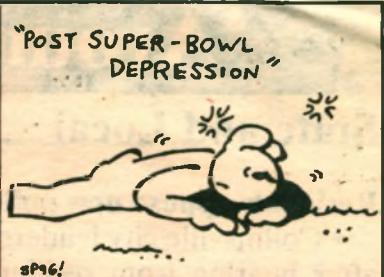


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MESA exposes students to science's possibilities

By David Weil
News Reporter

On Saturday, Feb. 10, junior high students from Alton will become the second group of students to take part in the Midwest Engineering and Science Association (MESA) Pre-College Program. The program was inaugurated in the fall by Ron Banks, assistant to the dean of the SIUE School of Engineering.

The goal of the program is to expose junior high students to the many exciting possibilities of science. In order to accomplish this goal, students must gain vital hands-on experience.

"We transport the students to the SIUE main campus, and we spend Saturday doing hands-on scientific activities," Banks said.

The program was initiated in the fall, with over 30 students from Lansdowne, Martin Luther King, Clark and Hughes-Quinn-Rock junior high schools in East St. Louis participating. Students applied for participation in the program through their individual counseling offices, and those applications were then sent to Banks and other faculty participants.

"We came up with a really diverse group of students, students who really wanted to give up their Saturday mornings for this program," Banks said.

Banks said he hopes to increase the level of interest young

students have in the field of science. By taking advantage of access to new and exciting technology such as the Internet, students can learn to enjoy learning.

"We have our faculty members work with students and they have a great time while learning about science and engineering," Banks said.

Banks, director of the school's Minority Engineering Program, said he sees the value of reaching students who would otherwise receive little exposure to the types of instruction found in the science and engineering program.

"In order for us to increase (the number of) minority students in the study of science, we have to expose them to these kinds of activities at this age to help make an impression so they can make decisions about the future," Banks said.

"This way, we can build a pool of students who will become interested in science at the junior high level, and then they can make curriculum decisions in high school that will help them in their college plans."

Thus far, the program has been effective in luring students away from their usual Saturday morning routines, as evidenced by a 65 percent fall attendance rate.

Banks said he believes the program has been a success in

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Project Complete: training through the Internet Web site

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Gov. Jim Edgar's influence on an Internet project, which puts technology and manufacturing modernization resources literally at the fingertips of Illinois businesses, has recently drawn high commendations from the Illinois Coalition, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that focuses on enforcing the state's economy through science and technology.

Project COMPETE, as it is called, will bridge the gap between present-day training options and more modern, up-to-date training availability through the use of Internet Web sites.

Thomas V. Thornton, president of the Illinois Coalition, gave his thoughts on the project in a recent telephone interview.

"COMPETE will be good at updating workplace skills," Thornton said.

"The Web is a constant update of training and information ... the development of a Web site will provide access to what they (workers) want ... it will give them the opportunity they need to be competitive, establish a competitive price, lower production costs, reduce environmental waste, keep employees informed and develop new product lines."

Thornton went on to say that Web sites can be updated at any time, unlike other training materials that endure longer publication or incorporation processes.

"Virtual reality offers a greater amount of functionality than reality," Thornton said.

SIUE will be the home of the Southern Illinois Manufacturing Technology Extension Center, one of seven regional manufacturing extension centers that will essentially teach manufacturers how to use the COMPETE system and will have a format similar to that of agricultural extension centers.

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India Republic Day—Balu, a graduate in Computer Information Systems and a member of the Indian Student Association, lectures in the Goshen Lounge Jan. 26 on the importance of the ratification of the Indian Constitution.

Central Hardware closes

•Central Hardware, which has been in Fairview Heights since 1972, will close within the next five months, putting 50 employees out of work. The hardware store in Alton, with 60 employees, will also close as part of a liquidation plan announced by the store's parent company—Handy Andy.

Some Nixon stamps worth much more than 32 cents

•Some of the slow-selling 32-cent Nixon stamps may be worth as much as \$8,000 apiece because of a misprint. The newspaper for stamp collectors says the printing error was found on 160 stamps bought by an unidentified resident of northern Virginia.

Smoking's up among teens

•Smoking among high school students is on the rise again after leveling off in recent years, but the rate at which teen-agers smoke varies from state to state by a surprisingly wide margin, federal health officials said Thursday. Young people in some states are more than twice as likely as those in other states to smoke.

Gingrich's 'secret' war on Iran

•In an unusual operation conceived by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the CIA will mount an \$18 million action to change the nature of Iran's government. The directive became public, in Washington and Iran, three months ago—long before it became law. Now the CIA finds itself required to plan a secret mission with its cover already blown.

Republicans 'mud-wrestling' in presidential race

•Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole complained Thursday that the race for the GOP presidential nomination seemed at times like "running for the mud-wrestling championship." Explaining slipping poll numbers, Dole said a negative advertising campaign by rivals was to blame.

in brief

Around the World

State and Local

Residents oppose new police station at expense of historic homes

• Collinsville city leaders may alter plans for a new police station site after hearing from residents who oppose tearing down two historic homes. About 45 people packed the City Council chambers Monday night, with a handful criticizing the city for considering destroying the Kennedy home and Beidler Hotel, both on East Church Street.

"I don't know why the police station cannot coexist with the two homes, Mayor Vince Kutzera said Tuesday. "They are indeed worth saving."

National

Breast implant manufacturers approve settlement

• The boards of three silicone breast implant manufacturers have approved a new multi-billion dollar settlement that offers reduced benefits to women. The boards of Bristol Myers Squibb, Baxter Healthcare and 3M voted Monday to accept the settlement, worked out in October, which is worth as much as \$3 billion. The companies would not be allowed to pull out of this settlement, unlike a previous agreement that crumbled as claims surpassed the expectations of the manufacturers and the court.

International

Bomb destroys a U.S. military training facility

• For thousands of Americans living in Saudi Arabia, the kingdom seemed one of the few havens in the Middle East, a region plagued by terrorism. That sense of security vanished Monday when a bomb destroyed a U.S.-run military training facility, killing five Americans and a Filipino and injuring 60 people. On Tuesday, a seventh person died from injuries suffered in the bombing, according to U.S. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell. Six Americans remain in critical condition at hospitals in Riyadh. Despite three claims of responsibility, it is still not clear who carried out the attack. It is also not known whether it was an isolated incident or part of a wider campaign against the ruling al-Saud family and the Americans who work for them.

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Parking lot changes at SIUE

By Personnel Public Relations Board

Over the summer, many changes took place concerning parking that came as a surprise to some returning and new students and staff. Not to mention the price of parking decals going up, Lot 12, which was once a free lot, became a regular decal-required parking lot. These changes caused many students, faculty and staff to wonder why we have to pay for these changes in higher parking decal fees.

As reported by Robert Vanzo, director of Administrative Services, there have been many misconceptions concerning who takes care of the costs for maintenance on the parking lots, installation of the new emergency telephones and the outside lighting. To set the record straight, the university is responsible for generating all revenue for these repairs and new equipment. The university does not receive any type of state appropriation for parking as many may have assumed.

A large-scale project is in the works to upgrade parking lots, to install more emergency telephones, to add an additional parking facility on the west end of campus and to increase lighting around campus.

Vanzo states that people often request changes on campus concerning these and other issues. He simply replies, "If we want enhancements, we must unfortunately be willing to help pay for them."

As parts of this university community, we all need to join together to make this a better place to learn and a better place for current and future students and staff.

