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# Schneiders claim innocence



Scott Anderson/*Alestle*

Christie Schneider stands in front of the Alestle office holding a box of documents she says proves her innocence against allegations of theft.

By Darryl Howlett  
News Editor and  
Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

Paul Schneider, and his daughter, Christie are claiming innocence concerning allegations they stole \$5,900 from an Alpha Phi Sorority housing account.

The Schneiders' visited the *Alestle* last Wednesday afternoon to talk about the pending case.

Christie Schneider told reporters how emotional the past weeks have been for her.

"As a strong student leader for the past four years, this story went to the press without our side of the story—it's unfair. I had a news conference in front of my classroom," Christie Schneider said. "I believe a few girls went and did this—not the whole sorority," Christie Schneider said.

Paul Schneider wanted to point out the lack of responsibility from various newspapers.

"Reporting lies is not proper journalism. We've brought documents to prove our case. Everything in the press was just lies," Paul Schneider said.

The Schneiders' said that they did not commit any type of theft because Christie

Schneider, elected by the sorority's executive board, and acting as both the treasurer and president, followed all guidelines designated by the sorority's constitution and the Alpha Phi Sorority International policy concerning housing.

Paul Schneider insists that the sorority was aware of the transactions in buying the house. Schneider, through an account of his company, American Contractor Co., made a contract for deed for the house. The account name was under American Investment Trust.

According to Landmark Realty, Inc., a contract for deed is an agreement between a new buyer and the realty company. The buyer has to agree to make payments towards a house, while the buyer is waiting for loan approval. If the buyer can not make payments, the house goes back to the original owners. All money invested in the house by the buyer is lost unless otherwise noted in the contract.

Schneider did not get the loan for which he was hoping, to purchase the house. He said he already had an agreement with Landmark when they allegedly breached the contract for another buyer willing to pay the original asking price of the home.

"Landmark wanted to break the contract because they believed they could sell it for \$79,500 to a chiropractor because (the house) is in a commercial-zoned area," Paul Schneider said.

Paul Schneider also said that there was a conflict

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Christie Schneider, on  
answering questions

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# SIUE hosts two celebrations this week

## Religious Center celebrates silver anniversary

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

The Religious Center is still meeting the spiritual needs of the campus community after 25 years and will celebrate its silver anniversary this Thursday, with a day-long open house.

Light refreshments will be served between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with a commemorative program at 3 p.m. that will include remarks by the Rev. Jame Hahs and a rededication of the building.

Hahs, president of the University Religious Council, said, "It will be a time to give thanks

and a time to remember.. On that day (in 1971), members of the URC saw a dream come true as they dedicated an architectural masterpiece designed by visionary architect, R. Buckminster Fuller."

The geodesic-domed building is built on the 90th western meridian of longitude. The continents are outlined against a transparent blue ocean.

The Center provides space for five ministries: the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry; the Catholic Campus Ministry; the Wesley

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## Housing to honor families with week-long activities

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

Yesterday, University Housing began honoring families with "Celebrate Families Week". Housing Director Mike Schultz said the week is designed to recognize the importance of families, the challenges of parenting and the value of children and childhood.

About 160 families live at Tower Lake, with at least one SIUE student in each family.

Amber Parrish, coordinator of Family Housing for the past three years, said the week is to "honor and celebrate

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editorial	lifestyle	A quick look inside:	sports	weather
Scott Anderson addresses the issue of biking verses driving to class.	Ty Norris explores the disease, Diabetes and gives helpful tips on how	to check your blood sugar AND Melanie Adams talks about TOOL's new CD.	Cougars win one, tie one over weekend AND Volleyball loses 3 in Tampa.	Tues: Showers likely 55/50° Wed: Showers ending 55/37° Thurs: P-Cloudy 60/40°



# TOP STORIES

## National

### Eagle gets uplifting experience

AP—A bald eagle named Osceola is soaring again, 13 years after losing one wing to a hunter's bullet, thanks to a hang glider. "I think he likes the wind in his face," the bird's caretaker and flying companion said.

John Stokes is a rehabilitator and educator with the National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles, based in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. His hobby is hang gliding, and he decided last year to develop a special harness so Osceola could accompany him. Stokes said he's noticed something different about the bird recently. "I don't know how to describe it. He looked more confident. There was a fire in his eye, something was back," he said.

## International

### Watercolor believed to be painted by Hitler

REUTERS—A watercolor believed to have been painted by Adolf Hitler was sold in London Wednesday for \$3,750. The picture, described by one expert as "a bit of a slapdash daub," had been found by a soldier in a bomb-damaged Hamburg apartment in 1945. It recently resurfaced along with other Nazi memorabilia in Lincolnshire. The painting, which depicts a Vienna street scene, is dated 1911 and signed "A. Hitler". It coincides with a period when Hitler was trying to make a living as an artist in his native Austria.

## In Our Area

## State and Local

### 1 dies, 2 injured in restaurant shooting in Chicago

BELLEVILLE NEWS DEMOCRAT—A restaurant manager died and two men were injured in a shooting early Sunday at a restaurant on the northwest side of Chicago.

A man walked into a restaurant, fired shots and fled, Sgt. Francis Lee said. He said police do not have a motive, but do not think the man was trying to rob the restaurant.

The dead woman was identified as Maria Rodriguez, 48. One of the men with her was in serious condition Sunday afternoon with a wound to the back. The other man was in good condition with a wound to the hand. Police did not identify them.

Police said the three were the only people in the restaurant.

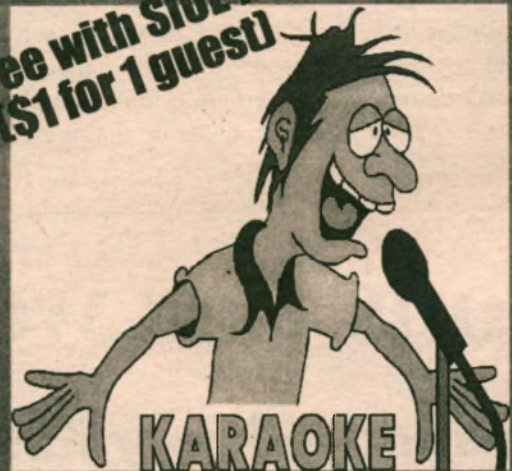
### Deformed frog found in Missouri

AP—Biologists are getting jumpy over the discovery of a five-legged frog in eastern Missouri. They say it could mean the state has joined a disturbing environmental trend.

