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# the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



## Three charged in theft of sorority funds

By Danette Watt  
 Assistant News Editor and  
 Darryl Howlett  
 News Editor

One count of felony charges of theft has been lodged against the former president of Alpha Phi and two other individuals after the three allegedly stole \$5,900 from the sorority.

Scott Evers, detective with the Edwardsville Police Department, said an investigation begun last year has culminated in the arrest of Christie Schneider, 22, her father, 49-year-old Paul Schneider and 22-year-old Dennis Butkovich.

According to Evers, Schneider was president of the sorority in 1995 when the treasurer was unable to continue her duties. In accordance with sorority rules, Schneider took over the task. Around June, Schneider told other members that "some guy" was going to buy a house that they could then rent-to-own.

"That guy" was Schneider's father, Paul, who had formed American Investment Trust. The house he was going to buy was located on Route 159 next to Sigma Phi Epsilon's fraternity house.

Evers said the trust put \$2,000 down in earnest money and a sales contract was signed with the stipulation that repairs could be made to the house at no cost to the current owners.

"Dennis Butkovich, Christie's boyfriend, went to (the now closed) First of America Mortgage company. He applied for a loan in his name, but the deal fell apart and the realtor began to get suspicious. Meantime, the sorority members had begun to move in and fix it up."

By October, the sorority had discovered they didn't own the house and never would. That's when Evers began to investigate the Schneiders and Butkovich. The investigation revealed that Schneider had taken \$5,100 out of a house bond account and another \$800 from a savings account.

An administrative source who asked not to be identified, said it was likely their accounts were off-campus, because otherwise a financial officer would have had to sign off on the accounts as well.

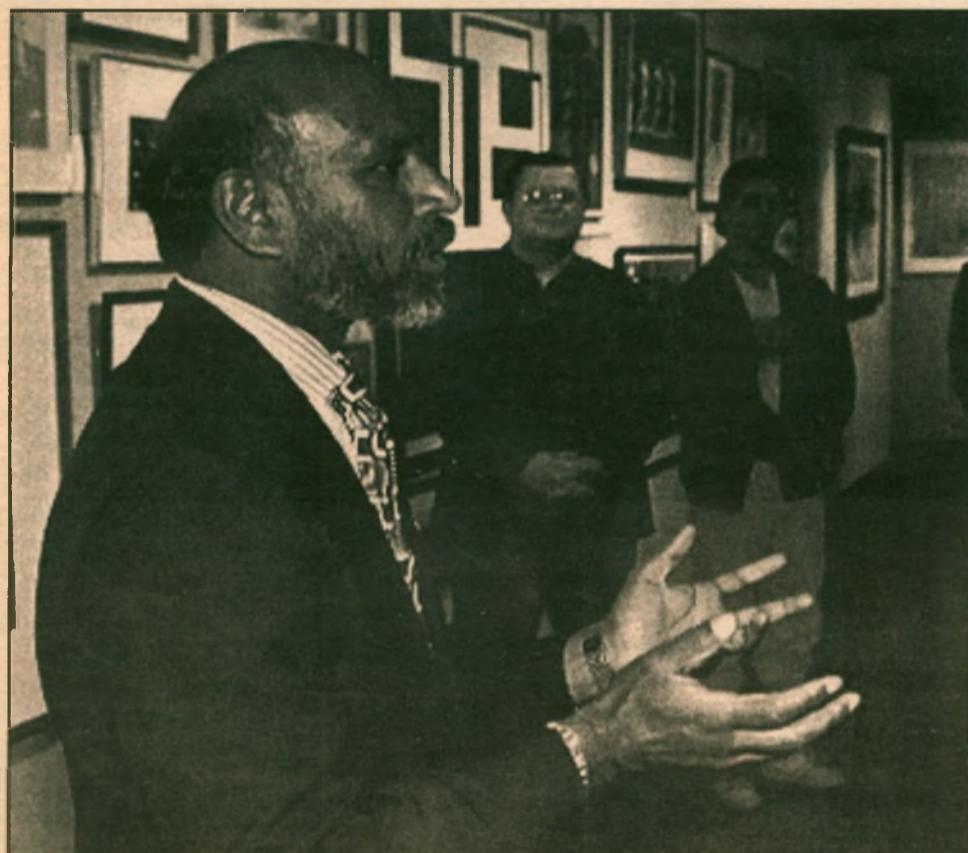
"Christie admitted taking the money and putting it into the house, but claimed she had permission from the national chapter and other sorority members," Evers said. "The trust took all the money and tried to do what amounts to an illegal transaction."

If the scam had worked, Evers said, the Trust would have bought the house with the sorority's money and then could have charged them rent to live in a house they thought they owned.

The investigation is continuing, Evers said, because of all the paperwork that was misfiled in the course of setting up the Trust and "buying" the house.

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## Mentoring program recognized as a student organization



Bob Feringer/Alestle

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel, addresses a gathering Wednesday about the Student Mentoring Association. The group was officially recognized Monday by student government as a student organization. Randy Hobson (center), who created the organization, looks on.

Kristen Thompson  
 News Reporter

A smiling Randy Hobson announced that the Student Mentor Association was recognized on Monday by student government as a student organization, which means they are eligible for student government funding.

The meeting was held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Art Gallery to announce the recognition of the organization and promote involvement.

Hobson, a student senator for two years, began the effort in organizing this program last fall. He explained that the university takes a long time in organizing programs.

"Being fairly obstinate, I said, 'I can do it quicker than that,'" Hobson said.

And he has.

According to Ray Green, vice president of the student mentoring program, over 200 students are currently involved. But the organization plans on growing.

Hobson has worked with Dr. Emmanuel on an idea to involve all freshmen in the program. He said staff, faculty and student volunteers will work together. While staff and faculty oversee around 20 student mentors, the mentors will be assigned between four and six mentees.

"There is a thirty percent drop-out rate after the first year," said Hobson, "but we hope to reduce the rate by ten percent this year."

Hobson said students may have questions that don't get answered, or minor problems that turn into major ones. But he believes, wholeheartedly, that upperclassmen should be used as a resource.

Seniors, like Faisal Alvi, admit that time is hard to come by. Yet he finds time to mentor in the program.

"I've been an R.A. (resident assistant), and a mentor. But the response to mentors seems to be better," said Alvi.

Michelle Callender, a sophomore studying English,

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### editorial

Student and MCT respond to Anthony Smith's letter to the editor

### lifestyle

Corey Stulce and the Alestle staff reviews Haunted Theme Park, 'The

### A quick look inside:

Darkness' AND Darryl Howlett talks about being the middle man.

### sports

Women's soccer ranked 3rd in nation!—PLUS The Numbers.

### weather

Thurs: P-Cloudy 69/48°  
 Fri: Mostly sunny 73/49°  
 Sat: P-Cloudy 74/53°

# TOP STORIES

## National

### Appeals court upholds conviction

AP — He claimed he was shooting at an evil mist hovering above the White House, but that explanation didn't change a conviction for attempting to assassinate President Clinton two years ago.

Francisco Martin Duran was sentenced to 40 years in prison last year for firing two dozen bullets into the White House Oct. 29, 1994. No one was injured in the shooting.

