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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Career Fair provides opportunities for SIUE



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Laura Steele reads Red Cross literature as Red Cross representative, Linda Surgaard-Conley waits to answer questions, during Wednesday's Job Fair.

Mass Comm students help WSIE with fundraiser

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-five Mass Communications students are volunteering their time to help WSIE raise money.

With federal funding for public radio most likely eroding during the coming years, public radio stations like WSIE will have to do more fundraising on their own, Tessa Marshall, developmental director at WSIE, said.

"Our annual operating budget is \$500,000," Marshall said. "We're responsible for raising \$270,000 of that."

The students have been doing on-air pitching to listeners, asking the public for help. The fundraiser began Monday and will run through Sunday. So far, the station has raised \$8,000.

"We are St. Louis' only 24-hour jazz station and we need the public's help to maintain the caliber of programming listeners are used to," Marshall said. The station has been on the air for the past 25 years, the last ten playing just jazz.

WSIE has been doing a fall fundraiser for only the past three years, but Marshall said another will have to be

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By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Students gained the opportunity to land a job and help the community yesterday as SIUE held the first annual combined Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair.

"Generally, we have the career fair in the spring, but we were getting feedback from a lot of employers telling us that they recruit people six months in advance," Jean Paterson, director of the Development Center, said.

"So, in spring, they (employers) were looking for people who were graduating in December. This puts everyone in line for the May graduates," Paterson added.

In addition, she said students from Principia College in Elsah and McKendree College in Lebanon were attending the fair because their own facilities were inadequate for such a major function.

Ninety-five employers and 27 volunteer agencies set up tables in the Goshen Lounge and Meridian Ballroom in the University Center. They were

selling their organizations as much as the students were marketing themselves.

But many of the employers were of the same kind, one student said.

"Everything I'm finding today has to do with computers and I'm a sociology major," Mattie Knight said.

She's also a criminal justice major who worked for the state of Illinois for nine years.

She was lead off to talk to representatives from Beverly Farm Foundation.

Consulting firms, investment companies and the state of Illinois all had representatives on hand. Even the Girl Scouts were there.

Jeanne Thompson stood by the table for ADIA, a temp agency. A student at Belleville Area College, soon to transfer to SIUE as an education major, sang the praises of temp work.

"It's great for kids who are going to school and want to work part time. Sometimes it takes up to six months to get a job after

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Professor travels to Brazil for educational summit

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

Dr. Thomas C. O'Brien, a professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUE, had the opportunity to travel to Rio de Janeiro in early October for the Third International Congress on Piagetian Approaches to Education.

O'Brien did more than attend the conference, which honored the 100th birthday of Swiss philosopher and psychologist, Jean Piaget.

O'Brien also led a session on "Activities to Promote Children's Thinking."

In 1980, he was one of two North Americans to be invited to speak at the conference. This time, he was one of three Americans. There were 15 educators who spoke over the course of the

three-day conference.

"I was pleased to know there were a number of people at the conference who have been doing things I had introduced them to (in 1980)," O'Brien said.

A teacher with 30 years of experience, O'Brien finds education to be a battle worth waging. He believes children are learning from birth and possibly before.

He also said that it is the parents' and the teachers' duties to instruct children, and they can't take the role too lightly.

Even though he has been a faculty member at SIUE since 1970, O'Brien has found time to publish over 100 papers on children's mathematical thinking.

He has also received awards for print and computer material he created for children.

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TOP STORIES

National

Clinton urges NATO to expand by 1999

AP — President Clinton urged U.S. allies Tuesday to admit a first group of former Soviet-dominated nations into NATO by 1999, promising ironclad defense against outside aggressors. Republican rival Bob Dole said Clinton was moving too slowly.

Two weeks before the election, the president raised his voice on a foreign policy issue of deep interest to Midwestern voters with family ties in Eastern Europe. The seats of Fisher Theater were filled to the top balcony by supporters cheering "four more years."

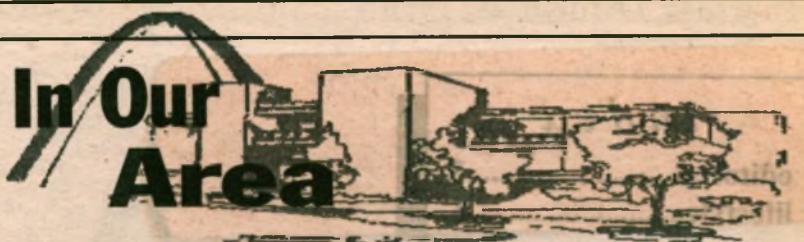
International

At least 26 are killed in Venezuela jail blaze

AP — Flames consumed a cell in an overcrowded downtown prison, killing at least 26 inmates. It was unclear whether guards or prisoners started the fire.

Director of prisons Antonio Marvel said several guards had thrown tear-gas canisters into the cell sparking the blaze, but he gave no specifics. Three guards were detained for interrogation.

Most of the 26 charred and crumbled bodies were stacked in the 12-by-12 cell, the walls of which were fire-blackened.



State and Local

Food stamp clients use debit card

AP — About 6,800 welfare families in Sangamon County are the first in Illinois to get food stamps and monthly cash benefits using a magnetically coded debit card. Instead of going to currency exchanges to pick up the benefits or waiting for the mail, the families were able, starting Tuesday, to use their Link card to get cash from automatic teller machines or to buy groceries. State officials say the new system is faster, cheaper and it's coming statewide.

