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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

TO ALL FRESHMEN:
IT COULD BE WORSE...
YOU COULD BE GRADUATING...

Few turn out to meet the candidates

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

Voter apathy may have been the reason for the low turn-out at Tuesday night's "Meet the Candidates" in the Mass Communications Theater.

Tom Lauher of WRYT radio station was the moderator for the event. He told the candidates, "I don't have music to drown out speakers who speak too long like they did at the Emmys."

Nine candidates gathered to introduce themselves and discuss key issues in the upcoming election. Several of them have been educated at SIUE, including Glenn Bradford (D), Velda Armes (D) and John Shimkus (R).

Mario Garcia (R) was eager to

"listen to the needs of the people." As a former business professor at the University of Puerto Rico and a retired captain in the U.S. Army, Garcia said he feels like he understands the community. He wants to attract more students to SIUE by voting in favor of expansion. In addition, Garcia supports the improvement of transportation systems like Highway 159.

As a father of two children in the Edwardsville public schools, Glenn Bradford (D) insists that education is number one on his list of priorities. He would like to see area schools share resources and participate in cooperative programs in hopes of strengthening the community. Bradford spoke strongly about the relationship between tax

dollars and private institutions. "We have to stop taxpayer money from going to private institutions," he said.

David Ahola (D) said mudslinging was not a part of his campaign. But he then targeted his opponent, Frank Watson (R) with accepting financial contributions from tobacco giant Phillip Morris. Ahola wants to outlaw the personal use of campaign funds and put a ban on campaign contributions.

State Senator Frank Watson (R) did not retaliate. He directed his focus on education, welfare reform, and creating new jobs. Watson said that he was pro-job and pro-business. But he quickly informed his opponent that 80 percent of businesses in Illinois are small

businesses.

Steve Davis (D) supports the working class people. He said that he has cast over 1,000 votes in Springfield during his first term. Davis wants the state of Illinois to buy Illinois products which could help create new jobs.

Jim Mihalich (R) is "brand new to politics." He suggests focusing on crime prevention instead of enforcement and wants to protect the unborn. With all of the changes in welfare, Mihalich would like to

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Academic policy forces students to declare majors

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

A change in academic policy could be the impetus some students need to find direction in their lives. Currently, there is no time limit when students need to declare a major.

"Technically, they could be students forever," William Hendey, assistant director of academic advising said.

That will change beginning with the 1997-98 academic year. That's when students will need to declare a major by the time they've earned 60 credit hours — about junior status.

"There are really two issues involved here," Hendey said. "Retention and the time it takes to get a degree."

He said students take "an unreasonably long time to get a degree. The typical student takes about seven years."

To some extent, that much time is understandable because many students are going only part time, while dividing the rest of their time between work and family.

"The idea isn't to force students into making a decision. But we have a lot of students who lack direction," Hendey said. "They have difficulty making choices, so it's really for these students that we are implementing this new policy."

Hendey said students often get discouraged because they feel and are, in fact, spinning their wheels. "There is a correlation between remaining in an undeclared status and poor class work. If students don't have a focus, goals they can work toward, they don't do as well in classes. As a result, they may drop out, which contributes to the retention question."

Academic advising directs new and undeclared students to the career development center for help.

If students still haven't declared a major after 60 hours, they are put in a hold status and are unable to register until they have developed a plan of action.

Hendey said the policy was not meant to be a punitive one. "The hope is that any punitive aspect of it will get students moving."

Career Development Center helps students find their niche in academic life

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

When a student is lacking direction in life, counseling is sometimes needed. When the lack of direction involves academic work, the career development center is one place to go for help.

The center has changed some of its services and added others.

The big change, Director Jean Paterson said, is they no longer use the diskettes for students' résumés.

"The diskettes were a problem for us and for students. We're strictly on-line now," she said. The web site gets about 10,000 hits a week, 98 percent of which is student generated. The center also gets about 500 people coming into the office per month.

It doesn't cost anything for students to log on

and register.

From the center's home page, students can submit

their résumé, find out which companies will be on campus for the Career Fair October 23 or sign up for co-op. Co-op enables students to receive on-the-job training while getting paid for it.

"Co-op

is not open to freshman, although they can get an idea of what's out there. Our jobs are for full-time, off-campus jobs, nothing on-campus. We update our listing every two hours," Paterson said.

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AT EDWARDSVILLE

editorial

Dottie Hall discusses politics and PAC funds AND Larry Foster talks about OIT.

lifestyle

Ty Norris interviews Erica Miller and discusses her experience at the

A quick look inside:

Summer Olympics.
PLUS— Two guest columnists .

sports

Cross Country to host annual Cougar Twilight AND a talk with coach Huneke.

weather

Thurs: mostly sunny 77/61°
Fri: mostly sunny 75/56°
Sat: mostly sunny 76/55°

TOP STORIES

National

Senate approves pay hike for military

WASHINGTON — The 1.5 million members of the armed forces will get a 3 percent pay raise Jan. 1 with final passage Tuesday of the 1997 defense spending bill, totaling \$256.6 billion, expected to be signed this week by the President. For the typical private, the raise will add \$26 to a month's pay of \$901. A Navy captain or colonel in the other services would get an additional \$156 per month for a total of \$5,108.

International

Police officers detained in murder case

BELGIUM — Belgium police investigating the kidnap and murder of children in Charleroi detained 23 people in predawn raids, including nine police officers. There is some indication police in that city might have helped cover up the alleged crimes of Mark Dutroux. He is accused of murdering at least four girls ages 8 to 19 and of the kidnapping and sexual abuse of others.

There is speculation that Charleroi police shielded Dutroux since it has been discovered that they failed to act on tips and missed repeated chances to catch Dutroux and rescue the girls during the months their kidnappers kept them alive. At times the girls were kept in a cellar



In Our Area

State and Local

400 pay \$1,000 to attend Clinton fund-raiser

ST. LOUIS — A half-hour speech given by President Bill Clinton at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station Tuesday night drew only 400 people; the ballroom was set up for 5,000 people. The \$1,000 steak-and-wine dinner netted about \$500,000 for the Democratic National Committee and the Missouri Democratic Committee. Clinton has \$62 million in public financing raised through the check off on income tax returns.

Lottery sales nosedive

CHICAGO — The Lotto game was once a gleam in the eye of Illinoisans eager for quick riches and of money-hungry state officials. At one time, sales topped \$600 million. Now said lottery spokesman Mike Lang, "People are not getting excited about \$10 million anymore. That's why you see games like Powerball and the Big Game." The Illinois-based Big Game broke even its first week.

