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Friends of Theater mix intrigue with food

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COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

Halloween may be over, but students looking for a little mystery can find it at the seventh annual Mystery Dinner Theater.

The mystery dinner takes place at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the University Restaurant on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

The SIUE Friends of Theater and Dance are sponsoring "Murder in the Air," a play by Peg Sheldrick. The evening features fine dining, a silent auction, attendance prizes and the chance to play detective and solve a mystery. While enjoying a meal and play, guests are also sponsoring FOTAD's biggest fund-raiser for their scholarship fund.

Greg Conway, event chair, said that the evening is "loads of fun ... we've been doing this for seven years now and people always just have a great time."

Executive series will continue with chairman

RYAN WARTICK
NEWS STRINGER

The Executive Speakers Series, sponsored by the SIUE School of Business, continues with a presentation by James Castellano, chairman of Rubin Brown & Gornstein & Co. LLP, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Alumni Hall Room 2401.

This is the fourth speaker in this semester's five-part series.

Castellano will provide an overview of the accounting profession's challenges in the 21st century. As chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in 2002, he was the spokesperson for the auditing profession during the congressional hearings dealing with Enron and other corporate scandals.

Castellano's experiences give him unique insights to the role of the government and auditors in trying to prevent future corporate improprieties.

According to FOTAD's media release, the mystery takes place in an airport restaurant where a birthday party is being held for Lord Cyril Pierce Ninny, aviator, raconteur and chairman of the Ninny Foundation.

Several guests at the party are covetous of the Ninny estate and one of the guests may have engineered Ninny's demise.

Guests at the dinner then will find themselves swept into the mystery and must try and guess "whodunit."

"You can go somewhere and have a nice dinner and see a movie, but here you get actual characters ... it's a funny play and the food is great," Conway said. "It's always a fun night."

Cost for the event is \$35 and includes dinner and the theater presentation. For reservations, call the SIUE Fine Arts box office at 650-2774, or, from St. Louis toll-free (888) 328-5168, Ext. 2774.

The Executive Speakers Series, formerly the Business Hour, began in 1997. It provides students an opportunity to meet business leaders at the forefront of their fields. It is directed by Linda Lovata of the Accounting Department along with the help of Carol Manning from the dean's office in the School of Business.

"The series is geared towards business majors, but anyone, including faculty and staff, is welcome to attend," Manning said.

Past speakers have come from all areas of business including CEOs, public relations directors, marketing managers and recruiters and from all types of corporations including Lucent Technologies, Anheuser-Busch Company, Arthur Anderson and the St. Louis Rams.

Each year the series has a different focus. This year the Executive Speakers Series

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NTT union awaits explanation

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

The union for non-tenure track faculty is waiting for university officials to explain why its members have been removed from committee roles in the College of Arts and Sciences.

NTT faculty members were removed from committees more than two weeks ago.

Alan Shiller, the NTT Faculty Association acting chair and a speech communication instructor, sent a letter Oct. 21 to Human Resources Director of A.G. Monaco expressing concern for the change in faculty roles.

In the letter, Shiller requested that the university act "to see that this unilateral action is immediately rescinded and that the status quo ... is promptly restored."

The Illinois Education Association, which led the union drive, has charged that no changes may be made in its members' wages and duties without notifying the IEA and bargaining on the changes.

Calls to Monaco's

Association is now the representative of the NTT faculty body," Neely said. "So far we don't know how (the IEA) wants us to represent (NTT faculty)."

Public Affairs Assistant Director Greg Conroy defended the decision.

"There is no rule that says the NTT faculty have to serve on these committees," Conroy said. "Dean Neely is well within his rights."

"We disagree with the IEA," Conroy added. "The university is not breaking any rules."

However, IEA UniServ Director Mike Cook believes this is "not an acceptable defense."

"Department chairs have removed NTT faculty from committees," Cook said. "This is simply not appropriate. It disrupts the status quo and (NTT