Man escapes arrest

TELEGRAPH — A 28-year-old man escaped from White Hall's chief of police by climbing through a basement window. Robert McMillen arrived at David J. Pollard's house Tuesday afternoon to arrest him on outstanding warrants for aggravated arson and criminal damage to property. McMillen said he allowed Pollard to get dressed before handcuffing him. Pollard stepped out of sight to get a coat and when he did not return after a minute, McMillen found that Pollard had escaped. A canine unit from Pittsfield was quickly brought in to trace Pollard, but the dog lost the scent in a nearby cornfield.

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editorial

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The Alestle

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letter to the editor

Abortion is a moral issue not a legal one

I am writing in response to Shonshatara Reddic's letter in the October 17 edition of the Alestle. Many points in that letter were inconsistent and contradictory. Abortion is a very controversial topic to begin with, and needs no added chaos by the author. Her article was confusing at best, but I shall try to respond to it the best that I can.

Reddic states that a woman is superior to her child, but then complains that women have to fight for equality with men. Why should the children be subordinate? Who will fight for their rights? If indeed women are inferior to men, why should they have any rights. If the superiority of a woman allows here to decide the fate of the child she bears, why should the superiority of men not empower them to dictate to the women what rights they have, if any. (This is not my view, merely a logical outcome of Reddic's statement.)

She then states that abortion should be considered the same as euthanasia and the death penalty. The death penalty is used for a very small number of people who have committed heinous acts against society. Abortion, on the other hand, kills millions of people who have done nothing wrong, but are an inconvenience to someone who then decides to end the innocent's life.

Reddic asserts that the illegalizing of abortion is about denied rights. I don't

think that is the case at all. The right of the mother to do what she wants with her body was exercised when she had sex. Her right to decide whether she wants to have a child stops after conception. (Whether the courts agree with this is of no consequence. It is a moral issue, not a legal one.) The extent of her rights have been reached, for they now start infringing on someone else's rights. My right to extend my fist ends where your nose begins.

An underlying theme in this letter is that abortion is all right because there are other things (euthanasia, the death penalty) that are done that kill people. Just because these other things happen does not mean that abortion is permissible. She then tries to excuse abortion by stating that "killing is killing"; we all kill things, such as animals for food and bothersome insects, so we are all guilty of an equivalent crime to abortion. This is not true at all. Humans are the most important species on the planet. If I had to choose between killing a cow and letting a man (or woman) die, it would not be a hard decision. As Reddic asks at the end of her letter, contrary to what most of her letter has preached, "whose right is it really to decide the death of another? ... I know it's not mine."

Michael Varner

letter to the editor

Members of the SIUE staff need to sharpen their people skills

I am writing this letter concerning the way some students' questions are treated at this university. I am not criticizing everyone, because for the most part, everyone has been very kind and helpful. I just get frustrated when I encounter someone who treats my concerns and questions as though they are insignificant, especially when I am in a completely new environment.

Several weeks ago I went into the advisory office to make an appointment to set up my classes for the spring semester. I realize that there were only two women working at the desk at the time, and quite a few students had come in all at once. Many of the students, including myself, are new to the procedures at SIUE. Yes, we are full of questions, and sometimes that may be annoying, but one woman in that office was extremely rude and

impatient. She sighed and nodded her head like she was surrounded by a pack of idiots and morons.

When I went back for my appointment, which happened to be at 8 a.m. in the morning, I was once again treated with disrespect and dismissed without a second thought by this same woman. I arrived about 10 minutes early, which I feel is appropriate for any type of appointment. This woman walked into the office, and I thought I might come inside and have a seat while waiting for my advisor instead of standing in the middle of the hall like a fool. She, however, had another idea. She abruptly told me the office did not open until 8 a.m., which I was well aware of, but I did not think my sitting in a chair inside the office would hinder anyone's work performance.

I had to ask myself if this woman had any kind of

social or communication skills at all. If she is going to continue to treat people with an exasperated attitude, I vote that she be moved to a desk in a private office in the back with a door so nobody bothers her.

Naturally, everyone has questions when they come to a university, and every one of those questions deserves a complete and accurate answer from someone who knows what they are talking about and does not mind sharing the information. If this is too hard for some employees, maybe they should find a job in a different department so they do not have to deal with students and their troublesome questions.

Valerie McCance

letter to the editor

Al Salvi's claim to family values biggest joke since Dan Quayle

This letter is in response to Charles L. Hanfleder's Oct. 8 letter. Al Salvi is a far cry from representing "family values". A simple comparison of Mr. Salvi's vs. Mr. Durbin's record demonstrates that Congressman Durbin is the true champion of people, whereas Al Salvi is so right-wing that he's got Genghis Khan rolling over in his grave with jealousy.

On the issue of consumer protections, state representative Al Salvi voted to weaken legal sanctions against used car dealers that sell defective automobiles (SB 317, 5/22/95). Dick Durbin voted against numerous measures that would have limited consumers' rights. (S.429, 6/30/92), (H.R. 1022; [Roll Call 1183]), (H.R. 956; [Roll Call 1129]).

On the issue of health insurance, Salvi voted against disclosure of patients' rights on doctor charges to Medicare beneficiaries and voted against an Illinois law that would have guaranteed health insurance coverage to all Illinois residents. (HB 1504, 4/27/93), (HB 1459, 4/22/93). Dick Durbin voted against the \$270 billion Medicare cuts that would have paid for \$245 billion in tax cuts for the wealthy and corporations, and he was a strong

supporter of President Clinton's health care plan that would have guaranteed insurance coverage for all Americans. (H.R. 2425; [Roll Call 1731]), (H.R. 2491, 10/26/95).

