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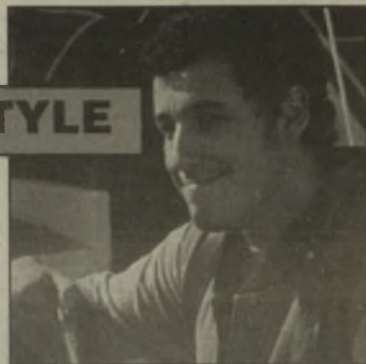
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Water Boyz II Aqua Men

Adam Sandler creates a funny but predictable comedy in "The Waterboy," see page 8.

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Emergency phones added

BY TONY WATT
NEWS STRINGER

Help will soon be just a phone call away in several parts of the SIUE campus.

Students may have noticed

many of the tall, brown emergency phone stanchions being erected in Cougar Village and in several parking lots. More will soon be placed on the pathways to and from Prairie and Woodland halls and others will

be placed on portions of the bike trails.

"It's not an issue of more coverage," said Bob Vanzo, director of administrative services at SIUE. "The first phase of phones went in five years ago. This phase is covering places not covered by phase one. They aren't replacing the original phones. They are just adding to the network."

Twenty-six new emergency phones are being installed, adding to the 16 already around campus. The new stanchions and hookups are being installed by two of the area's electrical contracting companies. GTE will install the actual phone units.

Vanzo said that the new emergency lines should be operational by the end of this month or at latest, the end of the year. The telephones are part of the parking lot improvement project, which is financed by parking ticket revenue.

The emergency phones, old and new, are in areas where ordinary campus phones aren't readily available.

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Jill Stevens/Alestle

A new emergency phone in parking lot E.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Johnny Moses speaks with others during American Indian Heritage month.

Speaker shares his stories of Native American culture

BY VICKI BENNINGTON
NEWS STRINGER

Johnny Moses of the Nootka and Tulalip nations brought the "sacred breath" of his ancestors to SIUE as he told stories and spoke of traditions of the coastal region of the Pacific Northwest.

Moses spoke to students and faculty at the SIUE Religious Center Friday and Saturday. He began with a traditional Native American

song and said maintaining the native language is a way of showing respect for their ancestors.

"It is impossible to pass on an entire heritage or language in such a short time, so I will share the backbone of my culture," Moses said.

Many stories are passed along and considered the "sacred breath of our ancestors," he added.

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Buzz, buzz – wasps in the books at Lovejoy

BY SASHA MASTROIANNI
NEWS STRINGER

The Lovejoy Library is being invaded. Dead bodies can be seen scattered about on the second and third floors.

At least 20 carcasses were on the carpet in one area of the third floor Monday. Others were resting quietly inside the plastic lighting cover.

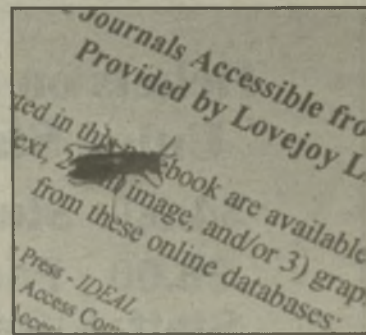
Still, there are survivors. Some were flitting back and forth, trying to propel their weak bodies off the carpet.

Although it may sound like a scene out of an old horror film, it's not. This is the time of year when pests move indoors to find shelter from the worsening weather. Wasps, lady bugs, ants and flies are seen inside buildings when the weather cools off.

Here at SIUE, wasps are gaining access to the library by slipping through cracks.

In some places, large groups of them can be found. Lighting and windows seem to be their favorite hangouts.

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Jill Stevens/Alestle

One of the many wasps taking over the second floor of the Lovejoy Library.

Student directed play "Pterodactyls" to open this Thursday at Metcalf

BY LISA GULICK
NEWS STRINGER

"Pterodactyls," a play written by Nicky Silver, will make its debut Thursday through Sunday at the James F. Metcalf Theater.

"It is an absurdist dark comedy," director Bryan Miller said. The play deals with marriage, AIDS, fear, the demise of a family and, mainly, denial.

"We are hoping to have a good response," Miller said. He, along with the cast and the crew

have been working on the play for approximately six weeks. The play has been advertised on "Show Me St. Louis" and fliers have been distributed. Miller said he is very excited about the debut.

Miller is a senior theater

major at SIUE. Miller chose to direct "Pterodactyls" because he wanted to direct a play by Silver and admired the directing style of the original production. This will be the first play Miller has directed.

"It was something I wanted

to do for an accomplishment and for the experience," Miller said.

Miller had to generate a budget, publicity and a staff, then present the entire concept to the Student Experimental Theater Organization.

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MOSES

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Moses talked of the long houses that can hold as many as 2,000 people. "The long house is both our church and home, but the church of the old days was Mother Earth because it was something not man-made," he said.

He told of his life, but said it was once considered bad manners to talk about one's self. But, he added, in today's world it is necessary to explain your background to others.

In his culture, Moses said, a person has four names during life. The first is the baby name; the second, the child name; the third, the adult name given at a puberty ceremony around 12 or 13 years of age; and the last is the elder name. Name-givers help choose a name based on something about the person.

Moses said he came to his spiritual life through illness. He spoke softly of his bout with

cancer at age 11. After several operations and radiation treatment, his doctors sent him home with the prognosis of only a short time to live. His grandparents were healing people and Moses said he believes he overcame the disease through their love and healing hands. After he recovered, his grandmother told him this was a sign that he must help people. He eventually realized this was his destiny.

Moses said his people have quite a sense of humor and often tell jokes and stories around the deathbed of a loved one so the dying person does not feel alone.

"Laughter is healing," Moses said. His people often have laughing ceremonies to heal the soul and the body. They believe some songs can also heal the mind, he added.

Moses ended his presentation with some advice. "Do not let negativity enter in. Let joy in your life."

WASPS

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Others make their way to remote spots. Dead wasps are abundant in some carpeted areas, such as the individual study spots.

"Students complain a lot about it when they're leaving; that a wasp landed on their paper when they were studying or something," Circulation Desk Supervisor Jennifer Bone said. "We tell them to fill out a speak-out form and put in the box."

