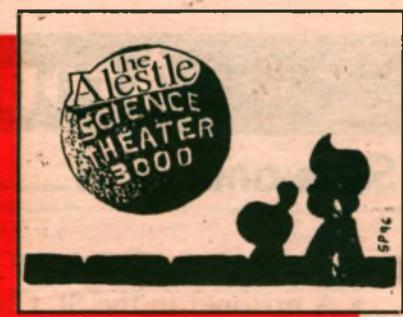


weather

Tues: Partly sunny, 63/45°
 Wed: Partly sunny, 73/53°
 Thurs: T-storms, 69/45°

The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



A Quick Look Inside

3/ Editorial

Good Grief another excerpt from Flota's manifesto —PLUS Commentary in defense of simplicity.

9/ Calendar

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12/ Lifestyle

Lifestyle reporter Dianne Watt and Assistant News Editor Melanie Adams take a look at Shantytown.

14/ Entertainment



Lifestyle reporter Lenon Maguire reviews the movie Mystery Science Theater 3000.

16/ Sports

Track hosts GLVC meet—AND Tennis finishes 3rd in GLVC tournament—ALSO softball takes on SIUC today.

19/ Comics

20/ Classifieds

Multi-cultural Action Day held on Saturday

By Ty Norris
 News Reporter

On Saturday, the Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP), along with other campus organizations, sponsored a multi-cultural Action Day called "Everyone Belongs."

The free program was a fun-filled day comprised of games, environmental awareness and Chinese calligraphy. Families from Tower Lake Apartments and the United Christian Foundation (UCF) Single Parents Support Group were able to spend the time together as well as enhance their cultural awareness.

"The day allowed my child the chance to experience different cultures," Marquetta Hillard-Lott, a resident assistant in Tower Lake Apartments, said.

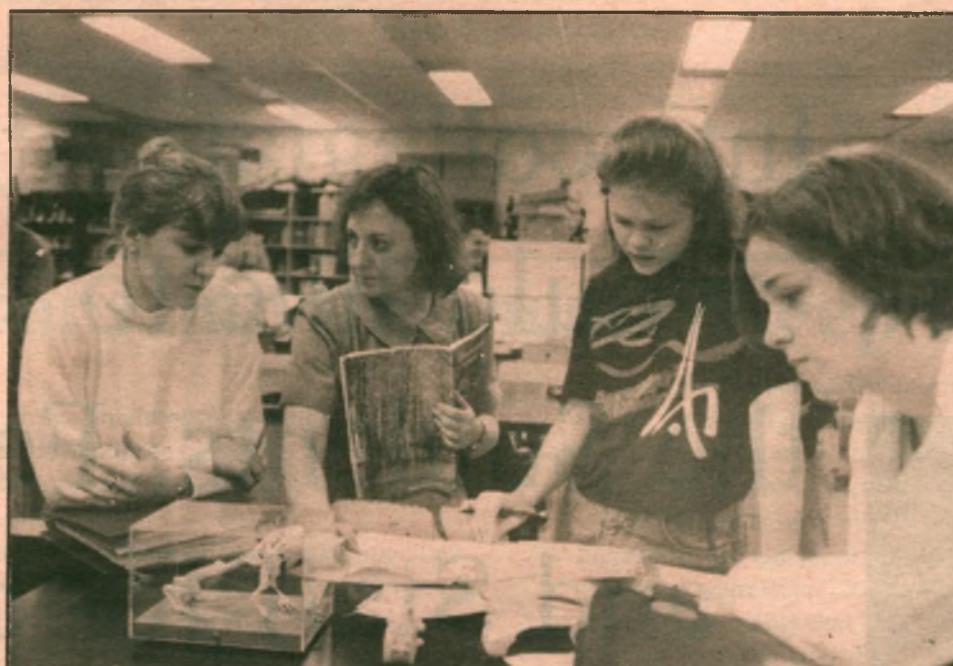
"I learned how to make

please see BELONGS, page 5



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

On Saturday at the VC every one belonged. Families participated in activities and learned about cultures from all over the world. Multi-cultural food and environmental awareness were some of the events.



New program focuses on high-risk courses

By David Weil
 News Reporter

The biology department at SIUE has implemented a new program to assist students in high-risk courses. The program is called Supplemental Instruction and is designed to help students develop the skills they need to complete difficult courses.

"The program tries to, in the context of the course material, help students function better in the classroom," Professor Jamie Thomerson, chairman of the biology department, said.

The program utilizes students who have successfully completed courses to aid students currently enrolled. The former students go through several hours of training and evaluation before participating in the program. Current students are then assisted with such tasks

please see INSTRUCTION, page 4

Students in Biology 120 study anatomy and physiology in a dissection lab. Candace Caveny (l), a junior in Science Education, Instructor Sharon North, coordinator of the program, Amy Pulley, a sophomore in communications and Rachel Stansfield cover male genitalia and histology (the study of blood) on Friday in the Science Building Laboratory 1216.

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

in brief

Humble leader

• Earl Jenkins never asked to be mayor, but it seems he can't avoid it, even at age 86. In the absence of a declared candidate, voters in the Hickory County, Mo., seat kept up their tradition, doing what they have done every election for more than a decade—they wrote in the name Earl Jenkins.

Center-left allies win election in Italy, polls show

• A center-left coalition headed by former Communists seemed poised to take power in Italy's Parliament. Its projected victory in Sunday's national elections, however, may prove too narrow to assure a quick end to Italy's prolonged political stalemate.

No luck for Charlie Sheen

• For Friday's night game between the California Angels and the Detroit Tigers, Charlie Sheen shelled out \$5,000 for every seat in left field, all in the hope of retrieving a home run. Alas, no balls came his way in the 4-3 Angels victory. When asked whether he might have fared better in foul-ball territory, Sheen said: "Anybody can catch a foul ball."

Put to the test

• Two sixth-graders applied the cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills they had learned that morning in Lanham, Md., to save the life of an apparent heart attack victim Saturday night. Angela Ahmadi, 11, and Melissa Ager, 12, revived Bill Padgett, 73, a friend of Angela's family.

At least 26 killed in mudslide

• Torrential rains brought a mudslide down on a shantytown in northeastern Brazil on Sunday, killing at least 26 people. Fifteen other people were injured in the mudslide, which covered a slum at the foot of a hill on the outskirts of Salvador, a coastal city 1,000 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Around the World

State and Local

Prisoner is probed after TV is damaged

• A prisoner in the St. Clair County Jail is being investigated for damaging public property after allegedly smashing a TV set.

Jerry Dotson, 30, a prisoner in the "M" block at the jail, was removed at 9 a.m. Sunday to another cell area after fellow inmates accused him of smashing the tier television set, valued at \$250. According to a report from the St. Clair County sheriff's department, Dotson, who was being held on probation violation, said he tipped the television stand, picked it up the set and smashed it on the floor because he was being "picked on" by other inmates.

National

Police chief gives city, Freaknik revelers an 'A'

• The annual gathering called "Freaknik" began winding down Sunday, after black college students spent the weekend cruising and partying in the streets of Atlanta, without major problems.

It was difficult getting around some parts of the city Saturday night as traffic restrictions diverted cars from downtown into suburban areas. However, authorities said, the informal spring break event drew fewer students this year and those who came were better behaved.

International

Rebels say they planted hotel bomb that killed 17

• Separatist rebel groups claimed responsibility Sunday for a bomb that demolished a low-budget hotel in the Indian capital of New Delhi, killing at least 17 people, including eight foreign tourists.

Letters to the editor policy:

Please submit letters typewritten in 500 words or less. Please include phone number and signature.

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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The Alestle

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Edwardsville IL, 62026-1167



Remaining Cougar
Home Dates

Softball

Tuesday, April 23, 1996
5:00 p.m.

Southern Illinois Univ. Carbondale

Baseball

Friday, May 3, 1996
3:30 p.m.

Missouri Baptist

Saturday, May 4, 1996
2:00 p.m. (DH)

Central Missouri State

Sunday, May 5, 1996
2:00 p.m. (DH)
IUPU-Indianapolis

Intercollegiate Athletics
would like to thank
the Students, Faculty,
and Staff for their
support in the
1995-96 year.

Don't forget the four remaining home games!

editorial

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

The Alestle

Page 3

letter to the editor

Is a minimal level of economic security good for all?

At the risk of boring the Alestle's readers to death, I will once again address Matt Gross' questions and contentions over my editorials concerning the guaranteed annual income. Hopefully more people than just he and I are enjoying this exchange.

In his most recent letter, Gross compares apples and oranges. For instance, in reply to my assertion that Sweden, Denmark and Norway had higher Gross National Products per capita than the US, he shows that these countries actually have lower "National Products." Gross' World Fact Book measures the Gross Domestic Product, not the Gross National Product. The distinction is an important one. A country's GDP measures only the total goods and services produced within the borders of that country, while GNP measures the total national goods and services produced whether they are located within the country or outside of it. This makes the GDP per capita a much less valid measure of a nation's living standard. Small countries such as Sweden, Denmark and Norway are greatly undercounted by this measure when compared to large nations such as the US which owns vast natural resources and land. The GNP per capita is generally accepted as the best measure (though far from perfect) of a country's standard of living. GNP per capita in 1993 for the four countries in question were: Denmark: \$26,510; Norway: \$26,340; Sweden: \$24,830; US: \$24,750. These numbers are significant because the US used to have much more equal distribution of wealth and income than we do. In addition, Sweden, Norway and Denmark have much more equal distributions of wealth and income than we do. Our GNP per capita is so high largely because of the enormous wealth that has been inherited and invested by our upper class.

Gross claims I have overlooked these countries' high unemployment rates. Yet, as I pointed out in my previous letter, our unemployment rate is artificially low due to the way we measure it. Many social scientists feel that if a common measure of

unemployment were used for all advanced economies, unemployment figures would become incredibly similar. The Bureau of Labor Statistics complies records of alternative unemployment rates. In 1993, for example, the official unemployment rate was 6.8 percent, however, it was 10.2 percent if all "recently discouraged" workers were counted. Gross' claims of a low US unemployment rate are not valid.