On the issue of college aid, Al Salvi voted against the Future of Education Act, which would help families save for college costs. (H.B. 822, 4/22/93). Congressman Durbin voted against reductions in the federal Direct Loan program for college students. (H.R. 2491, 11/17/95). Al Salvi has continually opposed family policy and gun control, whereas Dick Durbin has supported them. (SB 377, 5/23/95), (HB 568, 4/26/95), (HR 1, 2/3/93), (HR 1025, 11/10/93).

The lists of contrasts between Al Salvi and Richard Durbin goes on and on. Al Salvi's record has clearly been anti-family and anti-consumer, whereas Dick Durbin's has been strictly pro-family and pro-consumer. Al Salvi's anti-family record speaks a lot louder than his hot rhetoric of claiming to stand for "family values!"

Neil O. Phillips
Swansea, IL

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Nominations, entries sought for Awards at Dr. Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration

By Darryl Howlett
 News Editor

Entries and nominations are being sought for the 15th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration scheduled Jan. 15 at SIUE.

The highlight of the celebration will be a luncheon and reception in the University Center with a nationally acclaimed keynote speaker. This year's theme is: "Living the Dream: Pathways to Harmony."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel and Acting Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity Rudy Wilson are serving as co-chairpersons.

"The theme came from the diversity

training that the university is currently doing. We're trying to achieve a more diverse campus community," Wilson said. "This goes along with Chancellor Belck's theme, in her address, about treating others with dignity and respect," Wilson said.

All students in area high schools are invited to compete in essay, poetry and visual arts contests focusing on the theme. Each winner will receive a \$100 cash award and a plaque of recognition. Guidelines and entry forms have been sent to all area high schools.

Nominations are being accepted for the Community Humanitarian Award, the University Humanitarian Award, and the

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Career

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graduation and this can fill in the gap until a job offer comes along," Thompson said.

Tom Cecil, representative for Computer Sciences Corporation, said the morning had been fairly slow but last March it was the same and finally picked up around lunch.

"Maybe it's peoples' schedules," Cecil said.

Not everyone who stopped by his table is due to graduate in December.

He said as far as immediate job candidates, he had met only a couple who

had what the company was looking for.

Some people stopping by were freshmen and sophomores gathering information to map out their program, he said, and some were students interested in changing their majors.

Overall, Paterson said, SIUE has a good reputation for sending out qualified students to employers.

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Board of Trustees approves lease rate for house occupied by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

An annual lease rate for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to occupy a former residence at SIUE was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The house, known as Tract 31, located near the bicycle and pedestrian trail between Tower Lake Apartments and the academic campus core, was most recently used as the Faculty Club, and is currently being occupied by 10 members of the fraternity. The 12-month lease rate, including utilities, is \$29,252. The resolution approved by the board also includes a six-percent increase in the rate for Fiscal Year 1998, to \$31,007 annually. The board had been considering the matter since early September.

Jarrett Brooks, president of the fraternity, does have some reservations about fiscal year 1998 pricing.

"The \$29,000 price is fine because it is the same as Tower Lake housing. I do have some questions about the \$31,000. Divided between the members living here, that's an extra \$200 apiece," Brooks said.

When asked whether the fraternity would question the university about the price Brooks replied, "No doubt".

Brooks said living in the house is going well so far with the exception of one cable services.

"The house is fine, but we have no cable so far. They haven't run the wires into the house for the cable yet," Brooks said.

James Little, student body vice president and member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, feels the house is worth the price.

"I think it's a reasonable price when you think about all the things they (university housing) have done to update the house for us," Little said.

Some of the updates included allowing cable services into the house.

The only complaint that Little has deals with Campus Housing Activity Fee (CHAF).

CHAF is what housing residents pay \$7 out of their housing fees for various special projects and recreational services.

"The only bad part about the housing is we don't get CHAF. We're not a part of central housing, but we have to abide by Tower Lake rules. We have no wing-building funding," Little said.

University Housing officers said allowing the fraternity to use Tract 31 instead of Tower Lake Apartments has opened Tower Lake Building 524 to house 28 freshmen and a resident assistant. Building 521, adjacent to 524, houses 30 freshmen and a peer assistant. Four faculty/staff mentors are assigned to the buildings to assist in the support and development of the freshmen living there.

Chancellor Nancy Belck is pleased that more space can be provided for incoming students to SIUE.

"Fifty-eight freshmen can be accommodated who otherwise could not be offered University Housing," Chancellor Belck said.

The search for more housing began when the Residence Hall and Tower Lake was over-subscribed for fall semester. Chancellor Belck said it was estimated that at least 150 additional students would have liked to live on campus, if space had been available.

Director of University Housing Michael Schultz said that no other building on campus would be available for additional housing.

"No other space on campus is available—no more tracts," Schultz said.

All Greek organizations had the opportunity to apply for buildings or sections on Tower Lake for Greek housing.

"They (fraternities and sororities) were all offered sections of Tower Lake housing last year. No one took us up on that offer except Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity," Schultz said.



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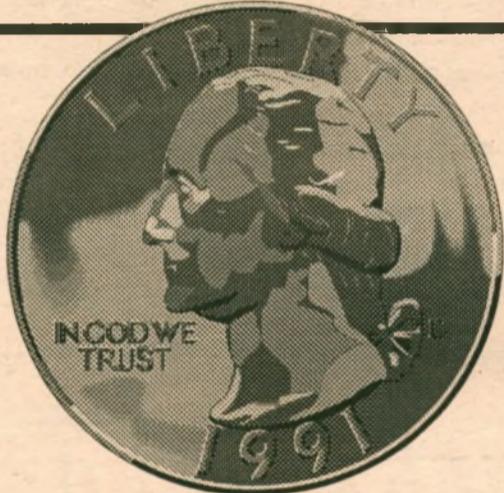
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ARREST

On Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. police arrested Kirk Slaughter, age 41, of Edwardsville on two felony warrants, one for criminal sexual assault and the other for aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Slaughter was unable to post bond and was transported to the Madison County jail.