One retiring professor was incorrectly identified in the caption for "Music Men!" on the front page of Tuesday's Alestle. The man on the right is Dr. Warren Joseph, not Joseph Warren. The photograph was taken by Melissa Mills, not Bob Fehringer. The Alestle regrets the error.



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University Restaurant, University Center



editorial

Thursday, September 12, 1996

The Alestle

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letter to the editor

Let's combine our talents and technology to discuss issues

Reading the lower front page article in the Tuesday August 27, 1996 edition of the Alestle that iterated the apparent misinformation that the Office of Information Technology has been operating for "seven years without a budget" reminds me of a statement that I was trained to use in the Army; "Fire for Effect".

The intent of initiating this deadly statement was to inflict maximum lethal damage on a target that was identified as an enemy encampment.

I realize that criticizing the various academic and administrative support units throughout the university system is as each as easy, and often as enjoyable as an armchair quarterback commentating a Sunday afternoon football game. But after participating on the playing field for a period of time, one quickly realizes that success is achieved by becoming an active team member and focusing on the same objectives.

I joined the Office of Information Technology, OIT, in August 1994. Prior to "coming over" to OIT from the academic side of SIUE, I also actively participated in the "Rush Limbaugh type" nay-saying rituals against OIT. I felt confident that I could design and manage the SIUE campus network along with

the Internet services and make the communication infrastructure a model that other campuses would envy.

I soon discovered after arriving at OIT that I was partly correct. I realized that I would be an active participant among many highly qualified and committed members of OIT that operate under the solid management of the VCA's office. Since my migration to OIT, the "lines in the sand" between academic support units and OIT have all but disappeared and been replaced by a new generation of team oriented leaders and very energetic cross-functional team members.

It took me several months to completely understand all the responsibilities of the Office of Information Technology.

I eventually discovered that some of OIT's direct support responsibilities include running the databases and creating the programs that make sure every SIUE employee receives their paycheck on time, every time; students receive their financial aid and are correctly enrolled, telephones continue to have a dial-tone and grades arrive on time at the end of the academic term and now, the SIUE campus network can quickly embrace new technologies such as desktop-to-desktop interactive video

and voice conferencing.

Eventually I realized that there are two experiences in which humans can not relate; infinity and zero. If the paychecks always arrive, dial tone persists day in and day out, network connectivity withstands the endeavors of any of 2200+ networked devices combined with the potential 9000+ active users who could potentially cripple the infrastructure at any minute of the day any day of the week, and students receive their grades at the proper residence on time; the best form of appreciation is often silence.

Now, two years later, I have seen the campus network grow to over 2800 direct connections which span the Edwardsville, East St. Louis and Alton campuses along with every room of the Residence Hall. Campus network accounts now exceed 14,000 users with over 2000 new accounts requested and disbursed during the first week of this semester. Any user throughout the SIUE campus can be contacted electronically by simply clicking their name from an SIUE Email Directory Web page. All SIUE students and employees are afforded the opportunity to become an active member of the World Wide Web. And even the creative misguided ingenuous

of many on-campus residents' ability to illegally place telephone calls is now eliminated.

Although these activities are significant, they have really only established the basic system level framework for the advancements in technology and the improved services thereof which are being designed and developed now.

These significant improvements will eventually materialize in a gamut of innovations that will be realized in the not-too-distant future.

All of these developments would not be possible without well defined budgets coupled with continued financial accountability and a strong pool of highly creative technical personnel.

As a person directly responsible for several of the Customer Support Center production responsibilities at SIUE which include Communication Services, I invite Jim Little, Christopher Nance, distinguished representatives on the various university Senate Committees and the rest of the SIUE community an opportunity to openly discuss these issues and voice their opinions through the SIUE "Virtual Town Hall Meeting" located on the SIUE Web server at: <http://www.siu.edu/>

S U R V E Y .

I am also very interested in the idea of an open personalized conventional "Town Hall Meeting" at the University Center. I can be reached electronically at: lfoster@siue.edu. I am even willing to submit periodic articles to the Alestle explaining how individuals and functional units can quickly benefit from the continuous changes in technology if the university community is interested in more frequent updates. These proposed articles can expand on the information delivered to everyone's Email box through the OIT NEWSFLASH announcements. (Is everyone prepared for the Modem Pool changes?)

I am sure by openly exchanging our ideas on both the Web server and in an open public forum, the university community will benefit tremendously from the educational experience.

Combining our energies, talents and technology in a pro-active team manner will provide results that are not imaginable from the "corners of the ring" where discussion is authored through third party mediums.

Larry Foster
Acting Assistant Director for
OIT.

letter to the editor

Al Salvi's opponent for senator should have to reveal sources for PAC funds

U. S. Senatorial candidate Al Salvi's opponent Richard D. Durbin received \$250,000 in 1995 from special interest PACs.

One wonders why Durbin accepts huge amounts of PAC money when retiring Congressman Andrew Jacobs (D) did not accept PAC money?

In the American Legion magazine, August 1991, Jacobs wrote, "One can be sure a PAC contribution does not influence a legislator only if the legislator does not accept the PAC contribution!"

Rep. Jacobs concludes that, "Who pays the fiddler calls the tune" and that, "when PAC's finance the campaign fiddler you can bet there are going to be strings attached!"

Durbin should reveal ALL

the sources of his PAC money and the total collected in 1996.

Former Illinois treasurer Pat Quinn (D) criticized Durbin for voting for government subsidies for wealthy companies that gave thousands of dollars to Durbin's campaign. As an example, the Gallo Winery reaped more than \$100 million in tax breaks and SURPRISE...SURPRISE; Durbin's campaign received \$21,250 from Gallo!

Quinn also thought it was improper for Durbin's daughter to have received financial aid from a scholarship fund established by a lobbyist for Grumman Corporation.

Not knowing Mr. Durbin's voting record on issues that might benefit Grumman, it's

difficult to know if Quinn was completely accurate when he described Durbin as the "cash register Democrat who sells out workers and taxpayers for campaign contributions".

It seems to me that it would have been more appropriate for this scholarship to have gone to a more deserving student.

Instead, a family member of a millionaire career politician with a fat taxpayer subsidized pension received it!

If Durbin were a conservative the media would be checking him out closer than a proctologist but being a liberal, Durbin needs only to smile, point towards his halo, and everything is alright!

