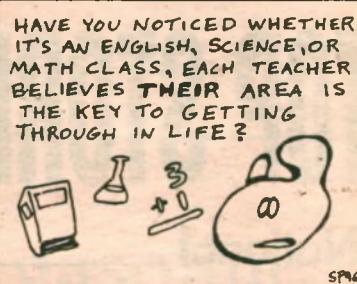


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Senior Olympics set to start today

Alestle file photo

A woman tosses a horseshoe in a previous year's Senior Olympics event.

This year, the Senior Olympics will be held Sept. 5-8 and will offer over 50 events. More than 400 people have signed up.

This will be the last regional Senior Olympics before the start of the Illinois Senior Olympics held September 19-22 in Springfield.



By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Starting today, the Southwestern Illinois Regional celebrates their 18th annual Senior Olympics.

The Olympics are running on campus from today through Sunday. This is the last regional olympics in the state before the start of the Illinois Senior Olympics held September 19-22 in Springfield, Illinois.

With the majority of events set to be held on the campus, SIUE will be in a constant spotlight.

Paula Kanyo, Community Programs and Public Service Coordinator, describes the purpose behind the senior olympics.

"We tried to get events in that some people didn't have to have a lot of physical dexterity. Some of the participants are very athletic, some have trained for months," Kanyo said.

Kanyo's job includes administration of the non-academic senior programs. She also works with seniors in the community.

"However my main function lately has been promoting the Senior

Olympics," Kanyo said.

Over 400 people are signed up and ready to tackle some 50 odd events. Events range from bowling to track and field and from billiards to swimming.

There are over five new events that are being added to the olympics. Among them are horseshoes, shuffleboard, frisbee, discus throwing, mini-golf, softball and football distance throwing.

Also the olympics are bringing back bicycle races after a few years off the circuit.

"Along with the regular events, we have added some fun things this year," Kanyo said.

Other events scheduled includes a dinner and dance at the Eden Village Apartment Community and the presentation of medals on September 7.

The first event is golf at the Tamarack Golf Course at 8:00 a.m. today.

Editor's Note: The Alestle will run a Lifestyle feature story on the Senior Olympics in Tuesday's edition..

Credit card companies target students *A T-shirt could mean a lifetime of debt for many college students*

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

Students beware: free T-shirts may result in an accumulation of credit card debt.

New studies indicate that full-time students and people who make less than \$10,000 annually are being pursued by credit card companies.

Why do companies such as MasterCard®, VISA® and American Express® target these groups?

George Ritzer, professor at the University of Maryland and author of a book about the social impact of credit card growth, says the banking business has "gone from a business of inducing people to save to inducing people to go into debt."

Most college students lack the necessary income to cover credit card balances. Often, they pay the minimum balance and let the interest accrue. The common hope is that a diploma will lead to a big job, big bucks and repayment of credit card balances.

Melissa Mills, a senior in the mass

communications department, said credit cards led her down a path to consumer debt.

"I got my first credit card when I was 18 and was attending junior college. Within a year, I had three VISAs and six store cards."

By the time Mills was 22, she was thousands of dollars in debt. "I had a good job, but was too young to handle credit wisely," she said. "I went crazy and have nothing to show for it now but a bad credit report."

With interest rates as high as 18 percent, consumers sometimes find themselves paying for something a long time after receiving the goods. Credit card companies seem to be enticing students with what seems to be as good as cash. But what are the consequences?

According to an article in August, consumer debt has exploded in the past several years.

USA TODAY personal finance reporter Christine Dugas said, "Consumer debt has surged 39 percent in the last five years and now totals more

than \$1 trillion, a sum that exceeds the annual economic output of many nations."

Even though Bankcard Holders of America and other groups criticize card issuers for encouraging young people to rack up a balance, credit card firms continue to recruit new users on campuses.

Robert McKinley, president of a credit card research firm in Frederick, Md., says research indicates consumers are loyal to their first credit card. So credit card firms are launching campaigns on campuses nationwide.

Randy Smith, a double major in anthropology and music, avoids credit cards. Although he receives credit card applications in the mail on a weekly basis, Smith has resisted the temptation to charge up a future of debt.

"The interest rate is outrageous. Everything you need to know tends to be in the small print," he said.

A debit card helps Smith survive in this plastic

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TOP STORIES

National

Iraq missile target for second time

WASHINGTON—For the second time in less than 24 hours, the United States bombed military targets in Iraq. The bombings stem from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's siege of the Kurdish-controlled city of Irbil.

President Clinton said that Hussein must pay a price for his continuing disregard on U.N. sanctions and restrictions. A total of 17 cruise missiles from various U.S. Navy ships were fired. Clinton also expanded the U.N.-enforced "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq, extending it from the Kuwaiti border north to the suburbs of Baghdad.

International

Bomb defused in site where pope will visit

LA ROCHE-SUR-YON, France — A parish priest found what experts said Tuesday was a home-made bomb in the basilica of a church that Pope John Paul II will visit this month.

