

## INDEX...

editorials.....3  
lifestyle.....5  
sports.....6  
classifieds.....8

## WEATHER

Today: Isolated  
storms 77/93°  
Thursday: Scattered  
storms 74/82°  
Weekend: 73/93°

# the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

## Corey and the Porn king

Follow Corey Stulce as he learns all about porn movie star Ron Jeremy in this week's "13 Inane Questions." See story on page 5.



◆ WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 51, No. 6 ◆

## Cheering for the team



Bob Fehringert/Alestle

**Kids cheer on their teams as they participate in the Olympic Development Program Youth Soccer Region II program. The program, associated with the United States Youth Soccer Association, Inc., came to SIUE Tuesday to participate in Region II boys soccer camp. The camp included young boys from all other the Midwest and northern Midwestern region, with boys from fourteen states.**

## Telephone bills make appearance on new website

*Telephone billing can now be viewed via the internet for residents using campus service*

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SIUE housing director, Michael Schultz released a letter, via university email, this week detailing the newest feature in SIUE's current phone system.

Students using the school-issued telephone authorization codes will now be able to view their current telephone charges, perform rate inquiries, and look up items in the directory on-line at [www.siu.edu/TELECOM/](http://www.siu.edu/TELECOM/), the new telecommunications web site

To obtain the information, students should log on to the website where they will have to enter their ID number (the seven digit subscriber number all students were assigned) and then their individual seven digit telephone authorization codes as the password. For students who can't remember their subscriber number or that have any other problems, call ext. 3739 and the operator will provide the seven digit number.

## Williams retires after 25 years of service as campus police captain

■ BY RAY  
THOMPkins, JR.  
FOR THE ALESTLE

After 25 years of service, Edward A. Williams of the Campus Police Department says "good-bye" to the SIUE community.

Williams began his career with the SIUE police back in 1974. John Rendleman, the chancellor at that time, was laying the groundwork for



Edward A. Williams

an SIUE that continues to grow today.

Williams remembers those days well and spoke candidly about the years he spent helping make SIUE a safe place to work and study.

Williams experienced many exciting and valuable experiences as a police officer at SIUE.

"It was back in 1974," Williams said, recalling his first day on the job when two armed bank robbers walked away from the Bank of Edwardsville with \$50,000. Along with this

incident, Williams also remembers when the SIUE campus hosted the infamous "Mississippi River Festival," an event which headlined national recording acts and attracted crowds numbering up to an estimated 35,000.

"Those experiences were unforgettable, and I wouldn't exchange them for anything," Williams said.

Williams possess a desire to help others that he was able to fulfill in his work, and hopes to

continue to fulfill in the future.

"I'd like to help today's youth, either by counseling or coaching high school athletics."

SIUE chancellor, David Werner, and his wife and family, along with various members of the campus and community, helped bid him farewell in his retirement.

Although Williams admits, he's retired on paper only, hoping to always remain active.

## Teens today start smoking for the same reason teens always have: it's cool

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Smoking is stinky, hazardous and expensive, but the one thing it has going for it no legislator or parent can extinguish: It's cool.

Smoking was cool 50 years ago when Lee Spieler transferred to a city high school in Pittsburgh. And cigarettes were still cool nine years ago when Ira Potter asked the big brother he idolized for a smoke.

Spieler is a 60-something mother of three who gardens and power walks. Potter is a 19-year-old who loves Frisbee golf, Gatorade and heavy metal music.

So different in many ways, except in the way they feel about smoking. Both started as teen-agers. Both now detest the habit. Both don't want to be smokers. Spieler

succeeded in quitting almost 15 years ago. Potter is still trying.

Though they're two generations apart in age, Potter and Spieler's smoking stories are strikingly similar. Fashions come and go, but a teen-ager's desire to act and look like an adult is nothing new.

Spieler was 16 when she took her first puff.

"I was a cheerleader and [in] the in crowd smoked. So I tried it, and before I knew it I was smoking.

Weight gain is one of the reasons a lot of teens don't want to quit smoking once they start, Spieler, who researched teen smoking while she was a board member for the American Cancer Society, said.

"We have to face the fact that nicotine burns calories," she said.

Teens have to be taught how to exercise and eat right so they can minimize weight gain when they quit, she advised. Those are the kinds of issues authorities should be looking at, not banning cigarettes, hiking the price or blaming tobacco companies, Spieler added.

"What have you ever priced out of the market for kids? They wear \$150 Nike's. Poor kids do, too. They'll steal them if they have to. It's a dope. It's a form of dope." She offered another solution to curb teen smoking.

see SMOKING, page 2



## Prosecution's case falters in racial beating

CHICAGO (AP) — When three young white men were accused of beating a black 13-year-old who had ventured into a mostly white neighborhood, the outlines of the case seemed clear. Even President Clinton spoke of a "savage, senseless assault driven by nothing but hate."

Sixteen months later, though, prosecutors are struggling simply to bring the case to trial.

One key witness is dead and another is the target of a nationwide manhunt. The trial has been delayed twice, and Illinois' speedy-trial law presents prosecutors with a looming deadline to bring the defendants to trial or turn them loose.