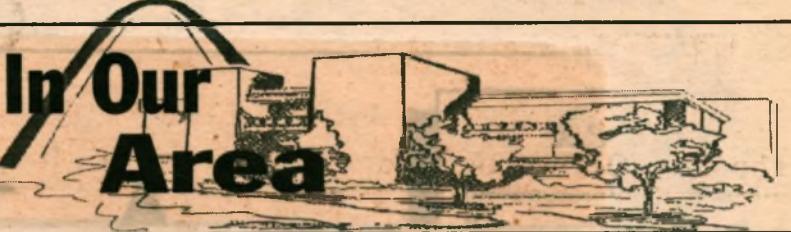
Duran, an upholsterer from Colorado Springs, Colo. claimed that U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey erred by not allowing him to present an insanity defense in a separate trial.

## International

### Medical study cites yellow fever cases on rise

AP — Medical officials are alarmed at what seems to be an increase in yellow fever cases in sub-Saharan Africa. They are appealing for \$190 million to control the disease.

The Journal of the American Medical Association found 18,735 yellow fever cases worldwide — including 4,522 deaths — from 1987 to 1991. The study stated it was the highest incidence of the disease since 1948. Yellow fever has not been reported in North America since 1905, but the yellow fever mosquito recently made its way to the southeastern United States.



## State and Local

### Elderly abuse law being pushed in Springfield

AP — A proposal being pushed by Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan would require caregivers to report abuse of the elderly and disabled. His plan would create two new crimes: criminal abuse of a vulnerable adult and criminal neglect of a vulnerable adult. Prison sentences for violators would range from one to three years, to four to 15 years, depending on the degree of harm to the victim. Illinois is only one of eight states without such a broad reporting law.

### Man wins appeal after 16 years' wrongful imprisonment

BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT — Lee Otis Griffin, 38, walked out of a federal courthouse Tuesday without the shackles he'd worn going in. Almost sixteen years ago, he left his mother's house to buy milk and was arrested for shooting three people to death.

He has always insisted he only witnessed the murders and passed a polygraph test seven years ago. Griffin will remain free while the state attempts a final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of a May 1995 ruling that he had received an unfair trial in 1981.

When the Aleste reported the story on Debate Watch '96, it cited the sponsoring department as speech communications. It should be speech communication. The Aleste regrets the error and any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

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## Letter to the editor

## What decade are we living in?

I am writing this letter concerning the article in Thursday's issue about April Smith. After reading it, I had to stop and ask what decade we are living in. Come on people, we are all the same. When are the sick people of the world going to see that the color of one's skin does not determine who you are as a person. Wake up. This was a vulnerable woman walking toward and standing NEAR a bus stop at 10 at night. What was that bus driver thinking? We, as students, are paying for this bus system (I'm sure) and when a woman needs a ride home from work, she is denied because she was not AT the bus stop (I bet that was the real problem, Mr. Bus Driver!). This is what our money goes towards. Racist bus drivers who won't give a woman a ride home? AND what about those police officers, (if you want to call them that)? I was under the impression that police officers are in our towns to serve and protect. What about that woman who needed to be protected? How can a police officer tell a woman to find a ride home at 10 at night when they know darn well that she is stranded at that bus stop.

Again, we are forking over money, this time

for SIUE police officers, and they were no good to April. We pay SIUE to have police officers to protect us and serve us and when we need them most, they are sitting back with their feet up. We pay for city police and they were no good as well. Who are we to count on? I used to trust and feel safe about police officers, but now I wonder if that ever happened to me, could I count on the police to help me out. It IS their job.

This is not the first incident with the MCT bus system that I have heard of. I do not ride the bus, and I'm glad that I don't if this is what I would have to put up with. I have friends that do ride this system and have heard many stories like this one. I can't believe that students are putting up with this kind of treatment. Granted, anything we voice has no say on decisions that are made at this campus, but we need to speak out more, like Anthony Smith has done. Maybe the right person will be listening, someday, and something will be done to keep students rights and keep us safe, like we were promised.

Tracie Bowker  
Concerned Student

## Letter to the editor

## Help cut Dick Durbin's puppet strings

In the American Legion magazine Rep. Toby Roth writes, "For most of our nation's history, English has been the glue that has held our people together". That's changing, however, as written and oral drivers' license tests in foreign languages are available in 40 states, including Illinois. California provides the exam in 31 languages.

Roth also states that, "In many places in America, English is no longer the first language in school. With government funds, our children are now taught in dozens of languages...12 different languages in New York City alone. Instead of a first-rate education in English, students are taught in their native tongue, and English is rarely spoken!"

To correct this lunacy, Congress recently voted to make English our Official Language (HR-123), which means that the primary language in school is English and that you vote and deal with the government in English. People will still be encouraged to speak and learn foreign languages and preserve their heritage; the significant difference being that the government reinforces our common language (English) rather than erodes it.

Come November I'll be voting for U.S. senatorial candidate Al Salvi, since his liberal, cohesively impaired opponent, Richard D. Durbin voted against the common sense Official Language legislation.

The self-described fiscal conservative (imagine that), Durbin, should explain why he voted NO on HR-123 when the American Legislative Exchange Council estimates bilingual education costs an additional \$8 billion a year, with Illinois spending \$54 million of that!

It should be clear why the National Taxpayers Union rates Durbin as the 3rd worst tax and spender!

On his own, Richard Durbin has shown himself incapable of severing the ties (strings) between himself and the National Education Association's ultra-liberal agenda.

By all means don't miss your opportunity on Nov. 5 to help cut Durbin's numerous and firmly attached puppet strings!

Lorraine Cromwell  
Alton, Ill.

## Letter to the editor

## A vote for Dick Durbin is a vote for your education

When it comes to fighting for Illinois students, Congressman Dick Durbin has a very solid record.

As a member of Congress representing Illinois 20th Congressional District, Congressman Durbin has fought Republican efforts to slash federal funding from higher education as part of their "balanced budget" plan.

The Republican budget would mandate a \$10 billion cut in the Stafford Student Loan program over

the next seven years. To achieve this \$10 billion cut, Republican legislators would have to make numerous changes to the Stafford program that could include raising the origination fee, eliminating the six-month grace period after graduation, inclusion of home equity in the determination of need, raising the interest cap on variable rate loans and eliminating the in-school interest subsidy for graduate and professional students.

These changes would have the

effect of raising the cost of loans to students eligible for currently subsidized loans and limiting educational opportunity. This \$10 billion savings under the Republican budget plan would help pay for tax breaks for very wealthy Americans.

Federal support for education is an investment in our children's future and the economic vitality of our nation. Federal student loans have enabled millions of students, including Congressman Durbin who grew up in

East St. Louis, to go to college and then to law school which might not have been possible otherwise.

If you are a graduating senior in high school or if you are already in college, a vote for Dick Durbin to the U.S. Senate is a vote for your education.

Michael Holliday, Jr.  
President  
**Young Democrats of Madison County**

## Letter to the editor

## Madison County Transit bus system willing to learn from their mistakes

On Oct. 3, 1996, the Alestle published a letter of complaint from the husband of a SIUE student who was unhappy over the treatment of his wife as she attempted to use the Madison County Transit District (MCT) bus on Troy Road near Cottonwood Plaza. The letter implies that the University, the Glen Carbon police department, and the SIUE police were, in part, responsible for the incident, which was not the case. I will explain the incident and its subsequent resolution.