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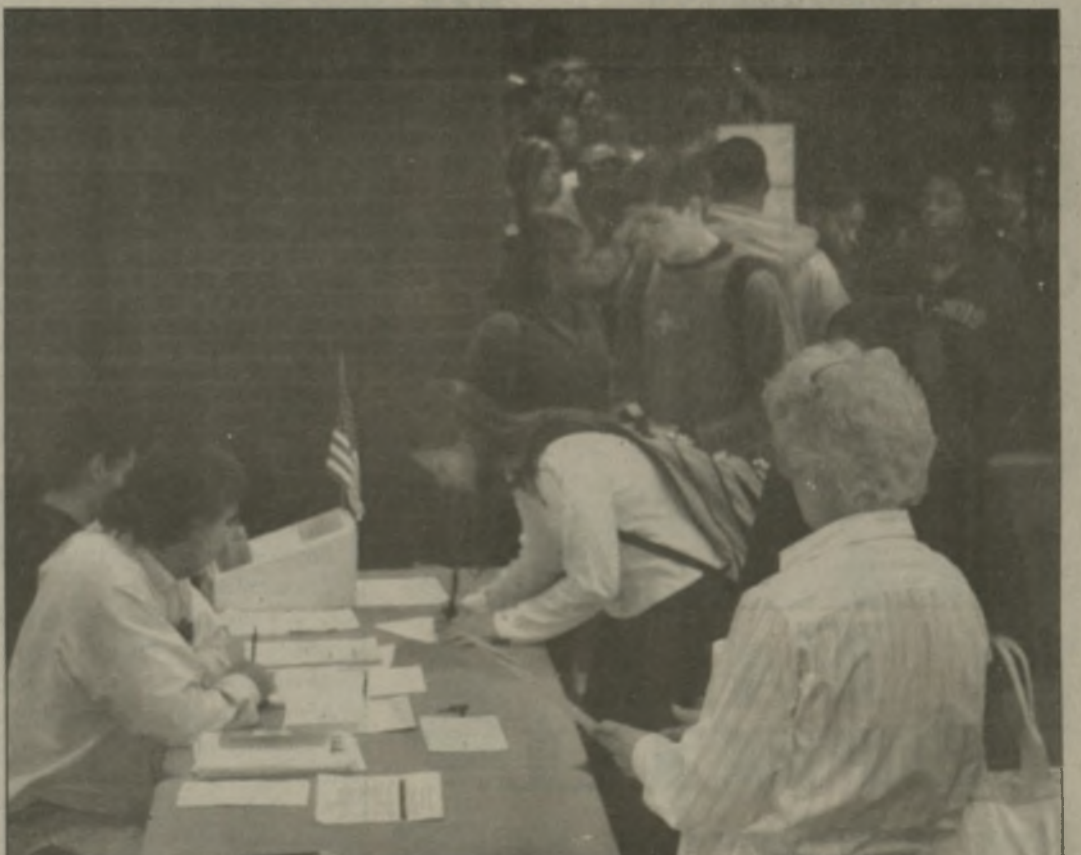
UniServ Director for the IEA

office were not returned.

NTT faculty members were taken off committees dealing with tenure-track personnel after a meeting between Dean of College of Arts and Sciences Kent Neely and department chairs.

"The Illinois Education

Students rock the vote



SHARA REYNOLDS/ALESTLE

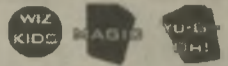
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Modules challenge student leaders

RYAN WARTICK
NEWS STRINGER

The Student Leadership Development Program, or SLDP, will present a module on the leadership challenges for men and women at 2 p.m. and another on professional etiquette at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the second floor boardroom of the Morris University Center.

The speaker at the 2 p.m. session is a member of the Metropolitan St. Louis Chapter of the 100 Black Men of America. The 100 Black Men of America is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing mentoring service, scholarship assistance and overall support for community development. The Metropolitan St. Louis chapter was one of nine founding chapters of the international organization with more than 14,000 members.

The presenter at the 6:30 p.m. module is director of the

SIUE Career Development Center, Jean Paterson.

"These speakers don't get paid," Assistant Director of Leadership Development Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt said. "They come out of the goodness of their hearts because they want to see students succeed."

The SLDP offers a wide variety of opportunities to complement the classroom experience. All enrolled SIUE students may participate in the program regardless of academic major or class standing and there are no admission requirements or fees.

The program consists of two components, leadership development modules and university and community service, and is designed to be completed at the student's own pace and according to his or her career interest.

"The modules are a preset, professional development series which is also offered at most

companies," Kutterer-Siburt said. "This program gives our students an advantage because they already have the training."

To complete the SLDP, students must attend a total of 20 modules, 10 required sessions and 10 elective sessions, and complete 60 hours of community service over the course of their time at SIUE. There are two different modules held every Tuesday throughout the semester and the topics repeat each semester.

The modules do not have to be completed in order.

"We've had students get scholarships, get into graduate school and even get jobs because of the training they received in our program," Kutterer-Siburt said.

For more information, students can go to the Kimmel Leadership Center in the MUC or go to the SLDP Web site at siue.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP.

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Hospice conference to hold workshops

LISA KING
NEWS STRINGER

The 22nd Annual Hospice Conference of Southwestern Illinois will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 9 on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

This year's theme for the conference is "Gone from My Sight: The Dynamics of Dying."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served. The event will end with a conference evaluation at 3:30 p.m.

Workshops pertaining to spirituality, heart conditions and cultural diversity will be offered at 1:15 p.m. and again at 2:30

p.m.

