

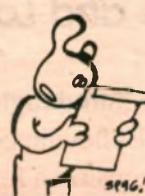
weather

Wed: Sunny, 62/46
 Thurs: Possible rain 71/52°
 Fri: Partly cloudy, 64/32°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

"I THOUGHT BRUCE WILLIS CAUGHT THE UNABOMBER IN DIE HARD 3..."



A Quick Look Inside

3/ Editorial

Response to Michael Flota's editorial about the government taking care of the economy.

9/ Vital Knowledge

10/ Entertainment

Review of Martin Lawrence's new movie, "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate"—AND Theatre Department set to perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—PLUS Family Corner.

12/ Lifestyle

The Alestle looks at being a vegetarian at SIUE and also the coffee shops around the area.

14/ Sports

Baseball continues to struggle in conference play—AND Track has rough outing against Division I opponent—ALSO Softball wins five in Indiana over the weekend.

19/ Comics

20/ Classifieds

Student Employee of the Year chosen

By Brian Walsh
 News Editor

Matt Larson, majoring in television and radio and minoring in marketing, was awarded Student Employee of the Year yesterday for his work as the advertising sales manager for the Alestle at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The award was presented by Chancellor Nancy Belck.

Larson was nominated by Dan Kasten, advertising coordinator for the Alestle, who feels that Larson is an overall excellent worker.

"Everybody who I think deserves an award I nominate," Kasten said, "and I thought Matt Larson deserved it. He is a very good worker—he works above and beyond his duties, he never complains and he is an excellent role model."

Along with receiving a plaque commending him for his exceptional commitment and outstanding contribution to the university as a student employee, Larson was presented with a t-shirt, a "We Appreciate You" button, seven balloons and a \$25 gift certificate for the University Bookstore.

During the course of the past year, Larson has been in charge of the Alestle student sales staff which has been responsible for increasing advertising sales 15 percent, including a two percent increase in outside advertising sales.

According to Kasten, those are impressive numbers for any sales manager to accomplish—professional or student.



Alestle advertising sales manager, Matt Larson, is awarded the Student Employee of the Year by Vice-Chancellor Narbeth Emmanuel, Chancellor Nancy Belck, Asst. Director of Student Financial Aid Sally Mullen and Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs David Werner.

Before being nominated for the award, Larson had won two national advertising awards and two state awards for his original and collaborative advertising work. Since his nomination, he has won four additional national awards and was elected as the student adviser for the College Newspapers Business and Advertising Managers association.

please see EMPLOYEE, page 4

University starts suggestion program

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

SIUE has a new addition to campus—suggestion boxes. The Suggestion Program began April 1.

"The SIUE Suggestion Program is designed to provide an outlet for faculty and staff suggestions and ideas that will identify new and improved methods in meeting our internal and external student and staff needs," Bill Misiak, University Personnel Services training department, said.

Originally designed for use by staff and faculty, Misiak said, the boxes are actually for anyone who wants to contribute a suggestion regarding the university.

"About half of the suggestions that

Suggestion boxes locations

Rendleman
 University Center
 Tower Lake
 Residence Hall
 Building II
 Communications Building
 Peck Building

have been made so far are from the students," Misiak said.

"This is how it works," Misiak explained. "A representative from University Personnel Services will collect the suggestion forms once a

week and forward the suggestion to the appropriate department chair or director."

If the suggester requests anonymity, their name will be removed prior to forwarding the suggestion, Misiak added.

Suggesters can expect a response in about three weeks, Misiak also said.

The suggestion boxes and forms are located throughout campus in high-traffic areas, such as the first floor of the Rendleman, the second floor of the University Center, Tower Lake, the Residence Hall and in buildings II, Communications and Peck.

Boxes are also located at Facilities Management, the East St. Louis Center, and at the SIUE School of Dental Medicine in Alton, Misiak said.

in brief

Suspect sightings reported

As federal agents searched for proof that Theodore Kaczynski left his Montana cabin to mail bombs, two people said Sunday they had seen him in Sacramento, Calif.—in the area where the Unabomber mailed his last four bombs. Frank Henson, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, said he saw Kaczynski annually during the last five years.

Four inmates escape jail

Bloodhounds and two state police helicopters were used Sunday in a search for four felons who broke out of Adams County Prison, Pa., stripped down to their undershorts to get rid of orange prison jumpsuits. They may have been picked up by a woman in a waiting car, authorities said.

Politics enter Easter celebration

The candle-lit Church of the Holy Sepulcher at the site where many believe Jesus was buried and came back to life overflowed Sunday with thousands of pilgrims and local Christians celebrating Easter. In his Easter address, Michel Sabah, the Roman Catholic Patriarch of Jerusalem, condemned both the recent suicide bombings and the closure of the West Bank to Palestinians.

Student drowns in hotel pool

A Mississippi youth on a senior trip drowned Sunday at the Henry VIII Hotel in Bridgeton in water that police said was so murky that the body at the bottom of the pool was not visible. Two children who were snorkeling sighted Tedmund T. White's body at about 5:40 p.m. in 9 feet of water.

Theft suspect caught after chase

Madison County sheriff's deputies, aided by police officers and state troopers, arrested a theft suspect Sunday after a foot chase through woods near the man's mobile home north of Bethalto. Lt. George Leone of the Sheriff's Department said officers had been searching for Paul Householder, 32, for about two days because of threats he had made against officers.

Around the World

State and Local

Couple and daughter are arrested in tavern

• A Belleville couple and their daughter ended up charged with battery Saturday after accusing a female tavern patron of assaulting them.

According to a St. Clair County sheriff's department report, Ned C. Schifferdecker, 40; Carol J. Schifferdecker, 46; and their daughter, Dawn Burr, 25, all of 1604 S. Illinois, claimed that an unidentified woman attacked them at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sandy's Road House Tavern, 4901 Concordia, just outside of Belleville. Following police interviews, however, it was discovered that Burr threw a pool ball at an unknown woman patron and that her parents shoved the tavern's owner as he tried to remove all three from the premises.

National

Teachers raise funds for big-footed student

• Robert Thursby wears a size 22 shoe. That was a big problem for the high school junior until he discovered that the residents of Cairo, Ga., have even bigger hearts.

Thursby, 18, was chosen to represent his region in a statewide plumbing contest. The only problem: he's required to wear work boots and finding ones that fit was proving to be difficult. He couldn't find any at area stores and didn't have the money for a custom pair.

Hearing of his plight, the teachers at Cairo High School set up a footwear fund for Thursby in late March. By early April, people from the community had donated about \$450. Of that, \$339 will buy custom-made work boots. The rest will go for a work shirt and pants and to help pay for the trip to Atlanta in May.

International

Arafat asks Saudi help to end Israeli embargo

• Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat asked Saudi leaders Sunday for the kingdom's help in ending Israel's closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Saudis, for decades Arafat's main financial backers, have no formal relations with Israel but support Arab-Israeli peace.

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.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 692-3528.

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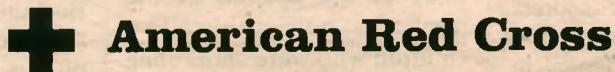
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editorial

Thursday, April 9, 1996

The Alleslie

Page 3

letter to the editor

America is not as bad as people would have us believe

I normally do not have the time to write letters to the editor, but when I read the recent editorial by Michael W. Flota, I was compelled to respond. I am sick of hearing how bad it is in America. I constantly hear that "The rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer."

The U.S. Census Bureau has found that Sixty percent of America's "poor" have air conditioning. 64 percent own their car, 56 own microwave ovens and 91 percent of Americans own a television. So why is everybody complaining? Because of people who preach fear such as Michael Flota, the citizens of this great country are very afraid. Although the citizens of this country have more than anyone else in the entire world, they are scared of what the future holds.

Michael Flota is completely incorrect when he says, the rise of automation will lead to high unemployment. If this were true, then unemployment would have been steadily increasing since the industrial revolution began many years ago. He fails to realize that it takes human beings to operate machines.

Flota is also wrong when he states, "The rise in automation has been the fuel behind the shift to leaner corporations, which means less jobs." Michael does not consider the normal turnover in a free economy. He must realize that as consumption demands change, some companies will be forced to make cutbacks while others spring up.

Michael Flota's solution to this "problem" is ridiculous. He proposes that each American citizen should be guaranteed a certain level of income. Why should this be? Some people do not provide a good service to others, and therefore should not be compensated with money. I would ask Mr. Flota where this "guaranteed annual income" will come from? Let me guess, more taxes. That is a great idea. We need an even bigger government to take away more of our liberties.

If America is to remain the economic powerhouse that it is today, we need to put the emphasis on what makes this country so great—The American people, not Uncle Sam. Politicians should work to give us the freedom to spend our money as we choose by reducing taxes and regulations. Ask yourself this question: Do you want to have more freedom and control over your own lives or would you like to be controlled by the Washington Police?" It is a pretty simple choice.

Matt Gross
President, SIUE College Republicans

editorial

Children's code puzzling Colorado legislature

(AP)—You don't have to go to Jordan, Mont., to find suspicion and paranoia. Come to the Colorado Legislature and listen to the children's code debate.

The House and Senate are struggling with the puzzle the children's code has become because of new amendments.

For more than a year, education and court and social services experts and parents worked to modernize and update the code, which was drafted several decades ago to administer justice to juvenile offenders and deal with abuse and adoption, parental responsibility and home life.

They worked hard, and their product was generally praised.

But there is a segment of the population that thinks government is a large, secret organization, invidious and insidious, that will brainwash your children, turn them into liberal Democrats and put you in jail for complaining about it.

They believe the New World Order has taken over schools; the Illuminati dominates most churches and foreign governments; the United Nations is an invention of the devil; banks are controlled by "those people;" even the military is corrupt and if you don't buy guns and bury them somewhere in the hills, and stash gold coins for when the financial system collapses, and if you can't start a fire with two sticks, recognize Russian tanks, learn to dry and preserve food and convert common horse manure into gasoline, you're gonna be real sorry.

They believe you should be able to teach your kids anything you want at home and not have it contradicted in the schools, and that you should be able to whack your kids, even if they bruise or bleed, and not have nosy social workers or doctors or teachers horning in if they suspect abuse.

All that arose during hearings on the code.

Committee rooms were jammed. Some spectators, when they weren't wringing their hands in distress, raised them aloft and prayed aloud.

On Monday, before floor work started on either bill, the State Supreme Court approved the title of a proposed amendment to the State Constitution for a parental rights amendment that could be on the ballot in November.

The amendment would create "an inalienable right of parents to control the upbringing, education, values and discipline of their children."

A reasonable person would presume parents already enjoy and practice that right and there is no reason to have it set out in the Constitution.

Coincidentally, during Children's Code debate on the House floor, an amendment was approved, which said: "the right of parents to direct the upbringing, education, discipline and values of their children shall not be infringed."

It was by Rep. Doug Lamborn, R-Colorado Springs, who said it was nothing more than a statement that parents and not government have the final say over the way their children are treated.

But lawyers who examined the amendment said they were concerned it would somehow be used by religious-political extremists to challenge what schools teach; what social workers do; what doctors and teachers report.

Tom Tancredo, a former regional representative for the federal Department of Education and anti-secular humanism conservative who works for the Independence Institute, defended the petition drive and the infringement language.

He characterized the constitutional amendment as nothing of concern. He said it simply says parents have a right to control the upbringing of their children.

"Bingo. That's it," he said.

editorial

House and Senate seek to ban partial birth abortions

No doctor should perform abortion unless woman's life is at jeopardy

(AP)—Abortion is legal. But there is one abortion procedure that should not be.

The procedure, the so-called partial birth abortion, performed after about 20 weeks of pregnancy, is so heinous that, unless there is absolutely no other option to save a woman's life, no doctor should be allowed to perform it.

