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# the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

"YOU'D THINK THAT I WOULD SAY SOMETHING FUNNY... BUT YOU'D BE WRONG!"

## Students face long wait for Commons' computers

By Kristen Thompson  
News Reporter

Residents of Tower Lake are learning a lesson in sharing and they aren't very happy about it.

With only eight computers in the Commons, the 1,282 students residing at Tower Lake are encountering lines when they need to get on a computer.

TVR major Kerri Manion lived at Tower Lake in the past and still feels strongly about the computer situation in the Commons.

"There was always a problem. It was busy, printers were broken and people at the front desk knew nothing," she said.

Things haven't changed much since Manion moved out of Tower Lake last year. Students are complaining about the same problems.

Jeremy Lincicum, a theater major on the University Housing Advisory

Committee, said the current number of computers is not acceptable. "There are not enough (computers) to accommodate the population of Tower Lake," said Lincicum.

He suggested doubling the amount of computers in order to minimize the wait. "And if they are going to supply computers, there should be a lab assistant."

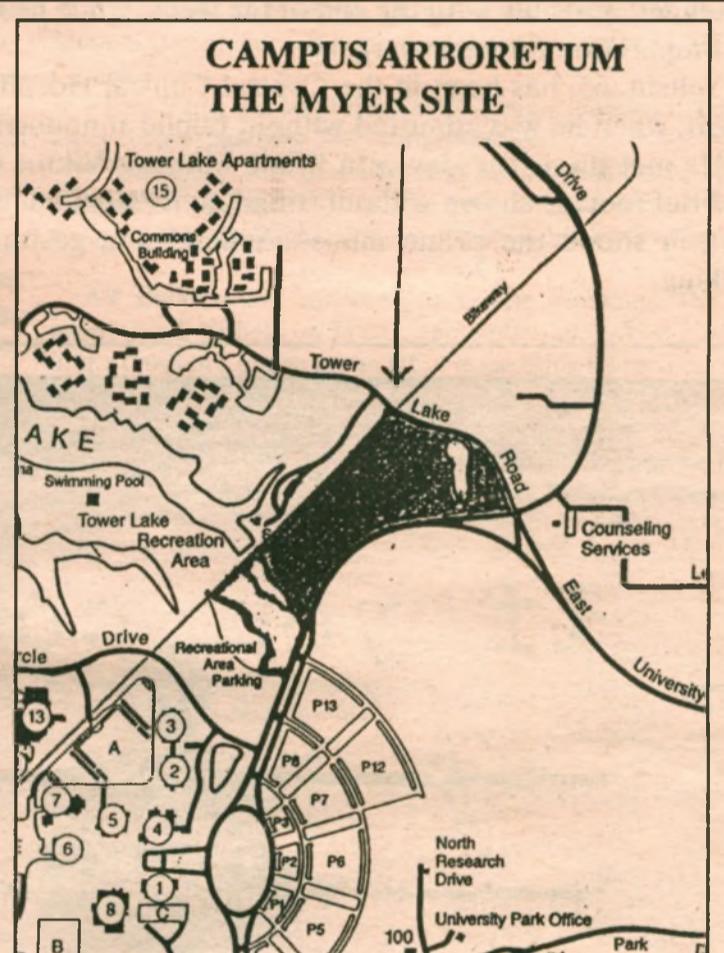
As soon as Clara Warren, a music education graduate assistant, moved into Tower Lake she noticed a problem in the Commons. "There are not enough computers," she said. "There is always a wait. I can't imagine what it will be like during finals."

Robin Smith, an education major, said, "Everybody is on the Internet, so you can't type your paper." She said the computers are occupied 24 hours a day.

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Artist Robert Whitesitt's rendering of a fountain and bridge that is included in Phase I of the arboretum project in the works at SIUE. Map at right shows arboretum location.



## SIUE Foundation plants seed for arboretum project

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

A dream of a 26-acre arboretum with a pond, native species plantings and walkways is finally underway ten years after the university's board of trustees first approved the project. Dr. Frank Kulfinsky and others in the biology department, kept the project going during this time.

Dan Sullivan, director of majors' gifts at SIUE's Foundation for the past two years, said he wasn't sure why there was such a gap in time, but guessed it was a lack of private funding.

"Nothing could be done with state money, and we were finally able to raise some funds. So I guess you could say it was an idea whose time and money had come," Sullivan said.

The arboretum is named for the late Donal G. Myer, one of the first faculty members at SIUE and a former dean of the School of Sciences. Myer had spent much of his research years at SIUE, Sullivan said.

The arboretum is located between the Trace and North University Drive, bordered by the Tower Lake Recreation Area parking lot on the south and Tower Lake Housing Road on the north.

A committee was established in 1988 and planting plans were developed but not implemented. Two years later, an administrative allocation of \$10,000 was announced in April of 1990.

In 1995, when Nancy Belck became president (now chancellor) of SIUE, she charged a new task force with responsibility to develop a plan to implement the project.

