

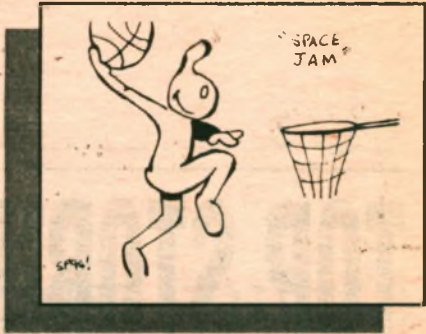
index

editorial.....	3
lifestyle.....	8
sports.....	11
classifieds.....	12

the

Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Bill Brinson/*University News Services*
Chancellor Nancy Belck presents a commemorative letter to the family of the late SIUE Lovejoy Library Archivist Louisa Bowen. Shown are Joey and Ben Anderson with their father, Paul Anderson. Bowen died recently after a long illness. The archives will be renamed in her honor.

University housing’s

food pantry helps

families cope at end

of the month

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

When members of the Newman Student Union went “trick or treating” at Tower Lake Apartments last month, they weren’t out for candy. Instead, about 18 students collected canned goods for the Glen-Ed food pantry in Edwardsville.

They collected so much, in fact, that they were also able to give five boxes of canned goods to the University Housing emergency food pantry.

“We had two trunkfuls of food,” Ron Knapp, Catholic Campus minister, said. “I credit the students for doing it and Tower Lake residents for giving so generously.”

Assistant to the Director of University Housing Cindy Bush said housing has had an emergency pantry for the past six and a half years.

Bush said she tracks the number of requests to use the pantry from July to July. Last year, six families picked up items from the Commons Building, where the pantry is located. There are 498 families living in Tower Lake and about 1,100 single students. Another 500 students live in the Residence Hall.

Housing Coordinator Amber Parrish said she works primarily with families, but single students also come in because they’re in a tight bind at the end of the month.

“A lot of them are embarrassed, but we assure them everything is kept confidential. They’re thankful we have something for them,” Parrish said.

Housing does not request any form of verification to show need, but Parrish was quick to say that the pantry is “not a grocery store. We don’t want people to abuse it, but we do want people to know we’re here to help them make it to the next paycheck. We’ve never denied anyone.”

The pantry also put together a box of food items and distributed them anonymously to a number of families during the holidays last year.

“There have been a couple of requests this year so far,” Bush said. “We usually tap into it late fall and in the winter — around the holidays when money is particularly tight.”

Donations to the pantry are welcome at any time, Parrish said. “We have a lot of fruits and vegetables, and lots of green beans. We’re really looking for canned meats. Baby food, diapers and personal hygiene products are also welcome.”

Student senate addresses several topics

By Ed Hawkins
News Reporter

Student government met Friday to discuss topics affecting every student. A transient crowd of six or seven was on hand at the Goshen Lounge to hear about Tower Lake shuttle buses, student fees, parking problems and the intriguing concept of having an emergency food pantry for hungry Tower Lake residents.

Much of the discussion focused on MCT’s refusal to consider “special” bus service to the upper 500 level of Tower Lake apartments. The reason initially given by MCT officials was that the buses were too wide to negotiate tight spaces, but the fact that the bus services the area at night seemed to contradict this reasoning.

Senators reported that MCT officials were not giving them any straight-forward answers about the topic and that MCT had changed their story, now contending that sending day buses to the upper 500 side would interfere with the current schedule.

The Senate is also reviewing department budgets to make recommendations on student fees for the 1999 school year. President

Christopher Nance said. “If there are any fee increases they will be justifiable.”

Changes in student housing were also addressed. Nance told the senate that \$15 million was needed to build a new freshman Residence Hall and \$13 million was needed for Tower Lake renovations in order to accommodate future housing demands.

“The Tower Lake renovations are way past due, the Chancellors are trying to cut back, but \$13 million is needed at Tower Lake,” President Nance said. Phasing out family housing at Tower Lake, as well as getting rid of private rooms at the Residence Hall, were two options discussed.

The proposed new policy means families that currently inhabit some apartments on the 400 side could continue to do so until they graduate, but no new family housing applications would be accepted.

“Eliminating family housing is too high a price to pay in order to meet the rising demands of housing freshmen,” Nance said.

Senate Vice President James Little brought light to the existence a food pantry for residents of Tower Lake Apartments.

please see SENATE page 4

op/ed Katie Henderson talks about violence against women AND Iota Sweethearts call for help for student in need	lifestyle Corey Stulce interviews comedian Dom IrreraPLUS	A quick look inside: Rebbecca Hopkins takes a look a Don Pallone, the man behind the mask.	sports Men and Women’s basketball start season off with victories. Club hockey loses inaugural game.	weather Tues: Ch. of rain 56/39° Wed: P- cloudy 50/39° Thur: Mostly sunny 47/34°
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TOP STORIES



National

Blacks and whites march for peace

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — About 60 blacks and whites marched through the streets of riot-torn St. Petersburg on Saturday, urging community members to put their differences aside for the good of the city.

"I felt the community has a real need to heal itself," said Ivan Tucker, a member of the University of South Florida Association of Black Students. "You're not going to do that sitting at home."

St. Petersburg was thrown into an all-night riot on Oct. 24 after officer Jim Knight shot and killed 18-year-old TyRon Lewis. On Wednesday, the city was plunged into similar unrest after Knight was cleared by a grand jury.