The driver was operating a new MCT bus route that is open to the general public between the SIUE campus and the Cottonwood Plaza area on weekday evenings. At approximately 8:41pm on Tuesday, September 10, 1996, the driver passed up a woman waiting by the side of Troy Road. The driver, believing that this was not an official bus stop, motioned for the woman to go to the main stop in Cottonwood Plaza. However, the driver did not stop to explain, but continued his route to the University.

When the driver returned to Cottonwood Plaza at 9:30pm, a verbal dispute ensued between the same woman and the driver regarding the earlier incident. The dispute escalated to the point where the driver felt that he needed to request that the woman leave the bus. MCT policy requires that a driver request police assistance when a customer will not voluntarily comply with the driver's request to leave the bus. The policy of asking a customer to leave the bus when a heated dispute arises is a long standing, nearly universal public transit method of insuring that a dispute does not escalate beyond the verbal stage on a moving bus.

On September 11th, the customer and her husband

called the District to request an explanation and an apology for the incident. After receiving the complaint, our staff conducted an immediate preliminary investigation of the incident. This investigation included a careful interview of the driver and a review of the training documents for the new route.

The driver interview determined that the driver believed that he was following explicit written and verbal training instructions to pickup passengers only at a specified list of bus stops which did not include the stop on Hwy. 159. The training investigation determined that the driver was told to pickup passengers at only selected stops on the SIUE campus, but did not specifically address off-campus bus stops. Since MCT intended for passengers to be able to board or disembark at any safe intersection off-campus, as is the case with all other MCT routes, the drivers operating this new evening route were properly instructed.

On October 1st, our Director of Operations spoke to the customer who was passed up and her husband by telephone to explain the reasons for the incident and offer an apology. A written response was also sent to both individuals along with the reimbursement for the fare.

Madison County Transit provides public transportation service to nearly two million passengers every year. The employees providing that service strive to provide safe, courteous, and effective transportation to every single customer. In those millions of transactions annually, some mistakes are made. The MCT team is committed to learn from those errors and to provide even better service.

Jerry J. Kane  
Managing Director, MCT

## letter to the editor

# True socialism did not die with the Soviet Union

In this election season, our political leaders have once again failed to give the American people a true choice. I am not talking about Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, although I could be (but that's a topic for another editorial). No, instead I am referring to the lack of economic leadership and vision our political leaders have given us. Everyday one hears that socialism is dead and that capitalism is humanity's only hope. Well, we are not that bad off yet. The claim is that socialism died with the Soviet Union. I am here to dispute that claim. Socialism, true socialism, is not dead. It is alive and well and it is called democratic socialism.

What is democratic socialism? This is the most common question I am ever asked. Any organization that calls itself "socialist" is bound to suffer from the lack of a concrete definition of what it means to be socialist. After all, the Communists of the Soviet Union, China and Cuba have all claimed to socialists as well as the Labour Party of Great Britain and the Social Democrats of Sweden. Hitler's party in Nazi Germany was named the National Socialists.

So just what is a socialist? Realizing the problematic nature of the venture, I wish to make a specific claim to the term. First of all, I (and most of the western socialist world) define "socialism" as a separate entity from "communism". They are not the same thing.

Communism is the form of government that has existed in eastern Europe, China, Cuba and Vietnam. It is authoritarian and advocates a violent overthrow of the capitalist system. The communist government is run through the dictatorial rule of the "vanguard" party and eliminates all opposition to itself.

Socialism, on the other hand, is democratic. It seeks to bring about socialism through peaceful,

parliamentary means. It defends the rights of all opposition groups and seeks to win the mandate of socialism through peaceful persuasion and election. It has parties all over the democratic world. The United States is the only advanced nation without a major socialist party.

Democratic socialists and the DSA, as an organization, have a long, proud history of opposing communism. We believe that all people have the right to a truly democratic government. Now, does this mean that we believe differently from all people who call themselves "communists"? No. There are many people throughout the world and this land who call themselves communists who believe just as we do. They are committed democrats and socialists. The confusion started with Marx.

Marx thought that capitalism would eventually solve the problems of scarcity in the modern economy. Yet, it would do this by exploiting workers. Eventually, the workers would get sick of being poor, when they could be rich, and would institute "socialism". Socialism, as termed by Marx, was the transitional stage that would follow the fall of capitalism. After the bugs were worked out in socialism, society would enter a new era of utopia called "communism". Now comes the confusion.

Everything was fine until Lenin, Stalin and a few others decided that they would start their own Marxist state and they called themselves "communists". The brutal, authoritarian nature of this new regime caused a split within the world-wide socialist movement. Those who supported the Soviets were eventually called Communists and those who opposed them were called Socialists. Mind you, there are many who disagree with this arrangement, but it is the most widely used.

Thus, we can track the differences between the various "isms" in the following way: We will rank them on a scale from high (H) to low (L).

"ism"	commitment to: Freedom	Equality
Capitalism	H	L
Communism	L	H
Fascism	L	L
Socialism	H	H

Democratic socialists believe that the economy should be responsible to the people. We believe that democracy is only half-fulfilled if it is applied merely to the political system and not to the economy as well. Economic democracy is the logical extension of democratic rights in a free, open and prosperous society. The workplace is truly the last bastion of dictatorship in the western world. Freedom of speech and assembly are only a few of the rights you must check at the door when you enter the modern workplace. America's democratic system does not work as well as it should because it is perverted daily by the hierarchical and authoritarian nature of the capitalist economy. We simply cannot function as a democracy if our major institutions, our families, our churches, our schools, and yes, our workplaces, operate in a manner that contradicts those very values of democracy.

Only socialism has the vision to complete the historic mission of the democratic emancipation of the common man and woman. The true goal of socialism is freedom. Freedom from economic aristocracy. I do not believe that scarcity must always rule. Working together, we can fulfill the historic march of human emancipation, for the drumbeat of freedom has brought us to this point and its faithful rhythm leads the way.

Michael W. Flota  
President,  
Democratic Socialists of America, SIUE chapter



**Editorial**  
By Melanie Adams  
Editor in Chief  
**Hey guys, let's be honest!**

Honesty, such a nice word. Honesty. To be honest means to refrain from cheating, stealing, lying and stretching the truth. So, let's be honest; as students, we aren't.

I am referring to the countless number of tickets that students have thrown away, the numerous tests that students have cheated off of and the 'enormous' amount of students who participated in the telephone scam, here at SIUE.

Why? Is it a way of getting back at the administration in frustration for the way they have treated us since we have been at this establishment, or are we as a people just generally dishonest?

I was hoping the first justification, but unfortunately I may have to go with the latter.

Dishonesty seems to be running rampant on other campuses as well. At Illinois State University (ISU) two students were arrested last Tuesday for credit card fraud.

The students were arrested after trying to leave a Target store with several packages, including a television and a VCR. Six fraudulent credit cards were confiscated. The students were said to have received the credit cards in the mail after filling out the applications with information they took from night-manager files.

Just recently at SIUE, three were arrested

for allegedly stealing funds from a sorority.

Hmm, is this just a college thing? I think not. How many cases are in newspapers and on news broadcasts everyday about someone committing some sort of dishonesty? Too many to count. So it must be human nature for us to be dishonest.

Hogwash. We are all intelligent human beings who know the difference between right and wrong. Whether it be a test we are cheating on or a telephone number we are scamming off of, we know that we are being dishonest.

So why don't we do something about it?

Maybe it is because there is something inside of us that makes us feel like we are invincible. Or maybe we think that we won't get caught. Or maybe, we just don't care.