The frog was found by a seventh-grader last week at a pond near his school. This is the first deformed frog found in Missouri, 10 other states have reported sightings of deformed frogs in the past year as well.

Although they haven't determined what is causing the deformities, researchers have great concern.

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**Friday, Oct. 25**  
**9 pm - 2 am, Student Fitness Ctr.**

# Tons of Fun VII

*MCT will provide transportation until 2:30 am (no admittance to Tons of Fun after midnight). Please do not bring alcohol, other drugs, gum, or hard-soled shoes to this event.*

Activities brought to you by OMBUS, Christian Student Fellowship, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Intramural Sports Council, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Angel Flight Wings, Iota Phi Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Association of Black Accountants, UCB, Chemistry Club, Biology Club, BACCHUS, Indian Student Association, Alpha Sigma Tau/Sigma Pi, Black Student Association, Newman Student Union, Tower Lake Programming, GLASS, New Horizons, Phi Beta Sigma, PRSSA, Student Leadership Development Program, Kimmel Leadership Center, Housing, Campus Recreation, and the University Wellness Program.





## Editorial by Scott Anderson Photographer Why drive if you can bike?

Transportation. We all use it to somehow get from one place to another and there are many types of transportation. Bus. Bike. Walk. With so many ways to get around, my question is, why, if you live at Tower Lake do you drive to school every morning? Don't you know that there is a bike path from your front door straight to your class?

Did you know that you can get to class faster on a bike than you can in a car?

Do you know that short trips and cold starts are damaging to your car, cost money and are the cause of much of the pollution of the environment?

Did you know that the new bus service runs every six minutes during most class hours?

There is simply no excuse for driving your car to class unless you are handicapped. If you don't believe me about the pollutants emitted from your car, try starting it one morning and then going around back and putting your lips around the tail pipe and taking a deep breath. That is what you are doing to my air, everyone's air when you drive to class.

If that doesn't convince you, and it probably won't, let me appeal to economics, time and

convenience. It costs money to drive back and forth, not only in terms of gas but in damaging miles (repair bills), as your cold car drives the three-quarters of a mile to school.

Everyday I see you leaving the Tower Lake parking lot as I do on my bike, and I see you come into class late as hell. It is much quicker to ride a bike. Not to

worry if you don't have a bike- there is a rumor that SIUE will be getting public bikes. But the money you would save by not driving would quickly pay for a good bike.

I would like to thank all those brave and daring folks who walk, bike or ride the bus every day. But I do have one criticism of some who ride bikes, and I may be guilty at times of this, too. When you come up behind some unsuspecting pedestrian, don't assume they have eyes in the back of their heads, simply say, "on your left," or "on your right," "watch out" or even a rude exclamation like, "get the f\*\*ck out of the way!". An incident I saw the other day involved a guy on his \$5000 spotless, barely-ridden mountain bike who almost ran over an entire crowd where the bike trail splits up to Building III. He could have avoided the whole incident had he alerted the pedestrians as he was approaching. This type of incident happens too often, and could be avoided.

Walk, bike (safely) or take the bus. Save yourself some time and money and stop polluting our air. Walking and biking are both good exercise and might save you from having to spend all your money on Weight Watchers and Richard Simmons.

### letter to the editor

## Reader's response appreciated by columnist

This letter is in regards to the response written by Mr. Smith, in last Thursday's issue of the *Alestle*, regarding my column on "Star Wars".

Mr. Smith, thanks for your well thought out reply to my column on "Star Wars". I stand corrected, there was a kiss between the siblings in "Empire". I must have been referring to the kiss from "Star Wars", which appears on my exclusive "Director's Cut" edition. My apologies. I'm glad you realized this was a light-hearted attempt at pointing out the peculiarities in the trilogy. Obviously, I'm not the only one who reads too closely into things. I'm just glad I didn't write a column on "Star Trek", because I probably would have woke up with some Tribbles in my bed. Thanks for reading!

Corey  
Stulce

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

### letter to the editor

## Alpha Sigma Tau applauded for their support

On Friday, Oct. 18, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. had their neophyte presentation to recognize the newest members that had crossed over into greekdom. After the presentation, the other greek organizations in the National Pan-Hellenic Council (historically, black organizations) began the presentation of gifts. Also making an appearance were the members of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority Inc. The members of Alpha Sigma Tau expressed their gratitude for being invited to the ceremony and offered a sincere welcome to the new members of Alpha Kappa Alpha. They received a well deserved ovation.

I was pleased by this show of support. On a campus as diverse as this one, I feel that all greeks no matter what council, Collegiate Panhellenic, Interfraternity, or National Pan-Hellenic, should support each other. I myself am not greek, but I do live with a member of a greek organization and I do attend greek events with her. While attending these events, I have noticed the seldom attendance of members from the Collegiate Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. What took place last Friday evening is what greek life should be about...supporting each other. The event made greek life even more appealing to me.

Once again, I applaud the members of Alpha Sigma Tau. I view their actions as a positive step forward. I hope the show of support continues from Collegiate Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council to the National Pan-Hellenic Council and vice versa.

Whitney Blair Wallace  
Freshman, Speech Communications/Psychology

### letter to the editor

## Apathy Sucks: get involved in on campus

"Apathy Sucks" is a commonly used term on this campus. However, all too often it is coming from students that do not know the meaning of the phrase.

The definition of apathy is lack of feeling or lack of involvement. In order for a person to use this term and not be labeled a hypocrite, the student should fulfill the definition and get involved.

One organization that anyone can join is the University Center Board (U.C.B.). This is a voluntary organization on campus that plans activities for the student body. The U.C.B. is comprised of many different committees that sponsor a variety of events., so your interest will probably be covered. All events sponsored by the U.C.B. are planned by students. Many of these events which range from concerts to movies have free admittance.

You may be wondering where the board gets its money to sponsor these events. Well, in essence you, the student, are paying for the event. Each time that you pay tuition, a certain amount is given to voice your opinions and ideas. After all, why should you pay for something that you are not going to use.