THEFT UNDER \$300

On Oct. 11 at 11:20 a.m. a student reported someone stole a box out of her car that had her social security card and some mail in it. The car was parked in Tower Lake Lot 5I. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On Oct. 11 at 9:52 a.m. a student reported someone stole the rear license plate off his car while it was parked in Tower Lake Lot 4C. There are no suspects or witnesses.

THEFT OVER \$300

On Oct. 15 at 10:20 a.m. a staff member reported someone stole two "Welcome To Your University Center" signs that were hanging over the entrances on the North and East sides of the U.C. It appears the ropes were cut to get the signs down. The signs are valued at \$332.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

On Oct. 15 at 9 p.m. four students from Tower Lake reported several items stolen from their apartment while they were gone over break. Missing are two TV's, four leather coats, a word processor, a radio and a portable phone. Police are continuing their investigation.

WSIE
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done in the spring.

Besides getting federal money, the station receives some money from the university and from business and corporate grants.

"When we're on the air, we talk to each individual who calls and tell him or her how their contribution will help to keep our technology in step so we can continue to

deliver a better product," she said. In addition, the station offers training for students.

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Brazil

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"Safari Search" and "King's Rule" are two of his computer programs.

"Teachers in Brazil are terribly underpaid. They receive around \$700 a month with prices being the same as here (in the U.S.) or possibly up to 20 percent higher", O'Brien said.

He also said the teachers he met were very dedicated.

According to O'Brien, computers are non-existent in Brazilian schools.

Teachers must be enormously original in their approach to studies in order to keep the children's attention, O'Brien added.

Computer technology may not be present in the classroom, however, O'Brien said the teachers were eager to receive new ideas.

"It is important to know how children think," O'Brien said.

When asked about important points or goals of the Piagetian Approaches, O'Brien mentioned the analytical approaches to problems.

"Tom O'Brien's main interest is getting students to become problem solvers," Lela DeToye, Chairperson of the department of curriculum and instruction, said.

"He focuses on students constructing meaning for themselves," DeToye said.

Awards

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Scholarship Humanitarian Award. For the community award, nominees must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of Illinois; they must be associated with an agency, organization, or business for at least two years and be nominated by a colleague or member of the group.

Employees of SIUE are eligible for the university award. Winners in each category will receive recognition plaques.

Nominees for these awards must have exemplified the philosophy of nonviolent change, as espoused by Dr. King, and initiated or developed programs, services, or activities which have inspired tolerance, understanding, and sensitivity for persons of color.

The scholarship award goes to an African American student who has demonstrated high academic achievement and exemplifies the ideals and philosophies of Dr. King. The scholarship provides for one semester of full-time undergraduate study in addition to a \$100 cash award.

Past speakers have been former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Martin Luther King III and Maya Angelou, national poet.

Past scholar winners have been Jose' Greer, Angela M. Wise, and Ramoun D. Jones.

The deadline for nominations and entries is Oct. 28. They are to be submitted to the Kimmel Leadership Center, Box 1168, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1168.

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Students take action against adult illiteracy

By Ty Norris
Lifestyle Editor

There are adults and parents of children who struggle to read basic directions, or even their child's report card.

There is nothing wrong with their eyesight and the room they are reading in is well lit. The problem is that they are illiterate or semi-illiterate.

Illiteracy among adults is nothing new. It has been detected in jobs, schools, and many businesses.

"Twenty percent of the adults in Illinois are functionally illiterate," Susan Fremming, Literacy Grant Monitor of the Secretary of State's Office, said. "That is roughly one out of five," she added.

With that in mind, four graduate students from SIUE wrote a story addressing the issue of identifying low levels of literacy among parents.

Susan Bohler, Karen Eichenlaub, Sandra Litteken and Debbie Wallis formed a group as part of a final assignment for class.



The class was an adult literacy class and was taught by Dr. Valerie Meyer. Meyer told each group to write about what they had learned in class.

"We were to write a journal article reflecting what we had learned in the class," Susan Bohler, a special education teacher at Kretner Elementary School in Collinsville, said.

"We were all elementary school teachers and we wanted to hit upon an article that showed having illiterate parents can affect children in the classroom," Debbie Wallis, a first grade teacher at Niedring House School in Granite City, said.

According to Sandra Litteken, a first grade teacher at Belle Valley School in Belleville, it only took them two days to complete the assignment.

Bohler stated that with all of them being teachers they had already noticed low levels of illiteracy in their different schools.



Litteken concurred by saying, "I think there are definitely some parents who lack literacy skills."

The group embarked on their endeavor by meeting at Wallis' home.

"We all met at my house and it clicked," Wallis said. "It was an amazing thing."

Meyer said that after reading the group's assignment she felt that it should receive higher recognition. She then encouraged the group to submit the article to a professional journal.

The group had mixed feelings about their instructor's strange suggestion.

"Well ... I think we were all amazed that it was journal quality. It didn't seem real. It still doesn't, Bohler said.

"We felt flattered," Wallis said.

Litteken added that she thought that the instructor had suggested every group to submit their projects to some type of publication. She was surprised when she learned that the instructor had not suggested everyone do so.

The *Reading Teacher* was the journal that published the essay. The journal is a peer-reviewed publication by the International Reading Association, and is a service to those interested in children's literacy learning. It is read by 65,000 individuals and institutions in 100 countries.

In the article, the group outlined some

examples of what happens when a child's parent(s) maintains a low-literacy level and gives indicators on how to detect possible signs of low-literacy or illiterate parents.