SIUE Student Government

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Wednesday, March 20, 1996

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- Step 3. Return completed Application to the Kimmel Leadership Center by 4:30 p.m. February 20, 1996

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MODULES

January 30

2:30 p.m.
**COMMUNITY SERVICE:
OPPORTUNITIES AND
RESPONSIBILITIES (03)**

**Mary Morgan, Director, Voluntary
Action Center, United Way of
Greater St. Louis**

7:00 p.m.
EFFECTIVE MEETINGS (13)
**Jack Humes, President,
Edwardsville Rotary Club**

February 6

2:30 p.m.
**MAJOR INFLUENCES IN THE
POLITICAL PROCESS (14)**
**Alonzo Byrd, Vice President,
Fleishman - Hillard**
**Welcome back to SIUE
Alumnus Alonzo Byrd!**

7:00 p.m.
**EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION
(04)**
**Tom Atwood, Reporter, News
Channel (5)**

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editorial

Tuesday, January 30, 1996

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letter to the editor

Dr. King deserves right to a holiday more than Abe Lincoln

It was rather unfortunate to witness the high level of ignorance flaunted by the young man who wrote the "Abraham Lincoln deserves holiday just like Dr. King" article. You would think on a college campus this type of ignorance would be monitored and amended.

I, for one, was quite thankful for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. It is not often that one can refrain from the "Master's" task, without the commemoration of a thief, exploiter and invader such as Christopher Columbus. I hope the day was not totally wasted by the young man, because there is a lot of U.S. History he needs to be familiarizing himself with.

For starters, he can begin by reading the speech given by Lincoln at Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 16, 1854. Maybe this will enable him to distinguish the difference between giving a man freedom and equality, or simply allowing him to leave a plantation. Just because a person is no longer on a plantation, does not indicate that person is free. Therefore, it's very misleading for the young man to proclaim in his letter "Lincoln was responsible for freeing the slaves 100 years before King's 'I Have a Dream' speech." A few quotes from Lincoln's speeches will further give evidence of my point.

Lincoln said in his speech at Peoria, "What next? Free them, and make them, politically and socially, our equals? My own feelings will not admit of this; and if mine would, we well know that those of the great mass of white people will not." In short, Lincoln is saying, 'Just because I plan to free the slaves, does not mean I intend for them to have equality. They will remain a people of small importance, subservient and inferior to white authority.'

Lincoln freed blacks in the same manner you would free an animal. In freeing an animal such as a horse, you would relinquish it of its duties, like pulling a plow, etc. You would then allow the horse to leave the closed-in property and let it roam freely in the wild. This is exactly what Lincoln did. Not once did he bring to question equality, human and civil rights. Lincoln openly admitted these were never his intentions. This is why there was such a dire need for King to come along and attach civil and human rights to the worthless freedom Lincoln gave.

What do you think the Emancipation Proclamation meant to black people before the King era? How could black people even imagine they were free when they couldn't even do something as natural as release their bowels in a white restroom without fear of their skull being fractured?

Let us not for a moment think that Lincoln lost sleep worrying about the cruel treatment of slaves. Lincoln's decision to abolish slavery was prompted by the fragmented condition of the Union. Saving the Union was Lincoln's only ambition. He stated this in his Proclamation of Emancipation speech on Jan. 28, 1863.

"I am not, nor ever have been, a fanatic against slavery as a domestic institution, nor have I ever been connected for an hour with any party or association, which struck at slavery in that character." Lincoln goes on to say, "When I strike at slavery, it is because slavery strikes at my country, and for that I would strike it down."

Given this information, it would be rather contradictory to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. He freed slaves, but denied them equality. If you don't have equality, you're a second class citizen. If you're a second class citizen, you're not free. If you're not free, you're a slave. So what did Lincoln do concerning slavery? Virtually nothing.

This is why for the past year King has been

recognized for the freedom of blacks, and not Lincoln. You would think that the young man would have no problem celebrating King's birthday; after all, wasn't King the preferable, passive, loving "Negro"?

A word to the wise for the young man who wrote the article: "It is better to be quiet and have people assume you are ignorant than to open your mouth and unknowingly confirm it."

If, for some reason, the curriculum at SIUE has not been constructed to facilitate your learning in certain areas, I would be happy to school you in my spare time.

For the people who continue to be deceived by animated American Heroes, Malcolm X warned us about them. He said, "A man who tosses worms in the river isn't necessarily a friend of the fish. All the fish who take him for a friend, and think the worms have no hooks in them, usually end up in the frying pan."

Anthony Smith
Junior

I am writing in response to Christopher L. Clayton's editorial, which was seen in the Tuesday, Jan. 23 edition of the Alestle.

In his article, Clayton suggests that we should honor Abraham Lincoln because he freed the slaves. Clayton also gives the notion that Lincoln deserves to be honored more so than Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., because he "started 100 years earlier."

First of all, I'm not discussing whether or not King should be celebrated. My claim, and sole purpose for this letter, is to suggest that Lincoln should not be honored.

Understand that I disagree with Clayton's claim that Lincoln freed the slaves (if you believe they are free). I will credit Lincoln with signing the Emancipation Proclamation; however, Lincoln's motives were not to free slaves, nor did he seem to believe them to be his equal. Lincoln was very willing to let slavery exist. This can be seen by examining the Emancipation Proclamation.

The Emancipation Proclamation only applied to states of the Confederacy, not the Union. That meant the slaves in the Union were not freed until later. So, as you can see, this was not an abolishment of slavery.

Furthermore, the Proclamation was signed in January of 1863, but did not go into effect until the end of the year. Lincoln was in no rush for freedom for all. Something even more interesting is that if the Confederate states had re-joined the Union

before the end of the war, then they would have been able to keep their slaves. You see, Lincoln was not interested in the slaves' welfare, he was interested in maintaining the Union and keeping the country together.

Another reason for the Proclamation was to keep Europe out of the war. With the Proclamation, the Union looked morally right and the Confederates looked morally wrong. Europe was interested in the war because they were trading goods with the South and were possibly going to help them. The Union had to stop this and morality was the key.

Another note is that Lincoln was also credited with mentioning in his campaigns that he did not see Blacks as his equals. He took a strong stand on this despite claims that he himself had a Black heritage. As a matter of fact, Lincoln was called "Abraham Africanus the First" because of his woolly hair and dark complexion. You see, there is a lot to be learned about Lincoln. In all fairness, Lincoln was not pro-slavery; however, I don't see Lincoln as deserving to be honored.

One last note is that I don't understand why Clayton says that Lincoln is "overlooked." Besides the point that Lincoln is glamorously celebrated in school books, there is a holiday named after him. I think Lincoln is being honored when he shouldn't be.

Shawn Israel
Soph., MIS

letter to the editor

Your mother doesn't live here, so pick up after yourself

I find it utterly appalling that so many students at SIUE have so much disrespect for their university.

Trash, such as empty soda cans and potato chip bags, litters the lawn and walkways; however, with the recent inclement weather, my concern has travelled indoors. Most notably, the University Center has fallen prey to uncaring students.

During the Christmas break, UC management paid \$20,000 to have the furniture in the Goshen Lounge updated from its 1960s motif to a more modern color scheme. Tables were resurfaced using a high-grade material, and chairs and couches were re-upholstered for the first time since 1967, from orange to wine. Also, the \$20,000 allotted for this project was only for the small number of furniture pieces in the Goshen Lounge; a total of \$77,000 will eventually be paid out to re-upholster and refinish

all 113 pieces of furniture used publically in the UC.

