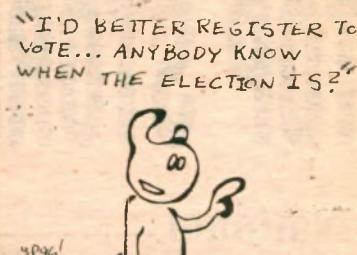


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the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Clinton wins!

*Congress stays Republican;
Durbin, Bradford win big*

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Ready or not, President Clinton has been re-elected for four more years. Beating out Senator Bob Dole and Texas billionaire Ross Perot, Clinton won with approximately 49 percent of the popular vote. In the Electoral College vote the figures were more lopsided, with Clinton winning 361 to 113 for Dole. Perot received no electoral votes.

Republicans, on the other hand, made sure that Democrats did not ride the "coat-tails" of President Clinton, and kept control of the House and Senate.

Precinct 21 voters overwhelmingly re-elected incumbent Bill Clinton Tuesday, with almost 5 votes cast for Clinton for every one vote for Bob Dole.

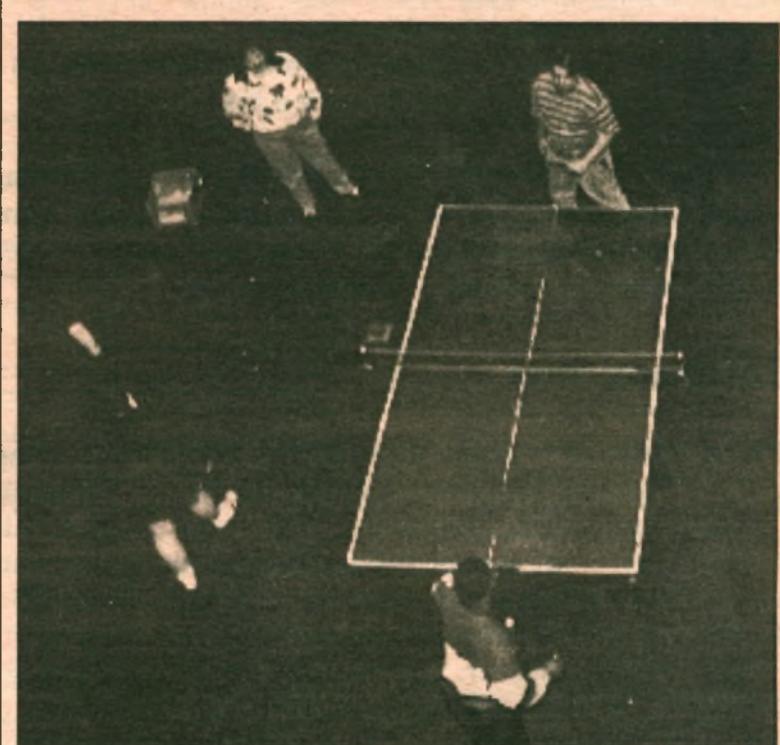
Figures from the Madison County Clerk's office show the percentage of actual voters in this election was 77.7 percent of 431 registered voters — or 335 voters.

Precinct 21 includes residents of Tower Lake Apartments, the Residence Hall and 25 families living close to the campus.

The 1992 general election had 203 ballots cast of 268 registered voters, or 76 percent.

The Clinton/Gore ticket received 246 votes compared to Dole/Kemp's 57 and Perot/Choate's 23. Straight Democratic tickets came in at 175, 27 straight Republican

please see CLINTON, page 4



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Students play ping pong in the Goshen Lounge, one of UCB's monthly free lunch events. Anyone winning four games receives a keyring with a condom in it and a cup to fill with popcorn at the next free movie shown by UCB. Next Wednesday, students can enjoy free bowling and billiards in the Recreation Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Schneiders' waiting for trial date

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Christie Schneider, her dad, Paul, and Dennis Butkovich have been formally charged with theft over \$300. At a hearing Oct. 25, the Schneiders, along with Butkovich, were assigned a judge in the Madison County court system. Currently, Judge Romani will hear Butkovich's case.

It's unclear who will hear the Schneiders' case, although it will most likely be Romani as well. The Schneiders and Butkovich should receive a court date for trial within a week.

The Schneiders and Butkovich were trying to have theft charges dropped. The charges stemmed from an alleged attempted theft from Alpha Phi's housing account. The Schneiders claim they had authorization to purchase the house for the sorority. Alpha Phi claims they didn't.

State prosecuting attorney John McGuire commented on the upcoming case in a telephone conversation from his office Monday afternoon.

"They were charged with theft over \$300. As of yesterday, neither had any commitments on representations of lawyers," McGuire said.

Paul Schneider explained what took place at the Madison County Courthouse.

"I explained to him (Judge Hackett) I was filing a motion to dismiss the indictment. I would include all the documents, along with affidavits to motion," Paul Schneider said. "I told him the documents proved no theft in the case. I told the prosecutor, the deprivation of the Alpha Phi account was caused by Landmark Realty's illegal conduct."

McGuire said he can see evidence that supports a strong case for the state. "It certainly appears to me that this is a strong case," McGuire said.

McGuire also said that he has not been contacted by any representative from Alpha Phi. He said the sorority is working more closely with Edwardsville Police Detective Scott Evers.

Evers could not go into detail about the case due to police policy. He did, however, comment on certain aspects of the case.

"Right now I don't have much to say until the trial starts. My job is pretty much completed until trial, if necessary. It's up to Mr. McGuire if he needs something else from me," Evers said. He is currently awaiting subpoenas for everyone involved in the case.

Ruth Jones, of Landmark Realty, declined to comment on the Schneider case and said, "I have no comment. I'm sure talking with him (Paul Schneider), he's a wonderful person," Jones said.

Paul Schneider said that he will represent himself in court.

"I wanted to represent myself. I've had bad experiences with attorneys," Paul Schneider said.

Paul Schneider also said he received a nasty message from Alpha Phi International.

"The vice president of finance left a nasty message on my answering machine saying that International would not issue a letter saying that it granted authorization for the house," he said.

Schneider said that someone of Alpha Phi International had said that the matter of the house had been settled. The *Alestle* contacted Alpha Phi International, however, they did not return our phone call.

Daughter Christie Schneider is trying to cope with her classes and a long semester.

please see TRIAL, page 4

editorial

Dawn Jasper encourages students to take a break and ride in the slow lane for a while.

lifestyle

Corey Stulce interviews Weird Al Yankovic AND Melissa Mills takes

A quick look inside:

a look at Veteran's Day—PLUS Ty Norris talks about the power of the tongue.

sports

Women's soccer prepares for post-season AND Hardimon named to all - GLVC team.

weather

Thurs: Showers ending 54/49°
Fri: P-Cloudy 55/40°
Sat: P-Cloudy 58/37°

TOP STORIES

National

Man guilty in murder of judge by mail bomb

AP — A man responsible for mail bombings that raised racial tension across the South in 1989 was convicted Tuesday for an explosion that killed a federal judge and wounded his wife. The jury recommended the electric chair.

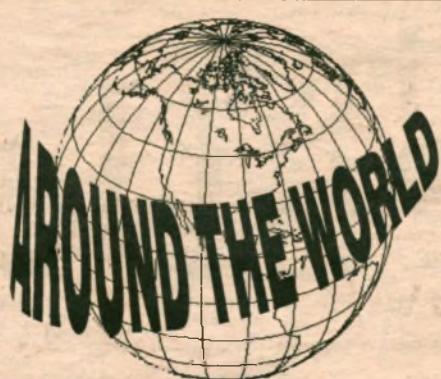
Walter Leroy Moody, 51, was found guilty in Birmingham, Ala., of murder and assault in an attack on Judge Robert Vance of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Vance died when he opened a package in his kitchen in suburban Mountain Brook.

International

Flood caused by volcano destroys two bridges in Iceland

AP — Volcanic eruptions melted the cap of Vatnajokull glacier on Tuesday, unleashing floodwater that swept away the 1,233-foot-long Gigja Bridge and another 164-foot bridge along the country's southern coast. The flooding happened in a remote area 185 miles east of Reykjavik and no people or homes were threatened.