One indicator cited in the article, is if a parent(s) appears to lack interest in their child's progress they may be dealing with the problem of low literacy or illiteracy. For example, if a child does not return special-activity permission slips (e.g. field trips) it could be an indication that the parent has a low level of literacy. Teachers should also question if defensive behaviors arise in the parents concerning their child's performance.

If the parent phones the school constantly and poses questions that may have been addressed in letters sent to the home, it could be another indication of low level literacy, the article stated.

The teachers are also taking an active role in helping to reduce the low level of literacy among parents.

"We have an At-Risk program for children and their parents to learn," Littekin said. "The child benefits by becoming a better reader and the parent learns skills they don't have because of a lack of education," she added.

Bohler said, "We are currently working on a grant that will help increase the skills of parents."

The article urged teachers to use simpler



words when communicating with parents and concluded by offering ways to support low-literate parents.

Editor's note: Group member, Karen Eichenlaub could not be reached for comment.

Poet's Corner

Fair
by Teri Sharp

Your brown stubble lays on your smooth face;
I wish I never said those words full of mace.
While clasping your smooth, soft gentle hand,
my body begins to quiver and
your soft, low, sultry voice sends chills down
my spine to take me away from town.

As I look into your blue eyes
they show no proof of truth or lies.
A night of shared sweets comes to my mind;
the hot, heavy heat shows on closed blinds.
Moans and groans come from beneath the covers
as two become friends and lovers.

We'd lost control to our appetite
and then we lost to the chilling night;
doing wrongs and ending up in fights.
All hurtful actions gone from my mind
and forgiven both ways to please find
that weird, strange love and caring to share
yet again in this hand, trying fair.

Life Saver
by Shana Sharp

I am your mother so faithful and strong,
the bearer of life, the wisdom of the land
My name, my song will forever linger on.

I carry your burdens and I ease your pain,
when you are down I lift you high because
I am your mother so faithful and strong.

My face is stained with tears I cried for you
while going through hell and wishing you best, but
still,
My name, my song will forever linger on.

I've walked through fire to protect your soul while
weakened by pain, crushed by deceit, but I know
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Thursday, October 24, 1996

Fun lovin' criminals: 'perversely diverse'

By Corey Stulce
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Meet Huey, Fast and Steve. They're not Scrooge McDuck's nephews, they're the Fun Lovin' Criminals.

Their debut album, "Come Find Yourself," is a wacky mix of rap, punk, jazz, rock and anything else that can be jammed onto 13 tracks. It

should soon be climbing numerous charts, due to the catchy single and video "Scooby Snacks."

"The song is about taking Valium and then robbing a bank," said lead singer Huey. He doesn't necessarily like giving descriptions to songs. "I'm not here to tell anyone that Santa Claus isn't real. Whatever you want to make it, it's yours. It's like a painting. Paintings don't come with descriptions."

The three members joined forces when Huey and Fast were working at a club in New York City called the Lamplight. They enlisted roommate Steve to play drums, and they started playing gigs at the club. As luck would have it,



Phil Knott/EMI Records

Huey, of the band Fun Lovin' Criminals, keeps on knocking out the hits. Their record "Come Find Yourself" is available on EMI records.

the president of EMI records heard the group one night, and decided to sign them to the label.

When they started to lay down tracks for the album, the band discovered that they had many different sounding songs.

"When we write songs, they take on a mind of their own," Huey said. "At the end of the day we were perversely diverse. We can't be put in a category."

Huey doesn't want people to take their music very seriously. "There's a whole lotta love in this f***ed up world, and humor will give you the perspective to see that. Now there's a lack of humor. People are very serious," Huey said.

The band is on the road now, opening for

people is very inspiring," he said.

One of the more unique tracks on the album is a cover of Louis Armstrong's James Bond theme, "We Have All The Time In the World." "I never took into consideration all the vocals involved. I'm not a crooner like Frank Sinatra, so I just sang the song to my girlfriend. My voice is cracking some, and not always on key," Huey said.

For now, "Fun Lovin' Criminals" are enjoying life. "It's a big vacation, a gift from God," Huey said. "It's not a bad living and if worse comes to worse, we could always get our old jobs back at the Lamplight."

Caponera brings 'record' laughs to St. Louis

By Corey Stulce
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

This weekend marks the one year anniversary for Laugh Tracks comedy club in Union Station, and comedian John Caponera will be headlining the festivities.

Caponera was the first comedian to appear at the club last year, and he has chosen St. Louis as the city to record his first-ever comedy album. "St. Louis is a good city for me, since I'm from Chicago. They have pretty much the same sensibilities," said Caponera.

He has been performing stand-up comedy for over 17 years, and he has decided to start going in a new direction: acting. He had a sitcom on NBC two years ago

called "The Good Life."

"It was a great show. Unfortunately, at the time, NBC was in dire straits. We were put on a night with all new shows. We had no recognizable lead-in show. Everyone was thrown to the wolves," said Caponera.

The cancellation hasn't kept him down, though. He is pursuing other acting projects, but auditioning is difficult when he is on the road. "Stand up comedy is my bread and butter, so I'll never totally alienate it, but I'm ready for a new direction," Caponera said.

Being on the road also makes it hard to be a family man, Caponera said. He has an 11-month-old son who will be celebrating a Birthday/Halloween party next week.



Comedian John Caponera

what have I got to lose? Nobody in the audience is gonna make me or break me."

He has a new bit about Madonna's baby he will most likely be testing on the audiences in St. Louis. According to him, it's been killing the audiences.

