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Brown recluse makes home at SIUE

BY THOMAS OLSEN
NEWS REPORTER

A potentially dangerous menace is lurking in the shadows of Cougar Village.

A venomous spider known as the brown recluse has been found living in areas of Cougar Village.

Specimens of spiders found in Cougar Village were examined in the SIUE biology department by Assistant Professor Paul Brunkow, who confirmed the spiders are brown recluses.

Four hundred-side resident Jason Gotch said he found the spiders in his apartment and in his building's outside storage locker. He said he recognized them as the same dangerous spiders he has seen elsewhere.

The brown recluse has a body about a quarter- to half-inch long and is tan to dark brown. Its legs are long and delicate with a span about the size of a half dollar. The spider has a distinguishing mark that looks



Photo courtesy <http://hobospider.org>

This enlarged photograph illustrates the violin shaped markings on the brown recluse's back.

like a violin on its head, with the neck of the violin pointing to the abdomen. Because of this marking, the spider is also known as the "fiddle-back."

The brown recluse inhabits the Midwest and Southern states, especially Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Brunkow said the brown recluse lives in areas likely to be undisturbed such as closets, under stairs and basements.

Many people get bitten on the foot when putting on shoes that a brown recluse is living in, Brunkow said.

The brown recluse is not aggressive and usually bites when crushed, handled or disturbed.

When going into areas where a brown recluse may be, it is a good idea to sweep or vacuum the spider webs to minimize the risk of a bite, Brunkow said.

Keeping areas in basements, closets and attics clean of trash, boxes and unused clothing will reduce the presence of brown recluse spiders.

Cougar Village resident Rosey Muskopf was bitten by a brown recluse at her home near Belleville. Muskopf said she was bitten in bed while sleeping.

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RFT names our theater best in area

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE's Dunham Hall Theater was chosen as the best theater space in the St. Louis metropolitan area by the Riverfront Times.

The distinction came in its annual "Best of St. Louis" edition, in which the newspaper's staff rates almost everything St. Louis has to offer.

Harry Weber, a reporter for the RFT's arts and entertainment section, made the decision to name Dunham Hall Theater the best. He noted the comfortable seating and generous legroom in the theater. Weber also said the orchestra pit is better than that at the Loretto-Hilton, a popular St. Louis theater.

Weber also complimented the women's restroom facilities.

"It's often said to be the only entertainment space in the area with anything even approaching adequate bathroom facilities for women," he wrote.

Weber's choice was not based on the facility alone, he also complimented the quality of SIUE's Arts and Issues and students' efforts.

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Opportunity knocked at job fair



Anthony Watt/Alestle

Employers and applicants filled the first floor of the Morris University Center Wednesday. Approximately 170 area businesses and volunteer groups offered information and promotional items to prospective employees and others interested in their organizations.

Charter school offers second chance

BY ERIC BATCHELDER
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE has a new school, and it's a school students want to attend.

Southern Illinois University Charter School, 601 James R. Thompson Blvd. in East St. Louis, offers a second chance to high school students who have had a tough time in public schools.

Currently, the school is at its maximum capacity of 100 students with two additional students on a waiting list.

Charter schools are public schools allowed to operate independently of local school districts and, in some cases, state regulation.

The experimental East St. Louis school is testing how students who drop out can best be

put back on the path to an education.

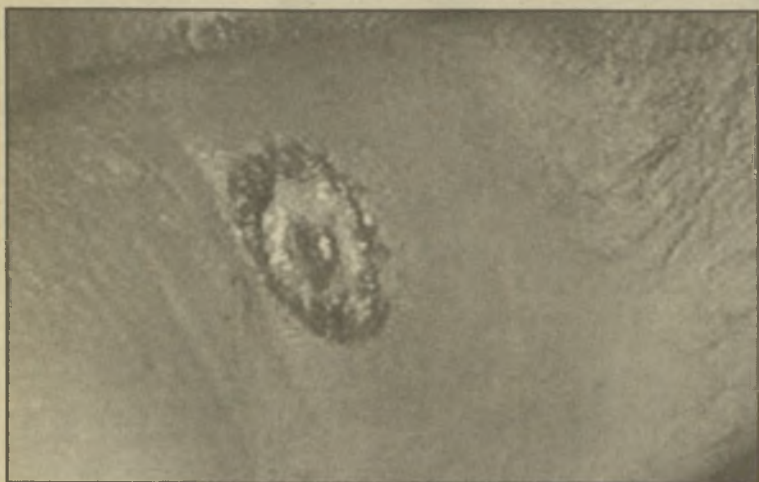
The schools are open to all students, with parents entering a lottery for a chance to enroll their children.

"We do, however, have a program set up that caters to dropout students," said Pat Thomas, assistant director of the SIUE East St. Louis Center.

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Photo courtesy <http://www.highway60.com>

A brown recluse bite can cause a large lesion that requires skin grafts to repair.

She said she broke out in hives the next morning but didn't know why, so she went to a hospital emergency room. She said doctors told her she was having an allergic reaction, but they didn't know to what. Finally, one doctor thought to check for bites and that is when he determined she had been bitten by a brown recluse.

Reaction to a brown recluse bite depends on the amount of venom injected and the individual's sensitivity to it, according to the Ohio State University entomology department.

A person may have a delayed reaction while others may feel intense pain. Within 24 to 36 hours, reaction may occur with the victim experiencing restlessness, fever, chills, nausea, weakness and joint pain.

The bite area will enlarge

and become swollen as the venom kills the cells. The dying cells will fall away, leaving an exposed lesion. Recovery may take six to eight weeks.

Muskopf said she had to have surgery to remove scar tissue and a skin graft to the bite area.

She said she had heard of brown recluse spiders but "didn't know they could do so much damage."

Medical authorities say that if you are bitten, remain calm, collect the spider, if possible, for identification and seek medical help. Apply antiseptic to the bite to prevent infection and use ice to relieve swelling.

Housing facilities management officials said residents who have complaints about insects and spiders should call 650-2070 and make arrangements for extermination.

Students and their parents Preview SIUE

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

High school students, their parents and community college students will be visiting the campus Monday during Preview SIUE, the university's annual open house.

Visitors will have the opportunity to visit with SIUE faculty and students, learn about campus life and student services and visit academic departments. Last year about 1,200 students and parents visited the campus, according to officials.

Preview SIUE is traditionally held on Columbus Day when many high schools do not hold classes.

Each of the university's schools and the many departments of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as key student organizations and facilities will have displays and representatives in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

SIUE Admissions Director Boyd Bradshaw and Provost David Sill will give welcoming remarks at an opening session at 10 a.m.

Students Assisting in Recruiting, known as STARS, will give short campus tours to visiting students and their parents. The tours will include the residence halls.

There will also be special sessions for parents and students interested in admission counseling, financial aid, pre-dentistry, pre-medical, pre-law, education, engineering, nursing and business.

The open house begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Goshen Lounge. Registration for the special session starts at 8 a.m. The sessions will be presented from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tours will last until 3:30 p.m.

For more information about the Preview SIUE, call 650-3705, e-mail admis@siue.edu or visit the Web site <http://www.admis.edu/preview>.

Campus Scanner

IMAGE: The Interviewing, Manner, Attire, Grooming and Etiquette program is offering a session on networking and job search techniques from 2 to 2:50 p.m. today in Founders Hall, room 3207A.

Volunteer: The Student Leadership Development Program needs volunteers to help distribute fliers Saturday. The fliers will inform families of the upcoming health fair Oct. 30, which is part of the Fairmont Family Day. Participants will depart from Parking Lot B at 10 a.m. and return at 1 p.m. For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Culture: The Pakistan Student Association is presenting "Pakistan Night" 6:30 p.m.

Saturday in the Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center. Join in a night of Pakistan culture, featuring fashion and slide shows, dinner and live music. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 for faculty and \$8 for the general public and are available at the door. For more information, call the PSA's president Afim Kahn at 650-4021.

Careers: Walt Disney World will be recruiting on campus next week. The company will give an informative presentation on its college program from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Lovejoy Library Auditorium. Students must attend the evening presentation to schedule interviews for Tuesday. For more information, contact the Career Development

Center at 650-3708 or <http://www.careers.siue.edu>.

Blood Drive: Give blood to the American Red Cross from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Alton Memorial Hospital, 1 Memorial Drive, and from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran's Church in Dorsey, 7182 Renken Road.

Life-saving: Receive cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid training from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross Office, 1121 University Drive, Edwardsville. Call 465-7704 for registration and information.

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Let the students speak, decide issues on campus



I've been a very bad boy.

Well, at least in the eyes of the student government, I've been a very bad boy. However, I've not been nearly as bad as the student government itself. Let's review.

On Friday Sept. 24, the SIUE student government voted to stop cuts to the travel fund. In theory, the travel fund allows recognized organizations to send one person per year to a conference that will better his or her leadership qualities. This student is then supposed to return to campus and spread the knowledge and thereby

better the campus as a whole.

Keep in mind that last year's student government passed the very legislation designed to cut the approximately \$15,000 travel fund completely. The idea behind the cut was simple. Student government would use the money that had once funded the travel program to plan and carry out activities and events to benefit the entire campus.

