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‘Students have been treated fairly’

Black answers questions about OIT/ senate continues task force

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

At the bi-weekly student senate meeting Friday, senators finally had the opportunity to question Kim Black, director of the telecommunications task force. Black had missed the previous two meetings due to schedule conflicts.

Black had been tasked with investigating the changes in the calling circle initiated by OIT (Office of Information Technology) this fall. When OIT made the local calling area switch this summer, many students who live in Belleville, East St. Louis, Fairview Heights, etc. where unable to call parents, family and friends.

Black first apologized to the student government body for missing the previous meetings. She added that there were no further changes made to the written report she had submitted two weeks ago.

Several senators asked for her personal opinion on the OIT issue.

“Nothing will happen. I gathered the information to see if students were being treated fairly. We (task force) accomplished that,” Black said.

Senator Stephens wondered if students were in fact being treated fairly by the changes prompted by OIT.

Black said she believed they were.

“The students are being treated fairly. The surrounding ranges we have are free. With the cost from other calling areas that the university was paying, it was only fair to reduce the calling area,” Black said.

Senator Charmanyne White disagreed with the findings.

“But the majority of the students on campus are dissatisfied with the changes to the calling area and other things by OIT,” White said.

“If the students are dissatisfied, I’m sorry. Students can get a copy of my written report if they like,” Black said.

Senator Nicole Watson reminded the

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Goshen Lounge: Better for students or senators

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

In an attempt to make more students aware of and knowledgeable about the politics on campus, the first few senate meetings of this fall semester have taken place in the Goshen Lounge.

Although attendance by students has been slim, Student Body President Christopher Nance said the meetings in the lounge will continue.

“Our meetings will take place in the Goshen Lounge for the rest of the year — most definitely for the rest of the semester,” Nance said.

In past years, meetings were held in rooms located in the University Center on the second floor. Though students were invited to the meetings, most decided to stay away.

Vice President James Little sees a positive aspect of having the meetings in the Goshen Lounge.

“It’s an excellent idea to have meetings in the Goshen

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Caution: Geese Crossing!

Bob Fehringer/*The Alesterle*

A gaggle of geese prepare to cross Circle Drive near Building III. These higher learning geese seem to be taking the scenic route south and were creating traffic jams last week.

All student workers to get SIUE pay increase

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Did you read the yellow note that came with your check last Thursday? Did you think you were getting a dollar raise? Confused? You’ll get more money starting with your check October 17 but probably not as much as you thought.

According to Marian Smithson, director of student financial aid, when the new federal minimum wage rates go into effect, the university has the option of raising only those students’ wages to \$4.75 that were at \$4.25. Under that scenario, anyone over \$4.75 will not get a raise.

Instead, Smithson said, the university is giving everyone a 50 cent increase beginning October 1 and a 40 cent raise September 1, 1997. So, if a student is earning \$5.00 an hour this fall, he or she will now get \$5.50.

As of October 1, the bulk of the 1,515 student workers — 690 of them — will get \$4.75. The one worker in the \$8.01-\$8.50 will fall into the \$8.51-\$9.00 range.

The increases are in addition to the dime increments students get for every 500 hours they work for the university.

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New man on board

SPACE STATION — Five-time astronaut and former fighter pilot

John Blaha has quickly adjusted to his new home: Russian space station Mir. Blaha said he found Mir to be different than the ground simulators in which he trained, however, American astronaut Shannon Lucid and his two Russian crewmates "have really helped me out...and I feel like I'm very comfortable there right now." Lucid is returning home after spending an unprecedented 188 days in orbit.

International

Brazil vows to protect Amazon

BRAZIL — Brazil's Environment Minister Gustavo Krause said the Latin American nation was no "banana republic" and promised to keep a tight rein on Asian logging companies moving into the rain forest. Krause was at a \$250 million private fund-raising effort Saturday to protect tracts of the Amazon. Data from Brazil's environmental protection agency, Ibama, show that 11 percent of that country's Amazon forest has been cleared and the rate is speeding up.



In Our Area

State and Local

Newlyweds, bride's father, die in car crash

WOOD RIVER — Robert Bogue and Monica James, married last week, were driving home from a honeymoon in Colorado when another driver crossed the median on Interstate 44 near Strafford, Mo. Bogue, 31, was killed instantly. James, 36, died several hours later.

Also killed in the crash was Robert Marshall, 58. Marshall (James' father) and his wife, Donna, 54, had been in Colorado helping the couple celebrate their marriage. Donna Marshall is in intensive care in serious condition at St. John's Regional Health Center in Springfield, Mo.