A bill passed by both the House and Senate rightly seeks to ban the procedure. Unfortunately, the bill comes up short. Where it is specific, it may not

be medically proper, and where it is vague, it may be on shaky constitutional ground.

Specifically, the bill would ban the third-term procedure "except where such an abortion is necessary to save the life of a mother endangered by a physical disorder, illness, or injury provided no other medical procedure would suffice."

Pregnancy itself, in some cases, puts a woman's life at risk, and it doesn't fall under any of the categories listed as endangering the mother.

Police Beat

Disturbance/Fight

On Mar. 30, at 1:03 a.m., police broke up a disturbance at a dance at the University Center Cougar Den. Gerald Bowen, 30, of Edwardsville was arrested for aggravated battery and resisting a police officer. Brian Stemmons, 25, of Edwardsville was arrested for resisting a peace officer. Both men posted bond and were released.

Criminal Trespass to State Supported Property

On Mar. 29, at 1:13 p.m., police arrested David DuBois, 34, of Edwardsville for criminal trespass to state supported property and for obstructing a peace officer. DuBois posted \$102 bond and was released.

Theft Over

On Mar. 28, at 5:10 p.m., an employee of the university reported someone stole two Simms memory chips from a Gateway 2000 computer located in the library computer lab. The chips are valued at \$700. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Under

On April 3, at 8:30 p.m., a student from the Residence Hall reported someone stole her JVC radio/CD player out of her room. The CD player is valued at \$250. Police are continuing their investigation.

Criminal Damage to State Supported Property

On Mar. 31, at 9:13 a.m., an employee reported that someone shot holes in four windows at the Alumni House. Neighbors reported hearing shots fired around 5:30 a.m. Police are continuing their investigation.

Ambulance Call

On Mar. 30, at 10:55 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Olympic Stadium where a female running a hurdle race fell and was knocked

unconscious. The female was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Mar. 30, at 11:36 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Tower Lake Apartments where an infant was running a fever and was believed to have had a seizure. The infant was transported to St. Louis Children's Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On April 3, at 8:30 a.m., police and ambulance responded to the University Center where a student was ill and disoriented. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On April 3, at 11:05 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Health Service where a student was ill and needed to be treated at a hospital. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Criminal Defacement

On April 1, at 9:55 p.m., police responded to a call to Tower Lake Apartment Lot 5A where a student reported someone broke out the passenger rear window on her car while it was parked in the lot. The student said that nothing appeared to be missing from the car. Police are continuing their investigation.

Employee from front page

One of his duties as an elected adviser is to help coordinate the association's national conference next year in Chicago.

Larson was in awe when he found out that he had won the award.

"I was completely surprised," he said. "I never expected this. I was honored."

Larson said he "likes working for the paper and has had a lot of fun," but he also feels that his experience at the Alestle will help him in the future.

"I have had the opportunity to attend conferences throughout the United States," he said. "That has given me the opportunity to network and make contacts. It also looks good on my resume."

Students to spend night in boxes

Newman Student Union to sleep in Quadrangle at SIUE to raise money for East St. Louis shelter

University News Service

Members of the Newman Student Union at SIUE will be spending the night of April 17-18 in a "shantytown" of cardboard boxes to demonstrate the plight of the homeless and to raise money for the Second Chance Shelter in East St. Louis.

for the Newman Student Union, Brian Lynch, said the organization does not restrict membership and that it exists to help others and create community among students.

Newman members will be setting up the shantytown in the Morris Quadrangle during Springfest '96, which runs April 17-19, and will be staffing an information table at the three-day event to collect money for the East St. Louis shelter.

For more information, call Lynch at 618-659-4914 or Lori Blattel at 618-659-4958.

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Woman claims she was denied tenure because she is a lesbian

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A former assistant professor of religion claims that Wright State University denied her tenure in part because she is a lesbian.

Katherine Dvorak contends in a lawsuit that her superiors discriminated against her because of her race, sex, religion and sexual orientation. She claims they "created an intimidating, hostile and offensive work environment."

Dvorak filed the lawsuit on Friday in U.S. District Court. She is seeking reinstatement, back pay and unspecified monetary damages.

Wright State spokesman Barry Johnson said it is the university's policy not to comment on lawsuits.

Dvorak said she first ran into trouble in 1991 after her supervisors received a letter accusing her of having a homosexual relationship with a student.

She said one supervisor told her she would be fired if the allegations were true, and another said such a relationship would demonstrate bad judgment that could keep her from getting tenure.

Dvorak said that the faculty members who engaged in heterosexual relationships with students were not threatened with termination or similar retribution.

The lawsuit said the student was not in any of Dvorak's classes.

Dvorak, who is white, specialized in the study of black religions. Her suit also claims that a black female

colleague told her in 1988 that "Caucasian researchers who study African American history only exploit African Americans to benefit their own careers."

She said the colleague lobbied to get her fired because of her sexual orientation and area of study.

Dvorak said that when she was hired in 1988, she was told that she had until 1994 to either achieve tenure or be terminated.

She was denied tenure in 1992. A committee from the College of Liberal Arts recommended her for tenure in 1994, but a university-wide committee of faculty overruled it, and Wright State President Harley Flack declined to override the no-tenure recommendation, according to the lawsuit.

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SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Campus copes with 2nd student slaying

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—On a broken, cobblestone street just a block from the Pittsburg State University campus, a scene all too common in big cities made an unexpected appearance in rural America:

Yellow crime-scene tape was draped from an apartment door to orange cones surrounding the front of the house. Bunches of flowers withered by the cold were strewn on the dirt yard. A police car idled in the driveway.

Carrie Williams, a 20-year-old junior from Parsons, was found dead in this building just a week ago, and the sheriff said her neighbor—a 40-year-old parolee and fellow Pittsburg State student has confessed to her slaying.

The neighbor, Gary Kleypas, was charged Friday with numerous counts: first-degree murder, rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary, burglary and theft.

Pittsburg's first homicide this year has shaken the community of 20,000, whose residents boast they can still be affected by violence at a time when much of the nation has become jaded and desensitized.

Yet because many still believe that with rural surroundings comes security, officials fear the shock of Williams' murder will not last long enough.

"At PSU, people will be cautious for the next six months. Then it will be gone," said Robert Ratzlaff, vice president of academic affairs. "We're going to have to say to ourselves, 'Just because we live in a rural society doesn't mean it's a safe society.'"

For those who have lived here much of their lives, the message is heard but often not heeded.

"I haven't felt scared to live here. I lived in Kansas City too long to be scared here," said 87-year-old Agnes Biederman, who moved to Pittsburg in 1971.

"Pittsburg is growing. But we still have that small-town quality," police Sgt. Tim Tompkins said. "Thank God we can still be shocked. As a nation, everyone is getting a little bit more desensitized. We're still small and these things still shock us."

The town suffered through a similar tragedy in 1993, when another Pittsburg State student was killed by an ex-convict.

Donald Ray Gideon, who had been conditionally released from prison for an earlier rape, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, rape and other charges in the death of Stephanie Schmidt. He was sentenced to almost 100 years behind bars.

Outrage at her death turned to a push for more safety measures. A free escort service was established so anyone walking the campus alone at night could call volunteers for protection, the idea being safety in numbers. And the university made plans to add more lights.

Just two years later, the campus is brighter but the escort service has been disbanded due to lack of interest.

Tompkins said that attitude is representative of a problem he tries to combat with education.

"After the shock wears off and life returns to some type of normalcy, people start relaxing again and pretty soon it's back to business as usual," he said.

The university was making plans to reinstate the escort service and install emergency phones around campus, said Jim Taylor, vice president of student affairs. He also hoped the school could find a way to equip each of its 6,400 students with cell phones programmed only for 911 or escorts.

Taylor said he did not believe Carrie Williams' killing would hurt enrollment.

Suspect Kleypas was on track to graduate with a nursing degree this year and had taken nutrition classes in the same building where Williams had her fashion design courses. They did not have class together, said Sue Unger, head of Family and Consumer Sciences.

The nursing department has refused comment.

"The nursing students are most upset about this," Ratzlaff said. "Some of them actually thought he was a very polite, nice person and were almost horrified when they saw pictures of him in chains having his first hearing."

Acquaintances of Kleypas, paroled from Missouri after serving half of a 30-year term for second-degree murder, wondered how they could have been so unsuspecting.

"You didn't think a murderer lived above you," said Mindy Messinger, 21, of Overland Park, who was Kleypas' only housemate who was home March 29, the night before Williams' body was found two houses away.

"He was a Ted Bundy type," said a housekeeper in the Family and Consumer Sciences where both Kleypas and Williams took classes. "He was what you could call charming. He could turn it on."

His quick capture did much to allay students' concerns.

"I have no fears right now," said Kelly Alderson, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo. "When the guy was on the loose, that was my biggest fear."

Much of the concern on the part of parents was about how their children could be sharing classrooms with a paroled murderer, Taylor said.

Pat Oakley, a mother of two college students from Kansas City, said she resigned herself to expecting dangers no matter where her children are. Her oldest, Chris, is a senior at Kansas State. Her son David is a 20-year-old political science major at Pittsburg State.

"I think the kids just have to keep their wits about them," she said. "I do a lot of praying."

Black college reunion can not party on city property

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Black College Reunion visitors have a place to party next weekend, but it won't be on city property.

One day after an unsuccessful, last-ditch effort to restore leases to use city property for several events, sponsors of the April 12-14 gathering secured a place Friday to hold a major concert.

Reggae Sunsplash will be held at the beachfront Adam's Mark Hotel, reunion task force leader Barry Simms said. Considered the highlight of the three-day reunion, the concert features a large reggae show from Kingston, Jamaica.

"The Sunsplash is a go," Simms said. "There will be steel bands, island fashions and live music."

Promoters had been planning to stage the concert at Daytona Beach's City Island Park or Jackie Robinson Stadium.

But the city canceled the leases because Orlando promoter Antonio Phillips missed three deadlines to pay \$40,000 to use city property and obtain extra police protection, Mayor Bud Asher said.

Other festivities on tap during the reunion include the Gospel Jubilee, which features concerts, singing contests and religious services.

Organizers project that up to 100,000 students from across the nation will attend the reunion. Some 125,000 people attended last year.

SARAH BRADY

"Beyond the Brady Bill"
Wednesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.
SIUE University Center,
Meridian Hall

Sarah Brady served as the Director of Administration for the Republican National Committee. James Brady, her husband, served as the Reagan Administration's Press Secretary. However, the gun of John Hinckley sent them down a different path. He became Vice Chairman of the National Organization of Disability. She became Chairperson of Handgun Control, Inc. Together, they are the moving force behind federal handgun legislation.

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ARTS & ISSUES

SIUE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Senate Committee probing new details about Whitewater figure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Before the Senate Whitewater Committee expired five weeks ago, it turned up new evidence about a controversial Arkansas bond dealer's efforts to lobby then-Gov. Bill Clinton a decade ago.

Senate investigators found that on at least one occasion in the mid-1980s, businessman Dan Lasater got a private audience with Clinton and made a blunt pitch for state contracts.

The Senate panel also found that in 1985, weeks before it was disclosed in federal court that Lasater had helped pay off a drug debt for Clinton's brother, the businessman sent a letter to the governor requesting monthly meetings and advance warnings of contract opportunities.

The tone prompted one top aide to scrawl "outrageous" atop the letter. But Clinton's administration didn't push Lasater away.

A few months later, Clinton and his aides monitored Lasater's progress in securing a piece of the state bond business for a proposed \$30 million state police communications system.

Rumors that Lasater had given a low-ball bid so worried Clinton's chief of staff, Betsey Wright, that she wrote, "Guv—we have real problem here."