The bomb was discovered Monday in a crypt of the St. Laurent-sur-Sevre church. The device was hidden near the foot of a tomb holding the remains of Louis-Marie Grignon de Montfort, one of two 18th-century French clerics the pope plans to honor on his Sept. 19-22 visit.

Beneath the bomb was an inscription in a garbled mixture of Latin and French—"in nomine pape poum," or "in the name of the pope, boom."



In Our Area

State and Local

Edgar, executives plan trip to Far East

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar plans to lead a group of executives from Illinois-based corporations on an almost two-week trade mission to the Far East this month, a spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

The stops will include Japan, South Korea, mainland China, and Hong Kong, between Edgar's scheduled departure Sept. 15 and his return to Illinois on Sept. 28.

"It's a result of requests from representatives of those countries for the governor to conduct the trade mission," spokesman Mike Lawrence said. "Officials of these countries have indicated that there is a tremendous potential for Illinois companies to expand their markets into these countries, particularly small- and medium-sized companies."

Traveling with Edgar will be his wife, Brenda, and representatives from about two dozen Illinois-based companies.



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Save the Ogoni people, stop buying Shell gasoline

By Scott Anderson
Photographer

Never in your life might you be able to positively affect so many people with so little effort. This was the message that I walked away with last Thursday night after a Sierra Club meeting at Belleville Area College.

The meeting was held to discuss the environmental and human devastation of the Ogoni people of Nigeria at the hands of the Nigerian military dictatorship and Shell Oil.

This was no ordinary meeting where environmentalists became informed on local or global issues, it was an educational meeting in which six members of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People (MOSOP) who fled Nigeria and are living in exile in St. Louis under United Nations protection asked for assistance in their struggle.

Before I go any further I should explain why the problems of Nigeria are relevant to you and a little of how easily you can help. The environmental destruction, terrorism, and murder in Ogoniland is happening for only one reason, oil, which equals money and power.

As the major consumer of Nigerian oil, you and I as Americans bear as much responsibility for the devastation of the Ogoni as the people we pay to do it, Shell Oil and the Nigerian government.

The first simple thing that you can do to stop the Ogoni people's oppression is to stop paying for it; stop buying gasoline from Shell. Just drive on by.

Don't stop reading here, there is more to all of this and much more you can do that is as simple as boycotting Shell.

Noble Obani Nwibari (Vice-President of MOSOP), his wife Florence, and four other Nigerians in exile were at BAC last Thursday night to show us film that had been smuggled out of Nigeria and shown on British t.v. and to tell first hand of their own experiences in Nigeria.

As I watched their film and listened to their words, I saw images that almost defied belief. Imagine the refineries and fires of wood river, fifty times larger, in your back yard.

Imagine huge pipelines running past your front door, sometimes bursting, spilling oil into your living room or into the river where your water comes from. You stand and watch as the oil spills out onto the

crops that were to feed you for that year. This is only half of the problems of the Ogoni People. The other half is their government, a military dictatorship that is funded by revenue from oil pumped from under the Ogoni.

This dictatorship is run by Gen. Sani Abacha, who jailed the country's elected president, and tolerates no interference with the oil production that pays for his guns and Mercedes.

To understand the situation we have to look at Shell Oil, Nigeria, the U.S., and MOSOP in the past and in the present. Nigeria is located in West Africa, where many African Americans come from. It lies on the Niger River and its delta.

Shell came to Nigeria shortly before Nigeria gained independence in 1964. Nigeria, and more specifically Ogoniland, has some of the best oil and most fertile farmland in Africa because it sits on the Niger River Delta.

Oil under Ogoniland is very valuable because it requires little processing before it can be used. When Shell first came to Nigeria it was thought that the rich natural resource would bring beneficial development like schools, universities, hospitals, jobs and money.

What it brought was a source of exploitation and corruption for the power-and-money-hungry military leaders of the country. The oil drained from Ogoniland provides Nigeria's gov't.. with \$10 billion in revenue, accounting for 97 percent of export revenue, yet the Ogoni people have no schools or hospitals (Sierra Club, Harpers' /June '96). In fact the average Nigerians' income is only \$300 per year (Harpers' /June '96).

Noble related a personal story of how Shell told the people that the crude oil was good for them and that they should use it to treat upset stomachs.

Once, when Noble was young, he became sick, so his parents gave him some crude oil and it almost killed him. Shell only cares about profits.

The statistics are horrifying, the U.S. buys the majority of all oil exported from Nigeria, but Nigerian oil accounts for only 3.5 percent of total U.S. consumed oil. 40 percent of Shells' oil leaks and spills occur in Nigeria. In Nigeria Shell burns off 75 percent of the natural gas produced in oil production while only burning 0.4 percent in the U.S.

So while Nigeria's oil only accounts for 3.5 percent of all our oil, Nigerian oil production is the single largest cause of global warming (Sierra Club testimony before House Comm. on International Relations).

The environmental disasters go on. I watched a video tape and heard the witness accounts of an 80 acre oil spill on Ogoni farmland. The Ogoni protested, petitioned, and pleaded for Shell or the government to clean it up, so Shell finally came and lit it on fire, leaving a mass of hardened oil crust 15 feet deep.