This past July, the landscape architect firm

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### editorial

A word from Student Government AND Melissa Mills strikes back at *Alestle* critic.

### lifestyle

Corey Stulce invites us along for a road trip along Route 159. **PLUS**—Corey

### A quick look inside:

reviews the movie "Feeling Minnesota," AND horoscopes by Casiopea.

### sports

Men's soccer loses after ball bounces off goalkeeper's head and into own goal.

### weather

**Thurs:** Mostly sunny, 76/57°  
**Fri:** P-cloudy 76/58°  
**Sat:** Ch. of showers 74/59°

# TOP STORIES

## National

### Commission rejects Perot

WASHINGTON—In a decision cheered by Republicans, a nonpartisan commission recommended Tuesday that Ross Perot be denied a spot in the fall presidential debates because he has no realistic shot at winning the White House. An outraged Perot vowed to sue.

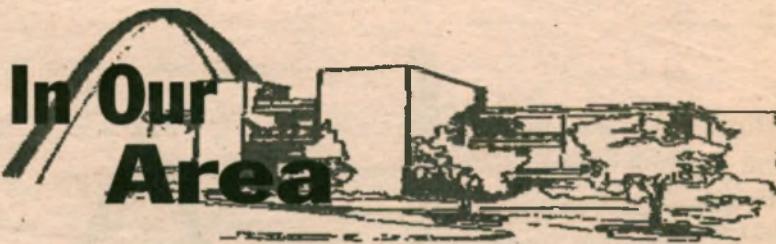
## International

### Yeltsin's hospital stay to be longer for test

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin's stay in the Kremlin hospital has been extended, possibly until the end of the week, while he undergoes tests in preparation for heart surgery.

Yeltsin, 65, has been in the Central Clinical Hospital since Friday night, when he was admitted without public announcement.

He met there Tuesday with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. In brief footage shown without sound on Russian television, a smiling Yeltsin shook the prime minister's hand and gestured as they sat talking.



## State and Local

### Illinois to join in suing tobacco industry

CHICAGO — Illinois will join 15 other states in suing the tobacco industry to recover millions of dollars in taxpayers' money spent treating smoking-related illnesses, Attorney General Jim Ryan said Tuesday.

The lawsuit, which will be filed in the coming weeks, will allege that tobacco companies conspired to hide information that nicotine is addictive. He also proposed state legislation requiring tobacco vendors to be licensed, and banning the sale of tobacco products from self-service displays in stores.

The proposed legislation would also increase penalties on retailers who sell tobacco products to minors to as much as \$500 to \$1,000. Minors caught buying tobacco products would be required to spend up to 100 hours in community service or in an education program on tobacco risks.

### Suspect arrested for murder of woman

EDWARDSVILLE — A suspect was arrested Tuesday in the killing of an East Alton woman whose body was found early Friday near Illinois Route 111. The Greater St. Louis Major Case Squad declined to give details about the man, or say if any others would be arrested for the murder of Toni VanDee, 28.

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# editorial

Thursday, September 19, 1996

The Alestle

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## What's a mistake to you is called style to us

By Melissa Mills  
Lifestyle Editor

This letter is directed to a certain Thomas Dismuke who has so graciously taken the time and effort to critique last Thursday's edition of the student newspaper. Apparently he brought to the office a marked-up issue and left it for the editor in chief.

As the Lifestyle editor, whose section received quite a fair amount of slashing by Mr. Dismuke's pen, I feel it is my duty to point out some differences to this critic regarding English style and journalistic style.

Since I am unable to reprint the prior edition in this column, I will enumerate the criticism as it was written on the issue. Therefore, it will be easier to follow along. (Yes, I am quite aware I ended this sentence with a preposition.)

First of all, on page five was a story that I wrote. Mr. Dismuke did not have anything to say about the content, structure or mechanics contained within my story. However (yes, I am also fully aware that I just started this sentence with "however"), contained in my article was a blatant mistake that was completely missed.

Gee (yes, slang, I know), it would seem to me that if someone wanted to be a critic, then he would at least criticize everything correctly and not just what leaped off the page. Editing is not a superficial art, you know. (Oh my, second person just leaked into my editorial; I'm sure that will warrant some kind of admonishment. What do you think, Mr. Dismuke?)

Now, back to my error. In the second column next to the pull quote is the following sentence: "She has won 26 novels." Won? How can you win 26 novels? It obviously should have been "written 26 novels." A mistake, I know. But (I know, I know, I started a sentence with a conjunction—just how in the heck do I expect to get out of college anyway?) if a critic is going to criticize blatant errors, then a critic must also delve deeper and not just stop at site/sight errors.

Which brings me to my next point. Moving on to page 6, our critic pointed out a homonym error in the second paragraph. Yes, it was and still is a mistake. I admit it. I did not write the story, but it is one of my responsibilities to

edit the copy. It is also the responsibility of the copy editor. Obviously we both missed it.