In today's letter to the editor, two senators, the vice president and the finance board chair, admit that "due to lack of funding many good ideas have been lost." Yet, the senators of the student government still voted to continue funding the travel program.

Also, keep in mind that only recognized student organizations may request money for travel. Organizations are only recognized after they complete a review process conducted by the student organization advisory board, a standing board of the student government.

Maybe it's just me but that seems to be a bit too much power centered in one place.

So how do we get from the student government's vote to cap the travel funding cuts to my being a bad boy? Let's take a look.

Certain members of student government – again, see today's letter to the editor – have stated that, contrary to my last editorial, they do in fact represent the student body as a whole. If you read the letter, you'll find a line that reads "the fact that students may not voice their opinions or concerns with student government on a regular basis has no bearing on the degree of representation in which they receive."

Pardon me if I laugh.

The lack of involvement student government has with the general population does indeed have a direct bearing on the degree of representation student government can provide. If members of student government are not in touch with their constituents, then how on Earth can they know how to vote so as to properly represent the

student body?

Oh wait, I forgot, the members of student government have secretly honed their skills in clairvoyance, silly me.

If involvement and feedback with the student body are such a problem for student government, why not let the students themselves speak and decide key issues, such as the travel funding cap, for themselves.

Student government can do this by putting these types of issues to a campuswide vote. Referendums come in two flavors: one, the government itself can decide to put an issue to a campuswide vote; two, the student body can call for a referendum by presenting a petition.

Had the student government called for a referendum on the travel fund cap, I for one would have voted against it. But then, I guess, when student senators were reading my mind – through their finely honed ESP skills – interference must have mixed up the signal and student government voted yes.

Members of student government seem to take a reactive position when it comes to understanding what is on the collective student body mind. This seems in direct opposition to one of the responsibilities outlined in the student government's constitution, which states "encourage students to exemplify qualities of responsible citizenship."

Responsible citizenship means a lot of things, but for the purpose of this editorial it will mean, but it is not limited to, involvement with the student body.

Do any of us remember last year's campaign. I can vaguely remember a few candidate posters and signs in the Morris University Center, but that was the extent of the campaign for student body involvement.

There were no debates between candidates. Hell, there were barely enough candidates to even fill the ballot – most seats only had one candidate running.

So, I suppose, in order to encourage responsible citizenship, the leaders of that citizenship need to be responsible as well. Sorry to say it, folks, I fear our present student government is a bit lacking in the responsibility department.

It seems like student government is happy to vote on resolutions without discussion – as was the case with the travel fund cap – and to keep votes on key issues in house instead of putting them in front of the student body to vote on.

John Klimut
 Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor— Student senators claim to be voice of 'the vast majority of students'

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your editorial titled "Join an organization and see the world, they said." In your letter you state that the SIUE Student Senate did not represent the students as a whole with regard to the "Student Travel Resolution." You could not be further from the truth. First, not everyone who attends SIUE is involved in campus life or student organizations. Traditionally, SIUE has been a commuter campus and members in Student Government, along with the University Center Board (UCB), have been working hard to improve life on campus for residents and commuters. However, due to a lack of funding, many good ideas have been lost. Second, the travel resolution in which you referred to in your editorial, does represent the students as a whole. The travel resolution will put money back in student life programming which, in turn, will lead to bigger and better programs for the entire student body.

We do represent the student body; however, it is getting more and more difficult when The Alestle has only negative things to say about Student Government. When students have issues, we address them; when students have concerns, we investigate them; and finally, when students have problems with SIUE, we work to overcome them. We are committed to the highest level of student representation and always have been. The fact that students may not voice their opinions or concerns with Student Government on a regular basis has no bearing on the degree of representation in which they receive.

In closing, we in Student Government acknowledge we can not represent every student on campus. However, we can and do represent the vast majority of students to the best of our ability. Next time, before criticizing ELECTED members of Student Government for their commitment, you need to ask yourself what you personally have done for the betterment of campus. Those who can, do, and those who cannot, write about what went wrong and who is to blame.

Rick Box, Student Senator
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 section.**

Correction

The Sept. 30 issue of the Alestle reported the incorrect date for the end of the season for the women's golf team. SIUE has two matches left. The Lady Cougars will compete in the John A. Logan Invitational Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carleville. The final match of the season will be the SIUE Invitational Thursday, Oct. 14, at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Alton.

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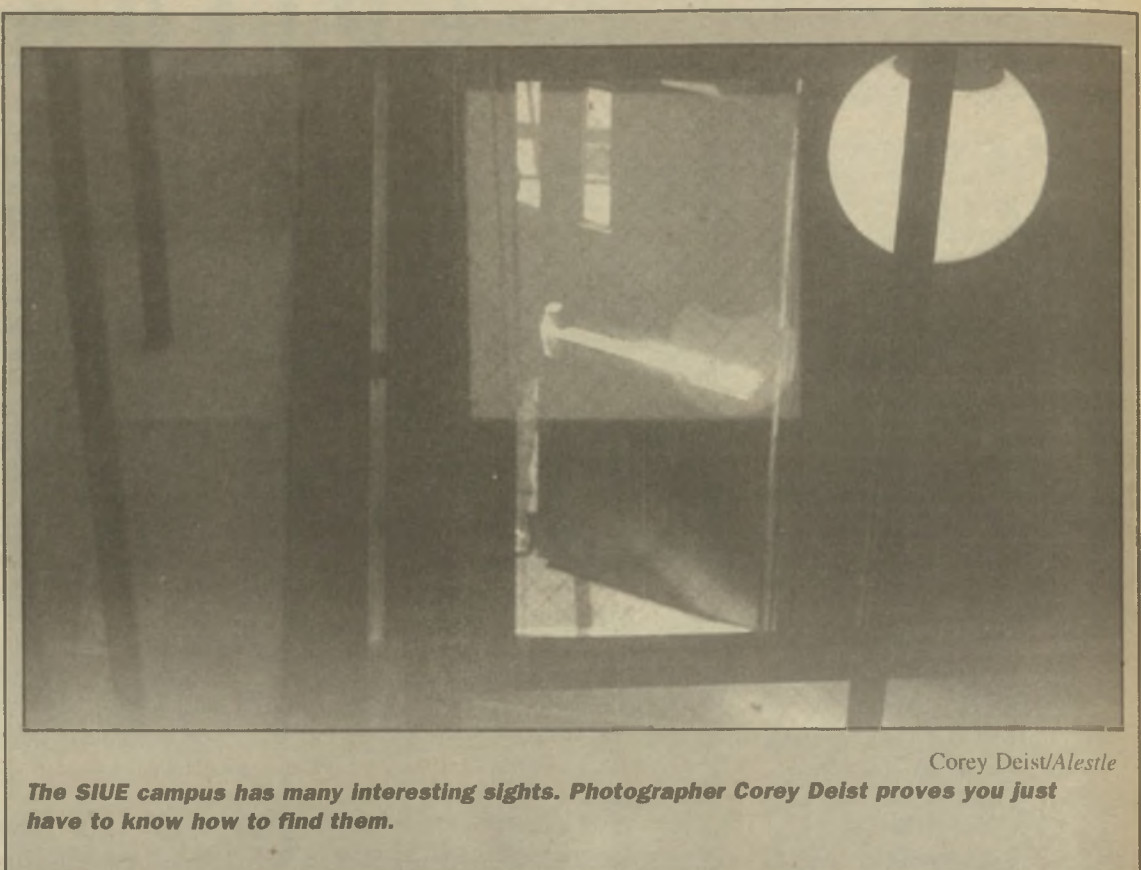
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Corey Deist/Alestle

The SIUE campus has many interesting sights. Photographer Corey Deist proves you just have to know how to find them.

Ryan approves new college savings program

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Helping Illinois families save for college, Governor George Ryan signed into law one of the nation's more aggressive college savings programs, spearheaded by State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka.

Topinka, who authored the legislation, joined Governor Ryan and legislative leaders at the Illinois State Fair where the public act was signed. The new college savings plan will begin March 1, 2000.

"Governor Ryan has always been pro-active in the area of higher education, and today's signing further demonstrates his commitment to providing Illinoisans an opportunity to achieve their higher education dreams," said Topinka. "This program will finally give Illinois residents a choice. By taking advantage of federal tax breaks, no matter their socio-economic status, families will have an easier time sending their children to college, a trade school or even Harvard Law School."

Topinka also praised leaders and members from both the House and Senate for their vision in the matter and personally

thanked Senate President James Philip, House Speaker Michael Madigan, Sen. Frank Watson (R-Carlyle), Sen. Walter Dudyycz (R-Chicago) and Representative Doug Scott (D-Rockford) for their leadership in getting the initiative passed.

"Illinois has been behind the curve when it comes to meeting the higher education needs of our citizens," Topinka said. "Too many of our families have been taking advantage of similar programs in other states, especially in our border communities. Now we've plugged the financial drain, and Illinois residents can invest in their children's future right here in their home state."

Topinka believes that by planning ahead, working families can break the cycle of educational debt that often financially devastates both students and their families.