"Each attendee can choose two out of the four workshops offered," Anthony Traxler, the director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, said.

Traxler said that the major reason to hold this conference is "to provide an education and training opportunity that would help volunteers and professional staff carry out their hospice work."

"This conference brings nationally known speakers to the area so local volunteers and staff can attend without having to worry about travel costs," Traxler added.

The keynote speaker and workshop presenter this year will

be Barbara Karnes, a registered nurse. Karnes has been a recognized educator about end-of-life issues since 1994.

She also has written many books, including "Gone From My Sight," "Living with a Life-Threatening Illness," and "The Final Act of Living."

Karnes will speak at the conference about analyzing our society's fear of death, naming some signs of dying from disease and understanding the process of dying from disease as it differs from dying by accident.

Other presenters at the conference include Mary Riggs, R.N., the Rev. R. Darryl Bolen, see CONFERENCE, page 3

Learn how to deal with difficult people

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

Anyone having trouble dealing with a difficult person should attend "Strategies for Dealing with Difficult People," from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Woodland Hall Multi-Function Room.

This seminar is a follow-up to the "Students Who Push the Envelope" workshop held earlier this semester.

"I am presenting information which is in a broader scope," speech communication instructor Alan Shiller said. "I will also be presenting helpful strategies for dealing with such people."

Shiller said people should know how to handle situations with difficult people.

"We all encounter difficult people on a daily basis and if we don't handle them correctly,

initially they may walk all over us," Shiller said.

Some people may be difficult due to power issues or just to receive attention. Shiller said there is hope for these uncooperative people to change their ways.

"Self-realization is the first step in changing any behavior," Shiller said. "People have to be willing to look inside themselves and see what behaviors are turning off other individuals."

Shiller added that these uncooperative people should also substitute their defensive actions for a more supportive one. They should realize the new behavior is creating some sort of desired effect.

There are ways for others to deal with those who are difficult. Shiller said tact and diplomacy are the easiest answers.

"We have to provide meaningful feedback that the individual will acknowledge as true," Shiller said. "We need to describe behavior rather than evaluate it."

He also said there is no singular defining character trait that difficult people share. A difficult person could be an individual who dominates, distracts, withdraws or manipulates along with many other traits.

Shiller has been teaching communication courses for 30 years and has always had an interest in human behavior.

This seminar is sponsored by the Excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative. Reservations are required to attend this event.

For reservations or more information, contact Cindy Scarsdale at 650-3647 or e-mail at cscards@siue.edu.

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faculty) still have the right to participate on these committees.”

“As far as I know they can't change anything,” Shiller said. “I just don't want this to hurt our chances against interest-based bargaining.”

Shiller said NTT faculty members volunteer to serve on CAS committees because they want to have a positive role within the university.

The new union represents 167 faculty members.

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focuses on corporate integrity.

On Nov. 30, the final speaker of the semester will be Virginia McDowell, senior vice president of operations for the Argosy Gaming Company, who will discuss the unique corporate responsibilities facing the gaming industry.

The “St. Louis Business Journal” identified McDowell as one of St. Louis’ Most Influential Business Women of 2004.

For more information, contact Lovata at 650-2623 or llovata@siue.edu, or Manning at 650-3822 or camanni@siue.edu.

CONFERENCE

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and Marino Wang.

“We usually have about 300 attendees each year and we expect at least that this year,” Traxler said.

Traxler also said various hospices and businesses that provide end-of-life care have booths set up to provide information to the attendees. The businesses with booths include the Maryville Pharmacy, Piece of Mind Books and the Illinois Coalition for Improving End-of-Life Care.

SIUE’s Gerontology Program, the School of

Education, the Geriatric Education Center of Missouri and Illinois and seven local hospices sponsor the conference.

The Hospice Conference is open to everyone. Pre-registration is required, and admission starts at \$35. Registration forms are available through the Web site siue.edu/GERONTOLOGY/Hospice2004.html.

For more information about the conference, call SIUE’s Gerontology Program at 650-3454, or toll-free from St. Louis at (888) 328-5168, Ext. 3454.

Police Incidents

Traffic

10/26

Police issued a citation to Brandon P. Hudson for unauthorized parking in a handicapped parking spot at Alpha House.

10/27

Police issued a citation to Theresa M. Balke for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on New Poag Road at the Northwest Entrance.

Police issued a citation to Jennifer E. Mullholland for speeding and a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Police issued a citation to Erica L. Harris for disobeying a stop sign and a citation for driving too fast for conditions on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

Police issued a citation to Toni D. Trumpy for no

valid drivers license, a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for expired registration on North University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Erica L. Pope for unauthorized use of a handicapped parking spot.

