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An alternative way to spend spring break

Working with the Loyal Shawnee Indian tribe will be how some are going to spend their vacation

By David Weil
News Reporter

Twenty SIUE students and five staff members will be participating in the Alternative Spring Break Service-Learning Project.

The group will be traveling to Vinita and White Oak, Okla., to work with and learn from the Loyal Shawnee Indian tribe.

While providing students with an opportunity to serve the communities, the trip will also provide a rich learning experience and enlightening cultural exchanges.

"Just sending someone out to do volunteer service doesn't always do much good," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt from the Kimmel Leadership Center. "It helps much more if students actually learn something."

Before leaving on the trip, students are required to attend an orientation session designed to prepare them to adapt to the new cultural environment they will be visiting.

Discussions will be headed by Dr. Margaret Brown, a French Colonial Archeologist, and Evelyne Voelker, Director of the American Indian Center Mid-America, in addition to Dale Besse, an American Indian Cultural Specialist.

By participating in the orientation, students will be taught how to act in the Indian culture so as to respect their hosts upon arrival.

For example, as Kutterer-Siburt said, "If you are offered

food, you must accept it."

By learning the customs of the Indian people, students will be able to interact more closely with the new people they will meet.

The trip is part of an ongoing attempt by the Kimmel Leadership Center to provide students with opportunities to grow while providing volunteer services and developing leadership qualities.

"It's more than the volunteerism and the leadership component. It's opening their eyes to the world and broadening their horizons," said Kutterer-Siburt.

The students will participate in a variety of activities including construction and clean-up work at the Tribal Headquarters and ceremonial stomping grounds.

In addition, they will be assisting the Cherokee Headstart staff with ongoing programs and a mural.

Besides working, students will get the opportunity to experience Indian culture first hand when the Loyal Shawnee tribe members prepare traditional meals for them.

Also, the tribe will give lessons in tribal history, storytelling, governmental issues and stomp dancing.

In addition to visiting the Loyal Shawnee tribe, students will also have the opportunity to visit the George Washington National Monument and to visit the Precious Moments

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Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Members of the Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels perform in the Goshen lounge on Tuesday. Sabatino Verlezza (l), Chris Warner (c) and Barbara Allegra Verlezza show that dance is an artistic medium for all people regardless of any disability.

Water problem in Peck Building

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Students and faculty were evacuated from the Peck Building Monday morning due to a failure in the heat exchange system used to heat the water coming into the building.

The 350 degree water used in the heat exchanger was mixed in with the regular 150 degree water used in the bathrooms and the result was a collection of steam and condensation in the equipment room, Bob Washburn, director of Facilities Management, said.

The steam became a danger due to the amount of electrical equipment in the room and the building had to be shut down to prevent a short from occurring, Washburn added.

"Since the electricity had to be shut down, the building was evacuated. Once the problem was corrected,

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in brief

Judge upholds Menendez ruling

On Tuesday, the judge in the murder trial of Erik and Lyle Menendez upheld his previous ruling that, in effect, barred the jury from returning manslaughter verdicts in the shotgun death of their mother. The two brothers said they shot their parents but it was out of fear.

Buchanan takes N.H.

Pat Buchanan won the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday, damaging Sen. Bob Dole's presidential hopes and plunging the race for the Republican nomination into confusion. Buchanan, the conservative commentator, marshaled an alliance of religious conservatives and worried workers to forge his way to victory.

Adult stores targeted

A special-use permit will be needed for an adult business that is seeking to move into Edwardsville. The permit states that a business cannot be located within 1,000 feet of any residential zone, church, school or licensed day-care facility. The business also cannot sell or allow patrons to view adults-only items between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays and federal holidays.

Rapper acquitted

Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and his former bodyguard were acquitted of murder Tuesday in the shooting death of gang member. Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and McKinley Lee, 25, also were acquitted of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldermarium.

Trump says his wife is too thin

Marla Maples Trump says that Donald thinks she's too thin and prefers a "more voluptuous" look. Trump, who is 5-foot-8, said she weighed 140 pounds when they met, but has trimmed down to 118 pounds. Her reason? "People weren't seeing me for what's on the inside as much as for that body," she said.

Around the World

State and Local

Collinsville man faces new charge

•Charges that a Collinsville man violated an order of protection were upgraded to aggravated stalking on Friday.

Paul Ethridge, 27, of 317 Bissell St., Apt. C, is accused of threatening his ex-wife, Michelle McCrary, 25, of 313 Hartmann St., between 6:30 and 6:44 p.m. Feb. 15, at her home. Ethridge allegedly made obscene remarks, threatening McCrary and indicating that he might shoot her.

The charges also state that Ethridge placed McCrary under surveillance on Sept. 20, 1995, Dec. 25, 1995 and Feb. 15, 1996. On Christmas night, Ethridge put a box of childrens clothing on the front porch of McCrary's home and told her it was a bomb. The street had to be closed for several hours until a state bomb squad could X-ray the box.

National

Agency restricts passenger train speed

•Four days after a crash outside Washington that killed 11 people, the Federal Railroad Administration issued emergency rules Tuesday, requiring passenger trains to restrict their speed after leaving stations. The trains are to travel at no more than 30 mph until they receive an all-clear signal.

In addition, engineers will have to call out red or yellow signals to another crew member, and railroads must ensure that emergency exits are clearly marked and working.

The accident happened Friday evening after a Maryland Rail Commuter train passed a signal that was supposed to be yellow, requiring the train to limit its speed to 30 mph. The train then stopped at a station in Kensington, Md., but when it left the station, it sped up to 63 mph.

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letter to the editor

Thanks to those who helped with Residence Hall Family Weekend

I would like to thank everyone who participated in and worked on the 2nd Annual Student Residence Hall Family Weekend, held on Feb. 9-11. The weekend, designed to strengthen campus community by developing bonds between the family members of students and SIUE, was full of fun and surprises. Approximately 225 family members participated during the weekend, representing about 70 families.

Many family members started off the weekend right by enjoying bowling and billiards in the University Center Recreation Center. Thanks to Tom May, manager of the Recreation Center, for his cooperation in organizing this activity. The Friday evening Talent Show was a huge success, thanks to the creative singers, musicians, poets, lip-synchers and human pretzel who performed. Special thanks go to Alix-Ann Rowland and Michelle Callender of the Residence Hall Programming Committee (RHPC) for putting a great show together and keeping it going.