Marchers, both black and white, peacefully trekked through the city's south side, where Lewis was shot. Walking where glass and debris littered the streets, some demonstrators called for peace while others pressed for justice.

International

Minor quakes shake Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude reading of 4.0 shook a chain of islands southwest of Tokyo early Sunday.

Another quake with a magnitude of 3.2 hit the same area, the waters around the Izu chain of islands, 190 kilometers (120 miles) southwest of Tokyo, about four hours later. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from either earthquake.

In Our Area

State and Local

University of Illinois trustees approve tuition hikes

CHICAGO (AP) — Attending the University of Illinois is getting more expensive.

The university system's Board of Trustees on Thursday approved tuition hikes of between three percent and five percent at the three campuses. University officials say the money is needed to make academic improvements such as reducing class sizes and equipping computer labs.

Tuition will rise by five percent at the main campus in Urbana-Champaign. That's a \$158 increase for undergraduates and a \$180 increase for graduate students. Tuition will rise to \$3,308 for undergraduates and \$3,770 for graduate students.

Students in law school and graduate library science students also will pay an extra \$500 per year.

Housing rates at the Urbana-Champaign campus also will rise by 3.3 percent, from \$4,560 to \$4,710 for the standard plan. Fees will rise by \$28 to pay for improvements to Assembly Hall, the Illini Union and other facilities.

The trustees also approved undergraduate tuition hikes of three percent at the Chicago campus and 3.2 percent at the Springfield campus.

"Quality always costs money," trustee Judith Reese said before Thursday's vote. "Tuition and fees don't seem to be turning people away."



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The Performing Arts Chair Position is opening up for Spring Semester. Performing Arts is responsible for the Coffeehouse Showcase Series, live bands and theatrical performances. If interested, applications can be picked up in Kimmel Leadership and must be turned back in by **Thursday, November 21st by 4:00 pm.**

Call X2686 and ask for Tiffany or Lisa if you need more info!

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



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Dec 13	Friday	8 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Dec 14	Saturday	9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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letter to the editor

Violence against women is violence against children

I write on women's issues, feminist theory and speak on gender inequality at every available opportunity. When I write about women and abusive relationships, I argue ardently that the reasons women stay or leave abusive relationships has nothing whatsoever to do with the cause of the violence perpetrated against them but everything to do with the social system that allows, and even encourages it.

I argue that this, a capitalistic society, demands (gender) inequality for the order of society, in that how this society meets its fundamental needs requires a workplace that survives on homosociality and only the advantaged (gender) prospers. That advantaged gender (usually men) has its own hierarchy, of course, but shares in its dominance over women. When I speak, I describe the societal norms, values and traditions that support (usually men) who batter, rape and beat (usually women) and spend quite a bit of time, as my department chair states matter-of-factly, personally invested in fighting the system and the unfairness of the advantage men share.

However, just about the time I think I know something, I discover something completely new or come across some unresolved or unexplored facet. Recently, I became aware of just such a long sought after piece of the puzzle that fits into what I have learned about the social phenomena of violence against women, and men who don't pay child support. Both phenomena happen with abounding regularity and carry with them societal norms, values and traditions that not only support but encourage them. This leaves many women struggling to survive physically and emotionally and leaves a very bitter taste because the struggle to survive one often involves the struggle to survive the other, and both are nestled within the social network designed to protect those who need it the least.

In making sense of this recently uncovered, and in

this case, long sought after piece of information, something startling became visible. This finally articulated piece is perhaps the most pervasive way of all that society finds to support battering men and 'blame the victim' once again. In cases where men have raped, beat, battered and even killed the mothers, arguing what 'she should have been doing' or 'could have been doing' or 'why she stayed' or 'why she didn't leave', serves as no better a way to 'blame the victim' than preserving the sanctity of his 'fatherhood'.

The irony of this unequalness has reached me in my own home. It has left in its wake so crushed and defeated a human spirit as could ever be matched by a blow from a batterer. I would feel no compulsion whatsoever to pull a rapist or batterer off the local street corner and say, "Here, be a role model for my children". Not in the least little bit, nor would I feel the slightest of guilt. However, daily I am told, overtly with individualistic, legally and judicially supported talks of 'father' rights, and covertly with norms, values, traditions and social forces that preserve these men's (men who batter, rape and abuse) 'right' to fatherhood.

What better way to get women to doubt, minimize and even blame themselves than to force them, not to only endure a continued relationship, if only vicariously through the children, but to support such a relationship because, after all, HE is their father. What better way to put women in so precarious a position. While encouraging women on the surface, to leave abusive relationships, this is yet another way to keep them with one foot in the cesspool, and one more way men get away with it. Men beat, batter and rape women because they benefit and because they get away with it.

Women are never forced to have a continued relationship with a man who has assaulted, raped or beat her UNLESS, of course, he is her husband or the father of her children and then all bets are off

and it is assumed forced and imposed contact is in the best interest of the children, and she must. This seeds horribly disconcerting and demotivating messages, because one, it tells women that the terrible injustice they endured must be overlooked, ignored and meaningless, and two, powerholds the notion men who are capable of physical, sexual, emotional and mental torture are good role models for children.

I, sometimes would like to batter the person myself who says to me, "Well, after all, he was only mean to you, or, he only beat you up, or, he didn't really hurt the children, or, maybe the kids didn't really see that much". It does much to weaken women's confidence by telling them that they don't matter, and worse yet, that even at their own expense, the father's image must be preserved and THEY must be the ones to preserve it.