The erupting water, the ice cap on top of the glacier finally cracked Tuesday, unleashing millions of gallons of water into the surrounding countryside. On the Loki volcano began Oct. 1, creating molten rock that melted 70,000 cubic feet of water. The water gathered in a crater beneath the 2,000-foot-thick glacier. Under pressure from the water, the ice cap on top of the glacier finally cracked Tuesday, unleashing millions of gallons of water into the surrounding countryside.



In Our Area

State and Local

MTV voter drive fails to register college students

POST-DISPATCH — Nearly 400 college students from Washington University thought they'd registered in March when an MTV "Rock the Vote" bus arrived on campus. But dozens were turned away from polls Tuesday when no record of their registration could be found.

Some students grew concerned when they failed to receive confirmation in the mail and re-registered, but many did not. Election officials at Wydown Middle School in Clayton told students to fill out affidavits swearing they lived here but it didn't help. An MTV spokeswoman in Los Angeles said she didn't know whether students in other cities had trouble voting. Election officials will investigate to see if anything can be done, elections director Leslye Winslow said.

Mother dies saving baby

BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT — Firefighters are hailing as a hero a 19-year-old mother who lost her life in a house fire Monday trying to save her infant son's life. Carla Jacobs, formerly of St. Peters, Mo., died of smoke inhalation as she shielded her 1-month-old son, Dylan Harris, underneath her in a bathtub filled with cold water. Fire from a space heater ignited bedding in a bedroom where Jacobs, her son and boyfriend Daverick Harris, 23, were sleeping.

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For more information, call 692-2300 ask for Mr. Pilton Makanana

letter to the editor

Take a walk and slow down, before life passes you by

I fell down the stairs the other day. I was in a hurry and slipped on the last few steps. Physically I am fine, but I think the trip jarred something in my mind. Maybe if I had not been in such a hurry, I would not have fallen. Anyway, I picked myself up off the ground and proceeded out the door. The cool fall air hit me as I walked outside.

Walking toward my car, I noticed that many leaves have changed to beautiful shades of orange and yellow. The sun is also beginning to set much earlier than before. I am aware that these are the marks of the typical progression of seasons; however, I failed to notice that the changes occurred.

I have been rushing around for months now. Maybe falling was a sign for me to slow down and pay attention to the world around me. I missed summer—I do not want to miss fall. In this culture, we always seem to be on the go. We have been raised to rush off to work, school, meetings, or practice. I do not remember the last time I took a leisurely walk. Many of us never take the time in our day to sit back and soak in the colors, air, and beauty surrounding us. When did we all get in such a hurry? I am still young, but my days are passing too. I do not often know where all my time goes.

We are told to stop and smell the flowers, but how many of us really do? Now it is too late—at least until next year. We all need to move out of the express lane of life. Somewhere in this busy world, life got lost or buried under a pile of paperwork. Look outside—this season is really beautiful. Drive through SIU sometime and you will see what I mean.

Separating the parking lots from the buildings, a patch of grass and trees interrupt our busy lives. In that area lies true life. I know—I walked through it after my fall. Though slightly bruised, I am glad I fell. Otherwise, I may have missed this season too.

Dawn R. Jasper
Speech Communications

letter to the editor

Domestic violence affects everyone—not just women

There is no doubt that violence in America is a serious problem. The problem is not being rationally addressed, however, by Ms. Huebner's (*Alestle*, Oct 16, p.1 ff) male bashing. I wonder is she is familiar with the studies of Gelles and Straus showing that women are just as likely to engage in violence as men and that siblings are the most violent of all? They also state, "women assault their partners at about the same rate as men assault their partners. This applies to both minor and severe assaults" (Physical Violence In

American Families, 1990, p 162). Furthermore, "It turns out that lesbians may be battering each other at the same rate as heterosexuals" (Sommers, 1994, p 199). So there seems to be quite a bit of battering going around, but verbally battering men and engendering a paranoid psychology among women can only lead to greater division and distrust. We should all work together to reduce violence in this country and make it "rarer than apple pie."

George W. Linden

letter to the editor

A word from Student Government

Here are some highlights from the last Student Government meeting:

- Mike Ostrander presented information to the Student Senate on behalf of Campus Recreation, demonstrating increased attendance and participation at the new Student Fitness Center.
- The Senate approved student travel requests for members of the International Student Council.
- Program requests for Delta Sigma Theta, Black Student Association and African Student Association were also approved.

A Student Government meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. to assign senators to review fiscal year 1999 fee reports.

Senators will be assigned in groups to review the FY 99 reports and make recommendations to the administration concerning whether to increase, decrease or leave student fees at established rates.

The Constitution & Review Committee approved the allocation of locker and office space for student organizations.

The University late night dance policy is still under review by students and staff. A key issue is the use of card readers to insure that those who attend University dances are exclusively SIUE students and their guests.

Will Hayes
Personnel and Public Relations Committee

letter to the editor

Student seeking answers on parking situation on campus

I'm writing this letter concerning the parking situation at SIUE. I am confused and concerned about many of the policies and regulations dealing with parking. A few of the things that are a concern to me are, first, the school asks us to pay \$40 for a parking pass, to only then ask us to walk what many, including myself, think is a long distance. The school assigns us to the lots we are permitted to park on and then sites us a \$8 to \$15 citation if we park in a handicapped parking spot or in a no parking zone, but receiving a citation because one parks close to school in a lot unassigned to them, I find hard to comprehend.

The second concern I have is, who decides who gets to park where? Why is the majority of students having to park in the red zones 100 to 200 yards away from the school when others get the opportunity to park in the green and black zones right next to the school? It's not so much that I mind the walk, it's more the fact that I paid to go to school here and then paid to park, only to find out I had to walk a good distance to get to any of my classes.

The third concern I have is about the men and women who give out citations. I have heard many stories about how people have unjustly received citations and not being able to do anything about it except to pay for it. To my understanding there is an

appeal system you can choose to go through if you feel you have been done unjustly but, you still have to pay for your citation first. I also understand that these people are doing their job, but to wait for the parking meters to expire so they can give out a citation seems to be on the extreme side.

I also understand that one of the school's revenue is parking and parking citations, but the school must understand that many students don't work and can't afford to be paying for things such as parking tickets. I believe that everything has a purpose so I'm sure that there are reasons for every regulation. I believe there are ways to accommodate all parties involved. By asking the opinion of students and faculty regarding parking, the school might find other ways to deal with the problem.

When the opinions are obtained then the regulations can be reevaluated to fit the needs of all parties involved.

The school may also consider doing an incentive program. The higher your grades are the cheaper it is to park, and the closer you get to park to school. If students are truly tired of making the walk and paying the prices the grades will come up, and in the long run will make the school look better than it already does.

Edward W. Moeller III
Mass Communications

Letters to the editor policy:

Please submit letters typewritten in 500 words or less. Please include phone number and signature.

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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worldwide problems mean worldwide cooperation Expert on terrorism speaks at SIUE

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

The face of war and its solutions are changing. That's the message Max Manwaring brought to the second annual Southern Illinois International Studies Alliance (SIISA) program. Manwaring spoke to two dozen people in the Hickory Room on Monday.

The SIISA is a 14-member consortium of Southern Illinois higher education institutions organized to promote international studies, expanded global knowledge and education.

Manwaring said it was time for international studies, history and political science students to demand, and faculty to propose, courses that dealt with what he called "gray area phenomenon" (GAP).

"GAP involves a change from a cold war mentality to what I call a 'New World Disorder'. We should no longer be worried about a Russian invasion, but guerrilla insurgency," Manwaring said.

Manwaring is a retired colonel in the Army who was a research analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency. He is an adjunct professor of political science at Dickenson College, in Pennsylvania and a

political-military affairs consultant.

Manwaring said that by conservative count there are 60 wars going on today.

"In our desire to show progress, we call them by different names, like 'invisible war,' or a 'teapot' for a tempest in a teapot," Manwaring said.

These conflicts, he said, can involve the flow of refugees from war-torn countries and gangs, warlords and organized crime leaders who often act with impunity. These problems pose a trans-national threat because they move from one country to another. He added they are not wars in the strictest sense, but involve economic and social factors as well.

The solution to these problems, Manwaring said, is serious national cooperation.

