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IS THE WORD. THAT  
IS, UNTIL MARTIN  
SHORT GETS ANGRY.



# THE ALESTLE

ALTON EDWARDSVILLE  
EAST ST LOUIS

◆ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 11 ◆

## Career Fair offers jobs to the jobless

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

The Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair will give students of all majors a chance to expand their options.

The annual event is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center.

Approximately 176 employers have said they will be on hand to meet students and talk about jobs and opportunities.

The roster includes private companies such as Boeing and Anheuser-Busch Inc. as well as federal, state and local government and volunteer organizations such as Big

Brothers and Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois.

"Students should come dressed as if for an interview," Career Development Center Director Jean Paterson said. "They will be talking to representatives of these companies so they should wear business attire."

"This will be the students' first contact with these companies," Paterson said. "They will be finding out about the students and the students will be finding out about them."

Paterson said that with so many companies, students should bring between 30 and 50 resumes.

"Students needing help with their resumes should come to our office," she said.

"Starting Monday and Tuesday we will accept all walk-ins. They don't have to make an appointment."

The Career Development Center is in Room 3126 of Founders Hall. The regular office hours run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Mondays and Thursdays, the office is open from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Paterson said that during the career fair the staff will be at the Morris University Center, so the main office will be closed.

For more information, contact the center at 650-3708. A full list of the employers attending the event is available at [www.careers.siu.edu/fairs/fairs\\_main.htm](http://www.careers.siu.edu/fairs/fairs_main.htm)

## More grants for SIUE

BY DANIELLE STERN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SIUE office of graduate studies and research reported an increase in research programs and externally sponsored grants and contracts.

Numbers from fiscal year 1999, which is calculated from July 1, 1998, through June 30, 1999, totaled more than \$22 million in funding for research projects in different categories.

Faculty and staff received almost \$16.2 million for 224 new proposals. These numbers present a four percent increase in external funding and a 21 percent increase in proposals over the previous fiscal year. Student aid amounted to almost \$6 million.

These amounts left SIUE near the top of the list of 181 universities that participated in an East Carolina University survey of grant activity.

The median grant total of the universities who responded to the survey was \$3.5 million, with a range from \$38,000 to \$28 million.

The survey placed SIUE amid only 20 percent of institutions that showed increases in external funding, scholarship, research and graduate education, according to Melissa McGuire, a graduate assistant in the graduate studies and research office, who reported the fiscal findings.

Grants make many types of studies possible, including academic, public service, research, instruction and student support programs.

The bulk of grant money for universities comes from the U.S.

Department of Education, as well as federal, state and private agencies, according to the graduate studies and research office.

The search for funding begins when proposals are accepted, McGuire said.

"There's lots of money out there," she said. "You just have to know how to find it."

According to McGuire, a committee from the graduate studies and research office judges the quality of submitted proposals. Original proposals that best support SIUE's academic standards usually are chosen for further study.

Of the 335 proposals submitted in fiscal year 1999, 71 were rejected and 142 are still pending.

Innovative ideas are always ready to be turned into productive studies, according to McGuire. Last year's proposals implemented quality ideas, she said.

Through academic programs in 13 rural school districts, the school of education helped train teachers of the mentally handicapped and developed a reading curriculum.

The East St. Louis Center supported the Upward Bound Program and other educational and community advancement activities.

The business school expanded its international curriculum. Internships, assistantships, and course improvements were provided in the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the schools of nursing and engineering.

see GRANTS, page 2

## Drivers, heed those signs

BY ALEX MILLER  
NEWS STRINGER

University police understand that the campus roadways can be confusing to unfamiliar motorists.

According to Lt. Tony Bennett and Sgt. Tim Penwell, SIUE police, the majority of people who are stopped for driving the wrong way on a one-way road are new students and people visiting the campus. They said these drivers are confused by the road layout and don't realize why the crossover lanes are there, or misuse them.

Penwell said many times the people will tell the officer, "I'm trying to get over there," and point across the median to other lanes.

"The campus is confusing. There's not a straight road on it," Penwell said.

To help alleviate some of the confusion, Bennett said additional signage is posted and officers help direct traffic during large events on campus.

However, Penwell said, one recurring problem happens after the events at the Morris University Center. He said people coming off Circle

Drive onto University Drive often will turn left, the wrong way, and then use a crossover to enter the appropriate lanes.

Penwell said that in most instances the driver is given a warning rather than a citation, carrying a \$75 fine. He said while warnings are not reported to the state, they are



Jill Stevens, Alestle

kept on file by university police in order to track repeat offenders.

Bennett explained how an officer makes the decision between a warning and a citation.

"That's the difference between a misunderstanding and an intentional wrongdoing," Bennett said.

In 1998 campus police issued 902 citations. Of those, two were for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and 15 for improper lane usage. In comparison, 1322 verbal warnings were given last year. So far this year no citations have been issued for driving the wrong way.



## No hot water in Dunham

BY THOMAS OLSEN  
NEWS REPORTER

If you're having trouble staying out of "hot water" try Dunham Hall.

Located at the west end of the Stratton Quadrangle and housing the departments of Mass Communications, Theater and Dance and Music, Dunham Hall has been without hot water most of the month.

Jack Butler, chief engineer of plant operations, said Dunham Hall water is super-heated by a heat exchanger.

A 21-foot iron tube in the heat exchanger failed due to age, which caused the loss of hot water, Butler said.

An outside plumbing contractor, the GRP Company, of Alton, was given the job of removing the tube and taking it to a St. Louis firm for repair.

Butler said. GRP began to install the tube yesterday.

The lack of hot water has been potentially problematic for students in photography because the water temperatures must be warm for film developing.

Andy Mendelson, assistant professor of Mass Communications said water must be at a consistent temperature between 68 to 75 degrees. The current water temperature is about 60 degrees Mendelson said.

Chairman of the Mass Communication department Ralph Donald said building engineers told him they would rig up something to heat water with. So far nothing has been done, Mendelson said.

Completion of the repair should be done by the end of next week Butler said.

## Staffers winning lawsuit over parking fees

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY  
NEWS STRINGER

A long-standing lawsuit over parking fee increases may be headed for the Illinois Supreme Court.

For two years SIUE members of the Illinois Education Association have been involved in a lawsuit with the university over a \$55 hike in parking fees.

The case began in the 1996-97 school year when the university projected the increase over a three-year period. The fee hike was intended to help pay for the improvements to parking lots.

IEA members contended that

parking fees are negotiable under their contract. Employees must park on campus and therefore, the price of parking is a condition of employment, the union said.

University officials insisted that parking fees are not a term or condition of employment and therefore did not involve union negotiations.

Both Keith Nichols, director of News Services, and LaDonna Holshouser, writing instructor for Instructional Services and president of the Professional Staff Association, agree that the issue is a matter of fairness.

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board sided in

favor of the IEA. After an appeal by the university, an administrative law judge agreed and handed down the decision that increasing parking fees without bargaining in good faith was in violation of the Illinois Labor Relations Act.

From there, the case went before the Appellate Court for the Fourth District in Springfield, where the university was once again overruled.

The next step is to take the case to the state Supreme Court, however, a final determination has not been made. If there is no Supreme Court decision, the lower court rulings stand.

## Campus Scanner

**Flu shots:** Health services and the SIUE community nursing services are providing influenza immunizations from Friday, Oct. 1, through Tuesday, Nov. 30. Call 650-2842 for an appointment with health services or 650-6959 to schedule a shot at community nursing services, located at 411 E. Broadway, Suite 4456 in East St. Louis.

**Stress relief:** Sandra Becker-Warden, director of Family Life Consultant's Inc. in Collinsville, will speak on "Managing Family Stress in Today's World" from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's

Center of Metro East Ltd. For more information call 345-9536.

**Volunteer opportunity:** The Student Leadership Development Program needs volunteers to help distribute fliers Saturday, Oct. 2. The fliers will inform families of the upcoming health fair which is part of the Fairmont Family Day on October 30. Participants will depart from parking lot B at 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. Call 650-2686 for more information.

**Health help:** The Red Cross is providing CPR and first aid instructor training from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Building at 810 Main St. in Alton. Volunteers can give blood from 1

to 5:30 p.m. during the Red Cross blood drive Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the same location. Call 465-7704 for registration and information.

**Faculty workshops:** The office of the provost will sponsor a series of workshops on service learning on Oct. 7 and 8. The workshops will cover the concept and examples of service learning, its impact on students, faculty, the university and the community as well as the scholarship of professional outreach. Faculty will be able to discuss their own experiences during the program. For more information, call Cathy Santanello at 650-3636.