And what about the children? What messages are we sending our children? The best kind of role models for children are people, not men or women, but people who act decently, responsibly and show a keen sense of justice and fair play. Covering up for louses by instilling a false sense of loyalty and allegiance from children only teaches children that they 'must' and 'should' love people who treat them badly, hurtfully or negligently. Our young girls especially, grow up conforming to these societal ideals and end up in battering relationships. Society then, deals them a very dirty deal because the focus is not on why men are acting that way, but instead on themselves and why aren't they doing something to stop it, fix it or put up with it.

Parenting is a privilege not a 'right'. Violence against women IS violence against children. Does the biological seed give the right to abuse? Yes, sadly enough in this society it seems so.

Katie H. Henderson
Sociology

letter to the editor

RCM is good for the university and its students

Randy Hobson's recent letter to the editor is a positive example of concern for the economically disadvantaged and would be a useful aid in the discussion concerning public school funding except that it misrepresents the basis for Responsibility Center Management.

RCM is a management program that is designed to create a greater awareness of the money and energy that is often diverted from an institution's core mission and expended on programs and processes that do not necessarily add value to the educational product. One of the basic tenets of the RCM process in higher education is the notion that the student is the institution's ultimate customer, and that programs that add revenue or avoid costs but do not serve are to be avoided.

Mr. Hobson believes that RCM is a device that will force the university to "create less educational opportunity," simply put, he is wrong. RCM should create more educational opportunities because it will redirect the attention of managers and administrators of the university to find better and more productive ways to serve our students. RCM, if successfully implemented, places a positive burden on every administrator at SIUE to be more creative and more focused in the performance of their duties, and places the institution's fiscal emphasis where it should be—"on the learning process".

I recommend that Mr. Hobson and other students who are concerned or interested in the impact of RCM to spend some time researching the subject, they may be pleasantly surprised with what they discover. Randy, give me a call!

A.G. Monaco
SIUE Human Resources

letter to the editor

Iota Sweethearts call students to help a friend in need

One of our student body brothers, Philip Johnson, has become very ill. Though his doctors, family members and friends are very optimistic about his recovery, his care causes a financial burden. Many of you may know Philip as a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Ladies of Iota Sweetheart are asking the SIUE community alleviate the burden by donating the following items: Johnson's baby lotion, Vaseline, Eucerin (lotion), Jell-O, Pudding (vanilla), juices and applesauce.

In addition to this, the Iota Sweethearts will be holding a bake sale on Nov. 21 and all proceeds will be given to the

Johnson family to help curb other expenses such as medicine, pajamas, socks, etc. Also, note that any products listed as a name brand is because those are the only products that Philip is not allergic to, or is recommended by his doctors.

Please take your donation items to either the *Alestle* office, or to the Audio Visual office located in the basement of the library, Room 0039, care of Jamie Womack.

Your support, donations and prayers are greatly appreciated.

Tara Howard & Jamie Womack
Iota Sweethearts

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.

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'Blip' or trend, emptier silos unsettle members of World Food Summit

NEW YORK (AP) — Decade by decade, the land has provided: wheat fields, rice paddies and bulging silos of corn keeping pace with a growing world population. But now the grain harvests have leveled off, the people have not, and the world is left to wonder where its next century's meals will come from.

The blip in the upward slope of grain production in the 1990s has ready explanations: Economics, politics and weather conspired to hold down global output.

But some specialists believe longer-range forces, from the Kansas prairie to China's river deltas, are also at work — and the outlook is troubling.

Troubling enough, in Africa particularly, for the Food and Agriculture Organization to hold a global summit in Rome last week to search for new approaches to help poor nations grow, buy or otherwise get more food.

"We are in a crisis situation," FAO chief Jacques Diouf said.

His U.N. agency projects world agricultural production must expand 75 percent by 2025 to match population growth. It's not off to a good start.

New FAO figures show that the global grain harvest, forecast at 1,821 million tons for 1996-97, will have increased by just 2.3 percent since 1990, while population grows by 10 percent.

Grain is the surest gauge of food supplies since it provides most of man's calories, either directly or through grain-fed meat.

Because of this lag in production, grain prices rose and the world's buffer stocks of wheat, rice and other grains were drawn down. Reserves now stand at 277 million tons, some 40 million below what the FAO considers safe to meet emergencies.

A mix of factors helped stunt the decade's crops: Agriculture collapsed with the political system in the former Soviet Union, the U.S. and other governments began "de-subsidizing" farmers' grain surpluses, poor growing weather plagued America and Russia, and Chinese grainland was giving way to factories and exploding cities.

Some see deeper causes, however.

Lester Brown of Washington's Worldwatch Institute maintains that fertilizers and high-yield grain varieties have been pushed to their limit in many places. And underground water sources, from Kansas and Colorado to Iran and India, are drying up.

"I think each year now it will become more difficult to rebuild grain stocks," Brown said.

Worldwatch sees China as a huge problem. Shrinking croplands, rising incomes and a growing middle-class appetite for meat, an inefficient means for passing along the calories of grain, have combined to turn China, almost overnight, into the world's No. 2 grain importer, behind Japan.

"It is only a matter of time until China's grain import needs overwhelm the export capacity of the United States and other exporting countries," Brown contended.

