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-Elizabeth Taylor

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Missing reporter found Corey Stulce found after long search

BY WILLIE ONKA
NEWS CREATOR

The mystery of the disappearance of Alestle "Rants and Raves" columnist Cory Stulce has been solved.

Stulce was found this morning by SIUE police in Cougar Lake. He was wet, cold and a little pissed off, to say the least, but otherwise unharmed.

According to Stulce, he was abducted last night, taken to an unknown location, and tortured by having to watch "Barney" for about ten hours straight. He wasn't sure who his captors were, but he thought it could have been members of a fraternity.

"I didn't recognize them at first," Stulce said. "But they had this weird writing on their shirts. I couldn't tell what it was—it was Greek to me."

Stulce said he has made a few enemies writing his column, but the Greeks seemed to be



Sing-Sing/Prison
Writer found?

holding the biggest grudge against him.

"They were still mad about the rock story, I guess," Stulce said. "They told me they have been waiting for the right opportunity for revenge."

That opportunity came last night. According to Stulce, he was at the rock late last

night trying to get another story out of it, when about five big guys approached him. He said it happened really fast, but from what he remembers, he was mobbed, tied up and taken somewhere with a television where he had to watch "Barney" shows.

"It was pure hell," Stulce said. "They knew I really wanted to see 'Teletubbies,' but they told me the only stuffed purple thing I was going to see would be a big goofy dinosaur. His bag is just an old carpet bag, and instead of a triangle he has spots. It was really a nightmare."

see STULCE, somewhere else

Beanie hats for frosh

BY O. R. THEY
NEWS CONJURER

If you are a freshman at SIUE, you will be getting a new fashion accessory compliments of the university.

In an attempt to cure student apathy, the university will now require all incoming freshmen to wear beanies.

Yes, beanies. Those cute little hats that have been such a part of college history are making a comeback at SIUE.

"We thought it would be a really groovy thing to do," said Lenny Lipshiitz, director of the recently formed Student Feel Good Committee. "I mean, gosh, I think we have really hit on something here. The students just don't seem to care about anything. We on the SFGC think this is just the answer."

The beanies will be done in red and white and have either a bright yellow propeller on top or



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This is a really long and pointless cutline. It is here to simply fill space. Cool hat though, huh?

a 6-inch yellow tassel.

Lipshiitz said the beanies will be issued through the mail and will only cost students \$35 a piece. For an extra \$7, students may get one with earflaps.

see BEANIES, you find it!

Fire alarm problem solved

Armed guards stationed at pull stations 24 hours a day 7 days a week

BY U.N. OWEN
SPECIAL TO THE ALESTLE

The Bored of Trustees has decided to raise tuition to pay for a new false-alarm prevention system at SIUE.

"The rising number of false alarms and their cost to the university have made this step necessary," Chancellor David Wormer said.

"We are sorry to have to take such drastic steps and penalize so many for the irresponsible actions of a few," he added.

The proposal calls for an increase of \$35 per credit hour effective in the fall 2000 semester. The additional revenue will go to pay hall monitors who will be responsible for watching areas where fire call boxes are located.

The hall monitors will be drawn from the ranks of parking agents, according to Keith Pennies, vice chancellor for misinformation.

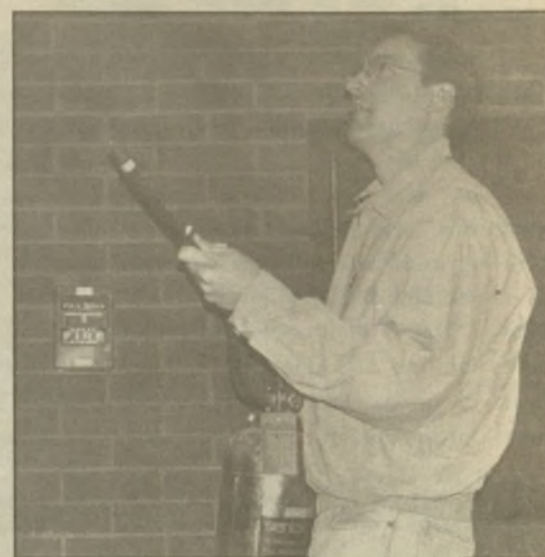
"These hard-working individuals are already used to ratting out students. We believe

the transition to hall monitor will be a relatively easy step for them," Pennies said.

SIUE administrators have already put undercover parking agents in certain false-alarm trouble spots, "but no suspects have been reported. Then again, no false alarms either," Pennies said. He declined to identify where the agents have been stationed.

The proposal approved by the Bored of Trustees means 230 parking service agents will be hired, both full and part time, to monitor the 411 call boxes on campus.

Some boxes will be monitored 24 hours a day, others only during peak trouble times, such as after the bars close,



Phun W. Matchis/Alestle

Mess with this guy and your in BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG (get the idea) trouble!

Pennies said.

"It's time we put an end to these false alarms," Wormer told the Alestle. "After all, we can't disrupt the important learning that goes on in our classrooms or keep our students from getting their much-needed rest. Besides, they call me at home every time one of the damned things goes off."

Vendacard parking in works

BY BEA CRAZY
SPECIAL NEWS WRITER

SIUE officials have announced that the vendacard system of payment will be extended to other areas of fee collection due to the overwhelming success of the computer printing program.

The next area to be included under the program will be parking fees. Beginning next fall, parking stickers will no longer be required. Instead, vendacard machines will be installed at the entrance to each parking lot and students will be required to use their cards when exiting the lots.

Parking fees will be assessed based on half-hour increments. Any fraction of a half-hour will be rounded upwards. The actual fee has not yet been determined, but will be announced prior to fall registration.

In order to avoid confusion with the computer printing vendacards, parking vendacards will be issued in a different color and students will be required to purchase parking vendacards

from separate vendacard distribution machines. Those machines will be located in the lower level of Morris University Center, on the third floor of the library, and in the locker rooms in the Vadalabene Fitness Center. The machines will be operational from 1 to 3 p.m. on alternating Fridays.

According to Bobby Venda, parking services director, parking is a natural for the vendacard program.

"Since the vendacard machines are so conveniently located throughout campus, we think this will be a much easier system of paying parking fees than waiting in line once a year during registration to pay for a parking sticker," Venda said. "Students will be pleased with the efficiency of the system."