While city leaders from Mayor Richard M. Daley on down insist the prosecution will go forward, some black leaders are afraid the politically and racially charged case is falling apart.

"I think there's a little bit of apprehension in terms of the witness not being available and his whereabouts not being known," Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill, said.

At the center of the case is a boy who was apparently looking for a basketball game and instead became a symbol. Lenard Clark rode his bicycle across a racial dividing line on March 21, 1997, traveling from his home in an all-black housing project into the adjacent, mostly white Bridgeport neighborhood near Comiskey Park.

There he was beaten, allegedly by Frank Caruso, 19; Michael Kwidzinski, 21; and

Victor Jasas, 18, all Bridgeport residents. Police said Clark was attacked because he was black. All three defendants were charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and hate crimes.

Each of them could get up to 41 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Clark recovered from the beating, but cannot remember it. So prosecutors expected to rely in large part on the testimony of Richard DeSantis, 19, who is believed to have seen the attack. But DeSantis' family moved from Chicago to Scottsdale, Ariz., and DeSantis himself has been missing for months, forcing two delays in a trial that was scheduled to begin in April. Police and FBI agents are looking for him.

Another witness, Michael Cutler, was fatally shot in May in what police said was a gang-related robbery attempt unrelated to the Clark case.

The trial is now scheduled to begin August 7. At that point, state law would allow Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine to request a further delay of only 60 days.

Devine expects to bring the case to trial even if DeSantis is not found, spokesman Bob Benjamin said. "We think we have a case that we can take to court, with or without this witness," he said.

The case became more complex last week when the Chicago Sun-Times quoted unidentified law enforcement officials as saying that the fathers

of both witness DeSantis and defendant Caruso were associated with organized crime.

Chicago Crime Commission Executive Director Thomas Kirkpatrick pointed to a report published by the commission last year listing Caruso's father, also named Frank Caruso, as a labor-union associate of the Chicago mob.

Caruso is an official of the Laborers' Union, described by the Justice Department as a mob-dominated group. But Kirkpatrick also noted that Caruso was not among those ousted in a recent housecleaning designed to rid the Chicago Laborers Council of mob influence.

Caruso defense attorney Ed Gensen would not comment on the case or on the allegations concerning the elder Caruso.

The Sun-Times described DeSantis' father, also named Richard DeSantis, as being involved in organized crime as well. It noted that the elder DeSantis was convicted of gambling six years ago.

A Scottsdale phone number for the elder DeSantis was disconnected at week's end. The Sun-Times reported that he was reached at his home there and had no comment.

Davis said that despite black community concern about the future of the case, he believes that it will go to trial, and that Devine will put on a strong case.

To put on a weak case, Davis said, is "too risky for him politically, and it's too risky for the community as a whole."

Kissler said.

"What we need to do is make it not a cool thing and not a glamorous thing to smoke. It has to be something that's not exciting. As we begin to chip away at the glamorous image, we will reduce the percentage of people who smoke. Right now, it's like a little factory, as the adults quit the teens start."

The solution to the teen smoking dilemma seems to be a matter of approach, Denise Palumbo, chair of Lindenhurst Committee on Tobacco Use, said.

The committee formed last summer to tackle teen smoking. At first, the group considered crafting local ordinances to fine teens caught smoking and require them to do community service. Teens who talked to committee members said cracking down on kids won't get them to stop smoking.

"It's a lot more complicated than we originally thought," Palumbo said.

The key is to somehow get kids to realize what adults eventually learn, said Palumbo, who was a teen smoker, herself before she quit in her 20's.

"You think you look so cool and grown up, and in fact you look ridiculous."

## Police Incidents

### Criminal damage to property

On July 5, 1998 at 1:02 a.m., a student from Cougar Village reported that when he returned to his apartment, he found the door frame damaged. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing appeared to be missing. There are no suspects or witnesses.

### Theft Under \$300

On July 4, 1998 at 5:14 p.m., a student from Cougar Village reported his daughter's Huffy bicycle was stolen from outside building 415. The bicycle was left unsecured. The bicycle is valued at \$120.

### Warrant arrest

On July 7, 1998 at 4:00 a.m., Edwardsville police arrested Raymond Jones, age 35, of Edwardsville, on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear/traffic. Jones was unable to post bond and was transported to the Madison County Jail.

## THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE ALESTLE STAFF.

WE'RE RUNNING LOW ON WRITERS AND SECTION EDITORS FOR THE SUMMER SESSION. THE ALESTLE WANTS YOU TO CONSIDER EMBARKING ON THAT JOURNALISTIC FUTURE. FOR A JOB REFERRAL THE OFFICE OF STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AT EXT. 2563.

## SMOKING

from page 1

"Kids have to really talk to people who have had a lung removed, and they have to talk to people who are dying.

"You're never going to stop teen-agers from experimenting. That's part of being a teen-ager. Why do they have sex without protection? And why do they commit so many suicides? Teen-agers are a breed in themselves."

Potter puffed on his first cigarette at the tender age of 10. He was in the garage with his 13-year-old brother.

"I'd always try to act like him and be like him," he said.