There are so many volunteer organizations on campus that I just do not have the room to mention them. These organizations are constantly looking for volunteers and suggestions so why not give them some. Just hop on over to the University Center and wander around until you find the Kimmel Leadership Center on the main floor. You can talk to the students in the office about which organization would be right for you. Do not be one of those people that complain about everything, do something about it.

Anna Pugh  
Sophomore

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## Religious

from front page

Foundation of the United Methodist Church and the United Christian Foundation. The UCF represents the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), United Church of Christ and Church of the Brethren.

The Center is a "haven for those who may

be looking for a quiet place to study or meditate or who are seeking personal counseling or assistance in meeting spiritual needs," Hahs said.

The public is invited to tour the facility and the University museum will have a display showing construction of the facility as well as some of the building's history.

## Stress of college life can take its toll if students don't take care of themselves

By Kristen Thompson  
News Reporter

Breathe in. Breathe out. Breathe in. Breathe out. Breathe in.

Stress is surrounding people on a daily basis. They can welcome it as a friend or run from it as an enemy, but it will be there.

Today's hectic lifestyles are contributing to the amount of stress on individual faces. Finding time for work, classes, family life and homework can make people feel like they're jugglers in a three-ring circus.

Managing that time helps make time, Sarah Bradbury said. Bradbury is a counselor at SIUE's Counseling Service.

"We need a balance; academic, social, spiritual and physical," she said. She added that students tend to focus on the mental area while in college, neglecting others aspects of their lives, which can throw them off balance.

While midterms may cause some students to hyperventilate, others remain calm. This, said Bradbury, is because stress is very individual. "But we all need some stress in our lives," she said. "If you had no stress in your lives, you would probably be asleep."

According to Bradbury, an optimum level of stress gives us energy, motivates us and sharpens our perception. In fact, the symptoms of too little stress and too much stress are strikingly similar; deactivated motivation, boredom, increased use of drugs and alcohol and sometimes absenteeism.

Bradbury said historically stress came from physical attacks on our well-being, the "fight or flight" theory of behavior. She said we still react in the same way, although the "attacks" today usually aren't physical so much as they are mental.

"Reacting physically works against people nowadays," she said. And typical responses such as shopping, sleeping, using drugs, avoiding a situation or doing nothing are all negative ways of coping.

"In the long run, these behaviors cause more stress. There are more positive coping methods, like exercise, meditation, deep breathing, stretching and laughing," she said.

How does a certified counselor deal with the stress of other people's problems?

"What works best for me is exercise. It is a way of relieving tension that is built up. It helps you feel better or feel as if you can deal with things better. It makes you stronger both mentally and physically," she said.

Relaxation is slowing down and clearing your head for a while. It's what Bradbury

compares to a "mini-vacation". And a free one at that. "It's a way of getting away, so when you go back it doesn't seem so bad."

Students can lounge in a quiet spot, close their eyes and focus on a peaceful place for ten minutes to feel refreshed. Also, they can repeat one word over and over again in their mind for relaxation purposes.

Hahahahahahahahahahahahahahaha.

"Laughing is a good way to deal with stress. It's also a good form of aerobic exercise," Bradbury said. Students should keep a reserve of funny movies, games or books on hand. Or they can call their funny friends or go to a comedy club for a few good laughs.

If stress is not dealt with properly, it can lead to health problems. Physiologically, stress causes sweating, increased heart rate and blood pressure, dilated pupils and shallow breathing. Prolonged stress can lead to a decrease in the immune system, high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes, ulcers or gastrointestinal problems.

When do you know you need help?

"Basically, if you feel like things aren't getting any better, you are losing your ability to concentrate or think clearly, or your relationships are suffering," Bradbury said, "then it's time to come and see us."

One of the top reasons students go to the Counseling Service is their relationships, she said. "Relationships cause a lot of stress. We have to deal with people every day of our lives and some of them are very important to us."

The Counseling Center is in the brick building at the four way stop near Tower Lake. There are three counselors willing to help students through difficult times. Best of all, the counseling is free.

Bradbury encourages students to come in and talk things over with someone, and said, "It doesn't have to be some major catastrophe for students to come in".

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a "Managing Stress and Burnout" seminar Oct 21 and Oct. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Peck Building, Room 2415. There is a \$24 fee.

If you would like to practice exercises that will evoke relaxation, peacefulness and serenity, you can call (618) 692-3210 to register for this seminar. Stress management, coping skills, self-care skills and auto hypnosis will be discussed.

Have you had your break today? Don't forget to breathe.

### Tips for dealing with stress:

• Try deep breathing. Inhale slowly through your nose, exhale slowly through your mouth. Repeat 3-4 times.

• Stretch. While sitting in a chair, lean over, resting your body on your lap; let your head drop forward. Relax for 1-2 minutes, then slowly sit up.

• Close your eyes and visualize a peaceful scene for 5-10 minutes.



**Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat****Ambulance Call**

On 10/9/96 at 8:04 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call to Tower Lake where a baby was running a high fever. The baby was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

**Arrest**

On 10/11/96 at 2:15 a.m. police arrested Derrick Williams, 25, of Madison for possession of cannabis under 30 grams. Williams posted \$200 bond and was released.

**Contempt of Court**

On 10/9/96 Illinois State Police arrested Andrew Hankins III, 21, of East St. Louis on an SIUE warrant for FTA-theft under \$300. Hankins posted bond and was released.

On 10/9/96 Cahokia police arrested Ray Boykin, 37, of Cahokia on an SIUE warrant for FTA-exploitation/expose organs. Boykin posted bond and was released.

**Criminal Damage to S. S. Property**

On 10/9/96 at 10:08 a.m. a housing employee reported someone had damaged three interior doors in the laundromat in Building 405. The estimated cost of repair is \$255. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On 10/10/96 at 9:03 a.m. a staff member reported someone bent the tin on the side of a shed, entered the shed and removed two canoes. The canoes were found on the lake. Police are continuing their investigation.

**Criminal Trespass to S.S. Property**

On 10/9/96 at 3:22 p.m. police arrested Latrice Scott, age 22, of St. Louis and Tonya Price, age 21, of St. Louis for criminal trespass to S.S. property. They were trying to sell perfume door to door in the Residence Hall. Each posted \$100 bond and were released.



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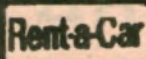
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November 1st & 22nd, Friday 12:30 - 2:30 pm, University Goshen Lounge/Gallery:  
Student forum - Present day Native American Life & Rights.