Others dispute his pessimism. A key FAO forecaster, Nikos Alexandratos, said Brown relies on shaky Chinese statistics.

Besides, he said, "you cannot visualize the coexistence of a country like China advancing in income and consumption at the same time as its agriculture, which supports 60 percent of the population, goes into permanent decline."

On the broader, global point, the World Resources Institute, a Washington think tank, finds some agreement among major studies that birth rates may slow enough to allow a plodding agriculture to keep up with "effective" demand — the demand from consumers with the money to buy.

But that scenario comes with asterisks attached. In Africa, and other poor regions without that money, hundreds of millions will remain underfed. And a permanently tighter balance between supply and demand will leave the world more vulnerable to weather shocks and price shocks.

To Luther Tweeten, the outcome is far from clear.

Looking ahead to 2030, the Ohio State University agricultural economist stacked the global trend in per-hectare yields, rising ever more slowly, up against U.N. population projections. The yields lose out.

"I don't want to take a Lester Brown approach on this," Tweeten said, "but the world cannot be complacent. It's daunting."

The specialists say progress must be made on several fronts:

- Russia and other former Soviet republics must be rebuilt into major grain exporters.

- More fertilizer should be spread in Africa and other places where it is underused because of its expense.

- High-production regions must cultivate what little good land still lies fallow.

- Governments must spend more on agricultural research.

Surprising innovations may prove crucial, Tweeten said. For example, an edible "stew" made out of dense biomass like willow trees or sugar cane. "Science is the key to the future of food," he said.

At the FAO summit, delegates will be looking for keys to more food today.

The FAO estimates 800 million people are undernourished worldwide, at a time when high prices have undercut international food aid, slicing it in half since 1993 to today's 7.7 million tons of grain a year.

The summit will try to encourage increased aid, stepped-up research and pro-agriculture policies in Africa and other food-short regions.

"The ultimate problem is economic development," Alexandratos said. "They must get their own agriculture moving."

But Brown sees one more ultimate solution — population control.

"I think we're now in a new situation where the primary responsibility for balancing food and people lies with family planners, rather than fishermen and farmers," he said. "And I don't think the world has quite grasped that yet."

Even China's aggressive family planning will take precious decades to stabilize its population, now 1.2 billion. By 2025, China's farmers, and grain importers, will have 400 million more mouths to feed.

Senate

from front page

Little said there is a faction of Tower Lake students who go without food for various reasons and the pantry helps students out during times of need.

Little said, "All (needy) students need to do is talk with Cindy Bush at the Commons Building, and then they'll get a care package. It

just doesn't get the publicity."

Plans have also been made to discuss parking lot renovations. Senator Antonio Stephens announced that a meeting would take place this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Commons Building, to discuss issues pertaining to campus parking policies.

Art history professor arrested for theft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A retired art history professor was sentenced on Friday to 14 months in prison in the theft of pages from 14th century manuscripts at Vatican and Spanish libraries.

U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott also fined Anthony Melnikas, 69, \$3,000 and ordered him to pay for the return, delivery and restoration of the six pages, which were valued at up to \$200,000. Dlott estimated restitution would total about \$10,000.

Melnikas taught for 36 years at Ohio State before retiring in 1995. According to testimony in pretrial hearings, he wanted to sell the manuscript pages because he needed money for his retirement.

Melnikas admitted possessing two pages from the Vatican Library which prosecutors said were stolen during a trip he took there in 1987. The pages were from Francesco Petrarch's annotated copy of two ancient Roman treatises on farming and war.

Three pages were taken from two Spanish cathedral libraries in 1965 and 1975, prosecutors said.

The investigation began last year when an Akron manuscripts dealer gave two missing Vatican pages to federal authorities, saying Melnikas wanted him to sell them.

Melnikas turned over a third Vatican page to two U.S. Customs agents when they interviewed him last year.

Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

On Nov. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Katherine Gerling, 19, of Moro, was entering parking Lot 8 in the through-lane when Caroline Wood, 20, of Edwardsville, failed to yield as she was exiting a parking lane. Wood's car struck Gerling's car in the right headlight area. No tickets were issued.

On Nov. 12, at 2:39 p.m., police responded to a traffic accident in parking Lot 5H at Tower Lake. Anthony Stevens, 21, of Edwardsville, was driving through the lot when Ryan Gifford, 21, of Collinsville, started to back out of a parking space. Gifford's car struck Stevens' car in the left front fender. No tickets were issued.

On Nov. 13, at 4:15 p.m., a student reported someone hit her car in the left front bumper while it was parked in Lot A Central. There are no suspects or witnesses.

AMBULANCE CALL

On Nov. 14, at 1:36 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Residence Hall where a student was having trouble breathing. The student refused to be transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Beer and wine-making a new major at Oregon State University

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Enrollment is up in Oregon State University's food science department ever since beer and wine-making were added as a field of study and a brewing lab opened up.

Mark Daeschel, the school's first Nor'Wester Professor of Fermentation Science said, until now, higher education hasn't been too involved with brewing.

The Department of Food Science and Technology's enrollment is up 35 percent, in large part due to the new fermentation science program, he said.

"We look at this as an opportunity for OSU to claim this area and go forward with it," Daeschel said.

The university is responding to the microbrewing surge in the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon leads the way in fostering growth in the microbrewing industry for several reasons, Daeschel said.