The teen's parents discovered he was smoking when he was about 12.

"My dad wanted me to write an 11-page paper on the effects of smoking and lung cancer," he said. "He even gave me a deadline."

Potter procrastinated until his father forgot about the paper. Potter now wishes he had fulfilled his assignment. It's only been in recent years that he's learned about all the

toxic chemicals he's inhaling every day.

"I might as well wrap my lips around a muffler," he said.

"It's all carbon monoxide and a bunch of chemicals."

Parents, too, are worried about the growing number of teens smoking. Maria Garcia doesn't smoke, but her 11-year-old son does. Like millions of parents around the country, Garcia is concerned, and she doesn't know what to do.

"I keep telling him not to and I really worry about it," the Aurora woman said. "My mother died of lung cancer. He doesn't remember it, but she went through a lot of pain. He was only 5 years old.

"When she was dying it was terrible — she couldn't breathe. It was like somebody was choking her."

Adults smoke because they're addicted. Kids smoke for more complicated cultural reasons, Kenneth Kissler, a psychologist at Apogee Psychiatric Care in Aurora, said.

Kids say to themselves, "This is an accepted thing, and if I don't do it I'm odd man out,"

## Important Notice To Graduating Students



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

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



## Mirror, mirror: what we don't see is as important as what we do see



Danielle Belton

Where was all this "Mulan" and stuff like that when I was growing up? Parents often don't realize what their children don't see on television affects them just as much as what they do. They often don't notice the more subtle forms of brain washing performed on their children by their teachers and peers.

Some effects are obvious. When my cousin was five his favorite show was "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," therefore he ran around my grandmother's house kicking people. This is a very obvious effect television has on some children, but it isn't across the board. My sisters and I loved "Voltron," (which to this day I still believe that "Power Rangers" is a live action version of "Voltron"), but that didn't make us want to be like the characters on "Voltron." (Wait,

I take that back: my little sister did want to be the princess on "Voltron.") Which brings me to a much larger issue.

Growing up, I had some pretty skewed perceptions of white people. Not like some of you readers are thinking; I grew up believing white people were perfect. I lived in a nearly all black suburb, all my friends were black, everyone in my family was black, I went to a black church, and I attended a black school with white instructors. Therefore, my only interaction with white people came from television. And on television, there were only white people. Sure there was Fat Albert, but everyone was ugly on "Fat Albert." I wanted to be pretty, and I didn't want to look like them. In other words, I didn't see any black people on television for the most part when I was growing up, and I, like most of us who grew up in the eighties, watched a lot of television.

I remember that I didn't understand that the people I made up in my imagination could be black. It never occurred to me to make up black characters or to draw black people. Sure, when I drew myself I was black, but in my coloring books, I colored all the people white. I remember the reason why I did was because it was a Barbie coloring book, and on the cover the Barbie was white and blonde with blue eyes. Therefore growing up, that was what I was measuring beauty by, because I believed that was the way it was supposed to be. After all, they wouldn't have made her white on the cover if she wasn't meant to be white.

My father seeing this one day asked if he could color with me. And I said sure, because I loved to draw and color, and my father was a very good artist as well. He colored his Barbie brown with black hair, and I proceeded to wear out the peach colored crayon on my Barbie. Then I remember looking over and noticing that my father's Barbie was brown with black hair. And my father said to me, "Now Danielle, isn't she pretty?" And I remember thinking, "Yes, she is so pretty," and then thinking at the same time, "You can color them in something other than white?" As a kid, I was a big rule person. If there was a certain way things were, I never thought you could change it if you didn't like it.

After realizing a black Barbie was just as pretty as a white one, I began to color all my Barbies black, because I thought that made them prettier than the ordinary ones I colored before, but this didn't change the effects of television totally. I still thought white people were perfect up till I went to junior high. I might not have thought that if everywhere I looked I wasn't told that black people were awful. At school we were told at least every other day how we were the worst school in the Hazelwood school district, that we were awful children and kids in other schools (those other school being mostly white) were better behaved. Then there was the fact that I knew no actually white people my age till I enter the gifted program in Hazelwood where I was one of the ten black people there out of the entire section for the fifth and sixth grade. That only reinforced my belief that all white people were smart. I remember that I still didn't understand racism then. Majority of the kids in Galactic didn't speak to me, and I was obviously different. But I didn't think much of it. No one at my home school spoke to me either. Then there was the teacher that almost got happy every time I missed class so she could give me an F for the day when I was home with chicken pox. She was the one that always lost everything and forgot that I was sick all the time. But she never seemed to forget the other children. She seemed nice. I couldn't see what the problem was. My mother knew better. And if she had known that I had the most distorted vision of what black and white people were, she would have set me straight. But I never talked to her about it till I was older.

I used to wish I had smaller lips and blue eyes. I used to think all white people were like "Family Ties" and "Three's Company." I guess it's kind of like how due to syndicated American television, most foreigners think all Americans are like "Melrose Place" and "Baywatch."