November 2nd & 23rd, Saturday 9:30 - 2:30 pm, University Center Maplewood/Dogwood:  
Teachers Conference - Native American Issues Past & Present & Rights.

Teacher conference fee of \$25.00 due 1 week before each session you attend.

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For More Information please contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at SIUE at 618-692-2686

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*The University Center Board would like to meet you. Please stop by and see us for more info on UCB.*

Cahokia Dining Room

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**NEXT WEEK!**

**Sunday October 27th**

**7:30pm**

Multi-Purpose Room

Residence Hall

**Tuesday October 29th**

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### House

from front page

of interest because Ruth Jones, the realtor from Landmark Realty, was the mother-in-law of the original sellers.

Landmark agent Ruth Jones was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

According to the Schneiders, the residents of the Alpha Phi house began receiving threats of eviction in October of last year.

He also said Alpha Phi member and Panhellenic Council president Chrissy Smiddy served Christie Schneider and other residents fake eviction notices. He also alleges that they received threats of bodily harm if they did not move out.

"We first received threats to move, from Ruth Jones, over the telephone. Then one day Jones comes out to the house with the owner of the house and another guy. There was this great big guy. He had to be about 6'4, a white guy. He said he was going to kill us," Paul Schneider said.

Paul Schneider also said that they called police but they (the police) "turned a blind eye".

He said the other girls, intimidated by the threats, moved out. With Christie Schneider the only person living there, he said, a rumor spread throughout campus about a "trash the Alpha Phi's House night".

"Christie found out from a Sigma Pi; she then let me know, and Jason (Butkovitch) and another guy from work went over there. Some things in the house had already been broken," Paul Schneider said.

He alleges that Alpha Phi member, Amanda Westergom, broke some doors and door locks.

"The young people over there were going to wait me out. They knew I was not going to allow them to trash the house," Paul Schneider said.

He also said that the people in the

house—some being Alpha Phi members—poured liquids and trash all over the carpet in the basement, ruining the carpet.

Paul Schneider said that as recently as Friday he was contacted by Alpha Phi International out of Chicago, concerning the case.

"Julie Sears (of Alpha Phi) apologized. She said the girls who filed these charges erred by not getting permission from International," Paul Schneider said.

Christie Schneider still believes in Alpha Phi and the meaning of sisterhood.

"I joined (Alpha Phi) because of sisterhood. I still believe in the sorority," Christie Schneider said. "Just because a few people ..."

"... weren't sisters to her," Paul Schneider interrupted.

"These few have caused me to have to go to emotional counseling ... all I did was my best," Christie Schneider said.

Preliminary hearings involving the Schneiders, Butkovitch and Alpha Phi Sorority will take place Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. at the Madison County Courthouse. The Schneiders are making a motion to have the charges against them dropped.

"We will get presented with what's called a bill of particulars. We will know exactly what we did that made our actions criminal," Paul Schneider said.

Paul Schneider said that he, along with Christie Schneider and Dennis (Jason) Butkovitch, have filed a counter suit against Landmark Realty Inc., and Ruth Jones.

*(Editor's Note: In a letter to the editor last week, Chrissy Smiddy of Alpha Phi Sorority said no sorority members would comment on the case. Rachel Kuhn, president of Alpha Phi, declined to comment on the case.)*

**May 1995 — the Schneiders begin negotiating for the house in the 400 block of Buchanan Street in Edwardsville**

**July 1, 1995 — the Schneiders take possession of the house**

**August 1995 — according to the Schneiders, intimidation and threats against them and the sorority girls begin**

**Oct. 28, 1995— members of the sorority move out of the house**

**Oct. 1996 — Christie Schneider, and her father, Paul, and boyfriend, Dennis (Jason) Butkovitch are officially charged with felony theft**

**Oct. 25, 1996 — the Schneiders and Butkovitch are due in court at the Madison County courthouse and plan to countersue**

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by Brian Friel

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# New director of Alumni Services named

## University News Service

Jeffrey T. Wehling of Glen Carbon, an SIUE graduate, has been named Director of Alumni Services. The appointment has been approved by Chancellor Belck and President Sanders and is effective October 10, subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Wehling, an alumnus of the university Mass Communications Program, has served in an executive role for more than 18 years in public relations, marketing and journalism, with proven experience in the development and implementation of public affairs program on a national level.

Most recently, he served as director of Public Relations for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game and Civic Center Corporation

and as vice president for Fleishman-Hillard, Inc. During his tenure with Fleishman-Hillard, he coordinated public relations support for Anheuser-Busch's sponsorship of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. An earlier journalism career with the S. Louis Post-Dispatch set the foundation for his later success in public affairs.

Wehling brings a unique set of experiences and organizational skills that should be a valuable asset in furthering the mission of the Alumni Association. He has demonstrated a deep commitment to SIUE and the surrounding communities by remaining a lifelong resident of the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area and he has served in leadership roles for many children's service agencies and service organizations in the region.

## Families

from front page

families who are often overlooked for the more traditional college student."

Activities are planned all week, which began with an Open House, Monday.

Parrish said spouses, teens and single parents will be the main focus of this year's program.

"New this year, is Games Night (on Wednesday) and Carnival Night (tonight). People seem to appreciate the program,"she said.

Carnival Night will include tie dying t-shirts and face painting. Game Night will be for all ages, from Candyland-type games for preschoolers to trivia for adults.

An old-fashioned "Halloweenie Roast" will be on this Thursday, from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Tower Lake Playground with McGruff making an appearance.

The week culminates with the campus-wide "Tons of Fun," sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program.

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## Committment to better health: controlling your blood sugar

By Ty Norris  
Lifestyle Editor

Stress, fear, worry and too little sleep are problems which may effect students with heavy schedules. Did you know that your blood sugar can go up from stress, illness and a drastic change in your diet?

To all students who are diabetic, or who have a friend with diabetes, your high blood sugar may tend to give you a constant feeling of thirst and hunger. You may also suffer from symptoms such as excessive tiredness, blurred vision and a drastic weight gain, or loss.

It is sad to say, but some young patients may feel they're in control of their illness, resulting in improper health care.

There was an incident involving a young black male, who we will call "John". John had his diabetes under excellent control while staying at home. Though, while at school, John became ill with a cough and a fever.

