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The wait for more computers may be long *Leasing is one option open to students*

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Students living in Tower Lake Apartments, eager to get access to a computer, will have to learn the fine art of patience.

According to Michael Schultz, university housing director, there is no quick solution to getting more computers. He said the subject was discussed at last week's University Housing Advisory Committee meeting but that he and Jay Sterrit, dean of Lovejoy Library, had to develop a plan to address certain issues.

"Housing just provides the space. The computers themselves fall under Academic Affairs," Schultz said.

He said some of the items the committee wants to address are:

- more computers in the Residence Hall and Tower Lake
- a laser printer in both labs — right now there are only dot matrix printers available.
- expanding the space, possibly to upstairs in the loft.
- a lab attendant, but "with the lab being open 24 hours a day, that may present a problem."
- funding for computers.

The committee will continue to discuss viable options in the until further development is made.

Editor's Note: The Alestle was unable to contact Sterrit, before publication deadline.

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Waiting for a computer is not the way most students want to spend their time. Often on a tight budget and juggling jobs and classes, plunking down a few grand for a personal computer isn't an option for the average freshman.

But there is a ray of hope in a dark situation: leasing a computer.

Insight Direct, Inc., a company which leases computers to businesses, thought it would be a good idea to initiate a program for students. The company believes it offers the first program of this kind.

"We lease to business customers and thought it would be good to offer the same service to college students," Susan Heywood, spokeswoman for the company, said. "Most students would benefit from having a computer of their own."

Not all students can walk into a store and buy a computer, even with today's easy financing. She said the program is also a

good way for younger students to establish credit.

The company is a direct marketer of IBM compatibles. They offer some Macintosh items — hardware, software and memory upgrades — but not as complete systems.

Interested students are provided with a quote and a complete lease application, preapproved for an established amount. Students who are minors must have an adult cosigner, and leases can run for one, two or more years.

Financing is done through PFO Capital Leasing, based in California. Rates on a 36 month lease, Heywood said, are comparable to credit card interest rates, but because the lease is a fixed term, the debt is paid down at a more rapid rate.

Monthly payments for \$2,000 worth of equipment, with a rate factor of .0395, would be \$79.00, an amount some students can blow on beer and pretzels.

Interested students should call (800) 467-4448 to speak to a company representative.



Shake your groove thang!

Students strutted their stuff on the catwalk in the Goshen Lounge yesterday as part of a '70s fashion show. The fashion show was only one of various activities planned for this week celebrating Homecoming.

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

BUZZ OFF!

'Rising' wasp and bee population tormenting SIUE students

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter and
Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Students are running, swatting, jumping and screaming in a local version of the bee dance. Someone call the Orkin man, SIUE is being invaded by bees.

"Actually, it's the Easter Yellow Jacket that is causing so much grief, and cooler weather is the only thing that will get rid of the aggressive pests," Tom Royer, extension educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and an entomologist by trade, said.

"Yellow jackets don't over-winter as a colony," Royer said. "The queen will leave to over-winter in another area and come back in spring to start a new colony. But until the weather gets colder, they won't become less active and die out."

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Henderson writes in.

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Melissa Mills and
Angela Jinks cover
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A quick look inside:

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reviews the
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Cougars split soccer
games over the
weekend. —PLUS
The Numbers.

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Tues: P-Cloudy 80/57°
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TOP STORIES

National

Kevorkian assists in 41st suicide

REUTERS — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who some call the "Angel of Death", attended another suicide Sunday. The patient was psychiatrist Richard Faw, 71, of Wilson, N. C. Faw was pronounced dead at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. about 7 p.m. Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said Faw had been suffering from colon cancer which had spread to other organs. Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting in 41 suicides, including this latest, since he began his crusade in 1990.

International

Rival South African parties rally to end violence

REUTERS — Leaders of two rival black South African parties made a rare appearance Sunday, urging people to end bloodshed between the two groups. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of the Inkatha Freedom Party and Jacob Zuma, national chairman of the African National Congress, met in Stanger, in the troubled province of KwaZulu-Natal. They met at a ceremony commemorating the 1828 assassination of King Shaka, who is regarded by many Zulus to be the founder of their nation. About 15,000 people have been killed in the region over the past decade in fighting fueled by rivalry between the two groups.



In Our Area

State and Local

Aviation industry outlook dim

BELLEVILLE — Stiff competition is ahead for graduates of Illinois' aviation electronics, maintenance technology and pilot training programs, according to a new state report. The report casts a pall over community college aviation programs in Illinois, including the one at Belleville Area College in Granite City.

The Illinois Community College Board released the report last week and showed that, while graduates had low unemployment rates, they were often working in fields unrelated to their studies.

BAC President Joe Cipfl said the findings back up what he's been saying, that the programs' decreasing enrollment figures warranted shutting down the programs in 1997. But BAC instructors and students say the aviation job market is bouncing back and so will enrollment figures.

BAC aviation maintenance technology coordinator Gregg Sweeten didn't question the report's findings, but believes it is outdated.

Pilot training programs were also studied and the report cited a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projection "that there will be considerable competition for aircraft pilots, navigators and private pilots through 2005".