Over 130 people toured the Student Residence Hall and Tower Lake Apartments on Saturday after

the morning's complimentary brunch. Many students and parents were interested in touring the place many students will choose to live during the next academic year. In the afternoon, Jennifer Durbin of the Kimmel Leadership Center took a group of family members to St. Louis on a bus trip sponsored by RHPC and the University Center Program Board. Other families just enjoyed being with their students in the Edwardsville area. Saturday evening brought an excellent buffet dinner with Chancellor Belck and Vice-Chancellor Emmanuel and a trip over to the Vadalabene Center to see the SIUE Cougars work over the Wisconsin-Parkside Rangers.

At half-time of the men's game, Joseph and Linda Garcia, parents of JoAnn Garcia, were named "Family of the Weekend." JoAnn's essay on how her family has been supportive of her and her decision to attend SIUE won the "Family of the Weekend" contest.

The Garcia's were awarded a beautiful plaque by Chancellor Belck at center court. The family was then honored at a special half-time reception sponsored by Cougar Athletics (who also supplied

all of the Family Weekend visitors with complimentary admission to the men's and women's games). Special thanks here to Brad Hewitt, who made the complimentary admission, half-time reception and special "Family Weekend" announcements during the game possible.

As the Sunday morning brunch was served in the UC, many of the families said good-bye to each other and laughed together about the fun they had over the weekend. It WAS a fun weekend, especially seeing the students and their families enjoying just being together.

Thanks also go to: Tom Hartigan, Nona Cooper, and Shirley Lodes of Dining Services; the Alestle staff for the article on the Talent Show; the Resident Assistants of the Student Residence Hall; staffs of University Housing Facilities Management and the Student Residence Hall; and especially Chancellor Nancy Belck and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel for supporting what we hope will become an SIUE tradition.

Kara Shustrin
Housing Coordinator, Student Residence Hall

letter to the editor

It's time for the students to pay up

Much of the space in the open letter from the Student Government, Personnel/Public Relations Board (Alestle, 2/20/96) was devoted to convincing those students who had perpetrated telephone fraud that SIUE had the means to track down and prosecute them if they chose not to turn themselves in.

While I applaud this group for encouraging students to "fess up" or face the consequences of telephone fraud, I object to the pleading tone in the letter as well as to the statement, "True, we agree the school was at fault for letting this process to drag on unnoticed..."

I guess the university may be at fault for overlooking the possibility that there's a little larceny in all of us—even SIUE students. However, the real fault on the part of the

university has been in attempting to cut a deal with the phone company, and in allowing students so much time to come forth, admit their guilt, and pay their bills. The employees responsible for letting this matter slip through the cracks have paid the price; they have been fired or forced to resign. It is time for the students who decided to defraud the university to pay up.

In addition to appealing to students' fear of getting caught, how about appealing to their sense of ethics? Pay up because it is the right thing to do. Or am I completely out of touch by even suggesting this?

Jim Murphy
Lecturer

letter to the editor

Someone needs to stand up for the Muppets

I am writing in regards to the review of *Muppet Treasure Island* that ran in the Feb. 20 edition of the Alestle.

A good review; however, the statement "This Disney movie adds to the list of previous Muppet movies—that line-up beginning with *Muppets Take Manhattan*, a classic which introduced us to (the Muppets)" is incorrect.

Muppets Take Manhattan came out in 1984, I believe, and was the third movie in the Muppet series. *The Muppet Movie* came out in 1979, and their first sequel, *The Great Muppet Caper*, came out in 1981. The fourth movie, *A Muppet Christmas Carol*, came out a few years ago.

Minor points to be sure, but who else is going to stand up for frogs, pigs, chickens, and whatever?

Sam Pass
Alestle Cartoonist

Campus Comments

How do you feel about the new telecommunications law?



"I think it's good with today's generation because kids can't tell the difference between what's real and fantasy. Most of what they learn is from TV."

Eric Nelson
Soph., Finance



"I don't think companies should be allowed to raise prices. The (V) chip has its good and bad points. On the Internet, regulation is good but it is difficult not to hinder freedom of speech."

Brenda McKean
Jr., Art



"You can't hide violence and adult content from kids. Parents should explain to their children what's right and wrong."

Aquesha Jones
Fr., English



"At this point it really doesn't affect me."

Olivia Thouvenot
Soph., Undecided



"Censorship in any form is unacceptable."

Richard Momeni
Jr., Biology

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Applications are now available for the position of Alestle Editor in Chief in the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the UC.

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Shawnee**from front page**

Economic Development Center in Carthage, Miss., making the journey almost as educational and exciting as the destination.

Past Kimmel Leadership Center activities have included the Urban Plunge, where students were sent to inner city areas to learn about the residents and provide volunteer labor.

Student interest in the Alternative Spring Break Service-Learning Program has soared and Kutterer-Siburt hopes to see the program expand in the future.

"Because of the demand for this trip, we are working with a number of professors in order to have more than one trip next spring," she said.

The trip is being sponsored by the Student Leadership Development Program, the United Christian Foundation, and Catholic Campus Ministries.

Water**from front page**

students were allowed back into the building," Washburn said.

Another problem, however, arose during the shutdown. According to Washburn, anytime a loss of water occurs in a building for any reason, the water has to be declared non-drinkable, and a sample of the water must be sent to a state health lab for testing for 24 hours.

The Peck Building's water fountains had to be shut off as a result of the problem, and coolers of water temporarily replaced the fountains.

The tests were returned to Facilities Management Tuesday afternoon, and the water fountains returned to working order Tuesday afternoon.

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Wisconsin Public Service Commission sues Ameritech

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The state Public Service Commission sued Ameritech, Wisconsin's largest local phone operator, seeking forfeitures for what the agency claims was poor service to thousands of customers last year.

The PSC filed the civil action Monday in Dane County Circuit Court after Ameritech failed to reach agreement with the agency in efforts to settle the matter out of court.

Cheryl Parrino, the chairwoman of the commission, said it wanted a clear ruling on its authority to monitor service in the telecommunications industry.