Paying for committing crime takes on new meaning

MADISON COUNTY — Madison County sheriff's officials want to start collecting fees from inmates for visits to the jail nurse and for room and board. A fee system had been authorized several years ago but the number of inmates who could afford to pay is so small that officials have basically ignored the system. "There are very few prisoners that would have the means to pay," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.



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Letter to the editor

Administration not in touch with the student body 'Ted Sanders and Nancy Belck are politicians with their hands out'

This letter is in response to the cover story "University gets tough on students," appearing in the Sept. 17 edition. There seem to be a few contradictory items that I would like to address.

First of all, there is no "real" story contained here under this headline. The university has done absolutely nothing substantial to prosecute the guilty parties responsible for the phone bill scandal. Nancy Belck is riding the fence on the issue in hopes that more students will just roll over and turn themselves in for a crime that the police must have no evidence to prosecute. Here she is quoted as saying, "We will not waiver from prosecution," and, "I cannot guarantee the same set of conditions," referring to students who fold now. Well, which is it? She is taking two separate positions here. Nothing new for this money thirsty, inept University. Sure, SIUE boasts the lowest tuition in the state, but you get what you pay for. I will expound on this later.

Last year the Alestle reported that police would be using state of the art equipment to gain evidence against the perpetrators. Well, we are all waiting for some charges to be filed. Instead, we get contradictory information from the SIUE police and Edwardsville police. In your article, Charles McDonald of the SIUE PD says, "We now feel we have enough information to question students," while

Scott Evers of EPD says, "I've interviewed 30 to 40 people." This is just an absolute joke. If I were a career criminal, I would definitely retire in this community. I believe there is no evidence available outside of confessions and hear-say testimony of guilty students. Do you really believe that this institution would pass on the opportunity to collect money?

I will now expound on the money and ineptness issue. If you weren't aware, the ticket writers chalk tires in the metered lots so they can give \$15 tickets, vice \$10 tickets for an expired meter.

Consider that you must also PAY your ticket PRIOR to APPEALING a bogus charge. Consider how many of you have had to take an AD writing course in conjunction with Critical Thinking, or another course requiring a paper that meets Eng. 101 criteria for style and grammar. This is completely contradictory, and a scam to get more money.

I was told during my first two advising sessions that my high school transcript lacked the required semester hours of biology. Luckily, George Woods noticed the discrepancy and the records office finally admitted their mistake, only after I was five weeks into Bio 111 and was unable to drop/add and get my money back or a class I needed.

When I was enrolled in Eng. 101 for this fall semester, the advisement office and enrollment

office both signed my class list. About a week later I received a phone call from a student working in the enrollment office who told me that they were disenrolling me from the class because it was for freshman only, and that I should come in and pick up a closed class card from them to take to an instructor on the first day of class. After driving in from O'fallon, I was told by another student worker that only the instructors give closed class cards. On the first day of class this fall, the instructor I petitioned declined my request. So I returned to the initial point of error, the academic advisement office, where Jackie Brown informed me that I would have to do all the leg work to fix the mistake of his office. No accountability was taken by the university to fix its mistake.

Mark my words, you must take whatever this university gives you, good or bad, because the administration is not in touch with the student body. Ted Sanders and Nancy Belck are politicians with their hands out and they aren't giving anything back but fancy lipservice. The university is tough on students all right; tough on their wallets and academic careers.

Darin Wilcox
Sophomore



Ross Perot begs for his right to participate in the Presidential Debates.

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New masters' programs in Sociology, Social Work

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

SIUE will soon have separate departments for master's programs in Sociology and Social Work.

The Board of Trustees approved the reorganization of the departments at its September 12 meeting.

Effective in spring 1997, the division will enable graduates of the new Master of Social Work (MSW) program to be licensed as social workers in this state.

Separate administrative offices are required in accordance with the standards of the Council of Social Work Education.

Without the change, the MSW program would not be accredited.

The Rules and Procedures Council, Faculty Senate, Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Sharon Hahs accepted the department's proposal.

Jim Trent is acting director of the MSW program.

He said, "The major benefit of the Master's of Social Work program is thirty more graduate students."

Trent also explained the difference between the Master's in Sociology and the MSW degrees.

"The Master's of Sociology is a disciplinary degree which involves studying the nature of society.

The MSW is a professional degree involved in educating, as well as making a change in society," Trent said.