According to Topinka, participating in the program will be as easy as going to a local financial institution to open a College Savings Pool account.

Each individual account has a contribution limit of \$100,000 and is taxed upon withdrawal based on the student's tax

bracket, as opposed to the parents.

Additional Highlights of the College Savings Pool:

- Can be used for the entire cost of attending any accredited institution of higher education in the United States, including public and private schools, out-of-state schools, graduate schools and vocational schools.

- Can be used for fees other than tuition, such as room and board, books, supplies and equipment.

- Both in-state and out-of-state residents may contribute to the program.

- Gifts of up to \$50,000 in a given year are non-taxable, since it is treated as five annual gifts of \$10,000.

- Money is invested and processed at local financial institutions for a small fee.

- To enhance safety and liquidity and to ensure diversification of the Pool by keeping investment dollars in Illinois, a percentage of each account must be invested in financial institutions doing business in the state.

- When possible, deposits will be made with the institution where the account was opened.

THEATER

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"It hosts an excellent art series, and student productions are consistently well thought out and executed," he said.

Cliff Froehlich, editor of the RFT arts and entertainment section, said Weber gave a very subjective opinion of the theater. Froehlich said Weber spends a lot of time in theaters and often talks highly of Dunham Hall.

In some selections, the RFT relies on staffers' opinions, but in this case it was Weber's choice alone. Froehlich noted Weber commented about the pleasant

atmosphere with a "comforting mixture of town (plus farm) and gown" and the early showings of the performances.

Performances in the Dunham Hall Theater begin at 7:30 p.m.; most other theaters usually begin at 8 p.m. or later.

W. Craven Mackie, chair of the theater and dance department, said people coming to a performance at SIUE usually like to get out early. But he also said that if a larger audience is ever attracted from across the river, performance times may have to

be made later.

Overall, Mackie was pleased with the distinction the theater has received.

"I really think the Riverfront Times is saying that they like what they see in our space," he said.

The theater department has a new director and a new head of technical theater in the seam shop, Mackie said.

"We've got better people than we've ever had before," he said, "and that's what it takes in the theater."

MARY KATHERINE GALLAGER

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Police and ambulance responded to a call between Peck Building and Founders Hall. A female was having severed Stomach Pains. The victim refused to be transported to the hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Arrest

10/2/99

Police arrested Angela Potter of Granite City on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear, expired registration. Potter posted \$75 bond and was released.

Police arrested Jelena Tolbert of Chicago on an Edwardsville warrant for failure to appear, contempt on an earlier charge of sale and delivery of liquor to a minor. He was also issued two state citations for suspended registration and no valid insurance. Tolbert was issued notices to appear on the tickets and turned of to Edwardsville Police Department for the warrant.

10/03/99

Police arrested Matthew Lueke of Dahlgren for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Lueke posted the \$100 bond and was released.

10/04/99

Police arrested James Hunn of Edwardsville on a felony warrant for harassment of a witness. The charge resulted from an incident Hunn was involved in on 9/10/99. Bond was set at \$50,000. Hunn was being held in the Madison County Jail.

10/06/99

Police arrested Zachary Stephens of Edwardsville on an Illinois State Police warrant for failure to appear, speeding. Stephens posted \$200 bond and was released.

Criminal Damage

10/05/99

An employee reported that an apartment door in Cougar Village building 408 had been damaged to the extent that it will have to be replaced. Police will continue to investigate this report.

Theft

10/01/99

A Cougar Village student reported his front license plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 5A.

A student reported he wallet stolen from her purse while she was in the Morris

University Center food court.

10/04/99

A student reported both license plates had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 8. He also reported his taillights and right front headlight damaged.

A student reported the rear license plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Cougar Village Lot 4D.

10/05/99

A student reported her wallet was stolen while she was dining in the Morris University Center food court. The wallet contained a credit card, a driver's license, and a small amount of cash.

Traffic

10/02/99

Thomas J. Greco was issued a citation for illegal transportation of alcohol by driver.

Patricia D. King was issued a citation for expired registration.

10/04/99

Neal P. Marshbank was issued a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Chad A Izard was issued a citation for no seat belt.

Nathan T. Anterhaus was issued a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

10/05/99

Jevon D. Jones was issued a citation for driving while on a suspended license.

Lee R. Walters was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Stephanie M. Fingerhut was issued a citation for expired registration decal.

Dorinda R. Abram was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

10/06/99

Jason R. Strader was issued a citation for illegal squealing of tired at the Poag and Bohm Intersection.

Joshua P. Hildebrand was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign at the Poag and Bohm intersection.

Traffic Accident

10/04/99

Timothy Riley of Collinsville backed into a car driven by Theodore Droste of Piassa. There were no injuries and no tickets were issued.

CHARTER

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"But as a state-subsidized school we cannot just take in dropouts. We have to keep the school open to all students

"We operate as a regular high school, covering grades eight to 12," Principal Latrice Tyler-Riddle said. "The students' ages range from 14 to 19."

The East St. Louis Charter School is funded and operated by SIUE.

The school draws students and faculty as well.

When the search for candidates to fill the 11 positions at the school began, Tyler-Riddle was flooded with more than 200 applications. With so many, she

had the opportunity of picking the most enthusiastic applicants.

The school lacks its own building, filling instead what used to be an unused corridor on the second floor of the East St. Louis Community College Center,

"We have no plans for a new building yet," Riddle said. "The main focus here is just to get the school up and running.

"Things have been going well here so far," Riddle said. "It has been challenging but we have a great group of students and staff.

"With all the media attention, the school is gaining popularity," Riddle added.

The school's focus is getting the students their high school diplomas, with the hope that they might move on to college.

"We cover math, English, social studies and we have a biology lab that the students really enjoy," Riddle said. "We also have a small fine arts program covering drama, theater, percussion and dance that is popular with the students.

"We don't have a sports program, but such things as clubs and school dances are being discussed.

"This works because we are a place they choose to come to," Riddle added.

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OIT employee is worthy of award

BY NEAL HAMM
NEWS STRINGER

Debbie Linker is the recipient of the Employee Recognition Program Award for October.

Linker, a data processing controller in the Office of Information Technology, was nominated in June by her supervisor, Gregory Christakos.

"Besides her work effort, she is a person willing to help anyone at anytime, is kind and a rare employee who is easy to work with," Christakos said.

"I believe Debbie is worthy of this award," he added.

Linker had no idea she had been nominated for the award. "It came as a complete surprise," Linker said.

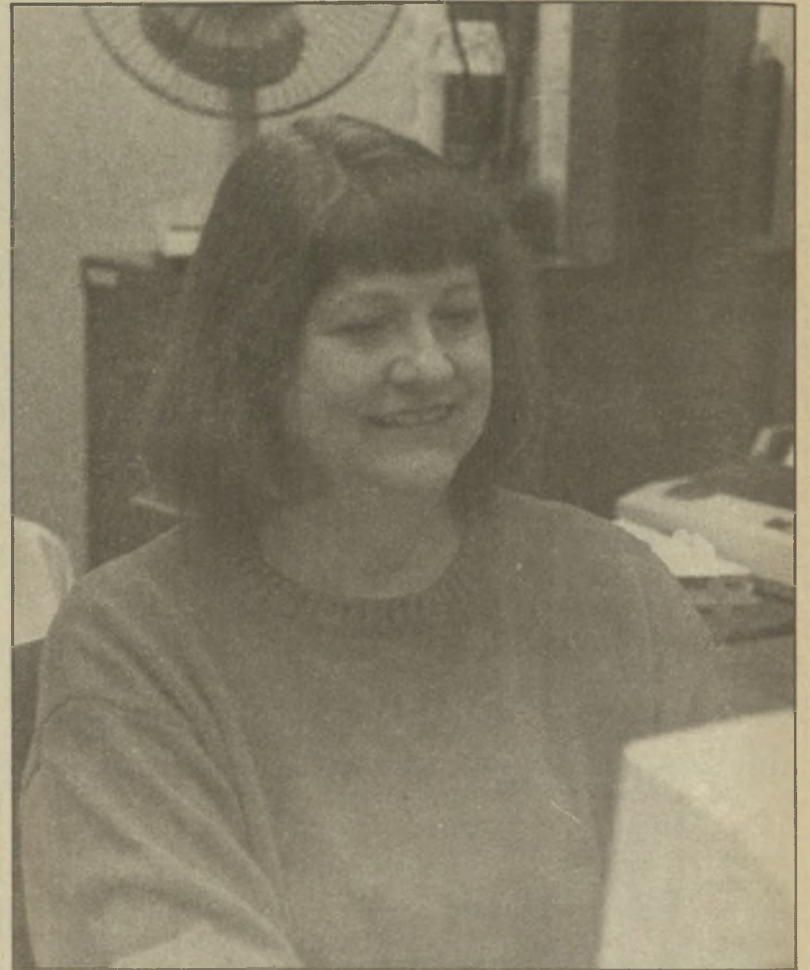
Linker has worked for the Office Of Information Technology for 32 years and plans to retire in December.

"As Debbie prepares for retirement, she will take with her a vast amount of knowledge that will be difficult to replace," Christakos said.