"It will take the world community to bring world order to countries. Boutras Boutras-Ghali said it has to come from all of us, which means giving up some of our own sovereignty and rethinking what power means," Manwaring said.

Manwaring said power once meant just military strength but now should include political, economic and social stability.

"We need to take a holistic approach like the Brazilians do and build the country, not the military," he said.

Trial

from front page

"I've missed a lot of classes. They had me meeting with psychiatrists and counselors on campus," she said.

Schneider gave an example of how people on campus have been treating her.

"One day, a group of 20 people in the UC came up to me and said, 'Hey, can we have some of that money?' Then I realized that they were talking to me. Granted it was a joke, I was the butt of the joke. I have to defend myself everyday from people asking me questions in class. I'm just trying to make it to the rest of the semester," Schneider said.

Schneider said she has been "emotionally down," and counselors have been trying to help her get through all the allegations she is currently facing.

How Hulk Hogan Defends Against Body Slams

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

Clinton

from front page

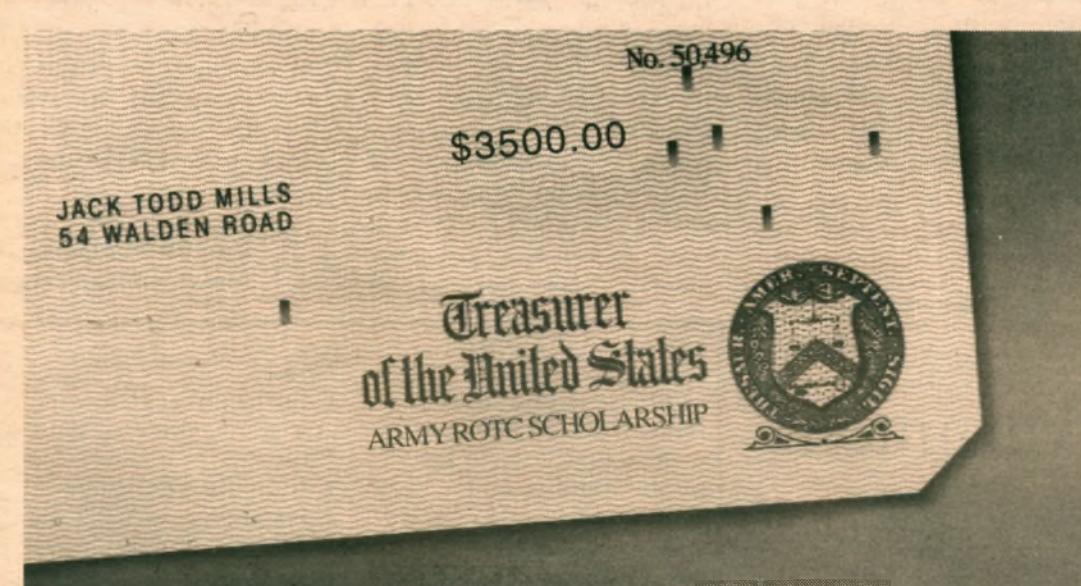
tickets, 3 Reform tickets and only one Natural Law straight ticket.

Precinct 21's votes for United States Senator and Representative in the 20th Congressional District were comparably heavily Democratic. Dick Durbin received 240 votes as opposed to Al Salvi's 66 and Republican John Shimkus beat out Jay

Hoffman 248 to 69.

In the General Assembly race for the 112 Representative District, Glenn E. Bradford beat out Republican Mario Garcia, Jr. with Bradford's 218 votes to Garcia's 83.

Complete figures for the state were not available from the County Clerk's office for comparison purposes.



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Length of Program: 10 1/2 months

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aldrich@uis.edu



Making Music the Choctaw Way

Danette Watt/Alestle

Jackie Campbell of the Choctaw tribe plays a handmade flute. Campbell was one of several vendors who were at SIUE for the annual Powwow Oct. 25 and 26.

Graduate School to host 8th annual Fellows Conference

Press Release

On Nov. 8 and 9, the Graduate School will host the 8th Annual Fellows Conference for master's and doctoral students throughout the state of Illinois. Conference participants are minority graduate students who have been funded for study through the Illinois Graduate Incentive Program (IGIP) and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program (ICEOP), funded by the Illinois taxpayers and administered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The University Center will be the site of the conference for which more than 140 graduate students have pre-registered, including SIUE's ICEOP Fellows Bobby Washington in electrical engineering and Clarence Lang in history. Maria Middleton, a graduate ICEOP recipient with an SIUE degree in psychology, will return to the University as a participant in a session on the graduate degree process.

Conference participants will be welcomed to the campus by Chancellor Belck, Graduate Dean Abdul Turay and ICEOP Chair Marshall Jennings of Northeastern Illinois University. Highlighting the opening session will be a panel discussion on diversity and affirmative action led by Jerrold Zar, Graduate Dean from Northern Illinois University. SIUE's faculty and staff contributing panelists will include Rudy Wilson, Acting Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity; Shirley Portwood, Professor, and Sundiata Cha-Jua, Associate Professor, in the historical studies; Rosalyn Sykes, Associate Professor, School of Nursing; Dallas Brown, Associate Professor, Anthropology; and Paul Pitts, Director of Human Relations.

In addition to the sessions on diversity and the graduate degree process, conferees will hear presentations on public speaking, tenure, hiring, survival, grants and publishing. Keynote speaker for the banquet on Friday evening will be Dr. Paul Barrows, Associate Dean of the Graduate School and Professor in the department of history and African studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The conference will conclude after lunch on Saturday in the University Center.



GETTIN' BUSY WITH UCB!

Who Says Nothing Is For Free!



Wednesday, November 13

UCB Center Stage presents...

**Andrew Goldenhersh
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11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Goshen Lounge, UC

also...

UCB is offering
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11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Recreation Center, UC



Thursday, November 14

UCB Lecture presents...



Dave Pallone

(professional umpire for major league baseball)

Will speak on:

**Behind The Mask:
My Double Life In Baseball**

7:00 - 10:00 pm

Meridian Ballroom, UC

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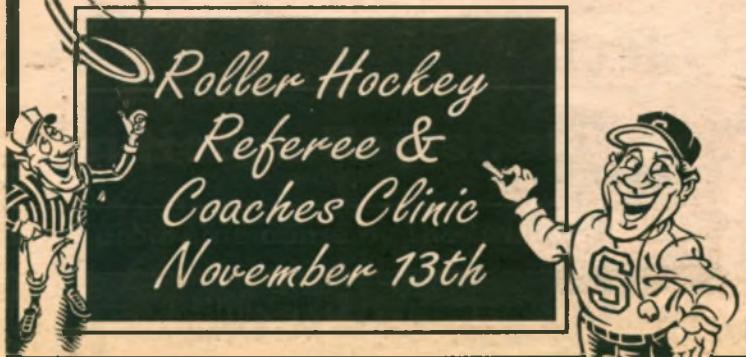
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Sorority to hold forum on sickle cell anemia

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

For the second time in less than a week, a sorority on campus is sponsoring an awareness project on a disease. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will conduct a forum on Sickle Cell anemia today at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the University Center.

Sickle-cell anemia is a disease characterized by an abnormal red blood cell containing a defective form of hemoglobin that causes the cell to become sickle-shaped when deprived of oxygen. The disease typically strikes people of African-American descent.

Tamika Mason, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said that awareness about the disease is important. "Basically, sickle-cell anemia is the largest African-American genetic disease. We wanted to focus on it because it's something that hits close to home. Some sorors (members) have the sickle-cell trait," Mason said.

The speaker, Stephanie Hudson, is with the Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation of Greater St. Louis.

Along with the forum, the sorority will donate half of their earnings from an upcoming dance to the foundation. The dance will be held this Friday at the Cougar Den, University Center.

The sorority also sponsored their annual Buckle Up for Safety Drive on Tuesday at the intersection of Tower Lake Road and North University Drive. Members had a message to give to drivers.

"In car accidents, a lot of people die who do not use their seat-belts so we try to make people aware. We gave lifesavers to all those who were wearing their seat belts, and Dum-Dums for those who didn't wear their seat belts," Latonia Hayes, another member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said.

With two organizations holding forums on prevalent diseases this week, Mason believes other organizations can work together in the future.