Senate

from front page

senate body of the purpose of the task force.

"The committee was there to investigate and she did her job," Watson said.

When asked if there was any chance for a change in the calling circle Black said, "We will never have that calling circle again."

Black also said she is very pleased with the work of OIT Director Cheryl Strackeljahn.

"She was very cooperative with the task force," Black said.

When it was suggested that the task force be disbanded, Student Body President Christopher Nance recommended instead that a university-wide committee be initiated.

Student senators voted unanimously not to disband the task force, but to continue the ongoing investigation of OIT. Issues that will continue to be addressed include the way OIT informs students of changes, students' complaints and ways in which to provide better services for students.

In other transactions Friday, the senate voted to table recommendations to be made to the academic calendar until next student senate meeting.

Among some of the changes indicated are:

8 a.m. classes, spring breaks to coincide with other universities', and dropping fall break in October, adding instead two days to Thanksgiving break, giving students an entire week off.

Nance reminded student government of the 12 percent increase in the freshman class and said, "The 8 o'clock time would be like every other university. It would (make better) use of the class space — more room for students."

Student senator Heather Rulo was voted out of student government because of too many unexcused absences. Nance will recommend a candidate for the vacant position at the next meeting.

Senator Stephens also informed the student body that repairs on lots and roads in Tower Lake start next summer. Repairs will begin with Tower Lake parking lots and then roads in and around Tower Lake.

President Nance is still searching for five students to add to the dance policy committee. The committee will work with the university in looking into ways of improving dance procedures.

Lounge

from front page

Lounge. Students have the opportunity to voice their concerns right there," Little said.

Before student government decided to have its meetings in the lounge, it also tried several other spots, including the Residence Hall and Tower Lake Apartments.

Nance believes the message is getting out to students.

"Just today, we had 21 students trained for committees. I would like to see more student participation. There are a lot more concerns out there than what students are voicing," Nance said.

One senator, Bill Anderson, noted at Friday's meeting that some students on campus were displeased with student government because of their lack of issues concerning students who live off campus.

One student who agrees with the feeling of no commitment to other students is Ethil Bouldin, 25, a junior majoring in history from Wood River, Ill.

"A lot of students don't come to school on Friday's and the 2:30 time is when a lot of students are ready to go home. Also, you have to consider that the university has a lot of non-traditional students who have families," Bouldin said.

Along with meetings in the Goshen Lounge, student government also runs a weekly article in the Alestle to keep students informed about issues on campus and decisions made at government meetings.

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Keanu Reeves is a hit in 'Feeling Minnesota'

By Corey Stulce
For the Alestle

Movie review
"Feeling Minnesota"

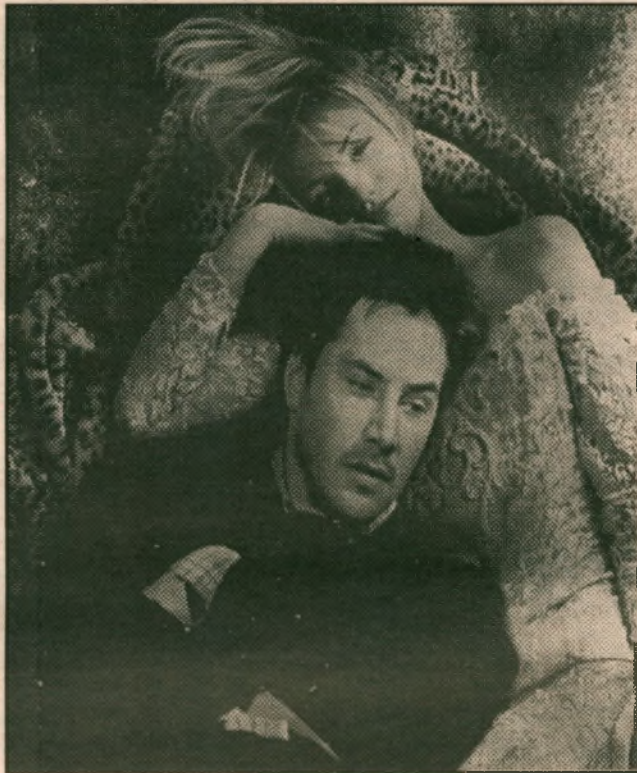
Here is a little known fact for the kids: **Keanu Reeves** can act if he really wants.

Perhaps it takes a quality film like "**Feeling Minnesota**" for him to achieve actual acting capabilities. If so, he should stick with writer/director Steven Baigelman, who put together a dark, funny, quirky film about two brothers who can't get along.