Students interviewed by the Alestle about the new program seemed anxious to give the system a try.

Mack Sense, a junior majoring in economics, said he thinks the new system is a great idea, and wishes the university

would have thought of it sooner.

"I'm excited just thinking about all the time I'll save," Sense said. "In the past, I've had to wait in line for at least five minutes or so when purchasing my parking sticker each year. This way I can just run down to the vendacard distribution machines every time my card expires and it will only take a second to buy a new card."

Harriet Hopeless, a spokesperson for the university, said SIUE is proud of its innovative program.

"There are no other programs like ours anywhere else in the country," Hopeless said. "We are looking forward to taking this to the next level. We hope that within the next several years the vendacard program will be expanded into enough areas that students will have cards in a whole rainbow of colors for all the services available on campus."

Hopeless said the next area to be affected by the program will be classroom admission.

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"We found the that the beans are comparatively priced," he said. "They are manufactured in Indonesia where the child labor keeps the prices down. Really, this isn't any different from other student fees."

Freshmen will be required to wear the beanies while on the main campus. To ensure that the new policy will be enforced, Parking Services will hire 10 new

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According to Stulce, after his kidnappers had their fun with him, they had to figure out a way to get rid of him.

"They had a lot of really cruel ideas," said Stulce. "One of them suggested making me recite the Greek alphabet until I went insane. Thank God they had mercy on me and decided to throw me in the lake. I would rather drown than have to learn a

staff members to patrol the campus. They will administer tickets of \$15 to any freshman not wearing the newest symbol of school pride.

"This is a chance for the students to share in something great," Lipshiitz said. "Imagine a warm spring day on the quad, students just hangin' out in those cute red and white hats, the little propellers whirring in the breeze."

foreign language."

Stulce said it was still dark outside when they drove him to Cougar Lake, tied a piece of rock around his leg, and threw him in.

"They were laughing and cheering thinking they had gotten rid of me once and for all," Stulce said. "What they didn't realize, however, was the part of the lake they threw me in was only two or three feet deep. April fools."

BY MINDLESS PHULE
ALESTLE CARTOGRAPHER

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-Mick Jagger

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Campus cheating:

The internet makes cheating easier than ever

BY JENNIFER A. BOWEN
NEWS STRINGER

The Information Age has made academic dishonesty a lot easier, especially for students familiar with the Internet.

Plagiarism and cheating at SIUE is not an enormous problem, but easy access to the Internet has made plagiarism much simpler, as students become more familiar with material available on the World Wide Web.

Plagiarizing is taking ideas or words of another person and passing them off as one's own. It is the stealing of something intangible.

"A lot of students use the Internet for research and can't always be sure if what they are looking at is stolen," Randy Rock, dean of students, said. "Students have to be really careful about taking information from the Internet. Many don't realize that taking information from the Internet without documenting it is plagiarism."

The university considers copying, paraphrasing or otherwise using the written or oral work of someone else without acknowledging the source of the material plagiarism. So copying and pasting paragraphs or phrases from the Internet into a term paper without citing the source is considered plagiarizing.

"Because of pressure, students try to shortcut rather than properly document information and sometimes cross that line into plagiarism," Rock said.

Proving plagiarism from the Internet is difficult. Because the

Internet is a constantly changing and evolving medium verifying cheating, or not cheating, can be difficult. Should a student plagiarize information from a site, that site may not be available at a later time making it difficult to verify the theft. In the same vein, a student who diligently cites work taken from the Internet may be suspected of plagiarism if a professor attempts to find the documented site and discovers it no longer exists.

"The Internet brings an

Cheating," students can find old exams or download term papers just by clicking. The sites contain papers on topics from Einstein to Shakespeare to "The Scarlet Letter."

According to Engelman, there has not been a rise in cheating or plagiarism at the university, even with the addition of several computer labs, all available for surfing. There haven't been any incidents of cheating reported in the College of Arts and Sciences yet this year, and none were reported last fall.

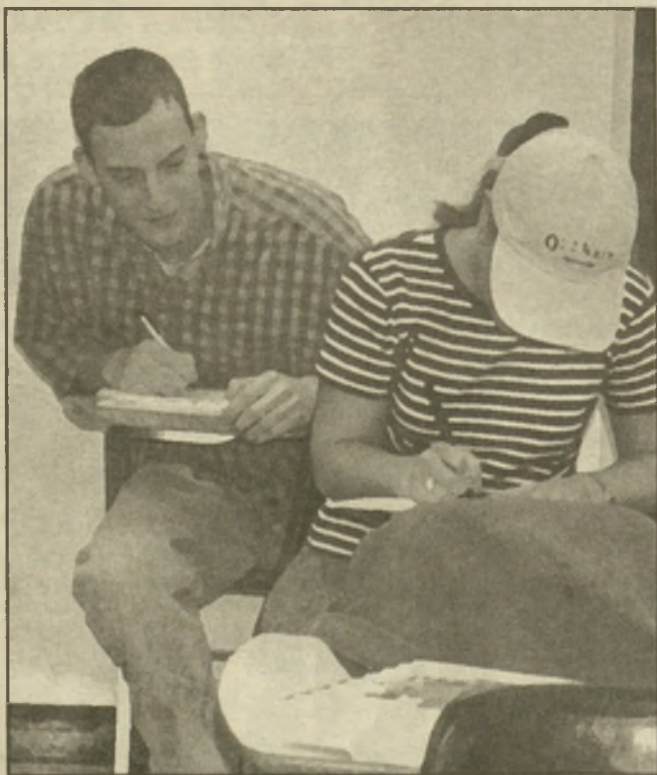
No incidents were reported formally to the provost. Both Rock and Engelman agree that instructors handle almost all incidents of academic dishonesty in the classroom. The vice chancellor for student affairs is responsible for handling complaints, allegations or grievances against students concerning plagiarism. Most incidents never reach the vice chancellor or the provost.

Donald L. McCabe, the associate provost for campus development at Rutgers

University in New Jersey and nationally known expert on matters regarding academic cheating, conducted a survey of 1,800 students on nine campuses.