Later, when a state lawmaker suggested the project might be better financed through other means, the governor's aides urged Lasater's company to do more lobbying, documents reviewed by The Associated Press show.

"I have suggested" that executives at Lasater's firm "get" an Arkansas state police commissioner to contact the lawmaker, Wright wrote Clinton on May 13, 1985.

The internal memos assembled by Senate investigators could provide a new avenue for Whitewater hearings once they resume. Democrats and Republicans have not agreed how to extend the investigation.

Lasater participated in 15 state contracts but says that overall the business wasn't profitable. He says other bond houses had been getting favorable treatment and he simply wanted the governor "to level the playing field."

"We tried to make as much hay as we could with Clinton and tried to get as much business as we could but it never worked," Lasater said.

College freshman says he'll continue living, learning at University of Nebraska

TRUMBULL, Neb. (AP)—An 18-year-old University of Nebraska-Kearney freshman was happy to hear that he did not have break out the moving boxes and relocate to the dormitory for the remainder of the school year.

Douglas Rader of Trumbull filed and won a lawsuit against the school saying he should not be required to adhere to dormitory life because of his religious beliefs.

"Yeah, people are pretty happy around here," Rader said from his home as he and his family prepared to celebrate the Easter holiday. "We're thanking the Lord."

U.S. Magistrate Judge David Piester ruled that a UNK policy requiring all freshmen to live on campus was unconstitutional insofar as it was applied to Rader. Piester ordered the university to refrain from enforcing in any way the Kearney campus housing policy against Rader.

Rader had protested against a campus rule that requires all full-time freshman to live in on-campus housing. Students who are married, 19 years old, or living with a parent or guardian are exempt from the rule.

During a trial in March, university officials said the rules fostered diversity, promoted tolerance, increased academic achievement and improved the graduation rate.

But Rader said living in a dorm would expose him to influences contrary to his Christian faith. He wanted to live in the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) house off-campus.

"I have heard from many of my classmates and friends of the wild lifestyles allowed in dormitories at UNK," he said earlier. "The obnoxious alcohol parties in the dormitories, the immoral atmosphere and the intolerance toward those who profess to be Christians would severely hinder my free exercise of religion and be a definite hardship on me."

The school allowed Rader to live in the CSF house until the suit was settled. Rader turns 19 in May, a factor which will exempt him from the policy. He will continue to live at the religious house, he said.

"I will live there next year and probably the rest of my days in Kearney."

Rader's attorney, Jeff Downing of Lincoln, said the decision might have national significance.

"It may provide guidance to college administrators across the country because other cases involving housing rules have not involved religious issues," Downing said.

Rader said he was glad the ruling went his way, but hadn't really thought about the nationwide implications.

Wright said Clinton's office never favored Lasater but did direct agencies to invite more bond houses to bid on state business to increase competition.

In the mid-1980s, Lasater was a multimillionaire investment banker who contributed to Clinton's campaigns and hired Clinton's younger brother, Roger.

Roger Clinton and Lasater became the focus of a drug probe, and both pleaded guilty to cocaine charges and went to prison.

The state contracts, the drugs and the ties to Roger Clinton have long made Lasater a political issue during Clinton's campaigns for governor and president.

For instance, Clinton's campaign was confronted in 1992 about the state police contract. Aides said at the time that Clinton had "no role in the review of the proposals or the vote" on the 1985 project and "did not steer the business" to Lasater.

What Clinton did not disclose, however, was the attention his office gave Lasater.

Two days before a state police commission subcommittee narrowed the field of competitors for the contract, Clinton got a scribbled warning from his chief of staff.

Wright wrote that there was "street talk" that Lasater "put in unreasonably low bid knowing he can raise it once he" is awarded the contract.

Clinton wrote back: "Lasater should be told" to stick with his original proposal. The word "told" was underlined.

Of eight competitors on the state police project, the proposal submitted by E.F. Hutton, Lasater and a third firm won the contract.

Lasater and the former executive vice president of his company, Michael Drake, said the "street talk" was false gossip spread by bitter competitors. Their firm got a \$115,000 management fee for the state police contract but lost money, they said.

Lasater said he met with Clinton in 1983 or 1984 and made a pitch that his firm was "entitled to some" of the state business.

"Clinton said that he'd look into it," Lasater recalled. "He made no commitments at all and it didn't help us any at all."

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The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce is seeking applications to fill the Executive Vice President's position. The successful candidate will be the chief executive officer, and lead a not for profit organization of 345 Members. As such, this individual's duties will include the planning, organization, and direction of all Chamber operations, supervision of staff, facilities, and finances.

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<h1>April</h1>		9 Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	10 Beyond the Brady Bill—7:30 p.m. Allison Funk—2 p.m.	11 Help for smokers—7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Genealogical society—7 p.m.	12 Program—10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Motorcycle Courses—6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	13
14 Worship and Praise services—10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.	15	16				

April 9

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 10

Beyond the Brady Bill

SIUE's Arts and Issues Series continues its series with Sarah Brady, Chairperson of Handgun Control, Inc. She will be presenting discussion entitled, "Beyond the Brady Bill," April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Meridian Hall located in the University Center. Tickets are \$6.00 for general admission, and \$2.00 for students. For tickets, call (618)692-2320 or write SIUE Arts & Issues, Box 1067, Edwardsville, IL 62026. For administrative information about the series, please call, Series' Coordinator, Rich Walker, at (618)692-2626.

Allison Funk

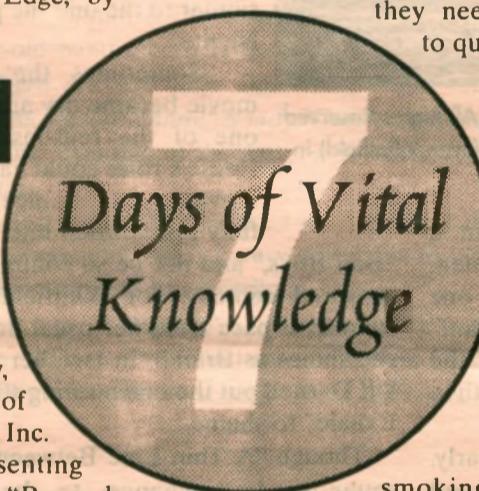
Allison Funk, a faculty member from the department of the English Language and Literature, will speak on "Researching the Long Poem." The session is April 10, at 2 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Lovejoy Library.

The Research and Projects Committee of Lovejoy Library and the SIUE Graduate School are co-sponsoring a Focus on Faculty Research series. Faculty researchers will speak on their research interest and research methodology. Everyone is welcome.

April 11

Help For Smokers

The American Lung Association of Illinois and



smoking.
The cost is \$30.

For further information, call 288-5711, ext. 564. As this program is based on group support, a minimum of eight people is needed.

Genealogical Society Meeting

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting on April 11, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Edwardsville Public Library. Following a short business meeting, Floyd Sperino, curator of the Collinsville Museum, will give a presentation about the museum.

Guests are welcome and membership is open to all interested persons.

For further information about the society please call Elsie Wasser (618)656-2299 or Marie Eberle (618)656-1789.

April 12

Program

The department of health, recreation and physical education presents "Is there a relationship between self-esteem and drug use? Methodological and statistical limitations of the research."

Molly Laflin, Ph.D., director of the Prevention Connection of Bowling Green

State University, will be leading the discussion on April 12, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in room 2005 in the Vadalabene Center.

Motorcycle Courses

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses at Lewis and Clark Community College beginning April 12 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students enrolled must be 16 years of age. Students must also be Illinois residents and possess a valid driver's license or permit. Sixteen and seventeen year olds can use this course as a Class M license. For those people eighteen years old and over, this course will waive a Driver Services Facility's test for obtaining a motorcycle license.

For further information or registration for the Motorcycle Rider Program, contact SIUC toll free at 1-800-642-9589.

April 14

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.

Attention all organizations!
The Alestle will provide FREE Advertising on the Vital Knowledge page every Tuesday for your activities!
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Attention:**Faculty / Staff / Students**

Open Meeting for Candidates for the position of Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity

Wednesday, April 10

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

Dr. Adele Newson

Associate Professor
Department of English
Florida International University
North Miami, Florida

entertainment

Page 10

The Alles

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

When you play, you pay in 'A Thin Line Between Love and Hate'

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

** 3/4 stars (out of four)

Just when you thought it was safe to be involved in multiple-relationships, Martin Lawrence and Lynn Whitfield prove it can be dangerous in New Line Cinema's comedy-thriller, "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate."

As a matter of fact, one can call this movie a cross between "Boomerang" and "Fatal Attraction."

The movie starred Fox's "Martin," Martin Lawrence, who also directed and executive-produced the film. For Lawrence, the movie served as a chance for Lawrence to expand on his talents from his television show. Also, Lawrence just came off of a blockbuster hit with Will Smith in last year's "Bad Boys."

The plot revolved around Lawrence's character, Darnell Wright, trying to romance as many women as he could along with his best friend Tee (Bobby Brown). To them being potential partners in a club gave them the opportunity to prey and play on women. However, Wright's world was turned upside down when he met Brandi Web (Lynn Whitfield), a real estate owner who just so happened to be a psychopath. To say that Darnell has met his match is an understatement.

I was glad to see that Bobby Brown was doing something positive in his life other than being in tabloids and playing second fiddle to his wife,



New Line Productions, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Darnell Wright (Martin Lawrence) tries to win the affection of Brandi Web (Lynn Whitfield) in the comedy-thriller, "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate."

Whitney Houston. Tee and Darnell were in a competition to see who can "have" the most women. The ultimate goal for them was to have the other one say the words, "You're the man." However, there was a catch. Neither can say the words "I love you" in order to have sex with a woman.

Darnell made this mistake and paid for it dearly. After many days of a cat and mouse game played with Brandi, the only way that Darnell could go to bed with her was if he whispered those powerful words, "I love you." Once Darnell had sex with Brandi, she confided in him that she killed her husband because he cheated on her. Though Darnell

was momentarily stunned by this remark, his lust for her proved too much. After his "conquest" was accomplished, Darnell went back to his normal playboy lifestyle and tried to settle down with his long time friend Mia, played by Regina King. However, once Brandi found out about Darnell's plans, she set out on a personal vendetta against everyone and everything in Darnell's life.

The movie may be thought of as a comedy, but it has some dramatic and violent moments. Overall, the movie was enjoyable, but could have been better. The roles of Tee (Bobby Brown) and Ma Wright (Della Reese) could have been expanded. In fact, Reese's character was similar to the one she played in "Harlem Nights."

Sometimes the dialogue in the movie became dry and boring, which is one of the reasons why Brown and Reese's roles could have been juicier.

However, it was nice to see Lawrence fully give himself into a role as he did in

"Bad Boys," and not be so confined to a 30-minute censored comedy. For Whitfield, the role was a change of pace from her usual dramatic movies, as she shines as Brandi. In fact, her antics in trying to kill Darnell put the one burning scene in "Waiting to Exhale" to shame.

Though "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" squandered a chance to be a truly great comedic/dramatic movie, it did provide the audience with some comedic true wit, a story about a fiery topic, and characters who never seem to be one dimensional. Too bad I can't say the same for "Martin."

Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' set to open on April 13

University News Services

Ancient folklore has it that a maiden will dream of her future husband on midsummer's eve and William Shakespeare was certainly steeped in that folklore and the world of magic, so much so that he penned one of his most famous comedies with that fairy world in mind. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, with its myriad of tales and magical portrayals, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 11-13 and 18-20, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14 and 21, all in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

Director David Quinn, who gave us *Man of La Mancha* last summer, has his hands full this time with 22 actors in the cast. "This is the largest cast I've ever directed and it's been quite a challenge," says Quinn, a member of the adjunct faculty of the department of theater and dance.