Dottie Hall
Godfrey, IL

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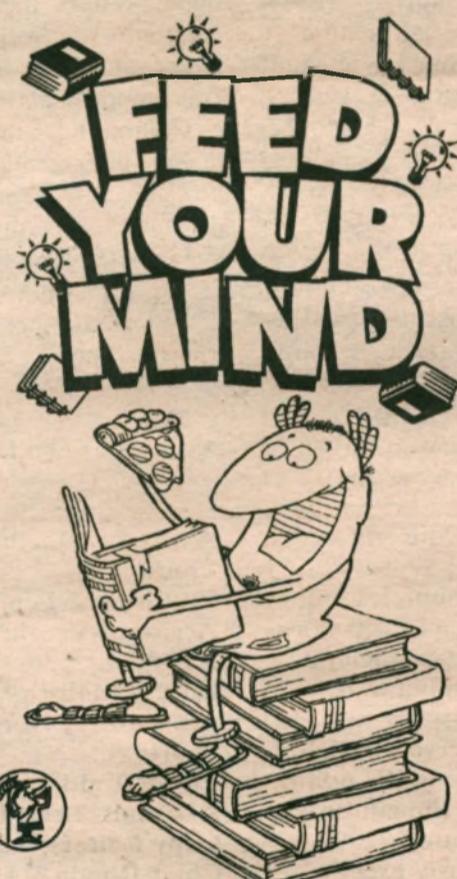
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 Little Caesars



The band played on...

Photo By Scott Anderson / Alestie

Students gathered in the Quadrangle Wednesday afternoon to listen to Isaac Green and the Skalars as part of the Live Wire series hosted by UCB.

Careers

from front page

She encourages students to sign up with the center because not all companies put their job openings online and her staff will also do internal résumé referrals.

"We do several hundred (internal referrals) a month. And once they've registered, students can track where their résumé has been sent," she said. In addition, on-campus interviewing starts next week.

Besides on-line services, the center offers a number of print and video resources on job and career opportunities, Sigi Plus — a self-help career guide — and assessment tests. "We find out where students are heading, but of course we can't tell them which career to go into," Paterson said.

ASK (Alumni Share Knowledge) is another resource open to students. The program matches alumni with students

interested in a particular field. This gives students the opportunity to find out what a field is really like, Paterson said.

A listing for the October Career Fair will be coming soon to the center's web site, with about 50 companies signed up so far. Last spring, 95 companies had set up information tables and over 1,000 job seekers attended.

"Most career centers don't get that kind of response. That's about 10 percent of our student population," Paterson said.

The web site has been fully functional since March 15. Paterson said the site had 23,000 hits in the first week after May graduation. "That's great, but we encourage students to check out our page before they graduate."

The address for the Career Development Center website is, www.careers.siu.edu.

Candidates

from front page

see churches and non-profit institutions become even more involved in communities.

Velda Armes (D), Mayor of Troy, is a retired teacher from Triad High School. Armes says she is running for office because she sees it as an opportunity to improve the quality of life for people in her community.

"Good paying and safe jobs are on my list of priorities," Armes said.

Highland resident Jay Hoffman (D), promotes the idea of people taking a sense of responsibility and of accountability to government.

"We need to instill community values within the young people in our society," Hoffman said.

He also supports programs for student loans since such programs enabled him to attend school.

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus opened with part of a prayer from his days at West Point.

"Make us choose the harder right not the easy wrong," read Shimkus.

He hopes to lower taxes and cut the budget — including his own — if elected.

All of the candidates seemed to support education, job development and the modernization of technology but their methods of implementation were diverse.

Police Beat Police Beat Police

Theft Under

On September 5, 1996, at noon, a staff member reported someone stole eight dumbbells out of the V.C. weight room. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Criminal Damage to S.S. Property

On September 5, 1996 at 1:51 p.m., an employee at the Alton Dental School reported someone had damaged a metal cover that covers a well outside Building 8279. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Award-winning author appears at SIU

by Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

"This is my life! I can't reach the box!..." Such a profound implication in only nine words.

For Joyce Carol Oates—award-winning novelist, playwright, critic, poet and short story writer—such an implication and writing style is just an expression of creativity. An expression by an artist. An artist of words, syllables and language.

"I'm very interested in the wellsprings of creativity, but basically it's a mystery," Oates said.

Oates, also a professor in the creative writing program at Princeton University, appeared as the first guest in the 12th season of the Arts & Issues series last Thursday in a program entitled "Conversations from the Heart."

Prior to her appearance in the Meridian Ball Room, Oates met with a select group of students, including Dean's College students and English majors, as well as faculty members. During this meeting, about 20 students and faculty members got the chance to ask Oates questions such as ones about her literary works and what motivates her writing and creativity.

During this informal meeting, Oates, dressed in an aqua skirt with matching jacket, casually leaned over the podium and answered questions in a soft, yet strong, voice.

Responding to a question about how creative she was as a child, Oates replied: "So far as I can remember, I don't think I was different from any other child."

She added that the creativity she nurtured as a

young child was just something she felt her parents and teachers encouraged.

This is my life! I can't reach the box!
A sob of frustration, a hurt in the heart.
You know that hurt!
And suddenly from behind,
unannounced the man
in the corduroy jacket
reaches out to take the box of Kleenex
fingers light and deft,
and hands it to me.

—Joyce Carol Oates
"Tenderness"
Book entitled "Tenderness"

"them." She was nominated for the same award for her 1990 novel "Because it is Bitter and Because it is my Heart." Her 1992 novel "Black Water" was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize. "What I Lived For," a novel from 1994, was a nominee for both the Pen/Faulkner Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Following the informal question-and-answer session in the Meridian Ball Room, Oates read from her newest book of poetry, "Tenderness." A roar of applause from the estimated 250 members of the audience followed her reading of the poem, "Tenderness."

"Tenderness" is a poem that is comparable to a humorous mini-story in poetic style. It is about a woman in a grocery store who gets stuck behind a

male shopper who obviously doesn't know what he is doing, or what to buy. So as he is roaming aimlessly through the aisles, picking up every item and gazing at it without a clue, the woman in the poem becomes very cynical and impatient as he blocks her way numerous times. But her mood changes when she finds a box of Kleenex that she just can't reach. The clueless male shopper is right behind her to gracefully grab the box and hand it to the unsuspecting woman.

After reading other selected poems, Oates answered questions from the audience.

Allison Funk, who is an English instructor as well as a published poet, said she was interested in coming to hear poems that were written by a novelist. She said that she loved the different voices

created by Oates in her work. "A lot of her poems seemed to be characters that she created," Funk said.