But I was finally set straight in the seventh grade. I had a friend named Naomi who was white. She almost fit the profile. She was blonde and very nice. Then I saw her report card. She had four D's; I had three A's. I would be lying if I didn't say I was beyond shocked, but that was how warped I was at the time. It's like north wasn't north anymore, like it was east now or something. That was the beginning of the end of my wide-eyed naivety. Within six months my family would leave our old neighborhood for one filled with white people, and it slowly dawned on my that white people were pretty and ugly, smart and dumb, just like black people. In some aspects they were just like black people, and some days worse than black people.

It was one of the many times in my life I would be wrong about something. But if you thought me comprehending race was funny, you should hear how long it took me to understand sex.

But that's a whole other story.

Danielle Belton  
Editor In Chief

## Letters to the editor

### U.S's World Cup Exit

How to explain the United States' 2-1 loss to Iran in soccer and its embarrassingly early exit from the World Cup?

The United States became the fifth team to be eliminated from the field of 32, joining such other athletic superpowers en route home as Jamaica, Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia.

To say that soccer is not a big-deal sport in America is to rely on a tired, worn-out rationalization. We Americans must view the loss in broader terms.

The Iranians were sportsmanlike and gracious in their victory, which was also a triumph for the moderate, pro-West policies of new President Mohammed Khatami. Iran also became the first Asian team to win a World Cup game, a much needed morale boost for a region beset by financial crises and nuclear testing.

Think of the loss not as a sports defeat but as a foreign policy victory.

from the Florence Morning News, Florence, S.C.

### Federal Tobacco Legislation

The demise of the federal tobacco bill is bad news for Oregon.

The measure that the U.S. Senate scuttled last week would have allowed the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine, restricted tobacco advertising aimed at youth and penalized tobacco companies if teen smoking failed to decline substantially.

In addition, millions of dollars would have flowed to Oregon and other states for tobacco-education and health programs.

Oregon now loses all those powerful tools, which could have helped thousands of Oregon teens and adults quit smoking each year.

In addition, emboldened by their victory in the Senate, the tobacco companies may be even more aggressive in fighting existing anti-smoking or tobacco education programs in Oregon and elsewhere.

Oregon voters can do their part by keeping a close eye on political donations this year to see which candidates and causes are backed by tobacco interests.

from the Statesman Journal, Salem, Ore.

### Shorter School Days

Irritable teen-agers have a new champion, and it isn't a misunderstood rock star or a gangsta rapper.

It's U.S. Rep. Zoe Lofgren, a California Democrat who thinks American high school classes begin way too early. She has introduced legislation to encourage school districts to delay those classes after 9 a.m., because she thinks rising as early as 5 a.m. to beat a 7 a.m. bell is at odds with the national circadian rhythms of American adolescents.

Stanford University sleep researcher William Dement, who supports Rep. Lofgren's bill, maintains that students' body clocks change at puberty. They tend to remain alert late at night and are drowsy in the early morning.

Rep. Lofgren's legislation, dubbed the "Z's to A's bill," would not shorten school hours, but it would offer grants of up to \$25,000 to help school systems defray the cost of shifting to an academic day that begins a couple of hours later.

Sure, it's a drag to get out of bed at dawn. But rather than ask parents, teachers and younger adults to revamp their own schedules to accommodate sleepy teens, there's a simpler solution: take a nap.

from the Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.

### Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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

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

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Who Said It?/  
What Movie?

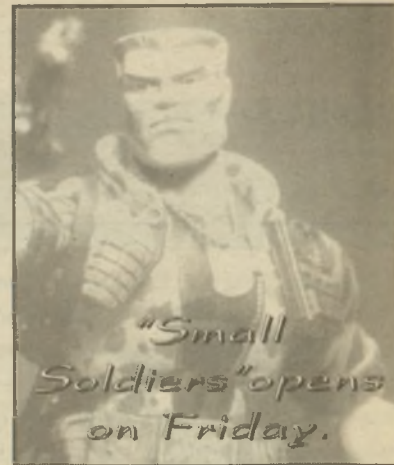
**“We’re about to  
make film  
history, right  
here on  
videotape.”**

(Hint: Dom DeLuise pal)  
Answer Next Week

Two weeks ago's answer: "Roxanne"  
Roddy Piper in "They Live"

# Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics



◆ WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1998

The A l e s t l e

PAGE 5 ◆

**Inane Questions**  
by Corey Stulce

with the reigning king of adult cinema:

## RON JEREMY

Ron Jeremy has had quite an illustrious career for a man whom some would call a smutmonger.

He has appeared in over 1,500 adult films, directed John Wayne Bobbit in his life story, had roles in films like "Killing Zoe," and the upcoming "Orgasmo," done stand-up comedy and taught high school kids. All this with a hairy back and a protruding gut.

Jeremy unleashed the low down on the world of skin flicks and celebrities during his recent visit to St. Louis.

What convinced you that the adult film industry was the career for you?

Nothing really convinced me. I was doing theater in New York and saw how horrible the job market was. It's so difficult for actors to get jobs acting, so I did "Playgirl" magazine when I had something called a waist in 1978 and went out to make adult movies. And now I get offers from "Field and Stream" magazine. They want me to be a beached whale. I'm kidding. It's a joke.

How did the ladies treat you in high school?