No wasps could be found on the first floor, where the circulation desk is located.

"This year seems to be bad, although I haven't seen any on the first floor," Bone said.

Although students are complaining, no drastic changes will be made.

"There has been a problem with wasps since the library has been there," Mike Carroll of Facilities Management said. "They will spray or fog the

building like they do every year." The pesky critters seem to make it into the building and cause a nuisance anyway.

"It's a seasonal thing," Darleen Harmon of Facilities Management said. "They try to get in for the winter. The cracks in the building have been filled but they're still getting in."

Wasps will continue to bother students.

Chemistry major Terri Haas was aware of the winged invaders.

"One time they flew by my head. I got up and moved and I tried to be quiet," she said. "I've only seen them once."

Mike Riether, a psychology major who visits the library a few times a week, wasn't aware of the problem.

"Definitely that would keep me away. I hate wasps. I'm scared to death of being stung by them," Riether said.

Another student expressed little concern.

"I was aware of the wasps,"

electrical engineering student Makin Hamzah said. "It didn't bother me so much. I was getting ready to go, so I figured, why move?"

Hamzah said he studies on the third floor because it is usually quiet "until they were buzzing on the glass. Then I killed two of them," Hamzah said.

Some students didn't seem to be as aware of their surroundings.

"I haven't noticed it yet," mass communications major Tynisha Jones said. Jones was searching for books on the first floor, where there has been little evidence of the invaders.

Pest control representatives in the area said that without knowing the type of wasp and where they are nesting, it's hard to know when they will leave the library.

In the meantime, students should be aware of their surroundings and they may want to carry fly swatters.

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He was granted permission to produce the play, then auditioned the cast personally.

"Pterodactyls" is being performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the James F. Metcalf Theater. It has a running time,

with an intermission, of approximately two hours.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3 at the box office in Dunham Hall. For more information call 650-2774.

The play had been scheduled to open Nov. 5 but was postponed because of a death in one cast member's family.

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Anyone needing to use the phones will see two buttons, one for assistance and the other for emergencies. Pressing either button will put a person in direct contact with university police.

The assistance button is for minor incidents such as car trouble. The police will usually dispatch an officer and notify any

other services as required.

If someone feels threatened or is in immediate danger, pressing the emergency button will contact university police, but also the stanchion will produce sirens, whistles and other noises.

University Police Lt. Regina Hays said that in this situation, the closest officer will be dispatched immediately. Depending on the locations of the phone and the officer, response time can be anywhere from a few

seconds to a minute.

Vanzo said that SIUE was one of the first institutions to install emergency phones.

"People are of two opinions about having emergency phones on a campus," Vanzo said. One group thinks "the phones are an indication of a bad or dangerous campus. Others feel that having the phones shows a commitment to protecting the students on that campus. The phones at SIUE have been very well accepted."

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Letter to the Editor

Election column was right on target

To Ms. Belton: Great election editorial, particularly the paragraph near the end where you say that "young people are flighty." You are exactly right.

When I went to Western Michigan University as a freshman in 1983, my father told me that "by the end of your freshman year, you should come home espousing communism and socialism as the best political systems; by the end of your sophomore year, you should embrace capitalism only; by your junior year, existentialism; and by graduation, be a believer in democracy."

He was only a little sarcastic (being a totally liberal college professor himself, it wasn't until I was 30 years old before I could understand his lexicon), but his point was that our education needs to be all-encompassing, widely diverse and challenging.

All college should really do is provide us a foundation from which to continue self-study and education. My own view is that we need to read a lot (time) and we need to read a lot (diverse topics) Good luck, keep fighting the good fight.

Daniel S. McLean
Major, U.S. Army
Director of Military Science

In defense of the editor

I have known Danielle Belton for about two years now. Danielle is ambitious, hardworking, intelligent, kind, sensitive, tough when needed, organized, talented, self-critical, fair and that's only the beginning of the list.

Danielle is handling the astronomical duties of editor in chief of a student newspaper. On top of that, she performs as our news editor, which entails assigning news stories to student reporters, following up to determine the student reporter's progress, deciding which stories will be run on which days,

designing the news section, fitting stories into allocated spaces, supervising section editors and in general making dozens of decisions each production night. In addition to that and more that I haven't named, Danielle writes news stories and twice a week she writes an editorial column. I'm so sorry that some people find her columns pointless. I find them entertaining and informative.

In this university of more than 11,000 students, no one has stepped up to the challenge of the position of news editor. Daphanie Rock, we will be ecstatic when you sign on as news editor so Danielle can devote an appropriate amount of time to developing editorial columns that you might find meaningful.

In the meantime, please have enough maturity and awareness to give our excellent editor in chief the respect she deserves. I am immensely proud to work for this exceptional young woman.

Rhoda Harpe
Chief Copy Editor, Alestle

Students are voting

To vote or not to vote? That is a good question. According to my own random poll of SIUE students, out of 32 students questioned, 21 did not vote in the recent election. However, 11 of the 32 students did. Plus, most of the students who confessed that they did not vote are first-year students here. They pointed out that they were still registered to vote in their hometowns but not in Edwardsville.

A significant number of college students, while they may not be in the majority, do vote. It is an atrocity to this generation of new voters to proclaim that none of the citizens attending SIUE vote.

As a junior in the Mass Communications Department, I am insulted! I would like to represent those college students who are not "flighty" or "self-absorbed," as a recent Alestle column said. I take great pride in

the ability to have a choice regarding who will lead my nation and my life.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, I drove to the polls and eagerly voted. I then attended a political victory party that evening. I had researched each candidate and their positions on the issues for this election. I cannot allow this degrading opinion of all college students to go unchallenged!

More than two decades ago, many 18-year-olds demanded the privilege to choose who would decide to send their fathers, brothers, family and friends into the Vietnam War. These young adults proclaimed, "If we are old enough to go to war, then we are old enough to vote," according to Colleen Ashbaker, age 41.

I realize that many students on this campus and others do not vote. But many others like myself do. Let's not be forgotten. I won't stand by and be generalized or grouped into a false category of nonvoters.