"There is a concern that we should have mechanisms in place to deal with problems very quickly if problems

were to reoccur," she said. "There isn't an agreement regarding the commission's authority in the new (telecommunications) state legislation."

"If we don't have jurisdiction to deal with service quality, now is the time to get it cleared up legislatively."

Ameritech Wisconsin maintains that the intent of the state telecommunications bill was for customers to keep phone companies on their toes by defecting to competitors if service deteriorates, its vice president of regulatory affairs said.

"We are disappointed that the commission has chosen a court process," Barbara Ulichny said. "We would have liked other means that are less expensive and more efficient... We have fixed the service problems."

The phone company suggested last week that its dispute with the PSC be resolved through mediation.

"We have been more than willing and anxious to reach some kind of a voluntary agreement with the PSC," Ulichny said.

The PSC has contended that the time Ameritech took to answer repair calls and restore service did not reach state-imposed standards for a time last year.

Ameritech has since met the standards and refunded money to affected customers.

Besides the forfeitures, the PSC is also seeking an injunction preventing Ameritech from letting service deteriorate in the future and requiring it to comply with a new PSC monitoring program.



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Thursday, February 29, 1996

**Doors 9:00 p.m.
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**ARTS
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Police Beat

Theft under \$300

On Feb. 11, at 11:00 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake Apartments in reference to a theft. A female student reported someone stole her green Jam Sport bookbag, valued at \$45; three textbooks—Speech 103, Intermediate Algebra and Geometry, valued at \$50 each; and various folders and notebooks. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 12, at 2:42 p.m., a student reported someone stole his wallet containing a Discover card out of his gym bag while he was playing basketball at the VC gym. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On Feb. 15, at 9:10 a.m., a faculty member reported that she left the emergency room at the Dental Clinic to pick up some papers and when she returned, she discovered that a stethoscope was missing. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Over

On Feb. 13, at 9:05 a.m., a faculty member from the Alton Dental School reported someone has stolen a pair of microscopic magnifying loops/glasses from the operatory room. She discovered the glasses missing on Feb. 9. The glasses are valued at \$900. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Ambulance Call

On Feb. 12, at 11:18 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call at Health Service where a student had eaten some food that caused her to have an allergic reaction. Edwardsville Ambulance Service transported the student to Anderson Hospital.

On Feb. 15, at 12:16 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Building II where a male student had become ill. The student refused to be transported to the hospital.

Traffic Accident

On Feb. 12, at 8:30 p.m., a female reported a traffic accident at P1 Road and University Drive. Mary Scott, 37, of Glen Carbon, was stopped at the stop sign on P1 Road, exiting to cross northbound traffic on University Drive, when she was struck in the left rear by a car driven by Vincent King, 27, of Edwardsville, who was driving north on University Drive. There were no tickets issued.

On Feb. 15, at 4:53 p.m., Dwane Turner, 23, of Edwardsville, reported he was making a right hand turn into a parking space when he hit the parked car next to him in the left rear fender. Both vehicles sustained less than \$500 damage.

On Feb. 15, at 7:57 p.m., police investigated an accident at North University Drive and Tower Lake Road. Rodney Leggett, 25, of East Alton, was stopped at the stop light. Jennifer Hammons, 19, of East Alton, was approaching Leggett's vehicle from behind when she slid on the ice, striking Leggett's car in the left rear end. There were no tickets issued.

On Feb. 15, at 8:34 p.m., police investigated an accident on North Circle Drive and University Drive. Angela Dettmers, 22, of East Alton, was stopped at the stop sign when Bart Smith, 26, of Edwardsville, approaching from behind, slid on the icy road and struck Dettmer's car in the left rear bumper area. There were no tickets issued.

25 treated after student suffers meningitis

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Clemson University health officials have treated about 25 people with antibiotics after a student was hospitalized with what is believed to be a contagious and potentially fatal form of meningitis.

Michael Jason Shannon, 19, of Chester was being treated for meningococcal meningitis at Oconee Memorial Hospital, said Dr. Stuart Clarkson of the school's Redfern Health Clinic. Shannon was listed in fair condition Monday.

Clemson officials said Shannon's roommate called an ambulance after it became clear that the freshman's condition had worsened Sunday.

A lab culture should confirm the meningitis diagnosis, Clarkson said, but he doesn't expect the disease to spread.

As a precaution, about two dozen people—from Shannon's roommate to the emergency workers who carried him from the dorm—have been treated with a preventive medicine.

Meningitis is transmitted through the exchange of saliva, or through contact from nose or throat secretions as with a sneeze or a cough.

The disease attacks tissues surrounding the brain or spinal cord and can cause a coma, sudden shock and death. Symptoms include severe headaches, nausea, stiff neck, fever or even a low temperature.

This is Clemson's second meningitis case in a month. A commuter student living in Seneca has since recovered.

School health officials said the two cases were not connected.



Telephone Fraud

Questions & Answers

Before March 1, 1996: The Amnesty Program

- Available to students who lived on campus October '93 to September '95 and fraudulently made long distance calls.
- Students who participate in the Amnesty Program must call 618-692-5863 by February 29.
- Amnesty Program protects students from the University initiating criminal or civil prosecution.
- Amnesty Program protects students from University Student Conduct Code.
- Amnesty Program protects students from losing on-campus employment, including student employees and graduate assistants.
- Amnesty Program affords students special time payment plans.
- Amnesty Program deadline is February 29.

After March 1, 1996: Serious Consequences

- If the total amount of long distance calls exceeds \$300, under Illinois State Law, this is a felony punishable by 1-3 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.
- If the fraudulent calls are less than \$300, under Illinois State Law, it is considered a misdemeanor punishable by up to 1 year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
- Students will be referred for disciplinary action under the University Student Conduct Code and could be dismissed from the institution.
- Student employees and graduate assistants will lose their employment with the University.
- Students participating in graduation will be affected and their transcripts will not be released.

Amnesty Program Procedures

1. Call 618-692-5863
2. You will be placed on the amnesty list to be held harmless, except for payment of calls.
3. You will be asked to schedule an interview.

Q: What is the process that I will go through when I call the telephone hot line?