He ignored the signs of his sugar level being high for several weeks. He was experiencing constant thirst and hunger, and his weight was already over the normal weight for a man his age by some 18 pounds. He was also tired most of the time.

John was a pre-med major, had just taken his first exams, and received a failing grade. He became angry with himself and began overeating foods he was not supposed to have. Later in the day of the exam, John experienced



a fever of 102 degrees and had contracted a virus; he had to be rushed to the hospital.

The doctors used a glucometer (an instrument used to measure blood sugar) which recorded his sugar at 1800 (normal range 110-250). He was diagnosed as semicomatose and was breathing heavily.

The doctors attempted to rehydrate him, increase his urine output and lower his blood sugar. After the ordeal was over, John was just glad to be alive.

Though these events are based on a true story, the real patient tragically died.

Someone very close to me is diabetic. I may not be diabetic, but I can help him by encouraging him to take care of himself. My friend was diagnosed with diabetes six years ago. He now takes insulin shots, and when he doesn't stay on it, he suffers for it. He also said that he is trying to eat right. If you know someone who is diabetic, you can help them by making sure they take care of their health.

It takes commitment to take your insulin as scheduled. The end result is that you will feel better and keep your body healthy. If you have a friend or family member who is diabetic, take the time to learn to help them control their glucose level.

For more information on diabetes call SIUE Health Service at 692-2842

Editor's note: Information about the story from Dr. Lee Johnson M.D.

### How to test your blood sugar

By Ty Norris  
Lifestyle Editor

Testing your blood sugar takes commitment. Here are some steps to using a glucometer to check your blood glucose level.



#### Step 1: Draw a Drop of Blood

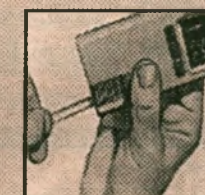
Wash your hands with soap and warm water. Dry them thoroughly. Don't use alcohol, since it can change the test results.

Prick the side of your finger with the lancet. Squeeze gently until you get a large drop of blood..



#### Step 2: Place the Drop on a Test Strip

Cover the entire pad with blood. For some meters, you may have to wipe the strip after a short period of time.



#### Step 3: Read the Test Strip

Insert the test strip in the meter. The number that lights up is your blood glucose level.



#### Step 4: Record Your Results

Write your blood glucose level in a record book every time you test your blood. Also, take your record book with you when visiting your doctor.

## TOOL will heat up the stereo with new CD release, AENIMA

By Melanic Adams  
Editor in Chief

It has been a long time since fans of alternative music have seen a new album by the band **TOOL** which began in 1991. But after three long years, their wait is finally over. **TOOL**'s newest, and best CD thus far, *AENIMA* hit music stores nationwide Oct 1.

The band, which began its U.S. tour Oct.16, will be coming to the St. Louis American Theatre Nov.12.

*AENIMA* rocks with a variety of songs that are classic **TOOL**. With their primeval beat and their screech of original guitar lines, **TOOL** leads us through the first track entitled, "Stinkfist".

The lyrics, written and sung by Maynard James Keenan, were as dark and disturbing as ever. And, compared to their last two CDs, *Opiate* and *Undertow*, the lyrics could actually be deciphered and the vocals were more than just another instrument in the jumbled madness of their music that creates the distinct sound that is only **TOOL**.

Even though the lyrics of the songs were unclear at times, the music itself sends listeners on a pathway of emotion. From the moment the CD begins to play, each song takes the listener on a roller coaster ride of feelings of rage, fear and even light-heartedness.



(L-R), Justin Chancellor, (Bass), Danny Carey (Drums), Hugo (Blue Chihuahua), Adam Jones (Guitar) of the band **TOOL**. The group is set to come to St. Louis as part of their U.S. Tour Nov. 12.

By Syd Kato/ Zoo Entertainment

One moment a song is full of venom, spitting and raging and in the next moment, it shifts its mood like a tornado shifts it trek and becomes almost light-hearted and tender, leaving the listener feeling a jumble of emotion.

Some of the more memorable songs on the CD are the tunes; "Hooker with a Penis," a song about a performer who has symbolically sold his soul to make a record and confronts a fan who tells him off about selling out. "Eulogy", a song full of rage about a friend who has died and "Die Eier von Satan", roughly translated in English, "The Eggs of Satan".

The last track of the CD, "Third Eye", was the longest of the songs and is equivalent in length to **Iron Butterfly**'s "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida" which runs for over 17 minutes. The CD case is entertaining as well, with its action pictures that come out to grab you and

the map of California inside that falls off the world.

*AENIMA* is all around the best new CD release on the market today. With *AENIMA*, **TOOL** shows what they can really do and it is one CD that **TOOL** lovers shouldn't pass up.

Also, for those **TOOL** fans out there, be sure to check out the *AENIMA* website! The address for the website, is <http://www.zoology.com>.



## Davis and Jackson will blow you away in 'Long Kiss Goodnight'

Action thriller revives Geena Davis' career after Cutthroat Island sinks ship at box office

By Corey Stulce

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

If there ever was a career killer, "Cutthroat Island" was it. By some miracle, director Renny Harlin and actress Geena Davis are back with a new action-adventure. The good news is, it doesn't stink!

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" is another in the long line of big explosion, heavy violence, wise-crackin', bang-up adventures. Why not? Director Harlin was responsible for "Lethal Weapon" and "Die Hard 2." This time around, he puts wife Davis into the hero mold.

Davis is strong here as an amnesia victim, whose former job was as an assassin/spy for the CIA. After a car accident, she starts to get some pieces of memory back. Soon, people are trying to kill her left and right.

She plays the "Cybil" role to the hilt, as each of her personalities fights for the forefront. Davis is gorgeous as a bleached blond, and she kicks some major bootie.

Co-star Samuel L. Jackson is equally dynamic. This man can light up any movie he's in, and he does so here with great dialogue, facial expressions and action hero style. He



Kerry Hayes/ New Line Cinema

Geena Davis (Samantha Caine) and Samuel L. Jackson (Mitch Hennessey) star in action-thriller, *The Long Kiss Goodnight*.

plays a low-rent private detective who helps Davis find her former identity. Whoever picked out the man's wardrobe should be praised. The furry hats are a scream.