Gross also claims that unemployment has not risen since 1950. This reminds me of the time Rush Limbaugh tried to claim that there was no holocaust of Native Americans because there is roughly the same number of them living in the US now as there were back in the 1870s! The truth is that unemployment no matter how you measure it fluctuates from year to year. For instance, unemployment was only 2.9 percent in 1953, but a full 9.7 percent in 1982 during the Reagan recession. Further, an increasing trend of unemployment has been identified since the 1950s in the US. In the 1950s the average unemployment rate for the decade was only 4.5 percent. In the 1960s it rose to 4.8 percent, the 1970s saw a rate of 6.2 percent and the 1980s averaged 7.3 percent. But again, we are not unique. Gross is quite correct when he asserts that Sweden is approaching double-digit unemployment. What he does not tell you is that Sweden spent the 1960s, 70s and 80s rarely peaking a rate of 1.9 percent. Global unemployment is now higher than at anytime since the Great Depression. Machinery in the Industrial age was made for mass production and it resulted in mass employment. This is no longer what is happening. Now lean production requires computerized automation that results in lean employment.

Gross claims that if automation is producing joblessness then the underdeveloped countries would be better off than we are. Apples and oranges yet again. I am sure he realizes that these countries have not yet industrialized and of course, they are not going to be as well off as the advanced nations.

Most of the world is still in the process of, or has yet to be, industrialized. My comparisons are valid only for advanced nations and Gross knows it.

Finally, Gross states that I find him insensitive because he believes "people should earn their money."

"Some people work harder and produce more and therefore should make more money," he says. I completely agree. But can a Chicano migrant laborer earn the same amount of money from equal amounts of hard work as a Wall Street executive? What about those individuals who inherit great wealth and never have to take meaningful employment? What about "unearned income" from stock ownership, as it is called? What I said is that people should not be treated as commodities. Someone should not starve, smother or freeze to death because they can not find a job. Socialists support a meritocracy, but this can only be achieved by neutralizing the ascribed advantages that the wealthy inherit that allow them to rig the game. I am glad to know that Gross supports the social welfare state. He must then feel that the disabled and the elderly should be paid money even though they have not "earned" it. Should young children with poor parents have to go to work? What I have argued for is a minimal level of economic security for all. It would pay \$6,000 per year on average, though it would increase over the course of one's life.

This proposal, instead of restricting how Americans spend their money, as Gross claims, would instead greatly enhance it. Do the poor really have meaningful consumption choices? Do you think an extra \$6,000 a year at the expense of a few millionaires is a restriction or an enhancement to your freedom?

Michael W. Flota
President, Democratic Socialist of America,
SIUE Chapter

commentary

For politicians and the media: Keep it simple, stupid

DALLAS (AP)—Several weeks ago, in a modest stab at analysis, there appeared in this space a discussion of the flat tax. This, of course, was a presidential campaign plank of Steve Forbes, who has since fallen off a cliff or perhaps has joined a comedy troupe.

The essay promptly attracted a postal onslaught, mostly likening your humble servant to a primitive beast with long ears and a bray. The flat tax, fumed the correspondents, would destroy the financial structure of the land and make us ripe for a Chinese takeover and maybe cause an outbreak of scurvy that would scar generations to come. These protesters strongly suggested that my future commentary be confined to the infield fly rule and the moral code of the average NFL millionaire.

Obviously, your bungling agent did a sloppy job on the flat tax topic. My intended point was that the average slob could UNDERSTAND the flat tax.

There's not too much about taxes that the Addled Majority can break down into small enough chunks to digest. We see words like "net disposal income," and our eyes cross. For one, I have never understood "voodoo economics," other than having a vague uneasiness that the term is not politically correct.

Once we understand what the heck these politicians are talking about, then we can decide whether we favor or oppose it. The flat tax, we can understand. Do the whole income tax report on a postcard, dadgummit, instead of the current wad of forms that would plug every drain in Highland Park.

The Addled Majority can understand that. Not necessarily favor it but UNDERSTAND it. There is the same attraction about this new sales tax proposition. Buy a pork chop and add a nickel to the cost. That's it. No reports. No files to keep. No shelters. Simplicity, that's the ticket.

Ross Perot made his biggest public impression last time on his televised talk when he used pie-shaped dojiggers for his visual aids. The common Joe could understand what he was talking about. This slice goes to political consultants, this slice goes to attorneys, this little piggy stayed home, etc. A-B-C stuff.

Take Pat Buchanan, for another example. He leaves no doubt where he stands. On illegal immigration, he doesn't befog you with a flurry of technical jabberwocky. He keeps it simple. "Build a fence" he says. You may not agree, but you dang sure understand.

Darrell Royal once made a memorable point in discussing his coaching theories at the University of Texas. He doted on simplicity. "A confused player cannot be aggressive," Royal said.

You might apply that logic to elections. A confused voter cannot decide what he wants, what is best for him and his. As a result, he votes for his granddaddy's party or whoever looks best on TV. Or worse yet, he votes not at all.

Even most newspapers now seem to be making an effort to simplify reports. (The old trade advice was: "Write it so the Kansas City milkman can understand it.") But time was, if the Kansas City milkman tried to absorb a stock story on the business page, he would have to lie down with a cold compress.

Perhaps the most valuable advice to all politicians and media folk is the old KISS formula: Keep It Simple, Stupid.

The parable of the old ship's captain comes to mind. For 40 years, the skipper was widely respected, a solemn and silent man who seldom made a bad decision. But his crew noticed a peculiar habit. Every morning on rising, he went to a safe in the wall of his cabin and spun the combination. He would remove a slip of paper and study it carefully, nod his head, replace the paper and lock the safe. Every morning.

One day the old captain retired, and his executive officer, elevated to his post, rushed to his cabin and opened the safe. He took the paper and read it carefully: Port — left. Starboard — right.

Worked for him.

BY BLACKIE SHERROD THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

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MONDAY MADNESS!
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PLUS TAX
\$12.98 Delivered
Valid Wednesdays only at participating Little Caesars
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Expires: 4-30-96

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1-4 PIECE CRAZY BREAD & 1-32 oz. SODA
\$2.99
PLUS TAX
Valid for a limited time at participating locations.
Expires: 4-30-96

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.

The prof never covered this!

Actual knowledge on subject.

The T.A.'s kinda cute.

I knew I should have read the book.

Eeny, meeny, miny, moe...

Summer break

Panic zone.

I hope the curve is really low.

"Soon this will all be behind me."

Prayers for a miracle flood, fire or tornado.

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If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off. If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to \$55,000. Payment is either 1/3 of the debt or \$1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater. You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life. Get all the details from your Army Recruiter.

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Instruction
from front page

as note taking and study habits.

"This is not tutoring in the traditional way. It is active learning. The students need to get involved with the material," Dr. Gertraude Wittig, of the biology department, said.

The program focuses on teaching basic skills to show students how to succeed. Unlike traditional tutoring, Supplemental Instruction focuses on the development of skills.

"We try to come to the idea of subject mastery through the mastery of basic skills," said Wittig.

The program has only been implemented in the biology department so far for students enrolled in Biology 120. Dr. Wittig was the person primarily responsible for implementing the program in order to provide assistance to students struggling with difficult course work.

Results so far have been positive with students participating in the program significantly outperforming their classmates last semester. Both Thomerson and Wittig hope to see the program expanded in the future.

"We're hoping that this program will become an integral part of the university's retention program," said Dr. Thomerson.

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**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Belongs**from front page**

bracelets and how to recycle," Jasmine Hillard said.

The African Student Association, along with volunteers, taught the families traditional African dances, how to make beaded jewelry and tie head-wraps.

"We wanted to give the kids a taste of our culture," Luso Mmthali, of the African Student Association, said.

As part of a service learning project, members of an Environmental Issues and Conflicts class offered information on the importance of recycling and how families and citizens can take an individual responsibility in recycling.

"No matter where you live, everyone needs to

take an active part in saving the planet," Monique McCormick, a student and volunteer from the class, said.

"Everyone Belongs" was the theme of the event and everyone seemed to feel that everyone did.

"Look at the kids' expressions," Mei-May Lee, graduate assistant in the Kimmel Leadership center, said. "I was surprised that many of the games played were international and played all over the world."

UCF, co-sponsors for the event, used the slogan "We All Smile in the Same Language."

"I think the event was good and allowed our families and children a chance to increase their awareness of other cultures and traditions," Joyce Schrader, member of UCF, said.

AmeriCorps and ChildCorps volunteers provided information on teaching children how to deal with differentially-abled individuals.

"We taught the children how to use sign language and understand how a hearing aid worked," Brian McKelley, AmeriCorps and ChildCorps volunteer, said.

Other organizations, such as Indian Student Association, Chinese Student Association and various other groups taught the children games and activities ranging from Japanese origami, Chinese calligraphy, and storytelling from Indian mythology.

"I think the kids had a really great time," Hope Erwin-Sipes, resident assistant in Tower Lake Apartments, said.

GETTIN' BUSY WITH UCB!

THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 25, 1996

7:30 PM - 12:00 AM (Midnight)

UCB Unity Dance

**\$2.00 SIUE Students, \$3.00 Others
Meridian Ballroom, University Center**

**The University Center Board would like to wish
everyone Good Luck during final exams!**

Have a Great summer!

**To all outgoing University Center Board Chairs,
Thank you for all of your hard work
and have a great summer!
We will miss you!!**

**Good Luck next year to all of the new incoming
University Center Board Chairs!**

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

Police Beat

Theft Under

On April 9, at 10:38 p.m., a student from Tower Lake Apartments reported someone stole a new pair of Nike tennis shoes while she was gone over the weekend. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Over

On April 10, at 10:34 a.m., a staff member reported someone stole two turn tables from the Communications Building. The staff member reported the cables going to the turn tables had been cut. The turn tables are valued at \$800 each. Police are continuing their investigation.

ALCOHOL, VISION, and Driving

There are plenty of reasons for not drinking and driving. One reason, not often considered, is vision. Alcohol effects vision in many ways:



- *distorts eye focus
- *reduces control over light entering the eye
- *can cause double vision
- *affects the ability to judge distance
- *reduces peripheral vision
- *reduces ability to distinguish colors
- *reduces night vision

GOOD LUCK with Finals & HAVE A SAFE SUMMER!
from the Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program

Traffic Accident

On April 9, at 12:43 p.m., police investigated a traffic accident at Route 157 and East University Drive. Mark Reathaford, 26, of Brighton was stopped at the stop light southbound on Route 157 when Shown McFarland, 21, of Cahokia hit him in the rear end. There were no tickets issued.

On April 17, at 3:16 p.m., police responded to an accident in Tower Lake Apartments Lot 5F. Melodie Miller, 20, of St. Louis was backing out of a parking space when she hit a car driven by Christine Evans, 26, of Edwardsville, who was driving through the lot in the driving lane. There were no injuries.