"The language has also been a challenge, but I'm fortunate that (Professor) Bill Grivna and (Assistant Professor) Peter Cocuzza are helping with that."

The two professors, both members of the theater faculty, are currently teaching Shakespeare in their classes. In addition, Professor Cocuzza is a vocal coach and is helping with some of the language, while Professor Grivna has been lending a hand with the Shakespearian acting. "They have been an immense help," Professor Quinn said, "in bringing about my concept for this play."

Midsummer involves three stories—the duke's marriage and four young lovers chasing each other through the woods, the rude mechanicals and their planning a play for the duke's wedding feast, and the fairies playing tricks on the humans in the magical

forest. "Theseus, the duke, is planning his marriage to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons," Professor Quinn explained. "Egeus, the father of Hermia, brings her to the duke, asking him to approve of the marriage arrangement that he has made for Hermia and Demetrius.

"However, Hermia loves Lysander and runs off with him, followed by Demetrius who in turn is followed by Helena, a former lover of Demetrius," he said. "Meanwhile, the six rustics—or rude mechanicals as Shakespeare referred to them—have been asked by the Duke to put on a play for the wedding feast. However, we see they are neither actors nor playwrights, providing some of Shakespeare's most famous comic scenes."

Professor Quinn addressed the usual wariness some audiences have about understanding a Shakespeare play because of the Elizabethan language. "This is one of Shakespeare's more sensual plays, with love, lust and passion intertwined in magic and comedy," he said. "Though the language is richly poetic and, of course, Shakespearean, the audience will have no problems understanding the play because of our interpretation and the magic that our cast brings to the stage."

"I'm excited that one of our students, Nathan Hahs, a junior studying musical theater, is writing original music for the production. And, that is a major contribution," Professor Quinn said. "He is a talented singer, actor and writer who I worked with in *Man of La Mancha*, in which he was assistant music director."

"The music is sure to enhance both the drama and the comedy," Professor Quinn said. "In addition, Janet Strzelec, a dance major, is choreographing several scenes in the play in order to add even more

magic to the fairy world we're creating. We've also cast four dance majors to be part of the fairy ensemble. With all this talent working together, this is going to be one of our more exciting productions."

Tickets for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* are \$6; senior citizens, SIUE faculty and staff, all students; \$4.50. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the SIUE Fine Arts box office, (618) 692-2774, or, from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 2774.



SIUE photo by Bill Brinson
Puck, a mischievous fairy played by Phillip M. McFarlane of Alton, is invisible to Hermia, played by Alicia Skirball of Granite City, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Pee Shy delivers on debut CD

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

What do you get when you combine four people with drums, bass, keyboards, clarinet, and two accordions? In the case of **Pee Shy**, you get a brilliant new band on Mercury Records with an incredible debut CD titled *Who Let All the Monkey's Out?*.

The disc arrived in the mail about three weeks ago. After noticing that the band was playing at Cicero's that night, I gave them a listen. After track two, I knew that I would be seeing them later that evening.

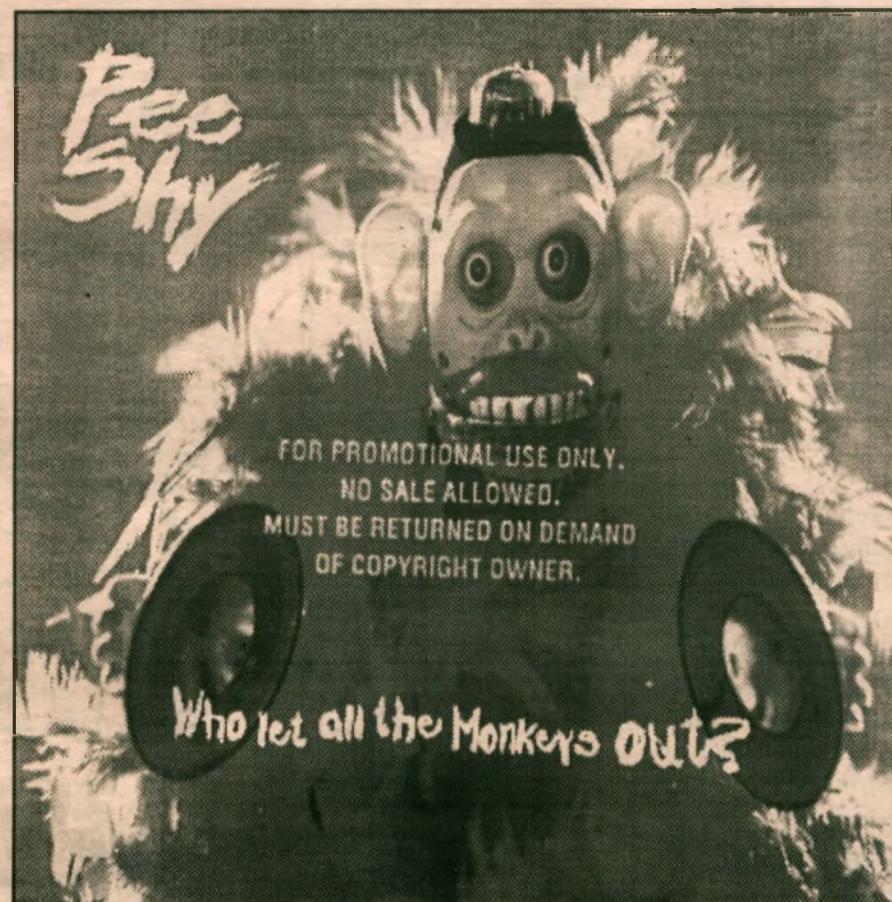
The band comes from Tampa, Florida, but musically they are definitely from somewhere else. Their sound comes from a magical piece of land located somewhere between Lou Barlow and **Stereolab**. I don't know exactly where this beautiful place is, but I would love to find out because I would make frequent visits. (I wouldn't be able to live there because I would be happy too much of the time).

The album consists of 16 tracks, including three spoken word. Each cut is wonderfully written with clever lyrics and beautifully haunting sounds, from both instruments and vocals, that leave you waiting anxiously for the next song. The clarinet and accordions vividly express the moods of the band better than any synthesizer ever could. From upbeat and lively to dark and brooding, the album is full of heart and emotion.

A high point in the album is the song "Little Dudes," which is also the first single. The 30-year-old band members describe what it is like to be attracted to younger men. "Where are you little dude?/Don't you know I'm in love with you?/You got me thinking like a naughty lady./Got me thinking 'bout Greg and Mrs. Brady." This is a prime example of the witty, well written lyrics that are found on the rest of the album.

I listened to the disc three times before I went to the club that night. I arrived at the show wondering if it was possible to play feedback accordion, and I found out that not only is it possible, but it is very enjoyable to listen to. On stage, the band is very tight and lively. They are as fun to watch as well as hear. They move pretty well for people strapped to accordions.

Once again, this is a great album. All of the songs are well crafted, indie-pop songs with a lot of character. The spoken word tracks support the dark moods and are a very welcome addition. I've found another album for my year end "best of" list. It has been a good couple of weeks. If this is what Pee Shy's first album sounds like, I can't wait to hear their second.



There was a misprint in the **Fragile Porcelain Mice** review from last Tuesday. The article should have said that Dave Winkeler, not Winkler, plays eight to ten notes per second, not three to four. There was never any intent to take anything away from Dave, the band, or the album because all three are great. I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. *Frostbidding* is truly one of the best albums of 1996. It has been over a week and it still has not left my car stereo or CD player. Check out the new version of "Toss."

□□□

I was at the mall Saturday, looking for a book to put into my older son's Easter basket. Naturally, a trip to the mall with any child, regardless of age, means a stop at the toy store.

As I kept an eye on my younger one while he longingly fingered the boxes of Legos, I heard a voice with a country twang say, "The guns are over here." I immediately rolled my eyes.

Okay, I admit it. I have a prejudice about that kind of a voice. I immediately equate it with rednecks, low intelligence and the NRA.

Why, I wonder, can't people see the connection between the kinds of toys pushed on our kids and the way things are today?

I know. It's never been proven there's a direct correlation between watching hours of punches, slaps and kicks on television (including the junk that passes for most cartoons today) and violence on the streets.

I know. It's never been proven that "war" toys makes for aggressive kids.

But I just can't help feeling there is a connection.

When I was growing up, my brothers and I played war games a lot. We had one wooden rifle but had to regularly use sticks for our arsenal.

Today, the toy weapons are more realistic—so



Family Corner

By Danette Watt

much so that after several accidental shootings of youths by police, Congress passed an act requiring toy guns to, at the very least, have a neon band of color around the muzzle. Many are now made in bright colors. There are more of them today, too.

Back then, we didn't have that many cartoons to reinforce our games. Now, there are too many with themes of "get 'em." And too often the enemy is still presented as dark-skinned or physically handicapped in some way.

I believe that our country is run too much on a "bottom-line" mentality.

If it makes a buck, CEO's seem to think, why worry about it? Isn't it better in the long run? I mean, hey, factories are open and the economy is moving along.

Because of my convictions, I don't ever buy a toy weapon or "action figures" as gifts.

Although I wouldn't mind seeing every toy gun tossed in the trash, I realize that isn't a realistic option.

We wring our hands and commiserate the tragedy of guns, especially when it involves kids. Yet we fail to see how the choices we make have an impact on society at large.

Each of us has a choice to make: we can either be a part of the problem or contribute to the solution.

Which will you choose?

Alestle advice columnist wants another chance with SIUE

Earlier this year, the Alestle tried something that, they thought, would take off and make be a hit with the students, but it didn't seem to make the impact that they thought it would. So now, They've given you guys another chance. Hopefully this time, you guys will take advantage of it and support it.

I am speaking of my Advice column. The first two times, I received some very interesting questions and I thought I gave some very qualified answers.

But after those two times, no more questions were being asked and no one seemed to be interested in my column anymore.

I am hoping to revive this column because I believe that the students need this help, especially now when the summer is closing in, some of you are graduating and a few of you are leaving your loved ones for the summer.

I know you're out there and I want to hear from you. Remember, you don't have to tell me your name or anything. All I want are questions so I can help any student, faculty or staff person on this campus with any of their problems.



By Alestle Advice Columnist

lifestyle

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The Alestle

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

Being a vegetarian—You just can't beat it.

By Chris Hennessey
For the Alestle

Being a vegetarian is a choice more and more people are making nowadays and the people themselves are as varied as their reasons for becoming vegetarians. Some do it for health reasons while others do it simply to make themselves feel better both mentally and physically.

Many studies have shown that eating a vegetable-based diet can in some cases reduce the chances of some chronic ailments such as cancer, cardiovascular disease, and other diseases. However, if a vegetarian diet is not followed in the correct manner it can actually hurt the body by lack of energy, fatigue, and in extreme case, malnutrition.

When most people hear the term "vegetarian" they think of someone who just doesn't eat meat. This thinking is not necessarily correct. There are different types of vegetarians; there are lacto-vegetarians who eat eggs and diary food but no animal flesh. These are commonly referred to as just vegetarians. Then there are semi-vegetarians who eat diary foods and eggs and occasionally include fish and chicken but no other animal flesh. The last two types of vegetarians are ov-vegetarians, who eat eggs but no dairy products or animal flesh, and vegans, who eat no animal foods of any type.



A look at SIUE shows there are some vegetarians on campus and not all of them are students. Among the vegetarians on campus are Kevin McClearey, a professor in the speech communication department, Patricia Meyer, 21, and Robert Goodwin, 27, both speech communication majors.

For McClearey, it was more than just physical reasons that made him to decide to become a vegetarian 15 years ago. It was his faith in Buddhism, whose central concern is not to do any harm to any sentient being. According to McClearey, he hasn't really encountered any negative reactions to his being a vegetarian, mainly just good-natured teasing from friends. McClearey says he is simply trying to stay

faithful to his commitment to not eat meat, not trying to convert others to vegetarianism.