Pretty good. I was in a lot of plays. I did a lot of theater in high school, like a lot of actors did when they were young. I was actually doing a lot of studying. I got a masters degree. I went to Queens College. I got a teacher's license. There's an organization of Fathers Against Ron

Teaching, or F.A.R.T. That I made up, but I actually was a teacher.

What subject did you teach?

Special education. I got a degree in special ed., a degree in education and a degree in theater. So I taught special ed., and I was a sub for regular education.

What made you get out of the teaching business?

I wanted to act all my life. I had to give it a shot now. Teaching was an ace in the hole, and I was doing too much of that. I wanted to act. I starved Off-Broadway and saw what it was like to be an actor that makes no money. Porn was a thing I could at least make money at while I was doing it.

So, where did the nickname "Hedgehog" come from?

Hairy back. Bill Margold thought it up. Al Goldstien from "Screw" magazine's trying to change it. I was swimming in his pool. I can swim really well under water. I can go many minutes under water, and I can do fancy dives, a lot of fancy flips off the diving board. And I'm a Pisces. So he's changing my name from Hedgehog to Manatee. He thinks I'm a fat, ugly fish creature that's in danger.

Is there anything you wouldn't do in a movie?

Uh, you. I don't do guys. Nothing wrong with it. I just don't get a rise in my Levis for it.

What do you consider romantic?

Flowers, a nice carpet, fireplace, beautiful scenery, and your mom. I had to ruin it, didn't I?

What kind of advice did you give to Paul Thomas Anderson [director of "Boogie Nights"]?

He came to my set

a lot. Not so much advice. He was asking me a lot about the porn business. Me and Veronica Hart, who's also in the film (she plays the judge) had a sked him about the character The Colonel, which doesn't exist in out business, the kiddie pornographer. He wanted to put it in. You know he didn't have to be politically correct.

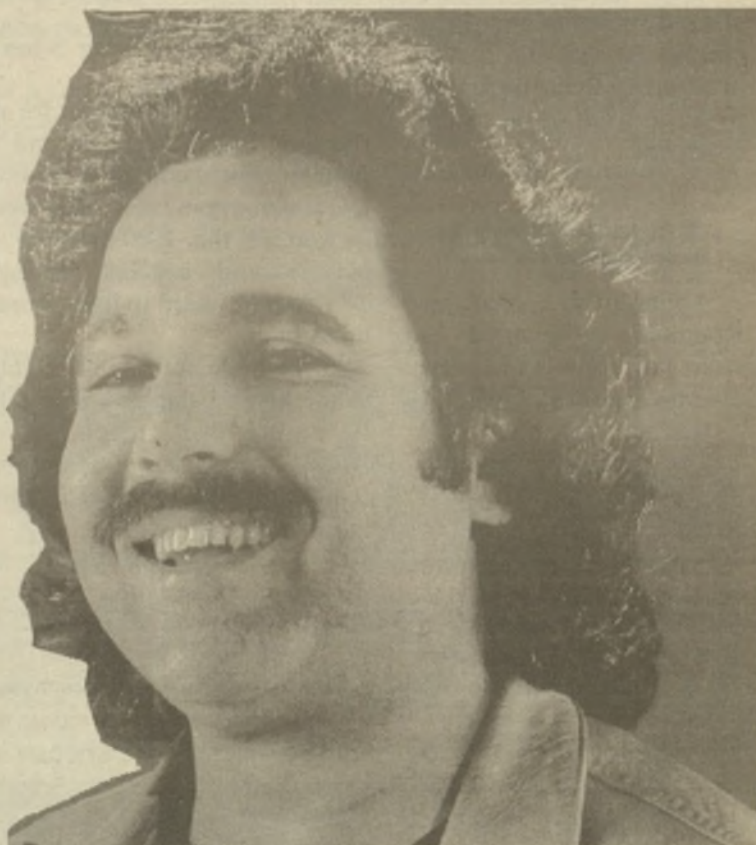
The whole cast was great. I hung out with Mark Wahlberg a bit, Burt Reynolds. The only one that was a bit weird, nice but weird, was Heather Graham. She was a little uncomfortable with the whole thing. Julianne Moore was great. She'd be on the set watching a sex scene, laughing, cracking jokes the whole thing. But Heather Graham, from what I understand was not all the innocent in Hollywood either. She was looking at me like I belonged in a museum. Whenever I'd see the cast like a year later, we'd be at the Sag Awards or something, they'd always give me big hugs hello. And Heather would too, but she'd look at me like I'm a museum piece. I felt like saying, "Hey, fu\*k you. I've got six years of college, more than you've got." But I never said that to her.

What kind of crazy sex stories did Rodney Dangerfield share with you?

His funniest joke with me, true story. I took him to the Erotic Awards in Las Vegas. And we go to these parties. All these goddamn parties are all men. There are a few porn stars in the room and like 30, 40 guys. So Rodney goes, "Hey I love your party Ron. There's 10 guys for every guy." That's an exact quote from Rodney.

How often do you run into celebrities?