At any rate, the reasoning behind dishonesty doesn't matter. It is being dishonest in the first place that matters.

We need to take responsibility for our actions. We need to shake this negative image that we have as students, not only at SIUE, "The den of thieves" as Channel 4 called us, but as students in general.

Society feels that we are sliding through life, that college is a breeze and that it is not real life.

Ha! It is more real than they think!

So do yourself, as well as the rest of us who share your label as student, a favor and be honest! With your friends, with your teachers, with your employers and with yourself!

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## Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

### Ambulance Call

On 10/5/96 at 4:45 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call to the University Stadium where a soccer player accidentally got kicked in the leg by another player. The injured player was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

### Meditation workshop to explore stages of faith development

#### University News Services

Susan Koomis, coordinator of the St. Louis Chapter of Contemplative Outreach, will conduct a workshop about meditation and contemplation at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Religious Center.

This interactive workshop will explore the stages of prayer as related to the stages of faith development, Catholic Campus Ministry Director Ron Knapp said.

"An introduction to the method and practice of Centering Prayer will highlight the evening. Although the workshop is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, it is open to people of all faiths," Knapp said.

No registration is necessary and admission is free. Refreshments will be provided and parking is available in the Visitor's Lot between the University Center and the Religious Center, which is the geodesic dome at the rear of the lot. For more information, call the Religious Center at 692-3246.

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16

## Vanzo addresses appeals process with student government

By Darryl Howlett  
News Editor

Parking tickets and students do not mix. In the past couple of years students have complained about an apparent rise in the number of tickets issued to students.

At the student senate meeting last Friday, Bob Vanzo, director of administrative services, addressed student senator's questions about parking tickets, specifically, why students have to pay for parking tickets before an appeal hearing is held.

"The reason for the payment up front is because of the number of frivolous appeals," Vanzo said. "I don't think that appeals such as, 'my car was parked only two or three hours over the limit,' was fair to the people who have to process them."

In prior years, students were able to file an appeal with the university before they had to pay their fine. Vanzo said the change came due to the number of appeals causing a backup for personnel who process the appeals.

Student senator Randy Hobson questioned the administration's communications skills with students.

"Mr. Vanzo, I'm asking how you can have a better understanding between students and the community, because right now you guys (parking services) are mud," Hobson said.

"We need to get students on parking and traffic committees. Last year only one student came to one meeting. It's up to student senate to provide students to sit in on the meetings," Vanzo said.

Vanzo went on to say that this year they have sent the package for the meetings to students who will be involved with the traffic and parking committee.

Audrey Smith, chairperson of the Personnel and Public Relations Committee said that students on the traffic and parking committee will be in attendance this year.

"Students can cause themselves less problems if they read the parking rules and regulations that are provided when they pay for their parking stickers," Vanzo said.

Vanzo said any suggestions on improving traffic and parking regulations from the student body would be appreciated.

## Mentors

from front page

intends to help her mentee. But there is a slight problem.

"He won't answer the phone," she said, "I keep getting his machine."

Although problems like this exist, Callender can get reassigned if her mentee shows no interest in the program. But it's good for freshmen to know that they are not alone, according to the mentors.

Janet McReynolds will be incorporating the mentor program with her freshman "First Year Experience."

"We are just trying to pull it all together," said Hobson, "so all of the new students will have someone to help them with their first year."

Dr. Emmanuel said he would keep his comments short so students could get to the cookies and punch, which he said was the mentors' only reward.

He shared a story about his days in school.

"I was ready to give up, but I had a mentor that gave me energy and a spark to persist," Emmanuel said, continuing, "I value this experience of mentorship—people coming together and connecting with one another as a source of encouragement and support."

Future meetings include one in two weeks on Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.. There will be an executive council meeting to discuss the new format. In addition, there will be a general assembly with the mentors at 3:30 p.m.

Students can receive credit hours through the Leadership Development Program for their involvement in the mentoring program.

If any student is interested in joining the mentoring program they can contact Randy Hobson in Kimmel Leadership Center, Student Government Office.

# Forum to define morality

By Kristen Thompson  
News Reporter

Students seeking guidance, thought provoking conversation or a change of pace can attend a free "Morality Forum" at noon on Oct. 10th. Sponsored by the Philosophy Society and department of philosophical studies, the forum will be in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center.

Mike Schaefer, President of the Philosophy Society, said, "I want students to take seriously the issue of morality. It's not something that can be confined to certain times and activities."

Schaefer mentioned that the event was scheduled during the noon hour on purpose. He hopes students will fill the Goshen Lounge and take part in discussing morality with the guest speakers.

Emmet McAuliffe of KJSL Radio, Bill Ramsey of the World Community Center, Bhim Dasa of the International Society for

Krishna Consciousness, and Allyson Heil of the Hope Clinic for Women are the speakers that Schaefer scheduled to attend.

Every speaker will be required to answer the following two questions: "What is the basis for morality?", and "What does it take to be moral?"

After the speakers answer the two questions, Schaefer hopes students will interact with them. He also mentioned a second meeting that will be held Nov. 18th. The topic will be "One Nation: Many Moralities."

"The main interest (of the Philosophy Society)," according to Schaefer, "is to show people that philosophy is useful outside of the classroom. It is something people can guide their lives by."

Students interested in the topic of ethics are encouraged to enroll in Philosophy 320, which covers the theories of virtue, obligation, and value.

## Sorority \_\_\_\_\_ from front page

Bail has been set at \$30,000 for the Schneiders and Butkovich, who at the time the *Alestle* went to press, were still in Madison County jail. State's Attorney Bill Haine referred any questions pertaining to the case to Detective Evers.

Greek Council Advisor Connan Campbell, who advises all fraternities and sororities on campus, gave his comments on the case.

"It's a confidential matter that the sorority has been handling for quite some time," Campbell said.

When asked about how this incident would affect relationships with other Greeks on campus, Campbell said, "There won't be any action nor additional information distributed through Greek Council and its members."

Randy Rock, vice-chancellor of student affairs, said there would not be any discipline action taken against Christie Schneider.

"It's being handled as a civil matter. It did not involve university funds or student fee dollars and the sorority does not have an officially recognized house," he said.

Rachel Kuhn, president of the SIUE Alpha Phi chapter, declined to comment on the incident involving the house and Schneider.

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## HAUNTED HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

By Corey Stulce  
For the Alestle

Some Alestle staff members celebrated Halloween early and went haunted house hunting. Stulce has reviewed the two most popular in the area—"The Darkness" and "Terror Visions."

St. Louis is the haunted house capital of the U.S., so it would be assumed that there would be many spooky houses to choose from in the area.

Last year, two of the most popular had a similar format: They were both touting themselves as "Hollywood-type" haunted houses. This year, they both call themselves theme parks. Well, between "The Darkness" and "Terror Visions," one is the real deal, and the other is just whistling Dixie.

It's hard to walk into the old Welsh Baby Carriage Factory downtown without getting an eerie feeling down the spine. Therefore "The Darkness" has the perfect location for inspiring fright in the hearts of men, women, children and ghouls alike. It would be scarier-looking outside without the banners and spotlights, but, hey, everybody's got to advertise.

Advertising is one of the things that "The Darkness" does best. They began using print ads and radio spots during late summer. On the other hand, "Terror Visions" has taken the harder-to-find-information route. Pretty bold, but if they've got the scare to back it up, they can use as little advertising as they want. Word-of-mouth is stronger than any media.