Theft

10/27

Police arrested Julian J. McCaskill for theft. He was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Other Offenses

10/27

Police responded to a report of criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot F.

Correction

A story in Tuesday’s Alestle incorrectly titled Ankur Patel as Bluff Hall Activities Director, the correct title is Bluff Hall Activities Coordinator. He may be contacted at ankpate@siue.edu. The Alestle regrets the error.

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All I have to say is thank you. It doesn't matter who won the election and who lost, and it doesn't matter if there is a tie. What matters is that I saw this campus get out there and voice their opinions and cast their ballots, and it was a beautiful thing.

It was about time that we, the 18-30 age group, raised a fuss

SIUE students make votes count

and showed the government that we count too. We are just as important as the older folks, and we are no longer going to be the red-headed stepchildren of the democratic system.

For those of you who didn't vote, well, I hope that you will cast aside your disapproval of politics and get involved. Nothing changes when you sit on the sidelines and complain. You have to get in the game; you have to make your voice heard. If you didn't like a presidential candidate then go with the write-in option, but there must have been a senator, governor or some elected official who you considered a possibility at being a good representative for you.

Be aware that the presidential elections aren't just

about choosing the president. In four years you will have the opportunity to show the world what you think and who you are. If you didn't vote, it's not that you don't matter; it's just that you didn't make your voice heard, and you are only choosing to silence yourself.

For those who think their vote doesn't matter, the entire election could have been decided by the 18-30 age group of registered voters choosing the candidate they wanted representing them. If you don't like who won, then find a way to influence your age group. Don't silence yourself. Get involved.

I've never been a political person, but I truly believe in the power of the vote. I may not like either candidate, but I can believe

in something, and it may be a policy by the party, or vice-presidential candidate, or even something as silly as the animal mascot.

I'm glad the election is over, I really couldn't take any more campaigning, and I'm sure many of you felt the same. But the campaigning is not what the elections are about. They are about politics and our right to use our voice to run this country. That is democracy and I hope that the next time the montage of political mess comes around, four years from now, everyone will believe in that democracy and that vote, and we can raise our numbers even higher.

Tyler Bennett
Editor in Chief

Media misconstrues election; fails voters

HOUSTON (U-WIRE) - It has been a typical presidential campaign season, and the months leading up to it have been rife with candidates trading accusations about fraud, lies and closeted skeletons.

But the world of professional journalism failed voters this election.

You likely do not need to be reminded of the many questionable or false accusations that have been thrown around during this campaign, but just to refresh your memory and clear up any remaining doubt, let us review.

The Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, although not a media organization, launched their attack ads a few months ago, and managed to, according to polls at the time, effectively call into

question the military service and honor of Sen. John Kerry. Using veterans who had served "right there with him" in Vietnam, they almost had the public convinced that Kerry had lied or exaggerated much of his military record. That is until it was discovered that one of the leading "eyewitness" attackers of the Swift Boat Veterans, John O'Neill, had never actually served with Kerry in Vietnam.

Of course, it's possible that what the veterans claim about Kerry is true, but who would ever believe them after learning of their dishonesty?

In the same way, it's possible that Marian Carr Knox typed memos for her boss, Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, requesting special treatment and exceptions for

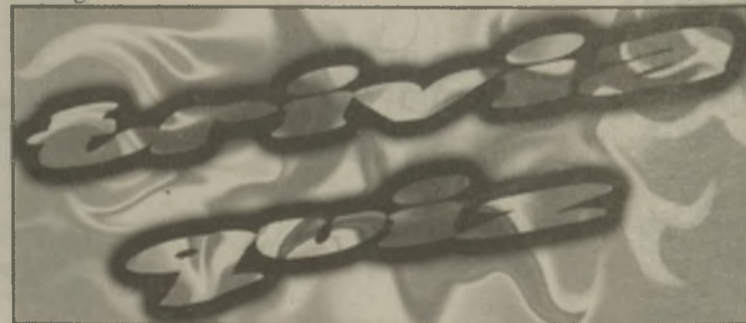
President George W. Bush while he served in the National Guard. It's possible, but it's difficult to accept given that the only "evidence" was found to be forged.

Although it took bloggers barely a day to discover that the memos were clearly fake, a veteran journalist like Dan Rather could not bother to check his facts and listen to his "experts" closely enough to learn this fact before broadcasting the story to the whole nation. Perhaps Dan Rather does not have access to the Internet or is deprived of the researching resources that average citizens who run Web

logs are privy to ... perhaps, but again, it is not likely, and so another blow is struck against the trustworthiness of the news media.