Bomadum Abueh, a MOSOP member, described to me the pipes that run through the villages on top of the ground and how you can hear the oil running through them at night and how they burst, spilling oil into your house as you try to sleep.

The Ogoni people have organized to stop this destruction, but they have met with brutal opposition.

The Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People was founded by its former president Ken Saro Wiwa, a writer and environmental and human rights activist.

Ken was educated in England and traveled the world because of his writing. As he traveled he saw that the way Shell operated in other countries was not the way they were operating in Ogoniland.

He returned home with this knowledge, and brought together local leaders to form MOSOP in 1990.

MOSOP drafted an Ogoni Bill of Rights which demanded; autonomy (self rule) within Nigeria, a pure and clean environment, full participation in Nigeria as a whole, and repayment for damage done by the government and Shell. Support for MOSOP seems to be almost universal among the Ogoni.

At one rally MOSOP drew 300,000 of the 450,000 Ogoni people (Harpers' /June '96).

Ken Saro Wiwa and MOSOP gained international attention quickly, costing Shell and the Nigerian dictatorship money. This was met by a military crackdown, which in the end destroyed over 30 villages and killed at least 100 people (Sierra Club, personal comm.). MOSOP became such a problem to Shell that the military rounded up and arrested the leaders of MOSOP, of which Noble Obani Nwibari was one.

Noble escaped and was able to flee the country with his wife and others,

but Ken Saro Wiwa and eight others were tried and hung.

MOSOP is still peacefully fighting for the Ogoni Bill of Rights and for their lives. Noble said Thursday that the most important human right is the right to a clean environment.

He said "if you have polluted water to drink and cook with, if the food you eat is contaminated, if the air you breath is polluted you will die and no other human rights will matter".

If I keep going, soon you will become desensitized, and all this will seem like a t.v. show, but Nigeria is real and you can help.

As I said before, we Americans buy the majority of Nigeria's oil, and none of the profits go to the people. If you stop buying gas from Shell they will not be using your money to oppress the Ogoni people.

If the U.S. government stands behind current legislation that would put an embargo on Nigerian oil, there would be no profit in oil extraction until Shell and the Nigerian government make restitution to the Ogoni.

What you can do is stop buying gas from Shell, consumers vote every time they buy. Cut up your Shell credit card and mail it in with your next statement along with a note explaining why you won't buy gas from them anymore.

Send a letter to the president of Shell while you are at it. Demand that he stop the oppression. Write your congressmen and representatives and urge them to support house bill H.R. 2697 and senate bill S.1419.

Carol Mosely Braun went to Nigeria to see for herself but somehow managed only to talk with the military dictators and not to any of the Ogoni people or other pro-democracy leaders (Newsweek, Aug 26, '96).

Write Carol and tell her she needs to represent the desires of the people of Illinois and not the military dictatorship of Sani Abacha, and ask her if Sani is contributing to her campaign.

Get directly involved locally. Noble and others are in St. Louis and could use your help. Both the local Sierra Club and (202-675-6691 or stephenmills@sierra club.org.) the SIUE Student Environmental Action Coalition (659-4184 or sanders@siue.edu) are working on this issue, come to one of their meetings.

Noble is also available to speak to groups, please contact S.E.A.C. or myself at the Alestle.

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Credit _____

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world. He said he likes the idea of the money coming straight out of his checking account because this seems to prevent him from spending money he does not have.

Speech communications major Chris Hennessey says she uses her credit card responsibly. "I have known too many people to get caught up in the cyclone of spending. I don't want to be a part of that. It is best to have one credit card and charge only what you need," she said.

As students mill around the credit card tables set up near the University Bookstore entrance, they need to be aware of alternatives to credit cards. Subsidized student loans could be an option. Debit cards may prevent

overspending. Cutting up applications might be necessary for the weak. Hiding credit cards for emergency use only has been a common suggestion.

Why are credit card companies allowed on campus? One university employee, who asked not to be identified, said the University Center permits tables to be placed outside the bookstore for a fee.

If people have fallen in the black hole of credit card debt, help is available. Consumer Credit Counseling Service is a nationwide non-profit organization ready to assist those in need. The service charges people only what they can afford. For the closest location, call 1-800-388-2227.

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'... Bad Angel' not too bad

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

CD review
"Booth and the Bad Angel"

Romance has gotten soft. Decades of Whitman's Samplers, infantile Cupids and Mylar balloons have made love a pedestrian pursuit, a recreational activity if one has the time.

Long after Romanticism gave way to Realism in the world, romance has been delegated to the realm of pop songs and chic movies. Works about love today are either bitter, saccharine, or rehearsed to the point of insincerity. Love today merely means the attraction between two people (unless you listen to Christian music, but that's worse than pop). Romance today means winning a man or a woman, and that's not right at all.

This week, I finally found a piece of work that remembers what romance is.