Yet you seem to conveniently forget that we are at an educational institution. That would make us STUDENTS. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word student means the following: "a person who is enrolled for study at a school, college, etc." At no place in that definition is the word "professional." If we were professionals, we obviously wouldn't be here and, yes, we probably wouldn't be making such errors.

As for your comment regarding people having failed English 101 for lesser errors, I have quite a bit of news for you. I happened to have passed English 101 (and English 102, English 212, English 478, English 435, need I go on?) with an A. Kind of disproves your point, now doesn't it?

You know, as a matter of fact, do you think the Dean's College will kick me out now because I missed that nasty error of sight versus site? Hope not.

In the same story, you also took the liberty of placing an arrow at the places where you did not feel paragraph breaks were appropriate. You also pointed out that it was quite apparent that Erica Miller was the one speaking and that the reporter put "Miller said" too much. You wrote the following: "We already know who said this." These criticisms all bring up the issue of style.

FIRST, journalistic style is NOT formal English writing style. In journalism, attribution is needed for EVERY quotation.

NEXT, a quotation is a paragraph in itself. Thus, the repeated paragraph breaks. (Yes, I am aware that was not a complete sentence).

If you have any doubts whatsoever, please call me. I will be happy to refer you to the appropriate journalism professor or textbook to verify these facts.

Also with regard to quotations, you did Erica Miller the courtesy of correcting her quote in the last paragraph. There are two philosophies on this issue. One is that a direct quote should NEVER be changed. The other is that a quote can be changed slightly in order to

make the person's grammar sound better.

I am quite aware of the subject/verb disagreement in this quote. As evidenced by what I chose to print, I believe in the former philosophy. I do not believe in changing a quote, no matter how minor. You obviously didn't (yes, yes, I know, contraction, tsk, tsk) like the sound of that quote. My response? Tough. I refuse to be accused of libel over "was" and "were." Although this is not likely to happen, I still follow my philosophy quite closely.

Let's move on to my editorial decision about printing the two guest columnists. On David Ellet's column, you wrote the comment, "Funny-not!" I'm very sorry, but whether or not you find a column amusing is not my responsibility.

My responsibility, however, lies in making the fact clear that our staff does not support his comment about parking wherever you want on a certain day. On the other hand, the other columnist talked about a cartoon. And it was a cartoon (Scooby) that I believe warrants no disclaimer. The T&A reference was, in response to your query, meant to be sexual. Yet, I must point out some sexual terms used in everyday publications: condom, heterosexuality, homosexuality, sex ... I do not see anything wrong with the T&A reference. If you did, no offense was intended.

Although I could cover other issues raised by your criticism, this is only a 12-page publication, and there are other, pressing issues that need attention.

Overall, I would like to thank you for your criticism. Yes, really. Because for me, that means you're reading what we're writing. (I'm still quite aware of the fragments, short sentences and contractions that I employ in my writing. It's called style. I seem to recall a certain author—could it be Ernest Hemingway?—who also used a similar style.)

Anyway, at least we know our copy is being read. However, rather than leaving a marked up issue in the mailbox, maybe a more useful pastime would be applying for the copy editor position that is open here.

### letter to the editor

## A word from Student Gov't.

### SG Orientation :

The Personnel/Public Relations Committee and Student Government would like to thank all the students who participated in the SG Orientation. We will be calling students for Phase II interviews.

### MCT Advisory Board:

Students should address all issues and concerns regarding the bus service to senator(s) White, Pegues and Student Body President Christopher Nance. Their mailboxes are located in the SG office.

### Senate Meeting:

- The Philosophy Society and The National Association of Black Accountants were approved for funding programs.
- Student Government approved telephones for the new Student Orientation office on the second floor of the University Center.
- Kim Black will be present at the Senate meeting to address all concerns regarding Telecommunications.
- The Senate recommended that the proposed dance policy should not be enforced until a committee is formed where students and administrator's can agree on an approved policy.

All students are welcome to Senate meetings. The next meeting will be held on Friday, September 20, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge in the UC. Please bring all your concerns and issues.

Student Senator Charmayne White  
Personnel/Public Relation Committee

### Letters to the editor policy:

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**Computers**

from front page

Since there is no attendant in the computer area, students who encounter computer difficulties are at the mercy of other students to help them solve their problems. Also, residents say, there is no one to inform when a computer breaks down.

Julia Whitehurst, a business management major, said, "I don't see why there can't be more computers available when I'm sure that we're paying for the service of the lab and can't even use it."

There are computer labs on campus in Peck, Lovejoy Library, and the Mass Communications building but the convenience factor is an issue. Many students have to wait for transportation to and from campus in order to use the facilities.

With time being extremely valuable, some students are asking parents to purchase computers for them as gifts. Chris Clayton, TVR/journalism major, is relieved that he finally received a computer of his own.

Clayton encourages others to do the same, if possible. Regarding the computer lab at Tower Lake, he said, "They need to update the software and increase the number of computers. In general, the lab is not well-maintained."