Christakos said Linker has many qualities that qualify her as employee of the month.

"She has solved many problems that others could not," Christakos said.

"She is a team player who is easy to work with,



Margaret Mazurek/Alestle
Debbie Linker, Employee Recognition Program Award Recipient for October.

even in the most difficult situations. She keeps a cool head in crisis situations and can always be depended on," he said.

Linker was presented with a plaque and a \$25 gift certificate to the Morris University Center Bookstore.

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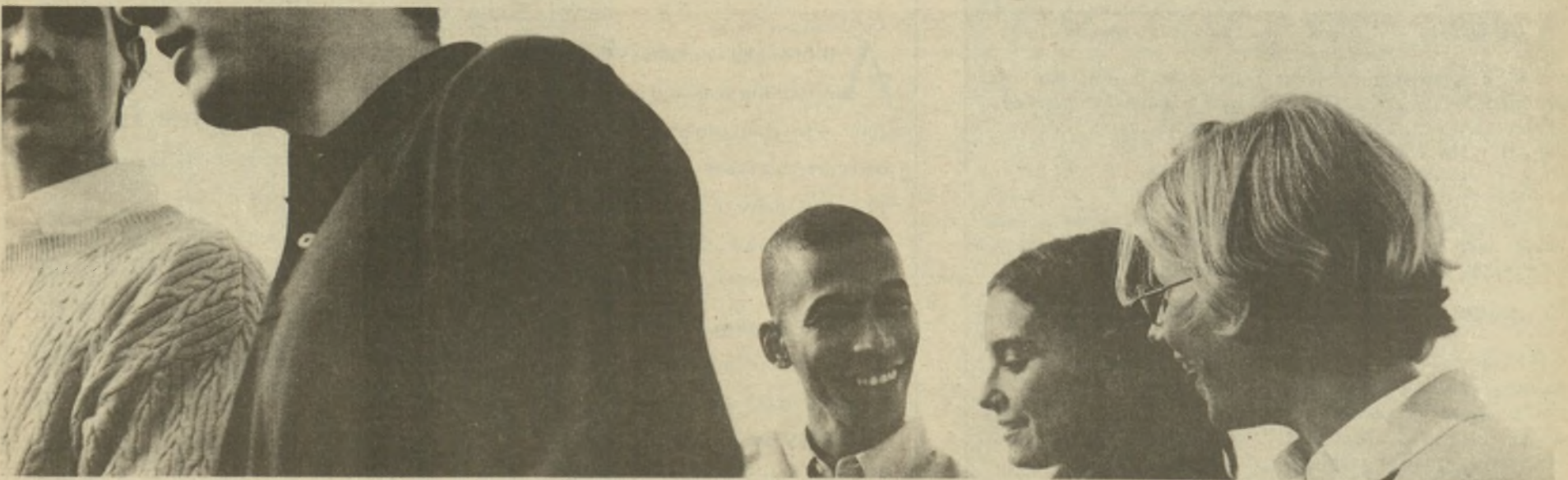
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Music that demands appreciation

Santana has a new album and will be performing in St. Louis Friday

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Only a handful of the musical greats of the 1960s have survived into the '90s: The

Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Page & Plant (Led Zeppelin) and, of course, Santana.

The band is made up of Carlos Santana, Chester Thompson, Raul Rekow, Karl Perazzo, Tony Lindsay, Benny Rietveld and Rodney Holmes. They have been together since 1966, when the Santana Blues Band exploded on the streets of San Francisco. For the next two years, the group was caught up in a wave of popularity that took it from the stage of San Francisco's Fillmore West to the historic appearance at the Woodstock Festival in 1969. With that electrifying performance, Carlos Santana had arrived; and with him came both a powerful new Latin-flavored rock sound and an uncompromising dedication to his music.

The Santana band has been immensely successful in its 30-something years. With eight gold and seven platinum albums, more than 40 million albums sold and performances in more than 50 countries in front of an estimated 20 million fans, Santana is guaranteed a spot on the list of legendary rock 'n' roll musicians. The band was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Jan. 12, 1998.

Santana upped the ante on this impressive history with the release of "Supernatural," the band's 24th album.

musician who created a new genre the day he walked on stage at Woodstock 30 years ago.

You are immediately tossed into a compelling and enthralling rhythm with "(Da Le) Yaleo," the first song of the album. While the song is performed in Spanish, it carries more of an international sound — the kind of music any culture could

embrace. What better way to kick off an album than with a song that makes you wish you knew the tango.

The first guest appearance on the album is Dave Matthews in "Love of My Life." Carlos Santana's hypnotic and smooth guitar solo combined with Matthews' soft and airy vocals blend into a charming mid-tempo love song. Also, it is the first example on the album of classic Santana guitar riffs: long, stretched-out and high-pitched notes mixed elegantly with swift and accurate breakdowns.

Everlast contributed a meaningful song, "Put Your Lights On," to the album. This song was the first one he wrote after his open-heart surgery. Despite the rock 'n' roll feel to the song, a more personal message is obvious in lyrics such as "There's an angel with a hand on my head; she says I've got nothing to fear." In fact, Everlast wasn't sure he would share this song, but "if it wasn't for Carlos, I wouldn't have," he said.

"Smooth" is the hit being played on the airwaves somewhere right now. This is the song featuring Rob Thomas, the lead singer of Matchbox 20. The song is the first single of the album. The echoing vocals of Thomas have a bluesy sound while still having the sexiness of The Artist (formerly known as Prince). It is a contemporary rock song that's just catchy enough to win its way into the hearts of pop fans everywhere.

Lauryn Hill and Cee-Lo appear on the album on the song entitled "Do You Like the Way." The song is jazz beats mixed with rhythm and blues beats and Cee-Lo's voice that is reminiscent of Motown flavors like Al Green or Marvin Gaye. Hill raps consistently for nearly one and a half minutes at the start of the song. Her words flow so quickly that at times it's almost impossible to make out what she's rapping; her syllables are not quite enunciated properly and are slurred into the next word.

Wyclef Jean and Jerry "Wonder" Duplessis produced "Maria Maria." It's a heart-wrenching, romantic and almost desperate-sounding love song. Quite appropriately at the end of the song, Wyclef says "Hey Carlos, you're making that guitar cry."

"The Calling," featuring Eric Clapton, is the last song of the album, with the exception of the nameless hidden track after this song. It's amazing to hear the two legendary guitar players feeding off each other's distinct sound and dissolving into a haunting blend of solos over tranquil undertones. Then after two and a half minutes of this, the beat picks up, the volume increases and every foot in the room is tapping. Only a background chorus offers any vocals, so for the most part, the song is a constantly changing instrumental. This one was probably written to show off the astounding abilities of both Santana and Clapton.

The album includes songs featuring the group Mana as well as Eagle Eye Cherry. And despite the appearance of a celebrity compilation record, there are several songs performed by nobody other than Santana.

"Supernatural" was released in June and Santana is currently on tour in promotion of the album. The tour will make a stop in St. Louis tomorrow night at the Fox Theatre. The show starts at 8 p.m. with the performance of the Latin-based funk band, Ozomatli, followed by the breathtaking band known as Santana.

All tickets for Santana are \$32. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office and all MetroTix locations. For more information, log onto <http://www.santana.com>.

St. Louis Zoo holds autumn festival

BY ERICA BROWN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park is featuring "Otttoberfest," a celebration perfect for SIUE students and their families.

This "Zoo-style fall festival" has already started and will run on Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 10.

Activities, shows and games for children will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. There is also a Biergarten tent open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the St. Louis Zoo and Otttoberfest is free of charge.

The festival, sponsored by the St. Louis Zoo, the Missouri River Otters hockey team and KSHE-95, will be near Big Cat Country.

Otttoberfest is a spin-off of the original "Oktoberfest." The St. Louis Zoo is combining the German heritage festival with the honoring of the zoo's river otters. Like the festival that originated in Munich, Germany, there will be food, beverages

and attractions, all celebrated in the German tradition.

A Web search showed the first Oktoberfest was held back in 1810. A prince was getting married that fall, and he invited his subjects to join in a celebration of food, games and entertainment, all in the spirit of Germanic culture.

The festival became a popular, annual, autumn tradition, not just in Germany and surrounding countries, but all over the world. This year, there are an estimated 6 million people who will attend the Oktoberfest in Germany.

An example of the type of food that will be offered at the St. Louis Zoo's Otttoberfest is grilled bratwurst. For those not familiar with it, bratwurst could be described as a cross between the American hot dog and sausage. Adults may purchase specialty beers in the Biergarten tent. Accordion musicians will play "oompah" music, which is generally made up of polka tunes.

Special appearances will be made by the Missouri River Otters hockey team players.

For families, Otttoberfest is offering children's attractions as well. There

Skating on thin ice

The latest hockey flick lacks development yet boasts a good plot and talented cast

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

In the depths of the Alaskan wilderness lies a small, hidden town known for its hockey, tradition and mystery.

"Mystery, Alaska" is the latest project of Jay Roach, the director of "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" and last summer's blockbuster sequel, "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me." This latest film allowed Roach to show his skill as not only a comedic director, but as a dramatic director as well.