All the time. That's one of the greatest thrills. One of the greatest advantages of what I do is getting well-known. For example, last week Sam Jackson on Jay Leno gave me a great plug. And I went to a Planet Hollywood opening in Las Vegas, and I met everyone there, including George Bush. Except for him, everyone



said "Hi, Ron." No one even had to know my name; they knew it all ready. Only George Bush. I shook his hand, and he was friendly. He smiled. His wife was there too. They had a lot of secret service people there in Vegas. Either he didn't know who I was, or he acted like he didn't know who I was.

Describe your bedroom at home.

Messy. Posturpedic mattress. Very comfortable bed to sleep in. I love where I live. It's a beautiful condo right in the heart of Hollywood. A lot of celebrities live there, like Sage Stallone lives there.

What's the best food toy use for sex?

None. There isn't one. I don't buy that. Most men don't like to eat before sex. Some girls do. They say girls get in the mood after a nice dinner. Me, when I have a nice dinner, I want to watch HBO, burp, roll over and sleep till Spring ... I like having sex when I'm really hungry, when my stomach's flatter. Skinny or heavy, when you eat, your stomach looks a little bigger. When you're heavy and you eat food, you look down and can't even see your di\*k. I wanna see my di\*k when I have sex. Have a nice meal after you have sex. After you make this noise, "Ooonhahhh," then eat. That's when you really get hungry too.

What's the shortest amount of time you worked on one film?

An hour ... Walked in, seen a pretty girl there. She was already in make-up. I wasn't. You walk in, hide the bacon, goodbye. Those are the best ones. Your day is still free. ☆

(Editor's note: due to the nature and content of this interview, only 12 questions were printed this issue.)



Porn king Ron Jeremy and Lifestyle Editor Corey Stulce demonstrate that size does matter.





News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

What's with the soccer players everywhere? I turn around expecting Pele himself to kick me in the head with a flying back kick to get in front of me in the lunch line.

## Rodman's Alive

Apparently, Dennis Rodman interrupted a Pearl Jam concert in Dallas over the weekend.

Rodman wormed his way on stage with a bottle of wine in his hand and stayed out there for 45 minutes into a microphone and just being Rodman.

The band finally kicked him off stage when the guitarist needed the stool Rodman was sitting on.

45 minutes? I'm surprised he wasn't seen in the hallway warming up.

## Iron Mike

Mike Ditka showed up late to sing "Take me out to the ball game" at Wrigley Field last week.

He made Harry Carey sound like Pavoratti when he finally sang.

If that wasn't enough, he continually called the Cubs announcer Chip Carey "Skip."

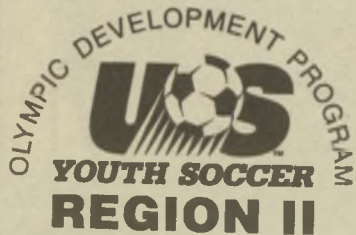
## Drew

J.D. Drew, since signing and reporting to the Cardinals farm team, has gone 7-11 with two home runs and a handful of RBIs.

That right there is more production than Ron Gant has done the last two years.

But unfortunately, Brian Jordan might be the odd man out when Drew makes his major league appearance, probably next year.

The Cardinals don't want to eat Gant's big contract and won't be able to afford Jordan's new contract.



## 1200 premier soccer players and coaches from Midwest return to SIUE

■ TODD SPANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University Center is busy for a change this summer.

With the new freshman for the fall checking out the campus and all the summer camps coming in and out, the UC is doing some solid business.

Add in the 1200 premier soccer players and coaches during July 7-17, and it is hard to fight through the lunch lines.

14 midwest states will be returning to the SIUE campus, which is Region II, during two sessions of camps. All players are college-bound, representing their respected states on five age group teams.

The '83 and '84 age group will be in the first week and then the '81 and '82 age groups will be next week.

Also interweaved in all the excitement is an exchange program with the Holland youth soccer team.

see, SOCCER, page 7

# SIUE welcomes young soccer players to campus



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

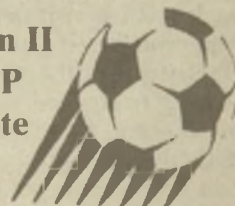
Region II soccer players from around the Midwest wait in the University Center Tuesday afternoon to check in and receive their housing instructions.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Tom Brannan, coach of the Missouri '84 team, receives his housing keys from Kara Shustrin of the University Housing Office Tuesday afternoon in the UC.

## 1998 Region II Boys ODP Camp State Colors



Illinois	Purple
Indiana	Turquoise
Iowa	Denim
Kansas	Sage
Kentucky	Orange
Michigan	Light Blue
Minnesota	Raspberry
Missouri	Kelly Green
Nebraska	Gold
N. Dakota	Burgundy
Ohio North	Heather
Ohio South	Brick
S. Dakota	Royal Blue
Wisconsin	Evergreen

## Baseball

J.D. Drew, the former Florida State star who held out last season after Philadelphia drafted him, hit two home runs Sunday in his second game with the St. Louis Cardinals' Class AA affiliate.

Drew, who doubled and singled in his first game Saturday for Arkansas, drove in three runs with his two homers, as the Travelers beat the Wichita Wranglers 7-6 in the Texas League.