For Meyer there were different reasons behind her becoming a vegetarian 14 months ago; she figured out that she doesn't like the taste of meat. Also, Meyer says that she feels better, both mentally, and physically, now that she doesn't eat meat though she still gets questions, and in some cases ridicule, from people who don't understand or support being vegetarian.

Goodwin became a vegetarian somewhere between three to four years ago "because of health reasons.

"I was 250 pounds, and had always been active and sport-oriented but became lazy," Goodwin said.

Goodwin saw that many of his friends were giving vegetarianism a try and decided to try it himself.

Goodwin admits that it is not easy being a vegetarian, especially in the Midwest. One of the biggest problems is finding restaurants that offer vegetarian food. Some restaurants in the St. Louis area that do are the Sunshine Inn and Cicero's. When there are not any vegetarian dishes on the menu, Goodwin goes with a dish that most vegetarians seem to enjoy, a pasta dish without any meat.

Another problem for vegetarians is trying to get enough protein in their diet which means eating a lot of beans and legumes.

In spite of all this, Goodwin said, "For overall health, you just can't beat it."

Coffee Shops ... Always good to the last drop



By Robert Goodwin
For the Alestle

What's the big deal about coffee shops? These days, "ordinary Joes" are choosing to take their morning cups of Java in coffee houses and cafes rather than the confines of their own kitchens. Establishments once reserved only for bongo-playing, linger-snapping, poetry-reading beatniks are now havens for morning business people, lunch-starved students, and evening conversationalists. Bob Dylan, patron saint of the 1960s

MUSICIAN, WARNED AMERICA OF CATHARTIC SOCIAL CHANGING, SINGING "TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGIN'."

Well, so did the average coffee shops.

The coffee houses of the 1960s birthed 'GENERATION X' cafes. In the 90s, we have been introduced to "INTERNET CAFES" WHERE CUSTOMERS CAN "CAFFINATE" THEMSELVES WHILE TRAVELING THE INFORMATION SUPER-HIGHWAY. IN PARTS OF THE COUNTRY THERE ARE EVEN "ART CAFES" WHERE CUSTOMERS CAN CREATE SCULPTURE AND OTHER "PERSONAL MASTERPIECES" WHILE ENJOYING ESPRESSO AND VARIOUS DESSERTS. Obviously, SPECIALIZATION HAS NOT BEEN A PROBLEM.

THE NORMAL, EVERYDAY MODERN COFFEE SHOP/CAFE STILL INCLUDES POETRY, MUSIC, AND EVEN, AT TIMES, SOME "GOOD OL' FASHIONED BONGO PLAYING." YET, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT DRAWING CARD, TO PATRONS AND OWNERSHIP ALIKE, IS THAT THE MODERN COFFEE CAFE APPEALS TO EVERYONE. MALE. FEMALE. YOUNG. OLD. BLACK. WHITE. PROFESSIONALS. BUMS. EVEN PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE COFFEE ARE FREQUENTING CAFES NATION-WIDE. CAFES HAVE SPARKED THE RESURGENCE OF THE COMFORTABLE SOCIAL OUTING. THEY OFFER A DIFFERENT KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT OPTION. AN OPTION THAT ALLOWS FOR MUSIC AND YET HELPS TO FOSTER CLEAR COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PEOPLE OR WITH ONE'S SELF. AFTER YEARS OF COMPETING WITH LOUD MUSIC AND "WHAT'S YOUR SIGN PICK-UPS" PEOPLE SEEM TO BE REDISCOVERING THE ART OF CONVERSATION. AND THERE IS NOTHING LIKE SWEET COFFEE AND CAKE CONVERSATION. FELLA...LADIES, TRUST ME ON THIS ONE. IF YOU HAVE NEVER ENDED A DATE AT A NICE CAFE WITH SMOOTH MUSIC PLAYING OR SWEET POETRY BEING SPOKEN, WHILE YOU AND YOURS SIP A FAVORITE BEVERAGE AND ENJOY DELECTABLE DESSERTS YOU DEFINITELY HAVE NOT LIVED.

THE ST. LOUIS AREA BOASTS A MULTITUDE OF "JAVA-JOINTS." HOWEVER, TWO ESTABLISHMENTS SEEM TO SHOW THE COURSE THAT THE MODERN COFFEE SHOP HAS TAKEN SINCE ITS LAST JOLE OF POPULARITY. BOTH ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED IN THEIR OWN CREATIVE WAYS. BOTH

ARE VERY POLISHED AND COMFORTABLE SPOTS THAT OFFER A RANGE OF EXCELLENT GOURMET FOOD AND DRINK. AND BOTH SHOW HOW COFFEE HAS BECOME A POPULAR MARKET THAT INDEPENDENT AND CHAIN OPERATORS ARE STEADILY GULPING.

ANNA ZAISS MANAGES "STACKS—THE CAFE" LOCATED IN THE LIBRARY LTD. BOOKSTORE ON 7700 FORSYTH BOULEVARD IN CLAYTON. LIBRARY LTD. IS THE LARGEST INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE IN THE NATION.

"SO THE CAFE HAS TO BE JUST AS GOOD," ZAISS SAID.

WHEN YOU WALK INTO STACKS, THERE IS NO ARGUMENT. THE DIM, SINGLE-CORD, MINI-LAMPS COME DOWN 10 FT. FROM THE HIGH CEILING AND HANG OVER EACH TABLE, GIVING JUST ENOUGH LIGHT TO SHOW OFF THE YELLOW CEILING AND INDIVIDUALLY PAINTED WALLS OF BLUE, GREEN AND PURPLE. THE STACKS LOGO, COMPLETE WITH COFFEE CUP AND BOOK, ANCHORS THE INTERIOR TRIBUTE TO ART AND THE ABSTRACT. BUT BEFORE YOU ZIP INTO "LA-LA LAND," ENJOY THE ENVIRONMENT.

"STACKS' ENVIRONMENT IS ITS GREATEST STRENGTH," ZAISS SAID.

AND AGAIN, IT'S HARD TO DISAGREE WITH HER. IT'S EASY TO SEE HOW STACKS MAINTAINS A DIVERSE CROWD THAT RANGES FROM FAMILIES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS. THE CAFE SEEMS TO DRAW YOU IN WITH INTIMATE LIGHT, OFFERING A GOOD BOOK OR LIGHT DINNER ALONG WITH A WARM INVITATION TO STAY AWHILE.

Couple that with live entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings and there's no way you can lose. Stacks even allows you to take books or magazines from the bookstore and read them in the cafe. You can leave them at your table and they will replace them on the shelves—just like the library.

THE WARMTH IS NO ACCIDENT. WHEN STACKS OPENED IN DECEMBER 1994, THERE WAS A COMMITMENT TO INDIVIDUALITY, FROM CUSTOMER TREATMENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MENU. OWNERSHIP SPENT SIX MONTHS DEVELOPING THE MODERATELY-SIZED MENU.

please see COFFEE, page 13

Coffee

from page 12

"I TOOK OVER TWO MONTHS JUST TO DEVELOP THE SAUCE FOR THE ROASTED VEGGIE SANDWICH," Zaiss said. All items are GOURMET and made from SCRATCH. Some are even FAMILY RECIPES. THE COMMITMENT HAS PAID DIVIDENDS. STACKS DOUBLED BUSINESS SINCE ADDING DINNER ITEMS TO ITS MENU. THIS KIND OF INDIVIDUALIZED COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE IS WHAT KEEPS THIS INDEPENDENT OPERATION GOING STRONG.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF END OF THE SPECTRUM IS THE SEATTLE-BASED CAFE CHAIN, TUSCANY CAFE. THE TUSCANY CAFE HAS 128 LOCATIONS NATION-WIDE. THE TUSCANY CAFE HAS LOCATIONS ON SIXTH AND OLIVE STREET DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS AND 4753 MCPHERSON IN THE CENTRAL WEST END. THE CHAIN PLANS TO BUILD LOCATIONS IN CLAYTON, WEBSTER GROVES AND UNIVERSITY CITY BY YEAR'S END. THE CLOSEST MIDWEST LOCATIONS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ITALIAN IN FLAVOR, TUSCANY CONTRASTS STACKS IN INTIMACY. TUSCANY IN THE CENTRAL WEST END IS THE CLASSIC DAYTIME CAFE. HUGE VERTICAL WINDOWS OPEN TO LET THE SUN SHINE ON THE GOLDEN HARD-WOOD INTERIOR. ITALIAN-CAFE STYLE ADORNS THE ROOMY ESTABLISHMENT AND COMPLIMENTS THE BUSY PEDESTRIAN WEST END ENVIRONMENT. THERE IS MUCH TO SEE FROM THE CAFE'S VANTAGE POINT ON THE CORNER OF MCPHERSON AND EUCLID.

AND YOU WON'T SLEEP ON ANY OF IT AFTER TUSCANY SERVES UP ONE OF THEIR TRIPLE-SHOT ESPRESSO DRINKS FOR YOUR DELIGHT. THE MENU IS MADE UP OF LIGHT SANDWICHES AND SALADS TO BALANCE THE POWERHOUSE COFFEES. TRY DROPPING THE ITALIAN ORANGE-CHOCOLATES THEY HAVE ON THE COUNTER INTO YOUR COFFEE OR HOT CHOCOLATE—INCREDIBLE.

THE TUSCANY CAFE IS AN EXAMPLE OF A WELL-OILED CORPORATE MACHINE. THE CHAIN HAS THE RESOURCES TO TAKE THE NECESSARY PAINS TO DESIGN THEIR INTERIORS FLAWLESSLY. THIS ESTABLISHMENT SAYS "CAFE" FROM ITS STYLISH "BARISTAS" (WAITERS) ALL THE WAY TO THE ITALIAN-STYLED PLASTICWARE AND UTENSIL HOLDERS. ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE TUSCANY CAFE'S CENTRAL WEST END LOCATION, MATT GEHLERT, HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN THE COFFEE BUSINESS FOR OVER EIGHT YEARS.

"THE STRENGTH OF TUSCANY IS THE QUALITY OF TRAINING, PRODUCT AND LOOKS—THEY ALWAYS LOOK NICE," HE SAID.

THE TUSCANY CAFE IS A NICE COMPLIMENT TO THE SOPHISTICATED OF THE CENTRAL WEST END—with GOOD FOOD!

REMEMBER, THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE SEARCHING FOR HANG-OUT OPTIONS OUTSIDE THE EDWARDSVILLE AREA, TAKE A PAGE FROM THE PAST AND TRY A CAFE. YOU'LL FIND THAT IT'S FAR MORE THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT. A PAGE OF THE PAST FORGED FOR THE PRESENT—GROOVY, HUH? DON'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU START CLAPPING FOR APPLAUSE!