A: You will be asked your name and University telephone number. You will be scheduled for a personal interview, at which time the amnesty program will be explained. How much you owe the University will be discussed, and an agreement for payment will be decided.

Q: What does amnesty mean?

A: If you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29 and make restitution, the University will not take punitive action.

Q: Will I lose my University job/assistantship if I come forward?

A: No, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29.

Q: Will my department be told if I come forward?

A: No, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. All information will be held in confidence.

Q: Will I be held responsible for other calls on my phone?

A: Yes. You should have your friends come forward, or tell us who they are so that we can contact them.

Q: Will I be charged through the Student Conduct Code?

A: Yes, unless you come forward before the amnesty program ends on February 29.

Q: How long do I have to pay for the phone calls I am responsible for? What if I cannot pay my entire debt now?

A: If you cannot pay your debt in full, you can arrange a time payment plan through the Bursar's Office. Pay-

ment is expected in full prior to graduation. In cases where this is not possible, plans will be made on an individual basis.

Q: Will I be able to get transcripts and/or my diploma if my bill isn't paid?

A: No, unless a payment plan is agreed upon.

Q: I'm graduating in May. Will everything have to be paid by then?

A: Yes, unless special arrangements are made.

Q: At what rate will I be billed?

A: At the rate that long distance service was charged to the University.

Q: How will the University pursue collecting money if I now live outside the SIUE geographic region?

A: We will use the full powers of the State of Illinois, collection agencies, and the legal systems of the United States and foreign countries.

Q: Who will I be talking to when I call the hot line?

A: You will be talking to a University police officer, although other police agencies are involved in the overall investigation.

Q: Will the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service be notified if an international student owes money?

A: Not if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29 and make payments on time.

Q: Will international students be eligible for immigration work permission and benefits if they participate in the amnesty program?

A: Yes, participation in the amnesty program will be kept confidential and will not affect your immigration status.

Q: Can they really trace the calls to me?

A: Yes. Many have already been traced, and the process is ongoing.

Q: Will my name be released to the public whether or not I come forward?

A: We will respect confidentiality if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. After that, you will be subject to arrest and prosecution, which are public records.

Q: If I come forward, will I be assured confidentiality?

A: Yes, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. Only individuals involved with the investigation and those handling payments will have access to the names of individuals who come forward.

Q: Can the major phone companies come after me for charges if I turn myself in?

A: Not if you participate in the amnesty program. If you do not come forward, they can take action against you and the party you called.

Q: Will I be able to register for future semesters if I still owe phone bills?

A: Yes, if payments to the Bursar's Office are made on time; otherwise no.

Q: Will this affect my ability to receive federal grants and loans?

A: Not if you participate in the amnesty program by February 29; otherwise yes.

Q: I received the University letter, but I didn't make any illegal calls. Do I still have to contact the University?

A: No. We sent the letter to the home addresses of all persons who lived in Tower Lake and the Residence Hall during the applicable period.

SUNY official behind "Black List" incident re-instated

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP)—The college administrator who gave a list of black male students at the State University at Oneonta to police investigating a burglary has been reinstated to his former position.

The Students of Color Coalition, angry at Leif Hartmark's reinstatement, were planning an education week at the end of this month to show that the negative impact of the 1992 incident continues.

"This isn't just a students' problem," said Roberta Caban, a junior. "It's everyone's problem."

Meanwhile, today in Albany, the state's highest court said it would decide whether the state Court of Claims should hear a case against SUNY and the Oneonta campus' administrators filed by students whose names were given to police. The Court of Claims has declined to hear the case, saying it didn't have jurisdiction.

Hartmark was reinstated as vice president for administration and finance after spending three years as director of administration and finance.

On Sept. 4, 1992, as acting president, Hartmark complied with a state police request for a list of black male students. Police were investigating a burglary involving a 77-year-old white woman who claimed her assailant was a black male.

About 300 black male students and residents of Oneonta were interrogated by police.

Blacks branded the investigation as racist. Two civil rights lawsuits were filed against the state, city and various college and police officials.

Oneonta President Alan B. Donovan demoted Hartmark and placed him on unpaid leave, which amounted to a fine of about \$7,000. Donovan and state police also apologized.

Since then, Hartmark's performance has been reviewed and reinstatement was appropriate,

Donovan told The Daily Star of Oneonta last week.

As vice president, Hartmark isn't in the chain of command to oversee the college in the president's absence, Donovan said. The change is Hartmark's title carries no increase in pay or change in duties. Hartmark earns \$101,580 as the college's chief financial officer.

Donovan made the decision in a Dec. 14 memo to the dean, directors and department heads. Students met with him last Wednesday to protest the action.

The students said Hartmark's demotion and fine weren't penalty enough, and they felt betrayed that he was reinstated and that students weren't told directly.

"Was this a sensitive way to handle this situation? Obviously not," Caban said. Students weren't meant to know about Hartmark's reinstatement, she said.

"As students we don't have a lot of power as it is, and even less as students of color," Caban said. "We don't have any political power."

Burglar steals chips from computers at university

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The man who stole computer chips from a Carnegie Mellon University lab was cunning enough to hide in a trapdoor until the center closed, but left behind a screwdriver and fingerprints that police hope will identify the thief.

Chips were believed to have been removed from 64 of the center's 90 computers.

Campus police almost caught the culprit, and witnesses could identify him if they saw him again, said Jim La Paglia, chief of campus police. Workers saw the man dart out of one door to the computer as they opened a second door to clean the room at about 3 a.m. on Saturday.

"He had a 20-yard start," La Paglia said. "He was chased out of Wean Hall and into Porter Hall on Frew Street."

The thief is believed to be a student because he

wasn't wearing a coat and knew the campus well enough to flee into Porter Hall during the chase. Technicians normally use the trapdoor to get under the computers for repair work.

The thief left behind a screwdriver, La Paglia said. Police checked the computers for fingerprints and found hair and fiber samples they plan to use to try to identify the man.

La Paglia said about \$200,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the university in 12 incidents from July to December last year. He did not know how much the chips stolen Saturday were worth.

Chips, used to store and process information, vary in price from \$50 to thousands of dollars.

Carnegie Mellon has surveyed 75 universities nationwide in an attempt to assess the size of the problem. Only 25 schools responded, but 17 of those schools reported a total of 81 thefts.