## GRANTS

from page 1

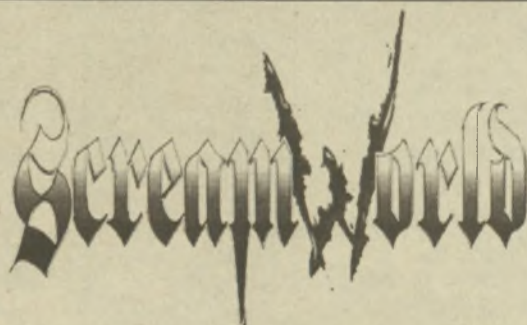
The grants also funded community, public service, environmental, and cultural projects. SIUE worked with area school districts to help minority students in mathematics and to train high school chemistry teachers.

Money went toward improvements for Jersey County Hospital, the River Bend Growth Association, and the city

of O'Fallon. Research was conducted on the way flooding effects Horseshoe Lake salamanders, Americans' images of Muslims and Arabs, and Spain's parliamentary democracy.

"It shows that our faculty, students and staff try really hard," McGuire said. "They're willing to go the extra mile."

## "The Best Haunted Attractions In St. Louis"



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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](mailto: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](mailto:alestle_editor@hotmail.com)

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

# Join an organization and see the world, they said



In case you don't know, SIUE has a student government.

What they do and who, exactly, they represent, however, remains to be seen.

As reported in Tuesday's edition of the Alestle, student government passed legislation Friday that stops funding cuts to the student organization travel program.

For those of you who don't know what the travel program is or does, let me explain. The student government funding manual states that a recognized student organization may once a year request money to send a member on a trip. Friday's action capped such trips at \$425 each.

This money is used to help pay for a single student to travel to a conference that, in theory, will help broaden his or her leadership qualities.

In turn, this student should come back to SIUE and, through newly acquired skills, help other students in his or her organization. By extension, this student and the newly trained organization would then help the entire campus.

The \$425-per-organization cap is actually a drastic reduction. Last spring, and for at least five years previously, the amount that could be requested was \$800 per organization per student each year.

Last spring, Bill Anderson, former student government president, pushed through legislation that ended the travel program over the course of two years. Beginning with this fiscal year – fiscal year 2000, which began July 1 – the program would be cut in half, and next fiscal year, the funding would be cut entirely. The idea behind the cuts was to use the travel money to benefit the entire campus, not just the organizations who had access to it.

Anderson discovered that student government spent \$86,000 over the course of five years on 169 students.

Some of you may vaguely remember a push by student government to organize a concert on campus last year. The project died because student government did not have enough money to pull the event together. Anderson decided that the money used for travel requests was not being allocated efficiently and decided to cut the travel program and funnel the money into campus life initiatives.

The newly organized Student Life Advisory Board was formed for the sole purpose of allocating the money that had gone into travel.

It may be me, but \$86,000 over five years for 169 students seems a little extravagant, especially if you take into consideration two things.

One, most of the organizations that requested the funding are organizations that have relatively high membership fees (read that as the greek society).

Anderson's idea to use this money to benefit the entire campus makes sense, especially when you ponder the second consideration. That is that the money student government is spending is yours and mine. Travel requests are paid for, solely, from the student activity fees all students are required to pay.

According to the student government Web site, <http://www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/STUDGOVT/>, student government is "an organization committed to the highest form of student representation."

If you dig a little further into the site, you'll find the student government constitution. Under the first article, the student government is tasked with furthering the interests of the student body and recommending "the allocation and use of student fee monies to SIUE student groups and organizations and in the best interest of the student body."

The key phrase is "in the best interest of the student body."

Sure, student government represented someone or some organization by passing the funding cap Friday, but the senators sure didn't represent the student body as a whole and definitely not in the best interest of all.

It seems that our senators have forgotten the student body is much larger and diverse than the handful of students whom they have sent to conferences at our expense. But then perhaps I shouldn't be surprised. After all, our senators faced no competition for their seats and were put into office by fewer than 700 students among the more than 11,000 eligible to vote.

John Klimut  
Editor in Chief

## Send a Halloween Personal to a friend...

Simply fill out the the form available in the Alestle office and a personal will appear in the October 28th issue just in time for Halloween. There are several personals to choose from.

Forms are available in the Alestle office; room 2022, 2nd. floor of the Morris University Center.

**Forms must be submitted by October 25, 1999**

Personalize it in ...

Name \_\_\_\_\_ phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

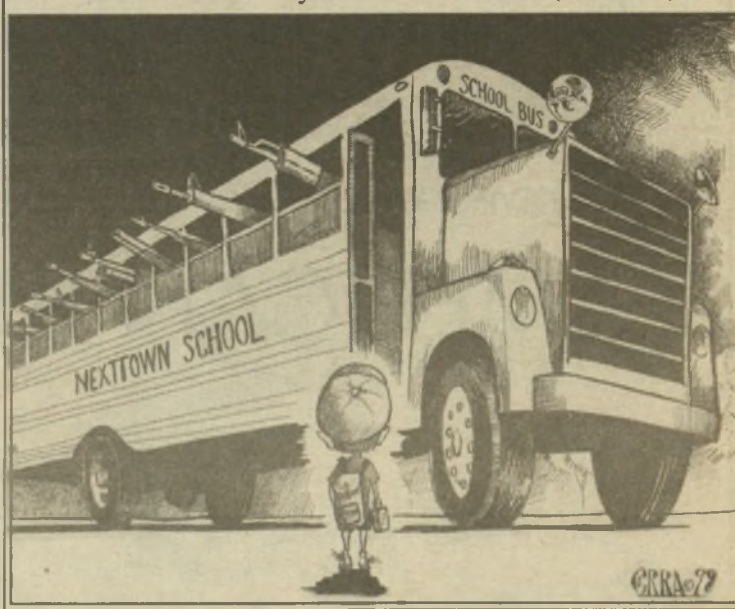
Please PRINT ad below (one word per space.)

TRICK OR TREAT A FRIEND. WRITE A PERSONALIZED HALLOWEEN MESSAGE IN THE OCTOBER 28TH HALLOWEEN ISSUE

The Alestle reserves the right to reject any personal ad that is deemed in bad taste or constitutes a personal attack or is potentially libelous. No last names, foreign languages or phone numbers can be used. A student ID is required

		\$4.50 14 lines
\$6.00 16 lines		\$3.50 7 lines
	\$4.50 14 lines	

## Poison Ink by Carmen C. Cerra (UWIRE)



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## PROJECT ENGINEER TRAINEE COOK COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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- Ability to perform mathematical calculations in engineering tasks.
- Ability to work independently and to make sound judgements based on available information. Knowledge of basic computer aided design and drafting procedures.
- Starting Salary is \$1,331.20 Biweekly.

Apply at Cook County Department of Human Resources, 118 N. Clark Street 834, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Documentation must be submitted at time of application filing.*

## Police Briefs

### Ambulance Call

9/24/99

Police and ambulance responded to a call at Alumni Hall when a construction worker fell off a scaffold and hit his head on the floor. Edwardsville Ambulance Service took the worker to Belleville Memorial Hospital.

9/27/99

Police and ambulance responded to a call at Cougar Village where a student fell in the bathroom. The student was taken to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

### Arrest

9/24/99

Washington Park Police arrested Sherman Bledsoe of East St. Louis on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear on a charge for driving under the influence Bledsoe posted bond and was released.

9/28/99

Police arrested David Clark Jr. of East St. Louis on an active Macoupin County warrant for contempt/failure to appear. Clark was transported to the Madison County Jail where he later posted bond and was released.

### Battery

9/24/99

Richard Lawrence of Edwardsville was arrested after an incident in Cougar Village Lot 51. Lawrence posted bond and was released from the Madison County Jail.

### Criminal Damage

9/26/99

A student from Cougar Village reported he had found his apartment door kicked in after returning home. Police are continuing the investigation.

### Traffic

9/24/99

Angela R. Luepker was issued a citation for speeding in Lot 10.

Andrew J. Sidwell was issued a citation for expired registration.

David A. Booker was issued a citation for speeding on Northwest Entrance Road.

Caroline G. Yaeger was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

9/25/99

Joseph A. Schaeffer was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Vitorio Gramolino was issued a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

William D. Lehr received citations for no insurance and disobeying a stop sign on University Drive.

Sean Carlos Walton was issued a citation for no insurance.

9/26/99

Matthew D. Wheeler received citations for driving under the influence and improper lane usage on North Drive. Wheeler was taken to Madison County Jail.