On April 17, at 4:37 p.m., police investigated an accident on Bluff Road near the stadium entrance. David Smith, 45, of Collinsville was stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Bluff Road and the stadium entrance. He proceeded to make a right turn onto Bluff Road when he hit a car driven by Kelly Fowler, 22, of Edwardsville, who was driving east on Bluff Road. Smith was issued a state citation for failure to yield at an intersection.

Arrest

On April 9, SIUE police arrested Tamara Tate, 22, of Edwardsville for having a stolen green SIUE parking decal on her car. Tate posted \$77 bond and was released.

On April 17, at 1:37 p.m., police arrested Jonah Hagler, 19, of Washington Park for criminal trespass to state supported property. Hagler posted \$77 bond and was released.

Commencement Buffet

May 4th, 1996

11:30am - 2:00pm

University Restaurant
2nd Floor - University Center

Reservations Required
692-3040

Menu to Include:

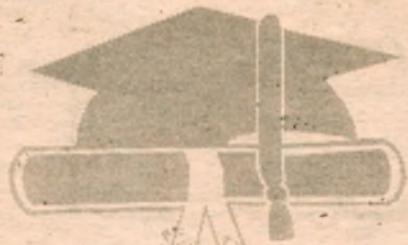
Beef Tenderloin with Sherry Mushroom Sauce
Grilled Chicken Breast with Lemon White Wine
Greek Style Cod
Pasta Prima Vera
Twice Baked Potato
Mashed Potato with Gravy
Baked Zucchini
Jessie's Green Beans
Stir Fried Veggies

Caesar Salad
Mixed Greens with Toppings
Fresh Fruit Tray
Block Cheese
Assorted Breads

Strawberry Shortcake
Italian Cream Cake
Apple Pie
Chocolate Cream Pie

\$7.95

\$3.95 - kids under 10



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New Sunday Hours....7a.m.-6p.m.

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Including

Flavored Coffees

Cappuccino

Espresso

Tea

Hot Cocoa

Bulk Coffee & Tea

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Pastries

Low Fat Muffins

Sandwiches

Soups & Salads

ROASTERS • MERCHANTS

SIUE starts new recycling program with information booth

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

The Environmental Health and Safety department at SIUE passed out t-shirts, reusable mugs and other promotional items Monday in the University Center as part of a kick-off to celebrate the new SIUE Recycling Program.

The information booth, set up in the UC, provided not only informational brochures and a video presentation, but also featured the bins that will be used to collect the recycled materials.

"The bins will be placed in various places on campus this week," Tom Schnitzius, of the environmental health and safety department, said.

Schnitzius said that the bins will be placed in areas depending on the type of material to be collected.

"For example," Schnitzius said, "bins for cans will be placed near all vending machines and all offices will hold bins

for paper. Bins will also be placed for newspapers next to all *Aleslie* newspaper stands."

The goal of the university recycling program is to recycle at least 40 percent of the waste on campus by the year 2000, Schnitzius said.

In order for the university to reach its goal, at least 120 tons of office paper, 100 tons of cardboard, 36 tons of aluminum, 44 tons of newspaper and 25 tons of scrap metal need to be recycled each year.

In 1994, the university recycled 56 tons of paper, saving 952 trees and 182 cubic yards of landfill space. In 1995, 89 tons of paper were recycled, resulting in the saving of 1,513 trees and 267 cubic yards of landfill space.

The program is being funded through a grant provided by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and is working in cooperation with the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) on campus.

For more information on the SIUE Recycling Program, call David McDonald at 692-2438 or Steve Coffey at 692-3584.

Computers upping the ante in high-stakes world of cheating

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The age-old academic dilemma of how to catch cheaters is getting a boost in the information age as universities try to figure out how to catch culprits, and the culprits try to elude detection.

The difficulty is heightened by computer-savvy students, a director of computer support services at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill said.

"It's like the arms race. Each side can develop more and more powerful methods," Allan Fisher, an associate dean with the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University, said.

"There are more and more ways to cheat," Fisher said. "But it can be matched by more and more sophisticated ways of detecting it."

At Carnegie Mellon, students creating computer programs for a class can have their projects scanned by software that can sniff out a plagiarist by matching up similarities with other programs.

And when the university's students take exams in computer classrooms, the terminals they work on are electronically sealed from the outside world—"sanitized," as Fisher puts it—so they can't help themselves to data in an off-campus or dorm room computer.

At the University of Pittsburgh, encryption software is used to jumble exam questions and answers so hacker students can't access them ahead of time. The tests are then translated back into English by a professor using a password.

Still, as in the old days, truly determined cheaters aren't likely to be stopped by even the most sophisticated technology,

experts say.

"You can find a preprint of a Nobel laureate's paper sitting on the Internet if you know where to look," Kenneth Green, a visiting scholar at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., said. "You don't need the term paper services any longer. In fact, you don't even have to retype it."

Even the line distinguishing original work from plagiarism is getting blurry. For example, if an engineering student seeks advice on a research project from experts over the Internet, is that cheating, or using collaborative skills to solve a problem?

"There's going to be an additional burden on faculty members in constructing tests so that they don't just require a simple reformation of existing data that people are now able to acquire because of the Internet," Chris Thomsen, part of a Stanford University commission studying the impact of technology on teaching, said.

Some joint research projects submitted by students at Duquesne University are coded so that a professor can read the contributions of each author in a different color.

"If there's no blue in there, and I'm blue, you know that I have not carried my fair share of the load," Lynda Barner West, director of Duquesne's computer support staff, said.

UNC-Chapel Hill's Linwood Futrelle said college freshmen are coming to school bolder about their skills because they are living comfortably with computers at home.

"A lot of these kids who are coming to college now have been messing with computers all their lives," Futrelle said. "They always have more time to devote to it than we do ... It's scary."

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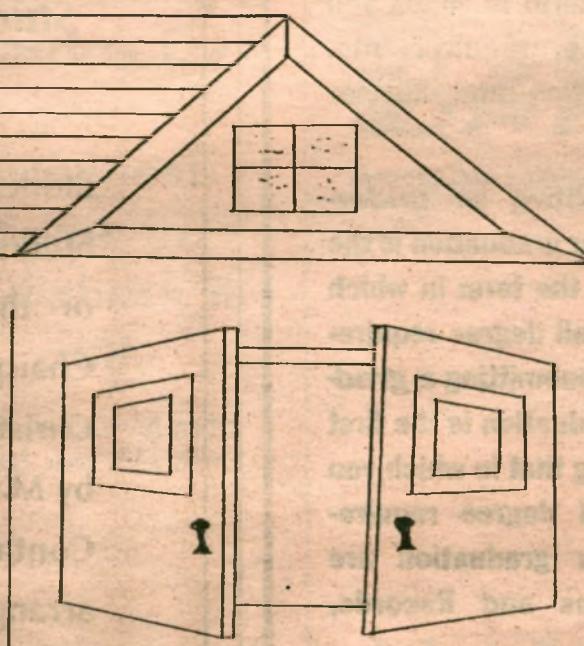
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Save-A-Lot Food Stores, a SUPERVALU Company, has a paid summer internship available to a graduating senior interested in a career in marketing and demographic analysis.

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Monday, April 29

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Board Room, University Center

Dr. Frankie Felder
Associate Dean of Graduate School
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Clemson, South Carolina

Important Notice To Graduating Students

SIUE now holds a commencement ceremony after each term. You are eligible to participate in the commencement ceremony held at the end of the term in which you complete your degree requirements. Application for graduation and advisor approval are required.

The deadline for submitting an *undergraduate* application for graduation is the end of the first week of the term in which you expect to complete all degree requirements. The deadline for submitting a *graduate* application for graduation is the first day of the term preceding that in which you expect to complete all degree requirements. Applications for graduation are available in Admissions and Records, Rendleman, Room 1207.

Student editor sticks by her decision

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—The editor of the University of South Florida's student newspaper is defending her decision not to publish a letter threatening terrorist-inspired violence on campus.

The one-page letter warned of a bomb blast and other violence if it wasn't published in the student paper, the *Oracle*.

"We did the right thing," *Oracle* Editor-in-Chief Deborah O'Neil said Friday, four weeks after she wrote about—but didn't print—the "War Purgers" letter.

"Everybody on the campus had a right to know their lives were being threatened. We put in the story things we thought people needed to know," she said.

The typed letter, signed "The One, the Leader of the War Purgers," demanded publication or on April 29 an administration building would be blown up and an unnamed white female professor killed.

The letter claimed the "War Purgers" were connected to the Palestinian terrorist groups Hamas and the Islamic Jihad as well as to neo-Nazis.

It also said Jihad leader Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, a former USF adjunct professor, was due an apology from the "biased, racist" American media. Shallah now is the leader of the Islamic Jihad in the Middle East.

O'Neil's March 26 story set off a campuswide debate and prompted administrators to plan unusually strong security precautions for a bomb threat.

On April 29, the day cited by the letter writer, the campus will be virtually closed.

O'Neil said she didn't publish the letter in its entirety because she didn't want the newspaper to be manipulated into giving the letter writer a forum.

Her decision, reached after hours of discussion March 25 with student newspaper adviser Jay Lawrence, has resulted in criticism, accolades and interviews.

The decision by the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* to publish the Unabomber's manifesto last fall had been fodder for class discussions for months. Students and advisers were familiar with the criticisms and reasons to publish and not to publish.

"Their situation was different; they were dealing with a letter from someone who was a known killer. "Our letter was from a group no one had ever heard of," O'Neil said. "They did the right thing."

O'Neil, 24, decided to publish a story about the letter, quoting parts of it. She doesn't know who wrote the letter and hopes it's a hoax.

Texas funeral home, family battles over body theft

DALLAS (AP)—With the theft of a Texas Tech University honors student's body from her grave still unsolved, relatives are accusing a funeral service and its corporate parent of negligence.

But attorneys for Restland Funeral Home and its corporate parent, Stewart Enterprises of New Orleans, suggest that the lawsuit against them by Melinda Ann Lee's family is frivolous.

"It's just a bizarre crime that we didn't perpetuate but which they are trying to hold us liable for," Hubert Crouch, a Dallas attorney representing the funeral companies, said.

"We wanted to do everything we could to help them through a terrible thing and now we're being sued," he said.

Miss Lee died Dec. 7, 1994, from injuries suffered in an Oct. 14 traffic accident involving a drunken driver in Lubbock.

Three days after her funeral, someone bore through a concrete vault and cut a hole in her coffin at Restland Memorial Park, between north Dallas and Richardson, authorities say.

A newspaper carrier found her nude corpse beside a rural road in far south Dallas three days later.