The thing that gives this movie a real kick is the break-neck pacing. Harlin never gives the audience a chance to question the reality of a scene, because the next big action sequence is already happening. The only weakness of the movie is the main villain. He is a former target of Davis', and he likes to use the same wise-cracking one-liners as the rest of the cast. He also doesn't look very villainous. He is quite gaunt, and looks as if he'd lost every fight he's ever been in since the playground days.

"The Long Kiss Goodnight" is over-the-top, but it's so far over-the-top the unbelievable action and hilarious one-liners make it exhilarating fun.

This movie would have had even greater success if it had been released in the summertime, when people seemed more poised to enjoy excessive violence.

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## Cougars win one, tie one, over weekend

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jerry Reed played a big factor when the SIUE men's soccer team nipped Indianapolis and tied St. Joseph's this weekend in a couple of Great Lakes Valley Conference games.

The Cougars started the weekend off Saturday with a defeat of Indianapolis 2-1 at Guelker Field.

Jason Turkington put the Cougars on the board first in the 33rd minute when the Indianapolis goalie came out of the net too far for a loose ball. Turkington showed his aggression by getting to the ball and putting it past the keeper.

"This was a heads-up play," said head coach Ed Huneke. "Jason saw the opportunity and

exploited it."

Indianapolis tied the game at 61:41, but the Cougars didn't give up. With less than four minutes left in the contest, Reed headed in the game winner off the foot of Turkington.

"Jerry is a clutch player," said Huneke. "He has come through all season when we've needed him the most."

Despite the exciting finish, Huneke was disappointed that his team didn't stick to their initial game plan.

"I'm happy that we won, but this was an unattractive win," said Huneke. "We should have taken advantage of their mistakes more than we did, but it's good to win when you're not playing well."

On Sunday afternoon, the Cougars tied another

GLVC team, St. Joseph's, 1-1 at Guelker Field.

SIUE was down early when St. Joseph's Tom Williams dented the back of the net. Reed brought the Cougars back once again by knotting the game 1-1 with an unassisted tally. The final whistle blew with SIUE playing their first tie game.

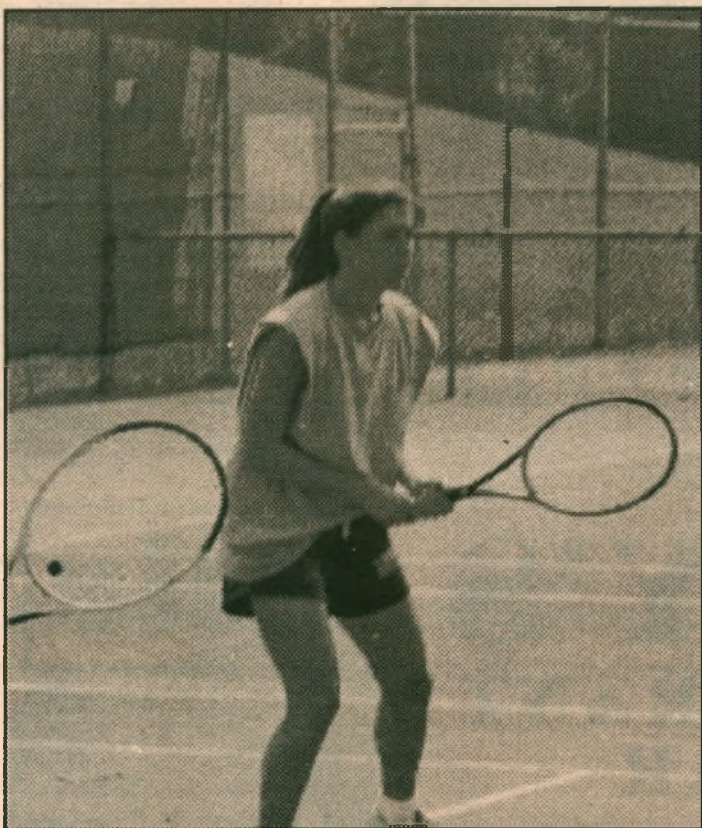
"We showed a lot of character by coming back," said Huneke. "I'm disappointed in the outcome, but we followed our game plan closer."

Mike Novak helped SIUE preserve the tie game with his intense defense.

The Cougars will be back in GLVC action on Thursday at Missouri-St. Louis.

"We have some tough games ahead of us," Huneke said. "It's important that we play well to finish out the season."

## Obstacle's were too big to overcome



file photo/Alestle

Sarah Hardimon lead the way for the Cougars this Fall.

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

Last year at this time the SIUE women's tennis team was celebrating their first Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

From this championship team the conference MVP, Amy Hazen and her sister Sara were expected to play on the fall team.

Along with the Hazen's, head coach Bill Logan expected to have, in his opinion, two talented freshmen coming in to give the Hazen's a run for their money for the top two positions.

On paper, the team Logan thought he would have, was better than the championship team.

With that in mind, the Cougars run for a consecutive title was in their grasp.

Up until the final week of preparation for the fall season, Logan's team was intact. But instead of coming together, it all fell apart.

Amy Hazen decided that she didn't want to play any more and since she was not playing her sister didn't want to play either. So the combo that won the Mid-American Rolex doubles tournament all of a sudden was not on the roster.

Then one of the freshmen, Yutaka Izutsu, who probably would of been the team's No.

1, was hung up with the NCAA on giving her clearance to play.

"Not to make excuses why we didn't do as well this year, but when you count on a line-up that you think is going to be good and then not having that line-up, its tough," Logan said.

This year the Cougars ended up taking eighth in the conference and were led by freshman Sarah Hardimon.

She ended the season 11-2 and making the round of 16 in the Rolex Tournament.

"Sarah did an outstanding job. The other players tried their best, and as a coach that is all I can ask for," Logan said.

Over the weekend, awards for last year's championship team were handed out.

Everybody on the team last fall received awards and individual players were also recognized.

Kelli Kane received scholastic All-American honors from the NCAA and was named the scholar athlete of the year for SIUE.

Kate Himstedt was voted MVP on the SIUE team.

Amy Hazen was named MVP of the conference and Logan was honored with the coach of year award.

## Volleyball loses three in Tampa

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE volleyball team fell victim to some tough competition and went 1-3 this weekend at the Tampa Tournament in Tampa, Fla.