Timothy L. Vincent received multiple citations for speeding on University Drive, no insurance and no driver's license on person.

Ute Sybille Schweickart was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign at University Drive and Lot 8.

Thomas J. Nagel received citations for no insurance and speeding on University Drive.

9/27/99

Jimmel I. Chambers received multiple citations for failure to yield to a pedestrian, no valid driver's license, improper display of registration, no valid registration and no insurance.

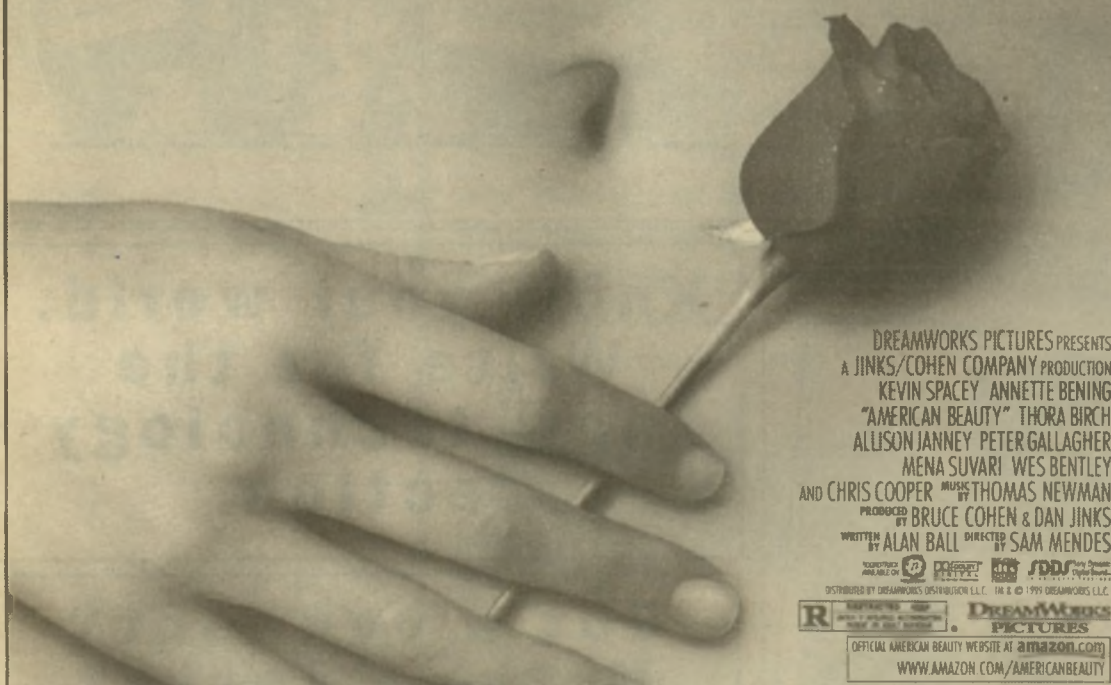
"'American Beauty' will quickly find its place in the category of unique masterpieces such as 'The Graduate,' 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest' and 'Ordinary People.'"

Richard Rayner, HARPERS BAZAAR

KEVIN SPACEY

ANNETTE BENING

# AMERICAN BEAUTY



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## Credit cards: real dollars, not funny money

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

Students at SIUE recognize that credit cards can cause significant financial problems if used irresponsibly.

Problems arise when a person does not think about mounting debt on a card.

"I think you wake up and realize it," Dean of Students Randy Rock said of students discovering credit card debt.

Rock discussed credit card debt in one of the classes he teaches. He said people do not realize that seemingly small purchases on a credit card can add up and the interest can make a purchase unexpectedly more expensive.

Gary, a 19-year-old sophomore with debt, admits to being careless with his credit card. He said he racks up bills mostly with things he buys from the Internet and presents for his girlfriend. Gary said he did not think paying off his card would be such a problem until he saw how large his debt had become.

"It hit me all at once," he said.

Other students see their credit debt rising but find using their cards as their only means to survive.

John, a 21-year-old junior, said he moved here from the East

Coast and had to pay rent and tuition before he could take out a loan.

He said he saw how high his debt was getting, yet had no choice but to keep charging.

Once in debt, students must figure out how they are going to pay their bills. Many have no idea what they will do, especially when they see how much the interest charges drive the bills up.

Students have different options when faced with repaying credit debt. Many force a change in their lifestyles to reduce spending. Roger, a 32-year-old senior, said he became content with staying home on most weekends and spending less money on frivolous things. In the long run, he said, paying off his debt was more important than having fun.

Some students need to seek help when their credit bills get too high. Rock said organizations such as the Consumer Credit Counseling Service can help students. The organization will work with the credit card company to give interest breaks, providing that no more debt is run up while the current debt is being paid.

Rock said he feels students understand what it means to have the responsibility of a credit card, but the instant gratification that a card gives can make students

forget about bills and high interest rates. It is easy to go into a store and just charge everything you want without ever giving it another thought, he said.

Brad Lavite works for a local financial service and has a different opinion on why student credit debt is such a problem.

"It's because their parents didn't have them. If they knew about credit card debt from their parents, then they wouldn't be in debt," he said.

Lavite said he thinks that if students were better educated on the seriousness of debt, they would not get into debt in the first place.

SIUE does not support credit card solicitors on campus, Rock said. Some people see this as a disservice, but SIUE officials hope that it will help to keep students out of unnecessary debt.

Often solicitors target students with low introductory rates and lull students into a false sense of security about credit cards, Rock said.

Students should be sure they do not get in over their heads with credit debt, Lavite said. Seeing the same situations at work every day, he said, that proper education on the subject could keep students out of a lot of trouble.

## ACTION! DAY

A WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY

FAIRMONT FAMILY DAY

October 30, 1999

Holy Rosary School

Fairmont City, Illinois

At Fairmont City, we will be working with the growing Mexican-American community. Please join us and volunteer your time at the HEALTH FAIR! Volunteers are needed to participate with SIUE dental and nursing students and the SIUE Wellness Center and Counseling Services. Volunteers are also needed to provide childcare services and present activities & workshops for children and adults.

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

Return: 3:00p.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 is required!

Sign-up sheets are available at the Kimmel Leadership Center. Individuals and student organizations are needed!

**For more information or to register, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at (618) 650-2686**

Sponsored by:  
Student Leadership Development Program  
Latin Awareness Student Organization

## Executive Assistant for Media Services

Southern Illinois University Office of the President invites applicants for the position of Executive Assistant for Media Services. This position will function primarily as the chief spokesperson for the President of Southern Illinois University in media-related matters.

**Duties:** The Executive Assistant will be responsible for establishment and maintenance of regular contact with media; directing the development, preparation and distribution of news releases and other publications; developing and recommending university policies on media relations; advancing stories dealing with Southern Illinois University.

**Qualifications:** Candidates with at least 5 years experience as a journalist and/or in media relations are preferred. Illinois media experience helpful. Must have baccalaureate degree or significant senior-level experience in media and public relations.

**Application Procedures:** Applications will be accepted through October 15, 1999. Send letter of interest, vitae and 3 letters of reference to:

Scott Kaiser  
Office of the President  
Southern Illinois University  
Mailcode 6801  
Carbondale, IL 62901

Southern Illinois University is committed to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity

## MODULES

10/5/99

Module 5, 2:00 p.m.

Group Process

Dan McLean - SIUE Military Sciences

MUC - 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

### SLDP Reminders...

#### Volunteer Projects

October 2 & 9 - Holy Rosary Community, Fairmont City, IL (preparation)

October 6 - Oktoberfest Career and Volunteer Fair

October 11 - PREVIEW SIUE

October 23 - PrairieLand Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

October 7 - IMAGE Program - Networking & Job Search Techniques

**For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686**



## SIUE teacher lives East Timor conflict

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY  
NEWS STRINGER

In America, apathy keeps citizens from the polling place, but in East Timor not even the threat of death kept citizens home on the Election Day.

The tiny Asian country of East Timor recently had an election by secret ballot, something that hasn't happened in 25 years, and the results left no room for doubt.

With 99 percent voter turnout, 80 percent of the people voted in favor of independence from Indonesia.

East Timorese have long sought independence from Indonesia and violence flared again after residents voted for separation.

Nancy Lutz, assistant anthropology professor at SIUE, spent two months in East Timor with the Carter Center as a long-term observer.

The Carter Center is an organization founded by President Jimmy Carter. It has several kinds of programs world wide, including democracy-building programs, conflict resolution and election monitoring.