"We hadn't talked about it yet, but it is a thought to look into," Mason said.

The members of Delta Sigma Theta held a forum Wednesday on diabetes.

The forum on sickle cell anemia is the sorority's first, the buckle up for safety is the sorority's third.

The Alestle is looking for people interested in writing for the newspaper this coming Spring semester, if you're interested stop by the Student Employment Office today!

*Know your world.
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Veterans Day: a day of remembrance

By Melissa Mills
For the Alestle

For some, the 11th of November may be just another federal holiday when places like the post office are closed, but for others, especially veterans, it's a day for remembrance and a sense of patriotism.

"It's very sentimental to me," Lloyd Pooler II, a 29-year-old senior majoring in history, said. "I can relate. It's not like just another holiday."

But while Pooler may feel sentiment on a day set aside for the country to honor its war veterans, others feel that people now are too apathetic when it comes to honoring their country's servicemen.

"People don't have pride in themselves, let alone their country," Robert Fehringer, a 46-year-old senior majoring in mass communications, said.

"Apathy probably comes in there somewhere," he added.

Poole was in the Navy for six years. During that time, he served as an anti-submarine warfare operator during the Persian Gulf War. For 20 years, Fehringer served as a photojournalist in the Air Force. During that time, he was in the Vietnam War. Both men described emotional as well as trying times during their tours of duty in the service.

If it weren't for people in the military, they'd be living in Japan and Germany today. They wouldn't have their MTV, their jeans, or their Nikes."

**Robert Fehringer
Vietnam Veteran**

As a photojournalist in Vietnam, Fehringer was required to take photographs of body counts, rescue missions, downed pilots and American soldiers under fire. Aside from all this though, the most emotional time for Fehringer was during the evacuation of Vietnam in April 1975.

"Yeah, definitely the most emotional," Fehringer said. "And the plane crash that followed."

During the evacuation, a C-5A flying out of Tan Son Nhut (Tahn-Suh-Noot) Air Base in Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) crashed in a nearby rice field. Vietnamese orphans and servicemen riding in the cargo level of the bi-level aircraft died in the crash.

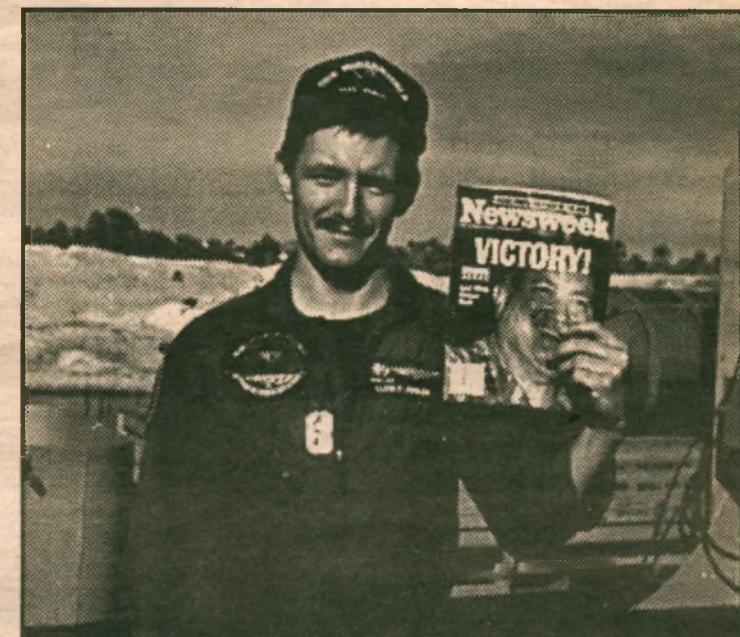
"...I was supposed to be on it," Fehringer said. "...I was on another assignment in the Philippines and I missed the flight by over 10 minutes. The guy that took my place got killed."

Although he was one of the last American servicemen to leave the country, Fehringer did manage to make it out of Vietnam. And since that time, he has seen many Veterans' Days come and go. This Veterans' Day, Fehringer plans to "think about dead friends."

Poole plans to do some thinking this Veterans' Day too.

"I remember from the time I wake up to the time I go to bed that I still have friends out there who are serving," Poole said.

During the Persian Gulf War, one of Poole's duties was that of a doorgunner. He would remain in a



Courtesy of Lloyd Pooler II

Lloyd Pooler II on his way back from the Persian Gulf War. During a stop after traversing the Suez Canal, Pooler stops for a picture to signify America's victory.

helicopter and protect servicemen boarding foreign ships in the northern Red Sea. He recalls one incident in which he was the gunner during a semi-hostile boarding.

"Here I was behind a machine gun with a thousand rounds," Poole said. But, he added, the situation did not result in any weapon fire.

"I never fired a weapon at anyone, but the thought of doing it is unnerving enough," Poole said.

Poole added that he feels that he was able to do his part.

"I try very hard to first of all remember my friends are out there," he said. "...so that we can live the way we live."

Snapping of the flag...a dedication to the moving wall

By Melissa Mills
For the Alestle

This article was written after a visit to the Vietnam Moving Wall on Sept. 22, 1996. The wall is moved around the country and is a replica of the actual Vietnam memorial wall in Washington. This particular memorial was held in Farmington, Missouri from Sept. 19-25.

Each time the breeze runs its course along the red and white stripes, the material snaps back only to be caressed by the breeze again.

It is this snapping of the material overhead that makes it real. Maybe it is the unwiped tear or the glazed pair of eyes. Maybe it is the muffled voices, the reverence.

No, it is the snapping.

The snap, snap, snapping of each flag in a row of flags over a steel wall.

A slender black man in his 30's named Henry Shaw has come to visit this wall under the snapping flags.

It does not matter that he visits the wall in Farmington, Missouri. Nor does it matter that he has never seen the wall before this Saturday afternoon in September while the breeze blows and the flags snap above him.

Shaw does not visit for himself. He visits for his brother.

Shaw said that his brother Willie was the father he never had.

He said that Willie taught him a lot about love.

He said that Willie came back from Vietnam in

1970 after a 12-month tour.

But, Shaw adds, Willie never actually came back.

The flags overhead are close together. The poles are far apart. The material snaps and wavers in the breeze.

Hundreds of people walk slowly under the flags. Some stop and some read and some cry. Some read the letters sealed in Ziplock bags that lie at the base of the wall. The breeze does not blow the bagged sheets of paper away. The breeze does not take up a child's bagged picture of a stick figure drawn in red, green and blue crayons.

Not too far away from the pictures and not too far away from the wall stands 49-year-old Rene Cameron of Alorton.

He is telling a story.

The story is of Vietnam.

The story is of the wall, the moving memorial wall like the one in Washington dedicated to the veterans of Vietnam.

He tells the story to a 26-year-old reporter who has never understood Vietnam until this day, this day that the flags snap overhead in the breeze.

Cameron says it is painful for him to come to this place. This place with the wall of 58,196 inscribed names of the known soldiers who gave their lives in Vietnam.

Two names on the wall particularly bother Cameron, he explains to the young reporter beside him. The names are of two friends he did not know

had not returned from Vietnam. He did not know their names were on the wall until today, today when the day is breezy and the flags snap overhead. Yet, though it is painful, Cameron has come.

"It's painful, but yet I must know," he said. "It's something I must go through in order to survive, in order to blend into society."

Cameron says that Vietnam can never go away, that it can never be forgotten.

He tells the reporter of unrelenting grief.

He describes having seen the blood literally drain from the veins of comrades mortally wounded in battle while fighting in a country in which they were not born.

He describes a country that shunned its children, its children who returned from over the seas.

He describes these children and how they are now orphans, orphans left to sort through memories of a vicious war in the country that orphaned them.

"We're always alone when we're together, and we're always together when we're alone," Cameron says as he finishes his story.

He leaves the reporter to question others milling about the black steel wall with the 58,196 names on it. Yet, the reporter does not move. Maybe it is the unwiped tears, the glazed eyes, the muffled voices, a subdued child.