A couple of years back, Tim Booth was riding high with his alternatively categorized music group James (most popular songs: "Sit Down," "Laid," and "Say Something"). Booth was approached by the BBC; what artist would he like to collaborate with for a special concert? Booth immediately mentioned Angelo Badalamenti (the "bad angel"), a composer known for his scores for such David Lynch projects as Blue Velvet, Twin Peaks, and Wild at Heart. The concert didn't happen, but the two artists managed a correspondence that led to their collaborative



album.

"Booth and the Bad Angel" is fervently romantic, in the classic sense. The words alone ring like the smiling ghosts of Keats and Lord Byron.

Badalamenti's music uses the broad strokes that movie music composers use, to give the music majestic, celestial qualities. These qualities are given to songs about living through the world's mundane cruelties, of being alone and forgotten, of being betrayed, of living through it all.

Romance isn't just about love between two people. Romance is life at volume setting 11. Romance is the home of epiphanies and dreams. It's the language of souls, the magnetic impulses in Kirlian auras, the lunar gravity that tows and tugs endorphine tides. Romance is a sailor's laugh in the face of a hurricane. Romance is breaking out into song in public, because you can't hold the song in any longer.

Not all the songs on "B & BA" are this potent. All of the songs, however, have a patience and nobility alien to anything on the radio. Some songs, especially those songs about living through the world's woes, get somber and slow. But others, like "I Believe" and "Heart," soar.

This album's message may well be lost in today's cynical, technologically advanced ears. I mean, there's nothing to headbang to, no booming bass to shake the windows. These guys probably won't even tour. But if it takes off, maybe it'll start something. Film composers adapting "Sonnets of the Portuguese..." Hey, anything can happen.

This city of angels not too good

By Corey Stulce
For the Alestle

Movie review
"The Crow: City of Angels"

Interested in an hour and a half long music video?

Then spend six bucks and go see "The Crow: City of Angels." Otherwise, please rent the original. The sequel is a rehashed remake, without much of the charm the first picture had. The story is lame; the cast is bland; and the look is an obvious rip-off of "Blade Runner."



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Richard Brooks (left), Iggy Pop (right) and Thuy Trang in Tim Pope's "The Crow: City of Angels."

Kirschner), the one character left over from the original film. She was a friend of the original Crow, which gives her some sort of mystical ties to all Crows. She dreams of Ashe, and witnesses his "rebirth." She tells him why he has come back, which is to kill those who killed him and his son.

Ashe seems more preoccupied with Sarah than with his dead son, but he does go after each of the gang members and violently disposes of them, just as in the first movie. Iggy Pop, looking as deathbed sick as usual, plays Curve, the head gang member. It's possible Pop didn't even know he was in a movie, but he does make the most interesting character in the movie, which is sad indeed.

All this time, a drug lord named Judah Earl (Richard Brooks), who is obsessed with pain and porn, waits for the Crow to find him. Judah plans to steal the power of the Crow, just as the evil maniac did in the first movie. Just in case this still sounds

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Vincent Perez in Tim Pope's "The Crow: City of Angels."

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like a decent film, I won't ruin the predictable ending.

Tim Pope, best known for his Cure music videos, is at the helm. He was able to capture some very interesting aerial shots, but that's about it.

Every scene with characters and dialogue is quite boring, and even painful to watch. Pope drains all the color from the scenery, leaving only dull grays and purples. The only real color is the occasional red fluorescent light. It has a nice look, but, again, it's been done before.

The music in the film is another hodgepodge of today's so-called "alternative" artists, including the band Hole. Most of the time, the music is too fast-paced for the dreary feel of the film. At least the original soundtrack had a decent single from Nine Inch Nails.

This film was supposed to be a career take-off for star Perez, as the original was supposed to do for the unfortunate Brandon Lee. Perez, best known for art-house fare like "Queen Margot," posed and pouted for the camera just fine. His thick accent and lack of charm needed for that "I just killed a bad guy, here's a witty line" dialogue should keep the audience yawning. This film needed some semi-known actors to compensate for little-known Perez. The best known was musician Pop. What a shame. Fairuza Balk as Sarah and Ving Rhames as Judah would have given the film some well-needed pep.

The film's one positive note is only half-positive. The design is well done, even though it's too "Blade Runner-esque." "Blade Runner" has been a run-down, mechanized, futuristic big city model since its release in 1982; so it was no surprise to see some similar aspects in "The Crow 2." The gothic buildings, complete with gargoyles, and the street fair lit by fire were very interesting visual aspects.

Miramax, who released the film, must have been more interested in money than artistic value for a change. The original "Crow," based on the comic by James O'Barr, was a love story, with a revenge undercurrent. This film is just overly violent and haphazardly thrown together. Even die-hard "Crow" fans could find something more entertaining to do on a Friday night...C-

What would happen if the country suddenly lost all its electric power? That's the question "**The Trigger Effect**" asks the movie-going audience.