Oregon growers produce plenty of top-quality hops and malting barley. The state also is home to a major producer of yeast, Yeast Laboratories. Abundant water helps with the brewing.

"And we've got the customers," he said. "People want choice, they want diversity. No more white bread and Bud."

The new fermentation center was funded with a gift of about \$500,000 worth of stock in the Nor'Wester Brewing Co. of Portland, and a state matching grant.

The university now offers an undergraduate degree in food science with an option in fermentation science.

Aside from teaching, Daeschel puts on workshops for the brewing industry and supervises operation of the Brewers Analysis Lab, which opened in January.

For a fee, private brewers can send beer samples to the lab for testing of chemical, microbiological and physical qualities, and get results back in a week or less.

"Each brewer has a bias, this is what I like. But, is it acceptable to the public?" Daeschel said. "The bottom line is, does it taste good? If not, how come?"

A pilot brewery also has been set up for students and industry workshops.

Daeschel believes Oregon microbrewers need to focus more on quality control, an area where the university's trouble-shooting expertise in fermentation science should prove helpful.

One bad batch can turn customers off, he said.

Few of Daeschel's graduates will end up actually brewing beer. Rather, many will work in quality control, distribution and management. But no matter their role, they need to know about the brewing process, he said.

"The nice thing about beer is you can make it anywhere," Daeschel said. "Because of the availability and stability of the raw ingredients, you can crank it out year-round."

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French TV starts ratings systems

PARIS (AP) — French TV networks' launch of on-screen ratings for sex and violence in their programs Monday was mostly ridiculed and dismissed by media critics and viewers.

The leftist daily, Liberation, said it was "bizarre" that only fiction will be affected by the move the conservative government insists is self-regulation rather than censorship. TV news magazines, reality shows and talk shows will be exempt.

Conservative senator Jean Cluzel defended the ratings as a useful tool for parents.

"We have to teach children how to use (the television) as we teach them how to use matches," he said.

Part of a wider campaign against violence in the media, the state-sponsored four-level ratings feature geometric signs transmitted in the lower right side of television screens.

Each network will have its own "Watching Committee" to rule on the following criteria:

- no sign — all audiences
- green circle — parental guidance suggested
- orange triangle — not recommended for 12 and under
- red square — 16 years old and above only

While the four national networks involved will individually rate each show themselves, the government will keep a watchful eye. Broadcast licenses are renewed only with official blessing.

"It's better to have self-regulation. We're not the gendarme and judge," Herve Bourges, president of the Superior Council for Audiovisual (CSA) France's broadcasting regulator and content watchdog, said.

Prime Minister Alain Juppe, trying to tackle crime that plagues many working-class suburbs throughout France, had pushed Bourges to move up the ratings launch, originally planned for January.

Politicians, including Juppe, have avoided blaming televised violence for violence on the streets, saying their concern is only to keep such programming away from children.

Some observers say Juppe, unable to get rid of France's record 12.6 percent unemployment seen as a cause of crime, has turned to an easier target.

"In periods of social tension, television ignites all the critics," Liberation said.

Jackson calls for unity, family friendly programs

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)

The Rev. Jesse Jackson called for unity that cuts across racial and political lines, likening immigrants drawn to America to "useless rags."

"If we can bind them together by a common thread, the thread called the American dream, it will turn these pieces of cloth, these odd-colored, shaped pieces and patches, into a quilt. We'll make this thing of art, a thing of beauty," Jackson said Friday at a symposium on drugs and violence.

The government also needs to help parents raise their children by funding programs that provide prenatal care and opportunities to succeed, Jackson said.

The founder and president of Rainbow/PUSH Action Network gave the keynote speech for a national symposium on teenage violence and drug use. The two-day meeting organized by the Valparaiso Law Review brought together experts in law, medicine and public policy.

"Prenatal care, Head Start and day care on the front side is the alternative to jail care and welfare on the back side," Jackson told reporters after his speech to a primarily white audience of 1,500 people at Valparaiso University's Chapel of the Resurrection.

"When you cut prenatal care, Head Start and day care, you increase school dropouts and antisocial behavior, and the end of that line, often premature deaths and jails. So, we make a mistake when we don't invest in the formative years of our children," Jackson said.

"These are our children. Shall we lift them up or lock them up? They were not born the way they are. We must do something to put them on a path that leads to hope and fulfillment and not to death and destruction," he said.

Jackson also called for a continued boycott of Texaco service stations, an action originally designed to force the company to settle a \$520 million race-discrimination lawsuit. The company settled the case Friday after Jackson spoke.

But Jackson had said earlier in the week that even with a settlement, the boycott should continue until an equal-opportunity plan

"Boycotts work. When they are disciplined and focused, they work," Jackson said. "We freed South Africa with economic sanctions. So, the effective use economic sanctions have a prime impact in changing economic behavior," he said.

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Talkin' trash with Dom Irrera

By Corey Stulce
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The last time Dom Irrera was in St. Louis it was so cold, he thought people would be nuts to go out. Fifteen minutes later, after an invite from the emcee, he was on his way to a strip club without a coat.

This weekend, the comedian brings his act back to St. Louis at the Laugh Tracks comedy club in Union Station. Irrera spends half of his time with stand up comedy and the other with acting projects. He currently hosts the Cable Ace award winning "Full Frontal Comedy" on Showtime and does voices for two animated series. Irrera was kind enough to share his thoughts on life, love and the search for a good meal on the road.