Lincicum said he would mention the computer lab situation at the University Housing Advisory Committee meeting on Sept. 25.

Mike Schultz, Director of University Housing, was unavailable for comment.

**Arboretum**

from front page

of Robert Goetz and Associates, Ltd., of St. Louis, was hired to prepare plans and specifications for Phase I.

Phase I includes the "footprint of the arboretum," Sullivan said. "Essentially, it will be the asphalt trail — 7/8 miles long — and anything else we can get in under our budget of \$100,000. Our goal is to include an observation deck and a fountain." Helmkamp Construction in Wood River has offered to construct the observation deck, which will jut out over a pond at the east end of the site.

Much of the work is driven by the amount of contributions the Foundation receives, Sullivan said. So far, the Foundation has \$194,000 in cash and \$30,000 in in-kind services. After the initial \$100,000 of construction work is completed, future cash donations will be divided between the

project and a maintenance endowment.

"One of the challenges is to make the arboretum as fully accessible to the handicapped and elderly as possible," Sullivan said. "That means adjusting the grade so it isn't too steep or too narrow and adding hand rails as needed."

Eventually the arboretum will include two of each—bridges, observation decks and fountains; visitors center and pavilion; a raised walkway in the wetlands; and benches and handrails dispersed along the walkway.

"This is a partnership between the university and private donors. The arboretum is not only a neat addition to the campus, but it will serve as a teaching environment as well for students in the biology, engineering or art departments. Its success will depend on that partnership," Sullivan said.

**Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat****Theft Under**

On September 9 at 8:34 a.m. an employee reported someone stole a radio/CD player off his desk over the weekend. The radio was valued at \$100. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On September 9 at 12:25 p.m. an employee reported someone stole 36 football flags and belts from the storage shed located at the intramural fields. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On September 9 at 6:02 p.m. an employee reported someone stole her green SIUE parking decal off her car while it was parked in Lot A. There are no suspects or witnesses.

**Criminal Defacement**

On September 10 at 12:35 a.m. a student reported someone keyed his car while it was parked in Lot 14. There are no suspects or witnesses.

**Warrant Arrests**

On September 10 at 12:57 p.m. police arrested Allen Powers, age 35, of Wood River on a warrant for failure to appear for a battery charge. Powers posted \$200 bond and was released.

**Attempted Burglary to MV**

On September 10 at 2:13 p.m. a student reported damage to the driver's door of his car and damage to his car stereo while it was parked in Tower Lake Lot 5J. It appears someone made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the radio. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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**September 24**

2:30pm

COMMUNITY CHANGE:  
WHAT A LEADER NEEDS  
TO KNOW (15)  
Donald J. Owens,  
Director of Community Program  
Coro Midwestern Center

**October 1**

2:30pm

ASSESS YOUR SERVICE &  
LEADERSHIP STYLE (06)  
Joan Pace,  
Chief Development Officer  
United Church Neighborhood  
Houses

Module Location:  
Religious Center

7:00pm

GROUP PROCESS (05)  
Ron Knapp, Campus Minister  
Catholic Campus Ministries

Module Location:  
Religious Center

7:00pm

DEVELOPING SELF-ESTEEM  
(16)  
Glen J. Abramowski,  
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## Counseling Services offering student survival group

By Darryl Howlett  
News Editor

Last Tuesday, Counseling Services began a student survival group designed to help students discuss and resolve issues which may interfere with their ability to graduate.

Counselor Gloria A. Walker explained the essence and intent of the survival group.

"The group is for those students who are experiencing academic difficulties," Walker said. "It's a student group session. They run the group. Students are able to piggy-back off of one another." The idea came about from a brainstorming session the office had last year on how they could better help students.

This is the second year for the survival group. At this year's first meeting, the group had only one student in attendance, but Walker is not concerned.

"Last year, at our first meeting, we had only one student but by the end of the semester, there were fifteen," Walker said.

Walker also said that once the word gets out on campus about the program, more students will show up.

"We also receive students who are sent to us by (university) housing and other departments on campus," Walker said.

To get further ideas, students were asked during Welcome Week to make a list of what new students should know in order to have a smoother college career. On the "top ten" list were things like developing good study and time management skills, making friends, and getting involved in campus activities.

Counselors who attend the meetings are only there to help if needed. Walker also said there is a possibility the survival group will be held during the spring semester. The sessions are scheduled every Tuesday through December 13, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Peck Building Room 0314. Individual counseling is also available.