Drew, 22, was taken by Philadelphia with the second pick of the 1997 draft. The Phillies best offer was \$3.1 million over four years with a \$3 million team option, so he opted to play for the St. Paul Saints in the independent Northern League.

Wilson Alvarez, sidelined since May 20 with a sore pitching shoulder, is set to return to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' starting rotation after the All-Star break.

Tampa Bay reinstated the left-hander from the 15-day disabled list on Monday.

Right-hander Bryan Rekar, on the 60-day disabled list since the beginning of the season with a back injury, also was activated.

To make room on the roster, the Devil Rays optioned right-hander Dennis Springer (2-11, 5.67 ERA) and left-hander Matt Ruebel (0-2, 6.23) to Triple-A Durham.



	AVG	R	AB	R
denon	.300	18	60	8
uko-	.292	20	72	9
irros	.279	20	68	8
offfield	.270	41	140	25
onllian	.277	28	101	17
ondent	.273	42	161	2

# The Numbers

INNINGS	PITCHER
Maddux, Atl	.....
Stottlemire, StL	.....
chillina, Phi	.....

## Baseball

### National League All-Star Statistics

#### Starters

	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
Piazza, NY	.308	302	43	93	14	48
McGwire, StL	.310	268	70	83	37	87
Biggio, Hou	.323	341	75	110	12	50
C. Jones, Atl	.309	337	69	104	21	69
Weiss, Atl	.312	215	46	67	0	18
Bonds, SF	.283	300	58	85	18	59
Gwynn, SD	.329	286	45	94	7	45
Walker, Col	.331	245	52	81	9	33

#### Pitchers

	W	L	SV	BB	SO	ERA
Ashby, SD	11	5	0	35	92	2.54
Brown, SD	10	3	0	29	122	2.67
Glavine, Atl	12	3	0	39	84	2.63
Hoffman, SD	3	0	25	11	40	1.91
Maddux, Atl	12	2	0	17	115	1.54
Nen, SF	6	1	25	16	73	0.98
Reed, NY	9	5	0	18	88	2.72
Schilling, Phi	8	8	0	34	180	2.92
Shaw, LA	2	4	23	12	29	1.81
Urbina, Mon	4	2	20	17	51	1.37

### Most Home-runs before All-Star break

Reggie Jackson '69	37	Ken Griffey Jr. '94	33
Mark McGwire '98	37	Matt Williams '94	33
Ken Griffey Jr. '98	35	Mark McGwire '87	33
Frank Howard '69	34	Roger Maris '61	31
Sammy Sosa '98	33	Greg Vaughn '98	30

## SOCCER

From Page 6

This year, through the Royal Dutch Soccer Federation, Holland has sent their youth team over, and then next year we will send a US youth team to compete in Holland.

The Olympic Development Program (ODP) of the United States Youth Soccer Association identifies and trains premier soccer players for the US National Teams and US Olympic Teams. Then, from the 14 state teams, a Region II team is selected at each age group.

These players will then move on to player other teams in other regions for spots on the US National Teams.

"It's a feeder system," SIUE head soccer coach and Region II field coordinator Ed Huneke said in the UC Tuesday afternoon. "Currently the players are on state teams. That can lead to regional teams that travel around the world. Eventually that can lead to the national team."

Huneke also said that this is a stepping stone to better opportunities.

The SIUE campus has been home for Region II for four years.

"SIUE and the METRO Soccer Club are continuing to make field improvements to the 16 field campus complex," Regional ODP administrator, Lyle Ward said. "I think it is important to do everything possible to bring in these thousands of promising college-bound students onto the SIUE campus, where we can provide the best combined housing, dining and training facilities in the Midwest."

If players are lucky enough to advance to the regional level, they get to travel the world and play against other nations.