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editorial

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

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commentary

Feminist journalist speaks out: *Sensitivity training not needed*

Last Thursday, the *Alestle* ran a letter to the editor from four women in the Historical Studies and Political Science departments. The letter protested sexist reportage found in a story on page 2. The authors noted several lines/paragraphs that portrayed the murders of four women negatively.

Although the news editor spoke with one of the professors last week, I believe a few points need to be made regarding that story.

First of all, surely the authors didn't think we lowly students had enough status to be reporting murder stories. So, second, I have to admit we don't write the stuff for the Page 2 briefs. We call the local papers for items for that page and do a rewrite.

I take complete responsibility for choosing that item. When we're looking at a hole to fill and time is running out and when, quite frankly, there's nothing of greater interest going on locally than some small-town council meeting which would

be of no interest to anyone other than its residents, it's easy to grab for the most available story that's also the quickest to rewrite. We're only human here.

And no, I don't think the *Alestle* staff needs to have its collective awareness heightened on "these issues" (of sexism). If the writers of this letter were privy to some of the conversations that went on in this office under the last editor-in-chief, their blood would boil. They would know that the attitudes here are now very much different.

That said, the writers make



Danette Watt

some very valid points in their letter. As a feminist and a journalist, I have been aware for several years of the often-negative slant in which women are portrayed in the media — from advertising to television and movies to news stories.

(Conversely, important work women do is often completely omitted, as in the case of Ethiopian Mimi Ramsey whose efforts to stop female genital mutilation in this country go unreported, or the struggle of Burmese political activist Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of that country's opposition party National League for Democracy).

A perfect example of the negative reporting women too-often experience happened just this past summer. In mid-July, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ran a story of a teen mother who was being prosecuted under a 75-year-old fornication law.

As I read the AP story datelined Emmett, Idaho, I wondered when the teen

father would come into the story.

He never did.

The article said that Amanda Smisek had been sentenced two weeks before her son was born. She received a 30-day suspended jail sentence, three years' probation, a directive to complete parenting classes and a two-hour lecture by the judge about "the financial burden that young unwed mothers place on society".

I called Emmett and talked to a few people there. One reporter at the *Messenger Index* said their office had been getting calls from all over the world (i.e. from Reuters) about the story. The woman at the town hall next door said she couldn't understand what all the fuss was about.

I finally reached Gem County Prosecutor Douglas Varie's office and talked to his secretary, Alice Delon. (Varie was unavailable and never returned my call. A student reporter is even lower on the list of call-backs than other media people).

Delon told me she wasn't sure why the AP never reported the fact that the father had also been prosecuted. He was required to "get a job, stay in school and pay child support". According to her, Varie was to hold another press conference that evening to explain that point to reporters.

I could go on for another full page with examples of sexist and negative reporting. I'm sure the authors of the letter could as well. Suffice it to say that changes need to be made from the "bottom" up. That is, reporters need to become more aware of subtle sexist and racist language. Editors need to have a keener eye as to what is newsworthy. Journalism schools could do their part by training reporters in awareness right from the start.

And, just as importantly, we need to have more women in decision-making positions to make news coverage equitable and fair so that women's stories are not only being told in a non-sexist manner, but that they are being included at all.

letter to the editor

'Joke' offensive, divorce is a serious issue

I was incredulous at the lack of feminist and humane sensitivity displayed with the *Alestle* Campus newspaper when printing the "divorced Barbie who comes with all of Ken's stuff" joke in a summer edition. That does much to bolster the false image of women as 'gougers', 'taking men to the cleaners' and, otherwise, controlling and manipulative in money issues. In fact, men who batter, rape and verbally assault women, use that 'control over purse strings' rationale to justify their own behavior. Given the context of relationships and societal oppression where women are beaten, raped, verbally assaulted and, otherwise, restricted from money making or law making, I would venture to say that whatever power could be reeked from 'buying' at the grocery store is deserved, yes, but not an accurate picture of the power dynamics.

The stereotype belies the facts. In divorce proceedings alone, men's income rises 42 percent and women's income lowers nearly 60 percent. It is primarily women who are single heads of households supporting children. Nearly 80 percent of child custody arrangements end with women appointed as the primary caregiver. This may due in part, however, only to men not asking for them because in the divorce cases where there is documented violence, of the 20 percent of men who do ask custody; 94 percent of them get it. The exact proportions may vary regionally but, nonetheless, are staggering.

The abandonment of children is not an

individual happening, it is a societal phenomenon. As a nation we are plagued with men (as a class) who don't pay child support. I specifically use the term men (as a class) to speak sociologically. Not every man is a batterer nor is every man out there one who will not pay child support. But, as a society, we DO HAVE staggering rates of violence against women and we DO HAVE an out of proportion number of men who do not pay child support. This leaves our children as the leading victims of poverty. To make matters worse, women going after child support, much like women getting out of violent relationships, find themselves running uphill all the time, their own motives scrutinized within a system that was not designed to and will not protect them. Our children suffer the most, both in the short and long term.