As a student and an enthusiast of politics, I have interviewed many politicians and political candidates who have, in fact, shown an interest in my well-being and opinions. Frank Watson, Illinois state senator, scheduled time to talk with me within one day of my call to him. I often rely on Jack Lampen, Clinton County Board member, to keep me up to date on the county's affairs, not only for classes, but also as a taxpayer who would like to stay informed. Also, I have an appointment with my city's mayor to discuss a city ordinance that has recently been amended.

I am hardly uninvolved in or ignored by my government officials. It is true that some of my fellow students do need to realize that our government affects all of us in many aspects. Instead of condoning this lack of interest and demeaning the young adults of this campus, we, the voters, should do something to change it.

Christina Lawhead
SIUE student

Hair analysis revisited



Danielle Belton

My recent column about hair apparently confused a few people. I wrote about something painful and personal. I didn't want my hair to get any more attention than it already does, but I wanted people to understand how superficial beauty standards are in our society.

A lot of what I wrote was sarcasm about society and criticism of myself. I do not like the fact that something as little as hair means so much to me, but a lot of women must have the same problem because the hair care industry is a multibillion-dollar business.

Some people, many people for that matter, are infatuated with hair. Besides signifying what passes for beauty in some circles, hair also has various cultural significances.

Most of us, particularly the women, remember the girl in high school with the perfect hair. A head full of shiny, perfect blonde hair that bounced when she walked and was soft when she curled it around her little finger. She was what thousands of television ads and magazines covers told us women should want to be. She was Loni Anderson, Marsha Brady, Melanie Griffith, Marilyn Monroe and Meg Ryan. Madonna even named a tour after her bleached tress.

Of course, that perfect hair did not just happen. You had to have money to buy the best shampoos and money to get it styled and cut by professionals. Some of it may be natural, but a lot of it was maintenance. Even Marsha Brady was shown brushing her hair a hundred times before she went to bed at night.

Why, why, why?

Why do women wear hats when they have bad hair days? Why do commercials say foolish things like, "To get control of your life, you have to get control of your hair"? (For the more dreaded version of that, replace "life" with "man.") Women live in a "Maybe she's born with it, maybe it's Maybelline" world where beauty can be bought at Walgreens for \$4.95 and surgically enhanced for a few thousand more.

Trying to fit in can be a dehumanizing and tedious experience. If I want my hair to bounce in the breeze like the American hair archetype, I have to spend \$55 and seven hours at the hair dresser. With all the hair supplies I own including curling irons and blow dryers, my head of hair is worth more than \$100. There are days when I would just rather be bald. But then I'd risk being treated like a freak. Did you ever notice how people react to bald women? People are frightened of them. They think such women have cancer or some contagious disease. They never think maybe that woman got tired of spending more than \$1,000 or more a year on her hair.

Men sometimes can't hide from the hair fetish. Men do go bald: black men just shave it all off and white men comb it over till they can't comb it over any more. Some bald men accept their baldness and could care less what others think; other men hold on to their hair, or what's left of it, for dear life.

The difference is, bald or not, men are still accepted. Baldness is seen as just a part of aging with men. With women, it is seen as abnormal along with having frizzy hair, overly curly hair or limp, thin hair.

A current television commercial (and I'm pretty sure it's trying to sell shampoo) features a tall, very pretty blonde woman strutting down the street and swinging her hair to the Isley Brothers' hit, "Who's That Lady." Everyone from firemen to dogs stare at her, singing the chorus as she goes past.

I find the ad disturbing, and not because a toy dog is singing an Isley Brothers classic. Here is a woman and all she is a head of hair. All anyone cares about is the hair in that commercial. And what does that say?

It starts with your hair, then your weight and then every part of a woman's anatomy is up for sale.

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Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

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Complimenting both worlds

BY ANTOINETTE BERNICH
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Somewhere between body piercing and normality lies someone who compliments both worlds.

Jennifer Nicole Ball reaches both worlds in her own unique way. Ball, a 21-year-old freshman at SIUE, did not have to think twice about getting her tongue or navel pierced. To her, that symbolized her youth and freedom. It was a way of making herself unique from everyone else.

In addition to the piercings, Ball has two tattoos. On her lower back is a purple and black circular printer's mark she found in a book.

"I liked the way it looked," Ball said. The other tattoo, a tribal symbol of serenity, is around her bellybutton.

Ball is not all tattoos and body piercings, however. She graduated from Addison Trail High School, which lies outside of Chicago, in 1995 and decided to join the military. Her father, Thomas, was in the Air Force years before Ball was born, but that did not influence her decision to join the Army.

"I chose the military because I knew eventually I would be going to college and the Army would pay for a lot of my tuition if I joined. My dad was just really happy that I decided to go into the service," Ball said. She is currently signed up for four years of National Guard duty.

Ball was stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska for two years. Her greatest accomplishment is graduating from basic training because "a lot of people I started with didn't finish. It made me feel great that I could survive something that was so physically demanding."

Another of Ball's accomplishments is helping to build a cultural center on Kwajalein Island in the Marshall Islands. "We built it from the ground up. I used my own two hands. It was amazing to see pictures of the center as we were building it and then see the finished project because I knew I was a part of it. I built it."

Ball's college career started when she got out of the Army. She is currently interested in nursing because she wants to help people and "get away from the monotony of doing the same thing every day."

Eventually, Ball wants to get married and have two children — a boy and a girl. But for right now, she is content with school and "doing fun things while I am still young enough to do them."

These fun things include sky diving, scuba diving and plenty of soccer. Ball describes herself as sarcastic, funny and sincere. "But I am too quiet when I come into a new situation. That is probably the only thing that I would want to change about myself."

"I want to be happy and successful in all that I try to accomplish," Ball said. "So far, I have not let myself down."