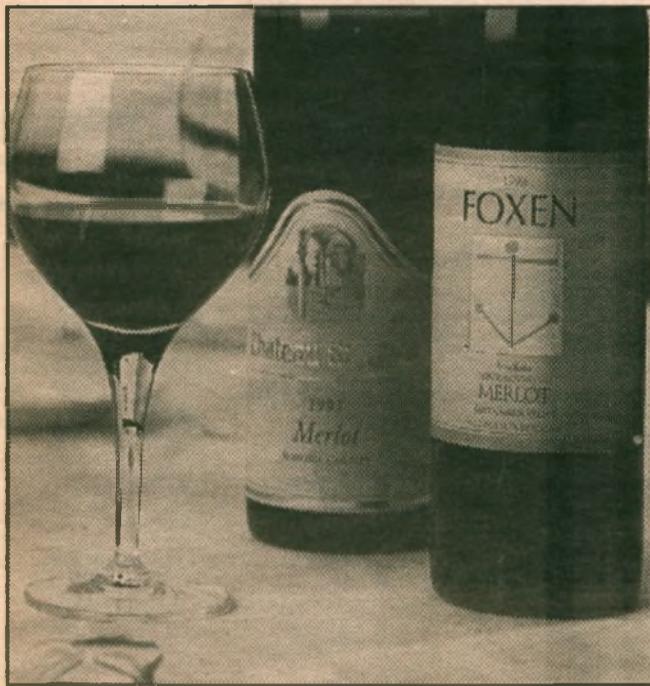
But, no, it is not any of these.

It is the snapping.

The snap, snap, snapping of the flags overhead.

Wine class good to the last drop

By Ty Norris
Lifestyle Editor



Have you ever been out dining and wanted a good glass of wine, but you were unsure of what type of wine to order?

Wonder no more.

Dino's is offering wine-tasting classes to all wine drinkers and beginning wine drinkers. The classes will consist of tasting wines, discussing their characteristics, and learning about the grapes used to make wines and the region they are from. Most importantly, though, the classes will teach wine drinkers how to enjoy wine in an affordable and casual way.

According to the U.S. Agricultural Department, drinking a glass of wine with your meal (in moderation) has many health benefits.

Tom Nicholson, wine buyer for Dino's, will be the instructor of the classes. He has worked for wineries in Napa Valley (Beringer and Heitz Cellars), Oregon (Elk Cove), Virginia (Oasis), and Missouri (Mount Pleasant) and he has also conducted a similar wine tasting class at Indiana University.

The classes are also designed to convey a message that drinking wine is not harmful when done in moderation and that being a wine taster could be a good hobby.

Wine is not just a drink, it is a part of everyday life.

"Wine is history, agriculture, business and healthy (in moderation)," Nicholson said.

"The earth can speak through the wine," said Nicholson. "When you drink a glass of French wine, you may eventually be able to tell the year it was made in and what type of grape it was made from," he added.

The classes are encouraging students, faculty and staff to not shy away, but learn about enjoying some good wine, with good times, in an affordable manner. This will also give you a jump start for the upcoming holiday seasons!

The wine selections will range from the least expensive to the best. According to Nicholson how well a wine tastes and how expensive it is, is determined by the region it is grown in and the type of grape that is used.

"Location, location, location," Nicholson stressed. Certain ground, or certain soil is better for growing grapes, he added.

Some of the wines that will be tasted are French and California Chardonnay, German Rieslings, French and California Merlots, and Australian wines.

The classes will be held in Edwardsville at the Downtown Deli and a five dollar discount of the fee of the classes is available to all students, faculty, and staff.

Dino's Wine Classes Costs and Schedule

- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nov. 8th-\$20*
- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nov. 15th-\$15
- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Nov. 22nd-\$25
- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Dec. 6th-\$20

*Costs are based on wines poured

MEL GIBSON

RANSOM

SOMEONE IS GOING TO PAY

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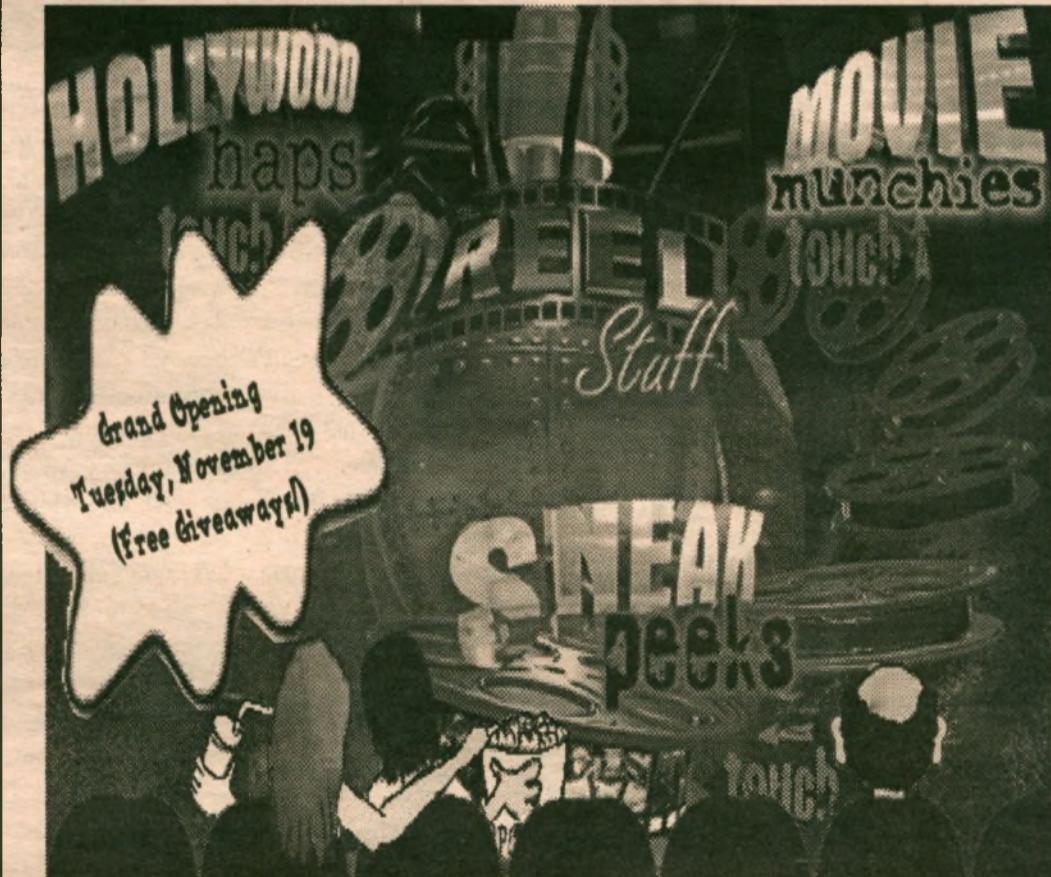
Rating: R RESTRICTED INDIA 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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arts & entertainment

Page 10

The Ales

Thursday, November 7, 1996

The power of the tongue



Ty Norris
Lifestyle Editor

The tongue is a powerful tool. We use it to eat, order things, or give directions.

I have wondered why some people can curse someone out, or tell someone off, but can barely speak to someone they see in the passing, or sit next to on a bus?

In my 23 years in this world I have noticed this and it bothers me.

Why can't we use our tongue to edify, or exhort someone? How hard is it to say, "Hi. How are you?" Now, I know some of you have an image to uphold, so you are allowed to use "what's up?"

It is interesting to me, though, how this seemingly insignificant member of our body can be so damaging.

I was in the automotive center at Wal-Mart in Fairview Heights a few days ago. There was this "man" who decided this was going to be the day he degraded and humiliated a woman.

Whether she was his wife or girlfriend I do not know. I walked up and he looked at me and looked away. He looked back at me and then he spoke. I spoke in return and thought this was the end of our meeting.

A few seconds passed and he candidly said, "sometimes you have to hit 'em to keep 'em in shape, ain't that right man?"

I said, "Hit them?" He said, "yes!"

I said, "NO!" You talk with them.

He said, "talk?"

I just shook my head and looked away.

If this woman was actually his girlfriend, or wife, why would he want to degrade her like that? This woman was not only embarrassed, but she looked like "how could you say that?"

I'm saying, watch what you say. It could be damaging.