Unfortunately, even after that incident, CBS and Dan Rather were not done. The latest blunder came last week, in cooperation with the New York Times, and was called by many an "October Surprise" intended to cause Bush's campaign to falter in the final week before the election. The shocking story of 380 tons of explosives disappearing from the Al Qaqaa munitions storage facility in Iraq see MEDIA page 5

Political Cartoon



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Kent Scheibel
County Board District 24

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during the U.S. occupation sounded convincing. But the International Atomic Energy Agency left the explosives with official seals on March 15, 2003, and when U.S. forces found the Al Qaqaa facility in May 2003, the explosives were already gone.

Although the story has not been proved inaccurate, it has been found to be deplorably under-researched. The Pentagon possesses a picture that seriously calls into question the possibility that U.S. troops were occupying the area when the explosives

disappeared. It would have been helpful, not to mention more credible, for CBS to have had that picture, but apparently they didn't have enough time to contact the leaders of the organization that would have the most data on the subject.

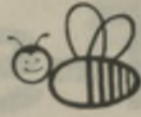
These incidents make it clear that voters should research the candidates before heading to the polls.

Jennifer Jackson
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

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Message T-shirts turn students into billboards

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One of the latest trends among students is wearing T-shirts with messages, such as "It's all about ME," "Sorry it's not my day to care," and "Rock the vote."

However, there is much more to this fad than one might think. There are four main types of T-shirt messages.

The first type are those that portray one's values, such as "I'm the Christian the Devil warned you about," "Vote for something," and "There are cooler ways to kill yourself than smoking."

The second type is glamour-related, such as "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" or "Blondes do it better."

The third type is meant to be comedic but is often at someone's expense, such as "That's so cute that you think I'm listening" and "Has anyone ever just hauled off and slapped you?"

The fourth and most numerous type of T-shirt messages are informative. Informative tees typically promote an event, display interests such as sports teams or favorite bands, display one's vacation spot, exhibit one's achievements or honor someone. A few examples are "I Love NY," "Flogging Molly" and St. Louis Cardinals.

According to tshirts.com, some of the top-selling message shirts are the Tuxedo, Short bus, Charlie Brown, Guinness Clover, the Family Guy and Rolling Stone shirts.

What is the purpose of these messages, and how do they influence society?

"I think that message T-shirts are so popular among

college students because students want to draw attention and express themselves," SIUE junior Nicole Berry said. "Lots of T-shirts around here, like wing shirts and Greek shirts, are worn to create a spirit of unity more than anything else."

Some agree that the shirts are popular because the messages are humorous.

"Message shirts are just fun, and when people wear fun shirts, they get noticed," Olivette University sophomore Lindsey Rose said. "That's why I wear them, and there is nothing wrong with them as long as the messages are harmless and portraying a good message."

"I think wearing T-shirts with messages is a trend, but I don't think it will die out anytime soon because in the 1980s, white T-shirts with big black words printed on them were the big thing," Rose added.

However, even those who do not think the T-shirts are professional still confess to wearing the shirts.

"I'm pretty fashion conscience and I like nice things, so in public I wear nicer collared or button-up shirts," Meremac Community College senior Chad Keffer said. "I just feel more presentable in clothing without writing or words on it."

"I'm going into animation, and business-type environments don't typically have message shirts as their uniform; however, I do wear T-shirts around the house and most of them have some sort of message printed on them," Keffer added. "It's difficult these days to find a T-shirt without something written on it. I think people wear message shirts to broadcast their opinions and thoughts."

Keffer also said that the

messages can have a positive or negative effect on either the person wearing the shirt or the person who reads the message. Other students agreed that the messages' effects are unappealing.

"I don't wear message shirts because I just don't think they are very fashionable," SIUE sophomore Katie Costigan said. "I've seen shirts that say things like 'Boys Lie,' but I've never seen one that I actually wanted to buy and wear."

An article displayed on bible.com presented a Christian view regarding T-shirt messages. According to the article, "many Christians wear message T-shirts as witnessing tools. However, Satan has used the seemingly trivial display of ideas on these shirts to do great harm as well. Words are very powerful as the words we speak will influence not only our lives but others as well. Proverbs 18:21 says, 'Death and life are in the power of the tongue: and they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof.'"

"When we wear negative or Satanic words on our bodies, we are advertising to others our intentions through those words. One specific example is the T-shirt that reads 'I'm a Sex Bomb, Ignite Me!'" the article added.

T-shirts messages are also used for more serious purposes. According to an article in SIUC's Daily Egyptian by Ginny Skalski, The "Clothesline Project," established in 1990 by SIUC's Women's Center, used T-shirts to display messages for abused and assaulted women.

"Women deserve to be loved, not abused" and other similar messages were put on more than 100 T-shirts that were then placed on a clothesline displayed for all to see, according

to Skalski. Each T-shirt was made by an abuse survivor and was meant to express both strength and pain.