Carol Frick, assistant professor in historical studies, summed up her impression of Oates in



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

just a few words: "I was very struck how very non-neurotic she was."



CAMPUS RECREATION

**Day Hiking at
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State Park**
September 22nd
10:00 am - 4:30 pm

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From the Olympics to the bomb: How one student spent her summer vacation

By Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Getting to the Summer Olympics took grit, determination and talent. However, how does one practice or train for a potentially life-threatening situation?

While Michael Johnson was busy setting Olympic and world records, and while Olympian Carl Lewis captured his ninth and final gold, an SIUE student was just happy to be alive.

Erica Miller, a senior majoring in speech communication, had secured an internship in Atlanta as a press aide. Miller was chosen, along with 11 others, out of 400 applicants.

Miller worked in the Centennial Olympic Park Media Center. Her duties consisted of checking in the press and other officials. Sadly, where she was working turned out to be the sight of the terrorist pipe bombing.

Miller explained that the park itself housed a little more than the media could see.

"It had flags representing the locations of past Olympics," she said.

"There was also a statue commemorating the first competitor in the Olympics from Greece," she added.



Photo provided courtesy of Erica Miller
Erica Miller (right) and co-worker take a break from one of their many duties at the Summer Olympics.

soon replaced by fear after hearing about the bombing.

The bombing, in which two people died, marred what had been a family-style center, and day nine of the Olympics became a tragic one.

Miller said that she was unaware of the bombing when it actually happened.

But when she did find out about it that evening, she said that she was frightened.

"I was on the bus, on my way home," Miller explained. "I had just gotten off work and left the park when the bomb exploded," she said.

"I was scared though," she said. "And my family was concerned if I was okay or not," Miller said.

But, instead of sulking around, Miller turned her tragedy into a memorable experience.

"I went shopping and met and ate lunch with Kevin Young (gold medalist in the 400 meter hurdles in Barcelona)," Miller said.

"I also met Dan O'Brien, Matt Jahaffari, and tons of Atlanta's news anchors," she added.

"There was so many people there, I spent most of the time dodging the crowds, going where they weren't," she concluded.



Photo provided courtesy of Erica Miller
Erica Miller (right) poses with Dan O'Brien (middle), gold medalist of the triathlon, and other interns.

But her awe of what the park contained was

Weekly Horoscopes by Quato

If today is your birthday: Celebrate at home with your family, cause your friends are only using you. Your moon is in Uranus, so only have one slice of cake.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Time to finish old projects; kill the old lady who lives downstairs. Follow the path of the monkey all the way to Happy Town.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be cautious; avoid human contact at all costs. In fact, stay under your bed and eat animal crackers until further notice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight. Get down tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Love life alert! He is sleeping with your best friend. Sharpen your stalking skills.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Members of the opposite sex insist that you "smell like a fat woman's underwear." Take a shower. Also, put lingering old matters to sleep, like your dog.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): Do something spontaneous! Shave your head. No, really, shave it bald. Clean bald. Today!

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): Birds have bills too,

and they keep on singing. Of course, they don't have a maxed out Visa bill like you do, sap. Sell your blood.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Today's your lucky day; ask out that cute girl in Physics you've been drooling over. Or try your hand at a round of Russian roulette. Play it with a Taurus.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21): Don't put things off. Study ahead, make home repairs, and be sure to tell your grandmother you love her. Oct. 14, in her sleep.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): Always best to keep your eyes and ears to the grindstone. That guy who's been driving past your house at night has a gun and a list with your name on it.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): Look for hidden message in a box of Cap'n Crunch or in lyrics of Captain and Tennile song, "Love Will Keep Us Together." Find a Libra; they'll know what to do.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Mystery man has important message for you: "Gimme that fifty grand or your little sister loses another finger."

Why? Because Dave said so... Grazing between the white lines

By David M. Ellet
For the Alestle

Editor's Note: David Ellet is a student who has volunteered to be a weekly guest columnist. His views in no way represent those of the Alestle or its staff.

Driving into class this morning I realized that I was one of the few people who commute to this school who has the ability to drive. To the vast majority of the students/faculty/others that commute, driving and common sense are words that should never be in the same sentence.

So I have put it upon myself to educate the general public on how to drive within the boundaries of SIUE. If everyone follows these simple rules, I should be able to get an extra 10 to 15 minutes of sleep every morning.

● Turning:

Every car I get behind has a problem with merging into traffic.

Take today for instance. The red Toyota Celica I was behind waited until there were no cars in sight from horizon to horizon.

Luckily I was in a good mood and didn't push the car into oncoming traffic. If you are the owner of the red Celica, I am speaking for everyone who has been stuck behind you: Take a bus.

Contrary to popular beliefs, the turn signals are not an option. Although I advocate the total disregard for most of SIUE's driving and parking regulations, the use of turn signals is not one of them.

● Speed Limits:

The 25 mph speed limit around the university is the recommended speed limit. It's not a rule; so feel free to put your car into second gear. And if you do follow it, STAY IN THE RIGHT LANE so the rest of us can still

make it to class in time to take a nap before moving on to the next class.

The 10 mph speed limit sign near the Residence Hall/Dormitory/Hotel Hell isn't even a recommended speed limit. So don't even think about slowing down. The 10 mph. sign was placed there as a joke. The police, while enjoying coffee and doughnuts in the University Center, laugh at people who actually slow to this speed. The sign originally said 100 mph.; some joker just scratched a zero off.

● Pedestrians:

Buy a crash bar for the front of your vehicle. Nowhere else on the face of the planet do pedestrians believe that walking in front of a speeding car is one of their inalienable rights. Only at SIUE.

Whenever I am in a hurry, I can count on a herd of students grazing through the crosswalk. I finally broke down and installed the crash bumper when they started to stop and talk within the white lines.

A loud air horn is also handy in waking the grazers up and getting them on their way.

The crash bar could make driving to school a game. Score five points for the average student and 500 points for the ticket-givers.

● Parking:

Feel free to park wherever you wish.

As a matter of fact, I designate Monday, Oct. 21, the day after my birthday, as free parking day.

Drive in early so you can get a good parking spot.

Aim for faculty parking.

If everyone parks illegally, there is a good chance that the ticket-writers may not have the ink or opportunity to make it to your car.

And if anyone asks you why, tell them Dave said you could ...

Sick and stuck with Scooby

By Corey Stulce
Alestle guest columnist

I'm not too crazy about being sick, especially on the weekend. Of course, if I'm sick on the weekend, I'm really sick. I'm talking vomiting blood-or-parasites-in-my-intestines sick.