So... men's income rises and they don't pay child support (as a class) but it is women who are characterized as "taking it all." I disagree. However, pursuing this line of logic makes perfect "backlash" sense because it focuses the attention away from where it should be to where it doesn't need to be. We need to assess the causes of this phenomenon. Could it be that as a society we have so 'masculinized' our men to be hard, emotionally unavailable and so geared towards success at work no matter what the cost with insurmountable pressure to conform, that detaching from children becomes a necessary, and inevitable trade-off?

Katie H. Henderson
Sociology Department

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Bee

from front page

Actually, Royer doesn't believe this year's number of insects is any worse than last year's.

"Based on the number of calls I've received this year versus last year, they're not as bad. What seems to have happened," he said, "is that with the early wet conditions and a cooler summer, their development has been delayed (a month)."

Royer said the wasps have switched their food preferences. Earlier in the year, they concentrated on getting protein, buzzing around burgers and other meat. Now, they've developed a "sweet tooth," feasting on carbohydrates and sweets.

There isn't much anyone can do to keep them away. Royer said the insects seem to be less attracted to light-colored clothing. But the most important preventive measure, he said, is to clean up areas where food has been.

"They're an extreme nuisance around picnic areas or any place where food is being sold. Ice cream is deadly," he said.

The wasps are capable of flying long distances, so attempts at destroying their nests are often a lesson in futility.

"They're ground-nesting wasps and local control isn't going to reduce the problem. Their nest could be a mile away," he said.

Contrary to popular cartoons, bee and wasp stingers aren't located on their faces but at their back end.

"A stinger is actually a modified egg-laying device," Royer said. "It's capable of delivering venom. Workers do it because their function is not to deliver eggs. They protect the nest with this 'poison delivery system'."

What should you do if you join the ten other reported cases of attacks by a wasps' "poison delivery system"?

Dr. Lee Johnson, medical director at Health Services, says wasp venom is neutralized by a mixture of meat tenderizer and water or ointment.

"It detoxifies the area of venom. The meat tenderizer is absorbed into the skin and will draw the venom out," Johnson said.

According to Carl Hayden, of the Bee Research Center in Tucson, Ariz., people can safely tolerate 10 stings per pound of body weight. Good thing because a wasp is capable of stinging a number of times, but a honeybee loses its stinger and dies after one attack.

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Only cooler weather will get rid of these pests.

**Tom Royer,
entomologist**

The buzz about bees

- To make a pound of honey, bees travel 13,000 miles — about four times the distance across the United States.

- Stinging requires a bee to use 22 different muscles.

- Bees are able to taste sweet, sour, salt and bitter

- A bee's stinger is not located at its face, despite what cartoons may depict. It is located at its back end.

- Bees have their own caste system with one queen fertilized by many stinger-less drones. With fertilization, the queen is able to lay hundreds of worker bees, (those busy insects we see buzzing around gathering nectar).

- There are 10,000 kinds of bees. They live everywhere except the North and South Poles. But the only useful bees, according to Carl Hayden of the Bee Research Center in Tucson, Az., are honeybees.

- Honeybees provide humans with more than honey. They also produce wax, which is used in making items like candles and lipstick.

- Worker bees are entirely responsible for gathering food and taking care of the young.

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Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat**Deer Killed**

On 9/19/96 at 2:10 a.m. Dana Getz, age 19, of Romeoville was traveling north on South University Drive extension when several deer ran across the road in front of her. She struck and killed one of the deer when it hit the front end of her car. She was not injured.

Theft Under

On 9/20/96 at 7:22 p.m. a student employee reported someone stole \$120 out of her purse while she was working. Police are continuing their investigation.

Traffic Accident

On 9/21/96 at 12:37 p.m. police responded to an accident at the Housing 4-way. Lisa Hille, age 19, of Sigel was turning left onto Tower Lake Road and Robert Hayes, age 27, of O'Fallon was turning left onto University Drive when both vehicles hit in the middle of the intersection. There was minor damage to both vehicles. No tickets were issued.