"A lot of students have been impacted by the display," medical and legal advocate for the Women's Center Kristen Bien told Skalski.

Message T-shirts also display memorial purposes, especially popular since the attacks of 9/11.

According to popular writer Jenn Shreve, T-shirts are used to commemorate."

According to Shreve's article, "T-shirts have been used to commemorate everything from rock concerts to company picnics. Most of them, however, get thrown in the trash or donated to the Salvation Army to make room in your overstuffed dresser. However, many people have a new kind of T-shirt in their drawer that they might be more reluctant to throw away: the memorial tee, which is worn by relatives or friends of someone whose life has come to a premature and violent end. The memorial T-shirt commemorates tragic deaths - suicides, murders, car accidents, terrorism."

With this being election year, political message T-shirts are Costigan said political shirts don't always sway students' opinions.

"Political T-shirts don't really affect me one way or the other because I don't feel like I know enough about either side of the debate to be offended by message T-shirts," Costigan said. Overall, the growing trend of T-shirts with messages printed on them have multiple purposes and effects depending on the message and have become much more significant in society than ever before.

See what students say



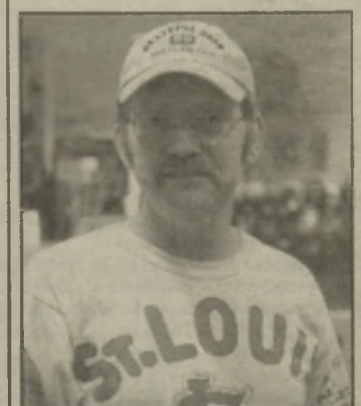
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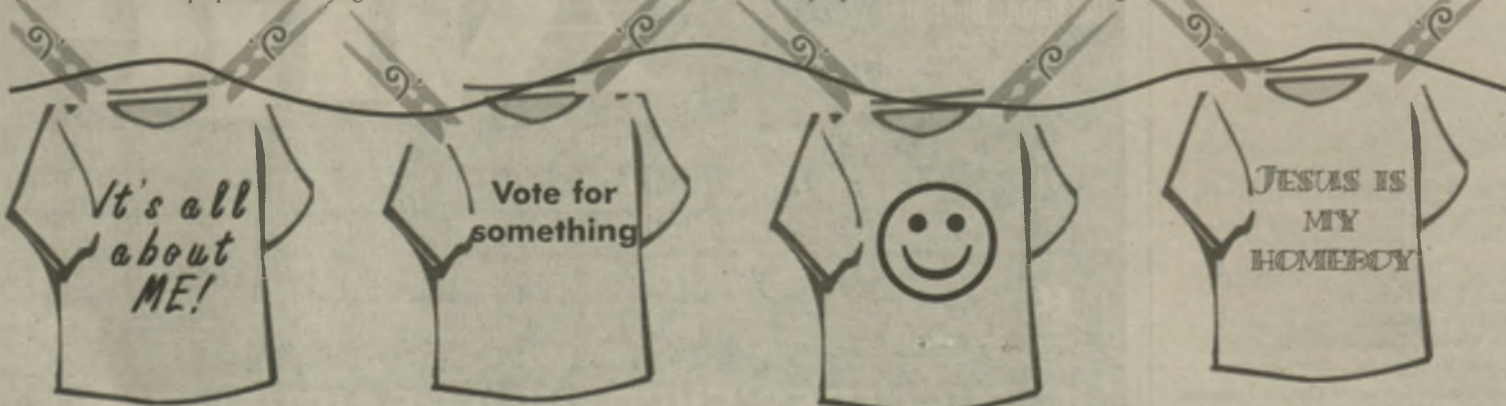
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Showcase continues with alternative band

NICOLE GAUDREAU
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Students are invited to the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge Monday to listen to Mosley's Band as part of the Goshen Showcase, sponsored by the MUC.

The band will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students are invited to come listen to the alternative music.

Tolun Ozarslan, graduate assistant for marketing and promotion for special events, said the bands are brought to campus to bring entertainment to students, and he encourages all to attend.

"Over the past two to three years SIUE has changed from a commuter campus to a residential one, and we want students to not have to go home or to St. Louis to have fun," Ozarslan said. "We want them to stay and feel at home (on campus)."

Ozarslan is in charge of coordinating events such as Late

Night Espresso and Lunch with a Professor and has been working with the Goshen Showcase for about a year.

He said he puts up banners around campus to see what bands are interested in playing at SIUE, and sometimes the band members invite him to come listen to their music. It's then that Ozarslan decides if the band is suitable for SIUE.

"We want the students to enjoy it," he said.