"I'm wondering, when the baby was going through the birth canal if she was thinking, 'Man, if these walls could talk. I mean, the plethora of penises that have passed this way. If I get poked in the head one more time...,' joked Caponera.

Audience members will have a chance to have their laughs recorded on Friday and Saturday night when Caponera treats the audience to his musings on life at Laugh Tracks.

Horoscopes by Cassiopea

If your birthday is this week: Get with the program. You're slacking way too much. Finals are just around the corner and you're not prepared are you? Don't lie, Cassiopea knows all and sees all. While you're at it, get that crap off your desk at work. Push it off on your secretary or stash it under the cushion.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You are a beautiful person. And I'm not just saying that because you asked. You really are. Oh yeah, and you're destined to win \$8.1 million in the lottery. (Now that lottery bit might be a little farther from the truth.)

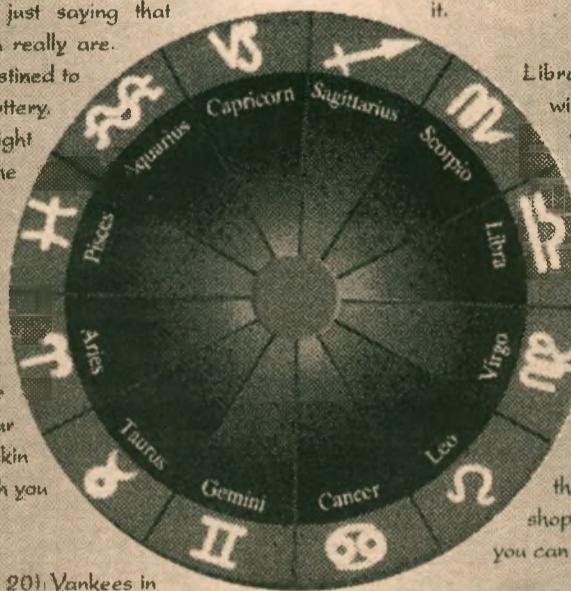
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stop trying to push off those naked baby pictures of yourself. Your neighbor doesn't want to see your baby buns on a bearskin rug. No matter how much you beg.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Yankees in seven—yeah right. No seriously, place all your money on the Boys from the Bronx. Maddux and Smoltz are not that great. Get over it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take an Aries up on an offer. There's money involved. If you're not interested in the money, then just take a beautiful person out to lunch.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Go ahead. Go on that date. You know you're a smitten kitten. Take a chance. What's the worse that could happen? Besides a lot of sloppy smooching.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quit looking for self-validation by asking stupid questions. Quit fishing for



compliments. Maybe you really are a geek. Deal with it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be invited to a special wine-tasting event at Nancy Belek's house at midnight. Wear black and go in the back door. Bring something for the dogs.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be the first kid on your block to pierce your soul. You'll be the coolest kid at the malt shop. Cut off your eyelids so you can stay up all night.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop dressing like Mr. Ferley from "Three's Company." Your tenants are beginning to wonder.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take up a hobby this weekend. While sitting on the john, invent songs with sound effects. Plop rhymes with a lot.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take up a foreign language. Es una buena idea para todos. Si quieren leer este pasaje, tienen que comprender un poco de espanol. Van a tener un buen dia.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Start working on your Halloween costume now. There's going to be a lot of work involved.

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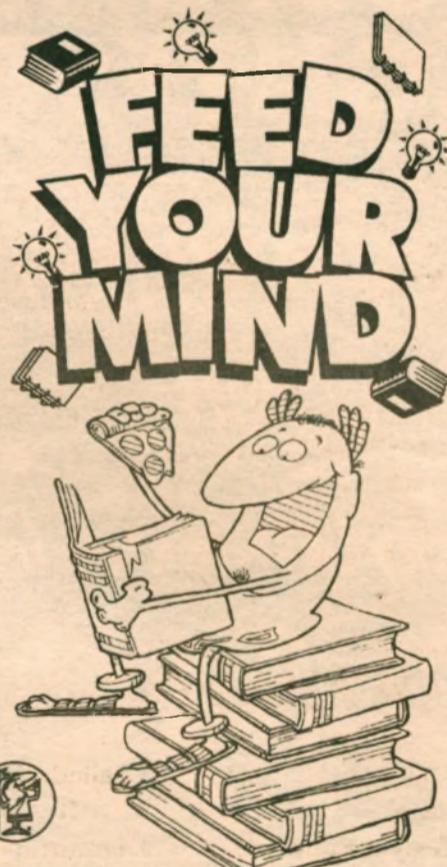
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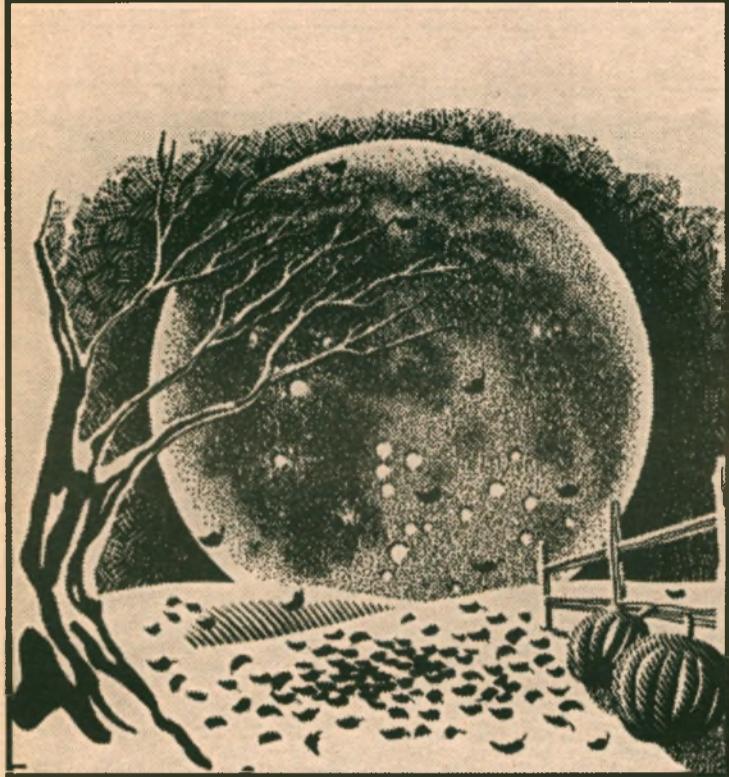
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Steven Curtis Chapman