The survey found that 70 percent of students admitted to cheating at least once during their college career. McCabe also asked 800 professors if they had ever reported cheating. He reported that 40 percent said "never," 54 percent said "seldom" and only 6 percent replied "often."

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Bob Brown/Alestle

This posed photograph of SIUE students illustrates how a common method of cheating is achieved.

interesting perspective to all of this," Dixie Engelman, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "We don't have any rules that I can see in respect to plagiarizing from the Internet. Professors really have to catch people in the act to prove they are plagiarizing."

Rock said that the university monitors Web sites that advertise term papers for sale and is aware of the topics that are available and where students can get information.

At Web sites such as "School Sucks" and "Evil House of



Amy Wisneski/Alestle

Spring is the mating season for Canada geese. Watch out, these geese will become more aggressive and may attack if their territory is threatened. Everyone should avoid contact with the geese and take special care of children when outdoors.

Students speak out

BY JOHN KLIMUT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Chancellor Werner spoke with students in Cougar Den yesterday.

In the second student issues forum, in as many years, Werner and various department heads answered questions from the student body.

Many students voiced concerns about the new printing policy on campus.

The policy mandates that all printing from laser printers be paid for on a per page basis. Payment is made via the new vendacard system.

Jay Starratt, of academic computing, stated that printing has never been free. According to Starratt, academic computing had been absorbing the costs of printing since the introduction of the laser printers. Until recently printing costs were low enough for academic computing to subsidize.

However, the combination of the laser printers and the explosion of the popularity explosion of the Internet increased printing from what was

once a few hundred thousand copies per year to well over 3 million prints per year.

The cost of subsidizing 3 million prints kept academic computing from upgrading the computers in the various labs.

A student asked about the feasibility of using student IDs to pay for printing.

Starratt confirmed that when feasible, the student IDs will be upgraded and will have the capacity to pay for printing.

"As soon as we get the new [software] release we'll go to the student IDs," Starratt said. "They [IDs] will be much easier for everyone."

Mike Schultz, housing director, addressed the recent problem with fire alarms. "We've noticed a pattern," Schultz said. He believes that the false alarms may be linked to attempts to sneak visitors into the residence halls.

Werner fielded a question dealing with Madison County Transit and the absence of service on Sundays. Werner promised to look into the situation.

Supreme Court reviews fees

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether public universities can use mandatory student activity fees to subsidize campus groups that pursue political goals.

The justices said they will review rulings that barred the University of Wisconsin from dipping into activity fees it collects from every student to finance such groups.

Advocates for gay rights organizations say limiting subsidies will hurt disfavored groups nationwide. A decision is expected next year.

A federal trial judge and an appeals court ruled that the subsidies unlawfully force some students to subsidize views they find objectionable and thereby violate free speech rights.

The lower courts barred the university from using fees collected from objecting students. Several law students with conservative political views challenged the funneling of

student activity money to 18 organizations on the Madison campus.

The forced funding of such organizations significantly adds to the burdening of the students free speech rights, a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year.

It said the university cannot use the allocable portion of objecting students' mandatory activity fees to fund those organizations.

The appeals court panel's ruling did not shield objecting students from paying any activity fees but gave them an opt-out privilege. They can identify the political or ideological groups they do not want to support and have their fees reduced on a prorated basis.

Among groups that were objected to in the 1996 lawsuit against the university were Students of National Organization for Women, International Socialist Organization, Campus Lesbian,

Gay, Bisexual Center, and an AIDS support network.

"We look to the Supreme Court to stop this narrow-minded assault on a neutral system for supporting campus dialogue," said Patricia Logue of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights group.

In a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the university's appeal, Lambdas lawyers had argued that the appeals court ruling confuses payments to construct a stage with being forced to speak upon it or fund an organization that uses it.

The nation's highest court ruled in 1995 that public universities and colleges cannot set up a public forum for students and then refuse to subsidize some student groups because of their viewpoint. That decision said the University of Virginia wrongly refused to subsidize a student-run a Christian magazine.

CHEATING

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McCabe is also the founder of the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University and has researched cheating on college campuses since the 1960s. Research at the center found that 87 percent of students surveyed in 1993 admitted to cheating on written work, 49 percent collaborated with others on an assignment, 52 percent copied from someone and 26 percent plagiarized.

Copying from material on the Internet is on the rise, McCabe said, and students often don't recognize that copying is considered plagiarism.

Plagiarism is considered a serious academic offense and can result in permanent expulsion from the university. Professors usually handle plagiarism by giving a student an E for the course or an F on the assignment. The first time an offense is reported to the provost, the student is put on academic probation. A student found guilty a second time will be suspended from the university "for a period of not less than one term." If a student who had been suspended for plagiarism is found guilty of plagiarizing again, the student will be permanently expelled.

Students plagiarize for various reasons: parental pressure to succeed, poor study habits, lack of time or initiative and poor time management. For whatever reason a student chooses to cheat, plagiarism reported to the provost is recorded in the student's academic record and follows a student into his career.

"I think plagiarism is a really foolish thing to do. You take such a chance with your career," Engelman said. "You're just not helping yourself by trying to get out of your responsibilities as a student. You damage your reputation and your future."

Relay For Life raises funds for cancer at SIUE

BY TONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Relay For Life will be more than just a walk.

Organizers of the event are also planning other activities.

Anna Pugh, one of the planners for Relay for Life, said people attending will get a chance to listen to an all-night

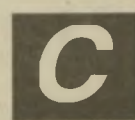
disc jockey or play soccer, flag football and possibly volleyball.

A barbecue will be provided by the University Board and additional food will be served by Circle K, an organization on campus.

Teams signed up for the relay are encouraged to adopt a theme such as a Hawaiian festival, and decorate themselves

and their tent accordingly. Prizes from the St. Louis Blues will be handed out and everyone gets a T-shirt.

Bags for the Luminary service will cost \$5 and anyone interested in purchasing one or signing a team up for the relay should call Jamey Tenney at 650-3356.



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Piano concert: Deborah Richards, a native of Edwardsville and internationally known pianist and recording artist, will perform at SIUE at 7:30 Friday, April 9, in the Lovejoy Library auditorium. Tickets for the recital are \$3 for students and seniors, \$5 for general admission. For ticket information, call the SIUE department of music, 650-3900, or the Fine Arts box office, 650-2774.