Since both houses are advertised as theme

parks, one would expect to find some extra attractions, besides the haunted house itself. "The Darkness" has created a waiting area/lobby filled with a snack bar, scary arcade, mini-golf course, a photo opportunity with the alien of "Independence Day", a 70-seat movie theater constantly showing old scary schlock films, and a horror museum.

The museum in "The Darkness" is nice: It has a nice-behind-the-curtain P.T. Barnum feel. The "Terror Visions" horror museum is actually the hallway leading into the haunted house. Both museums feature life-size figures from horror movies, autographed pictures and posters, and face-casts from the golden age of horror films. But "The Darkness" uses a little more class by putting their museum in a proper setting.

On the weekends, "The Darkness" also has a small carnival outside after people leave the house. As far as theme parks go, so far, "The Darkness" has "Terror Visions" beat.

Inside the houses themselves is where the real competition begins. "The Darkness" realizes that having actors dressed up, jumping out and saying "boo" will frighten some, but not all. They have put a careful focus on the scenes in the establishment.

There are numerous dead figures about and many animatronics to fool the customers. Overall, it's a very creatively bloody atmosphere.

There is a great mix of fog, lasers and strobe lights. There is even something lurking around every corner, literally. Unless someone runs away screaming, it should take a good 30 minutes to get through "The Darkness."

"Terror Visions" is produced by the director of one of the "Friday the 13th" movies, John Carl

Buechler. The house features many scenes based on popular horror films such as "A Nightmare on Elm Street," "Halloween" and "Aliens." The problem with that is, people have either a vision in their minds of what these characters act and sound like, or they have become numb to them because of the movies.

The "Friday the 13th" scenes are nicely put together, but having Jason jump out four or five times gets old. The "Aliens" display is outstanding, though. Not only do they have a replica of the 30-foot Alien queen, but they have attempted to recreate the entire ship from the movie.

Overall, "Terror Visions" has too much darkness, literally. Sure, it's scary to be in the dark, but there's no imagination spent in that. Their actors seem to have a hard time staying in character, losing some of the fright illusion. Also, don't expect to

spend more than 20 minutes inside. The tour is over pretty quickly, although they do have a great tube-slide to go down at the end.

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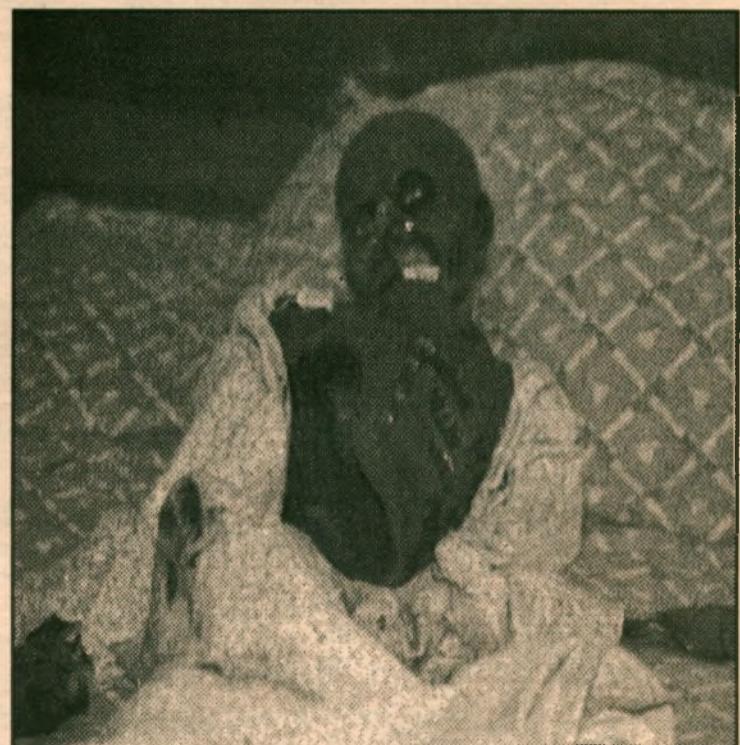


Even when heckled, "Darkness" actors never break from character.



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A vampire illusionist for "Darkness" is one of the many attractions before venturing through the actual haunted house.



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A spooky skeleton haunts the winding halls of the old Welsh Baby Carriage Factory where the "Darkness" haunted house and characters have taken up residence.

Overall, it should be easy to judge which house to attend this year. "The Darkness" has added new features every year since they have been open. "Terror Visions" is going to have to catch up quickly, or the scary thing about their haunted house will be that nobody's there.

"The Darkness" is located at 1535 S. 8th just west of Soulard Market. "Terror Visions" is at 19th and Washington.

# Native American powwow, forums are scheduled

## Press Release

Tribe, the Native American Student Union, and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) are co-sponsoring several activities. Included in these activities is the sixth annual powwow, which is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27 at the UC west lawn.

Those attending the powwow should bring lawn chairs or a blanket. All drums are welcome. Authentic, hand-crafted Native American trade items will be available at the powwow. All events are wheelchair-accessible.

These groups are also sponsoring the Native American Education Service College (NAES). They will hold a student forum from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 and Nov. 22 in the Goshen Lounge. On Nov. 2 and 23, a forum open to the public and the local school district teachers will be held from 9:30 to 2:30. These forums are geared to help educate anyone in Native American past, present and future lore.

There will be an admission fee for all the teachers conferences of \$25. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and donuts will be provided in the morning.

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## Sexual antics in 'Star Wars'?



Sex in Star Wars?

By Corey Stulce

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...they were swingin'! But seriously, as a child (and even now, of course), I loved the "Star Wars" trilogy. I couldn't get enough of it. It was only recently, though, that I discovered, through careful analysis, some strange overtones in these films.

Who knows what was going through George Lucas' mind when he added some of these tidbits. Perhaps I'm just looking a little too deeply into these matters, but there are some unexplained sexual overtones going on. I'm talking about stuff that would even make Caligula wince.

The most noticeable thing would be the light

saber, the phallic weapon of choice for Jedi masters. In that case, though, size apparently doesn't matter, just the power behind the wielder. Luckily for Luke, Ben Kenobi was there to show him how to use his saber properly. Also, there weren't too many Jedis around, so Luke was probably a popular guy.

Speaking of Luke, did anyone else notice something incestual relating to "Star Wars" and "Return of the Jedi." In the first film, to make Han Solo jealous, Princess Leia lays a big deep tongue kiss on Jedi-in-training Skywalker. Well, in "Return of the Jedi," it is revealed that the two are siblings. Yoink! It makes you wonder what Lucas was thinking, since both stories were already written when "Star Wars" was filmed.

Next is that wacky lovable duo, C-3PO and R2-D2. What kind of sexual antics could these two be involved in? Well, these longtime companions might be closer than Mr. Lucas is letting on. C-3PO is neat, thin and has great fashion sense. Gold was hot in the galaxy. Notice, there weren't too many female droids hanging around either. He pretends to be annoyed with Artoo's antics, but deep down, he

can't live without the little beeping fella. These two mechanical robots are definitely the original odd couple, but apparently, opposite droids do attract.

A love triangle was created when R2-D2's attention turned towards his master Luke Skywalker. Artoo was always risking his neck for Luke, and it was obvious.

C-3PO knew it. With jumping out of the closet being so popular these days, wouldn't an R2-D2/C-3PO sitcom be a huge hit? Throw in a couple more droids, and there's a space-age "Seinfeld."