Still 'weird' after all these years

By Corey Stulce
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Back in the early '80s, MTV was born. With it, many careers were launched as well. Many would have predicted that this man would have been a relic of those old video days, but Weird Al Yankovic is still here, and doing what he does best, being weird.

Yankovic is currently on tour supporting his latest album, "Bad Hair Day." A staple of his albums, popular song parodies, are one of the highlights of his live shows. He goes all out with costumes and props to give his live shows some of the charm of his videos. It's the ultimate traveling Vegas-style extravaganza.

He is quick to denounce some of the rumors or questions about his life. He is not related to polka king Frankie Yankovic, although they are good friends.

"We send each other Christmas cards every year," said Yankovic.

He also claims his wildly curly, sometimes afro-like, hair is real.

"It's naturally bad hair, not permed," he added.

Yankovic says he was quiet as a child, and acted more like an adult at twelve years old than he does now.

"I kept to myself. I fit the uni-bomber profile," said Yankovic. He was valedictorian in high school, and went on to get a long as people can stand them."

degree in architecture.



photo by James Hallar

Somewhere between then and now, his career turned to writing songs about spam and ballads about self-inflicted pain. He does admit that MTV helped his career, as it did for many others.

"It made me instantly recognizable. People were pointing at me on the street yelling, 'There's the 'Eat it' guy!'" Yankovic said.

Some years back, Yankovic found an interest in film, and made the funny, but low grossing "UHF". He also made some cameo appearances in all three "Naked Gun" films, in those films he got to work with O.J. Simpson.

"He seemed nice enough on the set," Yankovic claimed. "He didn't try to kill anybody at the time."

Currently, Yankovic is still interested in the world of film. He is trying to break in on a smaller level. He has recently directed a video for "The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion." Other than that, he doesn't know what the future holds for him.

"I never thought my career would last this long," said Yankovic. "I guess I'll do albums for as

Woodblock Prints: reflections of the past

By Angela Jinks
Lifestyle Reporter

The Wagner Art Gallery is presenting a show of Contemporary Woodblock Prints by Chinese artist Yingxue Zuo.

Zuo is an instructor at Webster University in St. Louis and a graphic artist for the Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages. Zuo was born in China and grew up during the cultural revolution.

According to friend Bob Malone, head of the print making area at SIUE, the cultural revolution "was a traumatic experience for everyone." Zuo endured many hardships during this time in history. He came from a family of intellectuals and they proved to be on the "wrong side" according to the new communist government. Zuo's father was murdered by communists when Zuo was only five years old.

During the cultural revolution, all of China's universities were closed for ten years. Zuo was not able to go to college until he was 24 years old. In 1984, Zuo came to the United States and attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and worked on his master's in fine arts.

In China Zuo had been painting landscapes of Northern China where he lived. Coal mining is very important in

that area of the world and the landscape tends to be very bleak and ugly. Zuo was able to capture the feeling of the land.

"The paintings are wonderful, but they are about a very unwonderful part of the world," Malone said.

Upon his arrival in Carbondale, Zuo became frustrated with the "clean, neat, and smooth" landscape.

He began making prints with woodblocks. All of Zuo's prints are done in black and white, with plywood, and are made by hand. Most of them are large, averaging eight feet by eight feet.

Malone believes Zuo is "currently dead set on doing black and white prints by hand."

Zuo feels he gets more control over the results of the art when doing the printing by hand. He is able to adjust the tones of the black and white in a way he would not be able to do with a regular printing press. Most of the prints reflect on the two cultures to which he has belonged in his lifetime.

"[His] current pieces reflect on his past," states Malone.

Zuo and Malone are currently discussing the possibility of editing a book about American Printmaking for China.

The exhibit is in the Art and Design Building and runs Oct. 28 to Nov. 15.



Artwork Courtesy of Wagner Gallery
This is one of the many woodblock prints being presented at the Wagner Art Gallery through Nov. 15.

Poet's Corner

Chief Flying Eagle
by Teri Sharp

Remember the days of old
when my people walked the land of Mother Earth.
I would walk many hands of length
to our summer or winter home
I would see only the animals
and gifts of Mother Earth as far as a the eye could
see.

We used every part of the animal for our use
and then sing it to Father Sky,
so it would come back to the cycle of life.

Now I see only tall buildings
made of a gift of Mother Earth that I do not know.
I have a hard time seeing the beauty of Father Sky
for dark clouds of smoke block my vision of him.
I see my people using objects unknown to me and I do not
understand.

I see them using light from a round object
when they are supposed to use the gift of fire from Mother
Earth and Father Sky.

I see that they do not use the gifts
of Mother Earth and Father Sky
and I am frightened.



Division of Student Affairs

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Tuesday
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Meals

4:30 pm

Wednesday
'Tis the
Season
to be Jolly

4:30 pm

Thursday
Cultural
Celebrations
of the Season

4:30 pm

Friday
Buying
Safe
Toys

12:30 pm



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Intramural Pre-Season Hoops Registration Due November 12

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Look us up on the NET at <http://www.siu.edu/CREC> • Campus Recreation Division of Student Affairs

Horoscopes by Cassiopea

If your birthday is this week: Halloween's over bud. Take off your costume. Oops, that's not a costume, is it? Sorry. Maybe you should think about investing in one. They're on sale now, you know...

Aries (March 21-April 19): You know you look good. And we know that you know you look good. And you know that we know that you know... Now get over it. If you keep on bragging, your head will be bigger than the Religious Center dome.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A relative may not be telling the whole truth. Enforce your right to know. Stomp on that relative's fingers or take away the blueberry Eggos.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Now is the time to jump on the bandwagon. Hurry or you'll get left in the dust.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

It's too late for you now. Your name and all other vital info is already in the campus directory. Look out. Cassiopeia will find you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your future holds several surprises: an unexpected phone call, a secret admirer, and a hot bath. Take advantage.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Names and signs can be deceiving. Think about it, Virgo.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new acquaintance can spell trouble. Depending on your level of optimism, you either need to watch your back or get that new

acquaintance on your Scrabble team.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Having hair was maybe not such a good idea. Shave that stuff off. Go for the Mr. Klean/Kojak look. It's definitely you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Your life is like a Monopoly game. Do not pass go. Don't even think of collecting two hundred buck-a-roonies. Walk right by Boardwalk

and Park Place; you're just visiting anyway. Don't even try and taste the champagne. You're destined for Baltic Avenue.

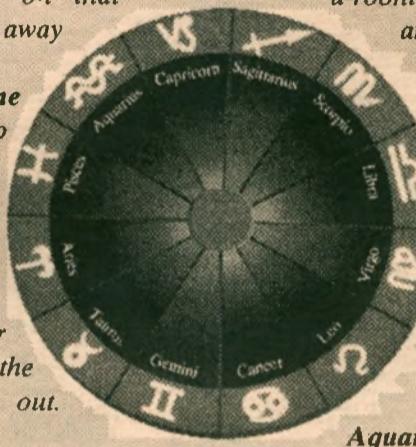
Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19):

There is much buttery and salty popcorn in your future. Prepare to see lots of movies and retain lots of water.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That

special someone has noticed you. Finally. Yippee. But wait, if you want a date, there's just one thing you have to do: Dump the Bert and Ernie Band-Aids.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): So you voted for Perot again, huh? Clasp your hands in front of you, squat down, shut your eyes and repeat the following all day today: 'Dumbo would not be a good leader for this country; Dumbo would not be...'.



Intramural Pre-Season Hoops Registration Due November 12

For more information on these and other programs come by the Student Fitness center or call 692-B-FIT (2348)

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Egg or Tuna Salad	2.59
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	THE ASSOCIATE	4:45, 7:15, 9:40 PG-13
	GHOST & THE DARKNESS	5:00, 7:45, 10:10 R
	DEAR GOD	4:00, 6:45, 9:30 PG
	HIGH SCHOOL HIGH	7:30, 9:50 PG-13
	FLY AWAY HOME	5:00 PG

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	LARGER THAN LIFE	7:15, 9:35 PG

QUAD CINEMA 5700 N. Belt West 233-1220

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6pm \$3.50	SLEEPERS	5:00, 8:15 R
	RANSOM	4:15, 7:00, 9:45 R
	ROMEO AND JULIET	4:00, 6:45, 9:15 PG-13
	DEAR GOD	4:30, 7:15, 10:00 PG

THE RITZ 403 E. Main, Belleville 233-3536

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	PHENOMENON	6:45 9:30 R
	A VERY BRADY SEQUEL	7:00, 9:10 PG-13

COTTONWOOD CINEMA 656-6390

ALL SEATS \$1.75	FIRST WIVES CLUB	4:00, 7:30, 9:50 PG
	THAT THING YOU DO	4:15, 6:45, 9:30 PG
	RANSOM	4:00, 7:00 10:00 R

THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around SIUE

Bluff, Collinsville, holds an open mike night each Tuesday. Phone 344-5282.