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Saturday September 28th

International Night

6:00 - 10:00 pm

\$6 SIUE Students

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Meridian Ballroom, University Center

Tuesday  
September 24th

Soup & Substance  
Public Forum Series

*Topic:*

Student Health Care

12:00 - 1:00 pm

Cahokia Room, University  
Center Dining Area

*Free Soup!*

International Fest

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Goshen Lounge, University Center

## Autumn approaches:

Time for change in weather, refreshing road trips and good food

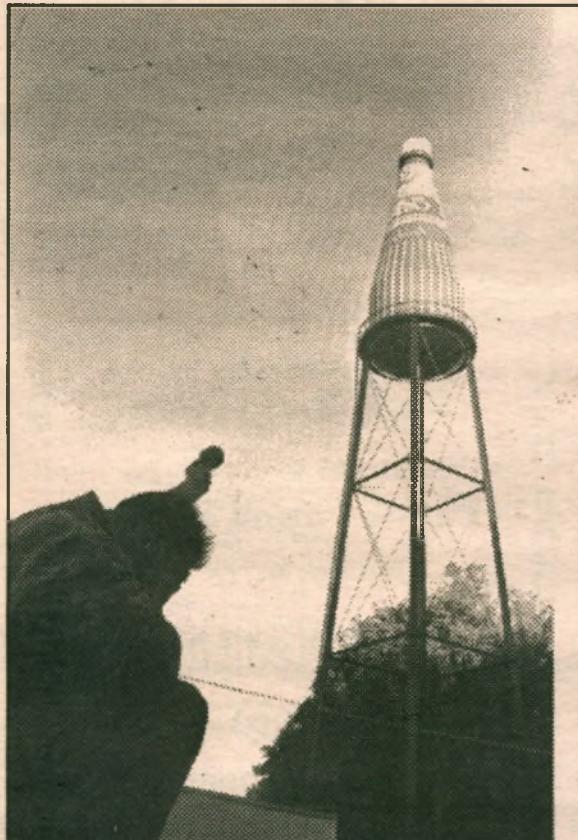
By Corey Stulce  
For the Alestle

*With fall right around the corner and trees ready to change out of their summer foliage, a refreshing road trip can be quite relaxing. Corey Stulce decided to take a trip on his own on a road that isn't too far away. Besides the scenery, he found a few other interesting, and tasty, things.*

It's a beautiful day outside, so why not take the scenic route? Fairview Heights is the nearest shopper's Mecca in the vicinity, and many students make the trek out there. Most probably they take the interstate. That's fine for most, but for the adventurer with some extra time on their hands, why not try Illinois Route 159?

There are some very interesting sites on this road, which leads through old town Collinsville. Many of them are restaurants, if you can call them that, but there are a few things to gander at as well. Think of the trip as a three-course meal, just a little out of order.

The first stop could be Red'z Rib Shack, a very rustic structure, that emits the aroma of juicy, broiling meat for miles around. Red'z has great sauce, very spicy, but just get a little something for an appetizer.



Matt Veenstra/for the Alestle

Stulce pays homage to the ketchup god with a tomato at the Brook's ketchup bottle in Collinsville.



Matt Veenstra/for the Alestle

Corey Stulce waits to get served at Rosita's by owner Maria Rosaura Turner. Rosita's features Mexican cuisine with an American touch.

The next stop is Bobby's Frozen Custard. Bobby's stays open until Christmas, so imagine what the line is like on a 100 degree day.

Bobby's has a '50s look to it, bright with many fluorescents at night. There may be a line, but the many varieties and great taste make Bobby's worth the wait.

Further down the road is a historical site, the Brook's ketchup bottle. Last year, the people of Collinsville raised enough money, by selling t-shirts and taking donations, to get the bottle repainted. Putting some fresh paint on the huge structure cost nearly \$200,000!

There is a legend behind the bottle similar to that of Stonehenge. Nobody seems to know where the bottle came from. Rumors range from extra terrestrials to ancients using it to tell time.

There is a tradition involved with the big bottle. Passer-bys are asked to offer a tomato to the god of ketchup, in hopes of the tomato finding true fulfillment in the afterlife. Red tomatoes only, please; the god rejects the green ones.

Next down the road is a little place called Dottie's Body Shop. Do not be confused, this is not an auto repair shop or a car wash. Many have been taken in and confused by the shop's claim of the best job in town. Caution is advised if entering Dottie's. Rumor has it that some of their "performers" have left with multiple puncture wounds.

Highway 159 also leads through the residential area of Collinsville. Some of the residents have taken advantage of this by opening businesses out of their homes. Don't be surprised to see

barber shops, florists or hot tamale shops right inside houses.

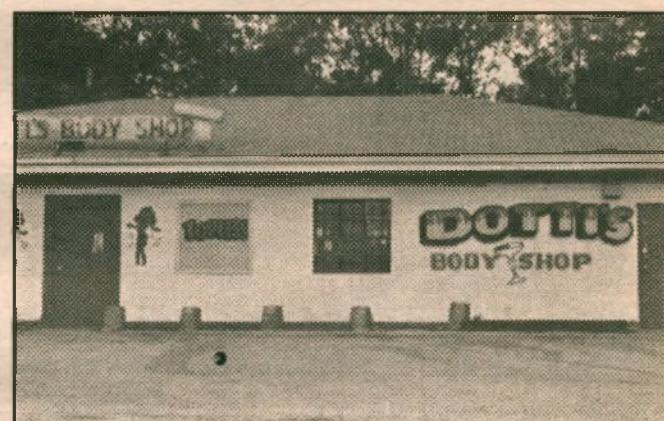
One of the last spots, but obviously the best on the route, is Rosita's.