Madonna U. to offer hospice care master's

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP)—Madonna University, the first school to offer a bachelor's degree in care of the terminally ill, plans to offer a master's degree program in hospice care.

Thirty people have signed up for the program, which will be offered in the fall.

"I would be astonished if another school (now has) even a major, let alone a degree program in hospice," said Madelon Amenta, executive director for Hospice Nurses Association, the largest professional hospice group in the country. "It vaults both volunteers and professionals into a higher status."

Sister Mary Cecilia Eagen, a hospice expert who crafted Madonna's master's curriculum, said the program is needed because hospice care and hospital care may be at odds in their goals.

Hospice care is centered on family and friends surrounding the terminally ill person. Emphasis is also placed on counseling, she said.

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Students study cultural and ethnic differences

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Students from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff are learning about cultural and ethnic differences through a program its developer says will help prepare them for a global economy.

Jacquelyn McCray modeled the two-year Multicultural Leadership Development program after a Kellogg Foundation program for middle-level management in the Cooperative Extension Service.

She got the idea while visiting her sister, Linda Williams-Willis, an assistant administrator for family consumer science at Prairie View A&M University in Texas, and a friend, Margaret Weber, an associate dean for research and graduate programs in the College of Human and Environmental Sciences at Oklahoma State University.

McCray said she wanted to prepare college students to work in a global economy and develop good citizenship along the way. Because she is acting dean and director for the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, she wrote the grant for students in that school.

McCray said she wants the students to understand that "different doesn't necessarily mean wrong, different is just different."

The students have learned to express themselves, and they've learned to be careful about how they communicate with others, McCray said.

"I have seen the students grow in a number of ways," she added.

UAPPB and Oklahoma State students traveled to San Antonio recently and stayed with Hispanic families.

Alvin Peer, a junior from Marianna and Chicago, said he's learning to compare "how we as people now contribute to each other's goals and accomplishments."

Peer said students have to be open-minded and adaptable to participate in the program. "We are all selfish" to a degree, he said.

Travis Donald, a sophomore from Dermott, said the program helps everyone get a better understanding of each other's culture and background and appreciate the differences.

Donald said he "realizes that others look at my differences like I do theirs. If we work together, we can all go forward."

The San Antonio trip left a lasting impression on him, he said. His host family treated him well. "They opened their house and didn't hold back, and I didn't hold back when I walked into the house," he said.

The first joint experience was a conference in Dallas where the students developed a leadership philosophy, McCray said. The second conference was held in Oklahoma, where they studied Native American culture.

MODULES

February 27

2:30 p.m.

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Thursday, February 22, 1996

African Night 1996:

Stories and photographs by Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

Although snow was falling faster than the speed of light last Thursday, for those who braved the storm to travel to the Meridian Ballroom to witness the first "African Night," a treat was in store.

Some came in traditional African wardrobe, while others wore American jeans or whatever made them feel comfortable. All had a similar vision in their minds—celebrating the African culture.

Sponsored by the African Student Association and the UCB, the theme dealt with identification and unity. ASA president Brian Gororo, a native of Zimbabwe, gave the reason and purpose behind the special event.

"The purpose of African Night is to try to expose our significant African culture: our food and dinner; it's something that's never been done before. It is to portray the traditions and cultures of Africa," Gororo said.

One student who gave his thoughts on the event was student body president Ramon Blakely. He read his thoughts about it during the program.

"... It is for these reasons that cultural experiences like African Night are important for all people. So I say to the organizers and performers scheduled tonight, teach me. Teach me of the cradle of civilization and the precursors of mathematics, arts and sciences. Tell me about the everflowing Nile that flows from south to north. Tell me about tribes like the Ashanti, the Zulu, Abuja, Evey, Kankan and Tombuka. Tell me about great kings and queens and the lands that they ruled. Robe and clothe me with the knowledge of Africa which translates to knowledge of self ... "

Included as part of the evening's menu was cabbage stew from Ethiopia, Senegalese Vassa "Chicken Dish" from Senegal, Yam Stew from Nigeria, Jasmine rice and beef stew from Ethiopia and Chapati Bread from Kenya.

From the dinner, everyone was satisfied with a meal well prepared

and well received. Next on program a video entitled "A Touch of the Motherland" was presented displaying a variety of pictures. The video started with the image and the words of Nelson Mandela followed by the struggle against apartheid, the rhythms and beats of African tribes to the beauty of the exotic animals and breathtaking waterfalls. The final piece showed a little child with a smile so big and so bright that it represented the faith and hope that every person of Africa has.

From there, the audience was treated to dance techniques by the Katherine Dunham Center Dance Company. With each dance came many colors: the radiant reds, the sky-blues, the earth browns. Each in step with dances touching the souls of the motherland.

After that, the students of SJUE—particularly members of ASA—got into the act, with their own renditions of African dances from the Eskesseta or dance from Ethiopia to the Tshibola or the dance from Zaire.

To end the evening, members of the African Student Association put on a fashion show, showing the beauty and different outfits that Africa has to offer the world. Several of the garments have been apart of African culture for thousands of years. And the students were happy to accommodate the audience by wearing them.

After the program, members of the audience commented on the first African night.

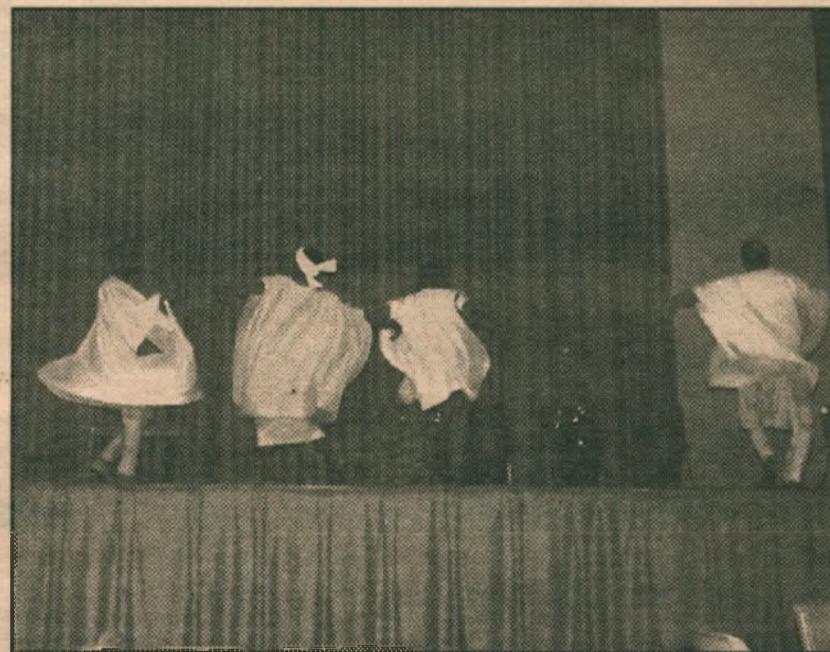
"This was much needed. This is an effort that can get the rest of the world an insight to Africa. I see the program as a window, for others to look into," Chris Nance, president of the Black Student Association said.