Now, only two weeks after the initial stage of the project has been completed, students blatantly disregard the signs requesting no food or drink consumption in the Goshen Lounge. Two Weeks! What has been the result? Already, an unremovable soda stain has been detected. Not only are the signs disregarded, but increased numbers of trash receptacles are also ignored. As a result, crumpled balls of wrappers, as well as half-empty and fully consumed cans and bottles, lie on the floor and tables.

What is so difficult about properly disposing of your trash? Why can we not show a little more care to ensure the lasting attractiveness of our "new" furniture? If you were at home, would you just toss

a wrapper on the living room floor because you were too busy watching television and then just leave it there when the show had ended? Probably not. And yet, some people do in the midst of a conversation here on campus.

You are paying for these services and deserve to have them continue looking attractive. Also, this is home to many students living in Tower Lake and the Residence Hall. If you cannot treat it as your home, then, please, try to give it the respect of someone else's home in which you are visiting.

This has been the opinion of one University Center Board and Student Senate member.

Ray Green
Soph., Political Science

Police Beat

Theft Under

On Jan. 18, at 9:32 a.m., police responded to a call from the Lovejoy Library—a staff member had dropped an envelope containing money on her way to the Bursar's Office. Someone found the envelope and turned it in, but the money was missing. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On Jan. 18, at 1:42 p.m., an employee at the St. Joseph's Day Care Center in East St. Louis reported that two employees had their purses stolen out of a closet while they were at lunch with the children. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Jan. 18, at 6:30 a.m., a driver for Coca-Cola reported someone stole 10 cases of Coca-Cola off his truck while it was parked on the Peck service road. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft Over

On Jan. 10, a construction worker for KL Yates Construction reported they had an electronic laser level with tripod, a cordless drill, a power saw and a hammer drill stolen from their construction trailer located at the Alton Dental School. The value of the tools is \$2,840. Police are continuing their investigation.

Traffic Accident

On Jan. 18, at 2:15 p.m., police responded to a traffic accident on Circle Drive and Whiteside Drive. Rebecca Fike, 18, of Collinsville, was driving on Circle Drive when James Moss, 25, of Granite City, pulled out in front of her from Whiteside Drive. Fike struck Moss' car on the

driver's side. Both vehicles sustained damage over \$500.

On Jan. 20, at 4:50 p.m., Kara Wolf, 19, of Edwardsville, reported she was driving on Tower Lake Road when her car began to slide in the snow causing her to strike a car driven by Ping Fang, 30, of Edwardsville, in the left bumper. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

Ambulance Call

On Jan. 18, at 3:53 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call from the Peck Building where a student had slipped and fallen on the icy steps. The student was experiencing pain in the middle of her back and was transported to Scott Air Force Base Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Jan. 23, at 6:29 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call from Tower Lake Apartments where a student had become ill and had requested to be taken to the hospital. Edwardsville Ambulance Service transported the student to Alton Memorial Hospital.

On Jan. 25, at 6:50 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Tower Lake Apartments where a student reported he was having trouble breathing. The paramedics from Edwardsville Ambulance Service checked the victim, but he refused to be transported to the hospital.

Phone Harassment

On Jan. 19, at 6 p.m., two roommates from Tower Lake Apartments reported they have been receiving at least three calls per day from an unknown female caller. Police are continuing their investigation.

Science

from front page

helping students learn about science and SIUE.

"We feel really good about MESA because we believe we're helping students understand they can make it in this type of career. And we're showing them that our SIUE faculty are supportive and sincere," he said.

MESA received its funding for the current year by a \$245,000 grant from the Higher Education Cooperation Act.

Internet

from front page

"Companies suffer for years not knowing that the solution to their training, development and modernization problems are right down the street. The form of solving those problems could be SIUE," Thornton said.

Director Jim Mager will walk workers through the system step-by-step in order for them to get a full understanding of how the system works and how they can use it to its full potential.

"There's lots of manufacturing in the Metro-East," Thornton said, referring to the omnipotence of a thriving defense industry, as well as a number of smaller industries in the area.

"What once had to be accomplished by making phone call after phone call will now be available from one single source."

The COMPETE system was developed at the University of Illinois-Champaign and will make its debut on March 18 during Manufacturing Week.

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SIUE starts Primary Care Nurse Practitioner program

By David Weil
News Reporter

Beginning in the fall of 1996, graduates of the National League of Nursing-accredited baccalaureate programs will be able to further their education at SIUE in the Primary Care Nurse Practitioner program. Upon completion of the program, graduates will become eligible for certification by their specialization's examination board.

The need for primary care nurses is on the rise throughout the country.

"The need arose because of the need for health care in rural areas (where there has been a lack of practicing physicians)," Dean Felissa Cohen, of the School of Nursing, said.

Graduates will also be prepared to provide health services in a variety of settings. Urban and suburban areas also face rising needs for primary health care providers.

Graduates of the program, according to Cohen, will "be able to handle

chronic health problems that don't necessitate a physician's care."

Advanced practice nurses would work under the supervision of a physician in a variety of settings. Clinics around the area, such as the community nursing service unit at the East St. Louis Center, utilize nurses as primary care givers under the direction of a qualified physician.

The new program will consist of a 50-semester hour curriculum. In addition to courses in statistics, advanced clinical assessment, nursing theory, physiology, pharmacology and research, students will be required to complete a minimum of 500 hours of approved clinical participation. Clinical experience must meet guidelines presented by the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties.

Approximately \$350,000 in new state resources have been earmarked for program funding. Money will be allocated for the hiring of new faculty, as well as the purchase of new equipment necessary for the program. Also included will be additional staff at the community nursing service unit at the East St. Louis Center.



UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

GETTIN' BUSY WITH UCB!

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, January 31, 1996

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

UCB Center Stage
featuring
Jared Hennings

Goshen Lounge,
University Center



Wednesday, January 31, 1996

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Soup & Substance
"Spirituality Choices for Students in the 1990's"

Cahokia Room, University Center

Remember

Applications are due

February 2nd

in Kimmel Leadership Center for
University Center Board Positions!!

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Local Motion "Hip Hop Party" featuring DJ Zig

(Hip Hop/Reggae/ R&B)

Student Experimental Theater
(This is a FREE event!)

Wednesday, February 7, 1996

7:00 p.m.

UCB Film Fest

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

Multi-Function Room, Residence Hall

Soar To New Heights With UCB

For more information stop by the University Center Board's information table in the University Center today, or the Kimmel Leadership Center. You can talk to UCB members and pick up an application for one of the following:

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Public Relations Director

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Advertising/Promotions Director

Ethnic Flair Chairperson

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Application Deadline is 4:30 PM on Friday, January 31, 1996.

Please return to UCB Office, Box 1168, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1168

Interviews will be held on February 2, 1996 from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

Please call 692-2330 for questions or more information

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE UCB OFFICE AT **692-3371** OR OUR EVENTS HOTLINE **692-3372**.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

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Worship and Praise services—10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Oral Epics of West Africa—2:30 p.m.

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Study Group
Christian Student Fellowship has a study group on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons. This semester's book is "Life on the Edge," by Dr. James Dobson.

January 31

Colloquiums
A series of special colloquiums on the interdisciplinary aspects of aging, sponsored by the Illinois Geriatric Education Center Network and the Gerontology Program, School of Education, SIUE.

Presenters include faculty of SIUE and other colleges and universities in the regional area, as well as practitioners and researchers from various agencies and organizations providing services to older persons.

February 1

Symptoms of Depression
On Thursday, St. Elizabeth Health Services Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "The Signs and Symptoms of Depression."