It takes quite a bit to keep me in bed on the weekend. Now if it's a weekday, a bad sniffle or a sore toe might be symptoms enough to keep me from class. I can't really explain it. It must be that w e e k d a y / w e e k e n d contingency.

Anyway, two weeks ago, I was actually sick with the flu on Saturday. One whole Saturday wasted lying on the couch within sprinting area of the bathroom. So, there I lay,

warm cola in one weak hand (supposedly good for an upset stomach) and the remote in the other.

Unfortunately, Saturday is stinkeroo day on television. My choices were golf or the umpteenth showing of the edited version of "The Breakfast Club," with the ever famous "Eat my socks" line. That was until I flipped through the endless number of the Ted Turner-owned stations.

It was one of those TNT, TBS or T&A channels that happened to be airing a "Scooby Doo" marathon.

I loved "Scooby Doo" as a kid. As a semi-adult, I could certainly tolerate six or seven hours of the dog the size of a pony. Unfortunately, as a semi-adult, I have learned to criticize and over-evaluate

everything to death. These were a few of my musings.

First of all, what were those kids doing on the road anyway? Were they running from the law? Did Scooby maul some poor kid somewhere, and they were to be forever fugitives from the law. Occasionally, they would run across Daphne's aunt or Shaggy's uncle, but no real mention of where they came from.

They had to buy gas, food and Scooby Snacks, didn't they? Were they robbing convenience stores along the way?

Speaking of Scooby Snacks, Shaggy had to be pretty messed up in the head to be eating dog food. Sometimes, he would fight Scooby tooth

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Bank Returned

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Alonzo Byrd,
Vice President,
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2:30pm

COMMUNITY CHANGE:
WHAT A LEADER NEEDS
TO KNOW (15)
Donald J. Owens, Director of
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THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around

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Stagger Inn...Again

Stagger Inn...Again presents **Happy Crank Gas Tank** at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

September 13, Stagger Inn...Again presents **Dubtronics** scheduled to perform at 10 p.m.

To round out the weekend, **Grandpa's Ghost** and **Crack Hard Rock** will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

Stagger Inn...Again is located at 104 E. Vandalia in Edwardsville.

For more information about bands or happenings, please call the Stagger Inn at 656-4221.

Jethro Tull

Budweiser Concert Series proudly presents at the Riverport Amphitheatre, **Jethro Tull Emerson, Lake & Palmer** Friday September 13 at 8 p.m.

The Dialtix Code for this performance is RP0925.

Reserved seat tickets are \$32.50 and \$25. Lawn seats are \$21.

Also coming to Riverport Amphitheatre as part of the Budweiser Concert Series are **The Cranberries** with special guest **Cracker**, September 20 at 8 p.m.

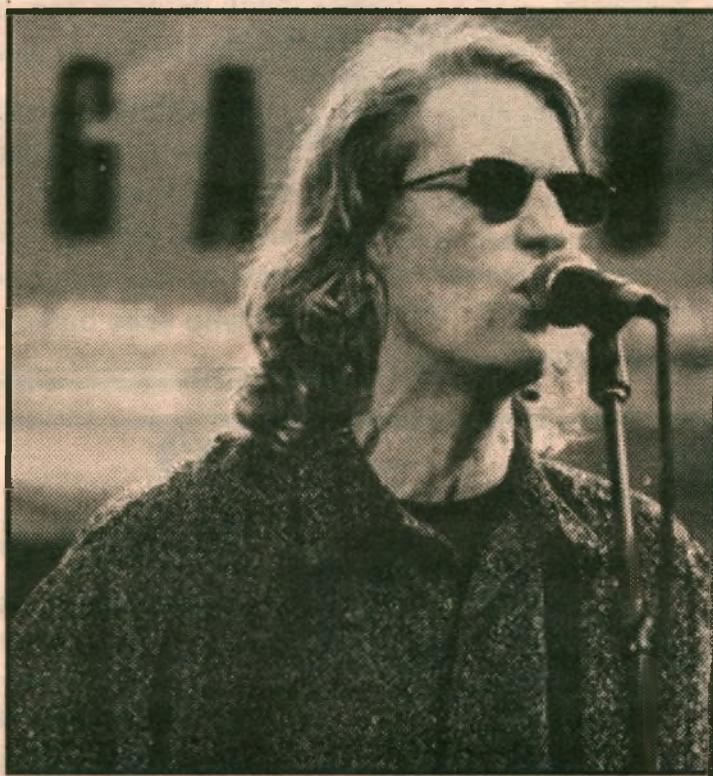


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The Dialtix Code for this event is RP0920.

Reserved seating is \$29.50 with Lawn seats at \$21.

Mississippi Nights

Coming Friday, Sept. 13 to Mississippi Nights on Laclede's Landing, is **Dr. Zhivegas** at 9 p.m.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and a \$5 cover will be charged.

On Saturday, Sept. 14 **Jake's Leg** with guest **Jupiter Hollow**.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with a \$3 cover.

Both shows are for all ages until 11:30 p.m.

Mississippi Nights is located at 914 N. First St. on Laclede's Landing St. Louis, Mo.

For more information please call (314) 421-3853.

Blueberry Hill

Friday, Sept. 13, **Reggae at Will** will be performing at Blueberry Hill.

Also performing at Blueberry Hill will be **Jake's Leg** on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Blueberry Hill is located at 6504 Delmar in the U. City Loop, St. Louis, Mo.

For more information about the concerts call (314) 727-0880.



Garrison Keillor

Humorist Garrison Keillor launches the St. Louis Symphony's Powell Plus series with *Lake Wobegon Revisited*, Saturday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. Tickets are \$25 to \$45.

For more information on purchasing tickets or about the series please call (314) 534-1700.

and Sciences, department of sociology and the Environmental Studies Program.

The Population Institute is a non-profit organization located in Washington D.C. Its primary goals are to increase public awareness of global population changes and to foster leadership in the search for solutions to the problem of overpopulation.

THEATER

Crazy For You

Stages St. Louis presents **Crazy For You** through Oct. 6 at the Kirkwood Civic Center.

Sign language interpreting is available.

Tickets range from \$22 to \$25. Performance times vary.

For more information please call 821-2407.

MouseTrap

Off the Cuff presents the theatrical production of the **MouseTrap**, Sept. 12 to the 29 at the Chesterfield Community Theatre at 16464 Burkhardt in St. Louis, Mo.