The story goes like this: Reeves plays Jjaks who returns to his hometown for his brother Sam's (**Vincent D'Onofrio**) wedding. Sam is the accountant for Red (**Delroy Lindo**), the local crime lord, and he is marrying Freddie (**Cameron Diaz**), against her will. Freddie is a gift for Sam, from Red, who claims that he owns Freddie for some odd reason. Jjaks has been in and out of jail for years, and it is hard for him to break free from crime. He always has Ben (**Dan Aykroyd**), the local investigator, on his keister.

Jjaks and Freddie have sex at the wedding reception, and then Sam's mother keels over dead. After the funeral, Jjaks and Freddie run away together, with Sam following. Sam kills Freddie, but he covers it up to give the illusion that Jjaks did it. From then on, there are numerous fist fights between the two brothers. Confused? Good. It all works out in the end.

Baigelman must have realized that such a strange, convoluted story would not have worked without the



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Freddie (Cameron Diaz) and Jjaks (Keanu Reeves) in "Feeling Minnesota."

right cast; so each part, even the small ones, were chosen very carefully. The most impressive casting choice is D'Onofrio, who usually plays small character roles. His best known part to date was the homicidal Private Pyle in "Full Metal Jacket." D'Onofrio is somehow able to get compassion from

the audience, even after killing his wife, cheating and then killing his boss, and then framing his brother for murder.

Sam is a dumb man, and he loves to let his fists do the talking, but he still has some sort of charming, sympathetic quality similar to that of Lenny from "Of Mice and Men."

Reeves and Diaz chew through the scenery nicely, without trying to shine, which gives room for the rest of the ensemble to get noticed. Lindo has played a crime lord before, but again he does a fine job.

The best of the smaller performances go to Aykroyd as a dirty cop and to **Courtney Love**, of the band Hole, as a waitress. Aykroyd is slick and sleazy in this role, and he also gets his head pushed through a headlight, which is quite humorous. Love spends her three scenes waiting on D'Onofrio, who is usually covered in a bloody shirt. She plays off him nicely, and surprisingly she doesn't look strung out on heroin.

The film has a great script, but it does sometimes get a little too violent. It's fine to be dark, and there are five or six fights between Reeves and D'Onofrio, all played for comedy, but the scene in which Reeves gets his ear bitten off is quite amusing. Baigelman gives the film a very hazy, almost grainy look. Even when the sun is shining it's hard to tell, and this helps the film's dreamy, dazed feel.

Other than the violence, this film doesn't have any weak areas. Even if it is an attempt to cash in on the popularity of such quirky tales like "Pulp Fiction," it is a successful effort from all involved—B+

These alternative CDs close to annoying

By Rebecca Harbert
For the Alestle

CD reviews

"Like Cats and Dogs"
Catherine Wheel

The band **Catherine Wheel** is a group that has been around for a while, with a soft and rather mellow sound to its music.

Following the road of nonconformity, the group shows depth and contemplation in their music.

With the release of their fourth album, "**Like Cats and Dogs**," the group displays their brooding intensity such as in "Heal 2" and "Tongue Twisted."

Catherine Wheel formed in 1990 in the town of Great Yarmouth, England. The members of the band are Rob Dickinson, Brian Futter, Dave Hawes and Neil Sims. The band named itself after a torture device that dates back to the fourth century.

It's easy to see why they named themselves after a torture device. Their music should be used as one. After about a minute of listening to nothing but music and no lyrics, it'll start to annoy you.

Overall, it's the music for people who have the time and the patience to sit and ponder the meaning of their songs. But, basically, it just plain sucks.

"XTORT"
KMFDM

In the past, the band **KMFDM** has provided listeners with a steady stream of generic, though somewhat likable, music.

Not anymore. In their new album, "**Xtort**," the band follows a different beat. The addictive music and poetic lyrics will suck you in.

Sometimes compared to the band Nine Inch Nails, songs like "Power" and "Inane" display the band's unique and refreshing talent.

The CD features Chris Connelly, Bill Rieflin of Ministry and Revolting Cocks, F.M. Einheit of Einsturzende Neubauten, as well as spoken word artist Nicole Blackman. The band is also on the "Mortal Kombat" movie soundtrack.

I don't recommend this if you listen to Kenny G or Barry Manilow. But if you like good alternative music, then this is the CD for you.