Rosita's is a Mexican restaurant run out of the back of a converted truck. Some may be wary of the sight of a restaurant in this form, but they're missing out.

Maria Rosaura Turner was given the nickname Rosita at a young age, and it stuck. She grew up and learned how to

in Mexico City, cook from her mother.

In 1970, she moved to the United States. She wanted to open a



Matt Veenstra/for the Alestle

Dottie's Body Shop is located on Route 159. Just remember, it's not an auto repair shop or a car wash.

restaurant, but the start-up cost was very high. Opening one in the form she has chosen has allowed her to serve the food she wants, on a smaller scale.

Rosita's opened seven years ago, and Rosita's claims the dishes are traditionally Mexican, but Americanized a little bit.

She has no plans to publish her recipes, yet, but she did pass them on to her daughter.

"She sat me down before she went to college and said, 'Mom, give them to me.' She has gotten a few marriage proposals because of them," Turner said.

It's only a couple of miles to Fairview Heights now, and the overshadowing of the soon-to-be-changing trees leads passengers through a winding tunnel. This road trip has been an exciting one, but of course it's time to shop now.

# Weekly Horoscopes

## by Cassiopea the Clairvoyant

**If your birthday is this week:** Good, good, good, good vibrations... The week's been halfway decent already. Expect an even better weekend. Especially if your birthday falls on Friday.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Your aura has been looking a little scraggly lately. Make time for yourself. You are entirely too busy. Take a break. Nurture that raggedy aura of yours.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Remember the last excuse you were given? It was a lie. Not a big one. But still a lie. Do something about it. But don't be too drastic.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Someone is bound to question your string of excuses. Get ready. It will happen very soon. Sooner than you expect. Take the bull by the horns.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Be careful when you walk out to your car tonight. A crazy columnist just may be lurking in the shadows. Pack a helmet in your backpack next to your lunch.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stand up to that person who's been getting on your last nerve since day one. If sarcasm doesn't work, try offering your lunch at that irritating person's feet—the lunch you've already eaten, that is.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cassiopea sees a Pepsi in your future. A chilly, bubbly Pepsi with beads of sweat dripping lightly down the side of a huge glass. Cassiopea also sees you daydreaming a lot in an SIUE classroom.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will come into

a LARGE sum of money. Now we're not talking lottery or anything, but it will be more than normal. (Like nine bucks versus the one you had to survive on all last week.) Be very wary of waif-like students chained to vending machines who are all of a sudden offering favors-for-under-a-buck.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You are destined to drive very quickly over a gaping pothole in lot ... well, take your pick on the lot. Cassiopea sees a new tire and shiny rim in the not-too-distant future.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take pity on a lonely Pisces with no date and no new outfit for the weekend. Invite that friendless fish over to your place for a "Jaws" marathon.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't worry about that midterm you've been dreading since week one. The instructor's going to cancel it. Wait! Hold that 'yippee!' That same instructor's going to make up for it on the final.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Remember those cute little boxes with a trial-size-everything for boys and girls? The ones they were handing out Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center? Remember how you had to sign your name to get one? Well, those were undercover FBI agents assigned to the phone scam investigation. Guess what? They know your name and where you are.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take that funky new outfit back to the store where you bought it. You won't be asked to go anywhere this weekend anyway. And if you have been, cancel.



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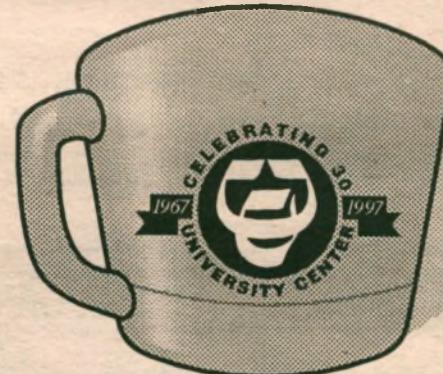
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I can never turn back  
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New bliss awaits me,  
And I await it,  
Anxiously.

—Stephanie  
Malench

### Correction

In Tuesday's issue, the Coffeehouse Showcase article had a misspelling of a UCB board member's name. The correct spelling is Tom Rezabeck. Also, Settie is a nationally touring artist on the college circuit. The Alestle regrets the error.

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Stagger Inn...Again presents **Out of the Blue** at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

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## Tennis still without No.1

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

As of Wednesday afternoon the SIUE No. 1 women's tennis player, Yutaka Izutsu, wasn't cleared by the NCAA.

The freshman from Edwardsville had to sit out last weekend when SIUE hosted a GLVC cluster.

The Cougars might have to go without their No. 1 player again this weekend.