Ambulance Call

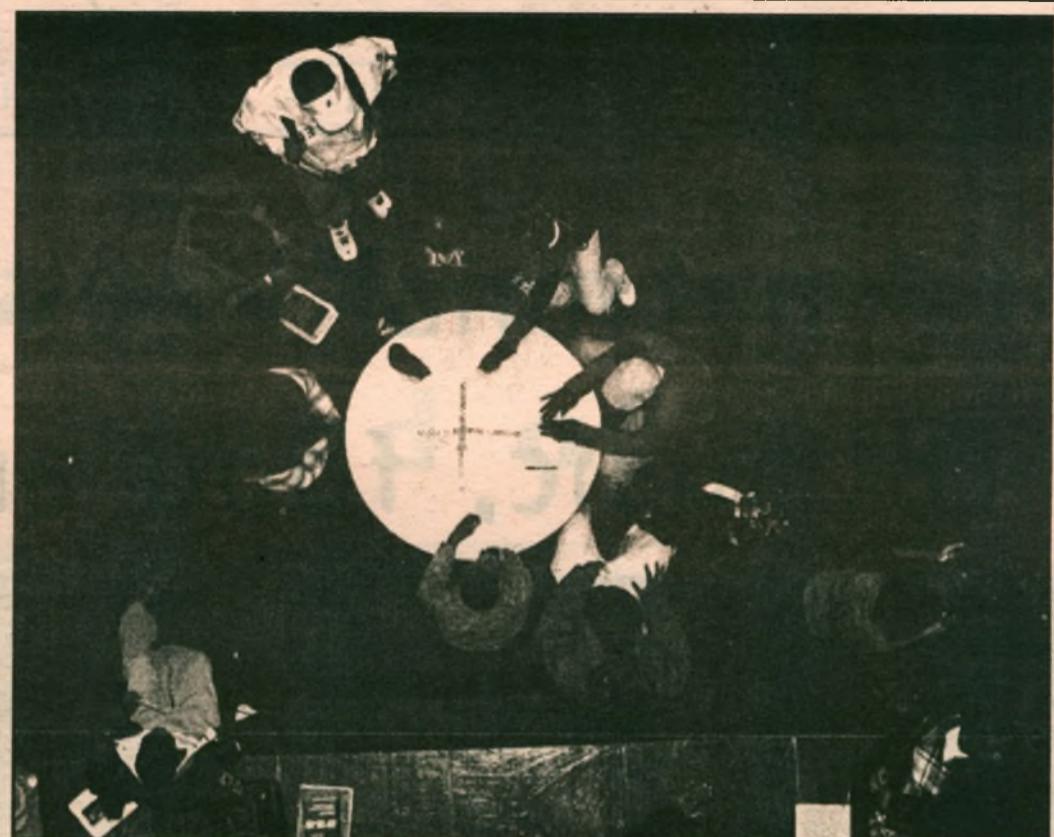
On 9/23/96 at 11:25 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call to the Residence Hall where a student injured her left foot as she was climbing down from the top bunk. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Hit & Run

On 9/24/96 at 2:49 p.m. a female reported someone struck the driver's side of her car while it was parked in Lot 6. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Arrest

On 9/24/96 at 7:07 p.m. police arrested Gary Ellison, age 24, of Edwardsville for criminal trespass to land. Ellison was transported to Madison County jail.

**A view from above**

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Students take a break from the pressures of class with a good game of dominoes. Many students enjoy playing games in the Goshen Lounge during breaks between classes.

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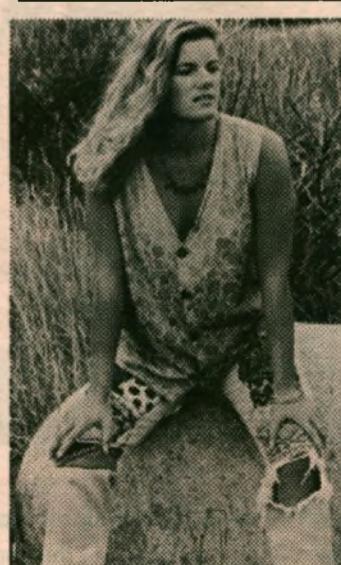
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International Week capped off with music, food and dancing



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International students participate in a play entitled "Education of Living 101." The play was just one presentation during SIUE's International Night that topped off an entire week of international awareness.

**By Angela Jinks
Lifestyle Reporter**

"The International Experience—Passion of the People" was the theme of the 1996 International Night held at SIUE this past weekend.

International Night was a chance for students, parents and faculty to experience and learn about the different cultures of various international students at SIUE.

Junior Liz Eble commented: "As an R.A. (resident assistant in the Residence Hall), I deal with a lot of international students, and I'm interested in their cultures and expanding my horizons."

In the 1996-97 school year, SIUE has 49 students from China, 43 students from India, 20 students from Pakistan, 12 students from Japan, and smaller numbers of students from Turkey, France, and Bangladesh. Altogether, there are 264 international students; 124 of those are undergraduates.

According to Chancellor Nancy Belck, SIUE has recently added a new intensive English program aimed to help improve English skills for international students as a second language.

International Night began with exhibits from all over the world, which were presented by the international students themselves.

Dinner was prepared by the cafeteria staff, and international

students were able to provide instructions on how to prepare the dishes. Dinner consisted of a variety of different dishes from the students' home countries including chapati, chicken biryani, fried noodles and rice.

Since this year's International Night fell on Family Weekend, when family members were already on campus visiting university housing residents, many family members were able to

attend the event.

"We're here for family weekend, visiting our son. So far, it's been pretty cool," parent Terry Peterson said.



Melissa Mills/Alestle

Andrea Panzeras and Eduardo Ramirez sing a song from the Gypsy Kings in one of the opening music numbers at International Night.

**By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor**

After the international dinner at International Night, the real fun started.

Several student organizations worked together to present this year's International Night and International Week. International Night, which was held on Saturday, featured not only exotic dishes, but also an evening of dancing, music, food, a play and a fashion show.

"I think the show was a great success," Mohnalkar (Mahesh) Vidyadhar said. Vidyadhar is from India, and he is the president of the international student council. He helped organize the International Week activities as well as participated in the different presentations Saturday night.

This year's International Night featured performances by students from various countries. The entertainment began with a music sequence in which two Mexican singers (Eduardo Ramirez and Andrea Panzeras) sang to the tunes provided by musicians Amir Arab of Iran, Cem Kermen of Turkey and Michael Bougon of France.