Lutz explained that she believed Indonesia's President B.J. Habibie invited the Carter Center to oversee the East Timor referendum after President Carter spent time in Indonesia in June as an election monitor for that country's national election.

Lutz and the other members of the Carter Center then traveled

to East Timor to assess whether or not the climate was free and fair to hold an election.

"They put together a team of people who had expertise in Indonesia, who spoke Indonesian and who knew something about East Timor," Lutz said.

Observers from the United Nations monitored the election to ensure fairness.

"The Indonesian government said that elections must have a campaign period in order to have an orderly process to this, ... and that's when a lot of the violence started," Lutz said.

"The local people said, 'we don't even need a campaign period. We've had 25 years of Indonesian occupation for a campaign. We know our choices,'" Lutz said.



Ryan Clark/Alester

**Nancy Lutz, assistant anthropology professor.**



For centuries,  
people have used  
a crystal ball to  
get answers...

We prefer to  
use a book.



**Peck Christian Fellowship**

Tuesday Bible Study 7:00pm Sunday Worship Service 7:00pm  
In the Religious Center [www.peckcf.org](http://www.peckcf.org)

### NEW ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP

**Students:** Are you interested in attending an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting? If so, there is a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous *every Monday night from 5:00 to 6:00, beginning Sept. 27<sup>th</sup>* in the Missouri Room.

Supported by Counseling Services, Morris University Center, and the Wellness Program.

Questions? Call 650-2197.

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Jane Rosemont/SRO Artists

## Chenille Sisters thrilled SIUE

BY BRIDGET BRAVE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

I have to admit I was a bit skeptical about attending the Chenille Sisters show on the SIUE campus, after all, my parents are big fans of the trio.

Cheryl Dawdy, Connie Huber and Grace Morand formed the Chenille Sisters 12 years ago in Ann Arbor, Mich. The trio is regularly featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and Garrison Keillor's "Prairie Home Companion." My parents are avid listeners to both programs. Seeing how excited the two of them were about the Chenille Sisters show, I was sure I would be bored to tears. I was wrong.

With musical styles ranging from folk to blues, the Chenille Sisters filled almost two hours with their wit and whimsy. Their performance

went from humorous to bittersweet in the blink of an eye, bringing the audience to laughter or close to tears.

Not only was the singing beautiful, but the harmonies were tight and the between-song patter delightful.

They opened with their perspective on growing older, "Help! I'm Turning Into My Parents - I Like My Folks But Don't Want to Be 'Em," and moved across various musical genres throughout the performance. Some of their music includes long-lost pieces from the '30s and covers of famous performers such as the Boswell Sisters' "Crazy People." Parodies of well-known songs were also heard, such as "Blowin' in the Wind - A Female Perspective" ("How many roads must a man drive down, before he admits he is lost?") and "Please, Mr.

Postman - Updated."

After a brief intermission, the sisters performed their "self-help" song, "Never Give In" and even included some audience participation in "Pink Cadillac" before closing with an a cappella version of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World."

If you don't have a chance to see the Chenille Sisters perform live, they have more than 10 albums out ... however, passing up a chance to see them live would really be a loss.

The Chenille Sisters performed Thursday and Friday as part of SIUE's Arts and Issues, a Heartland Arts Fund program supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

You can find information about the group online at <http://www.thechenillesisters.com>.

Water for the soul...

## St. Louis Art Museum displays unique art

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The St. Louis Art Museum is currently displaying works by Joan Hall, department head of printmaking at Washington University, in an exhibit entitled "Currents 79: Joan Hall."

"Currents" is an ongoing exhibit at the museum that gives contemporary artists an opportunity to display their works in a museum setting. Hall is the 79th artist in the series to display her works.

Six works composed of large sheets of free-flowing paper by Hall are included in the show. All of the paper she works with is handmade, which allows her to manipulate texture and thickness. She uses printmaking techniques as well as pulp painting (painting directly onto the wet paper) to create images and colors that become embedded in the paper, rather than just lie on the surface.

Hall's work blurs the line between two-dimensional and three-dimensional art. In her pieces, the paper itself takes on a sculptural quality.

All of the pieces in the show are composed of large layers of paper placed on top of one another and connected to each other only at the top edge. Sheets of various sizes are strategically placed to create effects of transparency or opaqueness.

Through the top layer of some pieces, the viewer can see multiple layers showing colors from behind. In others, the top layer remains dominant and the back sheets of paper become visible only when a breeze happens to fan the layers and expose them.

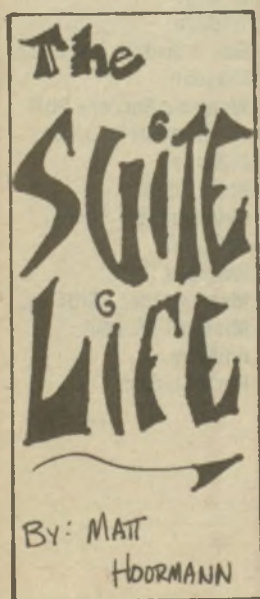
Viewing Hall's work is a very exciting experience; the layers of paper float in the air as you walk by them. The soft sheets seem yielding and friendly and can give the viewer the feeling that, by changing the work momentarily through a swaying breeze, one somehow becomes an important part of the work.

"Dead Reckoning" (1999) is the largest of her work exhibited. It is composed of eight overlapping layers of various-sized paper placed in various positions: some in front, some behind, some hanging from the top, and others from midway. The surface layer is frothy white, thin, translucent and fragile. Looking at it closely, one can notice a loose, cottony texture with small perforations. This allows colors from underlying sheets to show through and create a bubbly effect.

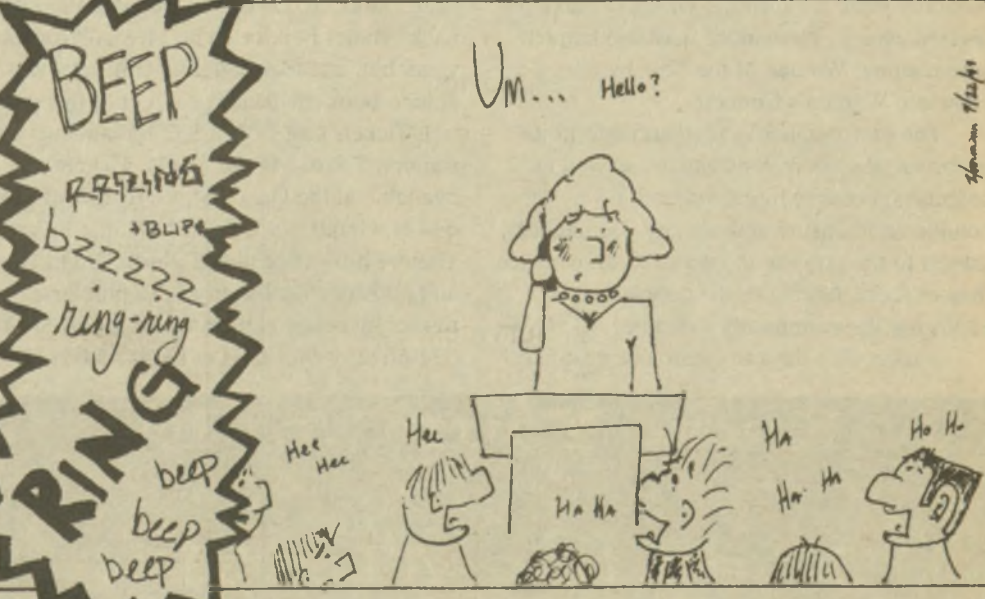
The piece "Off Course" (1999) has a shininess, or sheen, to it. The surface sheet is white and thin with a crackly texture, almost like tissue paper. This is overlaid with white, chalky, opaque lines and curving, gesture-like marks. Richer, deeper colors such as black, yellow, red and turquoise balance the composition.

"Bottom of the Stream" (1999) also has a sheen to it.

see ART, page 10



Okay class, in conclusion, there will be NO cellular phones or paging devices in this classroom!!





## A LITTLE LATIN FLAVOR...

# Traditional Mexican dance is epitome of culture

ERICA BROWN  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Dance St. Louis and Emerson Electric Co. are presenting two performances of "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez," a show that will express the history and customs of Mexico.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 and 2, at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis. "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez" will kick off Dance St. Louis' 34th season.

At 7:15 p.m. in the Fox Theatre screening room on the nights of the performance, the program "Speaking of Dance" will be presented by Sally Brayley Bliss, executive director of Dance St. Louis. The program is free.