The script was co-written by television powerhouse David E. Kelley. Kelley is known for television series such as "Chicago Hope," "The Practice" and "Ally McBeal." Kelley also wrote the screen version of "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday."

Sean O'Byrne, who co-wrote the script with Kelley, has worked on both sides of the camera. He has had recurring roles on such television shows as "The X-Files" and "Street Justice." His first script, entitled "Journey to Aabshar," earned him an internship on "Picket Fences," one of Kelley's shows.

The movie cast includes Russell Crowe who portrays aging, town hockey star and sheriff John Biebe. Crowe recently starred in "L.A. Confidential." He has just finished production on Ridley Scott's "The Gladiator" and stars with Al Pacino in the upcoming Michael Mann film "The Insider."

Hank Azaria, best known for the voice of Apu on "The Simpsons," plays town outcast and big shot New York sports reporter Charles Danner. "Mystery, Alaska" marks Azaria's second "Mystery" film in 1999. He co-starred in the summer's "Mystery Men." Azaria has received critical acclaim for his roles in "The Birdcage" and "Quiz Show."

The cast also includes Mary McCormack, who plays Donna Biebe; Colm Meaney plays Mayor Scott Pitcher; Lolita Davidovich plays the mayor's wife Mary Jane Pitcher and Ron Eldard plays town bed-hopper Skank Marden. Judith Ivey plays Joanne Burns, the wife of Judge Walter Burns, who is portrayed by Burt Reynolds.

Reynolds helps to resurrect his reputation as an actor with this role. After some lackluster performances in "Striptease," "Bean" and "Cop and a Half," Reynolds plays a more staid character who is proud of the heritage of Mystery and fights to keep the town dignified in the midst of excitement and upheaval.

The premise for "Mystery, Alaska" stems from O'Byrne and Kelley's mutual love for the game of hockey. The two men played varsity hockey at Princeton University, and they still play in a game once a week at a local arena. The two men drew on their experiences to develop the initial premise for the film.

For as long as anyone can remember, Mystery has been deeply rooted in the game of hockey. For years, the small town has had a Saturday hockey game where the town's 10 best players show their talents. The 10 men are divided randomly and play four on four with a goalie until the sun goes down.

Sheriff John Biebe is the anchor of the team and has played in the Saturday game for 13 years. But, in order to make room for the fleet-of-foot 17-year-old Stevie Weeks, the town's hockey committee, headed by Mayor Pitcher, removes Biebe from the team.

After this, town outcast Danner returns with good news. His article in Sports Illustrated about the Mystery team sparked interest among the National Hockey League. The New York Rangers are going to come and play the Mystery team in a game of "pond hockey."

The team, and town, agrees to play the Rangers in an exhibition game. Chaos ensues as the town builds an outdoor ice rink with boards and bleachers. But, the team needs a coach. Mayor Pitcher asks Biebe if he would coach the team knowing full well that he was sabotaging the team's chance by not asking Judge Burns, who played organized college hockey, to coach.

Kelley and O'Byrne try to squeeze too many obvious plot twists and incorporate too many characters into this two-hour film. They seem to be using their television know-how to write a film. In television, it is acceptable to throw a multitude of characters at the viewer. The show has an entire season to develop the characters.

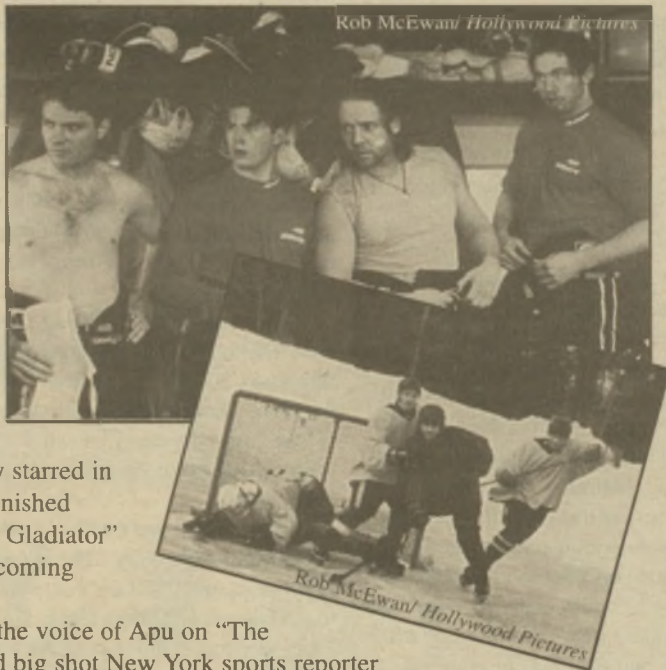
In film, unless there is a sequel in the works, this is not possible. A compelling story must be told with a bare minimum of characters. This allows proper character development and does not leave any holes in the story.

Unfortunately, "Mystery, Alaska" is a character-driven story without any endearing characters. This is due to the lack of character development in the script.

Despite these flaws, "Mystery, Alaska" does offer a nice two-hour break from the grind of daily life. It is an entertaining film with hockey sequences that rival those of "Slapshot." Jay Roach does a excellent job in his dramatic directorial debut.

Look for a guest appearance by the star of Jay Roach's previous two films in "Mystery, Alaska."

"Mystery, Alaska" is in theaters everywhere. It runs approximately 118 minutes and is rated "R" due to language and adult content.



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Room 0012, Lovejoy Library

IMAGE - Networking & Job Search Techniques
2:00p.m. - 2:50p.m.
Room 3207A, Founders Hall

Table Fellowship at the Religious Center, under the Dome
6:30p.m.
Religious Center

Must See TV Thursday
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

Casino Night
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center

Floor Hockey League
7:00p.m.
Court 4, Student Fitness Center

FRIDAY

Friday, October 8
Third installment payment due.
Women's Soccer - SIUE vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne
6:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

The Crucible
7:30p.m.
Dunham Hall Theater
\$5 Students/\$7 General Admission

Faculty Recital - James Hinson & Linda Perry
7:30p.m.
Lovejoy Library Auditorium

Friday Night Follies
8:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne
8:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

Delta Sigma Theta Dance
10:30p.m.
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center

SATURDAY

Saturday, October 9
No Weekend Classes
Women's Soccer - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky
6:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

Pakistan Night
6:30p.m. - 10:30p.m.
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center
Tickets at the Door
\$6-students, \$7-Staff, \$8-General Public

The Crucible
7:30p.m.
Dunham Hall Theater
\$5 Students/\$7 General Admission

Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky
8:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

SUNDAY

Sunday, October 10
No Weekend Classes
Sunday Brunch
10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
Morris University Center Restaurant

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

Women's Soccer - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky
1:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky
3:00p.m.
Korte Stadium

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The man is gone, the legend lives on

BY DAVID TATUM
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

George C. Scott was a Hollywood renegade.

The actor, who died Sept. 22, never played the games necessary to have a consistent career, and his filmography suffered for it. Not that Scott ever cared; he hated the Hollywood system and acted in movies only for the money.

It's a miracle that the hard-drinking, chain-smoking Scott lived to age 71. His nose was broken four times in bar fights, and he was married five times.

George Cambell Scott was born in Wise, Va., and grew up in Detroit. He joined the Marines in 1945 and spent his four years digging graves at Arlington National Cemetery. Scott then attended the University of Missouri to study journalism, but he wasn't very good at it.

He auditioned for the lead role in a play on a whim, got the part, and suddenly had a new direction in his life. He found he was one hell of an actor, and he quickly became one of Hollywood's most respected stars. Early in his movie career he garnered Oscar nominations for his roles in "Anatomy of a Murder"

and "The Hustler."

Scott was best known for his role in "Patton," for which he won, and turned down, the Best Actor Oscar in 1971. Scott didn't believe in competition among actors, and regarded the Academy Awards as a meaningless popularity contest. He spent Oscar night watching hockey on television. It took a lot of guts to turn down Tinseltown's highest honor, and Scott was one tough SOB.



Scott seemed destined to play Gen. George S. Patton. The foul-mouthed, arrogant general was the only Allied commander the Nazis actually feared. Scott was unforgettable in "Patton," and the film won seven Academy Awards and is still regarded as one of the best war films ever.

The only other actor to turn down an Oscar was Marlon Brando in 1973 for "The Godfather."

Scott and Brando actually acted together in the obscure and flagrantly bad 1980 film "The Formula." This film was typical of Scott's later films. The script and story were beneath him, and the director lacked the vision to utilize Scott's powerful screen presence. The movie leaves one with the impression that Scott was wasting his gift

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Top Ten ways to keep warm through the coming cold season:

A little birdie told us.

10. Drink hot chocolate until you urinate marshmallows.
9. Keep your hands wrapped around your pocket radiator.
8. How many people can you fit in a sleeping bag ... naked?
7. Throw your snowballs indoors.
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The warmest places of the human body are the armpits and the groin.
Do what you must.

Jazz is nothing to gripe about

BY TOBIE DEPAUW
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES
EDITOR

SIUE's own WSIE reigns supreme over the jazz market in the area – quite impressive for a college station by any means.