Youth forum: The third Madison County Youth Forum will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 12 in the Morris University Center. The forum provides youth with an opportunity to voice their views and recommendations regarding policy making and programs that directly affect them. Young people will discuss problems and present recommendations for

solutions to Madison County officials. Senator Evelyn Bowles and Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for student affairs of SIUE will be in attendance. For more information call Amy Yeager, 345-5200.

Computer Training: Microsoft Corporation and Productivity Point International will present a summer

program offering complete Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer certification in 11 weeks. The program will run from May 24 to July 30 with daytime and evening classes available. Financial assistance is available through federal student loans and the Microsoft Skills 2000 Loan Program. For more information call Tom Jozwik of PPI at (314) 426-2200.

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SEVENDUST ON THE RISE AND TEARING IT UP

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

If there's ever been a reason to be home by midnight on a Friday, it's "Sevendust Live & Loud."

At 12:35 a.m. Saturday, April 3, "Sevendust Live & Loud" will air on KDNL 30 following the "Point Radio Show." The show is a recording of Sevendust transforming Chicago's Metro Theater into a surging metallic revolution on Sept. 16, 1998.

As the show opened, the band was on stage playing the intro music to "Black," from their self-titled album. Lajon (lead vocals) had to fight his way to the stage through the growing madness of the explosive crowd after the first riff began.

Lajon claimed his commanding presence on the catwalk stage within close reach of frenzied fans thrashing around him. Feeding off their intensity, Lajon launched into his own violent display of unleashed energy while his lengthy dreadlocks smacked the faces of the ecstatic fans.

The crowd answered right back by catapulting each other on top of the sea of bodies in chaotic, bodysurfing endeavors. The camera engulfed in the mosh pit was continuously slammed around.

The special will feature a total of six songs including versions of "Speak," "Too Close to Hate," "Bitch" and "Prayer." "Sevendust Live & Loud" was produced by award-winning Second Coming

Productions, who are known for their work with the Rolling Stones and Janet Jackson.

"Sevendust Live & Loud" provides several clips of insightful interviews and behind-the-scenes footage.

In one interview clip, drummer Morgan Rose said, "If we (Sevendust) don't feel nauseous or completely spent after a show, we feel like we cheated the fans that paid to get in there."

Sevendust originally formed as Crawlspace in 1995 and recorded "My Ruin," which was a standout track on the "Mortal Kombat: More Kombat" soundtrack. But the band members have known each other for years, playing in a series of bands, including Snake Nation (with members of Corrosion of Conformity), Body and Soul, Still Reign and Rumblefish. Guitarist Clint Lowery said, "Finally, we just decided to put two words together and we came up with Sevendust."

Sevendust has passed through St. Louis several times. Most recently, they graced the main stage at Ozzfest '98 at Riverport Amphitheater. Before that, Sevendust was the opening act for Clutch and Limp Bizkit on the Cambodia Tour at Mississippi Nights.

Sevendust is preparing to spread their signature



hair-raising melodies, crunching riffs and harmony-laden vocals across the country and around the world. The band is currently in the studio with producers Toby Wright and Jay Jay French recording their sophomore record Look for Sevendust to hit the road this summer on the Warped Tour '99.

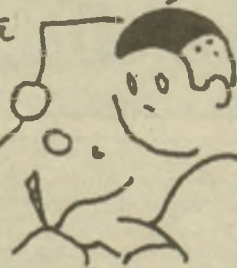
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GOSH, I HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED THAT PAPER THAT'S DUE TOMORROW. IN FACT, I'M TWO PAPERS BEHIND IN ENGLISH CLASS 'CUZ I'VE BEEN SO BUSY WORKING

by Sherry



BUT I NEED TO WORK TO PAY MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE. I NEED TO WORK TOMORROW - I MISSED MY LAST HOUSING PAYMENT 'CUZ I'VE BEEN SO BUSY WITH SCHOOL WORK THAT I HAVEN'T WORKED AT MY JOB ENOUGH

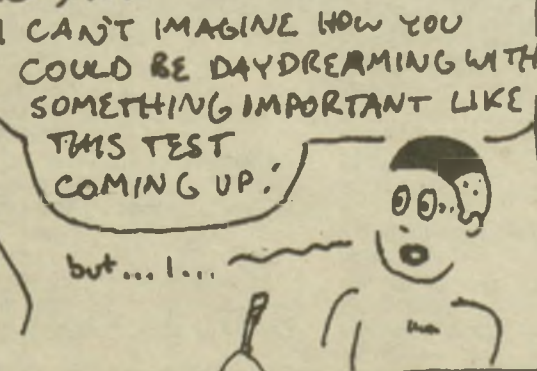


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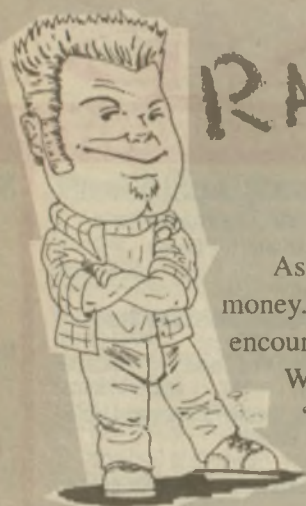


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RANTS & RAVES

BY COREY STULCE
WRITER AT LARGE

As you all well know, college students have little money. Sure, part-time jobs help, but some of us encounter extra expenses that we were unprepared for. When I inherited that monkey farm from "Kooky" Uncle Carl, I did not expect the monkeys to be quite so wild.

Trust me, I should have stock in carpet cleaners and Chiquita Bananas.

I already have a decent job at a bookstore, where I can pretend to be intellectual. But I still needed some extra dough. For some supplementary income, I decided to take on the position of "storyteller" for the bookstore.

I thought to myself, "Who better than I to help these young minds appreciate some of the fine literary classics available at rock-bottom prices?" I was gonna make Jordy from "Star Trek" (and "Reading Rainbow" fame) look like a hack.

It took a little while to get things rolling.

The first week of story time there was a costumed visitor for the kids. It was Hugo the Hippo, who was there to promote his new book, "Hugo has a Heart Attack." OK, I can share the spotlight. Let Hugo have his few minutes in the sun.