Attorneys for Restland and Stewart deny any lapse in security, saying that no one could reasonably have guarded against a crime that has no precedent in Dallas County and little elsewhere in the country.

Family members have hired attorneys, private investigators and a former Dallas police chief to press its view that the companies should have provided more security through routine patrols.

The body was reburied in an unmarked grave provided free by Restland. Dallas County sheriff's officials say the theft case remains open, but that they've run out of leads.

The family's pastor, who has acted as their spokesman throughout the ordeal, said he isn't sure why Don and Patsy Lee felt the need to file a lawsuit and face an emotionally draining trial.

"I'm guessing a part of this has to do with some kind of closure," the Rev. Byron Myrick said. "I know that they were very unhappy, dissatisfied, angry with the way the removal of Melinda's body was handled. I really don't know all the motivation for it other than that thing was very painful to them."

BECOME PART OF A TEAM!

Student Government Executive Board Positions Available

Students interested in serving as the 1996-97 Student Government Finance Board Chairperson or the Personnel and Public Relations Board Chairperson should submit a letter of intent to Christopher Nance, Student Body President-Elect, by May 1, 1996. These are student wage positions. Contact Student Government at 692-3819 to arrange an interview.

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

April

28

Worship and Praise services—10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

29

30

23 Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

24

25

Teleparty

26

Pottery & Glass sale—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

27 Pottery & Glass Sale—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Louis Symphony—2 p.m.

Inventor's Seminar—9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 23**Study Group**

Christian Student Fellowship has a study group on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons. This semester's book is "Life on the Edge," by Dr. James Dobson.

April 25**Teleparty**

Residents of Madison County will once again be calling on friends and co-workers for the 1996 teleparty campaign for the American Heart Association. The teleparty is being chaired by sister Mary Thomas and phone calls will be conducted from St. Elizabeths Medical Center in Granite City.

Funds raised by the Association help reduce early death and disability from this country's number one killer—heart and blood vessel disease. The money supports valuable research, professional and public education and community programs.

For more information call, the local American Heart Association office at 1-800-637-8666.

April 26**Pottery and Glass Sale**

The Wagner Potter's Association is holding a spring pottery and glass sale on April 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Art and Design Building at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Parking will be made available adjacent to the Religious Center.

April 27**Inventor's Seminar**

You have a million dollar idea what do you do now? You sign up for the Inventor's Seminar on Saturday from 9

Days of Vital Knowledge

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Technology and Commerce Office. A display of inventions from Illinois Innovator's and Inventors Association members will also be available for viewing. A question and answer time is scheduled after each speaker.

Cost is \$30 for registration. Price includes lunch. The Collinsville Holiday Inn is located at the intersection of Highway 157 and Interstate I-70 in Collinsville, IL.

For more information contact Phil Curry (618)656-7445.

St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony's Family Concert Series concludes with "The Gateway To The West," April 27 at 2 p.m. in Powell Symphony Hall at 718 North Grand Boulevard at Grand Center.

Guest conductor Stephen Stein leads the orchestra in this program that celebrates America's frontier spirit. The concert features such works as Handy's *St. Louis Blues March*, Grofe's "On the Trail: from *Grand Canyon Suite* and excerpts from Copland's *Rodeo*, Ellington's *The River* and Thomson's *The Plow that Broke the Plains*.

In addition to the concert, the Museum of Transport will have displays of model trains,

a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. The Seminar is sponsored by the Illinois Innovator's and Inventors Association and will feature Bill Stader, patent attorney with Peoples and Hale in St. Louis; Tom Barrat from Boon Center packaging service company of St. Peters, Mo.; and Jim Mager, director

of boats and streetcars in the Grand Foyer of Powell Symphony Hall prior to and following the performance.

The St. Louis Public Libraries are also providing a large photo display of the history of transportation.

Tickets are \$8-\$14 for adults, \$4-\$10 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Powell Hall box office, 534-1700, the Symphony Music School Ticket Center and all MetroTix outlets. Group rates are available to groups of twenty or more by calling 286-4152.

April 28**Praise Service**

Christian Student Fellowship invites you to Worship and Praise services on Sunday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons Building.

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University Housing Reservation Process 1996 - 1997

6

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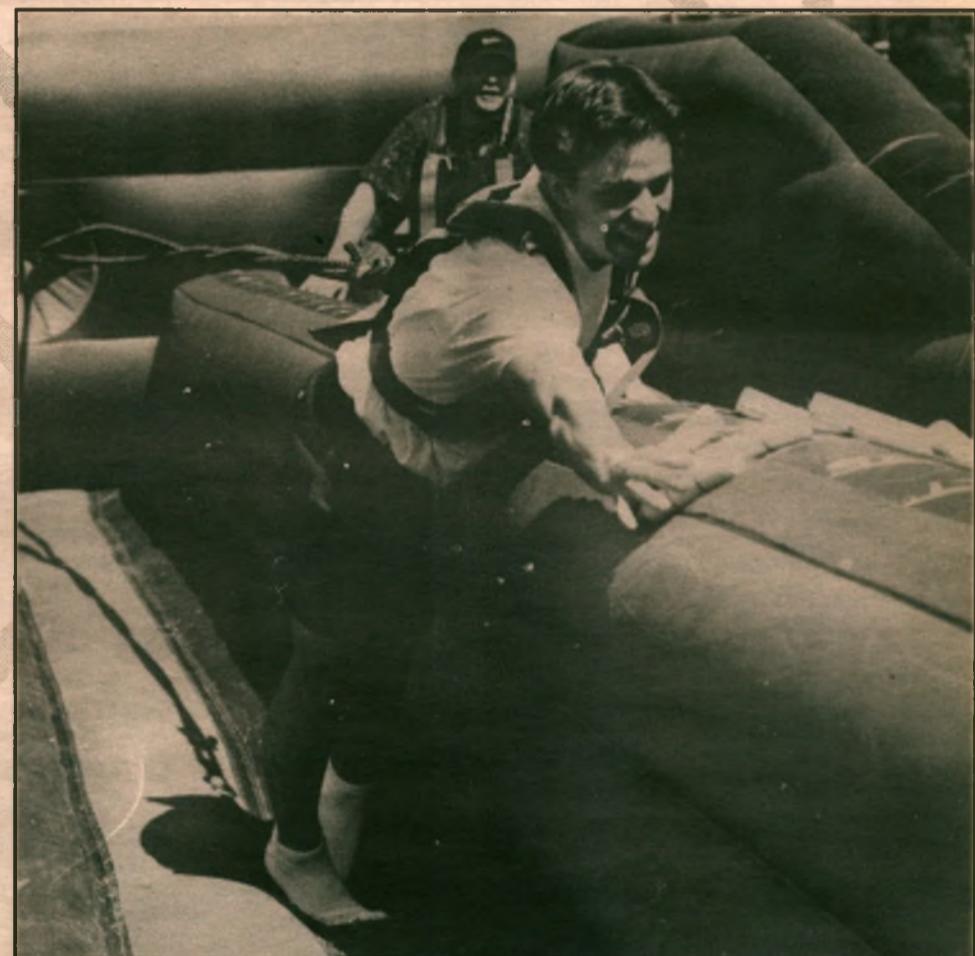
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THE BANKING LENDER

THE RINGS



LEFT:
FOR 3 DAYS, SIUE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES TOOK GREAT PLEASURE IN THE 1996 SPRINGFEST CELEBRATION.



ABOVE:
JUNIOR, PRE-DENTAL STUDENT JASON LUCHTEFELD LUNGES TO REACH FARTHER THAN HIS OPPONENT, MIKE LOITZ, A SOPHOMORE GENERAL SCIENCE EDUCATION MAJOR. LOITZ ULTIMATELY PREVAILLED.

RIGHT:
THE GIANT BANANA SPLIT. A LONG TIME TRADITION AT SPRINGFEST, THE ICE CREAM FROM A CANOE WAS A POPULAR EVENT SPONSORED BY UCB.

**ABOVE:**

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES IS THE WIDE VARIETY OF FOOD TABLES. HOPE STATEN (L) AND SERENA CARTER, BOTH SENIOR SOCIAL WORK MAJORS, LOAD UP A PLATE OF BAR-B-QUE PORK STEAK, POTATO SALAD AND BAKED BEANS AT THE NABSSW TABLE.

LEFT:

EVEN AFTER KNOCKING TAMIKA JOHNSON, A MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS STUDENT OFF OF HER PEDESTAL, SIMEON MORGAN, A JUNIOR ADVERTISE MARKETING STUDENT, CONTINUES TO STRIKE BLOWS.

OF SPRINGFEST

**LEFT:**

ON WEDNESDAY, A GROUP OF COLD BLOODED CREATURES FROM HERPS ALIVE VISITED WITH STUDENTS. KATHERINE STEINKE (L), A FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY STUDENT, TIGHE SCHLOTTOG, A FRESHMAN PHYSICS MAJOR, AND JOEL ATTEY, A SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, SUPPORT A SIXTY POUND, TWELVE FOOT, SIX INCH LONG BURMESE PYTHON.

lifestyle

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The Alestle

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

Students become homeless for a good cause

By Danette Watt
Lifestyle Reporter

Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty walking past the west side of the Quad last Wednesday evening couldn't have helped but notice shantytown.

For many students, Springfest was a time to celebrate the end of winter, a time to let loose and enjoy the balmy weather, food and music. Student organizations had tables set up to raise money for their groups by selling food and T-shirts and offering games to play.

For one group, however, Springfest was an opportunity to raise something else—people's awareness of the homeless, particularly the homeless at the Second Chance Shelter at 240 North Sixth Street in East St. Louis. The shelter provides temporary housing for homeless families. It is managed by the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Shantytown was the brainstorm of Mary Garrett, a sophomore majoring in spanish and history.

"We were looking for something different. We wanted to get people thinking," Garrett said.

"The theme we've been working with this year is 'Apathy Sucks.' We wanted to be visible and to let people know we're active," Garrett said.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Students slept outside last week, in order to bring attention to those who are homeless.

Garrett came up with the idea but the group as a whole refined it and brought it to life.

Brian Lynch was one of the coordinators tasked with getting it organized. The graduate student gathered boxes from the university bookstore and from Food Service. Then, with the cardboard boxes, rocks and "a lot of duct tape," the group set up camp.

There were about 25 students in all who participated in the two-night event, including some freshmen from the nearby Residence Hall.

"We'd like to bring in more people from the Residence Hall," Lynch said. "NSU has been around for a long time, but it's just been in the past couple years that we've been so active."