THEATER

The Nutcracker

Shryock Auditorium will be transformed into the Kingdom of the Sweets as The St. Louis Ballet performs the holiday classic, **The Nutcracker**, on Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. Tickets on sale now. \$16.50/\$12.50 with a \$4.00 discount for children 12 and under. The Shryock Auditorium box office window is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charge by phone starting at 9 a.m. 618/453 2787.

MUSIC

Open Mike

Dave's Cappuccino, 115 N.

Symphony's Chamber Orchestra series will feature an all-Mozart program on Nov. 16. Tickets are \$14 to \$52 and are available at the Powell Hall box office by calling 314-534-1700.

Steven Curtis Chapman

Steven Curtis Chapman will be appearing with **Audio Adrenaline** and **Carolyn Arends** at the Kiel Center on Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$18.50 and \$12.50. Call Capital Tickets Entertainment Hotline at 314-919-1111.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Preview SIUE

On Monday, Nov. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the University will welcome prospective students, their families and friends

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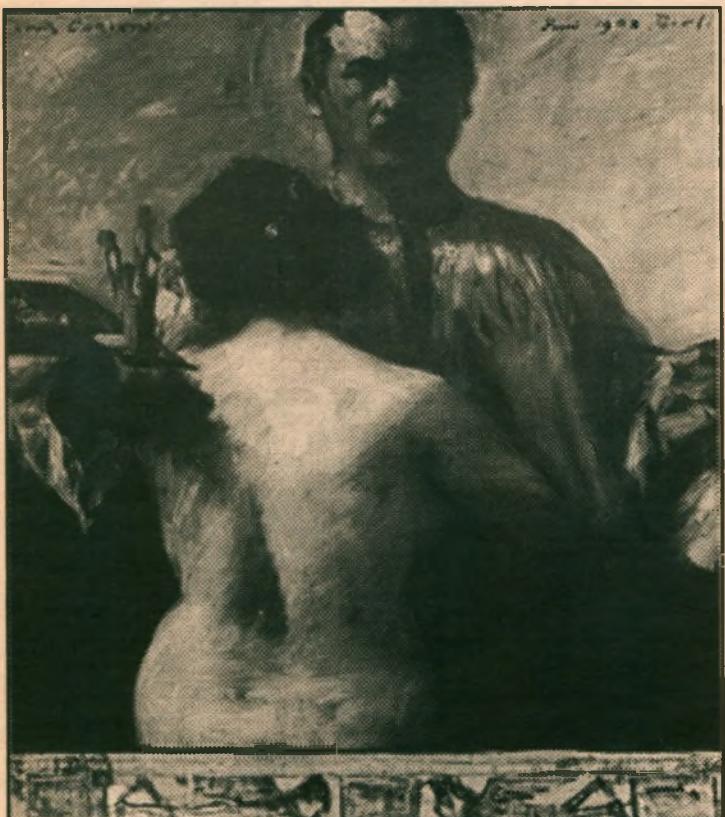
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International Trade Center

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

Retrospective

The St. Louis Art Museum cordially invites you to preview the special exhibition of the **Lovis Corinth Retrospective** on Nov. 14, 1996, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Special Exhibition Galleries. A reception will be held for members-only of the St Louis Art Museum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grigg Gallery. Entertainment in the Sculpture Hall from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

MODULES

For the weeks of October 11th through November 18th

November 12
2:30pm

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES
FOR MINORITIES (23)
Sandra Hudson
Madison County Urban League

November 19
2:30pm

MANAGING STRESS (24)
Marvin Peterson, Acting Director
Counseling Services

7:00pm

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES NO MODULE SCHEDULES
FOR MEN & WOMEN(21)
Jack Holcomb, Product Liaison
Stifel & Nicolaus & Co., Inc.

7:00pm

Modules are held in the Mississippi-Illinois Room unless otherwise indicated.

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December 5

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friday nites

DANCE

saturday - nov. 9th.

It's a Motown Review

**SOUL REUNION
RETURNS**

Club ice hockey to begin year

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE Ice Hockey Club team starts its inaugural season on the road this Saturday against the University of Illinois-Danville.

U of I-Danville is expected to be the toughest team on the Cougar's schedule, but SIUE's head coach, Bill Misiak, is optimistic about how his team will fair this weekend.

"We should do well against Danville," Misiak said. "We have a wide variety of talent on this team."

The Cougars will be a part of the Illinois/Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association. SIUE's schedule includes the likes of Bradley, Missouri-Columbia and St. Louis University.

The first home game for SIUE will be on December 21 at the East Alton Ice Arena against Missouri-Columbia.

"I'm interested to see how we do this season," Misiak said. "It should be something new and exciting for the university."

Misiak has spent the past six years developing the youth hockey program in Illinois. He is a former Detroit Junior Red Wing and works as a Training and Organizational Development Specialist on campus. He will not only be the coach for the new club team, but also the team's trainer.

Misiak started to organize the team in early April to let area players come to a local university and still be able to play college hockey.

"I wanted local high school graduates that aren't chosen for Division I or Division II teams to still be able to play the game."

In other SIUE news.

Jason Holmes of the SIUE men's basketball team was selected has an honorable mention for the NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Preseason All-Americans in both the Division II Bulletin and the Blue Ribbon Yearbook.

Holmes led SIUE last year averaging 18.2 points a contest.

He also shot 86.4 percent from the free throw line.

Cougars head into post-season

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Throughout the entire year, the SIUE women's soccer team has been playing solid and from that they have broken many personal, as well as team records.

The one thing that can top off this great year can only be the NCAA Championships.

Monday afternoon the Cougars got word that they received a bid to the elite 12-team NCAA Division II Championships.

It's the second trip for the Cougars to the Championships as they made the cut in 1993.

Seniors Stephanie Kult, Joan Wacker and Stacy Bundren were all freshmen on the 1993 team.

The Cougars will have the chance to avenge a 3-1 loss earlier in the year to St. Joseph's who finished the year 21-1-1.

"They have eight seniors, so they are a solid team. They understand what they have to do," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said. "Our enthusiasm needs to make up for our lack of experience."

The Cougars will travel to Rensselaer, Ind. to play St. Joseph's College.

There have been numerous individual accomplishments on this Cougar team.

Janece Friederich was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year. She finished the year with 65 total points, which is a school record.

Megan Beagles was named Freshman of the Year in the GLVC with 13 goals and 8 assists.



Scott Anderson/Alestle

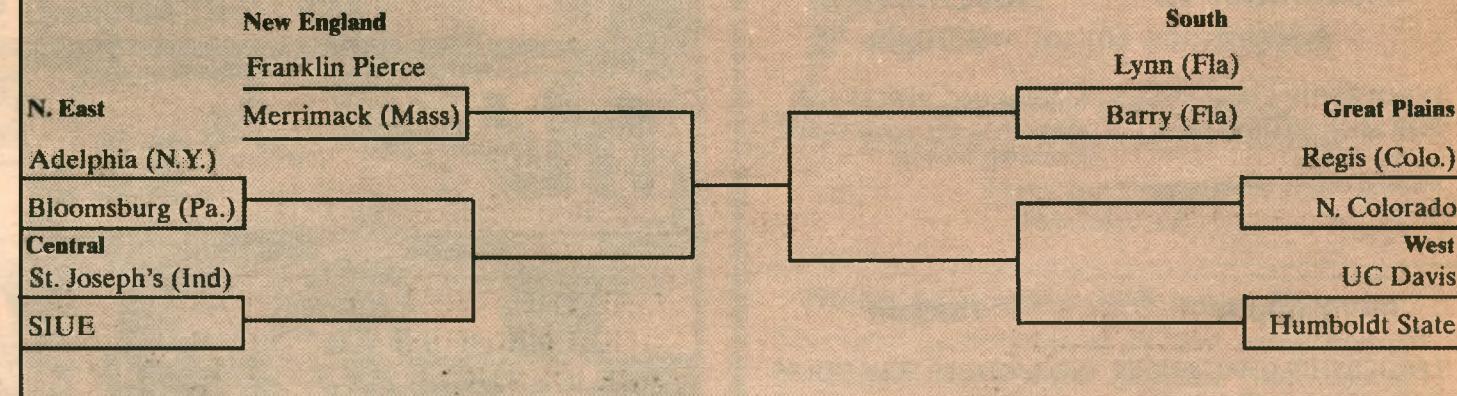
The SIUE women's soccer team will play at St. Joseph's College Sunday afternoon.