Other performances included a play entitled "Education of Living 101," Pakistani dancing and an international fashion show. The popular Latin pop hit, "Macarena" topped off the evening, as all the performers came out on stage and danced.

"I think the week went very well," Pilton Mkahanana said. Mkahanana is a senior engineering student from Zimbabwe. He is also the ethnic flair chairperson for the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Mkahanana provided the mini-movies for the evening. These movies, set to soothing and uplifting music, featured scenes of different countries.

"I think our main thing was unity and diversity and we tried to represent cultures from a different country in a very short time," Vidyadhar said.

Even though International Week is over, anyone interested in learning about different cultures can contact the international student council. The president of the council can be reached by e-mail at vmohnal@siue.edu.

Scottish band 'weaves' refreshing blend of music

By Marlin Thomas
For the Alestle

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, I had an experience that I never had before. A group of four Scottish gentleman, the Tannahill Weavers, gave a concert here on the SIUE campus that totally blew my mind. The Tannahill Weavers were part of SIUE's 1996-97 *Arts & Issues* season. The group's members—Kenny Forsyth, Les Wilson, Roy Gullane, Phil Smillie, and John Martin—combined guitars, a bagpipe, a fiddle, flutes and a keyboard to make a melodic blend of ballads and instrumentals that created high-spirited music.

The Tannahill Weavers had a down-to-earth charm and wit. Before most of the songs, they



Scott Anderson/Alestle

The Tannahill Weavers, a Scottish band, recently appeared on stage at SIUE in the Communications Building.

told a little humorous story about the song's meaning. The music brought to mind folk music mixed with blues but with a happiness and enthusiasm that was inspiring. It contained style that seemed traditional, yet, it was new and fresh. It is no wonder that they are one of Scotland's premiere bands. This concert was definitely worth seeing and hearing.

I was not the only one who enjoyed this sold-out performance. The audience was deeply involved in the concert. There was inspired applause after every song (and clapping during some songs). Laughter and music filled the Communications Building Theater that night as the audience was taken on a musical journey that never slowed down. The Tannahill Weavers were rewarded with a standing ovation amid whistles and cheers. If this is traditional Scottish music, then I am hooked.

Up and coming theater

Press Release

Victorian New York's fashionable Washington Square is the setting of "The Heiress", Ruth and Augustus Goetz' haunting tale of romance among the rich, based on Henry James' novel *Washington Square*. This Tony Award - winning play runs on the Mainstage of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis (The Rep) from Oct. 9 through Nov. 8.

A psychological horror story set in the upper reaches of genteel New York society in the 1850s, "The Heiress" is the story of Dr. Austin Sloper, an overbearing successful physician and his only child, Catherine, a shy, reclusive rather plain young woman. Sloper's wife died in childbirth. As a result, Catherine has become a constant source of resentment for him and equally a disappointment to him, as she consistently fails to live up to the legacy of her brilliant and charming mother. Unexpectedly, when Catherine acquires the only suitor ever to show an interest in her, her unrelenting father threatens to disinherit his daughter, making sure that the charming and handsome fortune hunter and the only man that Catherine ever loved leaves her in the lurch.

"The Heiress" opened at New York's Biltmore Theatre on Sept. 29, 1947, with a cast that included England's Wendy Hiller and Basil Rathbone. The play ran for 410 performances through Sept. 18, 1948, a tremendously long run for that time.

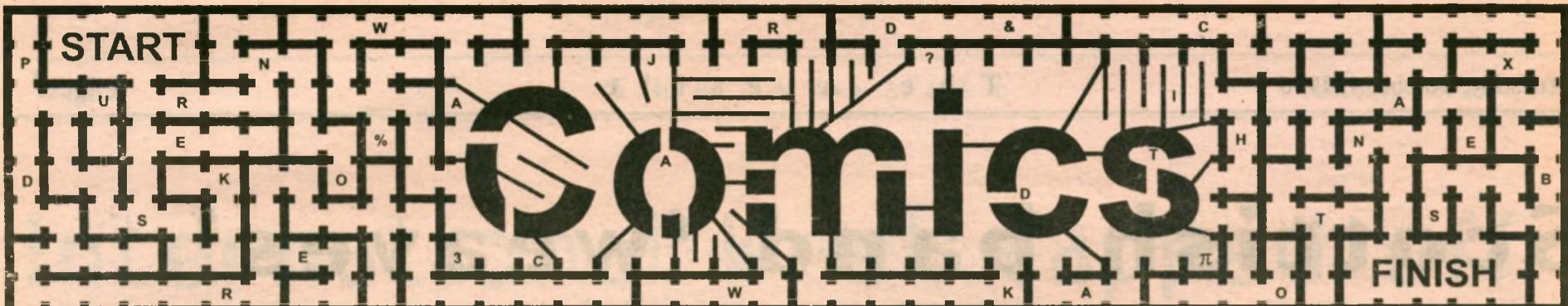
Most recently, on March 9, 1995, "The Heiress" was revived at New York's Cort Theater. It received four Tony Awards , including Best Revival of a Play and was winner of the Outer Critics' Circle Award for Best Revival. In his review for The New York Times, Vincent Canby described the 1995 revival as "... literate, highly theatrical and extremely satisfying" and commented, "The dialogue ... alternately