Newman Student Union is a "three 'S' group. Service, social and spirituality. A lot of the first two and a little of the last," some members said, laughing.

This academic year, the group went trick-or-treating for food in Tower Lake, adopted a kid at Christmas and did a lock-in with the local junior high. They've been on alternative spring breaks for the past two years, this year to Oklahoma with members from Kimmel Leadership Center and last year to Mexico.

The idea of spending time outdoors in a shantytown wasn't new to some of the members. Ben Moss, a freshman majoring in advertising, said he once participated in a similar workshop in Chicago.

"It helps to bring home the experience of what it's like to be homeless. Of course, it's not realistic, but it's the closest students can get," Moss said.

The first night, Lynch said, everyone was in their own spot. It got cold in the early morning and some students weren't prepared.

The group's fears of stormy nights went unfounded, although Thursday morning's shower forced them to rebuild their town. The second evening, the group did things a little differently.

"We took the boxes apart and retaped them," Lynch said.

"And we put them close together," Moss added. "We sort of huddled together to keep warm. But still some students didn't come prepared so they got a good idea of what it was really like."

"The weather was kind to us, but there was lightning Thursday morning and we were on a hill with (electrical) cables, so we were a little worried about that," Lynch said. "We said a prayer and God was good to us."

The students didn't have lack of food. Someone, unsolicited, brought them pizza the first night and there were plenty of snacks available the second night.

The mood of the students, Garrett and Moss agreed, wasn't as contemplative as one might expect, given the nature of the "camp-out."

Freshman John Palasz, a mechanical engineering major, said he saw it as a "break from homework. It was like camping to me. I brought my guitar and we sang."

"We saw it as an education for ourselves," Garrett said. "On a previous retreat, we learned we don't do things for people—we do things with people. We have to be involved right there with them."

The group collected about \$150 for Second Chance and was to deliver it Saturday.

The students have talked about adopting the shelter for future service projects and making the shantytown an annual Springfest event.

"It's just a drop in the bucket, really, but for this campus, that's pretty good," Ron Knapp said. Knapp is the Catholic Campus Minister.

"If you throw a stone into a pond, it creates a ripple and that's what we want to do—create a ripple effect that will reach more people," Lynch said.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

SIUE students brave the elements, as they prepare to sleep in cardboard boxes during Springfest.

'Carmina Burana' closes Dance St. Louis' 30th season with passionate praise of earthly delights

(Press Release)

The joys of youth and spring, the carnal delights of drinking and dancing, the twists of fate, and the ups and downs of love are the timeless subjects of 20th-century composer Carl Orff and the hippest poets of the 13th-century in *Carmina Burana*, one of the most popular pieces of music of all time. At 8 p.m., on May 3-4 at the Fox Theatre, Dance St. Louis closes its 30th Anniversary Season with the State Ballet of Missouri in a major St. Louis premiere of new choreography by Paula Weber for Orff's masterpiece.

Carmina Burana is a sonic spectacular, and Dance St. Louis is pulling out all the stops to bring the work to St. Louis audiences in its full glory. A chorus of 110 singers is made up of the combined choirs of Webster University: the Choral Society and the Chorale led by Dr. Kathryn Smith, and the Choral Club under Dr. Allen Carl Larson. The soloists—soprano Janice Creswell, tenor Paul Kirby and baritone Kenneth Roberson—are from the Ensemble Program of Opera Theatre of Saint Louis. The Ballet Orchestra of St. Louis is led by State Ballet's resident conductor, Robert Olson. This is the first time in Dance St. Louis' 30-year history that such a large chorus has been amassed to join a dance company and live orchestra.

Tickets range from \$17 to \$27 for the general public, \$14 to \$22 for children, students and older adults. Tickets are available through the Dance St. Louis and Fox box offices and at all Metrotix outlets, including Famous-Barr stores. Call Dance St. Louis at (314)534-6622, or Metrotix at (314)534-1111.

Ever since *Carmina Burana* received its world premiere as a ballet at the Frankfurt Opera on June 8, 1937, it has been one of the most stupendously appealing pieces of music ever composed in any genre. It has crossed the classical line into widespread popularity. Potent though *Carmina Burana* is in concert or recording, however, composer Carl Orff always meant the work that he called "a theatrical cantata with magical scenes" to come to life on the stage.

Orff believed that music reached its utmost power only when it was part of a total theatrical experience.

"You need costumes, mining, body movement. The theater is the only place where words, music and gesture can make their full impact," he wrote. The impact he wanted was spiritual, emotional and intense. So his musical style used catchy melodies, simple harmonies, colorful orchestration and irresistible rhythms that begged to be danced.

Orff found the perfect poems for his universal themes in a 13th-century manuscript discovered in his native Bavaria at the monastery of Benediktbeuren (*Carmina Burana* means "Songs of Beuren"). The Latin and German words had been written as text for popular songs whose music had long vanished. Far from being dated or obscure, the poems were pungent, irreverent and passionate.

The verses were written by poets known as the Goliards, or "big mouths." The name was originally given to the poets by their detractors for what went into their mouths—enormous quantities of booze—and what came out—enormous quantities of vulgar verse. The intended insult was gleefully taken up by the poets themselves. In love with earthly delights, the poets were also clear-sighted about how fragile they were. Riches can change to poverty, health to sickness and love to misery in an instant with one turn of the Goddess Fortune's wheel.

State Ballet's lyrical modern choreography is by Paula Weber, ballet dancer and professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"I haven't made up an overall story line," Weber said, "but I have followed the poems and made dances to them, and there are stories within, especially in the 'Court of Love' section. It's all about experiencing life, loving and learning—you're up one day and down the next."

Dance St. Louis is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to presenting, producing and promoting dance in St. Louis. Financial assistance for Dance St. Louis' programs is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, Regional Arts Commission, Arts and Education Councils of Greater St. Louis and Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.



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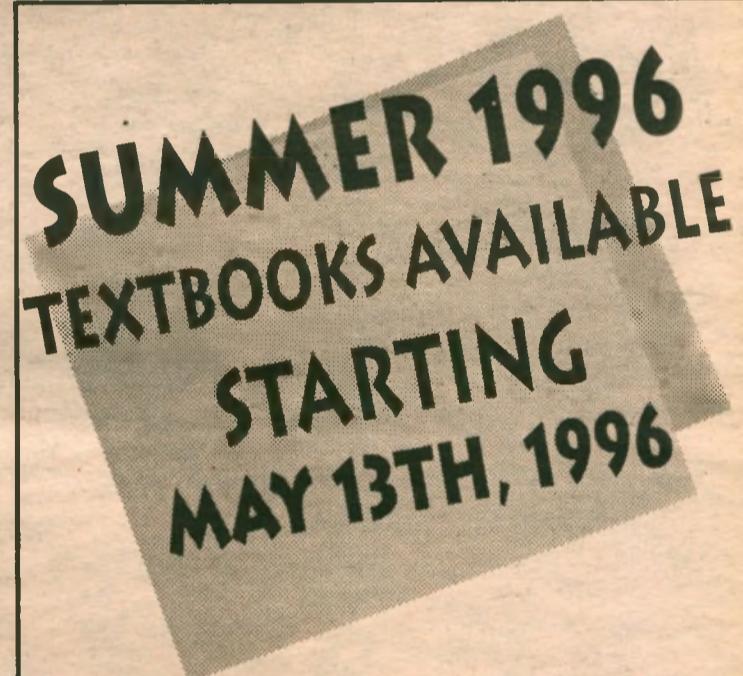
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May 28, 29, 30, 31... Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri..... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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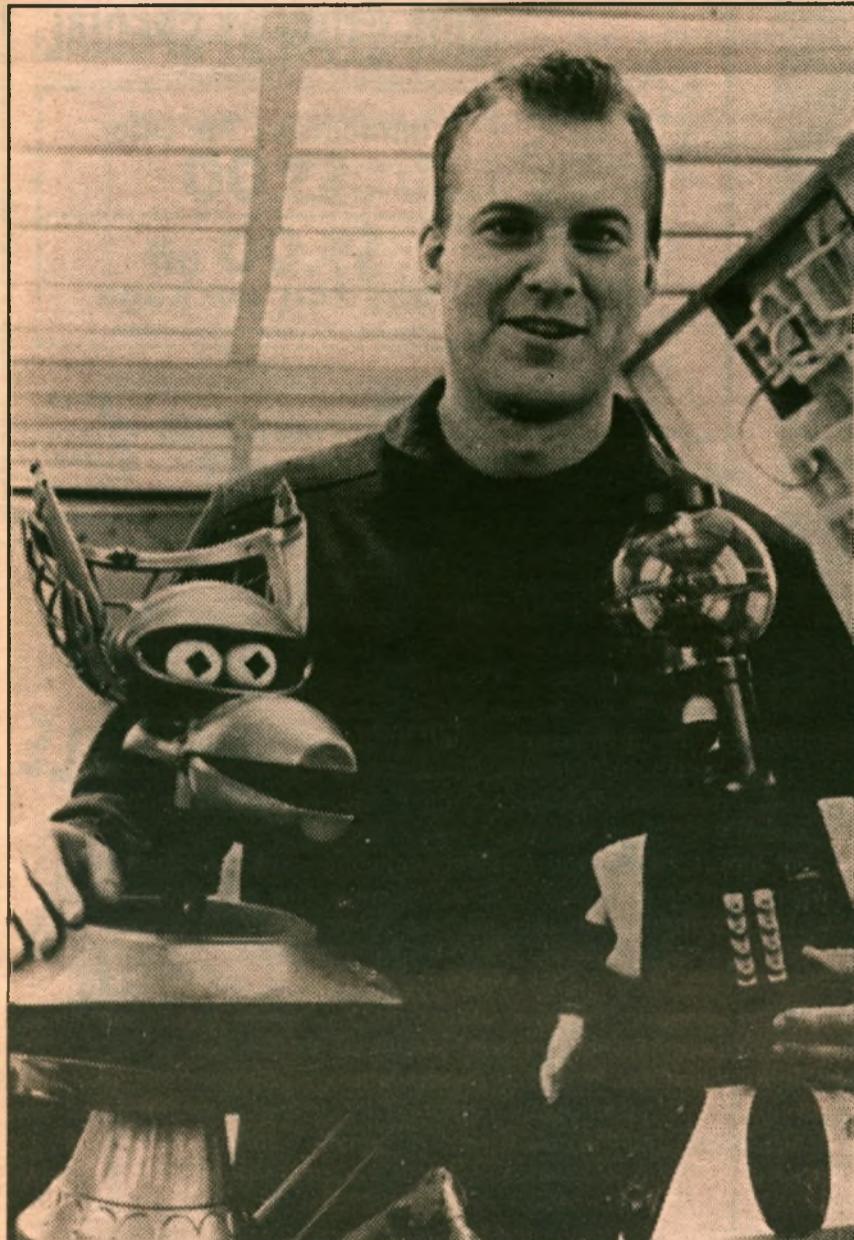
entertainment

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The A le s t l e

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

'Mystery Science Theater 3000' makes big screen debut



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Above: Tom Servo, Mike Nelson and Crow T. Robot watch the awe-inspiring "This Island Earth" in the Best Brains, Inc. production of "Mystery Science Theater 3000: The movie."