I began to read the tale to the 40 or so children who were there. But every couple of pages, Hugo had the inclination to do a little dance behind me or wave to the children. They were obviously distracted.

When I am reading a story, I demand attention. So I gave Hugo a friendly poke in the chest with my elbow, to give him the hint to cool his jets. Hugo apparently has to have the last word, so he pushed me in the head. So naturally, I threw the book down and it was on. It was hard to hear the children's cries over the loud screaming of Hugo in a headlock. Suffice to say, he won't be returning to the store any time soon.

The next week, I was reading some tropical stories to the children. I decided to make the event a bit more interactive. I arrived in character as Cap'n Corey, the Cursing Sailor, and brought in a bottle of Captain Morgan's so I could relax before the big event. I made a few pina colodas, nonalcoholic for the kids under six, of course. I was amused, and the children seemed to be having a good time. But there were a few spoilsport parents in the audience. At least the tots left with an expanded vocabulary. I told them to try to fit the word "sucker" into their daily conversations as much as possible. I also suggested a few prefixes for the word.

One week later, I was forced to read a book called "Everybody Loves a Hug," which I found to be revolting. I must admit I gave a lackluster performance, but some little 5-year-old girl must have been moved. After the story, she came over to give me a hug. Well, ever since the "incident" (which I will not go into again, especially here), I have this thing about not being touched. So I sent the little tyke reeling over a couple shelves of books. Pure instinct. But I hear she's now holding down solid foods again, so all's well.

Two weeks ago, I had a bizarre night. Some friends of mine made pizza with some extra "mushrooms" on it. The next morning at story time, I was still feeling a bit euphoric. Instead of reading books, I pulled out a ukulele and started to sing selections from Pink Floyd's "The Wall." The kids seemed to dig singing along to the "We don't need no education" part.

Last week, I was fed up. I was sick of reading stories about alligators with toothaches or way too curious monkeys. In a secluded corner of the store, I found some different books. I thought these books would be far more educational for the children.

I read "It's All Your Fault Mommy's Gone" and "Even Some Babies Can Be Ugly." The kids were finally wide-eyed and attentive. Next week's selections are "Daddy's On the Drink Again" followed by "You Were An Accident."

Bring your kids by. The stories begin at 10 a.m.

Ask Krazi Kitty

Dear Krazi Kitty-

This is my fourth year at this school and I am currently not dating. I've been around the block a few times so I pretty much know how these guys work. I've been in several relationships at SIUE and everybody knows my business. I recently found out that I have become infected with the HIV virus, and I choose to keep this confidential. I don't tell people who I'm currently sleeping with because the person that gave it to me didn't tell me. I kind of feel like if people are real easy to sleep with you and don't really know you then they deserve what they get. I know that might sound mean but it happened to me. Do you think I will ever overcome this hatred?



It seems that you not only have hate for the person who infected you but a lot of hate for yourself. For a little reminder, when you want to keep something confidential you do not write the school newspaper. Lucky for you there are quite a few people up here that have also been around the block. I won't name any names, but I will watch my back. On a serious note, you need psychiatric help. You need someone you can talk to about the virus and you need a lot of support. I understand your anger, but remember you are not alone. There are several support groups that you can go to and several people you can talk to, even at SIUE. Keep in mind that we are entering a new millennium and you never know, there might be a cure out there. I'm sure that you do know that Magic Johnson has mysteriously made a full recovery. You never know, it could happen to you. TIP: next time you decide to go around the block, use a condom. Lifestyles are the best, so I've heard.

Krazi Kitty is a fast-talking, fashion diva full of sass and class. As a Pi Psi Chi sorority member, it's her goal to spread advice to improve your otherwise drab and boring lives. She's a professional player in the games of love. She's currently a mass comm major (after 10 degree changes) and a third year senior. She's seen and done EVERYTHING on this campus. So what do you want to know?

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By Sheri McWhirter and Mark Wood

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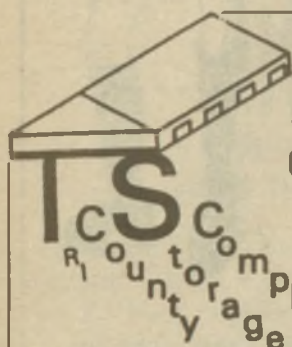
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Thursday, April 1

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Art and Design, Ceramics Studio
Peck Christian Fellowship Prayer
Gathering
9:30a.m., Religious Center

Visiting Artist - Professor David Faber
9:30a.m. - 10:30p.m.

Art and Design Building
Photographer - Bill McCormac
9:30a.m. - 10:45p.m.

Dunham Hall, TV Studio
Communications Law - Mark Sabelman
11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m.

Dunham Hall, TV Studio
Group Exercise
12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m.

2nd Floor Vadalabene Center
Dance Studio
Group Exercise - Aerobic Funk
4:45p.m. - 5:45p.m.

Student Fitness Center
Group Exercise - Aqua
5:30p.m. - 6:30p.m.

VC Pool, Vadalabene Center
Group Exercise
6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Student Fitness Center
Thursday Must See TV
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.

Cougar Den, Morris University Center
Holy Thursday Catholic Liturgy
7:00p.m., Religious Center

Peck Social
7:00p.m., Religious Center
St. Louis Blues vs. Tampa Bay
7:05p.m.

Kiel Center, St. Louis, Missouri
Group Exercise
7:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.

Woodland Hall

FRIDAY

Friday, April 2

Good Friday

Arbor Day
Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis,
Missouri

Wagner Potter's Association Annual
Ceramics Workshop
9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Art and Design Building, Ceramics
Studio
Visiting Artist - Professor David Faber
9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Art and Design Building
New Media and Old Habits
Charles Jacob
10:00a.m. - 10:50a.m.

Dunham Hall, TV Studio
Good Friday
10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m., Center Court,
Morris University Center

10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m., University
Restaurant, Morris University Center
Group Exercise
12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m.

2nd Floor Vadalabene Center, Dance
Studio
Senate Meeting
2:30p.m. - 4:30p.m.

Goshen Lounge, Morris University
Center
Group Exercise
5:30p.m. - 5:45p.m.