The team will head to Romeoville, Ill. Friday to play Lewis University, and then on to St. Joseph Saturday morning.

"With Yutaka in the lineup, it gives everybody a better chance. But the girls are learning that they have to play under pressure. It will make us tougher in the long run," head coach Bill Logan said Wednesday afternoon.

Apparently the Cougars are not the only team around the region to be affected by the backlog at NCAA headquarters.

"I just got off the phone with another coach and he said it is happening to a number of schools. Ft. Wayne and Lewis are two of them and I don't know how long the list goes on," Logan said.

This definitely puts a cramp in Logan's plans and he hopes to have this all resolved by next Friday when they have to play preseason favorite, Indianapolis.

"We played really well last weekend despite not having Yutaka. Bellarmine is one of the top teams in the league and we played them close at every match. When we get Yutaka back she will make our team better," Logan said.

After going .500 to start Great Lakes Valley Conference action, the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville volleyball team will see two more conference foes this weekend.

SIUE, now 8-6 overall and 1-1 in the GLVC, faces Wisconsin-Parkside on Friday at 7 p.m. in Kenosha, Wis., and Lewis on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Romeoville. Also on Saturday from Romeoville, the Cougars take on Ferris State at 12:30 p.m. in regional play. The Cougars are coming off a 1-2 week, falling to Northern Kentucky and 13th ranked Grand Valley State

## Cougars score, but for wrong team

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

A simple kick back to their goalie proves to be disastrous for the SIUE Men's Soccer team in a 1-0 loss to Eastern Illinois on Tuesday in Charleston, Ill.

The Cougars were ranked 16th in the nation by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America NCAA Division II poll, going into the contest.

The two teams played an even game, but a mistake by the Cougar defense put the ball into their own net.

Defender Doug Hartman played a

bouncing ball back to goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer who tried to play the ball with his head. The rule stating that goalies cannot use their hands on a ball played back to them by their own team member, kept Korbesmeyer from catching the ball. The ball deflected off of Korbesmeyer's head and into the goal.

"Misjudgment can be part of the game," said head coach Ed Huneke. "We had a good run at them, but the breaks just didn't go our way."

Defender Brett Darby played a strong game to keep Eastern Illinois scoreless until midway through the sec-

ond half. The loss takes the Cougar's record to 3-2.

"I've seen many strange goals," said Huneke. "But this one ranks among the most bizarre."

Junior Darren Snyder remains as SIUE's leading scorer with three goals and two assists. This puts him sixth among the latest GLVC scoring leaders.

SIUE will now focus on Great Lakes Valley Conference competition this weekend hosting Bellarmine College on Saturday and Kentucky Wesleyan on Sunday. Both games are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

## Unlucky Number 13 brings good fortune for women's soccer

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team started out the week ranked as the No. 13th best NCAA-II team in the country.

After a 5-5 overtime tie with then No. 1 regionally-ranked Lewis University and a 1-0 win over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, the Cougars found themselves remaining in the 13th slot.

What helped the Cougars cause was an early defeat of the then No. 5 nationally ranked Mercyhurst.

The Cougars have played some tough teams early on in their schedule and so far have responded very well.

"We will soon find out if the top ranked teams that we have beaten were as good as they were first perceived to

be, or whether it was us rising to the occasion when we needed to," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougar squad is full of enthusiasm. A lot of this emotion is brought on by the new incoming freshman and then surfacing in the older players.

"We are a team full of enthusiasm. We're all getting along and playing like there is nothing to lose and that may end up being one of our biggest weapons," Korbesmeyer said.

After Wednesday's game with MacMurray the Cougars will play undefeated Bellarmine at home at 1 p.m.

"This will be another test for our team," Korbesmeyer said. "Our schedule is tough and this game is a big one."



Scott Anderson/Alesle

The SIUE women's soccer team at press time was winning 6-0 by half-time in a home game against MacMurray College Wednesday night. The Cougars play Bellarmine this Saturday.

## Volleyball continues to travel the GLVC trail

From SIUE Sports Information

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before defeating Bellarmine.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said the Cougars need to return to the form they possessed earlier in the season.

"We need to play better than we have in the last three matches," Montgomery said. "We have a full week of practice to work out the kinks, so we need to regain our confidence and play like we are capable of playing."

Sophomores Michelle Gilman, of Springfield, and Julie Litteken, of Aviston, continue to pace SIUE. Gilman leads the GLVC in kills with 222 and blocks with 163 (102 solos, 61 assists). She is eighth in the conference

in hitting percentage at .272 and ranks sixth in service aces with 32.

Leading the Cougars with a .304 hitting percentage, Litteken holds down the sixth spot in the conference in the category with 150 kills, 47 errors, and 339 attacks. Ranking third in the GLVC in blocking, she has 52 solos and 54 assists for 108 total blocks.

Other conference chart toppers include Yvonne Welch of Pekin and Christy Scheller of Belleville. Welch leads SIUE and is second in the Valley with 273 digs. Steadily approaching her 508 assist effort last season, Scheller registers seventh in the conference with 472 assists.