Ozarslan said it varies, but there is usually a band performing as part of the Goshen Showcase twice a month. After Mosley's Band performs, the next showcase will be Monday, Nov. 29 with the band OGD, (organ, guitar, drum) playing jazz music.

The event is free and everyone is encouraged to stop by and take a break to listen to the bands.

For more information on this event or to get involved in any events sponsored by the Morris University Center, call 650-2300.

Worlds collide at SIUE for International Week

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

International Student Council is bringing the world together one week at a time.

The organization is looking to take a different approach in breaking down cultural barriers and bringing the campus together. The ISC-sponsored International Week scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge, and International Night on Nov. 13 in the Meridian Ballroom.

Starting with live performances for International Week, ISC President Vikas Bhumireddy said that the organization also has plans for the rest of the year.

"Our purpose is to bring the international community together," Bhumireddy said. "For our week, we bring different performers from different areas. We have performers that are based everywhere, from St. Louis to Edwardsville. Each performer represents a country or region that someone can relate to, and it's a good way to bring everyone together."

On Nov. 10, the Iron Dragon Hungar Chinese Dance performers will dance at 10:30 a.m., the Moja Moya African dancers will perform at 11:30 a.m. and music by Joia will take place at 12:30 p.m.

Then International Week will

feature the Hawaiian Polynesian dancers at 10 a.m., the Abacteria de Columbia Latin Dance and Jazz performers at 11 a.m., Indian musical artists Mosby Group at noon and the Cultural Flamenco Society at 1 p.m. on Nov. 11.

In addition to the live performances, information booths will also be set up representing different countries, temporary tattoo booths, novelty performances, gifts and prizes for those in attendance.

The celebration continues during "International Night '04," which will offer cultural dances, a live DJ, fashion show and a variety of international food, among others activities. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and the event will run until 11 p.m. in the MUC's Meridian Ballroom.

Bhumireddy said all students, faculty and staff should partake in International Week.

"(The festivities) can help (the campus community) to learn more about the world," Bhumireddy said. "It's a great opportunity to meet new people and to help people get in touch with different cultures."

Tickets for International Night are \$10 for students, \$12 for faculty, and \$14 for the general public. They are currently on sale at the MUC Information Desk.

Bhumireddy took time out to thank Campus Activities Board, who contributed a monetary amount to help sponsor

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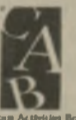
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both events.

"They've been consistent in helping us each and every year," Bhumireddy said. "They've been doing a great job."

However, the ISC will not stop after International Week and International Night. Instead, the organization has high hopes for the future.

"We plan on bringing schools from the area to visit during important events and bringing Global Dance to the campus again," Bhumireddy said. "This time, we will be bringing all countries together to make one unified dance, as opposed to having each country dance individually. This will demonstrate unity among all countries."

"We will be donating funds to volunteer services as well," Bhumireddy added. "We are also finished with our Web site, which will be uploaded and available for public access within two weeks. It's currently in the process of being approved by Kimmel."

According to the ISC's constitution, the organization's purpose is "to provide, present and exchange cultural, educational and recreational ideas of students of various ethnic origins in an educational, cultural and social atmosphere to SIUE and the community."

For more information on International Week/Night or upcoming ISC events, e-mail Bhumireddy at vibhumi@siue.edu.

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Men's basketball set to take center stage



Doug Taylor slams the ball home during the slam dunk contest at the Fan Jam Tuesday night.

JENNIFER BAEBLER/THE ALESTLE



Senior guard Sara Unterbrink takes a three-point attempt during the Fan Jam Tuesday night.

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TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Only twice in the last 14 years has the men's basketball team eclipsed last season's record of 16-12 – during the 1997-1998 season when Bill Clinton was president and during the 1990-1991 season when George H.W. Bush was in the White House.

While head coach Marty Simmons isn't guaranteeing the Cougars will post a better record than last season, he does expect his team to make a strong run at a better finish than the team's No. 5 finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in 2003-2004. Simmons' GLVC coaching counterparts have faith, picking SIUE to finish No. 4 in the conference this season.

"I'm very excited about the season," Simmons said Wednesday. "I don't know where we'll finish, but I know we'll work hard and the guys will give it all they've got."

Simmons attributed much of last season's success to the players buying into his philosophy of hard work. He said it looks like the work ethic will carry over into this season, with the players coming to practice with good attitudes and a willingness to get better.

The Cougars are going to have to get better after losing some of the team's key

components in the offseason.

Guard/forward Tyler Hackstadt decided not to return for his senior season. Hackstadt led the team in scoring last season with 12.4 points per game, 64 assists and 40 percent three-point shooting.

Guard Ron Jones used his last year of NCAA basketball eligibility last season. He tallied 11.2 points per game, 31 steals and 45 percent three-point shooting.