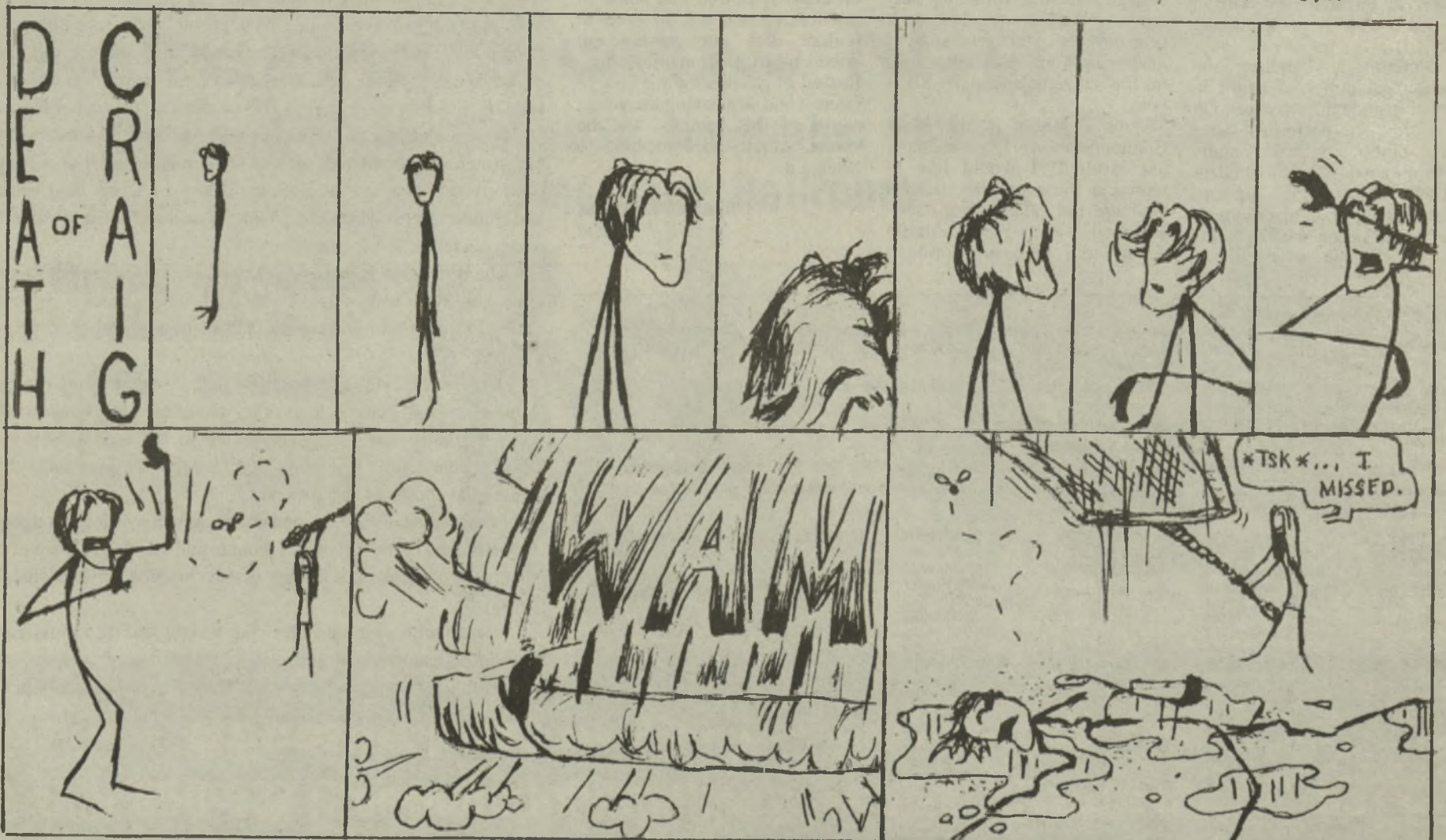


Jennifer Ball, freshman

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BY: Cynthia Kracht



ADAM SANDLER DOES IT AGAIN

BY SHERI McWHIRTER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

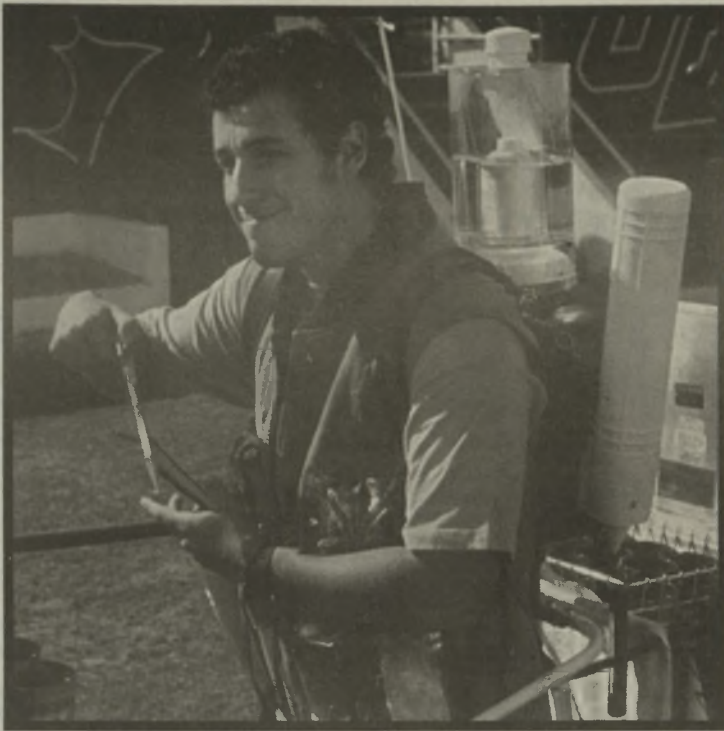
Bobby Boucher, played by Adam Sandler, is a socially inept 31-year-old from the swamps of Louisiana. He is home-schooled and sheltered by his overprotective Mama, played by Kathy Bates. His only contact with society comes from his job as a water boy for a college team where the players relentlessly make fun of him and his coach doesn't let him fight back.

This all changes when Bobby gets a new coach, played by Henry Winkler, who lets him stand up for himself. Bobby finally unleashes years of pent-up rage and is transformed into the most devastating tackler on the team. Now Bobby has to learn how to play football and go to college, all behind Mama's back.

The movie opens by introducing the audience to Bobby Boucher, the slow and stuttering water boy that only Mother Teresa wouldn't have laughed at.

Unfortunately, the audience can predict every event in "Waterboy" long before it happens. However, that's the brilliance behind Adam Sandler's movies. They're so dumb, it's funny.