As a team, SIUE sits atop the GLVC in blocking with 348.5 team

blocks, averaging 6.2 blocks. With 1027 digs on the season, the Cougars find themselves in second place with an average of 18.3 digs a game.

This weekend's opponents have a slight edge on the Cougars. Lewis leads the series 2-1 while Wisconsin-Parkside owns a 2-0 advantage over SIUE. The Cougars have no previous meeting with Ferris State, who is riding a six-match losing streak.

Montgomery said hard work will get SIUE back on track.

"We have not played well but we have been in every match, and it's still very early in the season and in conference play," Montgomery said. "We are going to continue to play hard, which enables things to work themselves out."

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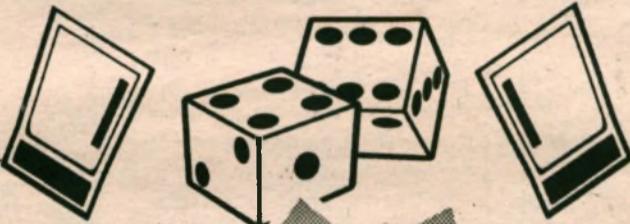
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BABYSITTER NEEDED at home. 18 month body. Experienced preferred. 288-4081. 10/1/96

PART-TIME employment evenings/weekends. Pulling and setting traps. Outside work. Must be dependable. 288-7302. 9/24/96

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COMPUTER, LOW price, 486, multimedia. Lots of software, new warranty, perfect for homework, 259-1957. 9/19/96

COMPUTER-PACKARD Bell Force I 286/SVGA with Packard Bell standard keyboard and Citizen 200GX dot matrix printer, Packard Bell

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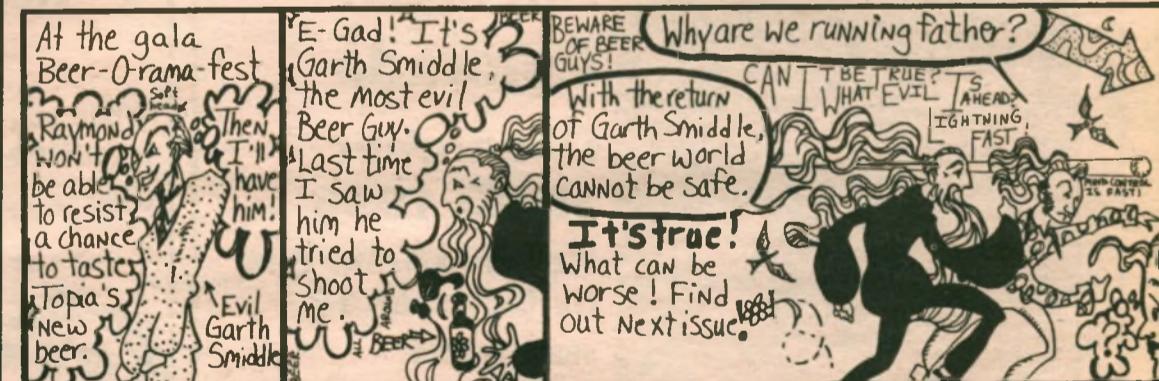
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**Stewart**



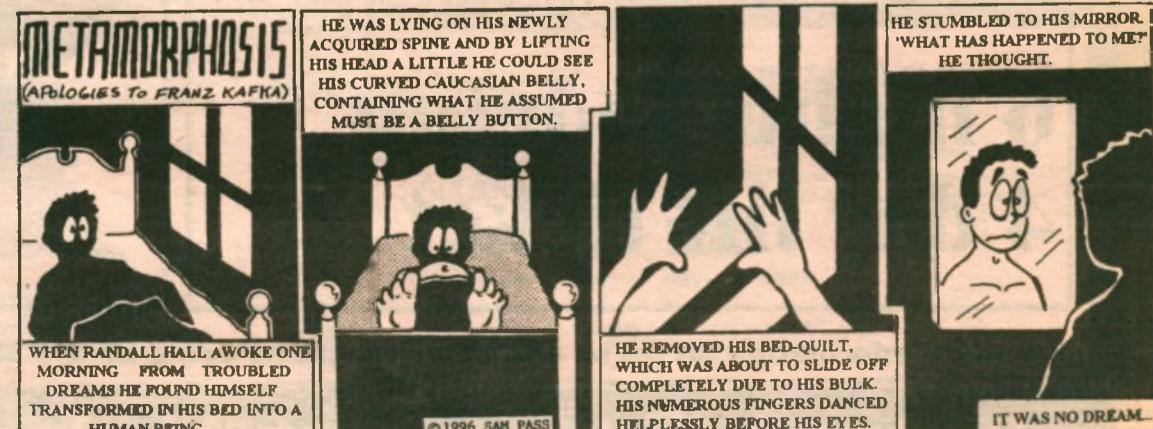
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