Student Fitness Center
Good Friday Catholic Liturgy
7:00p.m., Religious Center

Alpine Symphony
8:00p.m., Powell Symphony Hall
St. Louis, Missouri

Kiel Center, St. Louis, Missouri

SATURDAY

Saturday, April 3

No Weekend Classes

Breakfast with the Bunny
Saint Louis Zoo, Forest Park, St. Louis,
Missouri

St. Louis Daffodil Society Show
9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Orthwein Floral Display Hall, Missouri
Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Missouri

Men's & Women's Track and Field -
Cougar Classic
10:00a.m., Ralph Korte Stadium

Group Exercise - Cardio/Sculpt
10:00a.m. - 11:30a.m.

Student Fitness Center/Vadalabene
Center
Group Exercise - Body Sculpting
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.

Student Fitness Center
St. Louis Blues vs. Dallas
2:05p.m., Kiel Center

St. Louis, Missouri
India Night
6:30p.m.

Meridian Hall, Morris University Center
Easter Vigil Catholic Liturgy/Social
8:00p.m., Religious Center

Alpine Symphony
8:00p.m., Powell Symphony Hall
St. Louis, Missouri

St. Louis Ambush vs. Buffalo Blizzard
8:05p.m.

Kiel Center, St. Louis, Missouri

Sunday, April 4

Easter

No Weekend Classes
Daylight Savings
No Classes at the R

Group Exercise
Circuit Stations
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.

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Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

Ed TV (PG-13)
Daily 4:40, 7:30, 10:10;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:50

The Mod Squad (R)
Daily 5:20, 7:40, 9:45;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30

Doug's 1st Movie (G)
Daily 3:50, 6:30, 8:50;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:10

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Daily 4:20, 6:50, 10:05;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:40

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Daily 4:10, 7:15, 10:05;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:40

Forces Of Nature (PG-13)
Daily 5:00, 7:20, 9:50;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

True Crime (R)
Daily 4:15, 7:15, 10:00;
Fri/Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

Analyze This (R)
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Ed TV (PG-13)
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“Hitler, Malcolm X and Gandhi: The Strange Connection”

Arun Gandhi

April 8, 1999

SIUE Morris University Center
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April 1

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April 8

Arun Gandhi at SIUE

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At the Tivoli...

British film gets the action rolling and keeps your mind moving

BY DAVID TATUM
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

"Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" is kind of a combination between "Trainspotting" and "The Full Monty," not because the film itself resembles much from the two movies, but because the three of them are the most successful films to come out of Great Britain in the last few years. They all combine British (or Scottish) humor to explore the lives of people whose dialect is hard to understand but whose motivations can still be identified with.

This film is the debut for writer/director Guy Ritchie and takes place in squalid East End London. The characters all speak in a lingo called Cockney Rhyming Slang, and since they

all also have thick accents, it is often hard to understand what they are saying or what is going on.

There are about 20 characters to keep straight during the film, which might be difficult. There are four main characters, Eddie the card player and his friends Bacon, Soap and Tom. Sting plays Eddie's father in the movie, but he is the only face most viewers will recognize. The rest of the actors are unknown.

Eddie gets involved in a high-stakes poker game with the much-feared porn king Hatchet

Harry, and ends up 500 thousand pounds in the hole. If he doesn't pay up in a week, he and his

is a lot of story packed into less than two hours.

It might be useful to those of you who plan to see the film to know that firearms are illegal in England and hard to come by. One of the funniest parts of the film is the scene where the marijuana farmers try to drive away the bad guys by shooting them with a BB gun. Bad guys is a relative term in this movie, however, because the whole cast is made up of criminals of one sort or another.

Most of the time when a film is full of stupid characters, it is unbearable to watch. This movie boasts characters whose stupidity is quite entertaining. The ads for the movie say they are "a disgrace to criminals everywhere," but most real-life criminals, besides the president, are not this much fun to watch.

Instead of going to see the new troubled-teen flick or Sandra Bullock's latest this weekend, why not go to the Tivoli and see "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels?" While the former pretend to have merit but only display stupidity, the latter revels in its stupidity to produce a film of rare artistic merit. You can either watch an intelligent and unique English film or take your chances someplace else.



friends will start paying with their fingers.

This is the starting premise of the film, but there are many twists and turns after that. There

Lanegan's second coming...

Former Screaming Trees lead man makes a forward effort

BY DAVID TATUM
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

A lot of people enjoy music that isn't very popular or well-known. There are the well-worn CDs always at the top of the pile at home that are listened to only late in the night when no one else is around, and prized like a secret vice. Mark Lanegan is one of these.

The Screaming Trees' singer has released three solo albums in the last 10 years, but not many people have them. Unknown to most, he probably has the best and most distinctive voice in contemporary music today. His album "Scraps at Midnight" wasn't up for any Grammys this year, but there were no albums half as good released last year.

The Trees formed 15 years ago in Seattle. When the grunge bandwagon rumbled out of town years ago, the Trees got left behind. They never sold millions of albums or made piles of money. They were not glamorous, and their music was just basic rock and roll, with no techno drum beats or singing choirs. The subject matter of the songs wasn't for everyone, either.

Now while the Trees' future is uncertain, Mark Lanegan seems to have pieced his life back together. He was a heroin addict for years, and drugs dominated his life and music. In and out of jail a few times and often in artistic paralysis,

Lanegan watched friends like Kurt Cobain die. There was a rumor that Lanegan ended up selling everything he owned for heroin and crack.

Today, clean and sober, Lanegan told No Depression magazine what a wonder it was to still be alive, "It's such a surprise and shock to even be present. I didn't think I would be. I was pretty sick. It's been

Lanegan's new album on Sub Pop, sounds like a catharsis, a letting go of one's midnight hours. It's hard to decipher what a lot of Lanegan's songs actually mean, but the ones on this album feel like redemption. "Scraps" is still as dark and moody as Lanegan's two previous solo efforts, but under all the melancholia is a single shred of hope.

album's opening track, consists of Lanegan singing the word "sixteen" over and over like a mantra as the music rattles along like a Packard on a dust-covered highway. Only Lanegan can sing a number and make it sound profound.

Lanegan's voice is simply to die for. It sounds like grainy molasses being poured into a dirty ashtray. A lot of bourbon

piano drift in and out of the mix, but underneath it all are acoustic guitars, sometimes three or four distinct voices in a song, strumming along like heartbeats.