With the closing statements Gororo once again put into perspective the thoughts and feelings on being African.

"The road has been rough, but we finally got here. I wouldn't have done it without you. We started three and a half years ago. And tonight I can honestly say that I never felt so close to home and yet feel so far away than this week. I have felt a significant touch of the motherland. And I am so proud, so proud to be an African." Gororo said.



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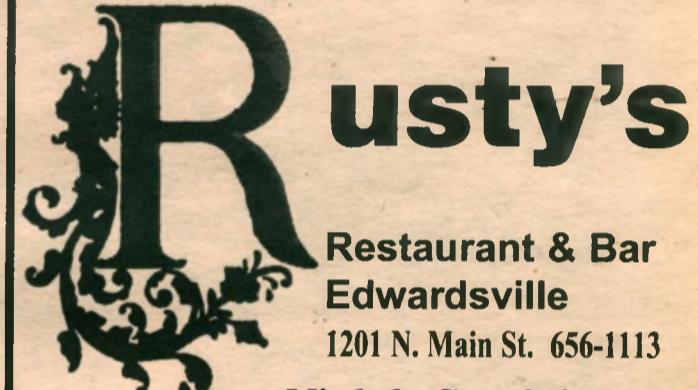
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Thursday, February 22, 1996

Kriss Kross bringing their style back



After two successful CD's, once again rap duo Kris Kross is back on the music scene again with "Young, Rich and Dangerous." The album was produced by Jermaine Dupree.

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

Rap Review
*** (out of four stars)

Usually when a "kiddie act" goes from child act to mature group too fast the audience rejects them. Such was the case of **The Boys** and **Another Bad Creation**. However, **Kris Kross** manages to escape this omen with their third CD *Rich, Young, and Dangerous*.

Daddy Mac and Mac Daddy (Chris Kelly and Chris Terry) doesn't change their name and they don't change their style. The only difference from the 16 and 17 year olds who brought you *Totally Crossed Out* and *The Bomb* is they no longer talk about missing a school bus, they rap about having the house to party while the parents are away.

Starting with "Some Cut Up" the little rappers sound like seasoned veterans of the rap industry as the beats grooves and moves you. The next hit is the current top-charter "Tonight's Tha Night" a song which makes you wanna throw out the parents and start a party. This is probably the best cut on the album as

the lyrics, beats, and grooves has a even-flow hit em where it hurts beat.

"Young, Rich, and Dangerous" was mediocre and simply is an outlet for Kris Kross to brag about their money. On "Live and Die For Hip Hop," the duo gets assistance from Da Brat. Here is the next hit that should hit the airwaves. The background of the song is no other than Regina Belle's "Baby Come To Me." I thought no rapper could pull off a rap with this song but they did.

"Money, Power And Fame (Three Thangs Thats Necessities)" needed not to be touch. The problem comes that for background music, Kriss Kross chose L.L. Cool J's hit "I Need Love." Unfortunately, you don't think about their rap, you think about the old hit. However, the remaining raps on the CD will leave fans happy.

"Mackin' Ain't Easy" and "Da Streets Ain't Right" give a personal testimony of the life of the artists. As in other previous albums the direction of producer Jermaine Dupree is strong. And so the duo who brought you the hits "Jump, Jump," "Warm-It Up" and "I Miss The Bus," are kids no more. They have matured to give the listener a worthwhile effort to please all Kriss Kross fans.

Opus '96 set to open today at Metcalf Theater

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Musical selections by Joe Cocker, Barbara Streisand and Laurie Anderson, as well as the old standard "Amazing Grace" and upbeat, lighthearted Jamaican traditional pieces will be featured at *Opus '96*, SIUE's annual student dance concert.