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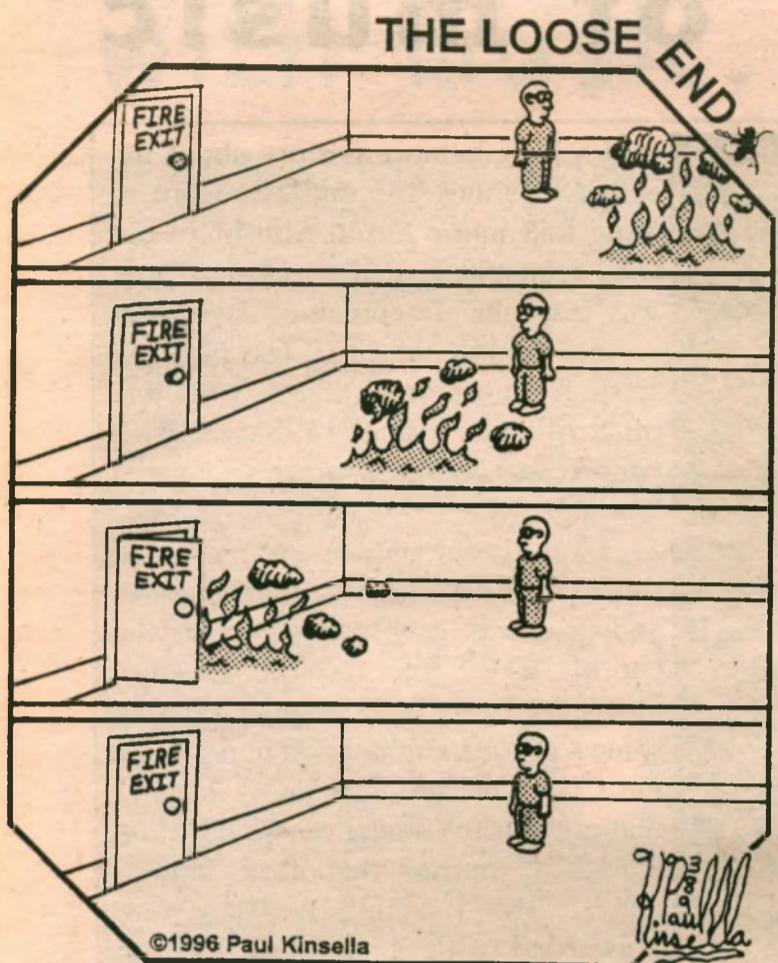


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"The Sea Gull" actors: Michelle Tesdall of Florissant as Nina; Michael Szeles of Florissant as Trigorin; Donna Parrone of Edwardsville as Arkadina; and Matt Young of Decatur as Konstantin. This play by Anton Chekhov is set to be staged in the SIUE Communications Building Theater on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 and 18-19, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.



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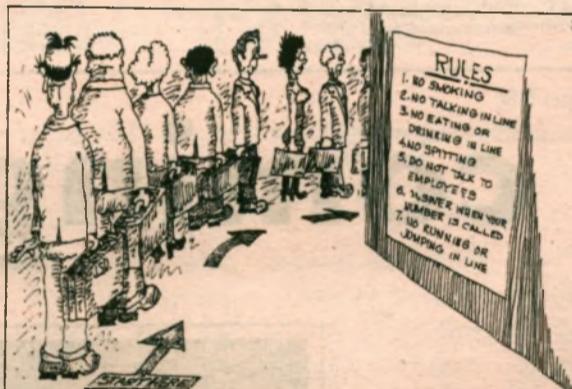


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Heiress

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pierces the mind with its wit and shakes up the emotions with its brutality".

Clive Barnes of the New York Post raved, "The Heiress" may now be nearly 50 years old, but ... she is as ... rich as ever. Indeed, the lady's loaded."

Post performance discussions will be Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30, at 1:30p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 17 and Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Repertory Theatre. Tickets for the performance are \$18.50.

Reservations must be made for the production. For more information, call the theater at (314) 968-4925.

St. Louis Symphony violinist scheduled to appear at SIUE and perform with professor

Press Release

Violinist Takaoki Sugitani is scheduled to perform in a guest artist concert on Monday, Oct. 7, in the Lovejoy Library auditorium.

Sugitani is the assistant concertmaster

for the St. Louis Symphony.

Sugitani will perform with pianist Linda Perry, professor of music, in "Violin and Piano Duos" of Franz Schubert.

For more information, call the department of music at 692-3900 or from St. Louis at (314) 621-5168, ext. 3900.

Groovin' In The 70's Homecoming 1996

70's Movie Night & Meet the Candidates

Tuesday, October 1

7:00pm, Goshen Lounge

Come watch the classic 70's movie The "Carwash" & chat with the 1996 Homecoming Court! Dress like twins to earn points!

King & Queen Candidate Voting

Wednesday, October 2

Thursday, October 3

10:00am - 7:00pm, Opapi Lounge

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Homecoming Soccer Game

Friday, October 4, 7:00pm

Soccer Track & Field Stadium

Come Cheer on the Cougars as they clobber the Drury Panthers!