The viewer becomes



Comedian Adam Sandler as Bobby Boucher in "The Waterboy."

attached to Boucher from the beginning of the film. From the moment his psycho and insanely overprotective mother makes her appearance on the screen, the audience is overly sympathetic for Boucher.

When the audience sees the embarrassing treatment Boucher gets from the original football team, and later from the second football team he works for, the audience is either laughing hysterically or trying not to cry because they feel incredibly sorry for the poor sap.

Boucher falls in love with the frightening Vicki Vallencourt, played by Fairuza Balk, despite Mama's orders not to associate with girls because "they the devil." The series of episodes with Vicki also keeps the audience rolling.

All in all, the movie is incredibly predictable but insanely funny. Adam Sandler managed to do it again. "The Waterboy" definitely lives up to the standards of "Happy Gilmore," "Billy Madison" and "The Wedding Singer."

Say What!?

by Jill Stevens

What is your most prized possession and why?



"My great-grandfather's pocket watch because the rest of the family wants it and they don't know I have it."

-Annette Hartzel,
Senior, Graphic Design



"My music collection because it keeps me company on those lonely nights."

-Tom Plunk,
Sophomore, Art



"My Mark McGuire rookie card because I'm a fan and it's worth some dough now."

-Travis Volz,
Senior, Mass
Communications



"My CDs because I can't live without my music."

-Keke Walker,
Sophomore, MIS



"My library of reference books because they are largely responsible for who I am today."

-Alesia Dugan,
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Useless Facts

The Miami Hurricanes blew a 31-0 third-quarter lead over the Maryland Terrapins, Nov. 10, 1984 to lose 42-40.

Coming UP next

Wednesday

> Women's basketball plays host to the St. Louis Goldstars (Exh), 7 p.m.

Air Ball

News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Hello

The NBA shows little sign of life as the 1998-99 season slowly dwindles away each passing day.

And the NBA will soon realize that if you go away long enough, America will find something else to do.

And college basketball has already begun.

NFL

The Rams and Bears collided with all their might Sunday in Chicago .

The Bears, which were 3-5, riding somewhat of a winning streak, were up against a struggling 2-6 Rams team.

Everything looked good during the first drive for the Bears until back-up quarterback Steve Stenstrom had to use his arm to throw down field later in the game.

And the Rams' Tony Banks had a nice game, completing 24 of 31 passes for 202 yards to lead the Rams to a 20-12 win.

The only thing the Rams accomplished in this game was to move down a notch in the NFL draft.

Cougars

The women's basketball team will showcase their talents and No. 25 ranking at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Vadalabene Center.

NFL week 10

Atlanta 41, New England 10

Jacksonville 24, Cincinnati 11

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 9

Miami 27, Indianapolis 14

Minnesota 31, New Orleans 24

Dallas 16, NY Giants 6

Baltimore 13, Oakland 10

St. Louis 20, Chicago 12

San Francisco 25, Carolina 23

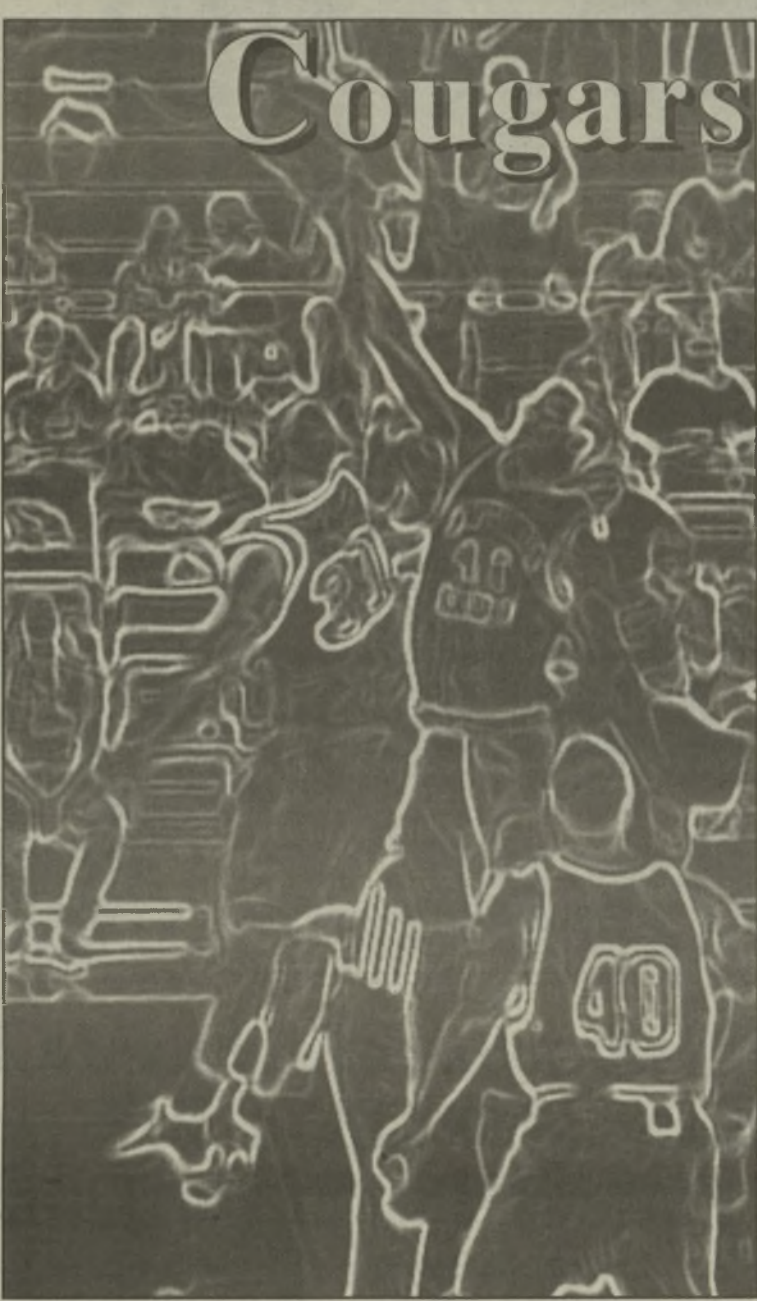
Arizona 29, Washington 27

NY Jets 34, Buffalo 12

Seattle 24, Kansas City 12

Denver 27, San Diego 10

Tennessee 31, Tampa Bay 22



Cougar men shoot down Team Reebok in preseason action Thursday evening

BY TODD SPANN

SPORTS EDITOR

Junior transfer Antonio McKinzie showed off what he could offer the Cougars throughout the season in a 83-77 exhibition victory of Team Reebok Thursday evening.