What were you like as a kid?

I was a retard.

Would you like to elaborate a bit?

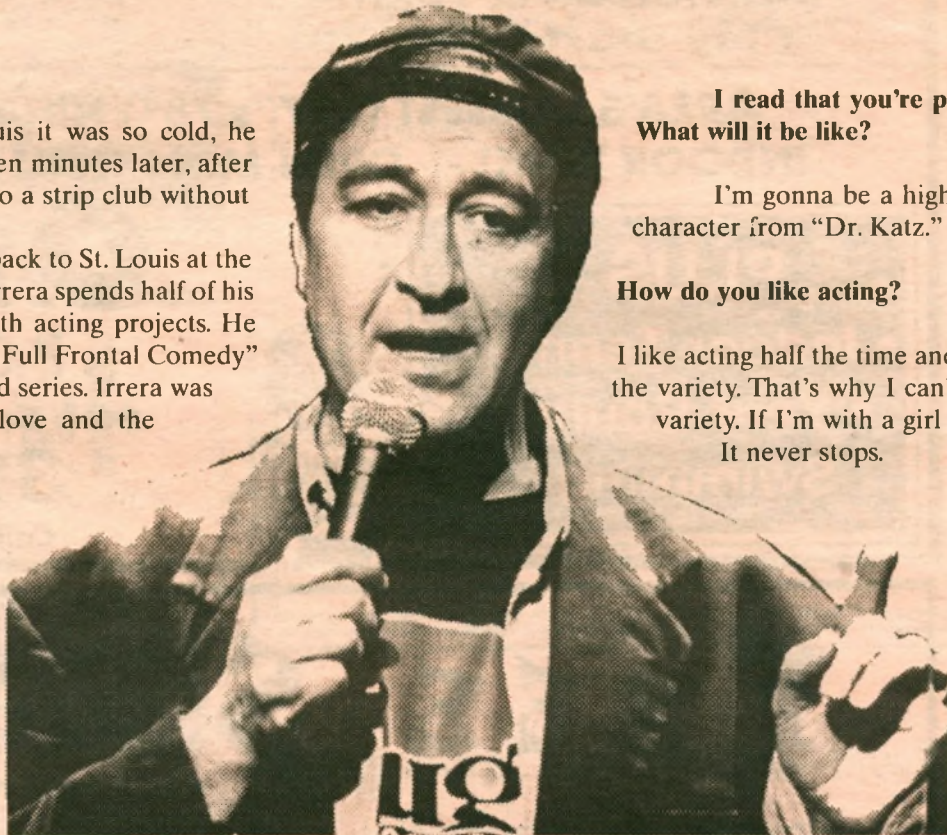
I was a real retard. I mean, I wasn't the kind who could play in the Special Olympics. I was retarded without the perks.

Why did you choose comedy?

I didn't choose comedy my friend, comedy chose me. You're thinkin', "Wow what an a**hole this guy is. He took himself so seriously."

Okay, let me change the question, how did you get started in comedy?

I was a really bad waiter. I worked in a coat room, I lost a coat. I parked cars. I had no choice. Luckily, I was funny enough to get paid, cause I was bad at everything else. It was a process of elimination.



I read that you're planning your own animated series. What will it be like?

I'm gonna be a high school teacher. I'll be playing my character from "Dr. Katz." It's more for adults.

How do you like acting?

I like acting half the time and doing comedy half the time. I like the variety. That's why I can't be faithful to one woman. I love variety. If I'm with a girl who's really built, I want a fat girl. It never stops.

Is anything 'off limits' as far as your comedy goes?

I don't think it's hip to be mean. I don't mind busting chops a little. This hip being mean, alternative comedy. Well, what's the alternative to comedy, tragedy.

What did you think of the election?

It was no surprise. I think the Holyfield/Tyson fight was more of a surprise, and more people watched it. The way they campaign, saying they're the common man. "I'm just like you." I don't want somebody just like me, some comedian who tries to pick up waitresses in the White House.

please see DOM, page 10

Dave Pallone comes out from behind the mask

by Rebecca Hopkins
for the Alestle

Thirty four years ago, Dave Pallone saw his first major league baseball game at Fenway Park. He told his father that day, that he was going to be on the field someday. In 1979, Pallone stepped onto the field at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh as a professional, major-league umpire.

Last Thursday, Dave Pallone gave a presentation to an unfortunately small crowd of 23 people about his autobiography, "Behind the Mask: My Double Life in Baseball".

You see, Dave Pallone is gay.

Sponsored by the University Center Board and Gay Lesbian or Bisexual Alliance, Pallone told the story of his entrance into, and the discrimination that forced him out of, baseball.

He was 19 when he umped his first professional game and 27 when he came to Pittsburgh. This was after the major league umpires went on strike. It was a chance to advance from the minors. As a "scab" he was not well-received by other umpires when he was retained after the strike was over.