The "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico" has been performing for 47 years. It was established by Amalia Hernandez, who is both an accomplished dancer and choreographer.

This dance group is actually two companies: one tours all over the world and one stays in Mexico City at the Palace of Fine Arts. The company consists of 75 performers from all over Mexico.

Both "Ballet Folklorico" and Hernandez have received more than 200 awards, including the National Prize for Culture, which is Mexico's highest award. Hernandez was also named International Woman of the Year by the Hispanic Women's Council.

The performance is very accurate in its portrayal of customs and rituals, as well as costumes, because much research is conducted to ensure authenticity. Hernandez travels to the regions she wants to draw dance themes from, talking to the people and exploring the community's culture.

It takes five days to create one costume

by a team of designers. There are 11 costume changes, and one particular style of dress the women dancers wear requires 30 yards of fabric. The different dances honor people of Indian, Spanish, French and African heritage that have been incorporated into Mexican life.

For 11 years, the "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez" has toured the United States but hasn't stopped in St. Louis since 1989.

"We are very excited about this



company," General Manager Laura Burkhart said. Dance St. Louis has attempted to bring back "Ballet Folklorico de Mexico" for four years but, due to scheduling conflicts, was not able to book the dance group until this year.

Tickets cost \$17 to \$33 for students and seniors, \$20 to \$40 for adults. Tickets are available at the Dance St. Louis box office at 634 N. Grand Blvd. Suite 1102, the Fox Theatre box office at 527 North Grand Blvd. and all MetroTix locations. To purchase tickets by phone call Dance St. Louis at (314) 534-6622 or MetroTix at (314) 534-1111.



# Cheetah

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**Hardhouse Sister**  
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**Friday**  
**October 22nd Cheetah**  
**1 Year Anniversary**  
**moonshine Party**  
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## CampusC September

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>Thursday, September 30</b> <b>Good Buy Bookshop</b> 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Room 0012, Lovejoy Library  <b>Center Stage</b> 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center  <b>Table Fellowship at the Religious Center, under the Dome</b> 6:30p.m. Religious Center  <b>Must See TV Thursday</b> 7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center  <b>Whiffleball Tournament</b> 7:00p.m. Vadalabene Center, Gymnasium	<b>Friday, October 1</b> <b>Last day for undergraduate students to change Audit/Credit status.</b> <b>St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago</b> 7:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri <b>Chinese Bible Study</b> 7:30p.m. Religious Center <b>Friday Night Follies "Eli Stone"</b> 8:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center	<b>Saturday, October 2</b> <b>Bi-State Softball Tournament</b> 9:00a.m. Wood River, Illinois <b>Cross Country Cougar Challenge</b> 10:00a.m. - Women, 10:00a.m. - Men SIUE Cross Country Course <b>Sunday Brunch</b> 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. Morris University Center Restaurant <b>St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago</b> 1:10p.m. Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri <b>Women's Soccer - SIUE vs. Missouri-St. Louis</b> 6:00p.m. Korte Stadium <b>Chinese Bible Study</b> 7:30p.m. Religious Center <b>Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. Missouri-St. Louis</b> 8:00p.m. Korte Stadium	<b>Sunday, Oct</b> <b>Bicycle the</b> 10:30a.m. - Depart from Center Parki Free for Stu Staff, & Alu Guests <b>Catholic Ma</b> 10:30a.m. Religious Ce <b>Sunday Bru</b> 10:30a.m. - Morris Univ Restaurant <b>St. Louis Ca</b> <b>Chicago</b> 1:10p.m. Busch Stadi Missouri <b>Friends of I</b> <b>Up Supper</b> 5:30p.m. - Meridian Ba Morris Univ \$35 per per table of eigh <b>Peck Christ</b> <b>Fellowship</b> <b>Worship</b> 7:00p.m. Religious C <b>Catholic Ma</b> 8:30p.m. Religious C

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# Connection

## /October'99

FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
October 3 e SIUE Trails - 2:00p.m. m Vadalabene cking Lot tudents, Faculty, umni/\$1 Mass Center unch - 1:30p.m. iversity Center t Cardinals vs. adium, St. Louis, Music's Jazz It r Dance - 10:00p.m. Ballroom, iversity Center erson, \$280 per ght stian p Praise and Center Mass/Social Center	Monday, October 4 Last day to submit Residency Appeals for Fall '99. Monday Night Football - Buffalo at Miami 7:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center School of Business Golf Tournament 11:00a.m. Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville, Illinois Sexual Assault Survivors Group 6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. Counseling Services, 650-2197	Tuesday, October 5 Business Hour 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Room 3115, Founders Hall SLDP Module - Group Process 2:00p.m. Student Fitness Center Student Survival Group 2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Counseling Services, 650-2197 SLDP Module - Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know 6:30p.m. Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center Peck Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:00p.m. Religious Center Showtime at the Den 8:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center	Wednesday, October 6 Oktober Career Fest & Volunteer Fair 9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Morris University Center Good Buy Bookshop 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Room 0012, Lovejoy Library Soup & Substance 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Cougar Den, 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 Wednesday Fireplace Flicks - "Yojimbo" 9:00p.m. - 11:00p.m. Opapi Lounge, Morris University Center

Look For Upcoming Events

# Neruda is in the groove

## SIUE music students show off their skills

BY TOBIE DEPAUW  
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Every toe was tapping to the fresh flow of GrooveJuice Saturday night at Neruda in Edwardsville.

GrooveJuice is an impressive Jazz quartet comprised of SIUE music students: sophomore Rob Nugent played saxophone, Brent Follis played drums, "Dirty Jonny" Hildenstein played guitar and graduate student Jeremy Pfeifer played bass.

The band was actually assembled for this occasion after Follis had visited Neruda and asked if his band would be able to play in the bar. Neruda liked the idea, so the only thing left for Follis to do was get a band.

This was easily accomplished. The four students came together to form GrooveJuice. Arduous practice sessions paid off for the quartet. It seemed like the crowd couldn't clap loud enough.

The name GrooveJuice was a spark of ingenuity that may burn out as copyright infringement as the name turns out to be an oil that is sold at music stores.

GrooveJuice tied the room together better than a Persian rug. It seemed to complete the atmosphere perfectly. The volume was just loud enough to fill the room with music without smothering conversation.

The music of GrooveJuice was ideal for Neruda's dimly lit, stylishly detailed bar area.

One bar patron said the atmosphere was incredibly comfortable.

GrooveJuice's performance was truly impressive. It was a great feeling to watch these peers entertain everyone by doing what they love.

Each member got to strut his stuff in a performing style called "trading fours," in which each performer takes a solo turn during a number. Each member was very impressive in his own right.

Nugent, the youngest of the group, stood as the front man with his sax and left everyone speechless after his solos.

Pfeifer was incredibly entertaining to watch as well. It is always great to watch a stand-up bass player perform well.

Follis was never without an interesting look on his face. He always appeared to be having a good time, but also seemed focused.

"Dirty Jonny" was the smoothest of the bunch. He always had a cool look on his face and watched the other members for changes.

"They can read each other very well," an onlooker commented.

The performance was an experiment for Neruda, as well as the quartet. If all went well, GrooveJuice members hope to become somewhat of a "house" band for the bar.

Everything seemed to come together, so if ever given the chance, don't pass up the chance to enjoy a little GrooveJuice.

## Top Ten Ways to survive the Y2K bug:

compiled from informants at OIT

10. Sell your computer.
9. Get a flu shot.
8. Live in a van down by the river.
7. Pray ... and be sincere.
6. Keep stockpiling canned meat in your basement.
5. Buy a really big gun to keep Rosie O'Donnell away from food stockpile.
4. Drink your own urine.
3. Move to Canada.
2. Fly swatters, Raid and really big shoes.

## and the number 1:

Sacrifice Bill Gates on a hard drive altar to appease the computer gods.



# Proof that anyone can be a shrink

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

The people of Mumford have serious problems.

Every kind of neuroses and psychoses plague the citizens of the otherwise idyllic little town and they turn to the new psychiatrist for help.

Ironically enough, he is also named Mumford.

Loren Dean plays Dr. Mumford. The doctor has only been in town a few months, but his straightforward style and ability to listen have patients lining up to share their innermost secrets with him. Some people go so far as to seek him out at home or at the grocery store. As the movie progresses, more people come to Dr. Mumford, and the problems they have increase in scale.

Everything seems to be going well for the young doctor until he angers Lionel Dillard (Martin Short), the town lawyer, who begins to delve into Dr. Mumford's past.