WSIE can be found at 88.7 on the FM dial. The station is approaching its 30th anniversary and has come a long way in all those years.

In the '70s, more and more public radio stations* were starting to run like small businesses rather than radio stations. In 1986, station manager Roy Gerritsen made the change to strictly jazz in order to attract listeners. Predating the switch, WSIE was an "eclectic" multiple-format radio station that tried to appeal to all the students.

Frank Akers, the current director/general manager, runs WSIE like a business. It is his job to raise \$1,000 a day over the amount provided by the university for the station, in order to keep WSIE running.

Only one-third of the station's budget is from the university. The rest of the \$500,000 budget is comprised of listener contributions, federal and state grants and some underwriting from local jazz venues.

The station is unique when it comes to a college radio station. Professionalism is extremely important at WSIE. Half of the staff are students and the other half are trained, experienced professionals.

Rick Geisen, a junior, has been working at the



Senior Molly McNamara, mass communications, works at WSIE as the news producer.

Ross Gentile, professional staff, hosts the program "Standards in Jazz" which airs seven days a week.

station since he was a freshman. He has risen in the ranks to become the operations director.

"The people here are very professional," Rick said. "You can learn a great deal and receive excellent guidance."

WSIE has much to offer students wishing to work in radio someday.

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"Even if [we] programmed to the students and every single student listened," Akers said, "the listenership would still be cut to a fifth." This is a realization the students must have to see the importance of

WSIE's jazz format.

"The jazz format is an incredibly difficult format to work with,"

Geisen said.

There is a plethora of styles that can be defined as "jazz." WSIE is not like other stations where the music style is narrow and defined such as alternative, contemporary rock or new age gothic metal. It is responsible for appeasing the hunger of those starving for all styles of jazz.

"You learn to appreciate all styles of music by working in a jazz format," Geisen added, "because you begin to understand the roots of music."

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SCOTT

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He was too big and ugly to play a romantic lead, and his voice sounded like he had a throat full of hot cinders. He was mesmerizing to watch and terrifying in his rage. A boiling anger emanated from his stainless-steel eyes. He was simply bigger than nearly every role he played, except for parts that allowed him to be big, like Gen. Buck Turgidson in "Dr. Strangelove" and Gen. Patton.

Every glimpse the world got of him was unforgettable. For instance, "The Exorcist III" was another bad film Scott starred in. Two different actors played the same villain in the movie, as if one was replaced in mid-shoot, and the director never bothered to go back and reshoot earlier scenes. Scott's performance alone makes the film unforgettable.

He plays a cop on the brink of physical exhaustion and mental breakdown, haunted by a past he can't forget and a current reality too terrifying to fathom. In one scene, his character appears to have a heart attack while walking down a hallway. He pauses for a few moments, clutches his chest, then staggers on.

Plagued by numerous strokes and general ill health in the '90s, by Sept. 22 Scott had staggered as far as he could go. Once all the requisite reminiscing and memorials are over, his name will quickly fade from popular memory. Most will forget the man and remember only two or three of his classic roles. Scott was never a Brando or a Bogart, but he had a different kind of greatness, the kind that should not be forgotten.

OTTERTOBERFEST

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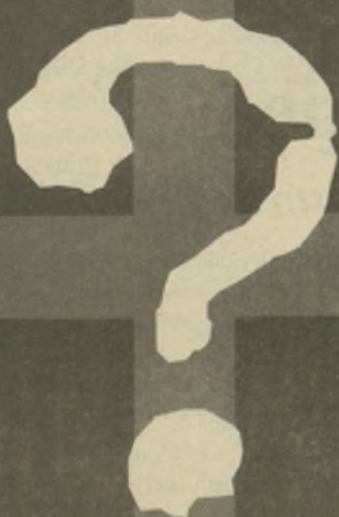
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Soccer. 6 p.m. (women's) and 8 p.m. (men's) Saturday against Wisconsin-Parkside (Home).

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THE ALESTLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 ◆



BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball

If the St. Louis Cardinals were going to be grounded by their parents for bad report cards, then most of the players would be playing "race to the mailbox" this weekend.

Despite banner seasons by Fernando Tatis, Mark McGwire and Kent Bottenfield, the Cards disappointed more than 3 million fans who went through the turnstiles at Busch Stadium this year for the third straight season.

Of course, the mediocre team play was once again overshadowed by the McGwire/Sosa home run fiasco. Yeah, it was fun to see Big Mac show the world who the real home run king is in the last week of the season, as he did last season. But, many loyalists and purists prefer a Cardinal victory over a meaningless solo homer that makes the score 10-1 in favor of the visitor.

Sosa made all the critics look like fools when they said he couldn't duplicate his 66 home run total in 1998. Sammy hit 63 and blew just as many kisses to his mother.

Even Cardinal fans seemed to be pulling for Sosa this year. After all, you have to love a guy who says it's harder to pick up the ball in night games than day games — in the Astrodome.

So what exactly has been the problem in the past three years? You could logically make the argument that injuries have brought the Cards to their knees. Others point the finger to manager Tony LaRussa.

Since the beginning of the season, LaRussa has been questioned and second-guessed from pitching moves to running Willie McGee.

There aren't a lot of managers out there who could put up three losing seasons and still be offered a contract extension. Just ask Cubs manager Jim Riggleman.

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Cougars fall to Rockhurst

SIUE men's team hopes to get back on winning track at home

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Lately, nothing has been able to stop the SIUE men's soccer team. That streak stopped Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cougars, who had won two games in a row and five of their last six, were beaten by non-conference foe Rockhurst College 2-1.

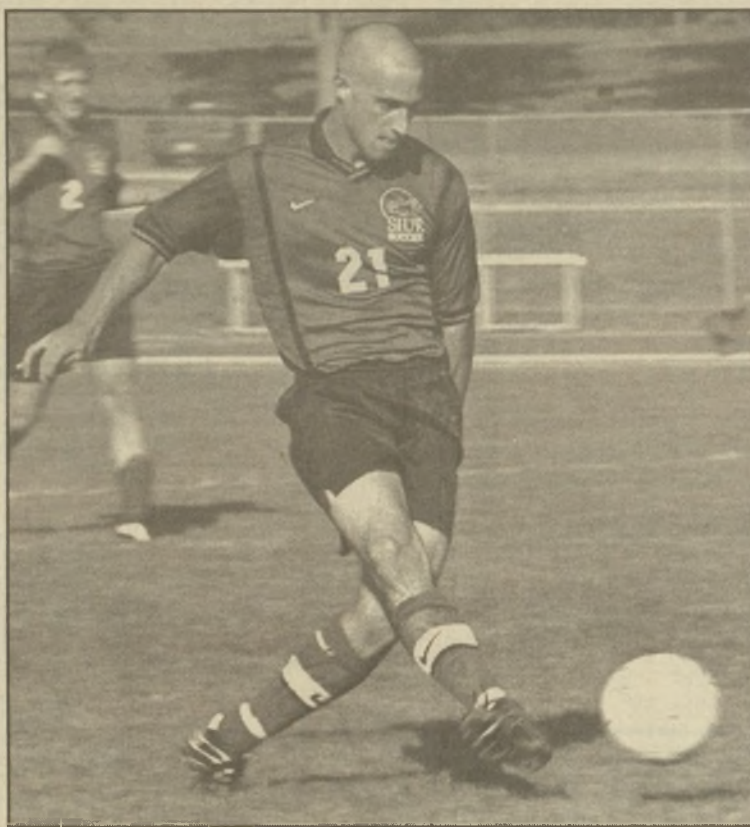
SIUE's Eric Modeer scored the first goal of the game in the second half to put the Cougars ahead 1-0. But Hawk midfielder Steve Logan tied the score to send the game into overtime.

Rockhurst forward Ryan Sage beat SIUE goalkeeper Donny Sheehan with two minutes left in the overtime period to seal the Hawk victory. Rockhurst has now won four straight games and has a record of 8-3. SIUE dropped to 5-5 overall.

"We probably do put a little more emphasis on GLVC conference opponents," head coach Ed Huneke said. "At the same time (Tuesday's) game had Regional implications to the NCAA."

Huneke feels that the loss to Rockhurst may hurt SIUE's chances of making it to the National Collegiate Association Tournament, which begins Nov. 13.

"There are a lot of things that



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Cougar freshman Ryan Harken feeds an SIUE player with a pass.

have to go right that are out of our hands," Huneke said. The Cougars still have a good chance to make the tournament if the team can improve on what is already a strong conference record of 4-1-0.

According to Huneke, Rockhurst had been a powerhouse in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association until the school switched to the NCAA a few

years ago.

"We played well, and the Rockhurst team has an extremely high winning percentage at home," Huneke said. "It was a great game, which there were a lot of goal mouth scrambles and both teams had nice chances."

SIUE is currently second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, right behind Lewis University. Lewis has a record of 4-0-2 but does not play another

conference game until Quincy University pays a visit Oct. 16. With that in mind, the Cougars have the chance to move into sole possession into first place this weekend.

Friday, the Cougars will face Indiana University - Purdue University at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field. The Cougars will then face Northern Kentucky University Saturday. Huneke believes the next two games at home will be good for SIUE.