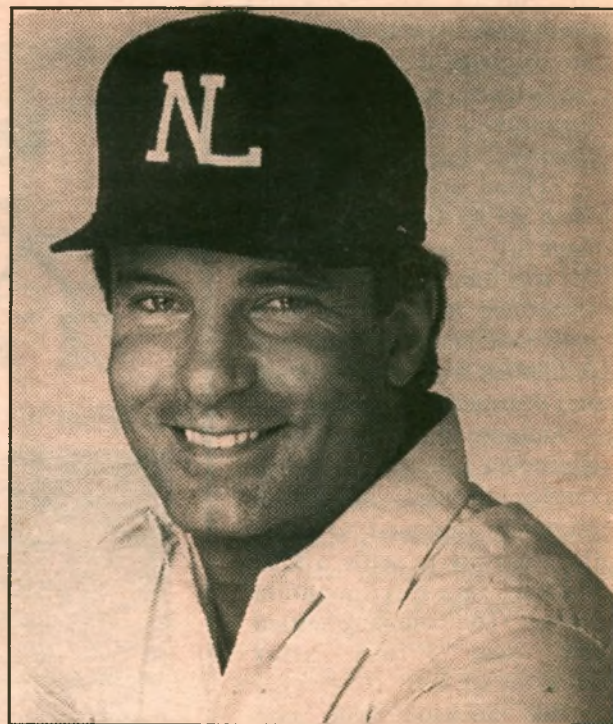
Pallone said baseball was, and is, his life. Knowing that he could not come out of the closet while working in a sport where "macho" is everything. He

kept his life a secret and projected the image that was expected of him.

When asked by a member of the audience, Pallone admitted to having "fake" girlfriends and was even engaged once. He now says that is the biggest regret of his life, and never again would he hurt another human being in that way. When he broke his engagement with her, he never explained why, and she never knew, until his book was published.

Pallone said he was just beginning to come to terms with his sexual orientation when he was "outed" by the New York Post. When baseball found out, he was terminated with two weeks left in the season. This was in 1988, the same year that Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball by then commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Pallone said he could have sued Major League Baseball, and won, but because the offered settlement was enough to live on for the rest of his life, he decided to take it.

Pallone said that since his book came out, he has received more than 70,000 letters from people thanking him for writing the book. Most, he said, came from teens who did not know how to handle the discovery that they were gay.



Dave Pallone

He began making speaking engagements on campuses around the country and became a role model for gay, college-age adults.

"Hiding behind a wall of lies is no way to live," Pallone said.

Pallone's basic message is kindness and fairness to other people. "Don't have tunnel vision, open your eyes and learn about people. Everyone has a chance to be a hero to someone."

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Poets Corner

The Test

by Stephanie Malench

I am now faced with the test
That I have yearned to take,
and at the same time fear.

The test to prove that I've learned
From your words
and precious time.

The test to prove if I can live
Either without you as much
Or without you at all,

The test to prove that I'm your friend,
Nothing more,
Nothing less.

The test to prove I'll always need you,
But will do whatever it takes,
To keep my only friend happy.

Innocent victim, silent victim:

The story of Little Jimmy
by Justin Semerad

What did I do?
Why am I being punished for his crimes?
He is the one who invaded you,
and now I pay with my life.

I'm safe in here.
I don't want to die.
I can feel your heartbeat;
can you hear mine?

I shudder in disbelief.
I shreek in pain.
Just trying to hold on,
struggling to survive.

Then I die, well before my Time.

Dom

from page 8

How do you deal with hecklers?

I wait for them outside, have somebody take care of them. I'm not witty enough to deal with them verbally, so I just beat the sh*t out of them.

So, when you're on the road, what do you eat?

I've never been asked that before. College girls, with a salad and a beverage of my choice. And you know what's good about me, I don't expect anything in return. I'm a giver. Plus, it's low in fat and yummy.

Do you like to interact with the audience?

If I can see them. Nothing is etched in stone about my act. It's not like I'm saying a mass or something, it's just my act. You're paying to see a live show, so I make it live. I want people to know the difference. It's like the difference between watching porn and getting some girl to come up to your place. Oh, what the hell's wrong with me today?

What would you be doing if you weren't doing comedy?

I'd probably be teaching school, or mopping up at a port theater. "Excuse me sir, are you done?" No, I'd be teaching.

Dom Irerra will headline at Laugh Tracks on Friday and Saturday at 8 pm and 10:30 pm. For ticket information, call (314) 241-3435.

Cougar men take care of Puerto Rico

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE men's basketball team rolled past Puerto Rico-Mayaguez in their season opener 90-71 on Friday night at the Vadalabene Center.

Jason Holmes led the Cougars' offensive attack shooting 7 for 11 from the field and sinking 10 of 12 from the free-throw line for 26 points.

"We accomplished several of our goals in this game," head coach Jack Margenthaler said on Monday. "We put good defensive pressure on the ball and were very aggressive in our rebounding."

Ronnie Henderson added 17 points and grabbed a team-high, 10 rebounds in 32 minutes on the court. Marlin Clark and Chris Brefeld scored 15 and 11 points respectively.

The Cougars took a 38-31 halftime advantage, but in the second half, Puerto Rico-Mayaguez's Rafael Martinez went on a rampage scoring 26 of his 37 points to keep his team close. The Cougars kept their lead thanks to an 18-8 run in the second half to shut the door on Martinez and Puerto Rico-Mayaguez.

"An offensive key was that we had a balanced scoring attack," Margenthaler said. "We still need to improve on the defensive side of the ball."

SIUE shot 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-throw line.

The Cougars will host Olivet-Nazarene in a 7:30 p.m. contest tonight. The St. Louis Rams Cheerleaders will be the Cougars' halftime guests.

Margenthaler said, "This will be a big challenge for us. They are a very aggressive team and have a lot of size on their front line. Henderson and (Travis) Wallbaum will have their hands full. We need to stay consistent on offense to give ourselves a chance to win the game."