What no one seems to realize is that Mumford has a darker secret than all of them.

The movie has interesting contrasts of dark and light reminiscent of the smaller scale movies of the "Grosse Pointe Blank" variety. "Mumford" is a comedy, but a strong sense of the seriousness of the problems the patients face is always just under the surface.

This sense of contradiction is heightened by the beauty of the town of Mumford. The film's director, Lawrence Kasdan, takes advantage of wide panoramic shots of the town and the surrounding countryside to produce compelling cinematography.

The cast is well-balanced, touting well-known and upcoming stars.

Dean has several movie credits to his

name including leading roles in "Billy Bathgate" and "Gattaca." Dean has also had supporting roles in several movies

parts in the "Father of the Bride" movies, "Innerspace" and "The Three Amigos."

Jason Lee, playing the reclusive software giant Skip Skipperton, has played in "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Kissing A Fool."

The film's cast also includes appearances by Robert Stack, Alfred Woodard, Zooey Deschanel, Dana Ivey, Hope Davis, David Paymer and Kevin Tighe.

Kasdan is a veteran director of eight movies, six of which he wrote or co-wrote. His credits include

"Body Heat," "Silverado" and "French Kiss."

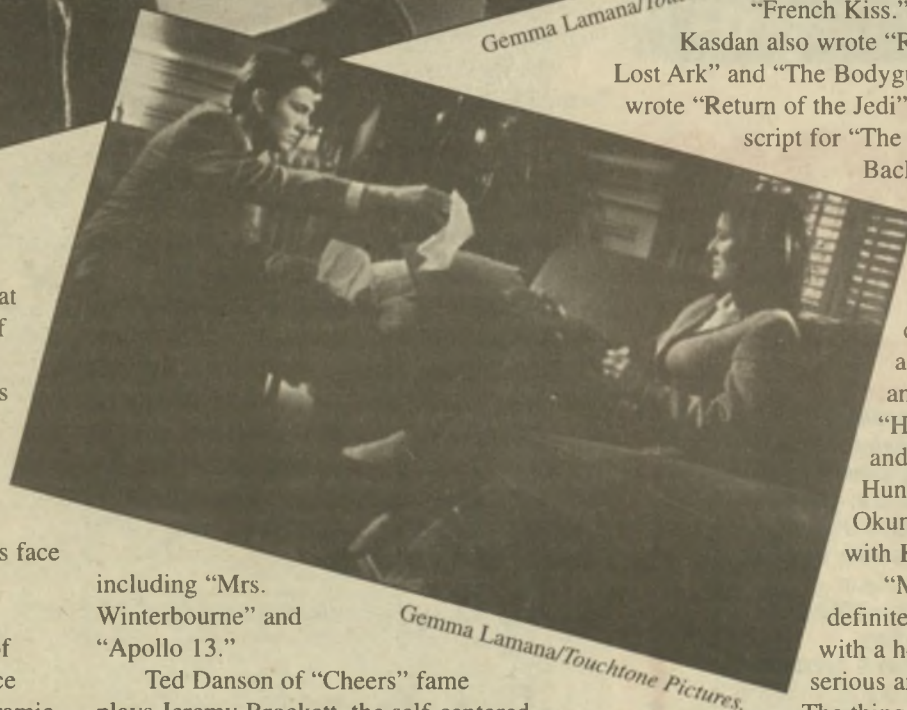
Kasdan also wrote "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Bodyguard." He co-wrote "Return of the Jedi" and finished the script for "The Empire Strikes Back."

Charles Okun produced "Mumford" and has worked on classic films such as "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," "Heavens Gate" and "The Deer Hunter." This is Okun's ninth film with Kasdan.

"Mumford" is definitely a date movie with a healthy mix of the serious and the humorous. The thing that lingers in the mind of the viewer is the

fact that the characters and the problems they face do not step too far away from what can be found in the real world.

"Mumford" is rated "R" and is playing in theaters everywhere.



including "Mrs. Winterbourne" and "Apollo 13."

Ted Danson of "Cheers" fame plays Jeremy Brockett, the self-centered husband of Althea Brockett (Mary McDonnell).

McDonnell played the first lady in "Independence Day" and had roles in "Sneakers," "Blue Chips" and "Matewan."

Martin Short's career has landed him

## ART

from page 7

The top piece is translucent with gestural black lines and splatters of red and gold. When viewing up close, the viewer becomes lost in the intricacies of the crackly paper, the diversity of individual fibers and the washes of color.

From farther back, the whole composition comes into place. Black, red and gold marks become identifiable objects, such as anchors, boats or nautical instruments. Every sheet of paper and every color become tied together in a cohesive whole.

Underlying the surface sheet are large, red, curvy lines forming organic shapes which give an effect of shimmering water. Hall balances this composition by placing a vertical strip of red, spanning the entire right side, juxtaposed against smaller areas of gold and black at either left corner.

Hall's interest in sailing and the sea becomes evident in her work. Her pieces embody qualities of water itself: its fluency, its rippling undulations, ever changing, ever in motion.

"Rogue Wave" (1999), done in deep blues and purples, has a sheen to it resembling the scales of a fish. The colors used in this piece allow for one of the more literal representations of water. Printed on the foremost layer in black outlines are a compass and what appears to be a boat.

"Tangle in the Triangle" (1999) is the only piece that employs the use of glass. A vertical rectangle of sandblasted glass is placed atop eight layers of paper. The glass is colored with pale green streaks and is juxtaposed against larger green streaks on the paper behind it. The glass creates an interesting illusion, in which viewers can see their own reflections directly on the glass, much like gazing into a pool of water.

"Gale Drift" (1999) is composed of five layers of white and light coral-colored paper. Rich, saturated oranges and reds create a splotchy, uninhibited quality across the paper. Symbols of the four cardinal directions and other navigational symbols done in deep reds show through from layers.

Hall's work is certainly worth seeing. The freedom that she employs in her use of paper as a medium in itself is as unique as it is beautiful.

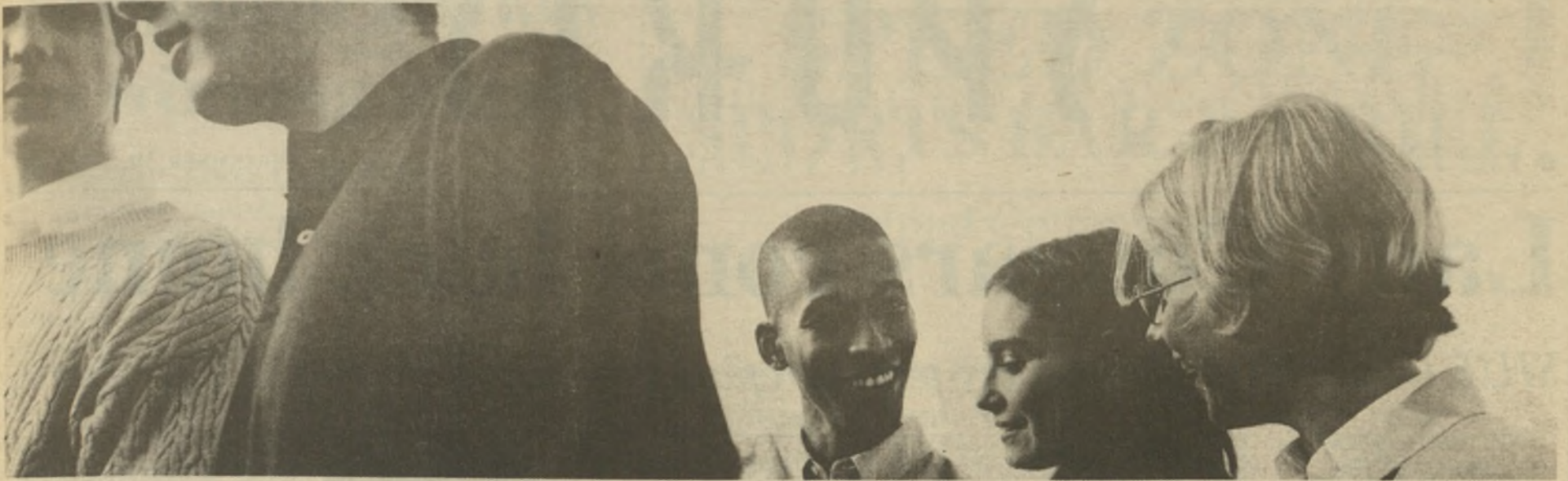
"Currents 79: Joan Hall" will be on display until Nov. 28 at the St. Louis Art Museum.