Center Dan Lytle spent the last season of his collegiate basketball career on the bench with a lower back injury. Lytle started four games, averaging 9.8 points per game and picking up seven blocked shots.

"We are going to miss all of those guys," Simmons said. "They all brought something different to the table. I don't think any one or two guys will step in and fill the holes."

Nonetheless, Simmons expects to have a balanced team.

Simmons is projecting big things from senior center Dan Heimos, who transferred to SIUE before last season after spending two seasons with the Cornhuskers at the University of Nebraska. Heimos started 24 games last season, logging a mere 6.3 points per game, but hammering out 47 blocks and pulling down 111 rebounds.

"Dan is going good," Simmons said. "He had a good offseason and a good preseason."

According to Simmons, Heimos did some bulking up this summer, going from 225 pounds at the end of last season to roughly 250 entering this season.

Former GLVC Freshman of the Year Justin Ward will be a big factor in the team's success. The junior guard averaged 4.3 points per game last season in 27 games off the bench.

"I hope to get a lot of positive production out of Justin," Simmons said. "He's a great shooter who can drive the ball to the basket and make a lot of things happen. We need him to be a complete basketball player."

Simmons brought in three junior-college transfers, a Division I transfer, two true freshmen and a redshirt freshman.

The transfers are junior guard/forward Michael Sams from Illinois State University, senior guard Pat Readus from Southwestern Illinois College, junior guard Martel Mahon from Dunbar Vocational Career Academy; and junior guard/forward Cordell Jeanty from John A. Logan Community College.

Freshman guard Anthony Jones from Centralia High see BASKETBALL, page 10



SIUE cheerleaders cheer on the men's and women's basketball teams during the Fan Jam Tuesday night.

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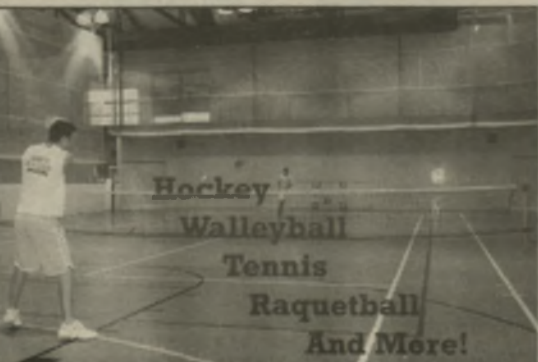
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I'm starting to learn that this whole fantasy football thing is as hard as trying to get through the graduating process at SIUE.

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Honestly, folks, I don't know what to tell you about Randy Moss. Minnesota coach Mike Tice isn't telling the media anything, and what few words he does say are filled with false hope.

The Vikings play Monday night against the Indianapolis Colts in a game that should see more points than Stephen Hawking in a game of Scrabble.

The only advice I can give you about Moss is to sign or trade for one of the three Minnesota receivers who follow him on the depth chart.

Marcus Robinson, Nate Burleson and Kelly Campbell are your three options, in that order.

Acquiring another Minnesota receiver will allow you to wait on Moss and bench him at the last minute, if need be.

Another player leaving fantasy owners guessing is New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon.

The Pats are being very vague about Dillon's thigh injury this week as they head into town to face the Rams.

If Dillon does not play, Kevin Faulk will get the nod.

BASKETBALL

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School and freshman J.B. Jones from Belleville West High School will fight for time on the floor.

"It's early," Simmons said. "We are still evaluating guys."

Simmons will have plenty of opportunities to evaluate his team when the Cougars run the gauntlet of the exhibition season. The team will open up playing the University of Illinois Fighting Illini, then travel to Western Illinois University to take on the

Either running back will have a big day against the Rams who seem to lie down at the threat of a running game.

Another bad defense comes to us live from the Bayou.

New Orleans is allowing 140 yards per game on the ground and has the second-worst pass defense in the league, giving up more than 270 every game.

This week the Saints travel to San Diego and face a Charger team that's on a roll. Lightning struck last week when the Bolts played the Raiders and San Diego scored 42 points.

In that game, Drew Brees became the third quarterback this year to pass for five touchdowns in a game.

Brees should get many chances to put up fantasy points against the Saints this week.

An Alestle pen goes to Tommy Creamer, an SIUE junior engineering student. Last week, the "The Creamy Ones" were the worst team in my e-mail box with Tim Rattay, Randy Moss, Roy Williams, Aaron Stecker and Duce Staley.

This week we are going to change it up a bit. Who do you think will have a big game in Week 9?

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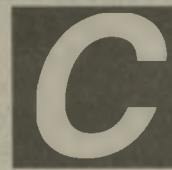
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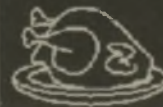
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