This presentation will be held in St. Elizabeth's Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive.

The speaker will be Ellen Cowell, a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in St. Elizabeth's Behavioral Health System.

This talk is free and open to the public. Call (618)798-3888 for further information.

February 3

Pledge Drive
Public television viewers have come to expect PBS on-air fund-raisers, also known as "pledge drives." But on Saturday, Channel 9 and PBS stations nationwide will ask viewers to pledge their time and talents during "Act

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Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Behavioral Health System Talk—7:30 p.m.

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Role of University Libraries—6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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Behavioral Health System Talk—7:30 p.m.

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Pledge Drive—8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

January 30
Against Violence: Help Wanted.

"Help Wanted" is part of PBS' multi-year Act Against Violence campaign.

The national "Help Wanted" portion of the broadcast will originate from Martin Luther King Jr. High School in Detroit, Mich., and is co-hosted by Robert Townsend, star of the Warner Bros. network comedy series "The Parent Hood," and Grammy Award-winner Anita

Baker.

A telephone contingent, composed of young people from Girls Inc. of St. Louis, the St. Louis County Health Department's peer education program and St. Paul Saturdays, will be on hand throughout the evening to take calls from viewers who are interested in volunteering.

February 4

Praise Service
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February 6

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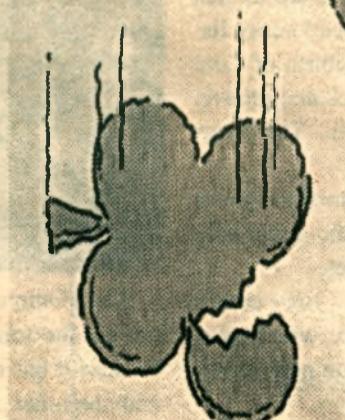
This presentation will be held in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The speaker will be Warren Neal, Referral Coordinator and Chemical Dependency Specialist in St. Elizabeth's Behavioral Health System.

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'From Dusk Till Dawn' plot not up to speed with acting

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Quentin Tarantino and George Clooney are criminals on the run who kidnap a family to get across the border in the new film "From Dusk Till Dawn."

Once in Mexico, they go to a bar that opens in the evening and closes at sunrise, hence the title. They later find out that all the workers in the bar are vampires, and try to escape. That's it. That's the plot.

This is the latest Tarantino script to hit the screen. Tarantino does not, however, direct this gory, bullet-ridden, high body count action picture. The man behind this one is Robert Rodriguez, best known for his shoot 'em up pictures "El Mariachi" and "Desperado" (which comes to video in early February).

"From Dusk Till Dawn" is shot with an over-the-top, comedic feel similar to Rodriguez's other two pictures, making it a perfect candidate for a second feature at the drive-in this summer. Even with all its big names and special effects, this show is never as good as it could be.

The movie starts with a scene in a small convenience store where the Gecko brothers (Tarantino and Clooney) get into an argument with the locals and, in true Tarantino fashion, kill everyone they can. They then hop in a Winnebago with the Fuller family, which includes Harvey Keitel, Juliette Lewis and Ernest Liu, to get past the border patrol. Once in



George Clooney and Quentin Tarantino shoot 'em up in "From Dusk Till Dawn"

Mexico, the Geckos are supposed to wait for their connection at a bar called the Titty Twister. (I won't even describe the neon sign).

Once inside, women are dancing topless on every other table, supporting the lack of taste displayed by the name of the bar. After a few drinks, the Gecko boys start shooting again. Once the commotion dies down, the workers in the bar, including the band, turn into creatures of the

night and try to feed on the customers. Now the criminals and the hostages have to band together in an attempt to make it out alive.

Tarantino's script was written very early in his career. Special effects man Robert Kurtzman commissioned Tarantino to turn his story into a screenplay that would display his special effects. Part of the deal was that Kurtzman would do all the special effects work on

"Reservoir Dogs" for free.

To get Rodriguez, Tarantino rewrote the script for him. The main flaw is the absence of the clever, intriguing dialogue that made his other movies great. Even with a rewrite, there are no remarks that will be remembered like the waitress speech or the royale with cheese speech that made Tarantino's other scripts great.

As far as acting goes, there were solid performances. Even Tarantino does a decent job. Clooney plays a tough guy very well and is quite convincing. His presence on the screen is one of the highlights of the picture. It does, however, take a while to get used to him spewing forth profanities in every sentence.

This collaboration between Rodriguez and Tarantino had great promise. (The two met at the Toronto Film Festival in 1992 where their films "Reservoir Dogs" and "El Mariachi" debuted.) For the most part, however, it has produced a run-of-the-mill action picture with some decent special effects combined with good camera angles and tracking shots. The problem is that with two of the best people working in films today, this movie should offer more.

If you are dying to see this movie, go to a rush hour show because you might be disappointed paying six bucks or more. If you can hold out another month or two, wait until it comes to the Cottonwood, because it is worth their price of admission.

Various styles are collaborated in 'The Rebirth of Cool Volume 3'

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

In my last review, I mentioned that compilation albums are very abundant. To prove my point, I am going to review another this week. The last album was dedicated to kids shows, while this one is dedicated to a certain style. The problem is that there is no way to categorize the music on this album, even though the songs are musically similar.

The title of the album is *The Rebirth of Cool Volume 3: Subterranean Abstract Blues*, and it features Tricky, Portishead, the Beastie Boys, and others. It would be wrong to call this a trip-hop album. Trip-hop is, however, on this album, along with blues, acid jazz, and retro-sixties guitar rock. It also contains car alarms, sledge hammers, police sirens and other samples of every day sounds. All of these are hidden between the soundtrack music, industrial noise, post-rave beats, and pseudo-easy listening. While Moby produces all of these things at blistering speed, Rebirth of Cool produces sounds at a more laid-back pace, allowing the listener to sit back and groove.

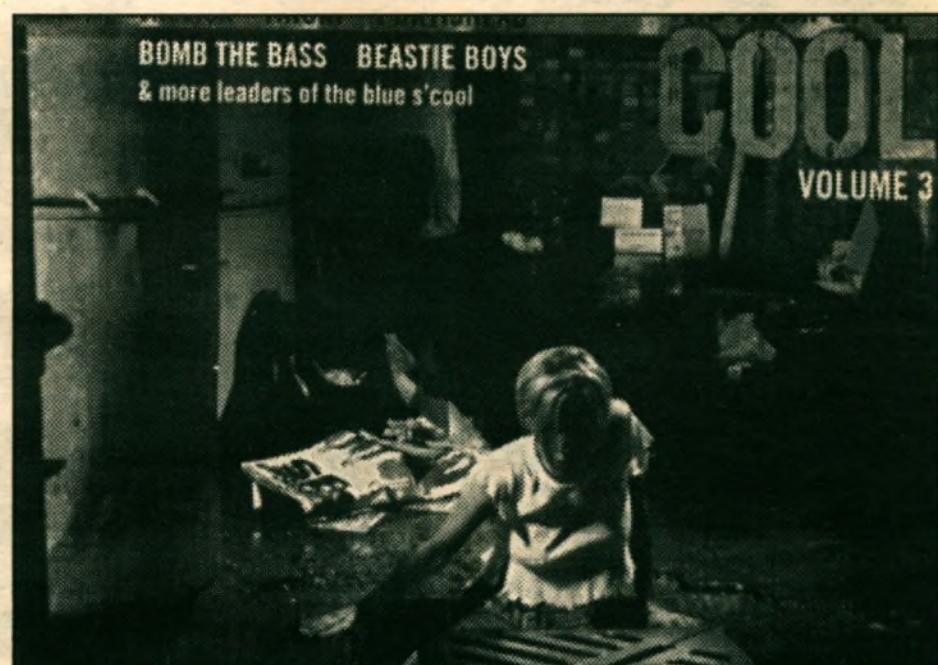
Each track on the album complements the preceding track very well. The songs almost seem to blend together in a mix of samples, noise, and static.