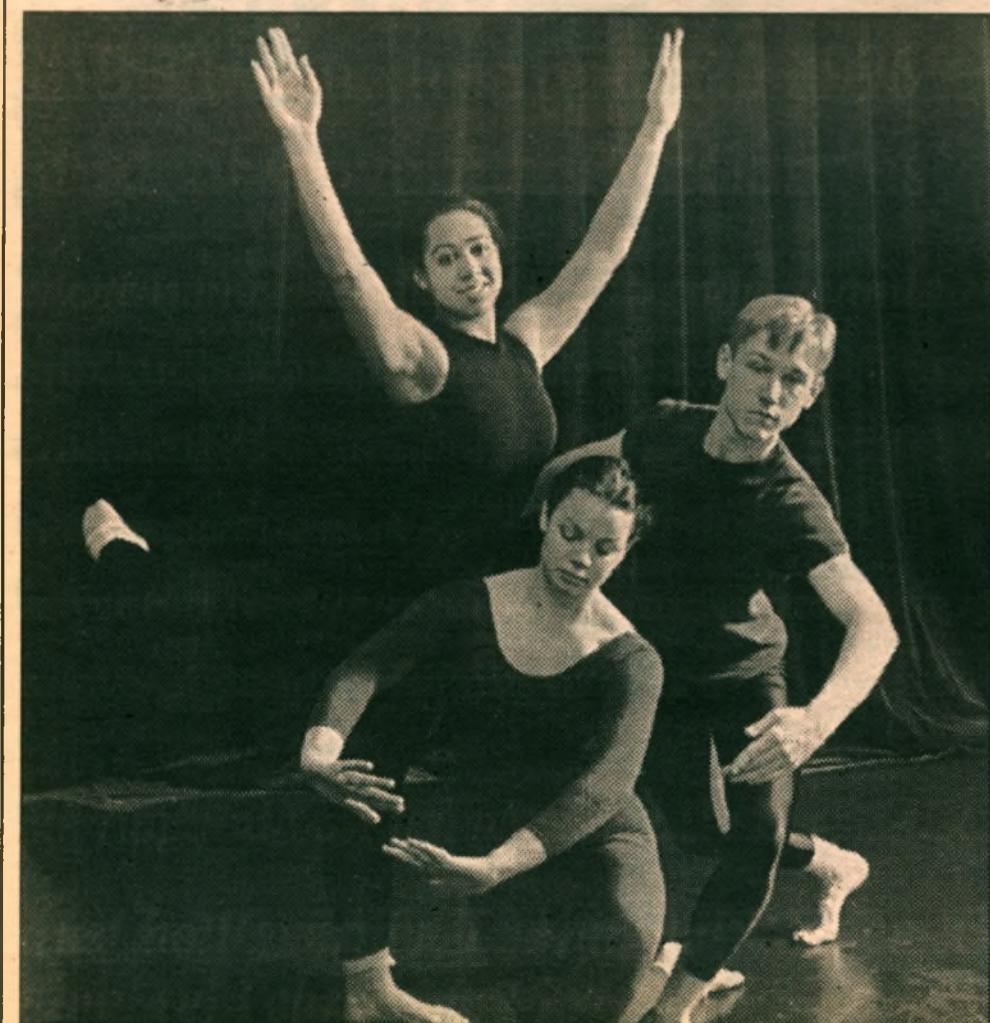
"Opus," when translated, means "original work," and original work is exactly what is being performed. All of the thirteen dance numbers were choreographed by SIUE undergrads, and the sound, lights and production is all in the hands of students.

The program features an hour of modern dance interpretations with one ballet movement included. Twenty-five students, not all of whom are dance majors, will perform in the concert.

Beth Burkemper, a member of the dance troupe, voiced her enthusiasm over this year's show.

"In the past, it (the concert) has been kind of morbid, but this year is different ... it's a really big deal," Burkemper said. Concerned with the fact that *Opus* is running at the same time as the mainstage performance of "*The Boys Next Door*," Burkemper encouraged audiences to make time to see both shows instead of choosing just one.

Opus '96 will be performed in the Metcalf theater and runs on Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 22-24, at 7:30 pm and on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:00 pm. Admission is \$2 and can be taken care of at the door or reserved by calling the SIUE Fine Arts Box Office at 692-2774.



Clockwise: Jamell Brown, Paul Bailey, and Beth Burkemper of *Opus '96* playing Feb. 22-25 at the Metcalf Student Theater.

God bless the NHL. I absolutely adore hockey. I can't get enough of it. I love it so much that my screen name on America Online® is "LuvHockey2." I love it so much that I have proudly confessed to being a die-hard Chicago Blackhawks fan in a sports bar in St. Louis full of Blues fans (don't get me wrong--the Blues are my #2 team). I could eat, sleep, and breathe hockey. Slapshots. Crosschecks. Highsticking.

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Gabrielle Reece has been featured in more than one magazine in our friendly neighborhood newsstands. Yes, she's amazingly beautiful, and yes, she is dating Dean Cain, who plays Superman/Clark Kent on "The Adventures of Lois and Clark," but her presence in magazines is largely represented by Nike® advertisements. Gabrielle Reece kicks major butt in pro beach volleyball. This is one "chick" who loves sports.

Manon Rheaume is not one to mess with, either. This "chick" plays goalie for the Tampa Bay Lightning's farm team. She is truly a woman in a man's world, and she's



"Chicks" Like Sports

By Jennifer Casey

damn good at what she does.

Look at the fine example of female athletes we have right here at SIUE. If Alicia Harkins, Terri Evans, Kerri Sorensen, or Melissa Wathen (to name only a few) didn't love the sports that they play, then what would be the point?

I am not attempting to male bash or be "unobjective." I'm just trying to represent women everywhere who enjoy watching or playing sports just

as much as a lot of men do. Not all of us are dumb when it comes to the rules, terminology, or general background of athletics. We know which player plays for what team, that player's stats, and what he did in the last game. Some of us actually like guys like Jeremy Roenick, Tony Twist, Deon Sanders, Scottie Pippen or David Justice because they kick butt, not because they have cute butts.

A lot of guys are grateful that their girlfriends like sports. A lot of us have no other choice but to get involved with sports if we ever want to spend any time with our sports-obsessed guys. But you know what? More and more women are giving up shopping time or going to the movies time to go to a hockey game. "Melrose Place" Monday has been pushed aside for "Monday Night Football" during football season. It's not that hard to grasp. We like sports! We understand! And you know what else? Some of us could probably massacre some of you guys at hoops!

Editor's Note: The following are questions which have been asked of Tonii, while on campus. So Tonii took the time to answer them.

I like wearing soft pastel colors, but my skin complexion is fair so I end up looking pale. Is there anyway I can wear pastel colors without looking like a ghost?

It is not the color as much as it is how you are wearing it. Select tonal shades over matched shades, for instance. The lightest shade should be closest to the skin. Then, as you layer, with a blazer for example, deepen the shade. Perhaps, your problem is that you are dressing in a pastel color from head-to-toe, which will cause you to "pale" in comparison with the clothing. Another tip would be to select deep, rich colors instead of pastels (such as periwinkle instead of sky blue) and accent with bright colored accessories like a scarf.

My teenage daughter teases me for wearing vests. She says they are outdated. Is that true?

Not at all. Although the cut has switched from the V-Point to the straight cut, vest are still in style. High-button vests are quite stylish, especially when worn with a banded or notched color, white shirt. The hip-length vest over trousers or a slim skirt adds the savvy look of a suit without the use of a restrictive jacket.

When can I wear white shoes again?

Of course you can wear your white shoes whenever you want. However, if you want to be fashionably correct, you will wait until after Memorial Day.

Are french-cuffed shirts fashionable for men?

Yes, they are. The male models in G.Q.