Performance times are at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets range in price from \$15 for adults to \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students.

For more information on tickets or the production, please call 963-8800.

Children's Dance Program

The department of theater and dance at SIUE is offering a children's dance program, on Saturdays, Sept. 14 to Dec. 14, entitled "Gotta Move? This creative-based dance program offers a variety of different styles and movement designed to enhance age-appropriate developmental skills.

This program is offered for children from kindergarten to sixth grade.

Sessions run between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with a fee ranging from \$52 to \$60.

For more information on the program please call the department of theater and dance at 692-5871.

Comedy Etc.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Water Shed

The Watershed Nature Center is looking for individuals who are willing to donate used materials or equipment to the Center in order to further their educational programs.

Materials needed are as follows:

Any mixture of birdseed, Plaster-of-Paris, any type of wildlife videos, color TV to support video series programs, a small handheld tape recorder for sound recordings students will make, small aquariums, small gardening tools, an overhead projector, thermometers, magnets, gravel and sand.

Donations and/or questions can be directed to Lisa McLaren at the Watershed Nature Center P.O. Box 843, Edwardsville, IL 62025, or by calling 692-7578.

Population Expert

Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute and internationally acclaimed speaker, will give a free public lecture on "Gaining People, Losing Ground," Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Lovejoy Library auditorium at SIUE.

Fornos' presentation is sponsored by the College Arts

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc. presents Mike Mercury, Joe Bardetti and Diane Ducey.

The shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets for the shows range in price from \$6 to \$8.

Comedy Etc. is located in the Ramada Inn at I-64 and Highway 159 in Fairview Heights, Ill.

For more information please call (618) 344-LAFF or (618) 628-HAHA.

Storytelling

The St. Louis Gateway Storytellers and Eugene Field House and Toy Museum present the **Eugene Field Festival of Storytelling** from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 14 at the house.

The price of admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The house is located at 634 S. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

For more information please call 421-4689.

Scooby

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and nail for that last Scooby snack. It was disturbing.

For the life of me, I cannot figure out why these kids didn't realize what they had in their possession. They owned a talking dog! Didn't they know how much money he could be worth? They could have sold him to the circus or at least gotten endorsement deals. Sure, Scooby didn't have perfect diction, but he was only a Great Dane, after all. Instead, they rode from town to town solving dilemmas in the Mystery Machine.

What was the deal with the van? There was only a front seat for Fred and the ladies, and Shag and Scooby were always bouncing off the walls in the back. The smell in there had to be stomach-churning, stale dog fur and bong resin. Yummy. It did have a groovy detail job, though.

Now, after the fifth or sixth town with a fake ghost or a spirit or a monster, wouldn't anyone be a little less leery of being scared by the next one? Why didn't they just stake out the janitor's (who was going to be fired from the fun house) shanty for a few days? Wait for him to put on the werewolf costume, and then nab him.

Instead, they would look for endless clues in order to get the same result. I think it was just an excuse for Fred to use the words, "Let's split up". That hormone-crazy teen, with his scarf hanging on the side, just wanted an excuse to

send Shaggy and Scooby on a wild goose chase while he got lucky with Daphne and Velma. Sometimes, Fred would hide Velma's glasses, just so he could have Daphne to himself.

Scooby and Shaggy were always the ones who came across those fearsome creatures. How real could these monsters look with a little old man tucked inside? I guess Shag and Scoob were so hopped up on goof balls, they always thought something was trying to steal their souls. The best they could do was put on some weird Vaudeville show to fool the monster. Pretty scary.

Somewhere along the line, they started running across celebrities with ghost problems. Who would have thought that Don Knotts, Sandy Duncan, Mama Kass, and the Harlem Globetrotter were crime solvers too?! A particular favorite was an animated, bickering Sonny and Cher. The least these rich and famous people could have done was to offer these kids a meal or a change of clothes. They must have had a pungent odor.

After fading in and out of consciousness during the Scooby fest, I decided I should turn off the television and get some real sleep. Unfortunately, I couldn't get the brain-melting sound of Casey Kasem as Shaggy saying, "Garsh, Scoob" and the big, brown pooh returning with "Rho-kay Raggy."

I think the next time I'm sick, I'll stick to watching reruns of "The Facts of Life."

Poet's Corner**Missing you at midnight**

It is midnight now,
I sit at my desk,
sleepless,
Thinking of you,
Missing you.

The radio is playing,
Every song I hear
Brings memories of you,
Dreams of you.

I miss you.
Time goes by too slow,
When I long for you,
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—Stephanie
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Ten years at the helm for soccer coach Huneke

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Seeing his players succeed is what gives SIUE men's soccer head coach Ed Huneke satisfaction. The relationship that he has with past and current players make it all worth while for him.

Growing up as a typical Catholic youngster in St. Louis, Huneke played soccer in the winter and baseball in the summer. He played on the soccer team at Rosary High School before coming to SIUE to study marketing. He played all four years on the SIUE soccer team and characterized himself as an average student.

"The interesting thing about my education side of attending SIUE was that I went through in four years," said Huneke. "Back then we had to either keep a full load of classes or go to Vietnam."

He went to work at Brown Shoe Company for two years. At the shoe company, Huneke attended St. Louis University to receive his Masters. While there, he ran into a fellow student who asked him to teach part-time at Lewis and Clark Community College. He decided he needed to experiment with a different job and took the offer. This position led to a full-time spot on the teaching staff as a marketing teacher.

"When I became full-time, they asked me if I wanted to start up a soccer program since I had an extensive background in soccer," said Huneke. "I wasn't interested, but wanted the teaching job, so I said yes."

A year later he hesitantly started the team. To his surprise, he enjoyed the experience and had a great deal of success.

"It was a very enjoyable but busy time

for 12 years at Lewis and Clark. I spent the majority of my time either teaching or coaching in that part of my life."

In February of 1986, SIUE coach Bob Guelker died leaving the head coach position open. Fortunately, Huneke received the job to which he had aspired.

Huneke has been at the helm of the men's soccer team for 10 years.

"We've had some good seasons and some disappointing seasons, but I've enjoyed working with the people involved in the program."

Huneke still stays in contact with many of his former players.

"They'll call me up to talk or just to ask for guidance or advice about their careers. I like the fact that I've had a lot of positive influence on them. It's an enjoyable part of this job to touch players' lives."



courtesy of photo service
Ed Huneke has coached SIU men's soccer for 10 years.