The album starts off with "Friendly Pressure" by Jhelisa, which immediately sets the stage for the rest of the album. The song begins with a quiet, melodic guitar solo before bursting into a mix of 303 bassline thuds, drum beats, and samples.

The Portishead song is titled "Revenge of the Number." Beth Gibbons' voice comes through with chilling clarity to reach out and haunt the listener. Anyone who knows Portishead knows that their re-mixes get new titles because they become new songs. This one is not available on the domestic single. I'm not sure about import.

Tricky contributes with "Hell is Round the Corner," featuring a sample of "Ike's Rap II" by Isaac Hayes, which was also featured on the Portishead album *Dummy*. They're both from the same town, so it makes sense they would use the same sample. Between the sample and the bass is the constant sound of static which adds greatly to the dark mood of the song.

Bomb the Base has the second best line on the album in their song "Bug Powder Dust (LA Funk Mob Remix)." Upbeat lyrics in this song, such as "I got a vegemite sandwich from Men at Work," contrast the dark mood of some of the other songs very well. Good stuff.



The album ends with "Get It Together" by the Beastie Boys featuring Q-Tip. You can get the song on the Ill Communication album, but I was still glad to hear it here because it has one of my favorite lines in the past couple of years: "Ad Rock is down with the lone/... /She's the cheese and I'm the macaroni." That, my friends, is true love. If anyone ever said that to me, I would melt. More people should write lines like that. The world would be a much more romantic place.

This is a solid album full of musical surprises. A fan of modern sampling machine music should enjoy this one. If you like Portishead and Tricky, or wish Moby would record his next album on valium, this album is for you. The laid-back sound is perfect for relaxing alone or hanging with friends in the dorm room. If your friends do come over, be careful because they might want to take the CD when they leave. It's a good one. It's hip. It's happening. And best of all, it's cool.

Duckey not all he was 'quacked' up to be at UCB Comedy Jam

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Reporter

On Saturday night, three comedians set out to tickle the funnybones of SIUE students. As part of the UCB Comedy Jam, Melanie Comarcho, Guy T. and Shuckey Duckey each had their moments.

Guy T., who served as master of ceremonies, did a terrific job of keeping the flow of the comedy show going. His urban, in-your-face style of humor kept the audience in laughter. I loved it when he talked about the university putting him in the only hotel in Edwardsville—the Comfort Inn. Joe Torry (Guy T.'s brother) must be proud to have another family member who happens to be funny. Look for Guy T. in bigger and better things in the future. He clearly was the best comedian of the night.

Comarcho, I must admit, held her own on the stage. She talked about the ways of men like there was no tomorrow. If I didn't agree with her, I probably would have been upset; however, how can you get upset about men being dogs or men using that Magic Shave® stinky stuff? Seriously, I was quite impressed by Comarcho and hope to see her on the comedy circuit soon.

The last comedian of the evening was none other than Shuckey Duckey himself. Unfortunately, this main attraction's comedy never went farther than his opening "shuckey duckey quack, quack" routine. The rest of his material was long and minimally funny at best. He reminded me of Bill Cosby. However, at least Cosby's punchline after a long dialogue is worth the wait.

Some members of the audience were not pleased with Duckey's performance and became vocal about it. Duckey held his own long enough to finish his performance, then Guy T. took over the show, defending Duckey. Guy T. brought two men up on-stage and literally embarrassed them to the max. The best those guys could do was talk about Guy T.'s mother.

Overall, the show was entertaining. I enjoyed myself, but if not for Torry and Comarcho, shouts of "we want our money back" would have undoubtedly been heard.



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Bruce Willis and Brad Pitt go bananas in '12 Monkeys'

By Sam Pass
For the Alestle

As with "Time Bandits," director Terry Gilliam once again tackles the subject of time travel with his latest film "12 Monkeys." Unlike "Bandits," "12" is more of a psychological thriller than a comic fantasy.

In the future, animals rule the earth, while the majority of the human population has been wiped out due to an unstoppable killer virus (where's Dustin Hoffman when you need him?) and is forced to live underground. In attempt to gain information to destroy the virus, scientists in the future send criminal James Cole, played by Bruce Willis, into the past. Willis initially travels to 1990 where he ends up in a mental institution and meets a psychiatrist (Madeleine Stowe) who tries to help him. He also meets fellow inmate Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt), who may or may not be the key to the mystery of the "12 Monkeys," the group that unleashed the virus. Christopher Plummer and Frank Gorshin also show up in supporting roles.

Gilliam's films always have a rich visual style and solid acting. This one is no exception. After all, how many times have we seen the apocalyptic future scenario? However, this one works. From the rusting, crowded underground dwelling to the cold, top-side scenery with a dirty sky, it all looks rich and feels real at the same time. Stowe gives a solid performance as always, and Pitt is great as the unstable fanatic Jeffrey. Willis, however, does the best job. I liked his "Die Hard" action-hero stints, but he wisely puts the tough guy on the back burner and convincingly plays a man who questions his own sanity. In a great plot twist, Willis believes he is mentally unstable, and Stowe thinks he's a time traveler sent to save the world.

That is only one of the clever twists in the film. Gilliam should be credited with making this an intelligent, involving picture. After all, with another director, it could have easily ended up as sci-fi garbage. Slick look, explosions, overindulged special effects, over the top acting: I can see the promotions now. Bruce Willis is back! Back in time! He's gonna need all the time he can get to get a dangerous monkey off his back! Fortunately, this looks like another case where Hollywood slipped up and actually made a good movie.



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Ramadan:

The month of prayer and fasting

By Danette Watt
Lifestyle Reporter

When the sun sets today, Muslims throughout the world will be able to break their daily fast during the ninth lunar month, Ramadan, that began on January 21.

During Ramadan, Muslims may not eat, drink, smoke or indulge in sexual activity between dawn and dusk. Even after breaking their fast, Muslims may never eat pork or drink alcohol.

Ramadan is based on the lunar months so that fasting can be experienced in all seasons and in every weather condition.

James Guthrie, raised a Baptist, decided to convert to Islam. He had conducted a personal comparative study of Christianity and Islam while serving four years in the Air Force and liked what Islam had to offer.

Guthrie, a biology senior, has joined the fastest growing religion in America.

"I think the most striking thing for me, as a science major, is the scientific references found in the Koran. It isn't a scientific textbook but it does allude to things we're finding out now, such as fetal development and evolution."

"Unlike Christianity, there is no conflict between scientific and religious convictions. You don't have to choose one or the other," Guthrie said.

Guthrie is president of SIUE's Muslim Student Association, an organization with about 60 members from 13 different countries.

Syed Ahmad, past president of MSA and a marketing senior, said the influx of international students on U.S. campuses is the main way Islam is spreading.

"Islam is a way of life, a 24-hour religion, not just a 'Sunday only' religion," Ahmad said.

There are five pillars of Islam: a belief in the oneness of Allah; five daily prayers at dawn, noon, afternoon, sunset and nightfall; charitable works; fasting and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

MSA members have been given access to the basement of Building 429 at Tower Lake for their special Juma prayers Friday evenings.