International Week begins

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

International Week has begun, and events are scheduled throughout this week with the finale, International Night, to be held on Saturday.

According to Tiffany Hickf, UCB advisor, International Week has become a tradition for the university. Hickf also added that the events scheduled for International Week are beneficial to people learning about different cultures.

"For International Week, it's a way to learn firsthand about other cultures," she said.

The international sports challenge continues today, and students can continue to watch the sports throughout the remainder of the week in the Student Fitness Center. Beginning today and continuing through tomorrow, booths and displays representing different countries will be set up in the Goshen Lounge. Members of international student organizations will be available to answer questions about their respective countries at the booths.

A potluck dinner will be held for international host parents on Wednesday from 6 p.m. until 10p.m. in the Tower Lake Commons. International Week will conclude with International Night, which will be held in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center from 6p.m. until 10p.m..

Hickf said that a lot of parents coming in for the weekend will be attending International Night. But, she added, there are still tickets available.

International Night will feature entertainment provided by international students as well as an international buffet with authentic food from various countries. Tickets for International Night are \$6 for students, \$7 for SIUE faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at Union Station at ext. 2320.

For any information regarding International Week events, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at ext. 2686.



Alestle file photo
An international student displays products.

Cougars split two GLVC matches over weekend

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE women's tennis team split their two Great Lakes Valley Conference matches this weekend in Romeoville, Ill.

Rain forced Friday afternoon's match against Lewis University indoors, but this didn't bother the Cougars who polished off Lewis 5-0.

At number one singles, Sarah Hardimon blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0 and Christy Ulavege pulled out a 6-3, 7-6 (10-8) victory at two singles.

"I'm pleased with the strength in Sarah's game," said head coach Bill Logan. "She seems to be

putting things together as the top player on the team."

"Christy showed a lot of mental toughness in her match," Logan said. "She's a newcomer to the college game, but she's holding her own out there."

Victorious doubles teams were Hardimon and Ulavege 8-1, Ann Colter and Julie Klueter 8-0, and Sonya Wohltman and Erica Conway 8-4.

"All of the doubles teams played well together," Logan said.

The Cougars weren't as successful in Saturday's match with St. Joseph's College. They lost 7-2 to one of the toughest schools in the GLVC.

Sarah Hardimon produced one of the only bright

spots of the match with another 6-0, 6-0 win at number one singles.

Hardimon teamed up with Ulavege to tally the only doubles victory for SIUE, 8-3.

"We played some close matches that just didn't go our way," Logan said. "St. Joe's is a tough team."

The Cougars travel to Indianapolis, Ind. to play three GLVC games this weekend.

SIUE will face Indianapolis on Friday, Northern Kentucky on Saturday, and IUPUI-Ft. Wayne on Sunday.

"We have some big matches coming up in the conference, especially Indianapolis," Logan said. "We need to rise to the occasion and give some of these top teams a challenge."

Volleyball keeping pace in GLVC

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Two conference wins over Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis University last weekend have the SIUE volleyball team contending in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Cougars dispatched Wisconsin-Parkside fairly easily 15-6, 15-3, 16-14 in their first contest of the weekend in Kenosha, Wis. on Friday.

"We played well," said head coach Sandy Montgomery on Monday morning. "It's halfway through the season and we're stepping up to the challenge."

On Saturday, SIUE had a tougher challenge with Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., but pulled out a 17-15, 14-16, 15-10, 15-8 victory.

The nation's leading blocker, Michelle Gilman, led the Cougar attack with five of the team's 16 total blocks. She also contributed 16 kills and a service ace.

SIUE's next test was a non-conference game against Ferris State. The five set match was taken by Ferris State.

The Cougar's record is 10-7 with a GLVC mark of 3-1.

"We've played some tough competition lately," said Montgomery. "But the team is coming along well. We seem to be getting better and better as our schedule goes along."

SIUE will be involved in more GLVC competition this week. They will face Indianapolis today on the road and come back to host Kentucky Wesleyan on Friday and Southern Indiana on Saturday.



Scott Anderson/Alestle

Joanne Drake is shown in a game against MacMurray last Wednesday. Over the weekend the women's soccer team beat Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan. The men did like-wise over the weekend. Full details will be in Thursday's edition.

SIUE athletics form new organization to promote participation

From SIUE Sports Information

A new organization is looking to make some noise in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville athletics.

The Cougars Athletic Booster Association, CABA, was established and is designed to promote student participation and enthusiasm for SIUE athletics. Creating an atmosphere of excitement that has no equal at the NCAA Division II level, the goal of CABA is to solidify the home field advantage for the Cougars with strong student support.