Steven Curtis Chapman will be appearing with **Audio Adrenaline** and **Carolyn Arends** at the Kiel Center on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$18.50 and \$12.50. Call Capital Tickets Entertainment

SPECIAL EVENTS

POW WOW

The members of TRIBE and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) will sponsor the SIUE Sixth Annual Pow Wow on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event will be held on the west lawn of the University Center.

International Trade Center

The SIUE International Trade Center will host "Doing Business in China" on Nov. 19 at the University Center. For more information, or a seminar brochure, call the International Trade Center at 692-2929.

Seminar

The Department of Civil

Engineering presents a seminar series on Perspectives in Solid Waste Management. The presentations will be held at 6 p.m. in the Peck Building, Room 2411 and the series is free and open to the public. For more information and seminar topics, please call Susan Morgan, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering, at 692-5014.

Pest Control.

The Watershed Nature Center will present "Pest Control for Dummies" on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Call 656-4793, ext. 2622 for directions.

Special effects

University Center Board presents "Hollywood Special Effects Hoopla" featuring K.N.B. EFX Group, Inc. Oct. 27, Residence Hall at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, Meridian Ballroom at 7 p.m., Oct. 29, Tower Lake Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Haunted Walk

The Midwest Performing Arts Foundation presents its third annual Haunted Walk through Woodland Park from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 26 in Woodland Park, Hwy. 59 and Beltline, Collinsville, Ill. A hayride follows the guided walk and family games and activities will be available. \$5, 346-7529.

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Cougars win one at home

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE volleyball team cruised past Illinois-Springfield on Tuesday night at the Vadalabene Center.

The Cougars stepped their record up to 17-11 with a 15-6, 15-8, 10-15, 16-14 victory.

"We played everyone everywhere", head coach Sandy Montgomery said Wednesday afternoon.

Julie Litteken had 17 kills with a .571 hitting percentage in the four set win.

Christy Sheller's stress fracture kept her out of another game as Kim Gilman filled in as setter.

"We're saving Christy for the bigger games that we have coming up", Montgomery said. "She'll be in the line-up this weekend."

The Cougars will go on the road to play Quincy on Friday and UMSL on Saturday.

"These are two big conference games for us", Montgomery said. "Quincy is a scrappy team. It's tough to play in their building. They will be up for us because of the rivalry our schools have."

SIUE's foe on Saturday is No. 2 in the Green Division of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"UMSL has a strong line-up", Montgomery said. "This match-up won't be easy for us."

SIUE is in second place in the Blue Division of the GLVC with a 8-2 record behind IUPU-Ft. Wayne with eight contests left, including one on the road against IUPU-Ft. Wayne.



Scott Anderson/Alesstle

The Cougars get past the first round of the GLVC tournament Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory over Quincy.

Soccer holds off Quincy 2-1

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The SIUE women's soccer game Wednesday night against Quincy told a tale of two halves.

The first being brilliant and keeping the opposition from passing midfield. And helping the Cougars go into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, the Cougars concentration level seemed to have stayed in the locker room.

"It looked like we expected them to just roll over and they didn't. Why should they, they have nothing to lose," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said after the game.

The 2nd ranked Cougars did hold on to beat the 8th ranked Hawks 2-1, but Korbesmeyer knows they have to make better decisions if they want to

go any further in the GLVC tournament.

"We got into a lack of concentrational style but I'm probably more concerned with the lack of listening and getting out of our game plan in the last five minutes," Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars struck first in the game when senior Stacy Bundren knocked the ball in after sophomore Janece Friederich hit a hard shot that the Hawks goalie couldn't hold on to. Bundren was right there for the put in.

The Hawks were the next to score on a freekick by Ashley Kreis from 25 yards out with 15 minutes into the half.

The Cougars retaliated with the final goal of the game with 20 minutes left to play.

The final goal was by Bundren, her second of the night, with an assist by sophomore Karin Tighe.

It may not have been the prettiest game the Cougars played, but it did give them a team record in victories.

The Cougars won their 14th game of the year and that is the most ever by an SIUE women's soccer team. This year's team is 14-2-2 and had a 7-1-1 record in the GLVC.

"This is a great achievement and that's what I'm going to tell the players when we are preparing for the game Saturday," Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars will either get to play 3rd ranked UMSL or 6th ranked Bellarmine. At press time these two teams were tied in overtime.

"No matter who we play," Korbesmeyer said. "It's going to be a tough game."

Cougars need final games to have shot at playoffs

Conference rival UMSL and nationally ranked Truman St. are big up-coming games for the SIUE soccer



The Cougars are trying to win final games in order to make it into the post season.

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Games against conference rival Missouri-St. Louis and nationally ranked Truman St. are must wins for the SIUE Men's Soccer team, who are in pursuit of a playoff birth.

The Cougars will visit Great Lakes Valley Conference foe UMSL today in a game that should show similar styles of play going head-to-head.