"It's always nicer to be at home," Huneke said. "It's not easy on the road, but at the same time, you can't assume anything. (IUPU) Fort Wayne and Northern Kentucky are very tough opponents."

The Cougars battled not only the University of Missouri-St. Louis in their win Saturday, but a muddy Bob Guelker Field as well. Huneke believes the field will be in better shape this weekend.

"Since it (the field) was healthy going into the game, I think it will be fine," Huneke said.

IUPU-Fort Wayne is led by senior midfielder Matt Hein. Last season, Hein was one of the leading scorers in the GLVC before injuring his knee. Hein is at the top of his game again this season.

"I think we need to take him out of the game somewhat," Huneke said. "Also, I'd like to see us refine our scoring a little bit more, too."

A Cougar win Friday could be a key to starting the homestand off on the right foot.

"Soccer can be momentum, both positive and negative," Huneke said. "We did set as an objective for the team not to lose two games in a row."

The only losing streak for the Cougars this season was when SIUE dropped its first three games of the season. Since then, the Cougars are 5-2.

"We have to be ready here with the ability to come back, but we've shown that in the past," Huneke said. "I don't anticipate them being flat because the players knew (Tuesday) they played good soccer."

SIUE's game against IUPU-Fort Wayne begins at 8 p.m. Friday. The contest between the Cougars and Northern Kentucky also begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SIUE gets win streak snapped

Rockhurst beats Lady Cougars, ends six-game winning streak

BY RICK CROSSIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's soccer team got off to a rough start Tuesday, and unfortunately they recovered too late.

The Lady Cougars lost to Rockhurst College 2-1 at Bourke Field in Kansas City, Mo. Head coach Brian Korbemeyer felt his team didn't play very well at the start.

"We didn't come to play in the first half," Korbemeyer said.

The Lady Hawks scored twice in the first half on goals by forwards Sara Wood and Alli Chonko.

"We made a few mistakes and before you knew it, we were down 2-0," Korbemeyer said.

Another problem that plagued the Lady Cougars was the size of Rockhurst's home field.

"The field is smaller than all the ones we've played on all year," Korbemeyer said. "It took us awhile for us to get acclimated to it."

SIUE got on the board late in the second half on a goal Colleen Creamer, but it wasn't enough. With the loss, SIUE dropped to 6-3 on the season.

"We played well in the second half," Korbemeyer said. "We just couldn't put it away."

The Lady Cougars will now set their sights on this weekend's home games against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne on Friday and

Northern Kentucky University on Saturday.

IUPU-Fort Wayne is 0-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 0-10 overall, but Korbemeyer is not taking anything for granted.

"This might be the weakest opponent on our schedule," Korbemeyer said. "But we can't get too confident."

Saturday's game against Northern Kentucky may prove to be the toughest game to date for the Lady Cougars. Northern Kentucky is 6-0 in the conference and ranked No. 4 in the nation.

"It's going to be a battle," Korbemeyer said. "We're going to find out just how good we are."

Both games start at 6 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

Floor hockey teams to start league tonight at rec center

"Top of the Arch" event to be held in old weight room next week

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

As the temperature begins to drastically drop outdoors, the 1999 recreational sports schedule starts to heat up.

The annual men's and women's floor hockey league begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Fitness Center. No vacancies remain on any of the teams.

The league, which is five weeks long, consists of six teams of four players. Every player with a sportsmanship rating of 6.0 then advances to the playoffs.

"We only have six teams, which is down from last year," said Chad Rogers, coordinator of campus recreation.

The six teams that will be participating in the league will be Fun Loving Fools, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Psi, Wings, Sig Ep and Sigma Pi.

"They've (Sig Ep) had a team in almost every sport that we've had," Rogers said.

Each team has a designated captain who acts as the team's spokesperson. The captain is in charge of controlling altercations

between players during games and making suggestions or comments about the league to Rogers.

"They have the opportunity to bring their own (hockey) sticks if they wish," Rogers said. Orange and yellow pucks are now used because black pucks had been putting black marks on the gym floor and walls.

"We do require that everyone wear helmets because being hit in the head with a puck can hurt quite a bit," Rogers said.

Hockey nets are also provided for the games.

Two referees will be officiating the games. Many of the recreational sports at SIUE go by an honor system, in which the players are asked to be their own referees and be honest.

"Floor hockey is a sport where tensions can run high," Rogers said. "We definitely want to keep two officials in there and make sure things are kept under control."

"We have all campus championships as a whole for the university," Rogers said. All players on the championship

team receive a campus champion T-shirt and have their names put on a campus championship plaque that is displayed in the Student Fitness Center.

There are even events that deal with exercise equipment. The Top of the Arch event begins 8 a.m. Monday in the old weight room in the Student Fitness Center.

"It used to be called the Sears Tower event," Rogers said.

Participants do two sets of 50 flights of stairs on the upright Lifecycle machines for a total of 100 steps. After each set, the participants are required to have an attendant put their initials on the time to verify that it is official.

"We try to leave it open all day long to get as many people in it as we can," Rogers said.

The event runs from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week. Anyone who wishes to participate in the Top of the Arch event may either fill out a registration form at the front desk of the Student Fitness Center or notify one of the attendants.



Jill Stevens/Alester

Tom Vore (left) and Adam Ward (right) work out on equipment in the old weight room in the Student Fitness Center. The Top of the Arch event runs Monday through Friday of next week in the old weight room in the Student Fitness Center. The event is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., but the weight room is expected to be open for the competition all day next week.

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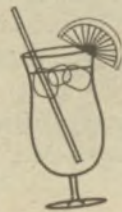
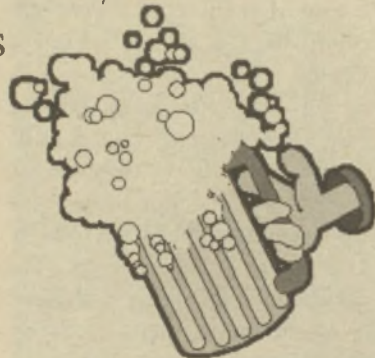
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SIUE looks to turn teams into road kill

Volleyball team will face Flyers and Rangers in two key GLVC road matches this weekend

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Cougar volleyball team has been climbing a steep hill this fall and is just about to reach the peak.

The Lady Cougars are currently in second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Blue Division. SIUE's 5-2 record is second to Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, which has a record of 6-1.

SIUE will go on the road this weekend for two tough conference matches against Wisconsin-Parkside University and Lewis University.

"It'll be tough this weekend," head coach Joe Fisher said. "It would be a great weekend to come home 2-0 and give us a little more distance between them and us."

Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis are currently tied for third place in the Blue Division, right behind SIUE. Each team has a 4-2 record in the GLVC.

"They (Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis) still have to play each other twice," Fisher said. "It'll make a big difference, I think."

SIUE's win against Indianapolis last week has given the Lady Cougars one more win than the two third-place teams. The Lady Cougars swept Wisconsin-Parkside in three games in their only other meeting earlier this season.

"This is probably our biggest rival weekend," Fisher said. "I don't expect things to be as easy. Both teams always play us tough when we go to their place."

The Rangers are led by All-GLVC players Katie Spitzer and Kari Good. Spitzer, a 6-foot-1 senior, plays middle hitter and leads the Rangers in kills with 378 last season.

"With Katie Spitzer playing in the middle, that has been something we have been working on over the last three weeks to improve our blocking in the middle," Fisher said. "She's probably one of the stronger middles that we'll play against this season."

Good, a 5-foot-7 senior, was named All-GLVC in her sophomore season. That year, she was ranked 13th in the nation in assists.

"Kari's a good setter," Fisher said. "She attacks the ball and is probably one of the most aggressive setters that we play against."

Fisher said that his team anticipated when Good would attack the ball from their previous

match with the Rangers this year.

It took the Lady Cougars five games to beat Lewis at home earlier this year. SIUE was down 2-1 and won the last two games and the match.

"We saw with the Lewis match when they came here, it went five (games)," Fisher said. "To expect nothing less this weekend would be silly."

The Flyers are led by middle hitter Sarah Welles. Welles, a junior, was named GLVC Player of the Week two weeks ago, when Lewis won three games. That week, Welles compiled 33 kills, had a .474 hitting percentage and 18 blocks.

"She's somebody that we add into our game plan and that we do work on some things with," Fisher said. "She's been somebody that we have to be aware of where she is on the court for the last two or three seasons."

In SIUE's victorious match against Lewis on Sept. 23, Lindsay Rust led the Lady Cougars with 16 kills. Rust also racked up 19 digs, which was second only to teammate Anne Ulrich's total of 21. Rust, however, has not been the only catalyst for the Lady Cougars this season.

"As a team, being as well-rounded as we are, it takes a little bit of pressure off of Lindsay," Fisher said. "We have Anne (Ulrich) and Kim (Gilman) who are stepping up a lot this year and given us added offense."

Ulrich, a 5-foot-11 senior, has compiled 166 kills this season at outside hitter for the Lady Cougars. Gilman, a 5-foot-10 senior, is right behind Ulrich with 159 kills. Rust, Ulrich and Gilman are also Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on the team in defensive digs, respectively.