The idea of a world without power, and the panic it causes was a great idea for a movie. Unfortunately, the story turns into an uncomfortable road picture/love triangle with **Kyle MacLachlan, Elisabeth Shue and Dermot Mulroney**. This film had a good start, a weaker middle and a horrible ending...C+

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'Best of' album by British band not one of the best

By Corey Stulce
For the Alestle

CD review
"Introducing Gorky's Zygotic Mynci"

In an age where bands like Oasis and Pulp have albums topping the U.S. charts, is there room for another British import? Probably not if it's **Gorky's Zygotic Mynci**. Although the band does not have the usual syrupy pop songs most recent British bands have conquered the States with, Gorky has a hard time deciding what type of music they are.

To be fair, they have a very original sound, which is hard to do these days. It is a very hard sound to enjoy though. Their songs are produced by multiple sounds: strings, organs, chimes, people speaking, horns. Sometimes the music melds together and makes a tolerable sound. At other times, it sounds like someone let their cat play with the keyboard.

The band members themselves seem to be having a good time. It is really difficult to understand what they are singing about, because their accents are quite thick. **Euros Childs**, the lead vocalist, sounds bit like an old country minstrel or jester. The rest of the band, including his sister Megan on strings, clammers along with him.

The album "**Introducing Gorky's Zygotic Mynci**" is a compilation of the band's previous releases. They are supposed to be their best songs. Pray the world never find their way to the States. The most tolerable song, "**Miss Trudy**," is apparently about a violin teacher who destroys all her violins. That song almost has a bit of a melody.

Original music should not be discouraged. Gorky is a big hit in Britain and Wales. Perhaps they will find some sort of following on this side of the ocean. If someone is in dire need of a hodgepodge of sounds and instruments with wacky lyrics to boot, check out "**They Might be Giants**." Any of their albums are good for what ails the kooky side in anybody.

For some quality British music, listen to Boingo release from two years ago. Danny Elfman and company mix strings, children's voices, and pure percussion in frighteningly brilliant ways.



Gorky's Zygotic Mynci

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That infamous rock in the quad ...

By Dave Ellet
For the Alestle

Editor's Note: Dave Ellet is a guest columnist who has volunteered to be a guest columnist. His views in no way reflect those of the Alestle or its employees.

Since this is my first column, I feel I should start off by saying that sooner or later (more sooner than later) I will probably write something that will offend everyone. Feel free to take what I have written personally and use your constitutional rights to cry/moan/whine/etc. to anyone that is not in a position to tell you that they could care less.

By now everyone has had a chance to walk by "the rock" located in "the quad." For those of you unaware of what "the quad" is, it is the courtyard that is surrounded by three buildings; thus the name "the quad." This "rock" is a lonely "rock" who just sits there, year by year, eroding. Every once in a while, a member of a fraternity/sorority/juvenile detention home comes by and attacks it with spray paint. Sure, the "rock" tries to move but it is just not bright enough to outsmart the attacker (well, most of the attackers; actually, about 50 percent of the attackers).

These boulder terrorists belong to an elite group often referred to by Greek letters. On Earth Day, the terrorists, while spray painting the "rock," talk about how they could make the environment a better place. At the same time they are releasing the equivalent of 3.75 Tammy Faye Baker Makeover Units of hair spray into the air.

One of the terrorist organizations, who I will only refer to by their initials to protect their identity (SP), decided that they would put a different spin on things and attack the grass. Now don't get me wrong, the "grass" is in no way as helpless as the "rock." The "grass" can quickly grow out of the way of the attack. Therefore only the elite terrorists (the upper 5 percent) are successful in attacking the "grass."

And there we were, smack in the middle of Rush week (rush away from your books and come and play with us week). I feel it is my civic duty to aid all the aspiring Greeks/future leaders/juvenile delinquents/etc. in their search for greatness.

First of all you must train. I suggest you begin immediately. Run, don't walk to the nearest hardware store and purchase all the cans of spray paint that you can afford, preferably the cans on the back of the shelf that still have an unusually high, earth-friendly, lead content. Don't worry about spending all of your alcohol money; you can always sniff the fumes. Next, begin spraying the inanimate object of your choice in an enclosed, unventilated room. Before you know it, you too will be attempting to paint that damn elusive rock.

Calling all poets ...

Press Release

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For this fall's contest, cash awards will be given for the top five poems: \$100 for first place; \$50 for second place; \$25 for third place; and \$20 for fourth and fifth place. All accepted manuscripts will be published in the copyrighted anthology entitled, "American Collegiate Poets."

The deadline for entry is Oct. 31. For a copy of contest rules and restrictions, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the following address: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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Surrounded by curtains,
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Rain falling straight,
Straight and hard,
Hard enough that when it hits,
Hits the ground and splashes,
Splashes and sprays,
Sprays and splashes me,
making me wet,
Wet all over,
Over skin and clothes,
Clothes start to cling,
Cling to my skin, making me shiver,
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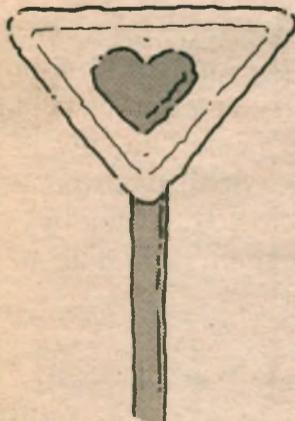
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Volleyball begins its season going 4-2

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The SIUE volleyball team made their presence known when they went into the IUPU-Indianapolis Capitol Classic over the Labor Day weekend and took fourth out of 15 teams.