Lubna Haroun, a freshman from Palestine and a graphics design major, said Islam is a "very practical religion. It's a religion of ease. There's always an answer for any question in life, not just for religious questions."

Makin Hamzah, treasurer of MSA and an electrical engineering freshman, sought to clear up some misconceptions many people have about Islam.

"In Islam, there is no oppression of women. The Koran teaches us to revere and respect women. And polygamy is the exception, not the rule. A man may take up to four wives, provided he can treat all four equally and justly. In other words, if he gives money to one, he must be able to give the same amount of money to the others," Makin said.

According to the Mosque of the Internet, Islam teaches a relationship of mutual respect and tolerance between Muslims and non-Muslims and is not a militant religion of blood, fire and sword.

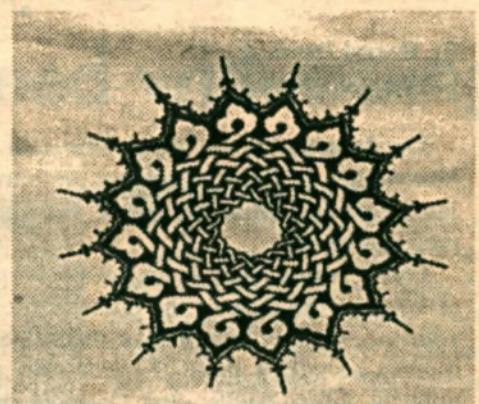
Ahmad said U.S. media often portray Muslims as "very different, as terrorists. In reality, this isn't true."

"Certain peoples bring in their own cultural views," Makin added.

While it's difficult at times to pray five times a day and arrange classes around breaking the fast during Ramadan, Makin said it helps develop self-restraint and atonement for wrongs done during the past year.

"It gives people a better sense of what they have to be thankful for. We get a small sense of what people in Sudan and Ethiopia go through," he said.

"During Ramadan, we read the Koran every day, one-thirtieth per day. This way, by the end of Ramadan, we've read the Koran. It gives us the spiritual food we need for the day," Makin said.



The Muslim Student Association kneels in silence during a prayer to Allah, celebrating Ramadan, their holy month.

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Friday February 2	Alpha Phi Alpha Kickoff Dance	Cougar Den - UC	9:30PM- 2:30AM
Monday February 5	Voter Registration (<i>The Ballot or the Bullet</i>)	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM- 4:00PM
Monday February 5	Panel Discussion: Spirituality Awareness	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 6	Voter Registration (<i>The Ballot or the Bullet</i>)	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM- 4:00PM
Wednesday February 7	Poetry/Literature Forum	Goshen Lounge - UC	11:30AM- 1:30PM
Friday February 9	Gospel Concert featuring the SIUE Gospel Choir	Lovejoy Library Auditorium	7:00PM-10:00PM
Monday February 12	African Trader's Market <i>Co-sponsored by UCB & ASA</i>	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM- 3:00PM
Monday February 12	Panel Discussion: AIDS Awareness	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM- 10:00PM
Tuesday February 13	African Trader's Market <i>Co-sponsored by UCB & ASA</i>	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM - 3:00PM
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Thursday February 15	African Night <i>\$4.00 SIUE Students \$6.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff \$8.00 General Public Co-sponsored by UCB & ASA</i>	Meridian Hall - UC	6:00PM-12:00AM
Friday February 16	Delta Sigma Theta Dance <i>\$2.00 Greek \$2.50 Non-Greek</i>	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM- 2:30AM
Saturday February 17	Delta Sigma Theta Comedy Show <i>featuring Darius Bradford, Andre Helm, Roman Murray and Tony Sculfield \$5.00 SIUE Students \$5.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff \$7.00 General Public</i>	Meridian Hall - UC	7:00PM-11:00PM
Monday February 19	BSA Speaker: Dialogue with the Mayors	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA Speaker: Reginald Lockett	Redbud/Oak Rm. - UC	1:00PM- 5:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA "Knowledge Bowl" Quiz Game	Goshen Lounge - UC	5:00PM- 9:00PM
Wednesday February 21	Film: Lean on Me	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM- 9:30PM
Thursday February 22	Leadership Development Module <i>featuring Joe Clark</i>	Religious Center	4:00PM- 5:30PM
Thursday February 22	Arts and Issues Series featuring <i>Joe Clark "Education with a Mission" \$2.00 SIUE Students \$6.00 General Public</i>	Meridian Hall - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Friday February 23	Old School JAM: <i>70's Party \$2.00 Admission</i>	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM- 2:30AM
Saturday February 24	BSA - Renaissance Dance <i>\$8.00 SIUE Students \$10.00 General Public</i>	Conference Center - UC	7:00PM-12:00AM
Monday February 26	Black History Month Reception	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 27	Candlelight March/Documentary & Discussion "Ever on the Prowl"	Tower Lake Commons Building	5:00PM-11:00PM
Wednesday February 28	Rap-Down	Goshen Lounge - UC	11:30AM- 1:30PM
Thursday February 29	BSA - Sister/Sister Brother	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM- 9:00PM

The Black History Month Planning Committee reserves the right to cancel or reschedule any event due to print deadline.

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Lady Cougars unable to dent Knights' armor—bounce back to outclaw Panthers

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

Last week the SIUE Lady Cougars Basketball team split their two games at the Vadalabene Center.

On Thursday the Cougars lost to Bellarmine, who are tied for first in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, by a score of 82-70. On Saturday they bounced back to defeat Kentucky Wesleyan 71-61 in another GLVC game.

The Lady Cougars are sitting with a 12-5 record overall and 7-4 in the conference.

Thursday's contest showed why Bellarmine is one of the best teams in the conference. The Lady Knights started out quickly, scoring 12 of the first 14 points, and led by nine at the half.

The Cougars started to execute in the paint in the second half after head coach Wendy Hedberg instructed her team to take care of the ball and look for good shots.

Senior guard Terri Evans led all scorers with 18 points, even though she sat out a portion of the second half with an injury.

Alicia Harkins and Amy Tuetken contributed 13 points each to the Cougar attack while Beth Brown was an inside force with 12. Sophomore Leslie Phillips rounded out the group of five Lady Cougars in double figures, finishing with 11.

"I'm happy with our performance," Hedberg said. "We made a couple of critical mistakes down the stretch. They fouled us, so we were able to stop the clock, but we missed free throws that we had to make."

On Saturday, the Cougars forgot about their Thursday loss and outclawed the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan by ten.

The Cougars started out slowly, letting the 4-14 Panthers tie the game midway through the first half, but the halftime advantage went to the Lady Cougars 32-27.