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

The 1950's sci-fi "classic" *This Island Earth* is the latest movie to get ripped apart by Tom Servo, Mike Nelson and Crow T. Robot. The difference is that the latest installment of MST3K is not on Comedy Central, but on the big screen. *Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie* is a lot like the television show, except there are no commercials. The guys make fun of things, put on skits, and basically have a good time like they always do.

For those who don't know, Mystery Science Theater 3000 is a show where a man and two robots are forced to watch extremely bad movies from the 50's and 60's. An evil scientist, Dr. Clayton Forrester, wants to rule the world by showing a truly horrible film to the planet's population, thus bringing everyone to their knees in submission. The problem is that he doesn't know what movie to show. As an experiment, Dr. Forrester captures Mike Nelson and puts him in outer space on the Satellite of Love. Trapped in space, the doctor forces Mike to watch movie after movie until he snaps. Once Forrester finds the right movie, the world will be his.

Mike watches the movies with his two robot pals, Tom Servo and Crow T. Robot. A silhouette of the three can be seen in front of the movie, as though you were sitting behind them. Instead of simply watching the movie, they make fun of it for everyone to hear. The result is a bunch of one-liners and jokes that add to the film and at times make you laugh out loud. Unlike the moron that always sits next to you at the dollar show, these three are funny.

In *This Island Earth*, aliens come down and save nuclear scientist and jet fighter test pilot (?) Cal Meachem's life by landing his out of control jet using a green light from a tractor beam. Not knowing what was happening, he goes back to his second job as a scientist to work in the lab putting pieces of metal together. While there, he receives a catalog filled with parts that are like nothing he's ever seen before. He orders a bunch of things and puts together an "interocitor," which enables him to talk with Exetor, a bleached blond guy with a big forehead and a tan.

It turns out that putting together the interocitor was a test to see if Cal was smart enough to be used for his purposes. Exetor then sends a plane with no pilot to take Cal to a place where other nuclear scientists have been running experiments. After a daring escape attempt, Cal and fellow scientist Ruth Adams find out that Exetor is an alien who is about to take them to his home planet.

This is not the worst movie to ever appear on MST3K. It does, however, have plenty of material the writers can work with. Any fan of the show can attest to the fact that an episode can run anywhere from a few chuckles to outright hilarious. The big screen version is definitely closer to the latter. Many times during the movie the audience can be heard laughing out loud. At some points people were actually screaming. It seems that everyone, including myself, thoroughly enjoyed the film.

Now that the show has gone big time, it is ironically being canceled by Comedy Central after seven seasons. The only way to see new episodes in the future may be to sit in the theater. (I don't know if anyone else has picked up the program.) Going to a movie house is fine since the restrictions of television don't apply. The cast is able to make lewd comments and jokes they can only hint at on TV. There are more opportunities thanks to this new found medium. While not their best work, it is still very good. If there are any sequels, I hope they are at least written as well as this one. If they are as good, pray they make about 50 of them.

Fifth annual release of 'River Bluff Review' set for April 25

(Press Release)

Thursday, April 25 marks the release of the fifth annual "River Bluff Review." The "River Bluff Review" is a collection of poems and short stories written exclusively by students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for student writers to get exposure for their work," Elizabeth Westhoff, a staff member, said.

"The "River Bluff Review" isn't just for English majors, but has stories and poems from various majors at SIUE," Bill Lenzi, contributor and mass communications major.

Copies of the 1996 "River Bluff Review" will be available at the publication party, which will be held on the afternoon of April 25, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Red Bud/Oak room of the University Center on the SIUE campus. There will be readings from various contributors, followed by refreshments. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

"We want to give everyone an opportunity to meet and interact with the SIUE literary crowd," Luso Mntali, whose work is included in this year's "River Bluff Review," said.

For more information, contact Allison Funk at 692-2060.

Comedian Dave Attell to perform at Laugh Tracks this weekend

(Press Release)

Dave Attell, one of the most respected comedians in America, is coming to Laugh Tracks April 25-27. Showtimes are 8 p.m. nightly, with 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday.

Attell has risen to the top of his craft. He was recently named one of *Interview Magazine's* "25 Faces of the Future," and the *New York Times Magazine's* "30 People Under 30." The press on Dave has been incredible.

He recently starred in HBO's "Young Comedian's Special" from the US Comedy Festival in Aspen. He's been featured on MTV, as well as Comedy Central.

After his first performance on "The Late Show with David Letterman," Dave was hand picked by Lorne Michaels to be a writer/performer on Saturday Night Live. He went on to write and perform on "The Jon Stewart Show," and made additional appearances on Letterman and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

People in the know consider Attell to be comedy's next superstar.

Tickets are \$8 on Thursday and \$10 on the weekend. Reserved seats are available at a slightly higher charge. General admission tickets are available at all Metrotix outlets, as well as the Laugh Tracks Box Office. They may be charged over the phone by calling 534-1111.

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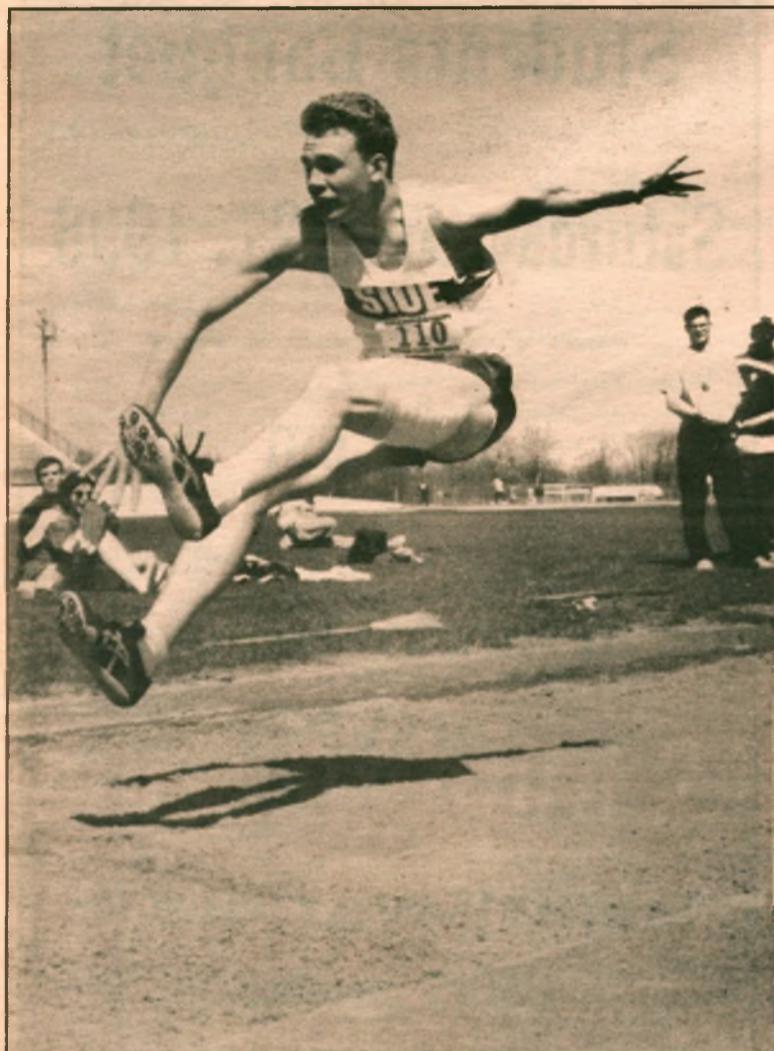
sports

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The Ales

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

Track hosts GLVC meet; men finish fourth



Jeremy Paschall/Ales

Matt Noyes took third place in the triple jump at the GLVC Championships to help the men claim fourth place this weekend.

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

Distance running has been the strong point for the SIUE track and field team this season. With many personal records being set, the men's team captured fourth place and the women took sixth place at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships over the weekend.

The Cougars hosted the season-ending event on Saturday, which saw the top six teams from the GLVC do battle.

On the men's side, senior Gus Coronado placed first in the 10,000-meter run in a time of 31-minutes, 58 seconds, to give SIUE the maximum ten points for the event.

"Gus broke his personal record with the win," coach Darryl Frerker said on Monday afternoon. "He took it from the gun and made up his mind that he'd take the race."

In the 1,500-meter run, Travis Roundcount of Carrollton took first place and ten team points with a time of 3:58.00 to nip Lewis University's Dave Locker by one second. He also grabbed six more points in a third place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.70. Both of these runs were personal records for the senior.

"He had a tremendous meet," Coach Frerker said.

Matt Noyes placed fourth in the men's triple jump with a mark of 41 3/50 to claim four team points and ended up in seventh place in the long jump with a mark of 20 2/25.

Freshman Andrew Miller finished ninth in

the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:21.00.

Luke Lay of Dow, Ill. added 8 points to SIUE's team score with a third-place finish in the 400-meter dash with a personal record time of 50 seconds even and a fifth place finish in the 200-meter dash in a time of 22.50.

Wayne Bloemer of Teutopolis ran tenth in the 800-meter run and sophomore Derek Bright took fourteenth place in the race.

Streator's Jason Gass captured ninth in the 5,000-meter run and tenth place in the 1,500-meters with times of 17:04.00 and 4:26.00 respectively.

Senior Chris Wolf finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run to give SIUE four points in a time of 4:02.00.

Junior George Patrylak finished seventh in the 5,000-meters in a time of 16:32.00.

On the women's side, Colleen Casey of St. Louis and Kendra Newell of Mount Vernon finished five and six in the 1,500-meter run with times of 4:52.00 and 4:56.00 and claiming 3 points for the Cougar's team total.

"They both ran strong and competitive races," Frerker said.

Becky Hagenbruch from Decatur finished seventh in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.40.

Vicki Johnson set a personal best in the 3,000-meter run in 10:46.00 which was good enough for fourth place and four points.

"She has been coming on strong the entire season," Frerker said.