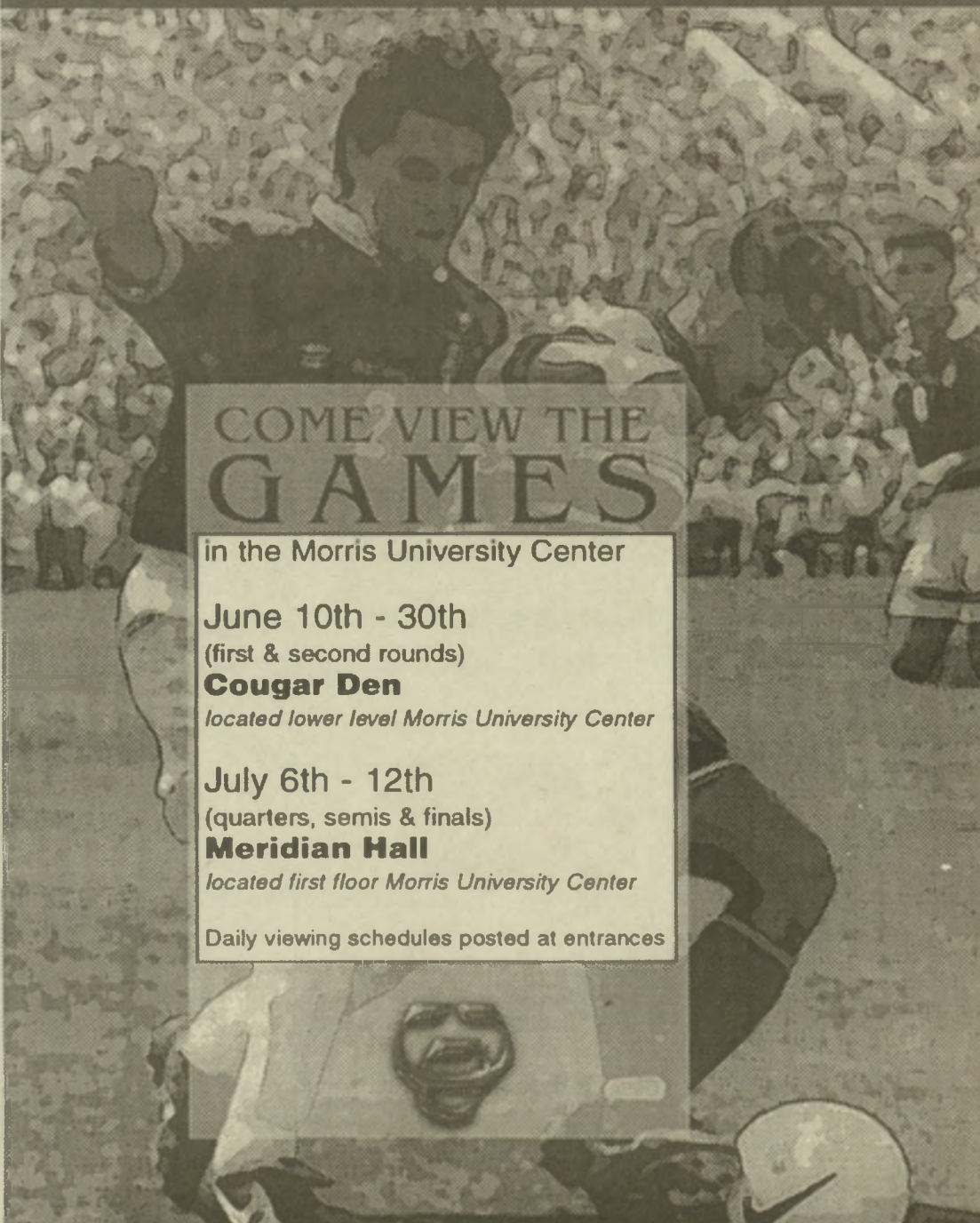
Ward, also assistant director of the University Center, supervised regional teams at tournaments last year throughout the United States, Coasta Rica, Holland, Belgium, France and Spain.

The next age group will start Sunday, July 12 and go through July 17. The teams will be the '81 and '82 teams of the 14 states.

## 1998 Coupe Du Mondu

# World Cup Games

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# classifieds

◆ PAGE 8

The Alestle

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To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

### Office Hours

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm

**the  
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of kids like me.  
-Billy, age 15

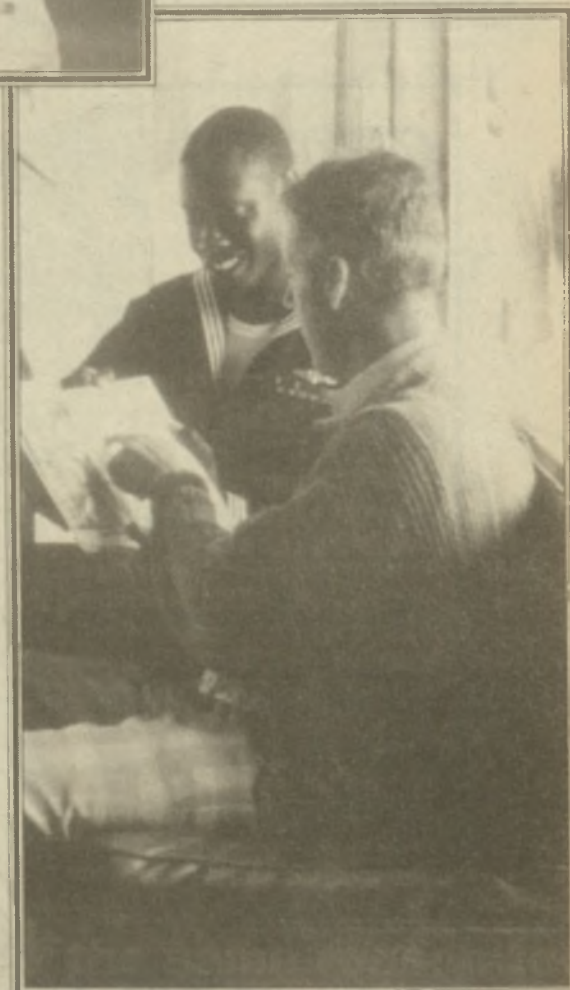
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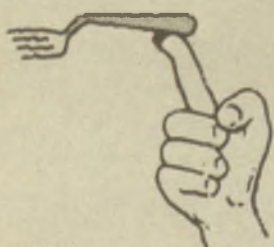


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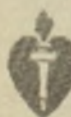
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