Spending all that time avoiding bounty hunters would make anyone crazy, but it would seem that Chewbacca was more than just man's best friend for Han Solo. Why else would he get so jealous of Princess Leia? Why didn't Lucas put more women into the saga? Leia seemed to be the only one around, and she was butt-kicking royalty!

Okay, okay, I'm looking too deeply into this. Of course, I didn't even get started on the Jabba the Hutt/Princess Leia bondage fantasies.

May the force be with you.

## 'Middle man' speaks out



Monie in the Middle

By Darryl Howlett

There is a certain passage in the Bible that goes "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God." Maintaining the peace is a difficult act to accomplish sometimes.

Better yet, it should be referred to as being caught in the middle. Being in the middle of any given situation can cause serious stress. Whether it is being in the middle of an argument, dispute or conflicting ideologies, peacemakers are sometimes those who get hurt the most.

One situation that people are familiar with is being the middle child. You're not quite the oldest, but you're not the baby either.

With being the oldest sibling, everything is a first-time event. The oldest sibling is the role model for all children afterwards. In contrast, the youngest child has all the luxuries of not repeating the mistakes of the previous siblings. Also, if the youngest does make mistakes, they are more likely to get away with them.

So, where do you stand? I have asked myself this question a thousand times in the last couple of weeks. And then to look at a calendar, I'm reminded once again it's mid-October right smack dab in the middle of a long semester. (I am the middle sibling in my family)

Being in the middle can have its ups and downs. Say for instance you're single and had a relatively good relationship with a friend or group of friends. However, once your friends find out about who you are going with they don't talk to you anymore or acknowledge your

presence. So to some, when you take on a relationship you take on their enemies also—no matter how close you were.

Another example would be when you're in the middle of a controversial issue and the opposing side wants you to go their way. However, you respect both, but you know to choose either side would be detrimental. So you end up "treading water" and hoping whatever problem it is will blow over.

Sorry, but just like swimming, treading water only lasts for so long.

Treading water represents the familiar childhood game "Monkey in the middle." As the children on the opposite ends throw the ball or object to one another, the person in the middle will never get the ball. This is also true in real life: The person in the middle sometimes never finds a solution.

Only through truth, honesty, and respect, can we appreciate those caught in the middle of any situation. So the next time you know of someone "in the middle" just remember they are keeping the peace and being a child of God in the process.

## Tear Garden is no piece of Cake

By Greg Levrault  
For the Alestle

**Tear Garden**  
**"To be an angel blind, the crippled soul divide"**

As a rock band, the **Tear Garden** plays the type of pretentious, soulless, metaphorical fluffer-nutter that made me want to beat up my Alan Parsons-loving former roommate.

"**To be an angel blind, the crippled soul divide**" is perfect for the type of person who will talk openly about obscure German poets of the 19th century, even if they couldn't ask which way it was to the bathroom at the Germany pavilion at Epcot Center.

**Tear Garden** takes a patch of **Pink Floyd**, a riff of **Rush**, a hook of **Hawkwind**, and the entire John Tesh musical library, and produces thirteen songs that sound less like the band played music and more like they dragged their instruments through the sand. Porn movie soundtracks are more creative than this.

Certain to still the heart and cloud the mind, **Tear Garden's** latest (and probably only) album is a recommended party killer.

**Cake**  
**"Fashion Nugget"**

**Cake** had some critical buzz last year, with their debut album and their radio-friendly anarchy anthem "Rock and Roll Lifestyle."

It's a new year, a new album, and **Cake** is more deserving of accolades than ever. In fact, they're helping cement a new type of rock 'n' roll: Thrift Shop Rock.

Wing tips and combat fatigues, suspenders and iron-on tees: thrift shop chic treats fashion like toppings on a hamburger.

Similarly, thrift shop rock ransacks the musical library of the universe, remixing the bits and pieces in new, unrecognizable forms that still manage to rock. Beck is the current leader of the crusade, creating music and lyrics that sound like ransom notes.

**Cake** also makes exotic musical milk shakes. "**Fashion Nugget**" sounds like **Cake** calculated the least number of instruments necessary to create a song. These spare, strange songs range from the honkytonk howlings of "She'll Come Back to Me" and "Stickshifts and Safetybelts," to fatback beats and blaring horns in the Gloria Gaynor cover, "I Will Survive," and "Nugget." There's even some Borscht Belt schmaltz, in the form of a dead-on Peggy Lee cover ("Perhaps, Perhaps, Perhaps").

The country tunes sound like country, the lounge tunes sound like lounge music, and the funky rock tunes sound like funky rock; they're all part of the ingredients for real good **Cake**.

The album's best track is also the first single. It's a radio darling all over St. Louis, and it's sure to be inescapable in about a week.

The video for "The Distance" has the latest annoying video trend of throwing in people dressed in crappy animal costumes for no apparent reason. Right now, that's the only non-creative thing associated with **Cake**, and a nice chew of an album, "**Fashion Nugget**." If you like surprises, check this album out.

# Horoscopes by Cassiopea

If your birthday is this week: Get ready cuz here it comes. The fall break is just around the corner and so is your birthday. Plan ahead to have a helluva good weekend. Don't worry about studying because Cassiopea the oh-so-clairvoyant-one knows that all you good Libras out there have already "weighed" your priorities...so get ready for it to come before it's gone.

**Horoscopes are for entertainment purposes only.**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):**

Look, you've been told over and over. It's time, no it's really time. All those people you pass downwind of you aren't born with wrinkled-nose syndrome. It's you! You really reek! Bathe or buy some new cologne. It's time.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**

You are destined for great things. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, maybe not next year. But greatness will come. Be patient.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**

Oh, come on. Kiss and make up. That stripper you saw leaving your significant other's house at 5 a.m. last Saturday was, uh, an illusion, a figment of your imagination. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket. Build a bridge; get over it.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):**

Halloween's coming up. The Great Pumpkin is on his way. Don't miss your chance. Linus is waiting for you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**

Repeat the following whenever you look in the mirror: "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it people like me..."

**Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22):** Keep one eye on your cash and the other on sorority members. It could be in your best "interest."

**Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22):** You already know it's coming and what to do...so need Cassiopea say more?