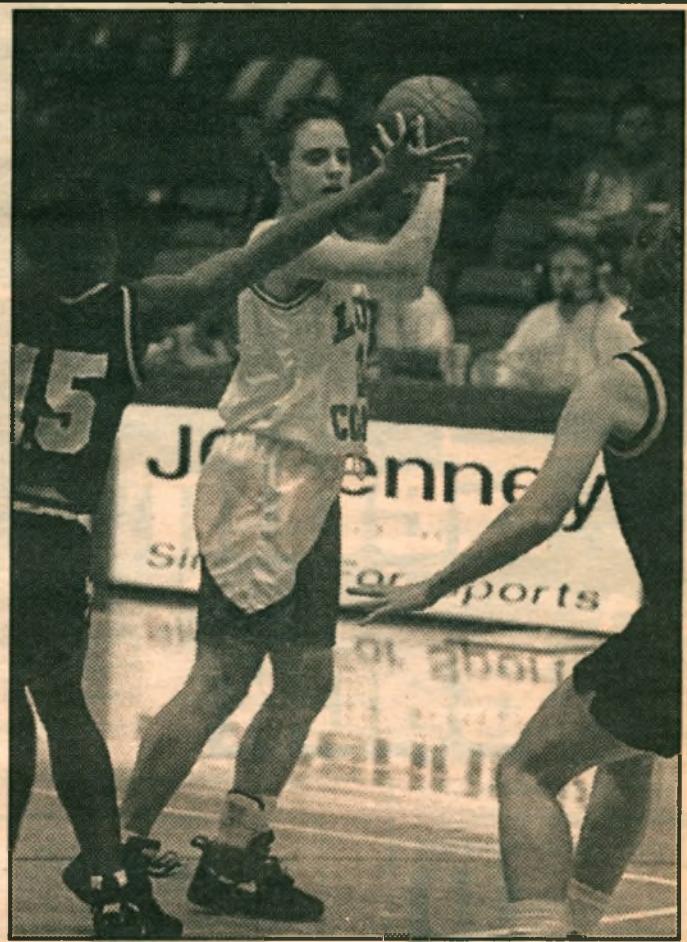
In the second half, Kentucky Wesleyan would not die. SIUE held a 48-47 point lead with just over nine minutes remaining. Scoring seven unanswered baskets, the Cougars pulled away to victory.

Evans threw in a game-high 22 points, while grabbing five rebounds. Freshman Kim Lowe and Tuetken each added 11 points.

The Lady Cougars will hit the road next week to face IUPU-Ft. Wayne on Thursday and Indianapolis on Saturday.

Because Ft. Wayne is tied with Bellarmine for first in the conference and Indianapolis is close behind SIUE, Hedberg said she believes there is a lot riding on the upcoming week.

"This week could be the turning point of the season," she said. "We will be a definite underdog against Fort Wayne, and we always have trouble winning at Indianapolis."



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Freshman guard Heather Wilson looks for a teammate during a recent game at the Vadalabene Center.

Pruett receives award as part of return to Vadalabene Center



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle
Top: SIUE Head coach Jack Margenthaler presents John Pruett with an award in front of a standing ovation at the Vadalabene Center Saturday night. Pruett was honored for leading the nation in field goal percentage last season. Pruett was lost for this season due to an automobile accident.

Right: Pruett in action last season for the Cougars. The undersized center, shot 71.5 percent from the field to lead the nation.



Cougars play more thrillers

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE men's basketball team is very good at keeping fans entertained all the way until the final buzzer, but now the Cougars must figure out how to win more of the tight games.

After losing a tough double overtime to Quincy, the men came into last week looking for a couple wins. Once again the games were tight and hard-fought, but the Cougars could only pull out a victory in one of the contests.

On Thursday, the Cougars defeated a scrappy Bellarmine team 74-68 before falling Saturday night, in front of a large crowd at the Vadalabene Center, 95-91 to Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the Bellarmine game, the Cougars and Knights battled back and forth for the entire first half with neither team going in front by more than three points at any time. The Cougars were able to take a 34-31 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Cougars were helped when Bellarmine's Steve Mercer, the leading scorer in the GLVC, had to be taken to the hospital to have a cut stitched after he bumped heads with Jason Holmes just a few minutes into the game. Mercer returned later in the game, but never got on track as he finished with seven points in 11 minutes.

With the 6-7 Mercer out of the game, SIUE looked to go inside and senior center Ronnie Henderson was there to respond.

Henderson was the game's high scorer with 23 points while also grabbing nine rebounds.

Nathan Kreke also took advantage of the lack of inside strength for the Knights. He finished with a game high 12 rebounds and chipped in with 14 points.

Holmes rounded out a trio of Cougars in double figures, tallying 16.

On Saturday, the game got off to an emotional start as last year's starting center John Pruett, who was lost for this season due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was at the Vadalabene Center. Before the game, Pruett accepted a plaque in honor of his leading the nation in field goal percentage last season.

With the team charged up from having their teammate back on the bench, the Cougars got off to a quick start.

Kreke led the SIUE charge scoring 10 early points before picking up two fouls that placed him on the bench for much of the first half.

"Nathan came out with desire and emotion," Head coach Jack Margenthaler said after the game. "But the two early fouls killed the momentum."

Even with the foul trouble, the Cougars stayed in control for most of the half, but Margenthaler said he thought it started slipping away with around two minutes left in the half.

In the second half, the foul trouble caught up with the team.

"We had to start a different line-up in the second half because of the foul trouble and by the end of the game, everyone on the court was in foul trouble," Margenthaler said.

The foul trouble he talked about eventually led to three Cougars fouling out of the game and two others finishing with four fouls apiece.

With all the fouls called, it was just up to the Panthers to make free throws and down the stretch they were able to do just that to seal the four-point victory.

Holmes led the Cougars with 18 points and Kreke finished with 16. Henderson and Chris Harris each chipped in with 15 points.

Even though they lost, Margenthaler was able to find some positive things to take away from the game.

"This was our third straight game shooting at least 50 percent," he said. "Our shot selection has been much better and that's something we need to continue."

Cougars well represented on Academic All-conference team

By SIUE Sports Information

"Making a Splash in the Great Lakes Valley Conference" was the theme of the media guide for the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville women's soccer team and the women kickers led the wave of Cougar student-athletes on the 1995 fall Academic All-conference team.

On the Academic All-GLVC team, SIUE women's soccer featured eight players, including four athletes who are repeat performers on the list. The Cougars' volleyball squad had five players selected to the team. Women's tennis and men's cross country rounded out the Cougars' athletes on the team.

Athletic Director Cindy Jones said these Cougars represent the true meaning of student-athletes.

"I'm very pleased, and I think they should be commended for their efforts," Jones said. "I think it speaks to the student-athletes' capabilities to balance their academic endeavors and their athletic demands and it also speaks to the level of talent academically and athletically the coaches are recruiting."

While the Cougars' athletes were excelling in the classroom, the SIUE teams were enjoying success on the field of competition. During the fall, the women's tennis team went undefeated in the regular season and won the GLVC Tournament. With an overall mark of 8-6-1 and a conference record of 4-4-1, the women's soccer squad advanced to the "Final Four" of the conference post-season tournament. In their inaugural season, the volleyball team made the league post-season tournament, going 15-15 overall and 10-11 in league action. The women's cross country team placed fourth in the GLVC championships and the men harriers, who were ranked in the Top 25 throughout the season, finished third in the championships.

The conditions for being named to the team included maintaining a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.00 or attaining at least a 3.20 GPA in each of the preceding two semesters, being a starter and not being a freshman or first-year transfer.

SIUE athletes named to fall Academic All-conference team

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Women's Tennis

Katherine Himstedt
Kelli Kane
Sonya Wohltman

Women's Cross Country

Colleen Casey
Jacqueline Vazquez

SIUE students qualify for ACU-I bowling and billiard tournaments

By UC Recreations

Pins were flying this past Thursday and Friday as 16 SIUE bowlers tried to qualify for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) regional tournament.

This year's top qualifier is senior Dave Weber, whose six game total of 1334 (a 222.33 average), included a 242 and back-to-back games of 237.

Four others earned spots including the following people: sophomore Charlie Churchill-1314 total, 219 average and 248 high game; Phil Barry, sophomore, went for 1311, which included games of 249 and 248; Joe Sopiars, freshman, tallied up 1295 with 237 and 234 game highs and Bobby Bonds, a senior whose 1219 was three pins better than senior Jay Mendell.