CABA President Eli Savoie said students need to be involved and show their school spirit.

"With the move to the Great Lakes Valley Conference, SIUE continues to achieve more in athletics every year, but there is something missing," Savoie said. "The bottom line is we need to reduce student apathy toward athletics, and CABA is a great place to start."

There is no fee to become a member. Once a student has membership he/she can take advantage of Cougar merchandise and trip packages. A member also has the opportunity to win prizes at meetings, athletic events and other functions.

"For students who say there is never anything to do, this is a great opportunity for them," Savoie said. "There is

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Club hockey coming to SIUE this fall

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Hockey fans beware. SIUE has gone hockey.

Starting this fall SIUE will introduce Cougar ice hockey as a club sport.

Running at the helm of the new team is Bill Misiak who has coached around the area for the past six years in youth leagues.

He started last February checking out the area to see if a hockey team was needed.

"The biggest problem students right out of high school have is finding some where to go to play hockey," Misiak said.

And he used that reasoning to get a hockey team here.

The intent of Cougar hockey is to

build a successful team which instills professionalism in its players.

These players are high school graduates who like to play hockey and those

could have on the SIUE sports program if it would be added.

Since a club sport is not a recognized organization within SIUE it does not receive any funding from the school. This requires the players and program to be self-supporting.

SIUE has established a bank account for Cougar hockey which has the same tax guidelines as other University accounts.

This allows individuals, organizations, and businesses to make donations to the ice hockey program. These donations are essential for the success of the program.

Tryouts for the new team will be held at Cahokia on Oct. 5 and 6th at 5:30 a.m. Call Misiak at 692-2159 for any questions.

A registration meeting will held in the Cahokia Room of the University Center on Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

SIUE Club Ice Hockey Tryouts

Oct. 5 and 6 at Cahokia, Ill., at 5:30 a.m.

Registration meeting is Oct. 2 in the Cahokia Room of the U.C. at 4 p.m.

who were not selected to play at the Division I or II level.

Misiak said the goal of Cougar hockey is to illustrate the positive benefits it

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always an athletic event going on and it is free, so there is no reason why students should not be taking advantage of this great situation.”

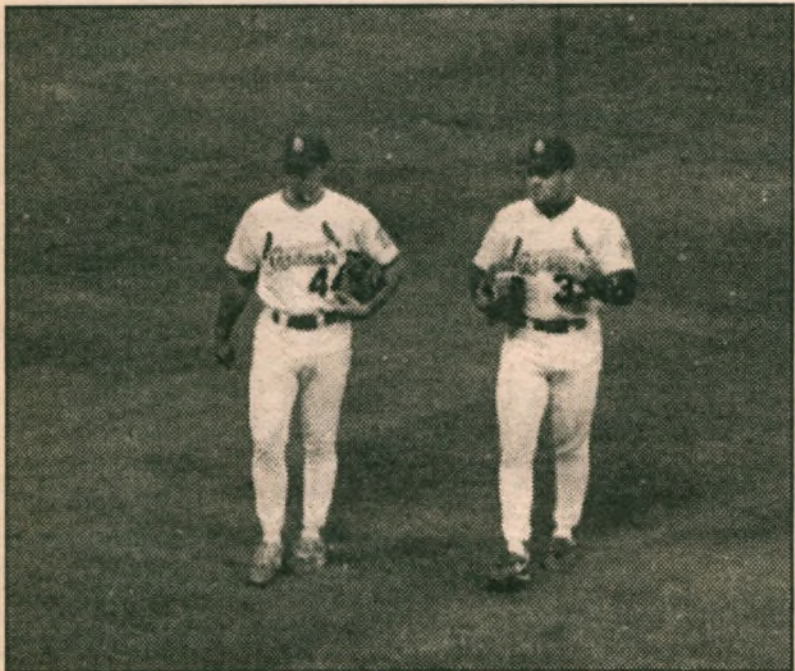
The kickoff for CABA will be Friday, Oct. 4, at the Cougar’s men’s soccer game against Drury at 7p.m. This event is SIUE’s homecoming game, which features a spirit contest and announcement of homecoming king and queen.

To learn about CABA and its first event, there will be CABA members and Cougar athletes to answer questions at the tailgate party

Saturday, at noon in the Vadalabene Center parking lot.

Savoie said CABA is a fun-filled group which will bring all organizations together to cheer-on the Cougars.

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