The first three games of the tournament were the rough ones for the Cougars.

Beginning with a win over Great Lake Valley Conference foe Quincy, the Cougars then lost two in a row compliments of Saginaw Valley State and conference champion Northern Kentucky.

Both games went the distance and could have gone either way but in the end the Cougars fell just short.

"I'm very pleased because we showed a lot of composure," Montgomery said. "We played a few draining matches, but we handled each situation well. This past weekend can only build confidence."

If anything was learned over this weekend Montgomery said, it was the players themselves learning what they can do.

"I have a good idea what they are capable of but they found out about themselves this weekend. Volleyball is

a team sport and they also learned how to play as a team," Montgomery said.

After starting 1-2 in the tournament the Cougars turned it around and won the next three games.

Lake Superior State was first, then conference foe Bellarmine and Oakland rounded things out for the Cougars.

Montgomery wants to stress that this is just the first weekend. Even though she is very happy with the performance of the team, the schedule is still long.

Sophomore Michelle Gillman

started the season off with a bang. The No. 1 blocker in the GLVC last season broke her single-match highs in hitting percentage at .545 and solo blocks with 13 and tied a single-match mark in kills with 21.

SIUE hits the road for the Missouri Southern State Tournament this weekend. On Friday, the Cougars take on the host Lady Lions at 2:30 p.m. and Drury at 7 p.m. On Saturday, SIUE faces Truman State at 10 a.m. and Henderson State at 3 p.m. Missouri Southern State is currently ranked 25th in the nation.

Soccer kicks season off on the right foot

Men beat third ranked Mercyhurst

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE Men's Soccer team rolled past their opening game of the season on Saturday night by defeating the University of Missouri-Rolla, 4-0. But the upset victory over the third ranked Mercyhurst made the weekend for the Cougars.

Monday's game saw the Cougars host the team that went to the final four in the national tournament last year. Mercyhurst was currently ranked third in the nation.

"We knew that we were in for a big challenge," said Huneke. "They had nine of their starters back from last year."

Junior forward Darren Snyder took matters into his own hands, scoring both goals in the 2-1 victory for SIUE.

His first came 26 minutes into the game with an assist coming from Jake Ashley.

Number two was an unassisted rocket 18 yards from the goal around the 47 minute mark.

"We rose to the occasion," said Huneke. "Our goalkeeping and defense were both very strong."

The Cougars first game was against old foe Missouri-Rolla on Saturday.

"We went into the Rolla game with apprehensions," said head coach Ed Huneke. "But they were soon erased."

St. Louis native Jake Ashley started the scoring barrage with SIUE's first goal of the season.

Off of a restart, Collinsville's Steve Van Dyke blasted home the second goal.

"Our passing and positioning was very effective," said Huneke. "We were able to cap off our performance with good scoring. For the final two goals we took it to the max."

Huneke is referring to junior Jason Maxfield who tallied the third goal, and sophomore Mark Maxim who ended the scoring attack on Saturday.

Andy Korbemeyer preserved the victory in the net for SIUE recording the shutout.

"Our defense was solid all game long," said Huneke.

Next up for the Cougars is a regional game with Oakland this weekend in Rochester, Michigan.

Women show their dominant offense

It only took two games for the SIUE Women's Soccer team to show how dominant an offensive force they will be this season.

In their first contest of the year, the Cougars blanked the University of Missouri-Rolla 4-0 Saturday evening.

Freshman back Kristi Stedman started the scoring with the only goal of the first half.

The second half saw senior forward Stacy Bundren add to the scoring with her first goal of the season, and St. Louis's Janece Friederich dent the back of the goal twice.

Senior goalkeeper Stephanie Kult led SIUE's revamped defense to the shutout.

The Cougars were tested heavily by Mercyhurst on Monday. SIUE had a three goal lead spoiled before winning the game in overtime.

Friederich scored 10 minutes into the game to put the Cougars on the board from 25 yards out.

Springfield, Illinois' Megan Beagles contributed three minutes later with a goal set up by Friederich.