Cross Country to host annual Cougar Twilight

From SIUE Sports Information

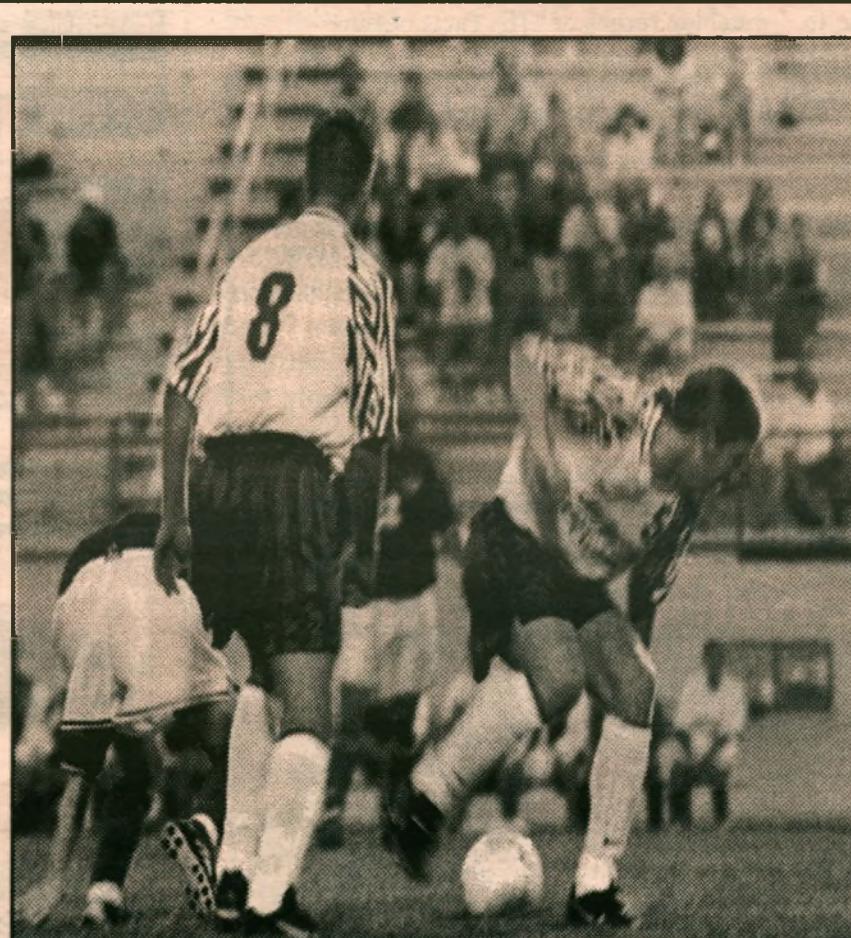
Coming off a successful weekend at the Western Illinois Invitational, the SIUE men's and women's cross country teams will look to extend their accomplishments as they compete in the Cougar Twilight, Saturday.

Head Coach Darryl Frerker looks for the teams to shine this weekend.

"I anticipate both teams running very strong this weekend. I would be surprised if both teams did not finish on top," Frerker said.

The teams participating in the meet include McKendree College, Lindenwood College, Vincennes University and Quincy University. The Women's 4,000 meter run is slated for 6 p.m. followed by the men's 6,000 meter run at 6:30 p.m. The cross country course is located behind the SIUE residence hall, which is on the southeast section of the main campus.

Those individuals that would be interested in running as an independent may call coach Frerker to sign-up at (618) 692-2871. A \$5 registration fee will be applied to each independent runner.



Scott Anderson/Alestle

The SIUE men's soccer team played their home opener with McKendree last night at Bob Guelker Field. At press time the Cougars were winning 2-0 going into half-time. SIUE went into the game with a 2-1 record.

SIUE tennis to host five-team GLVC cluster

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The waiting is almost over to see the SIUE women's tennis team repeat as conference champions.

This weekend the Cougars will start their trek by hosting a five-team GLVC cluster.

On Friday, the Cougars are scheduled to take on Kentucky Wesleyan at 12:30 p.m. and Southern Indiana at 2 p.m.

The Cougars then face Bellarmine Saturday at 9 a.m.

Head Coach Bill Logan has been optimistic throughout preseason practice and feels they have another shot at the title.

"Last year's team set the stage," Logan said. "We dominated throughout the whole conference and that plays on the minds of other schools. They won't forget that."

In other SIUE sports:

Try-outs to be a walk-on for women's basketball team will soon be announced. For any question contact Head Coach Wendy Hedberg at 618-2880.

The Standings

Volleyball

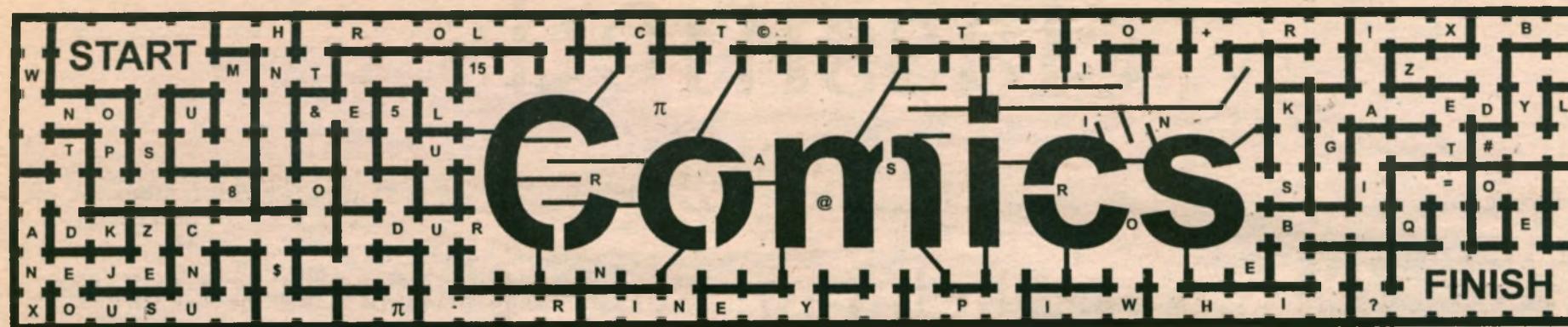
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SIUE	0	0	.000	6	4	.600
Wisc-Park	0	0	.000	4	4	.500
IUPU-Indy	0	0	.000	3	4	.429
St. Joseph's	0	0	.000	0	2	.000
Indianapolis	0	1	.000	2	9	.181
Green Division	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Bellarmine	1	0	1.000	6	4	.600
N. Kentucky	0	0	.000	6	3	.667
UMSL	0	0	.000	4	2	.667
S. Indiana	0	0	.000	5	7	.417
Quincy	0	0	.000	2	4	.333
Ken. Wesleyan	0	0	.000	0	6	.000