"He is one of the most athletic players on our team. I will look for him to give us scoring, rebounding and some assists. He is always looking for the pass," head coach Jack Margenthaler said about the forward's 16 points and eight rebounds. "He gives us a complete package."

The Cougars, bringing back just two players from last season, showed signs of playing well together despite the new faces.

"It is good to see us playing together this early, and the players seem to be respecting everybody's role on the team," Margenthaler said.

Of course, some negatives came out of the first and only preseason game. The inexperience of the Cougars will be an obstacle early on for Margenthaler and basics, like working for a better shot, will be on the practice agenda.

The Cougars begin the regular season at Southeast Missouri State University on Nov. 14.

Cougars ready to tip off

Women's basketball ready to put No. 25 ranking to the test in exhibition game

BY BRETT LICATA

SPORTS WRITER

One of the most athletic SIUE women's basketball teams in recent history will make its debut at 7 p.m. tomorrow in an exhibition game against the St. Louis Goldstar team at the Vadalabene Center.

Head coach Wendy Hedberg brings an SIUE squad that is ranked 25th in the nation into this season with the hopes of running its opponents right off the court.

"This is a well-conditioned team," Hedberg said. "We want to run a lot and wear our opponents down. It also helps having one of the best backcourts in the league."

The guard tandem of last year's leading scorer Misi Clark and point-guard Erica Cory are returning after outstanding first-year performances.

"Misi's a lot more experienced coming into this season," Hedberg said. "We want to go to her more this year.

"Erica is shooting well and that's what we count on her to do," she said.

Senior forward Kim Lowe has two important roles this year. As the team's leading rebounder a year ago, Lowe should be a contributor on the glass. She will also be looked upon to provide leadership to a group of relatively young players.

Crystal Gladson is a sophomore who should get minutes at forward. She'll have the task of replacing Alicia Harkins, who was

Exhibition Action

SIUE vs St. Louis Gold Star

Where: Vadalabene Center

When: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Who to watch: SIUE backcourt of Misi Clark and Erica Cory.



"This is a well-conditioned team. We want to run a lot and wear our opponents down. It also helps having one of the best backcourts in the league."

Wendy Hedberg

Women's basketball coach

Cougar Volleyball

The Cougars added two more victories in the GLVC this weekend as they beat Quincy 3-1 Friday and then handled the University of Missouri-St. Louis 3-1 Saturday. The two wins up the Cougars overall mark to 28-5 and 14-2 in the GLVC.

Soccer

A full rundown of the GLVC tournament will be in Thursday's sports edition of the Alestle

The tournament scores for the women and men are listed in The Numbers.

see BASKETBALL, page 9

	AVG	R	AB	R			AVG	R	AB	R		
denon	.300	18	60	8			.300	18	60	8		18
uke+	.292	29	72	9			.292	29	72	9		21
irros	.279	20	68	8			.279	20	68	8		19
iffield	.279	41	140	25			.279	41	140	22		38
onlita	.277	29	101	12			.277	29	101	12		28
ondesi	.273	42	161	24			.273	42	161	24		44
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The Numbers

Volleyball

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings

	GLVC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Blue Division						
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	14	2	.875	26	6	.813
SIU-E	14	2	.875	28	5	.848
Lewis	10	6	.625	16	9	.640
Saint Joseph's	5	11	.313	11	17	.393
Wisconsin-Parkside	5	11	.313	12	20	.375
Indianapolis	1	15	.063	9	22	.300
Green Division						
Northern Kentucky	14	2	.875	24	3	.889
Quincy	11	5	.688	17	10	.630
Bellarmine	9	7	.533	24	9	.727
Missouri-St. Louis	9	7	.533	16	9	.640
Southern Indiana	4	12	.250	12	15	.444
Kentucky Wesleyan	0	16	.000	0	28	.000

Friday, November 6

Missouri St. Louis 3, at Indianapolis 1
at IUPU-Ft. Wayne 3, Lewis 0
at Northern Kentucky 3, Kentucky Wesleyan 0
at Northern Kentucky 3, Southern Indiana 0
at SIUE 3, Quincy 1
at Saint Joseph's 3, Wisconsin-Parkside 1

Saturday, November 7

at SIUE 3, Missouri-St. Louis 1
at Northern Kentucky 3, at Southern Indiana 0
Quincy 3, at Indianapolis 0
at Saint Joseph's 3, Marian 1
at St. Joseph's 3, St. Francis (Ind.) 1
at IUPU-Ft. Wayne 3, Wisconsin-Parkside 1

Soccer

Women's GLVC Tournament Hosted by SIUE	Men's GLVC Tournament Hosted by Lewis University
Wednesday, Nov. 4 On-Campus Sites #2 Southern Indiana 3, #7 Missouri-St. Louis 1 #3 Saint Joseph's 2, #6 Indianapolis 0 #4 Northern Kentucky 2, #5 Quincy 1 Saturday, Nov. 7 At Edwardsville, Ill. #4 Northern Kentucky 4, #1 SIUE 2 #2 Southern Indiana 3, #3 Saint Joseph's 0 Sunday, Nov. 8 #4 Northern Kentucky 2, #2 Southern Indiana 0	Wednesday, Nov. 4 On-Campus Sites #2 Quincy 1, #7 SIUE 1 (Quincy wins on the 7th PK) #3 Missouri-St. Louis 2, #6 IUPU-Ft. Wayne 0 #4 Wisconsin-Parkside 3, #5 Northern Kentucky 1 Saturday, Nov. 7 At Romeoville, Ill. Lewis 1, Wis.-Parkside 1 OT (Lewis win shootout 8-7) Missouri-St. Louis 2, Quincy 0 Sunday, Nov. 8 At Romeoville, Ill. Lewis 2, Missouri St. Louis 0