"Our playing style is very similar to that of Missouri-St. Louis", head coach Ed Huneke said yesterday morning. "Our players know most of their players, so it creates personal rivalries."

SIUE is currently 6-1-1 in the conference and sits in second place behind Lewis. UMSL is in sixth place with a 4-3-1 conference record.

"We need conference victories", Huneke said. "UMSL is a good team, but has had scoring problems as of late. If we can get our offense going, our

defense should be able to stop them."

On Sunday, the Cougars return home to face No. 16-ranked Truman St.

"This is a very important game in our fight to make the playoff", Huneke said.

Truman St. is ranked 4th in the region and were national finalists last year.

"We have to minimize our mistakes", Huneke said. "If we get our offense clicking, we'll do well."

With four regular season games remaining, SIUE has an overall record of 10-3-1.

"We're fortunate this late in the season to still be in the playoff hunt", Huneke said.

In other SIUE news, WSIE is looking to hire a play-by-play and color announcer for the up-coming basketball games.

In the next couple of weeks there will be tryouts for the positions. If anybody is interested contact Frank Akers, head of WSIE, at 692-2228 before Oct 31. Akers is located in the Communications Building, room 141.

The Numbers

Women's soccer

Final GLVC Standings		GEVC	Overall	W	L	T	W	L	T
St. Joseph	9 0 0	16	1 1						
SIUE	7 1 1	13	2 2						
UM-SL	7 2 0	12	5 0						
Lewis	5 3 1	8	6 1						
Indianapolis	4 5 0	10	6 0						
Bellarmine	4 5 0	8	6 2						
Quincy	3 5 1	5	6 1						
S. Indiana	2 6 1	7	8 1						
Wis. Park	2 7 0	6	10 0						
Ken. Wlyn	0 9 0	0	10 0						

GLVC Tournament games

Wednesday
#8 S. Indiana at #1 St. Joseph's
#5 Indianapolis at #4 Lewis
#7 Quincy at #2 SIUE
#6 Bellarmine at #3 UMSL

Saturday
(at Rensselaer, Ind.)
Winner of 1-8 vs. Winner of 4-5
Winner of 2-7 vs. Winner of 3-6

Sunday
(at Rensselaer, Ind.)
Championship game

Scoring leaders

(goals + assists = total points)

Points
Janece Friederich, SIUE 55
Nancy Reyes, Lewis 49
Beth Ernst, UM-SL 33
Mary Reid, St. Joe's 32
Carrie Marino, UM-SL 32

NCAA-II national rankings

1. Lynn University	14-0
2. Franklin Pierce	14-1
3. Bloomsburg	14-1-1
4. St. Joseph's	16-1
5. Cal-Davis	11-3-1
6. Keene State	13-2-2
7. (tie) N. Colorado	11-2-1
Barry U.	8-3-1
Adelphi U.	13-1
10. SIUE	13-2-2
11. Cal-Dominguez	11-4
12. Francis Marion	11-2-1
13. Quinnipiac Coll.	10-3-0
14. Missouri-St. Louis	12-5
15. Regis U.	10-3
16. Lock Haven U	12-2
17. Presbyterian Coll.	10-2-1
18. Humboldt St. U.	7-2-4
19. Truman State	10-3-3
20. West Texas A&M	9-2
21. Merrimack Coll.	12-3-1
22. Oakland U	13-3
23. New Hampshire	8-5-2
24. Drury College	11-4-1
25. Catawba Coll.	10-4

Men's soccer

GLVC		Overall	
W	L	W	L
Lewis	9 0 0	8	2 0
SIUE	6 1 1	10	3 1
Wis-Par	7 2 0	11	3 0
Quincy	6 3 0	9	6 1
N. Ken.	4 3 1	10	4 1
UM-SL	4 3 1	7	6 2
S. Indiana	4 5 0	6	8 0

NCAA-II national rankings

Bellarmine	4	5	0	6	9	0
IUPU	3	6	0	6	9	0
Indianapolis	2	7	0	4	10	0
St. Joseph	1	7	0	3	10	1
Ken. Wes.	1	8	0	3	12	0

SIUE Games

at UMSL 7:30 Today

Scoring leaders

Points	Darren Snyder, SIUE
29	Dave Siers, UWP
28	Mike Harper, IPFW
28	Tim Matter, Bell.
25	J.T. Roberts, NKU
19	Steve Bornhoffer, NKU
16	Matt Mader, Quincy
16	Adam Riesz, UWP
16	Marty Tucker, NKU

Volleyball

Blue Div		Overall		
W	L	W	L	
IUPU	9	0	20	6
SIUE	8	2	17	11
Lewis	5	4	11	10
Wis-Par	3	6	10	13
Indianapolis	3	8	5	21
St. Joseph	2	7	4	15
Green Div	W	L	W	L
N. Ken.	9	0	19	4
UM-SL	7	2	14	6
Bellarmine	6	4	15	8
S. Indiana	4	6	12	14
Quincy	1	9	3	16
Ken. Wes.	0	10	1	20

MODULES

For the weeks of October 29th through November 14th

October 29
2:30pm

UNDERSTANDING
THE ORGANIZATIONAL
CLIMATE (19)
Bruce Rose, Account Executive
Coca-Cola Bottling Company

November 5
2:30pm

VALUES & STATISTICS (10)
Victoria Vasileff,
Attorney
SIUE Legal Services

7:00pm

CROSS CULTURAL
AWARENESS (09)
Facilitated by:
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
Tonight's module will feature a
Community Panel

7:00pm

ANALYZING PUBLIC
PERCEPTIONS (20)
Sarah Lambright,
Representative
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