Kult was named to the second All-Conference team as a goalkeeper, and Wacker was also named to the same team.

Besides the record 16 wins, the Cougars have set a record for goals scored (63) and assists (48). They tied the school mark for corner kicks with 107.

The Cougars will have to win three more games to win the National Championship. Other schools in the tournament are Adelphi, Bloomsburg, Regis, Northern Colorado, California-Davis, Humboldt State, Franklin Pierce, Merrimack, Lynn, and Barry.

9th annual NCAA Division II women's soccer championships



Hardimon named to All-Conference team

1996 GLVC Women's Tennis All-Conference Team

Debbie Flores, Bellarmine
Amanda Harlow, Bellarmine
Julie Miller, Bellarmine
Mary Pfeifer, Kentucky Wesleyan
Kinga Wysocki, Lewis
Manda Hollis, St. Joseph's
Jennifer Silva, St. Joseph's
Sarah Hardimon, SIUE
Jolene Jensen, Indianapolis
Pamela Rodriguez, Indianapolis
Stacy Shockley, Indianapolis

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The SIUE women's tennis team received good news for a change this year as freshman Sarah Hardimon was voted to the 1996 All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team.

Last year the Cougars won the GLVC with a 11-0 record. Minor set backs like grades and NCAA clearance problems kept the team down all year.

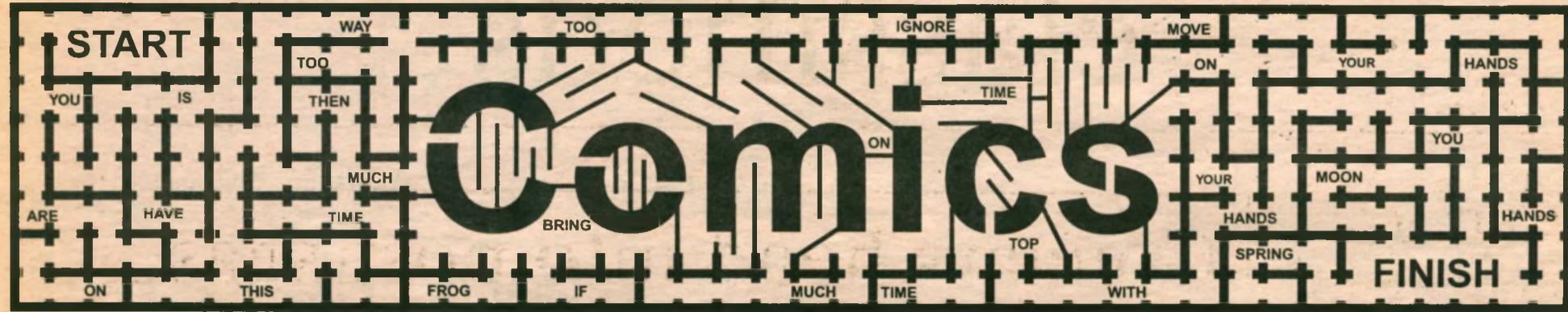
During this year, Hardimon played No. 1 singles for the Cougars and compiled a 11-2

record.

Hardimon also made it to the quarterfinals of the Mid-American Rolex Championships where she was seeded 11th.

All year Sarah has been the most consistent on the entire team. The team finished eighth in the conference.

"She has worked really hard all fall and having a great season as well as playing exceptionally well at the Rolex. I believe she established herself as one of the top players in the conference and the region," head coach Bill Logan said.



(In solving the above maze you are allowed to move through one, and only one, wall to get from start to finish. By: Paul Kinsella)

Evil Tommy



Hey, I voted for
you Grampa Bob.

by Corey Stulce

Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass

Topia Abbey Brew



by David Smith

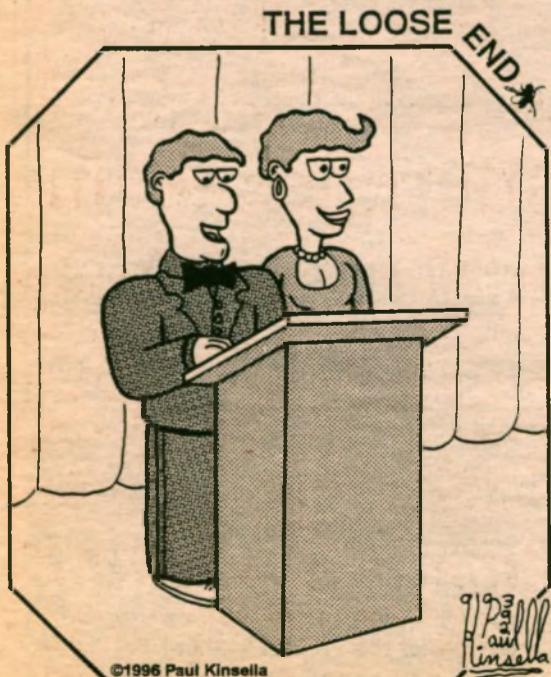
Life for Beginners



by Danielle Belton



"There is a woman on the phone for you."



...And now, for the film most criticized for eroding traditional family values, the nominees are...

FIND THE TWO STICK MEN THAT ARE IDENTICAL.



The Lifestyle department would like to know what you, the reader, thinks of their section. What do you like, or dislike? Please, drop off a note for Ty Norris or Corey Stulce at The Alestle.

classifieds

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The Alestle

Thursday, November 7, 1996

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PERSONALS

ALL INTERESTED ladies come to the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Informational Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 pm in the UC Board Room. 11/7/96

ARE YOU a treasurer or president of a recognized student organization?? 11/14/96

INTRAMURAL PRE-SEASON hoops registration due November 12. Student Fitness Center.

THE GREAT Turkey Give-a-way. Attend Wellness Holiday Helpers programs November 11-15, 4:30 pm, Student Fitness Center for chances to win free Thanksgiving turkeys.

LAST CHANCE mandatory orientation and funding seminar. 11/14/96

THE ZEALOUS Women of Zeta Phi Beta would like to invite interested women to attend our Informational tonight at 7 pm in the Missouri Room.

DON'T MISS IT!! Over 55 organizations did miss it!! 11/14/96

TO THE Ladies of AΦ. This year has been great. Good luck to everyone with elections. Keep up the great work! AΦ love, Rachel.

IT'S MANDATORY can't miss it... 11/14/96

TO THE Ladies of ΔΦE, congratulations in your initiation and good luck. The Alpha Phi's are happy to have you on campus. Love, Alpha Phi.

NOVEMBER 14, 1996 Missouri/Illinois Room 5 pm to 7 pm. See you there! 11/14/96

AΦ COLLEEN. They're going to find out who's taking all the silverware eventually! AΦ love and mine, Amanda.

ΣΦE, THE few AΦ's who were invited to brother date night had a wonderful time! Thanks!! The Ladies of AΦ.

AΦ AMANDA. I hope you're happy now you got your name in the paper. But, you will never get a necklace. AKA Andy.

TONIGHT, THE Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to invite everyone to our Sickle Cell Anemia forum the International Room at 7 pm. Skee-ya there!

THE LADIES of Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a Sickle Cell Anemia forum on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7 pm in the International Room. Skee-ya there!!

TO AKA Eric, thank you for the safe journey home. Love and mine, AΦ Shana and Carla.

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