Basketball

1998-1999 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Event	Time
Nov. 11	St. L. Goldstar(Exh)	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Missouri-Rolla	5:45 p.m.
Nov. 28	Wis-Park	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Lewis	5:15 p.m.
Dec. 3	Indianapolis	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	N. Kentucky	1 p.m.
Dec. 8	McKendree	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	S. Indiana	1 p.m.
Dec. 20	Tampa	2 p.m.
Jan. 2	Ken. Wesleyan	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	Bellarmine	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Quincy	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 11	UMSL	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	IUPU-FW	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	St. Joseph's	1 p.m.
Jan. 21	N. Ken.	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	Indianapolis	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Lewis	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wis-Park	1 p.m.
Feb. 4	St Joseph's	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	IUPU-FW	noon
Feb. 9	S. Indiana	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	UMSL	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Quincy	1 p.m.
Feb. 18	Bellarmine	4:45 p.m.
Feb. 20	Ken. Wesleyan	5:15 p.m.

Home Dates in Bold

Men's Box Scores

Team Reebok (78) - Weaver 4-11 2-2 11, Duff 4-13 4-5 15, Moorhead 6-16 0-0 16, Langston 3-14 1-2 8, Warren 3-7 1-2 7, Mueller 0-0 1-2 1			
SIUE (83) - Cross 1-1 0-0 3, McKenzie 7-10 2-5 16, Cowan 3-4 0-0 7, Wierzbza 2-10 3-4 9, Moss 1- 5 2-4 4, Wallbaum 4-8 3-4 11, Burke 1-1 1-2 3, Lee 2-5 0-0 4, Minshall 5-11 3-4 13, Thorsen 5-10 3-4 13			
	1st	2nd	Total
Team Reebok	24	53	77
SIUE	36	47	83

SIUE 1998-99 Men's Basketball Roster

Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.
James Minshall	Jr.	G	5-11
Eddie Hill	Fr.	G	5-11
Jason Kosten	Fr.	G	6-0
Ryan Cross	Jr.	G	6-0
Antonio McKenzie	Jr.	F	6-4
Derek Cowan	Fr.	F	6-5
Ben Wierzbza	Sr.	G	6-2
Ty Moss	Fr.	G	5-11
Travis Wallbaum	Jr.	C	6-7
Jeff Burke	Jr.	F	6-6
Zach Lee	Fr.	F	6-7
Tim Thorsen	Sr.	C	6-9
Ryan Cherepkai	So.	G	6-2

Head Coach: Jack Margenthaler
Assistant Coach: Scott Eggleston

Wrestling

SIUE 1998-1999 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Event	Time
Nov. 21-22	St. L. Open	7 p.m.
Nov. 27	Northern Open	10 a.m.
Dec. 5	N. Iowa Open	10 a.m.
Jan. 9-10	Midwest Classic	3 p.m.
Jan. 17	Central Missouri State Inv.	10 a.m.
Jan. 23-24	National Duals	10 a.m.
Jan. 27	Lindenwood	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	N. Illinois	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	E. Illinois/ C. Oklahoma	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Central Missouri State	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	Indianapolis/ Missouri Valley	7 p.m.
Feb. 27	NCAA-II Regionals	11 a.m.

Home Dates are Bold

WEEK 10

NFL

RUSHING

○ **Emmitt Smith** (Cowboys) rushed for 163 yards surpassing Tony Dorsett on the all-time Dallas rushing list and is the eighth NFL player with more than 12,000 yards.

○ **Barry Sanders** (Lions) compiled 140 yards on 20 carries.

○ **Robert Smith** (Vikings) rushed for 137 yards on 20 carries.

○ **Eddie George** (Oilers) on 27 carries rushed for 134 yards.

PASSING

○ **Brad Johnson** (Vikings) threw for 316 yards and a touchdown on 28-for-38 passing.

○ **Trent Dilfer** (Bucs) went 20-for-38 for 294 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Vinny Testaverde** (Jets) was 22-for-31 for 258 yards and three touchdowns.

○ **Tony Banks** (Rams) was 24-for-31 for 202 yards and one touchdown. Plus a rushing touchdown.

RECEIVING

○ **Ed McCaffrey** (Broncos) caught nine passes for 133 yards and a touchdown.

○ **O.J. McDuffie** (Dolphins) caught nine passes for 132 yards.

○ **Terance Mathis** (Falcons) grabbed eight passes for 117 yards.

○ **Rickey Dudley** (Raiders) brought in six receptions for 105 yards and a touchdown.

DEFENSE

○ **Mark Fields** (Saints) sacked Randall Cunningham on Minnesota's second play to give the Saints a sack in 58 consecutive games. The NFL record since sacks became an official state in 1982 is 60 straight games by Washington (1984-87).

BASKETBALL

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the team's second-leading scorer last season as a senior.

"Crystal is much improved," Hedberg said. "We're looking for Crystal and Kim to team up inside for us."

Freshman Jill Johnson and junior Stacey Hager will rotate at playing the post.

Amanda Buldtman, Heather Hillebrenner, Kristi Eller and Beth Nichelson are all first-year players who will see time at either the two or three positions.

Juniors Audrey Plunkett and Sarah Sollberger will contribute on the offensive end.

SIUE will also use their fitness

to apply heavy pressure on defense.

"We'll use the game on Wednesday to get our timing down and get a better feel for what we should expect this season," Hedberg said.

The St. Louis Goldstar team is a collection of former collegiate players.

"They're a big team that includes a 6-foot-1-inch girl from the University of Missouri (Columbia) that has a lot of talent," Hedberg said. "If they have a weakness it would be their guard play."