Free mini soccer balls, Introduction of the Homecoming Court, Announcement of the Theme & Contest Winners! Wear Your favorite SIUE clothing to promote your team!

Homecoming Parade

Saturday, October 5

10:00am, Main St., Edwardsville

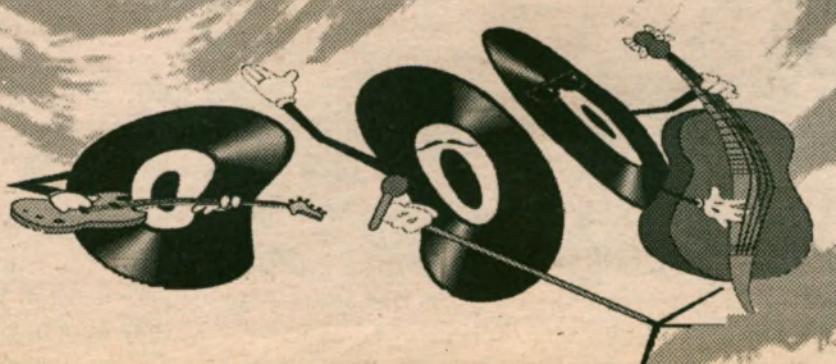
Join the fun of the first annual SIUE Homecoming Parade!

Homecoming Coronation Ceremony

Saturday, October 5

9:30pm - 12:30am

Find out who is crowned the 1996-1997 Homecoming King & Queen & dance the night away to some good old 70's tunes!



Cougars split games over the weekend

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Friday night the SIUE men's soccer team traveled to Quincy, Ill. to take on Quincy University.

On the same night, the Cougars went home heartbroken as they dropped a 1-0 decision against their GLVC rival.

"We haven't scored a goal all year on the road and that really hurts you," Sophomore goalie Andy Korbemeyer said, icing his leg down after the Southern Indiana game Saturday. "We should've came out of Quincy with a win."

But the Cougars collected their spirits quickly when they played Southern Indiana.

Falling behind early, 1-0 in the first half, the Cougars rallied with a goal scored by senior Rob Thornberry in the first half and junior Darren Snyder in the second.

"We started off terrible and I really don't know why. But we did some real good things to get those two goals, but we just couldn't get the third goal that would have almost clinched the game," head coach Ed Huneke said after the game.

The Cougars missed several opportunities to get that third goal but it just did not go in.

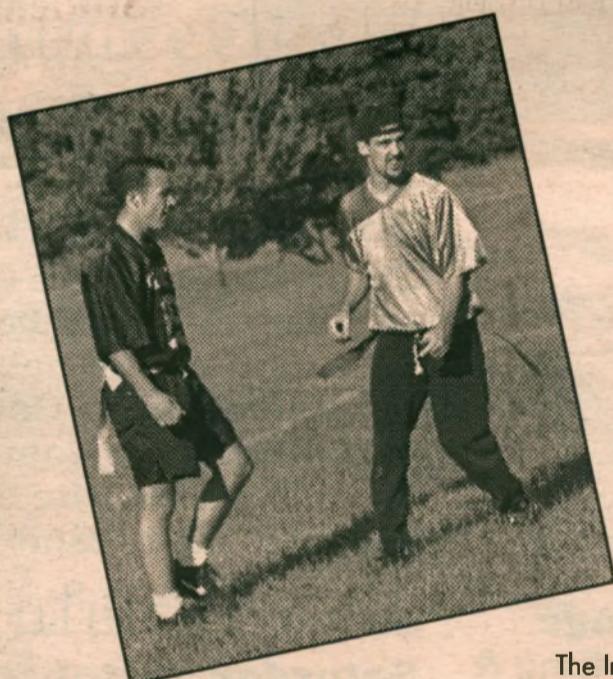
A penalty shot by senior Steve Van Dyke hit off the post and bounced back. Plus several offside penalties stopped some Cougar break-aways.

But the Cougars did what they had to do to come out with a victory on Saturday.

"The guys showed a lot of heart to come back from a tough loss against Quincy," Korbemeyer said. "We came out and did what we had to."



Intramurals



Todd Spann/Alestle

The Intramural season has begun at SIUE flag football, soccer and co-rec volleyball are leading the way into this fall's intramural season.

Point SIUE: Volleyball eases past Southern Indiana



Todd Spann/Alestle

Cougars rolled by USI Saturday afternoon 15-4, 15-6, 15-9.

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

There was an echo in the Vadalabene Center Saturday afternoon as the words "point SIUE" was heard every time the Cougars put up a score.

It was chanted numerous times as the Cougars beat the University of Southern Indiana in straight sets.

"We looked a lot sharper than yesterday, and the key to us is ourselves. We have to play with concentration and intensity," head coach Sandy Montgomery said after the game.

One of the bright spots of the afternoon was the crowd.

Whether it was the fans dancing to the Macarena during the set breaks, or yelling "point SIUE" after each score, the fact was they were having a good time pumping up this SIUE volleyball team.