The Cougars conclude their season in the North Central Invitational on May 10 and 11 in Naperville, Ill.

SIUE ice hockey club now forming

Press Release

Yes, it is true. SIUE now has an Ice Hockey Club. The club is being organized by Bill Misiak, a Training and Organizational Development Specialist on campus.

Misiak is in the process of building a competitive team to compete hopefully in the Illinois/Wisconsin Ice Hockey League.

The team is in its fourth week of existence and already has more than 25 players signed up for tryouts. Tryouts will be held on Thursday, April 25 at 6:15 a.m. at the East Alton Ice Arena.

At a recent ice hockey high school coaches meeting at the Arena, Coach Misiak informed them of the new hockey club forming at SIUE. The coaches were excited with the idea.

"Now our local high school players that are not good enough to play Division 1 or 2 hockey can continue to play college hockey at a local university," they said.

Since that meeting, there has been high school players inquiring at SIUE about the ice hockey program.

Misiak, a former Detroit Junior Red Wing, has been actively involved in the development of the youth hockey program in Illinois for the past six years.

During the 1993-94 season he coached his Cahokia Pee Wee B hockey team to the Missouri/Illinois Division title.

The team also is looking for someone to fill the position of team trainer. The trainers responsibility is to develop a strong team that will be less prone to injuries.

For more information on the hockey program call 692-2159, or write: SIUE Ice Hockey Club, Box 1168, Edwardsville, IL 62026.

Tennis ends season in third place

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE tennis team was one victory short of getting the chance to compete in the championship match of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Seeded fourth going into the tournament, the Cougars had to settle for a third-place finish in which they defeated Southern Indiana.

The Cougars were beaten by Bellarmine 4-2 in the semi-final game which would have put them in a match-up against Fort Wayne in the championship.

"We had to change our doubles combo to win the tournament and it worked at first. Against Bellarmine we thought we could win at three doubles with Ethan Hallberg and Brett Licata, but they had a tough team and it just didn't work out," head coach Bill Logan said Monday afternoon.



Melissa Wathen/Ales

please see TENNIS, page 17

Ethan Hallberg serves up another point in the GLVC tournament over the weekend in which the SIUE tennis team finished third.

Student-Athletes of March named by advisory board

By SIUE Sports Information

One Cougar who pins them down and another Cougar who knocks them out were named Student-Athletes of the Month of March.

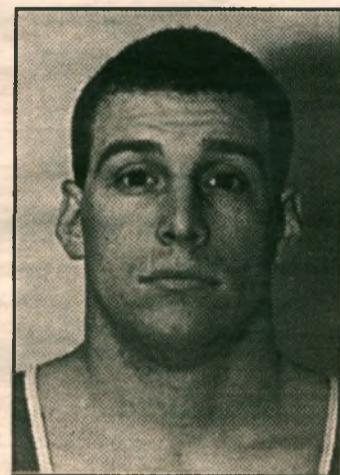
Senior Jayson Querciagrossa of Peoria and junior Michele Sucich of Newark were nominated by Student-Athlete Advisory Board, which is composed of 12 Cougar student-athletes.

Querciagrossa completed his career as an SIUE wrestler in style by becoming an All-American with an eighth place finish at the NCAA Division II National Tournament in Greeley, Colo. The 142-pounder reached nationals by placing second at the Midwest Regionals in Kirksville, Mo. On the year, he compiled a record of 22-15.

Head coach Larry Kristoff said Querciagrossa's All-American status is indicative to the type of person he is.

"Jayson is a super person, and it was good to see him reach his goal (of becoming an All-American) because he is a hard worker and a good student," Kristoff said. "He is a very active student, who is in a number of student groups and he has that knack to get along with and communicate with people."

Sucich has helped lead the softball Cougars to an overall mark of 32-14 and Great Lakes Valley Conference record of 12-6, good for second place in the conference.



Jayson Querciagrossa

The right fielder is tied for the team lead with six home runs and four triples. She is second for Cougars in hitting, batting .355 with 43 hits. With her six homers and four triples, Sucich currently ranks among the GLVC leaders in both categories.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said Sucich shows why she is one of the leaders of the ballclub.

"Michele is a good team leader," Montgomery said. "She has come up with clutch hits when we need it, she has done very well defensively and she is doing everything we ask of her."

Sucich and the Cougars are now preparing for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament which begins Friday.

Tennis

from previous page

The doubles teams for the Cougars were changed to Jason Geminn and Nate Reede playing No. 1. Callen and Matt Hanks hooked up at No. 2. Then Hallberg and Licata rounded out the final position.

The Cougars did receive some good news after the tournament when the GLVC announced that Geminn, who played No. 2 on the team throughout the season and No. 1 during the tournament, was tennis player of the year.

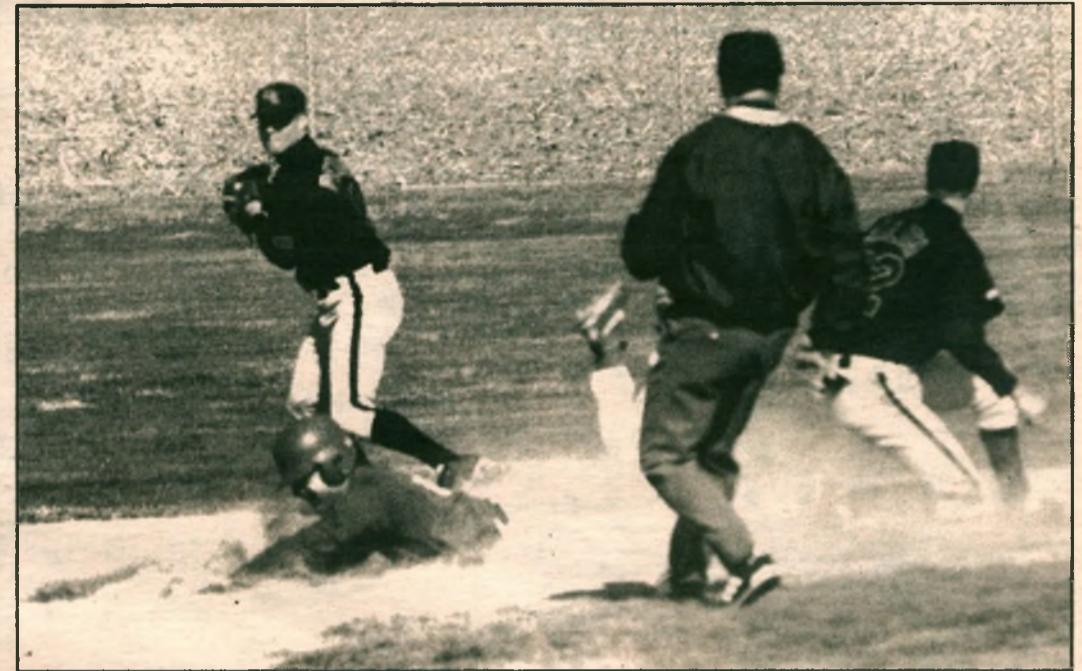
Geminn went undefeated at the No. 1 position for the Cougars in three matches of the tournament and also went undefeated during the spring season at the No. 2 spot.

"Jason went 9-0 before the tournament and then went 3-0 in the tournament so he ended with a 12-0 conference mark. The only two players to beat him during the season were nationally ranked individuals," Logan said.

Even with the excellent play of Geminn, the Cougars were still hobbling a bit.

"Nate Reede sprained his ankle in the first match and he went on to play the rest of the weekend. We had to ice him down everyday and it's real commendable on his part because he could of elected not play," Logan said.

The Cougars won the first match 4-0 against St. Joseph's to give them the shot against Bellarmine. After the victory against Southern Indiana, SIUE finished the season at 6-11 and 6-4 in the conference.



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

The SIUE baseball team continues to fight for a spot in the GLVC tournament. The Cougars won the first game of a doubleheader Monday for their ninth straight conference win.

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Put Yourself In A Good Mood With The Good Mood Page

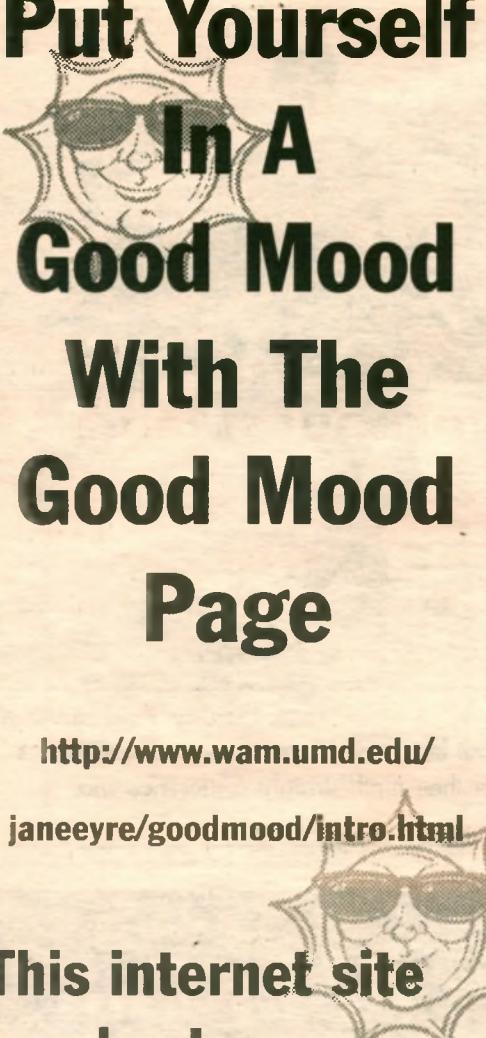
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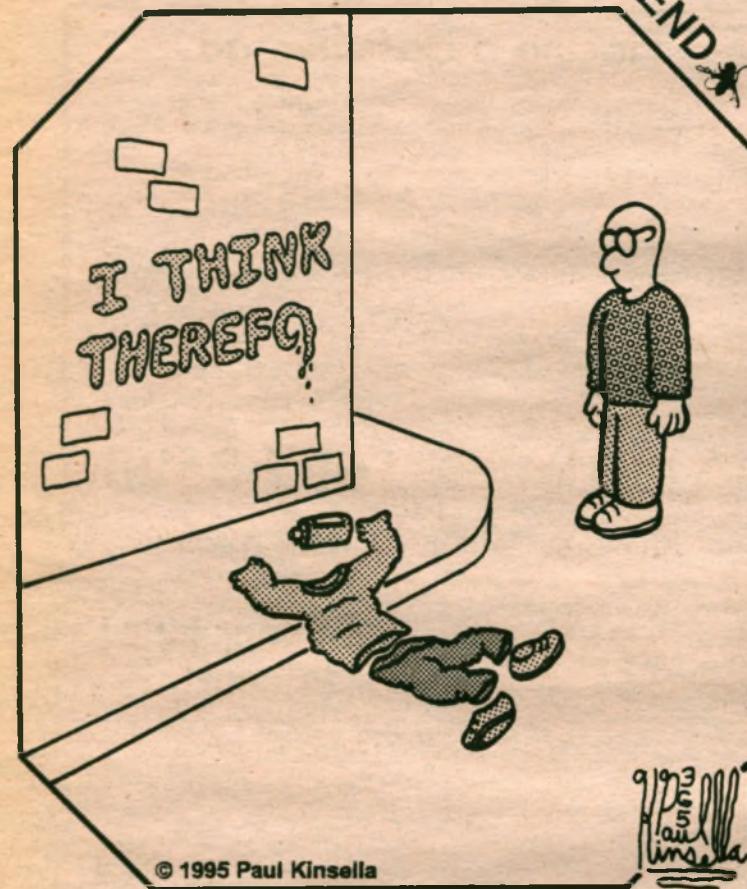
Tuesday, April 23, 1996