The next artist to be featured in the "Currents" series in December will be Gary Simmons.

Museum hours are 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays. Call (314) 721-0072 for a complete schedule of events.







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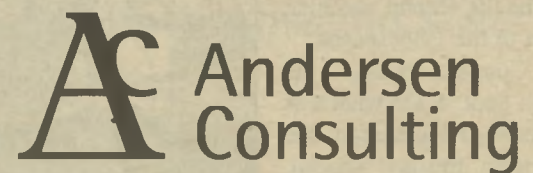
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**Andersen Consulting on campus:**

**Oktober Career Fest—Wednesday, October 6, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.; Information Session—Thursday, October 14, 6:30 p.m., Mississippi-Illinois Room, University Center.**

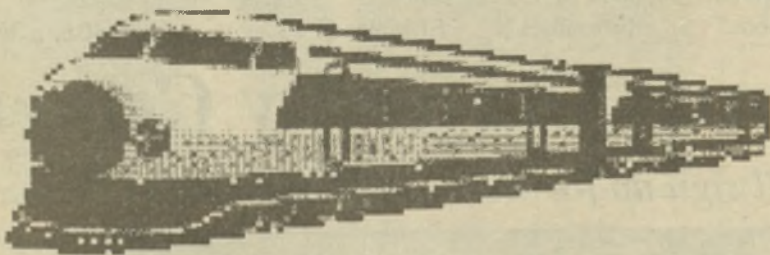
**Interviews begin Monday, October 25. Please complete our Personal Data Sheet and submit with your resume to the Career Development Center by October 15.**

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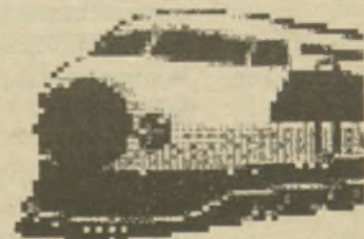
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9am - 3pm Morris University Center



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Sponsored by: Career Development Center, Student Leadership Development Program, Principia College, McKendree College



Swimming legend Janet Evans won the 400-meter race 11 times in her career. She won the event at the 1988 Olympics and finished second at the 1992 Olympics.

# SPORTS

UP NEXT

**Tennis.** Friday-Sunday, Illinois Tennis Association Mid-American Regionals, TBA.  
**Cross Country.** Cougar/Bearcat Challenge 10 a.m. (women's 5-kilometer) and 10:30 a.m. (men's 8-kilometer) Saturday at home.  
**Soccer.** 6 p.m. (women's) and 8 p.m. (men's) Saturday against Missouri-St. Louis (Home).

◆ PAGE 12

THE ALESTLE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999 ◆

## Lady Cougars come back home

*SIUE women's cross country team prepares for last home meet this year*

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Some people only do things right the second time.

The Lady Cougar cross country team will probably succeed both times.

The Lady Cougars will hold the Cougar/Bearcat Challenge at 10 a.m. Saturday at SIUE. The meet will be the second and final home meet of the 1999 season.

The Cougars hosted the SIUE Open Sept. 4. On what was the first meet of the season, the women's team finished second, just two points behind Washington University.

Although a second place finish may not be considered successful, the Lady Cougars showed strong signs that they would be a very competitive team this season.

The Lady Cougars have recently been ranked in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Top 25 as voted by the coaches. Head coach Darryl Frerker thinks the team will feed off the ranking.

"I think it's actually going to boost our confidence a little bit - knowing not only the coaches telling them that we're good and that we're competing well this year, but others are starting to recognize it," Frerker said.

According to Frerker, the home team of a meet sends in the results to the NCAA. The rankings are then based on the



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**The SIUE women's team will race at 10 a.m. Saturday. The men's race will begin at 10:30.**

strength of the teams that SIUE defeats in a meet, as well as which teams those defeated teams have previously lost to.

The Lady Cougars hope to take advantage of experience on the course, as well as having a home crowd behind them.

"It always helps the runners to have that kind of turnout ... yelling for them, supporting them. A large portion of our support comes from family members," Frerker said.

The Lady Cougars scored 31 points at the home meet Sept. 4, including impressive third- and fifth-place finishes by Amanda Bozue and Bridget Fitzpatrick, respectively.

"Being on the home course is always an advantage," Frerker said. "They (the runners) don't have to think about where they are, what's coming up. They know the course well, so they can concentrate on the competition and themselves a little bit more."

Bozue, a sophomore from Joliet, has been the first Lady Cougar to cross the finish line in each of SIUE's three meets.

"I attribute that to her competitive nature," Frerker said. "She has the ability and the talent to run well and once she gets in shape, she's tough to beat. When it comes down to the last 400 meters or so, I see her reach in and have the ability to come out on top in the last few meters."

Fitzpatrick's fifth-place

finish at the SIUE Open remains her best showing at the halfway point of the season. The senior runner from Florissant, Mo., has impressed Frerker this season.

"Although all of the ladies from last year to this year have had improvement, I think Bridget Fitzpatrick has shown the greatest improvement," Frerker said. "She's dropped her time considerably and competed very well."

One of the strengths on the team has been the consistency of the No. 2 through No. 5 placing runners. In each of the Lady Cougars' three meets this season, Fitzpatrick, Shelly Friberg, Ann Miklovic and Stephanie Mullen have filled those positions. However, the four runners have never finished in the same order in any race.

"Many of the ladies on the team I feel that at any one time can be our No. 1 runner," Frerker said. "So far this year, at least in our top five, we've had runners moving around."

Frerker sees the rotation of the positions at the No. 2 through No. 5 positions as one of the keys to the team's success this year.

"We're in a fortunate position this year that we have several different athletes running at the same ability level. So depending on who's on and who's not on that particular day will make a difference in the order of finish."

**see RACE, page 13**

## Bowling leagues starting at Morris University Center

*Although leagues are booked on Tuesdays, students can still sign up for Wednesday and Friday league*

BY JULIE RANDLE  
SPORTS STRINGER

SIUE recreation is offering a striking winter pastime: bowling leagues.

Day and night leagues are offered at the recreation center in the basement of the Morris University Center.

League play is at 7:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Tuesday and at 1 p.m. Wednesday and 12 p.m. Friday.

The bowling leagues go for five weeks at a cost of \$5 per student. Each team will have two players who will play two games per week. Games will take less than an hour to play.

In order for leagues to offer fair competition, there is a 100 percent handicap for all skill levels. So, beginner or pro, any bowling level is perfect. Winning scores range from about 103 to 198.

SIUE bowling leagues offer cash prizes to the winning teams that place first, second, third and fourth. The tournament for the prize money will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. First-place team will receive \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$15; and fourth place, \$10.

For information, call the recreation center at 650-LANE.

Bowling leagues must have at least 12 people to start.



Corey Deist/Alestle

**Handicaps are given to all bowlers in all skill levels to provide fair league competition.**



# Freshmen are key to winning streak

*First-year Lady Cougars are on a roll*

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's soccer team is on a five-game winning streak due to the incredible play of the team's freshmen.

"I wish we had those first two games to play over again," said head coach Brian Korbemeyer. "We're playing some amazing soccer right now."

The Cougars, now 5-2 overall and 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, struggled early due to nagging injuries and inexperience. But the team has gelled and is now working toward a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association-II Tournament.

"The early games were rough," Korbemeyer said. "The younger girls were not used to the pressure of collegiate soccer."

After losses to Nebraska-Omaha and Truman State, the Cougars rebounded with their first win against Central Missouri State. The team quickly learned from its mistakes and have been on a roll ever since.

The Cougars' current winning ways are largely because of the efforts of the team's

freshmen, especially Colleen Creamer.

Creamer has played in all seven of the team's games and scored in three of them. She leads the team in goals with three and is tied for the lead in assists with two. Creamer has racked up an impressive team-leading eight points and has scored two game-winning goals.

Creamer's freshmen associates include Melissa Montgomery, Marci Stedman and Heather Bebe, who each has one goal and one assist. Emily Anderson is another player to watch. She has one goal on this young season.

The closest any SIUE women's soccer team has ever gotten to the NCAA-II Tournament title was in 1993, when they made it to the quarterfinals.

"We're primarily concerned with not losing too many more games. If we do, the playoffs are not in the picture," Korbemeyer said.

The Cougars will try to keep up their winning ways this Saturday when they face the University of Missouri-St. Louis at SIUE.