Spring Fest

**The Rings of Spring:
Olympics '96**



SIUE

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT EDWARDSVILLE**

Schedule of Events April 17-19

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

10:00AM - 3:00PM	General Hours
10:00AM - 3:00 PM	Coke Games, Expression Wall & Hopscotch
10:00AM	Booths Open
10:30AM - 11:30 AM	*Tug-O-War
10:30AM - 12:00PM	Ball in Container Game
10:30AM - 12:00PM	Kasimu Taylor Quartet (Jazz)
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Opening Ceremonies
1:00PM - 1:30	*Fireman Relay
1:00PM - 3:00PM	Guessing Game
1:30PM - 3:00PM	*Waterballoon Volleyball
1:30PM - 3:00PM	Nerve (Hard Metal)

Thursday, April 18, 1996

10:00AM - 3:00PM	General Hours
10:00AM - 3:00PM	Coke Games & Expression Wall
10:00AM	Booths Open
10:00AM - 11:00AM	Hoola Hoop Contest
10:00AM - 11:30PM	*Shopping Cart Relay
10:30AM - 11:30AM	Performance- Student Dance Organization
11:00AM - 12:30PM	Suede Chain (Celtic Alternative)
1:00PM - 1:30PM	Performance- Student Dance Organization
1:00PM - 1:30PM	*Egg Toss Contest
1:30PM - 3:00PM	*Obstacle Course
1:30PM - 2:30PM	Double Dutch Contest
2:30PM - 3:00PM	Judging of Banners
1:30PM - 3:00PM	Dubtronics (Reggae)

Friday, April 19, 1996

10:00AM - 2:00PM	General Hours
10:00AM - 2:00PM	Coke Games & Expression Wall
10:00AM	Booths Open
10:00AM - 10:30AM	*Bubble Blowing Contest
10:00AM - 11:00AM	Limbo Contest
10:30AM - 12:00PM	Mehuman Jonson (Folk)
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Banana Split
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Twist Contest
1:00PM - 2:30PM	Skalars (Ska)
2:00PM - 3:00PM	*Car Stuffing
8:00PM - 10:00PM	Movie and Recognition Ceremony

**These events are for Olympic Teams only.*

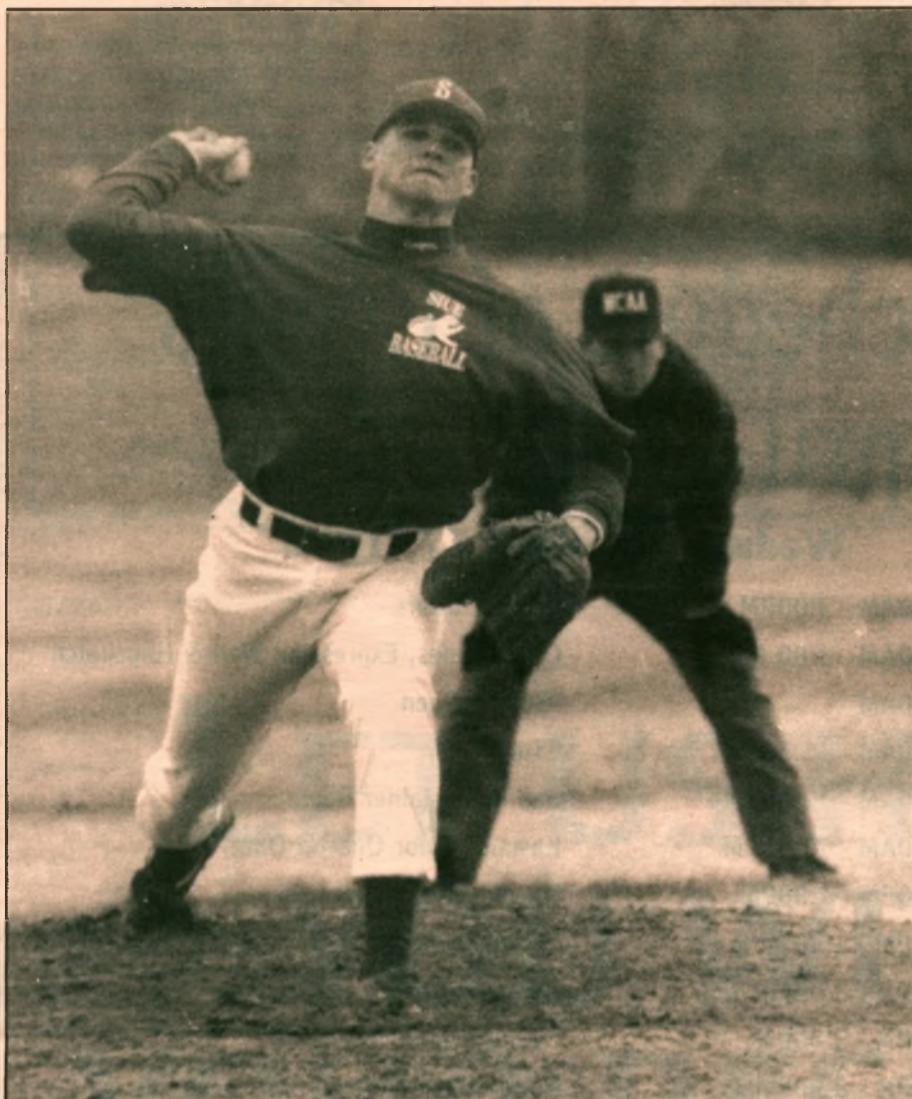
sports

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The Alesstle

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

Baseball continues to struggle in conference



Jeremy Paschall/Alesstle

Freshman Ryan Cox delivers a pitch during a recent Cougar game. Cox and the Cougars continued to struggle in the GLVC with a 2-4 record over the weekend against three conference opponents.

Division-I schools out run SIUE

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE track team was in tough company over the weekend as they went up against Division I schools in the SEMotion Relays at Southeast Missouri State University.

The Cougars were overmatched due to the bigger schools but did get some good individual performances that highlighted their weekend.

"Unfortunately we were one of few Division II schools there. It was mainly Division I schools and we were out of our league for the most part. Mainly because the Division I schools have more money in their programs and can produce more overall better athletes," head coach Darryl Frerker said Monday morning.

please see TRACK, page 15

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

With three doubleheaders in three days against conference opponents, the Easter weekend looked like a great opportunity for the SIUE baseball team to get themselves back in the middle of the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship race.

However, the Easter Bunny didn't put enough runs in the Cougars' basket and as a result, they won only two of the six games.

The holiday weekend got off to a good start on Friday as the Cougars played on Roy Lee Field for the first time all season and swept a pair from Kentucky Wesleyan by the scores of 6-1 and 11-5. But then, just as the weather turned cold again, so did the Cougars bats as they managed a total of five runs in two games against Bellarmine on Saturday and the Southern Indiana pitching staff held the Cougars to just two runs in the Sunday doubleheader.

"Now we're going to just loosen up and play," head coach Gary Collins said Sunday after the Cougars lost their fourth game in two days. "We're probably out of the conference race now."

With the tough weekend, the Cougars fell to 19-14 overall and a disappointing 7-11 in the GLVC. The Cougars are now stuck on the outside looking in for a chance at post season play.

"Our only chance at post season play

is to make the conference tournament," Collins said. "But for that we have to finish at least fourth."

The weekend looked as though it was going to be a good one after the sweep of Kentucky Wesleyan. The Cougars got a great pitching performance from freshman Jason Guest in game one. The Nashville, Ill., native went the complete seven innings while allowing only four hits and one earned run to push his record to 4-0 this season.

In Friday's second game, the offense took center stage as the Cougar hitters pounded four Panther pitchers for 11 runs on 11 hits. Sophomore Mark Briggs led the charge with three hits while John Spotanski and Brian Geluck added two each. Mike Vogt threw five solid innings to pick up the win while John Ebersohl worked the final four innings for the save.

On Saturday, the cold air began to affect the Cougar bats as they struggled through the twin-bill against Bellarmine. In the first game, both teams managed to score in only one inning each. The problem though was that the Cougars only scoring was two runs in the first while the Knights managed six runs in the third to provide the margin for victory.

The second game against Bellarmine featured an offensive onslaught, once again though, the problem was that it was by Bellarmine and not by the

please see BASEBALL, page 15

Softball wins five at Indy over weekend

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

Five Great Lakes Valley Conference victories were added to the SIUE softball team's impressive record over the weekend to put them at 26-8 overall. The Cougars traveled to Indianapolis to play three GLVC teams in a total of six games.

They kicked off the weekend on Friday afternoon by defeating IUPU-Fort Wayne 13-1.

Later in the day, the Cougars would face their only setback of the weekend as they fell to Indianapolis 2-0.

SIUE bounced back for the third and final game of the day against Bellarmine. The Cougars needed nine innings to pull out an 11-6 win. Freshman Jessica Silbe racked up the victory on the mound.

SIUE continued on Saturday where they had left off. They defeated Bellarmine in a tighter game which ended 5-4. Sophomore Deanna Smith recorded the win.

The next game was a rematch against Indianapolis. The Cougars received some revenge in a 3-0 shutout of the team which handed them only their second GLVC loss a day earlier. Silbe won her sixth game in a row as the Cougar hurler.

To wrap up the weekend, Deanna Smith pitched a 6-0 shutout of IUPU-Fort Wayne. The win gave her a record of 10-2 on the mound this year.

Jennifer Smith leads the team in batting average at .449. She has five home runs and 22 RBI.

please see SOFTBALL, page 15



Jeremy Paschall/Alesstle

Cougar catcher Kim Darrow rounds second and heads for third. The Cougar softball team is off to an impressive 26-8 start.

Baseball

from previous page

Cougars. The Knights pounded out 20 hits that plated 15 runs off of three Cougar hurlers while the Cougars could only scrape together three runs.

As the holiday set in, there was hope that the Cougars would be able to salvage a couple more wins before the weekend ended, but it wasn't meant to be and once again the Cougars were swept away.

Southern Indiana got a great pitching performance in the first contest as Craig Shoobridge threw a seven-hit shutout and the Cougars fell 5-0. The only highlight for the Cougars in the game was a record setting hit by Briggs, who with a fifth-inning single, broke the SIUE record for longest hitting streak. The single gave the Wood River native a hit in 23 consecutive games, breaking the old record of 22 set by Todd Carter in 1992.

The Sunday nightcap featured a great pitching duel between the Cougars Jeff

Ridenour and Doug Allison of the Screaming Eagles.

After giving up three runs in the first inning, Ridenour settled down to pitch the final eight innings without allowing another run to cross the plate. With Ridenour keeping them in the game, it was up to the offense to battle back from the three-run deficit.

The offense could not break through though and the only runs they could manage were on Ryan Crawford's fourth-inning single that scored Ridenour and Jeff Silvey. The Cougars could not manage anything else against Allison and eventually dropped their fourth in a row, 3-2.

The rough weekend left Collins searching for answers.

"I don't know what it is," Collins said. "We've just played poorly in the last few games."

The Cougars will have a chance to get back on track Tuesday when they host Missouri-St. Louis in a non-conference clash.

Softball

from previous page

Junior Michele Sucich is batting .379 with 21 RBI and five home runs.

Edwardsville's Christy Perry leads the team in RBI with 25 and one home run.

"We are making good progress," said head coach Sandy Montgomery on Monday afternoon. "We are playing at the level that we need to be at."

The Cougars travel to Missouri-St. Louis today and host Southern Indiana on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

"Every up-coming game is important," said Montgomery. "I'm proud of how the team is playing. They are meeting the challenges that they are faced with."

Track

from previous page

"We had some great individual performances and for them it was a very good meet. But for the other ones, we were out of our league," he added.

Another set back came when one of the women's top runners, Colleen Casey could not make the meet due to illness.

Relays were the main attraction to this event and the sprint medley relay started things off. With a combo of four runners, which consist of a 200-meter dash, another 200-meters, then going 400-meters and the final runner goes the last 800-meters.

The men's team of Luke Lay, Matt Noyes, Wayne Bloemer, and Chris Wolf running for 3 minutes, 40.79 seconds.

On the women's side of the sprint medley, Becky Hagenbruch, Lequette Dobbs, Kendra Newell and Vicki Johnson ran it in 4 minutes, 29.9 seconds.

"We have never ran the sprint medley, well as long as I have been here, and that's mainly because we haven't had any sprinters. For a new event we ran rather well. It was probably one of the women's better performances," Frerker said.

The Cougars then had the distance medley relay in which the men placed 7th in. The quartet consisted of Wolf, Lay, Travis Roundcount, and Gus Coronado all combining for a time of 10 minutes, 20.3 seconds. The race had 1200, 400, 800, and 1600-meter runs.