Mike Johnson (the other guy from Dinosaur Jr.), produced the album. Every album these two make together sounds better than the last. This one is a classic headphone album, because the mellow arrangements are so rich and complex. It's also great in the car, when you're driving along in the early hours of the morning, too tired to stop and too restless to sleep.

The album only took two weeks to record, but it sounds like it took a year. Chris Jacobs of Sub Pop said, "The only reason I can come up with for that is, with Mark, he's a crazy workaholic." When asked whether Lanegan smokes four packs of Cigarettes a day, Jacobs could only say, "He does smoke a lot."

If the countless cigarettes and good music are Lanegan's only remaining vices, they sure make for good music. When he was crooning in years past about Jesus knocking on his door, his fear was beautiful, if there is beauty in every song you write possibly being your last. Now that he is clean and sober, the beauty of his music is hope, the hope that maybe there is a second chance for everyone.



18 years on and off for me, since I was a kid ... And it's misery. And you just give up, give up. I gave up a long time ago thinking I would have some sort of normal, substance-free existence. So it was a big surprise when I didn't go."

"Scraps at Midnight,"

In the song "Hotel," Lanegan sings, "I don't speak the truth too much/ Hear the roar, and the hush/ Of the cold chill of time/ And I'm happy murdering my mind." It seems like he's lamenting the wasted years of the past, not the present.

"Hospital Roll Call," the

and broken dreams, not to mention a million cigarettes, created it. Better than any howling guitar, Lanegan's voice is an amazing instrument.

The music on the album serves to complement Lanegan's voice, not overpower it. Saxophone, stand-up bass and

On this date in 1997, Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs on opening day off David Cone of the defending world champion New York Yankees.

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BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals granted Carlos Baerga a golden opportunity to resurrect his career in St. Louis. Baerga compiled gigantic offensive seasons during his first three years in Cleveland. When everything seemed to be going uphill for the young second baseman, Baerga started to gain weight. His career plummeted quicker than Vanilla Ice's.

General manager Walt Jocketty, needless to say, wasn't exactly encouraged when Baerga seemed more lethargic than ever and was cut from the team.

Maybe Baerga was brainwashed by the "Rosie O'Donnell Show" in the afternoons. He may have said to himself, "Hey, if she can show up to work every day and make millions for being overweight and unproductive, why can't I?"

Now it's time for Tony LaRussa to choose a second baseman from his roster. The nominees for opening day starter are: Pat Kelly, Placido Polanco, Joe McEwing and Shawon Dunston. The envelope, please, so it can be tossed into a bonfire.

Hockey

Flyer's superstar Eric "crybaby-cheapshot-artist" Lindros lived up to his name well last week.

It really wasn't surprising to see Lindros stab an opposing player in the face with his stick. Besides, the skater had his back turned, so what a great chance to get even, right, Eric?

Most players in the National Hockey League have that little boy still in them. That boy's first priority is to make fancy maneuvers and score goals for his girlfriend.

Eric has the little boy in him, too. But it's that little boy who was bigger than everyone who had no friends and would run around on the playground in first grade and steal your soccer ball and kick it up on the middle-school's roof.

UConn shocks the nation

BY CHAD BAALMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

If you ask Jim Calhoun if he's shocked, you are wasting your time.

"We're a great basketball team and we beat another great basketball team, the best we played all year, but we're not shocked," said Calhoun, the University of Connecticut Huskies coach. "We truly believed we could beat them. We knew it would be a tremendous challenge, but we knew we could win."

Of course, Calhoun is talking about the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's national championship game Monday, when his UConn Huskies upset top-ranked Duke University 77-74 at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The majority of the media

and basketball public didn't give UConn much of a chance of dethroning the Blue Devils. Some even called it the "Duke Invitational."

After a sluggish 9-2 start, the Huskies played with fire and ferocity on defense and swagger on offense. What better way to fire up a talented Huskies team than to tell them they don't belong.

With defensive specialist Ricky Moore in Trajan Langdon's face down the stretch and Richard "Rip" Hamilton and Khalid El-Amin hitting tough shots in the game's final minutes, UConn displayed mental toughness as the Huskies played in their first-ever national championship game.

Hamilton, named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player, scored 27 points in the title game. El-Amin scored his

team's final four points and Moore chipped in 13 points in addition to his defensive role.

"We worked really hard as a team," Moore said. "I wanted to come out and prove myself. I wanted to show I had an offensive game, as well as a defensive game."

That he did. And UConn (34-2) also showed it had a superior bench with the Huskie reserves outscoring Duke's more heralded reserves.

"We lost to a great basketball team," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We were beaten tonight. We didn't lose."

Calhoun said, "We're as happy as heck, and we truly believed we could beat them. I said before the game that we hadn't played our best yet."

While Krzyzewski came into the game with the glossy Final Four credentials and back-to-

back national titles in '91 and '92, Calhoun was viewed as a serviceable coach who could never get to the big game, let alone win it.

Calhoun showed he could match wits with the game's best. He developed a game plan that not only limited Duke's inside game (Elton Brand), but flustered Langdon and point guard William Avery. UConn held Duke's vaunted offense to less than 50 percent shooting.

Simply put, UConn was better, though those on Tobacco Road in Durham, N.C., will tell you the Blue Devils would win four out of five times.

But in the NCAA tournament and March Madness, it's one loss and you're out. There are no mulligans in this sport.

So it doesn't matter if they said UConn couldn't do it. UConn did.

Cougars defeat Missouri-St. Louis

SIUE baseball improves record to 6-1 in Great Lakes Valley Conference

BY CHRIS LAMB
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars picked up another conference win Sunday by defeating 17th ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis (13-6) for the second time in three games.