The Cougars faced three teams in the top 25 in the round robin tournament starting with No. 25-ranked Florida Southern on Friday. SIUE was up early in the first game, but lost 15-10, 18-16, 15-5.

"We should have beaten Florida Southern," said head coach Sandy Montgomery. "We just didn't get the breaks."

Next up was Barry, who held a No. 21 ranking, and are the defending National Champions in Division II.

SIUE gave them a competitive match, but fell to Barry 15-5, 15-10, 15-6.

"We gained a lot of experience by facing Barry," Montgomery said. "They had players

from Russia and China that were very good."

The Cougars had an easier time in their first match on Saturday.

They defeated Rollins 15-12, 15-6, 15-6 to gain some confidence going into their final contest against 9th-ranked Tampa.

SIUE gave the host school all they could handle, but came up short in a 15-10, 15-7, 15-6 lose.

"We played the best we have played all weekend, against Tampa," Montgomery said. "Being only a second year team, I'm extremely pleased with the way we hung in there with a team in the top ten."

Michelle Gilman had 15 kills against Tampa, and leads the conference in kills and blocks.

"It's not easy to play teams in the top 25," Montgomery said. "We're still young and gained a lot from playing these teams. I'm pleased that none of our opponents dominated us."

## Women fall to St. Joseph's; Prepare for GLVC Tourney

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

A good first half by the Cougars turned into one of the worst second halves of the year.

The Cougars looked to go into half time with 1-0 lead but with a minute left to play, St. Joseph's tied the game with a goal of their own.

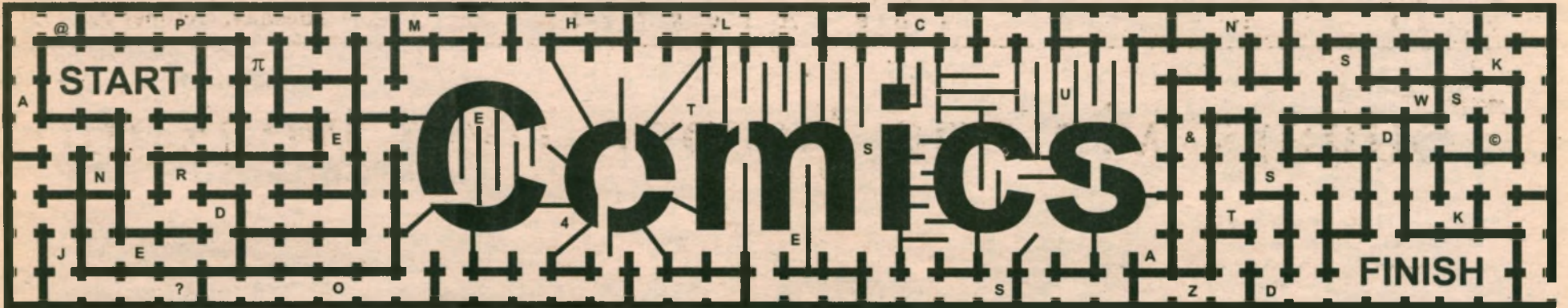
Then the second half came around and the Cougars looked like a different team. In the 13 victories the Cougars have won this year, they have made few mistakes, but in the second half the miscues were there.

"We probably played the worst half of the year. They're a real good team, and you just can't make all those mistakes," head coach Brian Korbmesmeyer said.

The Cougars will now get ready for the GLVC tournament that starts this Wednesday at 7p.m. against Quincy, at home.

"They're a good team, they started off slow this year but they have battled back and are at five hundred for the year. We have to be on the top of our game," Korbmesmeyer said.





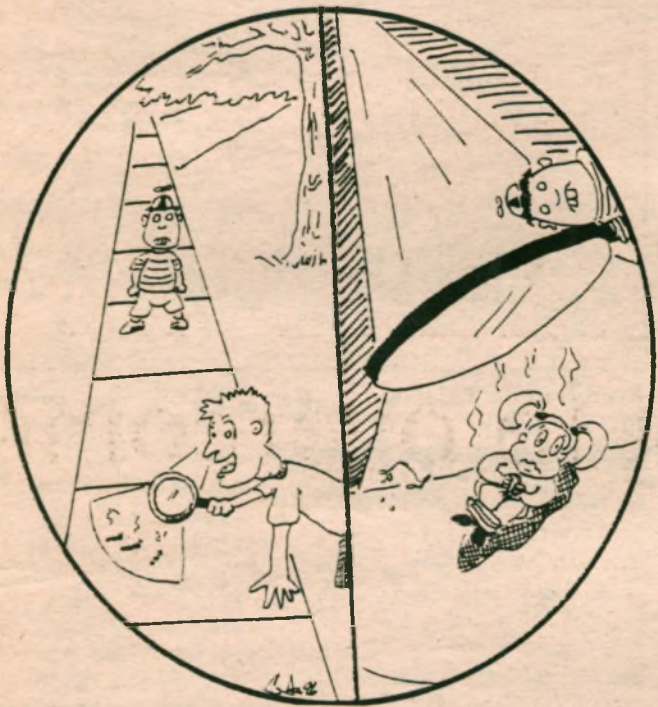
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Evil Tommy