The Cougars kick off their regular season a week from today when the team travels to the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Cougar Roster

1998 SIUE Women's Basketball

No.	Player	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.
3	Misi Clark	So.	G	5-10
10	Beth Nichelson	Fr.	F	5-10
20	April Clendenin	Sr.	F	5-9
22	Heather Hillebrenner	Fr.	G	5-9
23	Amanda Buldtman	Fr.	F	5-11
24	Audrey Plunkett	Jr.	G	5-11
25	Kristi Eller	Fr.	G	5-6
30	Erica Cory	So.	G	5-6
32	Crystal Gladson	So.	C	6-0
33	Sarah Sollberger	Jr.	F	5-10
34	Kim Lowe	Sr.	F	5-9
35	Jill Johnson	Fr.	F	5-10
53	Stacey Hager	Jr.	C	6-2

Head Coach: Wendy Hedberg
Assistant: Ty Margenthaler, Leslie Phillips

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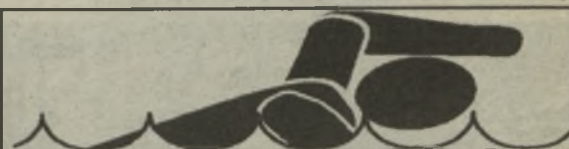
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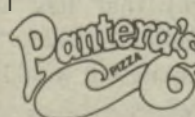
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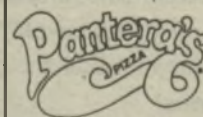


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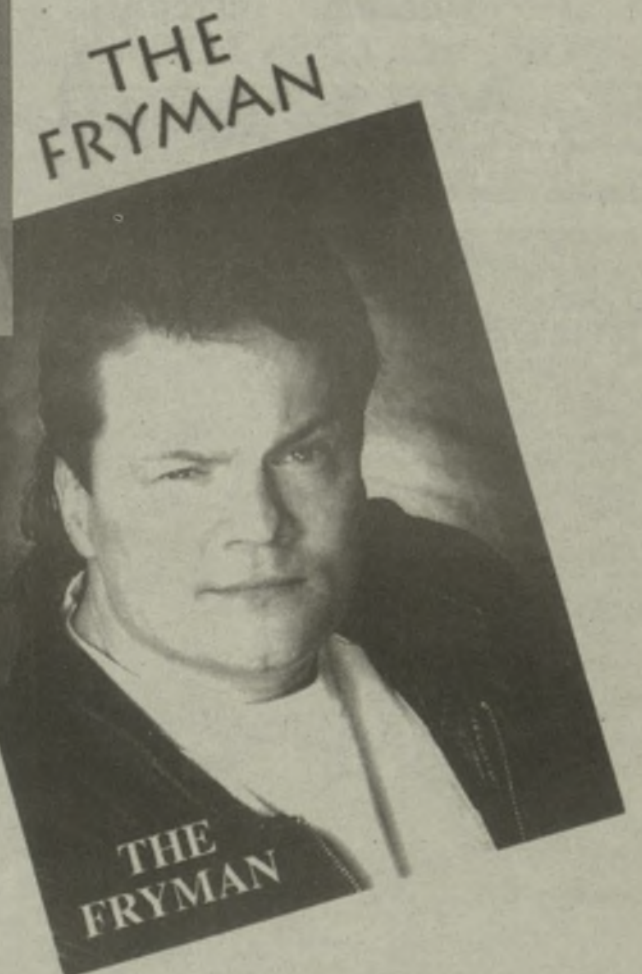
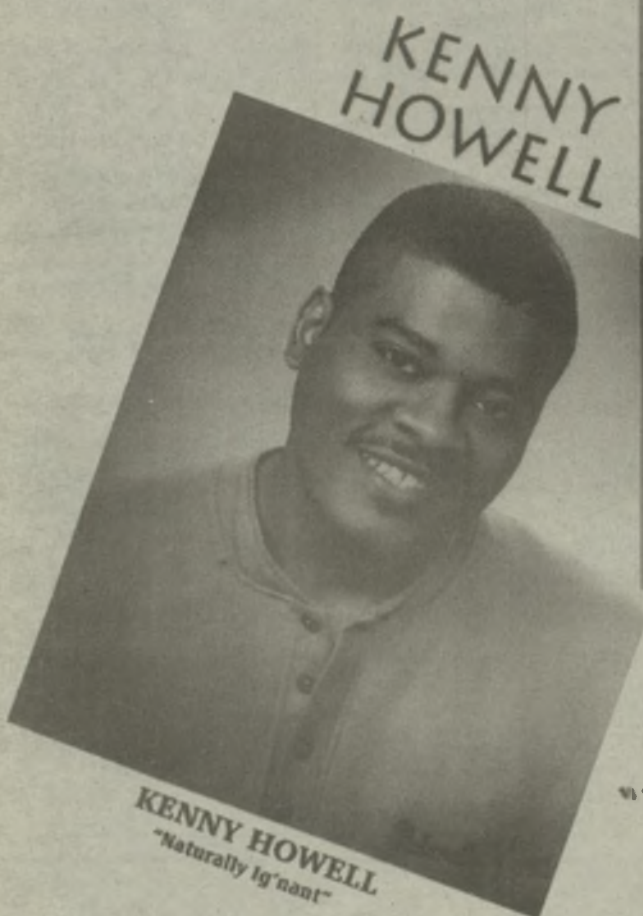
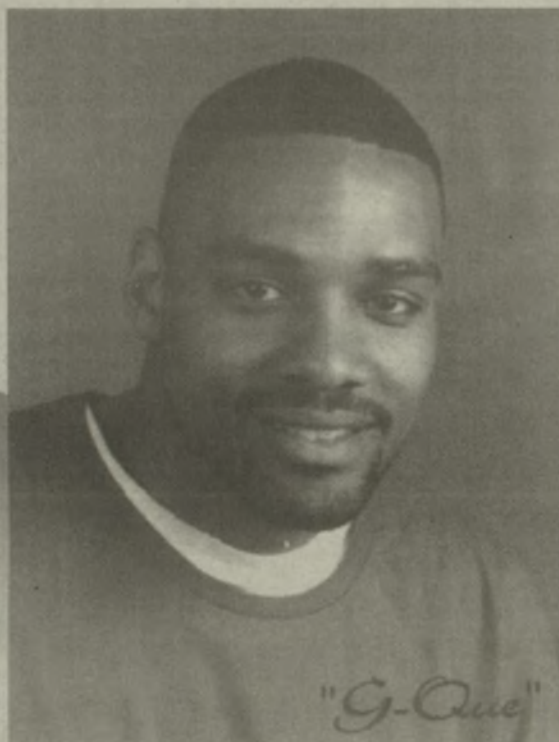
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