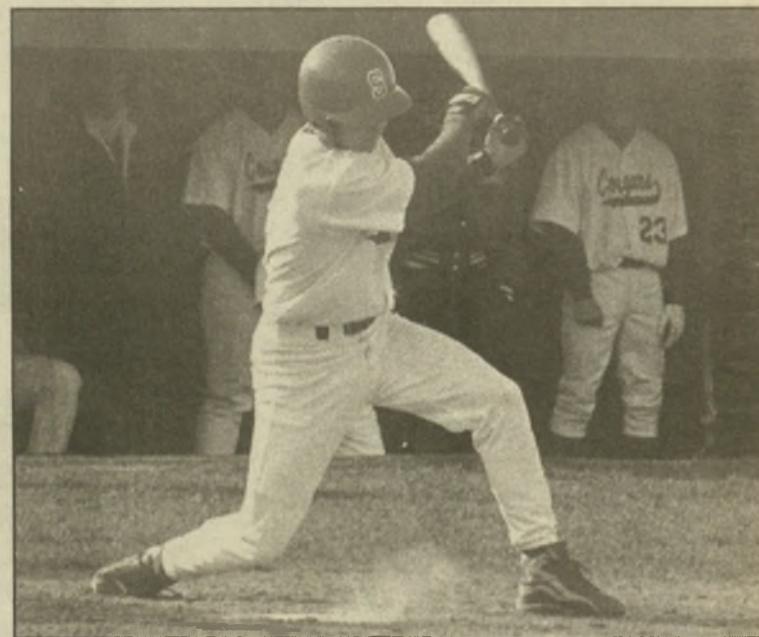
Although SIUE lost two games this past week, they were only lowered one spot and now hold the 13th-ranked position in the new National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Poll released Sunday.

The Cougars' two wins against the Rivermen this weekend gave them a 6-1 record, good for second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. SIUE is 22-10 overall.

In Sunday's win SIUE smacked 12 hits, scored eight runs, and sent Missouri-St. Louis home with an 8-3 loss.

Cougars' ace Brian Matzenberger pitched the complete game with six strikeouts. His record was upped to 6-1 to lead the SIUE pitching staff.

Chad Opel has been tearing things up for the Cougars and Sunday was no exception. He had a 3-for-4 performance, which included a double, two runs scored, and three runs batted in. Travis Dawson went 2-for-5 with an RBI and both Brady Arview and Mark Bugger cracked two hits a piece. Dave Crouthers added two RBIs on 1-for-4 from the plate.



Jill Stevens/Alestyle

The Cougars banged out 12 hits against UMSL on Sunday.

SIUE soccer team recruits new stars

BY CHRIS LAMB
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team recruited five new players who will hopefully give the squad a boost this upcoming season.

Cougar head coach Ed Huneke believes these newcomers will step in and fill the holes left by the departing seniors.

"We lost a lot of seniors, and we need these new players to

contribute right away, which I'm confident that they will."

The Cougars signed Donny Sheehan, a transfer student from Eastern Illinois University, as their new goalie.

Sheehan enters with two years of eligibility left after playing at Belleville Area College for one season and Eastern Illinois last season. As a senior at O'Fallon High School he was named first-team All-Conference.

Matthew Horan, a back, and forward Kevin Corrigan both come from Christian Brothers College H.S. Horan was a second-team All-Conference as a senior.

William Nunamaker is a transfer student from the College of DuPage. He was selected to the second-team All-Region in his two seasons of play there. Nunamaker is expected to see time at both the mid-field and back positions.

Chris Camacho is expected to be the Cougars biggest scoring threat. Camacho, an All-State selection his senior season, totaled 57 goals and 23 assists over his high school career. Camacho was Quincy High School's Most Valuable Player his senior season and led the team in scoring in each of his final three years.

With this group of talent the Cougars hope to do some damage in the GLVC Conference.

April Fools' Top-Ten List

TOP 10 news stories for April of 1999:

10. Michael Jordan returns to baseball and signs a five-year, \$80 million contract as the Cardinals' new second baseman. Jordan will receive a \$30 million bonus for each year that he hits over .150. Jordan receives a luxury suite, private jet and Mark McGwire's 62nd home run bat.

9. Major League umpires are all demoted to umpire the Cougar baseball games, and college umps are promoted to the majors. Cougar head coach Gary Collins gets ejected from an National Collegiate Athletic Association record 14 straight games due to arguments with former American League umpire Don Denkinger — in all 14 games.

8. The players of the National Basketball Association decide to go back on strike because Cougar stars Antonio McKinzie and Travis Wallbaum enter the draft and will dominate the league. The Lakers break up in a big way. Kobe Bryant decides to go back to college and get his degree at SIUE. Shaquille O'Neal becomes the first gospel rapper and Dennis Rodman becomes a woman — permanently.

7. SIUE gets funds to bulldoze the science building and construct a tax-free beach for the volleyball team to play on. However, the beach gets cluttered up with beer cans and spray-painted rocks by Greeks and is shut down by student government in three weeks. The communications building is expanded in place of the beach.

6. Eighteen fake fire alarms are set off on April Fools' Day. The Edwardsville Fire Department gets disgusted and sets a fire on the tennis courts, puts it out and leaves. After investigation by the tennis team, the players prove to the grand jury that members of the fire department were setting off the false alarms. SIUE wins \$10 million in lawsuits and builds an air-conditioned, domed tennis stadium.

5. A member of the SIUE golf team is arrested for replacing Southern Indiana's Titleist golf balls with golf balls filled with nitroglycerene. Bill Clinton steals the idea and uses the explosive balls to drop on Kosovo.

4. SIUE police are contacted after several male students are accosted by female kick-boxing blackbelts shortly after an aerobics class at the Vadalabene Center. "I never knew what hit me," said one of the battered students.

3. Cougar football team wins Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship. After investigation by the NCAA Division-II Football Committee, it was found that players from the SIUE team were actually members of the softball team. The softball players picket on the campus arguing for women's rights and are given back their championship trophy.

2. A member of the SIUE hockey team, reportedly known as Dan Kennedy, was practicing his slapshots in the SIUE parking lot and accidentally strikes a Parking Service station wagon. The driver of the station wagon loses control of the car and crashes into a parking meter. Change spills from the meter, Kennedy gathers it up, buys 30 pounds of sugar and pours it into every gas tank of every Parking Service vehicle. The vehicles are out of order for six weeks, and employees have to ride around on little tricycles trying to catch people who park without stickers.

1. The lifestyle writer at large Corey Stulce goes back into the closet and locks the door with lifestyle editor Sheri McWhirter.

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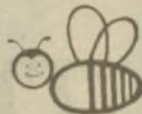


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