The women will be well-represented by sophomore Shelly Goleanor who had a tournament-high game of 279 and a 1301 total. Goleanor was tournament-high qualifier last year.

In the billiards event, sophomore John Bukovac defeated pre-tournament favorite Brian Moody five games to three. Senior Sheree Volrab rolled over freshman Erin Noeth 5-0.

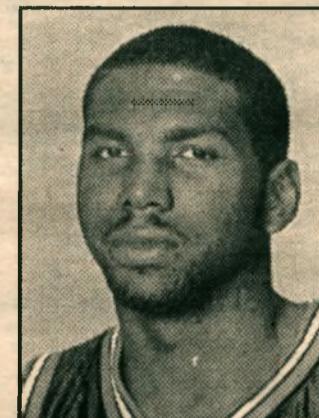
The ACU-I is a professional organization to which the University Center is an active member. Each year, University Center Recreation hosts the campus-qualifying round during the final weekend in January. The tournament is open to all full-time male or female students with a 2.0 GPA. This year's regional event is hosted by the University of Illinois.



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Harris, Harkins named Athletes of the Month

Two junior college transfers of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville basketball teams were named Student-Athletes of the Month for December.



Chris Harris

Junior Chris Harris, from Alton, and junior Alicia Harkins of South Bend, Ind., were nominated by the Student-Athlete Advisory Board, which is composed of 12 Cougar student-athletes.

Harris, a Joliet Community College product, leads SIUE in field goal percentage, hitting 57 of 84 shots for 67.9 percent, rebounds with 72 and blocks with 22. The former Alton High standout is second on the team from the free throw line, connecting on 24 of 32 for 75.0 percent. With 12.5 points a game, Harris is third on the squad with 138 points.

Head coach Jack Margenthaler said Harris brings a lot of tools to the court.

"Chris is the most athletic person we have on the team," Margenthaler said. "Since the start of the season, he is learning and developing a more complete game, which makes him a better player and allows him to improve to his maximum potential."

The Cougar men, now 7-9 on the year and 4-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, are currently eighth in the GLVC standings.

Harkins, a transfer from Kankakee Community College, leads the Cougars with 215 points, averaging 15.4 points a contest. Harkins, one of the team captains, is second on the squad in rebounds with 73 caroms and is third in field goals, shooting 85 of 165 for 51.5 percent.

Head coach Wendy Hedberg said Harkins has made an impact on the court.

"Alicia has stepped in and helped the program," Hedberg said.

The Cougar women, now 12-5 overall and 7-4 in the conference, are fifth in the league standings. The women cagers have won nine of their last 11 games.

The SIUE women are back in action at home Thursday against Oakland City at 7 p.m. Both Cougar squads play in a GLVC doubleheader Saturday against Quincy. The women's tip-off is at 5:30 p.m., followed by the men's game at 7:30 p.m.

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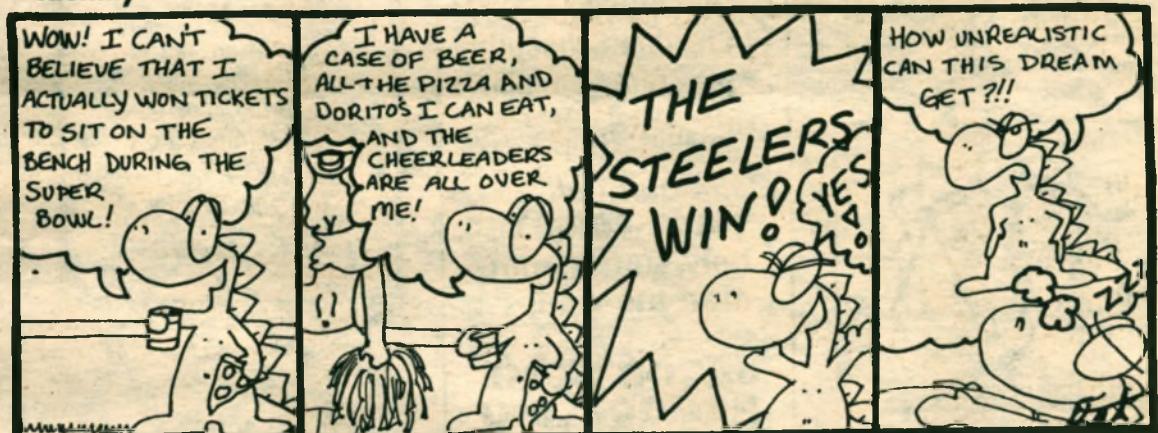
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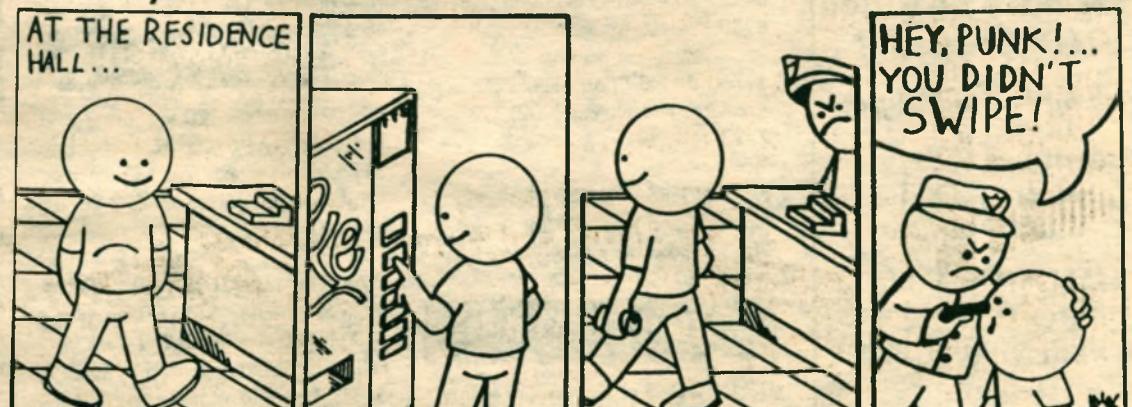


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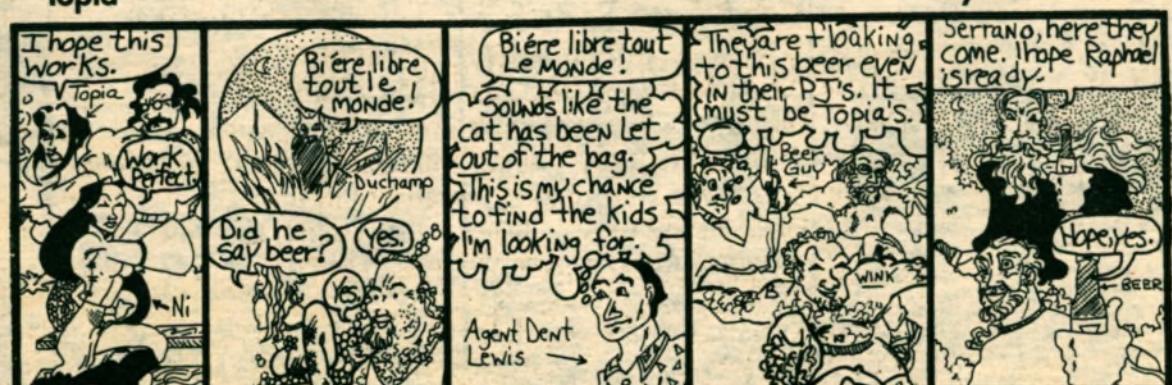


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