The women put Johnson, Hagenbruch, Newell, and Jacqui Vazquez on the track in the distance medley and the group ran

a time of 13 minutes, 16.26 seconds.

"We were a little bit off of what we wanted to accomplish. We were far off our school record in which we wanted to come close to breaking," Frerker said.

Individually the Cougars fared rather well. Coronado took 4th in the 5000-meter run with a time of 15 minutes, 7.7 seconds.

"Gus ran a strong race. 15: 04 is his personal record, so in that case he ran a very good race," Frerker said.

In the 1500, Roundcount was the outstanding performer of the four Cougars who ran. Roundcount finished 2nd with a time of 4 minutes, .4 seconds. He was followed by teammates Jason Gass in 6th with a 4 minute, 15.14 second run, Bloemer in 7th at 4 minutes, 16. 37 seconds and George Patrylak still getting in shape after injuries with a time of 4 minutes, 25.5 seconds.

"The outstanding race was Travis. It was his third race in two days and he is running good. He is looking to beat some personal best," Frerker said. "The others ran strong but the weekend took its toll on them more than on Travis."

The Cougars also put competition in the long jump and triple jump. Noyes jumped 19 feet, 4.5 inches in the long jump and 38 feet, 9 inches in the triple jump.

"He's going to get better from training. With the added training and new techniques he looks to improve with each meet. He has already improved from last year," Frerker said.

The Cougars will continue their training to get ready for this weekend's SIUE relays. 15 schools are invited to the meet.

Bad knees may force Phillies' Daulton to retire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— In an announcement that could be a precursor to his retirement, Philadelphia Phillies catcher-turned-outfielder Darren Daulton said Sunday his bad knees were forcing him on to the disabled list.

Daulton, 34, said he would head for the Phillies' spring training base in Clearwater, Fla. to begin rehabilitation on his right knee, which he injured last July while running the bases. But judging by what he said, and by the tears in the eyes of owner Bill Giles and manager Jim Fregosi, it could very well be that Daulton, whose 16 seasons in the Philadelphia organization gives him the longest tenure with one team of any current NL player, has played his last game.

"Right now, I don't know if the knee is healed up, and I don't know if it ever will be," Daulton said after the Phillies' game against Cincinnati was rained out.

Daulton, who has had a total of nine knee operations, said he came to the conclusion that he was hurting the team after Saturday night's game against the Reds. Specifically, he said he saw pitches that he should have been able to drive, but was unable to do so.

"I thought if I could help this club offensively, that was the most important thing," said Daulton, who was 2-for-12—both singles—with no RBIs in the young season.

"Last night, I realized I couldn't do that. I just had no base underneath me."

The loss was the second major one for the Phillies in the first week of the season. First baseman Gregg Jefferies will be out at least two months after injuring his left thumb in a headfirst slide Thursday night.

Prior to the injury, the right knee was Daulton's "good" knee: he has also had eight operations on his left knee. Daulton said he'd used the right knee as a crutch for his bad left knee and, once that crutch was gone, he could no longer withstand the rigors of catching.

So the Phillies, who owed Daulton a guaranteed \$10 million in the next two seasons and who valued his clubhouse leadership, decided to switch him to left field. Although he dropped some balls in spring training, the bigger problem was Daulton's general health. Even after an extensive rehabilitation this offseason, he still ran gingerly in spring training.

Asked if he had thought about

retiring, Daulton joked, "Which year?" "Sure," he answered. "I'm looking at that right now, just for the fact that I don't know. Last night was the first night that, while I was playing, I thought to myself, 'What are you doing?'"

Although Daulton said he didn't know how long it would take him to know whether he can return, team physician Dr. Phillip Marone said the team expected to know about Daulton's fate within a month.

Daulton said he made his decision quickly so that the Phillies can learn to adapt without him early in the season. "There's a lot of talent coming up through this organization and I don't want to the guy to stop that, or to not allow the rest of that to blossom," he said.

With his voice cracking, Fregosi praised Daulton, one of the mainstays on "Macho Row," a swaggering group of players that helped the Phillies win the NL pennant in 1993.

"I've never had a player that gave as much as he gave," Fregosi said. "He gave all he could give. And I really take it as an honor to have been able to manage this guy."

the Gallery

2858 Hwy 159 659-0506

Every Tuesday

MTV's Singled Out
 Come Find Your Mate
 At the Gallery
 \$1.50 Bottles
 \$1.75 Margaritas
 \$3.50 Pitchers

Every Wednesday

Roy Drikow Hosts:
 "Open Mic/ Poetry Slam/
 Singer-Songwriter Night"
 \$2.50 Pitchers

Every Thursday

"College Night"
 50¢ Pitchers of Coors Light
 \$1.50 Pitchers of Bud Light
 Get it while it Lasts!

Every Friday
 105.7 The Point
 Broadcasting Live

Funkin' Sundays
 Funk and R&B Bands
 Every Sunday
 \$3.00 Pitchers
 "Serious Funkin' Music"

April
 FRI 12 Todd on LSD

SAT 13 Shrinking Violets

SUN 14 Friends (R&B Band)

FRI 19 Naked Fish

SAT 20 Sammy and the Snowmonkeys

SUN 21 Son of Starchild (opened for Morris Day and Time)

FRI 26 Suede Chain
 Will Sell Out.
 Get Your Tickets
 In Advance

SAT 27 Technicolor Yawn

SAT 28 Super Funk Fantasy

May
 3&4 Paint the Earth

We Appreciate You!**National Student Employee Week****April 7-13**

In recognition of National Student Employment Week, and on behalf of the University, the Office of Student Financial Aid wishes to express thanks and appreciation to all of our student employees who through their service make significant contributions to the University.

Without your assistance, hard work, and commitment, many of our most vital functions and services might suffer.

Thanks to all of you for a job well done!

Student Financial Aid
We're here to help you...

Tackle The Fun Of Indoor Football For HALF PRICE!

Come Watch The American Conference Champions
ST. LOUIS STAMPEDE
vs. Orlando
SATURDAY APRIL 13
7:30 pm at Kiel Center

COLLEGE STUDENTS:
Get Two Tickets (\$15 Or \$20 Seats Only)
For The Price Of One!

That means that for as little as \$7.50, you can take your seat in the lower bowl at Kiel, close to the action.

Coupon below must be presented at the Kiel Center Box Office (located at 14th and Clark) any day of the week, but no later than two hours prior to game time, with a valid student ID to receive your discount.

STAMPEDE INDOOR FOOTBALL

TWICE THE FUN! HALF THE PRICE!
Present this coupon with a valid college ID at the Kiel Center Box Office any day of the week, but no later than two hours prior to game time and receive two tickets to a Stampede game (\$15 Or \$20 Seats Only) for the price of one.

Valid for these Stampede home games:

SAT APR. 13 VS. ORLANDO

FRI. (OR SAT.) APR. 26 (OR 27) VS. TAMPA BAY

FRI. (OR SAT.) MAY 3 (OR 4) VS. MILWAUKEE

*Final dates subject to change based on hockey playoff schedule



For More Information
Call 622-2547

Major League Baseball**National League Standings****Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	---	W-2
Chicago	5	2	.714	.5	W-2
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1	W-2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1.5	L-2
Houston	2	4	.333	2.5	L-3

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
Montreal	4	2	.667	---	W-1
Atlanta	3	4	.428	1	L-1
New York	2	3	.400	1.5	L-2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1.5	L-2
Florida	2	4	.333	2	L-1

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
San Diego	4	1	.800	---	W-4
S. Francisco	3	3	.500	1.5	L-1
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	2.5	W-1
Colorado	2	5	.285	3	L-2

Sundays results

Atlanta 13, St. Louis 3

Montreal 9, Colorado 1

San Fran 14, Florida 7

San Diego 17, Houston 2

Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain

Pittsburgh at New York, rain

Early Monday results

Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0

Chicago 9, Colorado 6

Today's games

New York at Cincinnati

San Fran at Houston

Atlanta at Los Angeles

American League Standings**Central Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
Minnesota	3	3	.500	---	L-1
Cleveland	2	3	.400	.5	W-2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	.5	L-2
Chicago	2	4	.333	1	L-1
Kansas City	2	4	.333	1	L-1

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
Baltimore	5	1	.833	---	W-1
Toronto	3	2	.600	1.5	L-2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2.5	L-1
New York	2	3	.400	2.5	L-3
Boston	1	5	.167	4	W-1

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Strk
Texas	6	0	1.000	---	W-6
Seattle	4	2	.667	2	W-2
California	3	2	.600	2.5	W-1
Oakland	2	4	.333	4	W-1

Early Monday games

Minnesota at Boston, ppd.

Todays Games

Kansas City at New York

California at Toronto

Seattle at Detroit

Oakland at Milwaukee

Texas at Chicago

Cleveland at Baltimore

Sundays results

Cleveland 8, Toronto 3

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2

Boston 3, Kansas City 1

California 6, Chicago 5

Oakland 7, Detroit 6

Seattle 3, Milwaukee 1

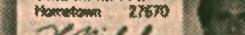
Texas 7-4, New York 2-1

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featuring

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as M.C.

Magic 108's
Doc Love as D.J.

ADVANCE TICKETS
\$10.00

AT THE DOOR
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*SIUE's Black Greek
Organizations will
be Performing*

SATURDAY, April 13, 1996

VADALABENE CENTER

DOORS OPEN 6:00 PM
EVENT BEGINS 7:00 PM

*Advance Tickets
available at SIUE
University Center
Union Station,
(618) 692-2320*

*For information call
(618) 692-2686*

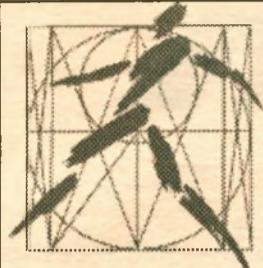
AFTER-SET DANCE UNTIL 2:30 AM



*The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Annual Black Greek Marchdown*



Enhancing Work Satisfaction



University
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Physical - Social - Spiritual / Environmental
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Lifestyles 2000 Presentation

April 14, 1996

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

in the Student Fitness Center

Having trouble staying motivated to work? Do you find your job boring most of the time, but can't afford to look for a new one? Learn techniques in improving work satisfaction at this unique workshop.

INTRAMURAL GOLF SCRAMBLE

TEAMS WILL CONSIST OF 4 PEOPLE



Registration Deadline:
Monday, April 15

Managers Meeting:
Tuesday, April 16

Scramble Date:
Tuesday, April 23

The golf scramble will be hosted by
Oakbrook Golf Course in Edwardsville

Rates are \$10 per person walking or \$15
per person with cart
(based on two golfers per cart / drivers must be 21 yrs of age)

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

INDIVIDUALS AND TEAMS ARE
INVITED TO STRUT THEIR STUFF

Registration Deadline
Wednesday, April 17

Managers Meeting
Thursday, April 18

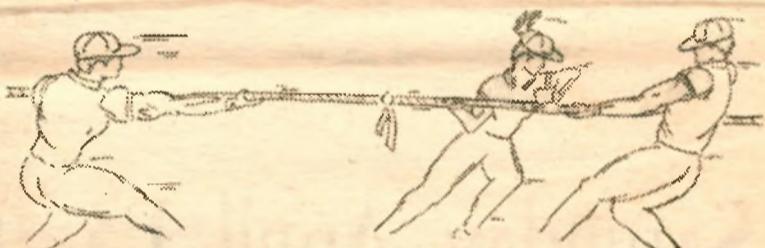
Meet Date
Tuesday, April 23
7:00 p.m.



INTRAMURAL TUG-O-WAR

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS
5 People per team

Men's team cannot exceed 1100 lbs.
Women's team cannot exceed 750 lbs.