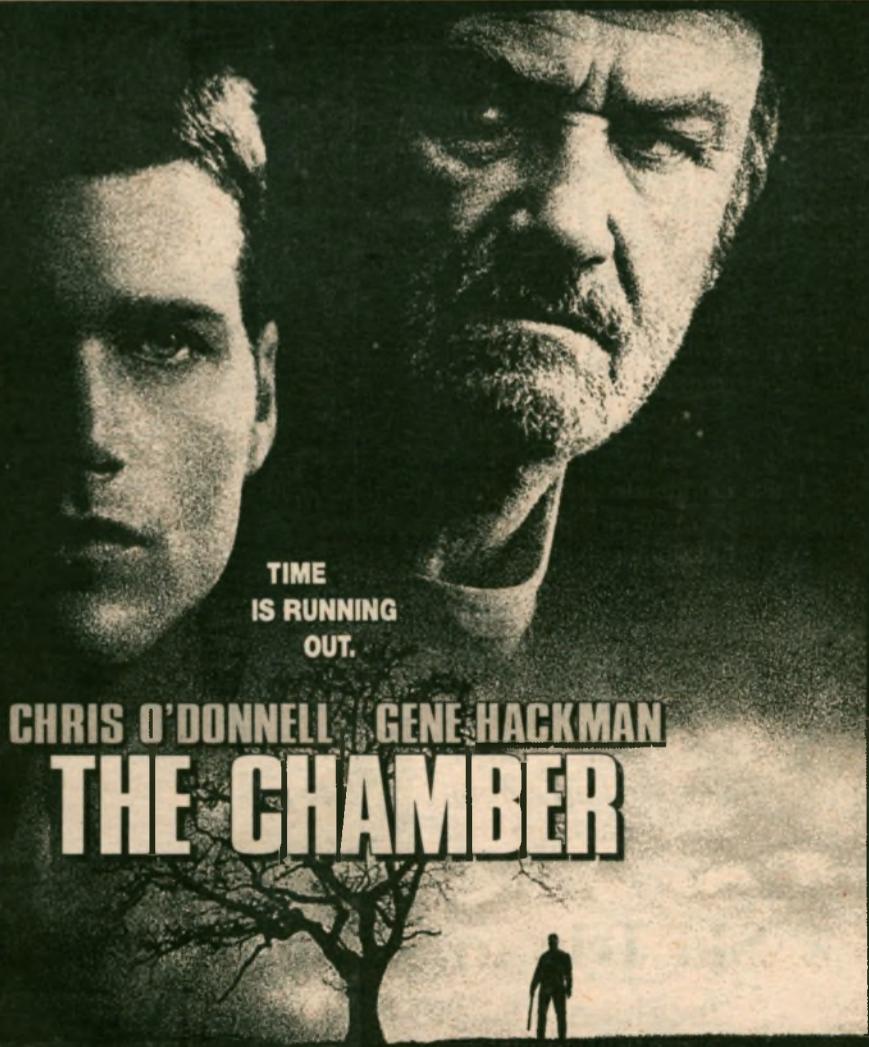
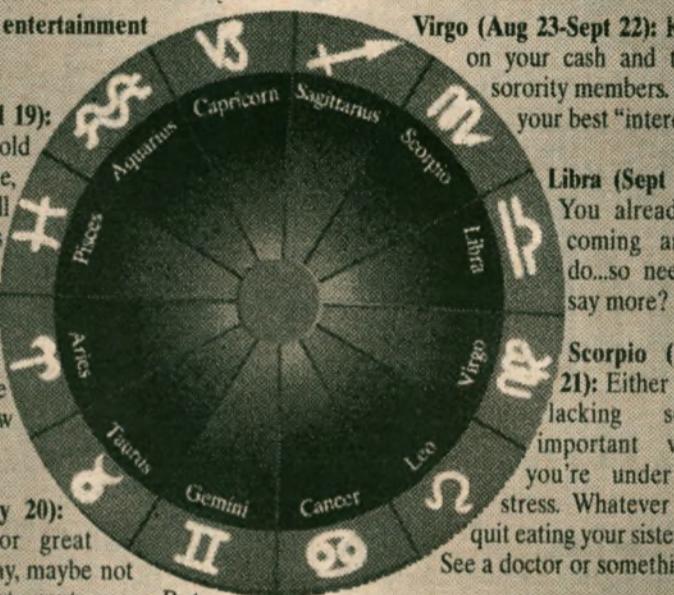
**Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21):** Either your body is lacking some very important vitamins or you're under too much stress. Whatever the reason, quit eating your sister's Play-Doh. See a doctor or something.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21):** Everything is not what it appears to be. Read between the lines.

**Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19):** Okay, just admit it. The reason you got that parking ticket while parked behind the Rendleman was not because the parking people hate you. Face it. You're not too bright and you put the money in the wrong meter. Duh.

**Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18):** Tracy Chapman needs a man and you're it. Oh wait, isn't she a man? Well whatever she is, you're the one...just give her one reason to stay there and she'll turn right back around.

**Pisces (Feb 19-March 20):** Just because your sign is a fish doesn't mean you have to smell like one. If it smells like trout, get out.



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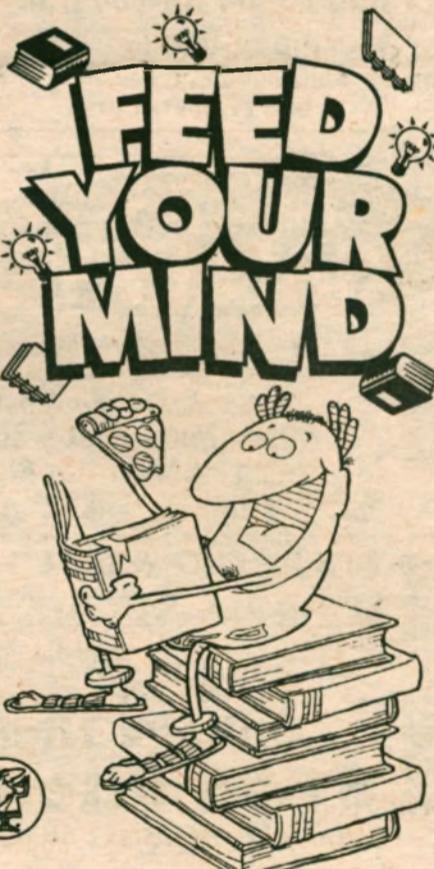
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#### Bon Soir at the Cabaret

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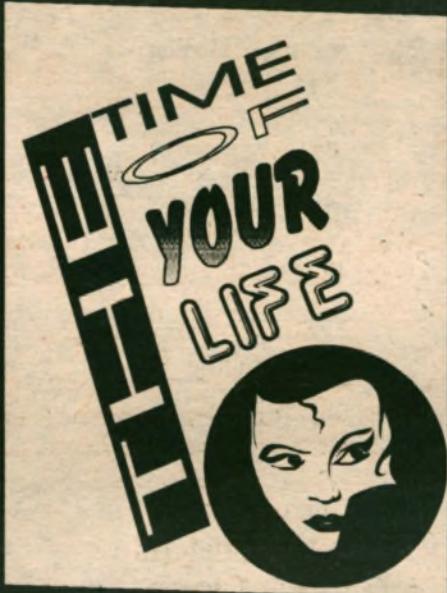
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## Cougar soccer jumps to third in nation



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Women's soccer move up the NCAA-II ladder to No. 3 in the nation; Up from No. 8

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE women's soccer team's No. 3 national ranking is the highest in the 14 year history of the program.

The Cougars are 9-0-2 after competing in the Cougar Classic this past weekend. A victory over previously 4th-ranked Truman St. 4-2 and a 1-1 tie with Drury College propelled SIUE into the No. 3 spot in the latest Umbro/National Soccer Coaches Association Division II poll. The poll also deemed SIUE the No. 1 team in the region.

St. Louis native Janece Friederich led the Cougars in the tournament and was named the top offensive performer in the Classic.

Friederich leads the Cougars with 18 goals and 6 assists for 42 points. She is currently second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring. Her 18 goals is the second most in SIUE history behind Kelly

Drury's 26 in 1990.

Senior Stephanie Kult is fourth among goalkeepers in the GLVC with a 1.26 goals against average.

Along with Friederich and Kult, Edwardsville's Alison Arnold and Palmer, Alaska's Lynda Bowers received all-tournament team honors at the Cougar Classic.