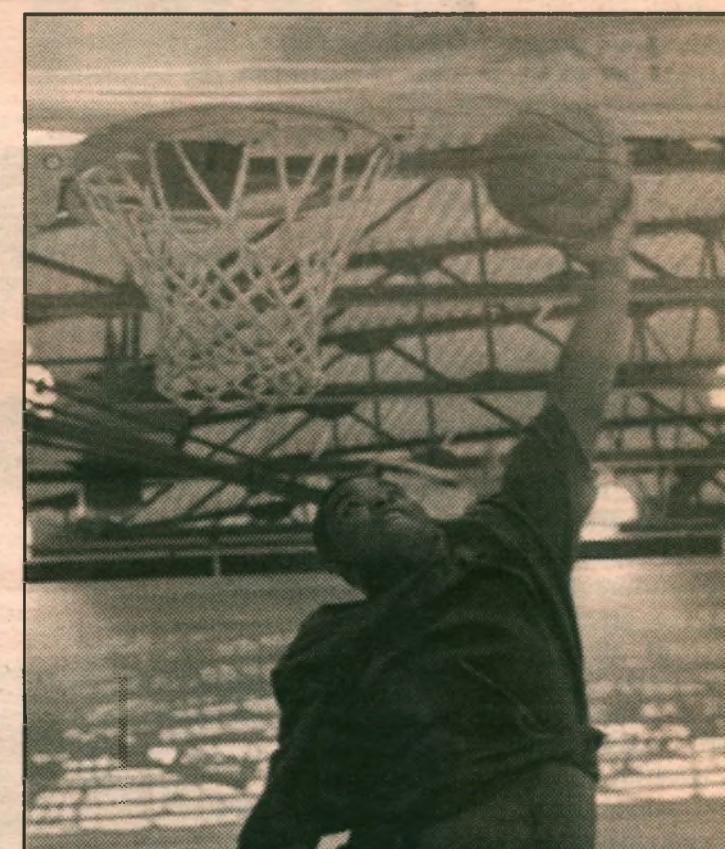
Friederich struck again in the 16th minute with her fourth goal of the year from senior Joan Wacker.

The ruthless assault by the Cougar offense was met by a crowd silencing Mercyhurst charge which lasted 36 minutes and gave the visiting team three unanswered goals.

With the score knotted 3-3 and overtime getting ready to begin, the Cougars knew that they couldn't let this one slip away.

Once again, Janece Friederich stepped up to the challenge. At the 7 minute mark of overtime, she scored the game winning goal from 10 yards out to give SIUE the dramatic 4-3 victory.

The Cougars will play next against Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Lewis on September 14 in Romeoville, Illinois.



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Tim Hobson slams it up in the Vadalabene Center Wednesday afternoon. The VC is open every afternoon to all students.

Cougar Events

Basketball

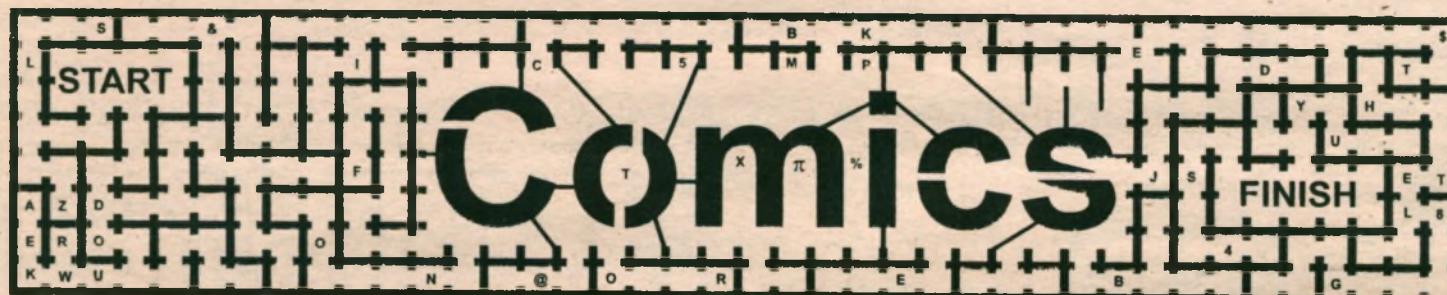
The men's basketball team is looking for walk-on players for this coming season. Try-outs will be held September 17 in the Vadalabene Center. For any questions contact Assistant Coach Scott Egelston at 692-2881. If you know you want to go out, stop by Egelston's office anytime before the try-out date and fill out an information sheet.

Volleyball

The Cougars will be playing in the Missouri Southern State Tournament starting this Friday and continuing through Saturday.

Cross Country

Both the men and the women compete this weekend at the Western Illinois Invitational in Macomb, Ill.