The Cougar Basketball Booster Association will host a special postgame social event at the Sunset Hills Country Club. A ticket stub from tonight's contest will give anyone free entry into the event. For more information about the event, please call the SIUE Athletic Department at 692-2871.

Cougars start season off with victory



Harkins 21 points, 11 rebounds led the way against McKendree

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Five players in double figures helped the Cougars defeat McKendree College 85-60 Friday night in Lebanon, Ill.

Alicia Harkins lead the attack for the Cougars as she threw in 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the season opener.

"Harkins came out and played well for us. We had five players in double figures so our offense is looking good. What we will try to do in the next game is to improve on defense," head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

Last week Hedberg wanted to use this game as a way to measure where there are at as a team.

"Being our first game the turnovers were high but we will improve on that," Hedberg said.

The Cougars turned the ball over 27 times to McKendree's 23.

But the game was controlled by the Cougars from start to finish. Building a halftime lead of 42-22, the Cougars went into the second half without missing a beat.

In the second half the Cougars continued their dominance by shooting 50 percent (18-36) from the field and also hitting 50 percent (5-10) from beyond the three point mark.

On the game the Cougars shot 52 percent from the field.

Along with Harkins putting in good minutes Leslie Phillips added 15 points, 9 assists, 3 steals and 2 blocks.

The Cougars are getting ready for tonight's action against Oakland City in the Vadalabene Center at 5:30 p.m. Hedberg believes they will be fine.

"It's all just a matter of playing together and getting a feel for one another," Hedberg said. "We should be fine after that happens."



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Amy Mazner (above) tries to dribble around a McKendree defender in Friday night action in Lebanon Ill. Leslie Phillips (right) added 15 points, 9 assists, 3 steals and 2 block shots in a 85-60 drubbing. Phillips was just one of five players in double figures. The Cougars will play their first home game tonight in the Vadalabene Center at 5:30 p.m. against Oakland

Club ice hockey loses inaugural game

Jeff Rasch scores first goal ever for team but loses 9-4 to Illinois-Danville

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE ice hockey club team took the ice for the first game of their inaugural season on Sunday, November 9th against the University of Illinois-Dansville despite overwhelming odds.

The Cougars lost 9-4 to a hard-hitting Illinois-Danville team who had 25 skaters to SIUE's 14.

Jeff Rasch gave the Cougars confidence by scoring the first goal in the history of SIUE ice hockey with a wrist shot from the high slot. Dan Kennedy and Matt Foristal assisted on the tally which gave the Cougars a brief 1-0 lead.

Illinois-Dansville came back to tie the game 1-1 and used their physical play to put the game out of reach.

SIUE received a shorthanded goal from Kennedy and a goal from Derek Zirkelbach with Paul Ward assisting.

Rasch beat the Illinois-Dansville goalie for a second time

with a pass from Zirkelbach to conclude the SIUE scoring.

The Cougar's goaltender, Derek Schmalz, stopped 63 of 71 shots in his SIUE club hockey debut.

"We played well against a team which had quite a few advantages over us," defenseman Matt Foristal said.

The Cougar's next test will be at St. Louis University on December 13 and 14.

"We were proud of the way we played in our first game considering this was the first collegiate game for the majority of us," Foristal said. "If we play with confidence we have a great chance to beat SLU."

SLU is another first year team which once had nationally ranked hockey teams before having the program fold.

Foristal said, "They'll be tough since they've been in the collegiate hockey environment before."

SIUE's head coach Bill Misiak would like to encourage anyone who is interested in playing on the club hockey team to contact him at 659-2159.

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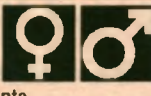
Page 12

The Alestle

Tuesday, November 19, 1996


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Under New Management

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS ON a successful Founder's Day Week to all my dogs and sweethearts of Omega Psi Phi. Loving nothing but the dog in ya, Miss Omega.

TO ALL I did not send thanks to, blame my head and not my heart. I love me some Cell and Bobby. Ya girl, Tiana.

WANT A sister? Do we have the

Placing a classified ad

Frequency Rates

1 run: \$1.00/line 5 runs: \$.90/line
(2 line minimum) 20 runs: \$.8/line
3 runs: \$.95/line Personals: \$.50

(For billing purposes,
five (5) words equal one line)

All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

Office Hours

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm

Adjustments

Please read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 692-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

Placing Ads To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

the
Alestle

692-3528

choice for you! If you are outgoing, creative, dedicated and want to have an awesome time, then come join the ΔΦΕ's. Informal Rush Party Nov. 20th, 7:00 pm, Center Court ΔΦΕ.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Sorority would like to thank everyone who participated for the auditions. If you missed it, there will be a follow-up! Thanks ooop!

GET IT off your chest... Speak out! Wednesday, November 20 from 12-2

in the Goshen Lounge. Talk to faculty and staff about what's bugging you.

INTRAMURAL SPADES tournament. Tonight, November 19, 7:00 pm, Tower Lake Commons Building. Register by 6:00 pm at the Student Fitness Center.

BUTT-OUT, Thursday, November 21, The Great American Smokeout. Kick the habit. If you can do it for a day you can do it for life. Wellness.

RESUME



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Open Meeting for

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Employment & Other Concerns

Friday, November 22, 1996

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Peck Building - Room 0409

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