"It's nice to be a part of recognition that won't mean anything until the end of the season," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The top two teams in the region figure to advance to the NCAA Tournament, so Korbesmeyer is hoping his team can continue their winning ways.

Now we have to meet the challenge of being ranked No. 3," Korbesmeyer said.

SIUE will take on conference foe and 20th-ranked Missouri-St. Louis in St. Louis on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The SIUE-UML alumnus will take to the field before the contest to play an alumni game at 6 p.m.

## Men move up to 19th rank

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

Victories don't come easy for the SIUE men's soccer team when they are away from Bob Guelker Field.

The Cougars have jumped back into the national rankings as the No. 19 team thanks to a thrilling win over Drury 3-2 on Friday, but they still have some work to do.

"We still have to prove we can win on the road," head coach Ed Huneke said.

SIUE has not lost at Guelker Field this season, but three losses on the road show that they don't have the same winning attitude away from home.

The Cougars will have a chance to prove that they can win on the road as they will play five of their last eight games on their

opponent's soil.

"We'll be a more justified contender for the playoffs if we show we can win on the road," said Huneke.

SIUE is also ranked 5th in the region according to the latest Umbro/National Soccer Coaches Association Division II poll.

Huneke would like to see his team win at least four of the next five games and host the GLVC postseason tournament.

"Based on the fact we've won every game at home, it would be a nice advantage," said Huneke.

Darren Snyder of Wichita, Kansas continues to lead the Cougars with 11 goals and four assists.

SIUE goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer is third in the GLVC with a 0.94 goals against average and 52 saves in 10 games played.

## NCAA Division II rankings

### Men's top 20

1. Southern Connecticut
2. Lynn Univ.
3. CS-Bakersfield
4. Oakland (MI)
5. New Hampshire Coll.
6. Gannon (PA)
7. Catawba Coll.
8. Franklin Pierce (NH)
9. Grand Canyon
10. West Virginia Wesleyan
11. S. Carolina-Spartansburg
- 12T. Cal State Los Angeles
- 12T. Barry University (FL)
14. Keene State (NH)
15. Lewis (IL)
16. Chico State (CA)
17. Wingate Univ.
18. West Texas A&M
- 19T. SIUE
- 19T. Southampton (NY)

### Women's top 20

1. Lynn Univ.
2. Franklin Pierce Coll. (NH)
3. SIUE
4. Presbyterian Coll. (SC)
5. Cal-Davis
6. Merrimack Coll. (MA)
7. Lewis Coll. (IL)
8. Bloomsburg Univ. (PA)
9. Univ. of Northern Colorado
10. Barry Univ. (FL)
11. St. Joseph's Coll. (IN)
12. Regis Univ. (CO)
13. Keene State (NH)
14. Cal State Chico
15. Catawba Coll. (NC)
16. Drury Coll. (MO)
17. New Hampshire Coll.
18. Humboldt State Univ. (CA)
19. Lock Haven Univ. (PA)
20. Missouri-St. Louis

## Lets at least give the Cardinals a chance to lose

Let me see if I'm hearing this right. The Atlanta Braves have already won the NLCS. So, there is no need to go forth with the play-offs.

Oh yes, I forgot the Braves went undefeated this year and are indestructible. Therefore, why bore the viewers with the in-between garbage that proceeds to the obvious outcome. Braves win in four games against the lucky-to-be-here Cardinals.

Hold that thought, this just in...The Braves have lost some games this year. They can actually lose. This powerhouse that so many prematurely call the champions has some marks in the loss column.

With that in mind the Cardinals still have a chance. Since other teams have beaten this Atlanta squad, then the Cardinals can too Right?

Luckily, I have other reasons to believe the Cardinals shouldn't be counted out just yet.

Lets look at the starting lineups by position. You'll find they are not that different.

At right field the Cardinals have their 30-home run 80-RBI guy, Ron Gant, who only played in 130 games. Point being he could have had better numbers in a full season.

On the other side, the Braves counter with Ryan Klesko who had a great break-out year with 34

home runs, 90 RBI's and a decent batting average. Not a whole lot of difference between the two, offensively or defensively.

Moving over to Center field. These two teams probably have the best defensive center fielders in the league. Ray Lankford did it all for the Cardinals this season with 22 home runs, 80 RBI's, .270 batting average, 34 stolen bases plus only one error in the field.

Marquis Grissom had just about the same numbers to give Atlanta a solid center fielder. The only difference is Grissom stole 28 bases and had a better average. Still not much difference.

In right field I'm going to give the nod to the Cardinals Brian Jordan, who gave St. Louis a gold-glove-caliber fielder, .310 batting average, 17 home runs, 104 RBI's, and 20 stolen bases. He can do it all.

Whether it is Robert Dye or even David Justice, Atlanta can't add up to Jordan. For one, Dye is a

Rookie and Justice has not faced any game time pitching since early in the season.

The infield goes to Atlanta because of their strength at the corners with Fred McGriff at first and Chipper Jones at third. Together these guys had 58 home runs and 217 RBI's. Plus a .300 batting average.

The Cardinals counter with John Mabry at first and Gary Gaetti at third. These two were productive with a combined 36 home runs, 154 RBI's, and a .280 batting average, but not as much as the Atlanta duo.

Short stop and second base are very close between these two clubs. Atlanta will start Jeff Blauser at short and Mark Lemke at second.

The Cardinals have one thing the Braves don't-A Wizard. This could be the inspiration they need, let's win one more for Ozzie Smith.

The pitching staff may make the difference and experts are saying the Cardinals don't have a chance against the best staff in baseball.

The Cardinals pitching of Todd Stottlemyre, Andy Benes, Donovan Osborne and Alan Benes can just as easily shut down Atlanta. As I showed you above, this is not a great Atlanta hitting team. They are stoppable.



Todd Spann

# The Numbers

## women's soccer

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

Megan Beagles, SIUE 18  
 Kristy Twarogowski, Lewis 17  
 Dawn Ingalls, Indianapolis 16  
 Carissima Nigrelli, Lewis 15

## Men's soccer

	GLVC	Overall	W L T	W L T
Lewis	6 0 0	8 2 0		
Wis. Park	5 1 0	9 2 0		
SIUE	3 1 0	7 3 0		
UM-SL	2 1 1	5 4 2		
Quincy	3 2 0	5 5 1		
N. Ken.	3 2 1	8 2 1		
IUPU	3 3 0	5 6 0		
Bellarmine	3 3 0	4 6 0		
Indianapolis	2 4 0	4 6 0		
St. Joseph	1 5 0	3 6 1		
S. Indiana	0 4 0	2 7 0		
Ken. Wes.	0 5 0	2 7 0		

## SIUE games

at IUPU-Ft. Wayne Oct 12  
 at N. Kentucky Oct. 13  
 vs. Indianapolis Oct. 19  
 vs. St. Joseph's Oct. 20

## Scoring leaders

(goals + assists= total points)	Points
Nancy Reyes, Lewis	47
Janece Friederich, SIUE	42
Cindy Reyes, Lewis	32
Carrie Marino, UM-SL	26
Carrie Zolper, St. Joseph	21
Beth Ernst, UM-SL	20

## Points

Darren Snyder, SIUE	26
Dave Siers, UWP	25
Mike Harper; IPFW	22
J.T. Roberts, NKU	18
Marty Tucker, NKU	16
Adam Riesz, UWP	14
Steve Bornhoffer, NKU	12
Chris Bradley, UWP	12
seven players with 11 points	

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