"We appreciate the fan support and it is fun to come back home and play in front of great fans," Montgomery said.

With the victory, the Cougars up their conference mark to 6-1 and are in the heat of a conference battle.

One of the main reasons for the Cougars success is the outstanding play of sophomore Michelle Gilman.

"Michelle is a very consistent player and people are starting to know about her and blockers are starting to follow her around," Montgomery said.

Gilman had her normal performance Saturday as she led the team with 18 kills.

Julie Litteken also finished the day with 11 kills.

The Cougars are now 13-7 overall and travel to St. Louis to battle Missouri Baptist Tuesday night at 7p.m. and then have until Oct. 9 to prepare for Indianapolis.

The Numbers

women's soccer

SIUE vs. Quincy
Sept. 28 at Quincy, Ill.
SIUE 2-0.....2
Quincy 0-0.....0
Records: SIUE 7-0-1
Quincy 1-4

SIUE vs. Southern Indiana
Sept 29 at Bob Guelker field
USI 1-0.....1
SIUE 3-1....4
Records SIUE 8-0-1
USI 6-4

NCAA-II rankings

1. Lynn University 7-0-0
2. Franklin Pierce Coll. 5-1-0
3. Barry University 6-0-1
4. Bloomsburg U. 6-0-1
5. Truman State 3-1-2
6. Merrimack Coll. 6-0-0
7. Lock Haven U. 6-1-0
8. SIUE 6-0-1
9. Catawba Coll. 7-0-0
10. Grand Canyon Coll 4-1-1

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Records: SIUE 6-3, USI

NCAA-II rankings

1. Southern Connecticut 7-0-0
2. Tampa 5-0-0
3. Gannon 6-0-0
4. CS-Bakersfield 7-2-0
5. New Hampshire Coll. 4-0-0
6. Wingate University 5-1-0
7. Oakland (MI) 3-2-1
8. Franklin Pierce (NH) 5-1-0
9. Chico State 3-3-0
10. W. Virginia Wesleyan 4-2-0
11. AL-Huntsville 5-0-0
12. Grand Canyon (AZ) 3-2-1
13. Presbyterian (SC) 4-2-0
14. Dowling (NY) 4-0-0
15. E. Stroudsburg (PA) 6-1-0
16. Seattle Pacific (WA) 4-4-0
17. LIU-Southampton 5-1-0
18. SIU-Edwardsville 5-2-0
19. Florida Inst. of Tech. 5-1-1
20. Catawba Coll. (NC) 4-1-0

Intramural
Flag Football
AFC

Great Apes	3-1-0
Boys from the Hood	4-0-0
Naturals	3-1-0
Sig Eps	2-0-0
Noles	1-3-0
Aim High	0-4-0

NFC

Young Guns	4-0-0
Playboys	3-1-0
Timberwolves	2-2-0
Sigma Pi	1-2-1
Blitzkreig	1-3-0

Football
NFL Standings
National Conference

West	W	L	T
San Francisco	3	1	0
Carolina	3	1	0
St. Louis	1	3	0
Atlanta	0	4	0
New Orleans	0	5	0

East	W	L	T
Washington	4	1	0
Philadelphia	3	1	0
Arizona	2	3	0
NY Giants	2	3	0
Dallas	1	3	0

Central	W	L	T
Green Bay	4	1	0
Minnesota	4	1	0
Detroit	3	2	0
Chicago	2	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	5	0

American Conference	W	L	T
East	4	0	0
Indianapolis	3	1	0
Miami	3	1	0
Buffalo	3	1	0
New England	2	2	0
NY Jets	0	5	0

Central	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	3	1	0
Houston	2	2	0
Baltimore	2	2	0
Jacksonville	2	3	0
Cincinnati	1	3	0

West	W	L	T
Kansas City	4	1	0
Denver	4	1	0
San Diego	4	1	0
Oakland	1	4	0
Seattle	1	4	0

Baseball
Final National League Standings
Central Division

	W	L	GB
x-St. Louis	88	74	----
Houston	82	80	6
Cincinnati	81	81	7
Chicago	76	86	12
Pittsburgh	73	89	15

East Division

	W	L	GB
x-Atlanta	96	66	----
Montreal	88	74	8
Florida	80	82	16
New York	71	91	25
Philadelphia	67	95	29

West Division

	W	L	GB
x-San Diego	91	71	----
y-Los Angeles	90	72	1
Colorado	83	79	8
San Francisco	68	94	23

Final American League Standings
Central Division

	W	L	GB
x-Cleveland	99	62	----
Chicago	85	77	14½
Milwaukee	80	82	19½
Minnesota	78	84	21½
Kansas City	75	86	24

East Division

	W	L	GB
x-New York	92	70	----
y-Baltimore	88	74	4
Boston	85	77	7
Toronto	74	88	18
Detroit	53	109	39

West Division

	W	L	GB
x-Texas	90	72	----
Seattle	85	76	4½
Oakland	78	84	12
California	70	91	19½

Playoff schedule
National League

San Diego vs. St. Louis
Tuesday

San Diego at St. Louis 3:07 p.m.

Wednesday

Atlanta at Los Angeles 3:07

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