SIUE's last match was a 3-0 shutout victory against Bellarmine Sunday. The win came right after the Lady Cougars were shutout at Northern Kentucky Saturday. Fisher has been pleased with the team's chemistry this season.

"We got together later Saturday night at the hotel, and we talked about some things, and it was a much different team the next day," Fisher said. "We get along on the court and off the court. I think that this team has a great personality. That makes the situation even better."

The match against Wisconsin-Parkside will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Kenosha, Wis. The contest against Lewis will start 2 p.m. Saturday at Romeoville.

Rams look to end long losing streak

BY GEORGE DWYER
SPORTS REPORTER

The St. Louis Rams will face their arch rivals, the San Francisco 49ers, Sunday at the Trans World Dome.

This has been a matchup that most of the area has been waiting to see — a wounded 49ers team coming to St. Louis to play the 3-0 Rams. However, the Rams have a 17-game losing streak to the 49ers, which is the highest current streak one team has over another. With the way things have been going this season that streak will end.

Many experts saw last week's game against Cincinnati as a possible letdown game for the Rams. One thing that players and coaches are promising is that there will be no letdown for the 49ers.

"If you can't get up for this game on Sunday, then you shouldn't be here," Rams safety Keith Lyle said. "It's time we start turning the tables on those guys (49ers)."

With the offensive firepower the Rams possess, they have a great chance of beating San Francisco. Many coaches around the league have been confused on what is the best way to defend the Rams.

"There is no great way to defend us," Rams quarterback Kurt Warner said. "If you want to stop the run with Marshall (Faulk), then we will beat you with the pass. We have so many weapons that it makes it tough to defend us."

Many skeptics have said the Rams have beaten teams with a combined record of 2-10. To them, this game will prove if this team is for real. However, the Rams head coach Dick Vermeil feels they still haven't played their best game yet.

"We still have some progress to do," Vermeil said. "I think we can play better, and we will. I won't lie to you and say that winning this weekend would be extra special."

The 49ers come into St.

Louis without their starting quarterback, Steve Young. Young is still reeling from a concussion he suffered a few weeks ago, and doctors have advised him to stay out of Sunday's game.

Young is listed as questionable to play on Sunday, and that means backup Jeff Garcia will get to start another game. Garcia led the 49ers to a win over Tennessee Sunday, so don't be fooled by his lack of NFL experience.

"This guy can play, and he has great football sense," Lyle said. "We cannot take this guy lightly because, if we do, he will beat us."

Look for a very tightly contested football game this Sunday. I think that the 49ers will give the Rams something they need, and that is a close football game. Let's see how this team responds in a game where it will come down to the wire. I see the Rams beating the 49ers in a close one, 34-31.



Bears Insider Magazine photo

BIG PIC

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Riggleman led the Cubs to the wild card last season, then promptly took a nose dive into last place in the National League Central Division this year. Just one day after losing to the Cards on the last day of the season, Riggleman was fired.

Riggleman did have it coming in Chicago, however. He pitched to McGwire when the Cubs were still in the race, then walked him intentionally on the next-to-last day of the season.

But Riggleman is probably the kind of guy who won't eat cow tongue because it came out of a cow's mouth, then eat two hard-boiled eggs.

Catch my drift?

When was the last time the Rams football team was more successful than the Cardinals? You'd have to go back to when the Rams were in Los Angeles and Cardinal catcher Bob Uecker was compiling more punch lines than base hits.



SIUE SCOREBOARD



MEN'S SOCCER

GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Overall Record
1. Lewis	4-0-2
2. SIUE	4-1-0
3. Wisconsin-Parkside	4-1-1
4. IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	4-1-1
5. Quincy	3-1-1
6. Indianapolis	4-2-0
7. Northern Kentucky	2-3-1
8. Kentucky Wesleyan	2-4-0
9. St. Joseph's	2-4-0
10. Southern Indiana	1-4-0
11. Missouri-St. Louis	1-4-0
12. Bellarmine	0-6-0

Team Leaders

Goals	
1. Justin McMillan	6
2. Brad Kroenig	3
3. Justin Bernaix	2
Justin Huneke	2
Yuzuru Takami	1

Team Leaders (cont.)

Shots	
1. Brad Kroenig	25
2. Justin McMillan	22
3. Yuzuru Takami	10
4. Chris Camacho	9
5. Justin Bernaix	8
Justin Huneke	8
Assists	
1. Brad Kroenig	3
2. Yuzuru Takami	2
Matthew Horan	2
4. 6 tied with	1
Points	
1. Justin McMillan	13
2. Brad Kroenig	9
3. Yuzuru Takami	6
4. Justin Bernaix	5
Justin Huneke	5
Saves	
1. Donny Sheehan	25
2. Bret Richardson	5
3. James Schneider	3

TUESDAY
at Kansas City, Mo.

SIUE	1
Rockhurst	2
Scoring:	
1st half - no scoring	
2nd half:	
1. Eric Modeer (SIUE), unassisted	
2. Steve Logan (Rockhurst), unassisted	
Overtime:	
3. Ryan Sage (Rockhurst), unassisted, with 2 minutes remaining	

SIUE STATISTICS

SHOTS	
1. Brad Kroenig	2
2. Justin McMillan	2
3. Yuzuru Takami	2
4. Justin Huneke	2
5. Ryan Harken	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

GLVC STANDINGS


Team	Overall Record
1. Northern Kentucky	6-0-0
2. SIUE	5-0-0
3. Indianapolis	5-1-0
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	4-1-1
5. Southern Indiana	4-1-0
6. St. Joseph's	3-3-0
7. Lewis	3-3-0
8. Missouri-St. Louis	2-3-0
9. Quincy	1-4-0
10. Bellarmine	0-5-1
11. Kentucky Wesleyan	0-6-0
12. IUPUI-Fort Wayne	0-6-0

Team Leaders

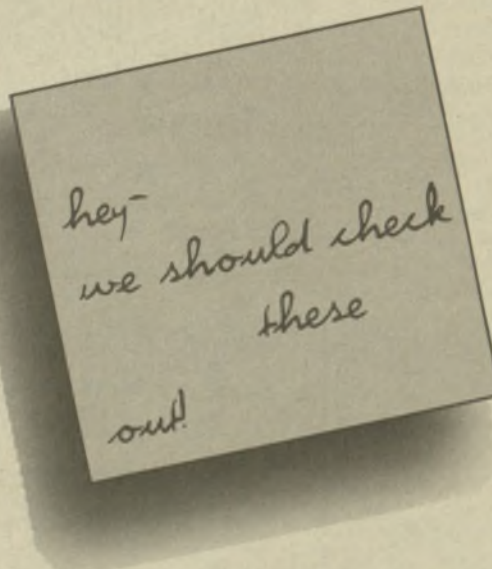
Goals	
1. Colleen Creamer	3
2. Megan Beagles	2
Heather Bebe	2
Tasha Siegel	2
Kristi Stedman	2

Team Leaders (cont.)

Shots	
1. Melissa Montgomery	21
2. Kristi Stedman	17
3. Colleen Creamer	12
4. Leslie Henigman	11
Heather Bebe	11
Assists	
1. Colleen Creamer	3
Melissa Montgomery	3
3. Michelle Montgomery	2
4. 4 tied with	1
Points	
1. Colleen Creamer	9
2. Heather Bebe	5
Melissa Montgomery	5
Tasha Siegel	5
Kristi Stedman	5
Saves	
1. Beth Louderman	20
2. Shannon Roth	7
Goals Against Average	
1. Beth Louderman	0.53
2. Shannon Roth	1.53

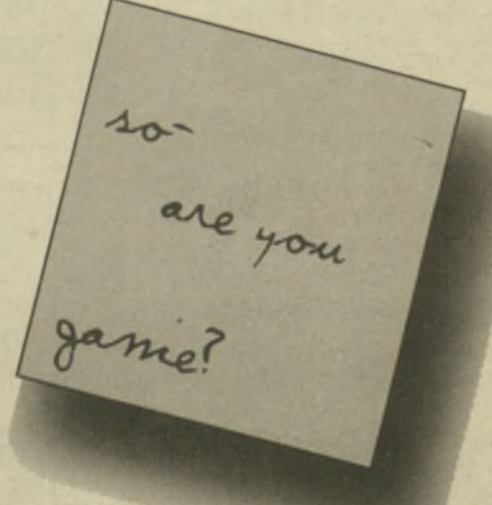


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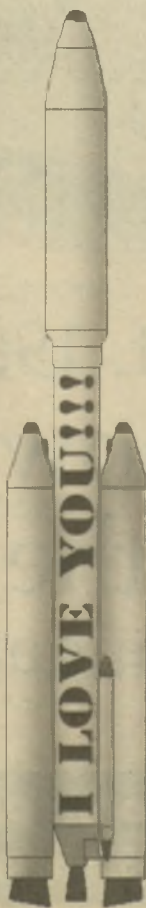
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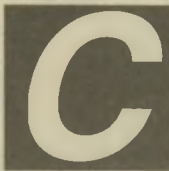


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