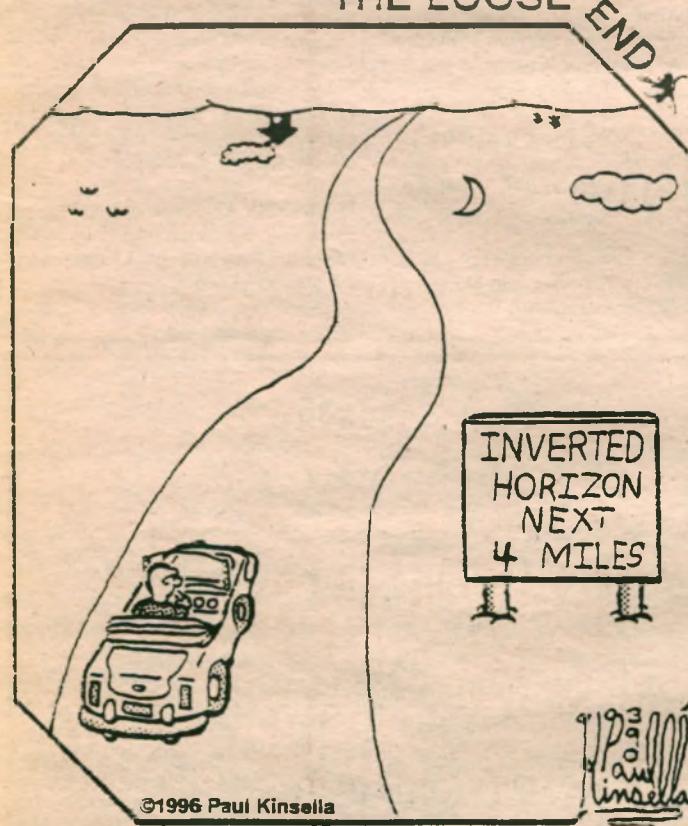
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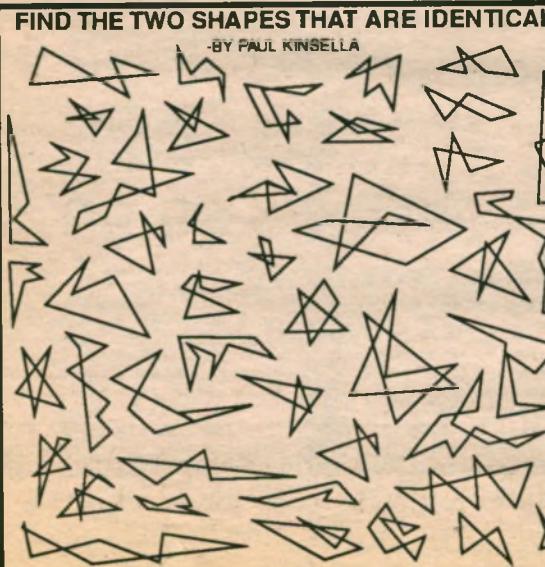
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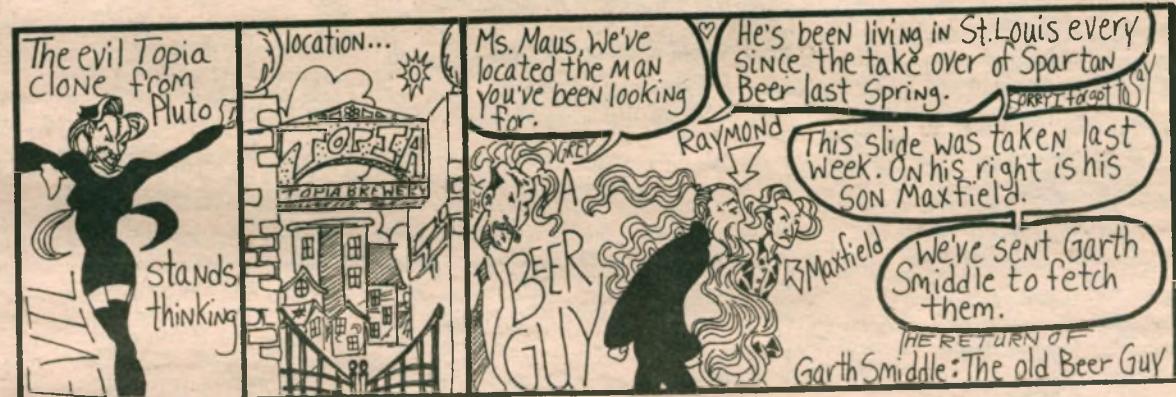
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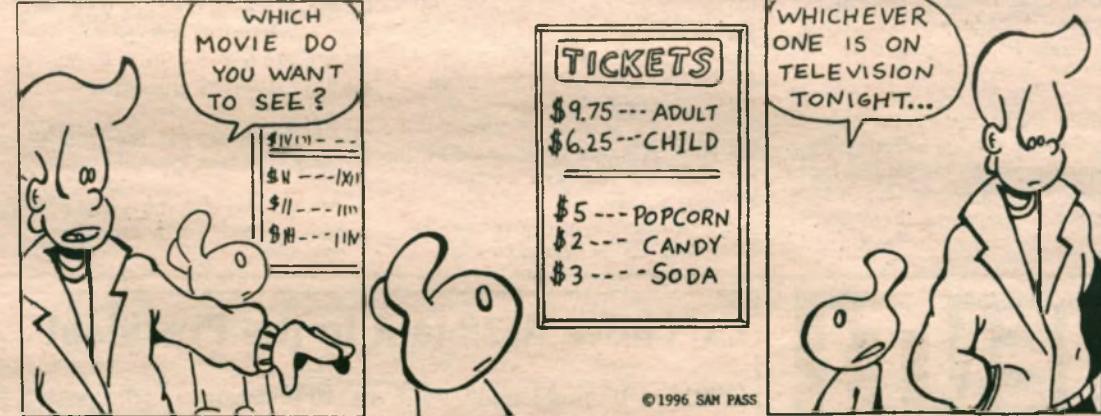
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