The Alestle

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THE LOOSE

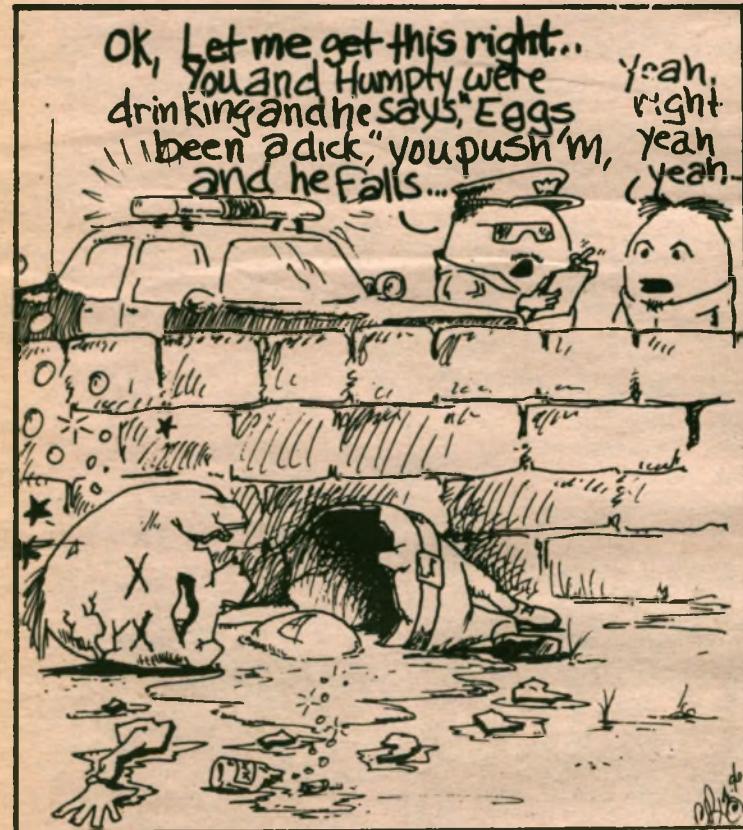
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Da Brainchild!

by Chris Balleydier



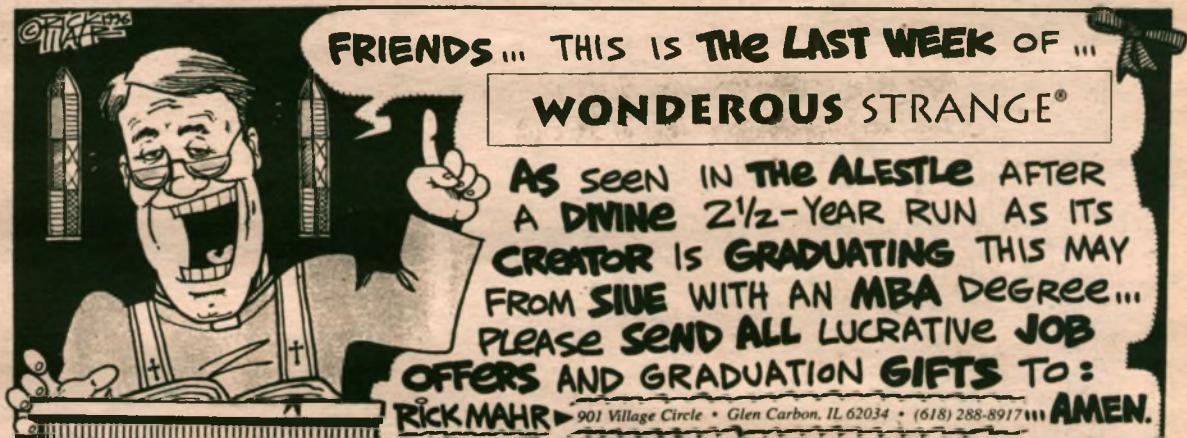
Mother Nature

by C.C.

A few brief moments whisper in the wind,
About when spring will start and when winter
will end.
As the blanket unwraps,
You slowly loosen your ties,
To reveal your warmth and beauty
right before our very eyes.
As Death turns to life and darkness into day,
Things that started with no life are blossoming
now in every way.
All time stands still in wait of the next surprise
you'll bring.
As mother nature shifts from winter to spring.

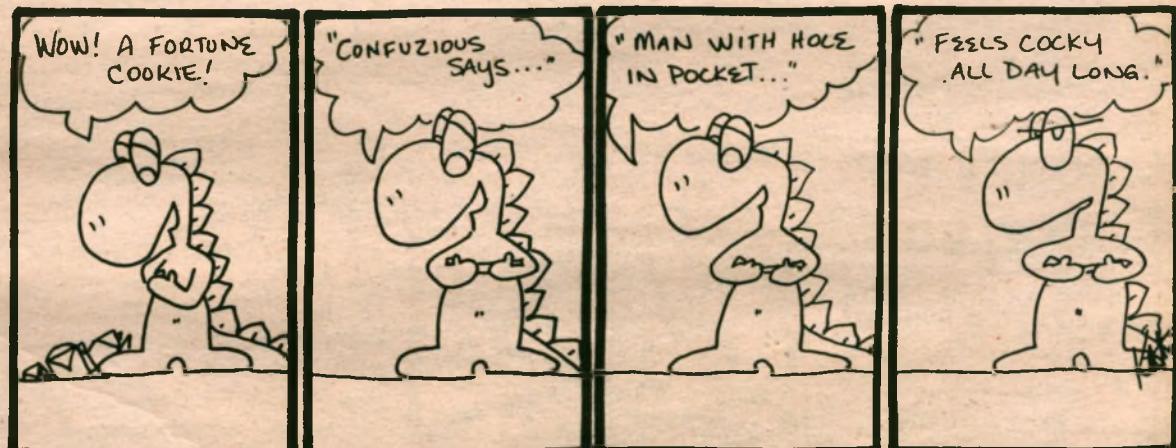
Wonderous Strange

by Rick Mahr



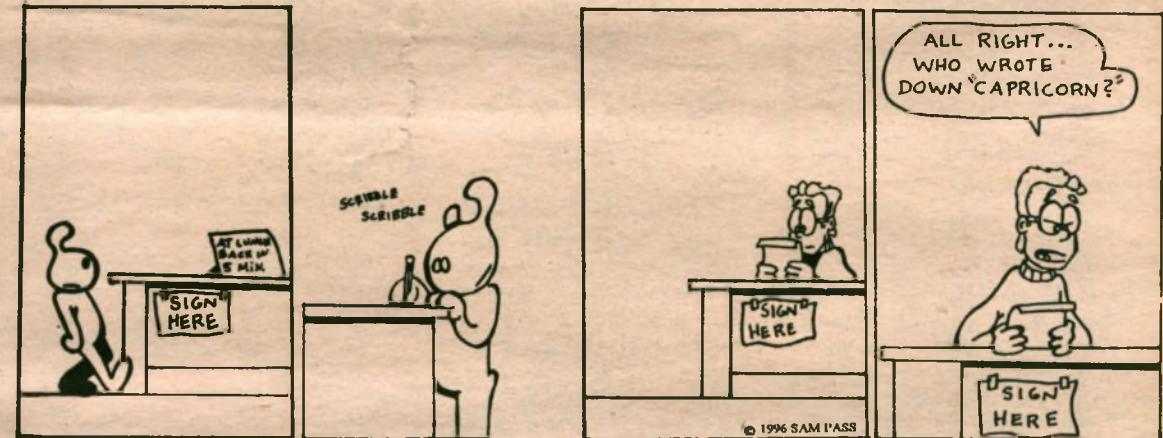
Identity

by Kat Vernon



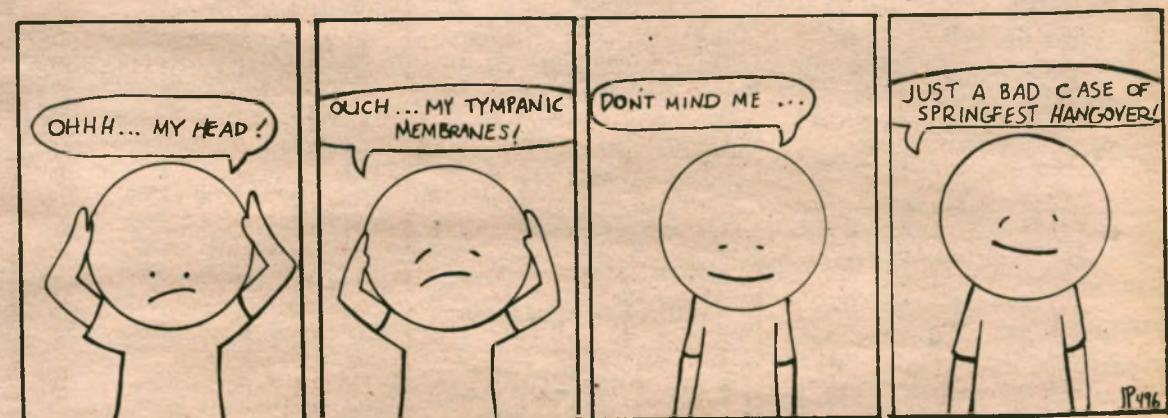
Artist's Blues

by Sam Pass



Community Quest

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The Alestle

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

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