Men's Soccer

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UMSL	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
SIUE	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Quincy	0	0	.000	2	1	1	.625
Bellarmine	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
IUPU-Indy	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
St. Joseph	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.500
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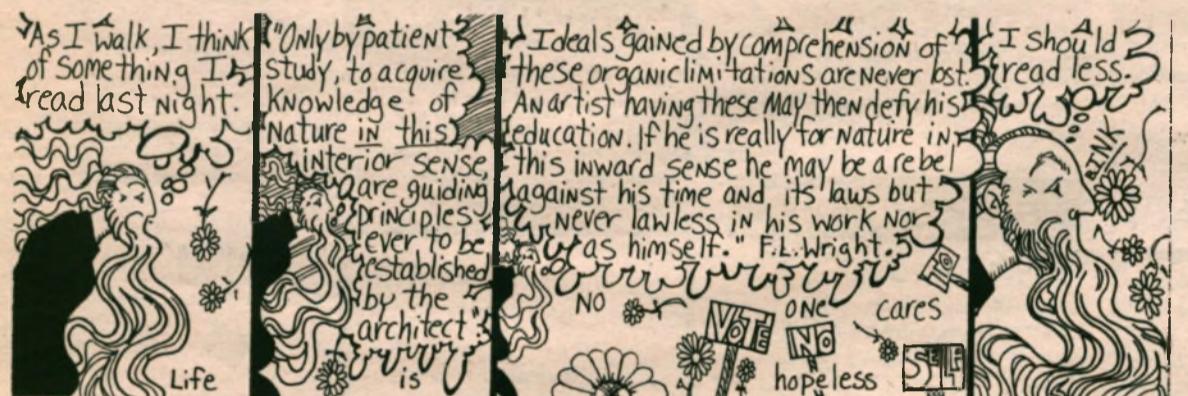
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St. Joseph's	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
SIUE	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wis.-Park.	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Indianapolis	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
UMSL	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Quincy	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Ken. Wesleyan	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000



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

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Stewart



by Corey Stalee

Artist's Blues



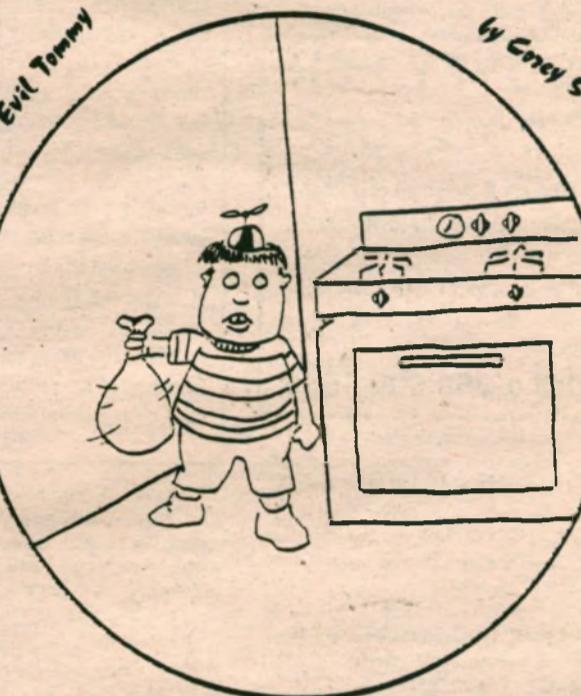
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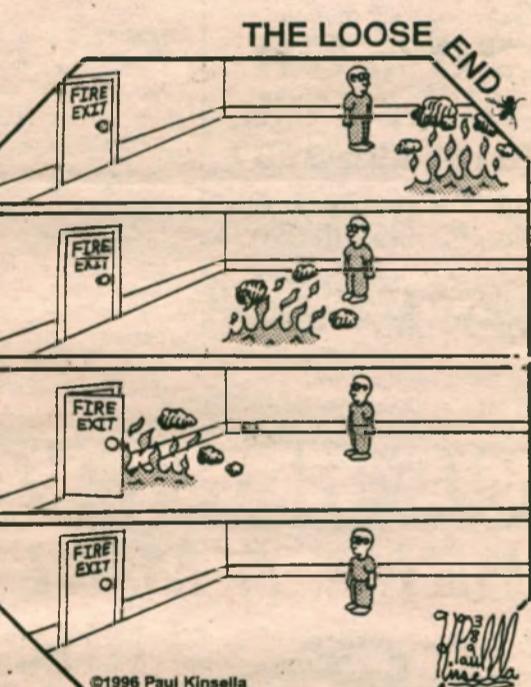


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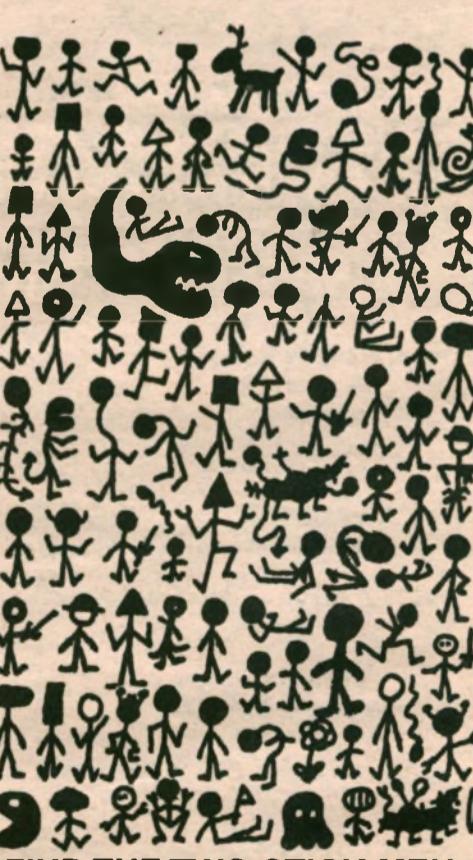
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AKA AND ΣΦΕ thank you for letting us serenade you last Friday. It was a lot of fun! Tau love and ours, AΣΤ.

TO THE men of AΦA: thank you for the special serenade Friday night. You guys are true gentlemen. Tau love, the Ladies AΣT.

JESSICA, CONGRATULATIONS on the new membership to AΦ. We'll have to make this semester rock. AΦ love and mine, Kelly.

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