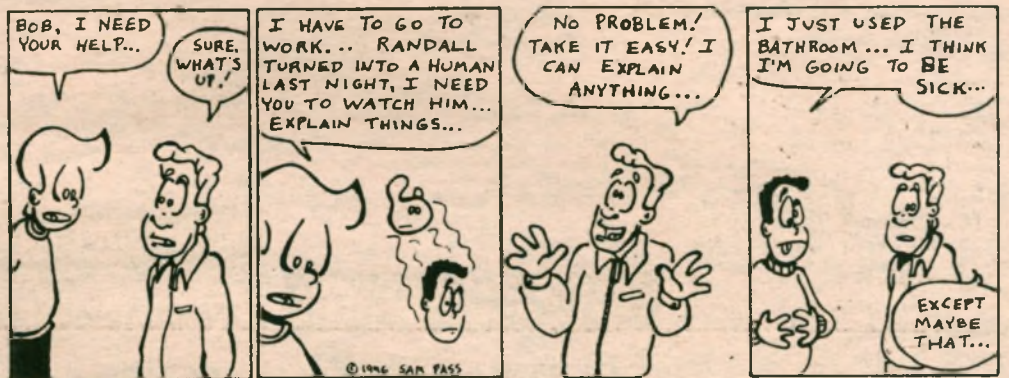
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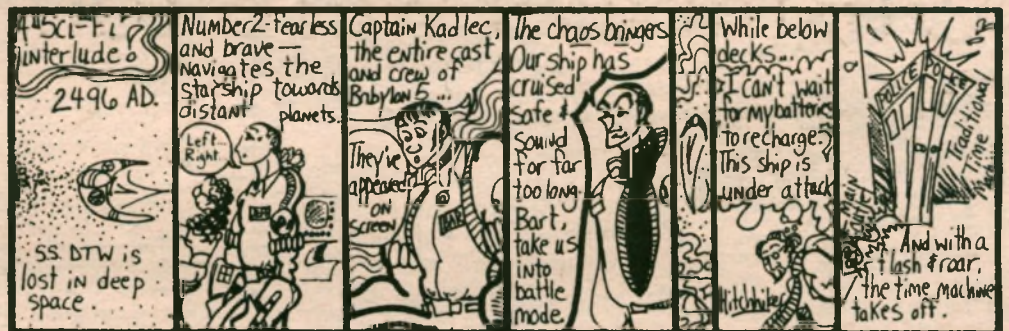


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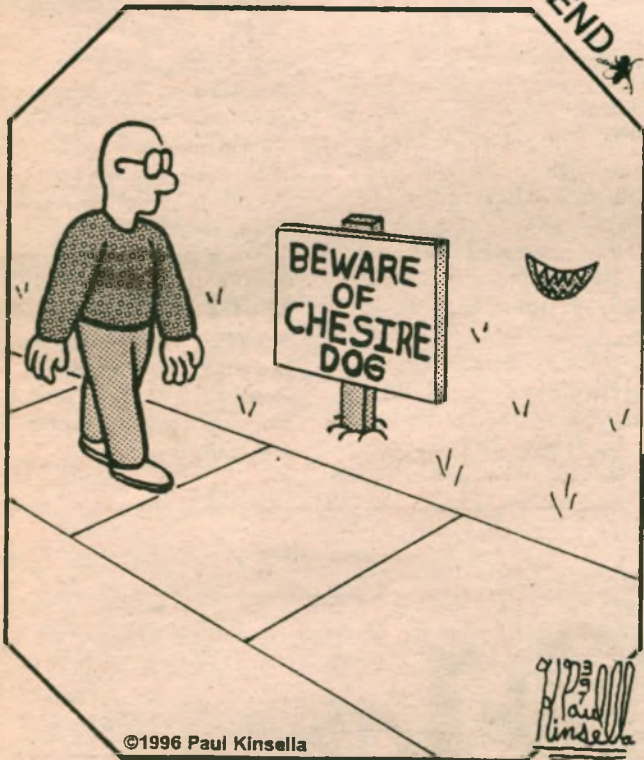
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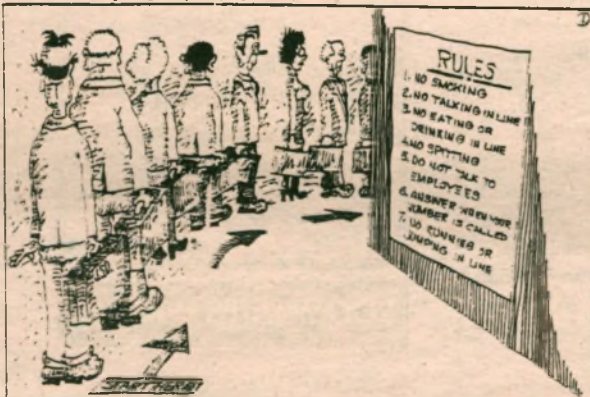


J. Stuart Dent

by Edward Schulze



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## Poet's Corner

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by Shana Sharp  
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Is not a sin!  
Can't let you in-  
You have your life.

Look in my eyes  
All of the tries,  
The hurt and cries,  
No pain No strife.

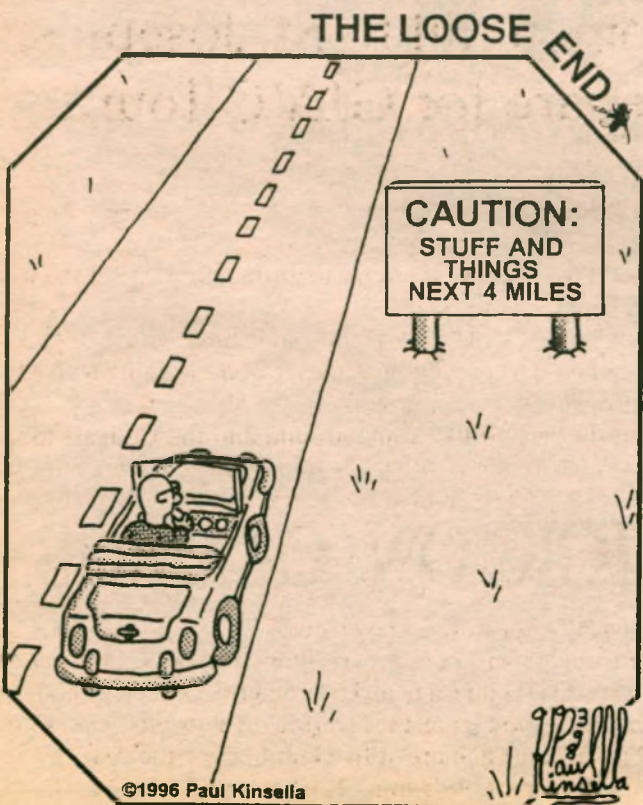
Time will soon tell,  
All will be well,  
You will exhale!  
Hard work does show.

Life can be sane  
Hate can't remain  
No one to balme  
This you must know.

Untitled  
by Stephanie Malench  
Curse me,  
Hit me,  
Ruin me,  
Intimidate me,  
Slap me,  
Trample me,  
Yell at me,

Doesn't faze me!

Hidden Leters  
by Justin Semerad  
Where are Those hidden letters,  
Those hidden letters of your Life.  
Why do they hide, to keep me from the Truth  
or to masquerade The lies  
Why don't I fill the books of your life.  
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