Jill Stevens/Alester

**Melissa Montgomery (left) leads SIUE with 17 shots.**

## RACE

from page 12

Having that many runners close together in a race, Frerker can rely on the top seven or eight runners on the team, rather depending on just four good runners. SIUE consistently has seven or eight runners competing for the top five spots on the team.

Recent rainfall will result in a softer terrain for the Lady Cougars Saturday. According to Frerker, the times should be faster Saturday than they were at the SIUE Open, when the terrain

was hard and dry.

"The course will be a little bit softer," Frerker said. "The stronger runners will tend to compete better on the softer course. The strength runners will definitely shine a little bit more on the tougher course."

Among the teams competing in the meet Saturday will be Lindenwood University, McKendree College, Oakland City University and Park College.

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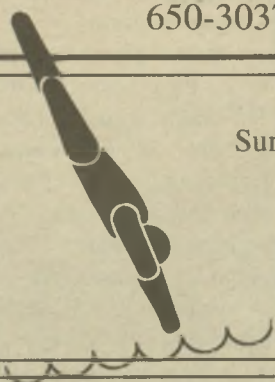
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## Tennis team finishes season, prepares for regional play

BY RICK CROSSIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's tennis team may have finished the regular season with an 8-2 record, but that record means nothing now.

The Lady Cougars will begin postseason play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Mid-American Regionals at the RCA Center in Indianapolis this weekend.

"We have a shot (to win)," Head Coach William Logan said. "But we have to take it one match at a time."

The ITA regionals are an individual, not a team event. The doubles teams play a three-set match rather than a one-set match to eight in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

SIUE will send its top two doubles teams to the regionals this weekend. Sarah Hardimon and Kim Mulherin are 9-1 this season, and Christy Ulavege and Amy Nagle are 6-4.

"I'm hoping that Sarah and Kim get a good seeding and a good draw," Logan said.

Hardimon reached the semifinals of the regional last year and has a 7-2 individual record going into the regionals this season.

"There's no one on the team that can beat her (Hardimon)," Logan said.

The Lady Cougars split their matches last weekend against the University of Indianapolis and Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. SIUE defeated Indianapolis 6-3 and fell to IUPU-Fort Wayne 5-4.

SIUE is third in the GLVC behind IUPU-Fort Wayne and top seed Northern Kentucky, which

went undefeated in the regular season.

Logan said he feels that his team played well against Northern Kentucky earlier this season.

"We gave them a pretty good scare," Logan said. "We have the capability to beat them (but) it just didn't happen."

The Lady Cougars will play in the GLVC championships Friday.



Corey Deist/Alester

**Mulherin (left) and Hardimon boast a 9-1 doubles record.**

## Holt, Rams dance to new winning beat in St. Louis

BY GEORGE DWYER  
SPORTS REPORTER

The St. Louis Rams offense is taking the National Football League by storm.

In two games this season, the Rams have compiled 62 points. The Rams arguably have one of the best receiver corps in the league and pose a running threat with Marshall Faulk. So far this season, the Rams offense has given fans much to cheer about.

One of the reasons for success is the playing of rookie wide receiver Tory Holt. Holt was the Rams' first-round draft choice this year, and he has paid off for them.

Sunday the Rams put on an offensive clinic by blowing out the defending National Football Conference Champion Atlanta Falcons 35-7. Holt caught his second touchdown of the season in that game, and a win like that can only boost a team.

"Hopefully we will continue to roll as a team and try to stay humble," Holt said.

One of the biggest reasons for the Rams' offensive success is starting quarterback Kurt Warner. The former Arena League player never had to prove to his teammates that he could play.

"Kurt has such a good arm and he knows what has to be done in certain game situations," Holt said.

Warner certainly has proven to St. Louis and the rest of the league that he can be a starting quarterback. He is one of only five who can say he has a perfect record as a starter.

After he caught a pass in the end zone Sunday, Holt started a dance that seemed to be reminiscent of the Atlanta Falcons' Dirty Bird.

"It's sort of like the Dirty Bird, but it's just a little bop and weave," Holt said.

Holt looked at a few athletes and performers for inspiration and tried to create a dance that would signify the St. Louis Rams.

"I watched Muhammad Ali and some rappers as well," Holt

said.

After starting the end-zone dance, Holt's teammates seemed to pick it up when reaching the end zone. Isaac Bruce and Faulk were others that seemed to jump on Holt's dance.

"Yeah, I guess I started something because next thing I knew Isaac started to dance in the end zone," Holt said. "Maybe this is something who will define us."

The Rams will head to Cincinnati this weekend to take on the Bengals, and after that they come back home to face the San Francisco 49ers.

One thing for sure is the Rams will not overlook this Sunday's game.

"We have won round two of a 16-round fight now," Rams Head Coach Dick Vermeil said. "We have only played two games so far, and we are only going to get better and better barring injury."

Look for the Rams to struggle Sunday, but they should come out victorious. I predict the Rams will win, 24-10.

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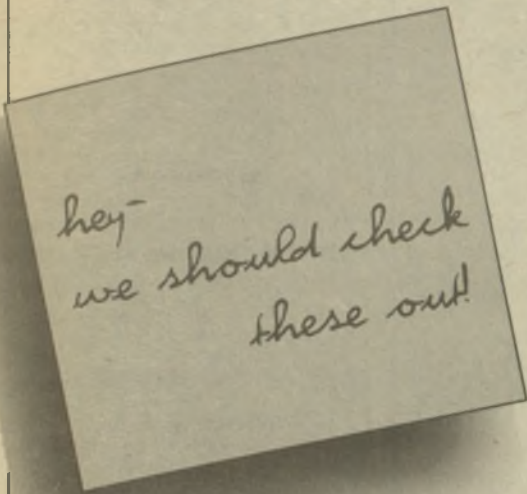
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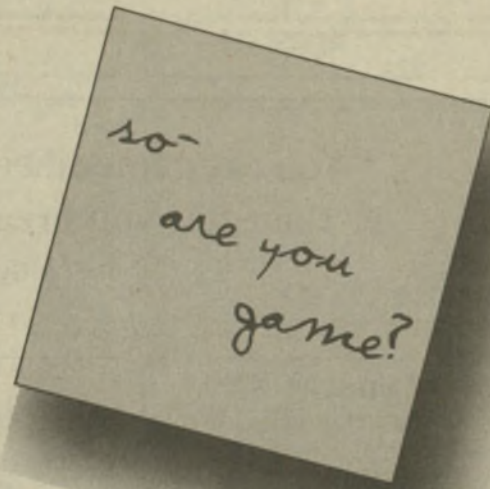


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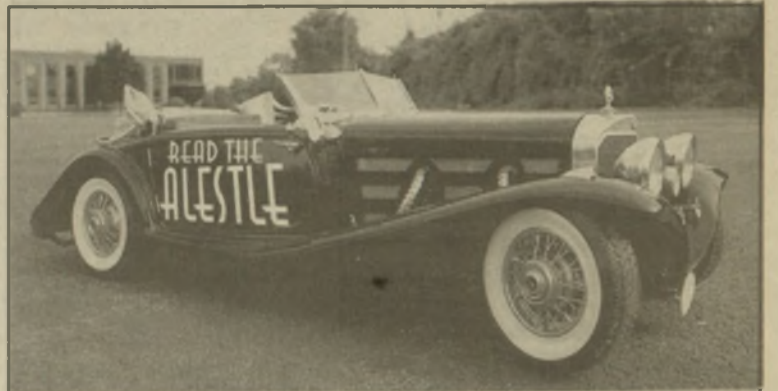


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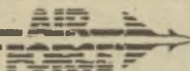
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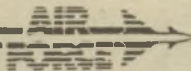
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Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

#### Placing Ads

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

#### Alestle Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm  
650-3528

### Baptist Student Ministries

656-4100

siuebsm@aol.com

http://members.aol.com/siuebsm

siuebsm

# KABOOM

SIUE's Newest Dance Spot!!!

**Tonight**

**THURSDAY**

*College Night*

Discount w/Student ID

**Over 250 Students**

**Last Week!!!**

**1¢ DRAFTS**

**Boxer Beer Bonging Contest**

**Every**

**FRIDAY**

**Z107.7**

**Z-Contests**

**& Prizes**

*Join The Biggest*

*Z-Crew Dance Party*

**This**

**SATURDAY**

*SIUE*

**NIGHT!!!**

SIUE Students

Get Discount w/ID

**\$1.50 Bottles**

**SKIN 2 WIN**

**CONTEST**

Ten minutes from SIUE take 157 straight to Collinsville. Kaboom is behind the Waffle House and Amoco Station in the Travelodge. Phone: (618) 344-7171 Ext: 407