Registration Deadline: Monday, April 15, 1996
Contest Date: Thursday, April 18, 1996

INTRAMURAL SPIKEFEST SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

2 MEN / 2 WOMEN TEAMS



Registration Deadline
Tuesday, April 16

Managers Meeting
Wednesday, April 17

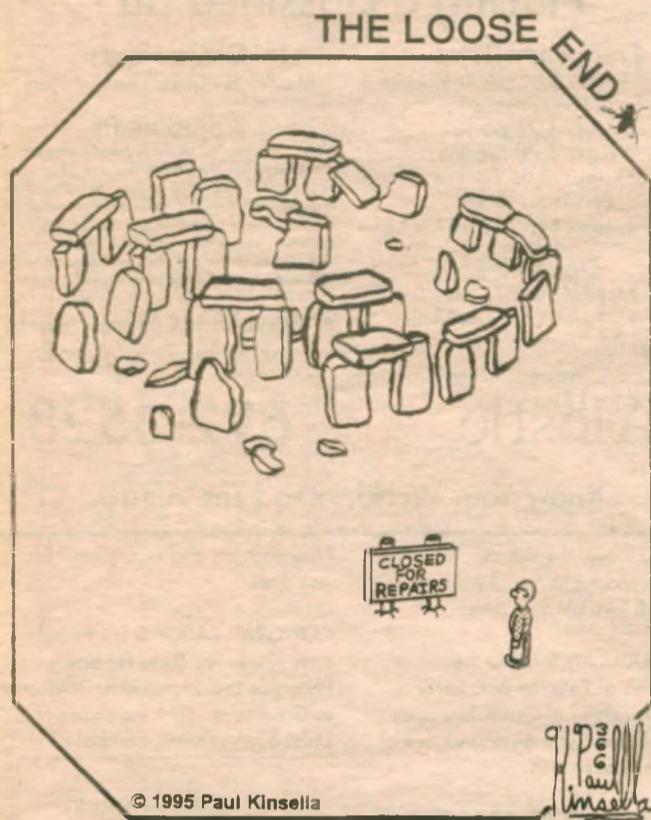
Tournament Date
Saturday, April 20

Comics

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

The Alestle

Page 19



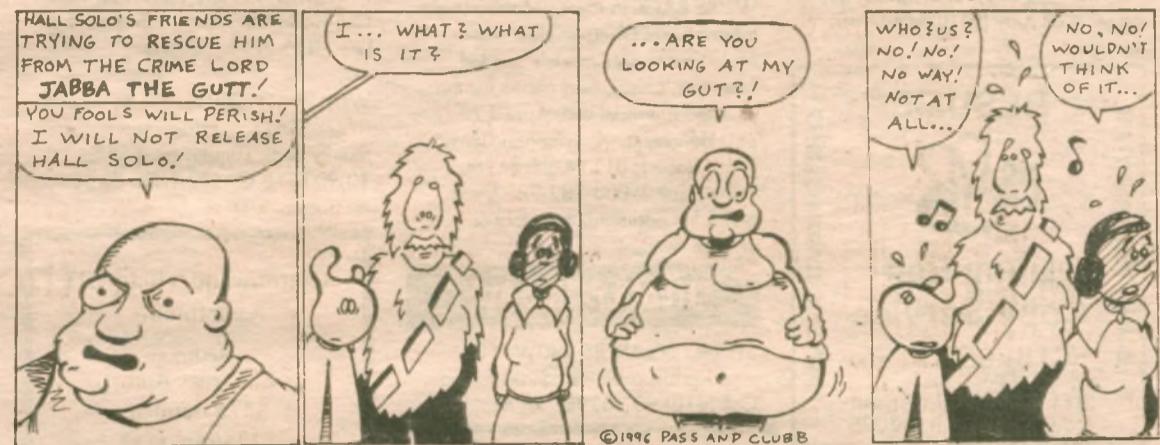
Da Brainchild!

by Chris Balleydier



The Alestle is once again looking for cartoonists. **Funny** Cartoonists. But wait...there's more. The Alestle is also looking for people who are interested in submitting poetry to the newspaper. For more info please contact, Melanie Adams, or Darryl Howlett at 692-3524.

Artist's Blues



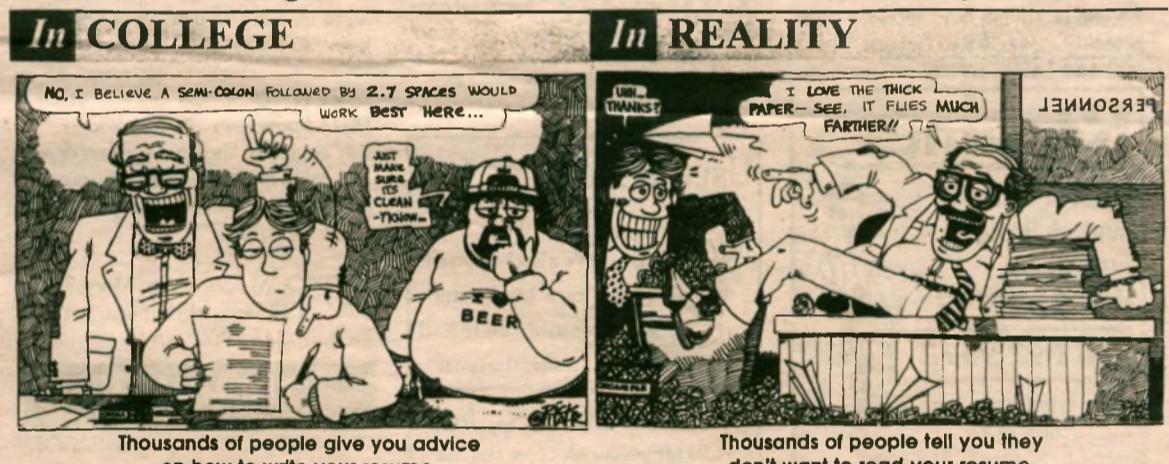
by Sam Pass

Identity



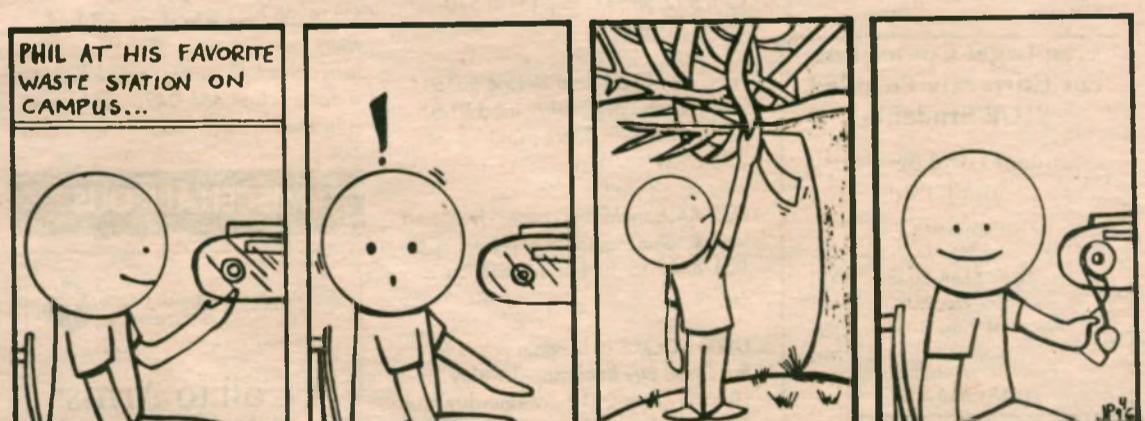
by Kat Vernon

Wonderous Strange



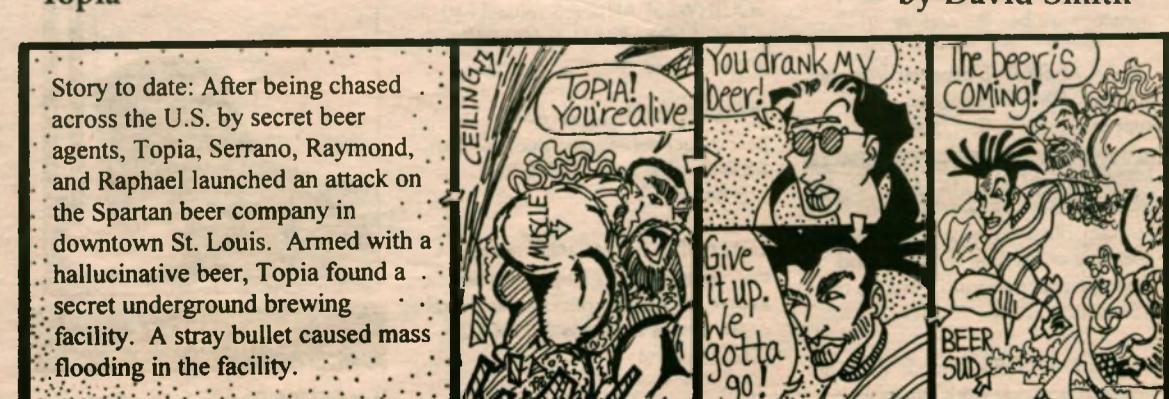
by Rick Mahr

Community Quest



by Jason Potter

Topia



by David Smith

classifieds

The Alestle

Tuesday, April 9, 1996

SERVICES

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SUNSET HILLS Country Club need part-time or full-time club care and driving range personnel. Inquire at 656-8088. 4/9/96

OFFICE CLEANERS needed. Part-time evenings and day work available in

the Edwardsville areas. Call 258-8288. 4/9/96

WE'RE BACK in town. Matrix/Logics International Discover Hair show. Male and female models needed. Free cuts, colors, and perms for those selected at model call. April 12th, 7 pm, Holiday Inn Convention Center (West Room), 811 N. 9th St., St. Louis. Call 1-800-282-2822, ext. 3094 for additional information. 4/11/96

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USED BOOKS at bargain prices in the Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library, Room 0012, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 am to 2 pm. Sponsored by the Friends of Lovejoy Library. 4/25/96

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES value \$140 sell for \$100. Call Han 692-3634. 4/9/96

'91 ISUZU IMPULSE xs16v, ps/pm/ac/stereo, moonroof by Lotus. \$5,000. Call Anita 931-5348. 5/22/96

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1BR APARTMENT. Private entrance, central air. Collinsville, 900 sq ft. \$335/mo. Call 345-7498. 4/16/96

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment downtown Edwardsville. Call 288-6672 after 6 p.m. 4/18/96

TWO LARGE apts. Refurbished, 2BR down, 3BR up. Great for students. Some utilities furnished. Near downtown. Call 656-2562. 4/9/96

RESERVE SPACE now for Fall. Union Street Apartments. Two Bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens, washer/dryer and cable hookup. Spacious apartment in quiet wooded setting. 656-1624. 4/25/96

1 BEDROOM apartments, Maryville, \$285. Call Doug at Hartmann Realtors, 344-7900. 4/9/96

ROOMMATES

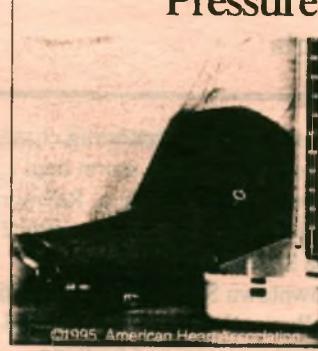
CIVIL ENGINEER co-op student/IDOT looking for apartment/roommate in Edwardsville area for mid-May thru December. Call Ryan. 1-314-341-2157. 4/23/96

MALE OR female to share a 3 bedroom historic home. Very nice. Two levels plus 1/3 utilities, rent \$220.00 a month. Call 466-0498. The house is located in Alton, 15 min. from campus.

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