Commentary

By Tonii Harris

magazine give a perfect example of just how sleek this style can look on men. I personally think that the french cuffs are a nice, new addition to the male wardrobe, especially when worn with a dark, straight, high-buttoned, tailored french cuffs shirts (such as the ones worn by the Artist formally known as Prince and Babyface) because they look too feminine.

Can make-up go bad?

If your make-up smells, separates, changes consistency or looks dirty, then you should throw it away. Foundation or base usually should be replaced after six months. However, you can prolong the life of your foundation by keeping it in the refrigerator. Powder products such as pressed powder, blusher and eye shadow can last a long time if you keep the brushes and applicators fresh. Pencils will never go bad as long as you keep them sharpened. Mascara should be changed every other month—whether you've used it all or not—to prevent eye infections, especially if you wear contact lenses.

Back in the 1950s and 1960's women's shoes were more sexy. Will sexy shoes ever return?

I think they have. Todd Oldham designs the most beautiful strappy lace-up shoe. Although the typical Mary Janes with the fat heel are stylish, the Grown-Up Mary Janes by Prada are sleeker and have a narrow heel to add a little sex appeal. A personal favorite of mine is the Soaring Classic Pump by Manolo Blahnik. I suppose that these days you have to pay attention to designer's style. Some focus on casual shoes, while others will specialize in that "sexy" look. In addition to the ones I have named, Norma Kamah and Cynthia Rowley by Zeitgeist have a nice line of sexy shoes.

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Friday February 23	Old School JAM: 70's Party \$2.00 General Admission	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
Saturday February 24	BSA - Renaissance Dance \$8.00 SIUE Students - \$10.00 General Public	Conference Center - UC	7:00PM-12:00AM
Monday February 26	Black History Month Reception	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM

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Julia Roberts can't get a date

NEW YORK (AP) _ Julia Roberts says it's a brave man who dares to ask for a date.

"Nobody ever asks me out. Ever. Almost never. Almost absolutely never," she told Entertainment Weekly magazine. "Look, if you read the paper, you figure I'm booked till, like, 2004. Like, why would you even ask me? I've got so many balls in the air, I can hardly stand up!"

One man who did ask was Matthew Perry of "Friends."

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Snoop Doggy Dogg, Bodyguard found innocent in fatal shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) Snoop Doggy Dogg, whose best-selling rap albums portray the street-gang lifestyle of sex, drugs and violence, was acquitted of murder Tuesday in the 1993 slaying of a gang member. Snoop's former bodyguard also was acquitted of murder.

The panel deadlocked on a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter against the two men and an accessory-after-the-fact charge against Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus. The jury of seven men and five women were to resume deliberations Wednesday.

In returning the partial verdicts, jurors also acquitted Broadus, 24, and McKinley Lee, 25, of conspiracy to commit assault in the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting death of Philip Woldemariam, an Ethiopian immigrant.

The rapper, whose first album "Doggystyle" hit No. 1 in sales just months after the shooting, stared straight ahead as the court clerk read the verdicts.

Later, Broadus told MTV: "I feel very remorseful. But you know, I mean, God made the decision. And he did what he did."

"We're just gonna encourage everybody to just keep praying for us and supporting us, fearlessly, and keeping our heads up high and realizing that everything's everything."

After the foreman said jurors couldn't agree on the manslaughter charges in 15 ballots, Superior Court Judge John Flynn ordered the panel to resume deliberations on those counts. About an hour later, jurors went home for the evening with orders to return Wednesday.

Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison would not comment on the ongoing case.

Prosecutors claimed the two tracked Woldemariam down and shot him in cold blood at a city park after the 20-year-old Woldemariam flashed a gang sign and shouted an obscenity in an earlier confrontation outside Broadus' apartment.

Defense lawyers called the shooting an act of self-defense, claiming Woldemariam was going for a gun in the waistband of his pants when Lee fired at him from a Jeep driven by Broadus.

Prosecutor Robert Grace disputed the self-defense claim, arguing in closing statements that Woldemariam was shot in the back and buttocks as he tried to flee Broadus and Lee.

Playing off the lyrics of one of the rapper's songs - "Murder Was the Case" - Grace told the jury: "Murder is the crime they committed. Murder is the crime they committed. Murder is the crime they committed."

In the latest setback for the Los Angeles district attorney's office, prosecutors were hurt by a combination of contradictory testimony and destroyed evidence.

Two of Woldemariam's friends initially told police that Woldemariam was unarmed when he was shot but later admitted hiding the weapon to set Broadus and Lee up for a murder charge.

Prosecutors also were unable to show jurors key evidence in the case such as the bloody clothing Woldemariam wore. The clothing, along with a bullet and empty shell casing, were destroyed by police in a mix-up prior to trial.

Defense lawyers called Woldemariam the aggressor in the dispute and argued that he was not shot in the back but in the "lower left flank" as he turned away from the Jeep after reaching for the gun.

Confident that prosecutors had failed to prove their case, the defense called only one witness before resting. The man said he saw a black Chevrolet Blazer, not a Jeep, drive to an alley near the park just before the shooting, and that a man - not Lee - walked down the alley with a gun.

Just months after the shooting, Broadus' debut album "Doggystyle" hit No. 1 in sales in its first week of release, making him one of the leading stars of so-called "gangsta" rap.

Though criticized for its offensive language and degrading references to women, the album became one of the biggest sellers of 1994 with more than 4 million copies sold. Broadus received the male artist of the year trophy in 1994 at the Billboard Music Awards.

Broadus isn't the first rapper to run afoul of the law.

Tupac Shakur was convicted of sexually abusing a fan in a New York City hotel room three years ago and is currently free on \$1.4 million bail pending an appeal.

Shakur, who attended Broadus' trial last week to offer support, also was charged with carrying a loaded weapon when he was stopped for speeding in Los Angeles in 1994.

Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, served a five-month work-release sentence for violating probation on a 1993 assault that left a man with a broken jaw. Dr. Dre produced Broadus' album "Doggystyle."

The case was the latest in a string of high-profile cases lost by Los Angeles County prosecutors, including the O.J. Simpson murder trial, the Menendez brothers' first murder trial and the state trial of four officers accused in the beating of Rodney King.

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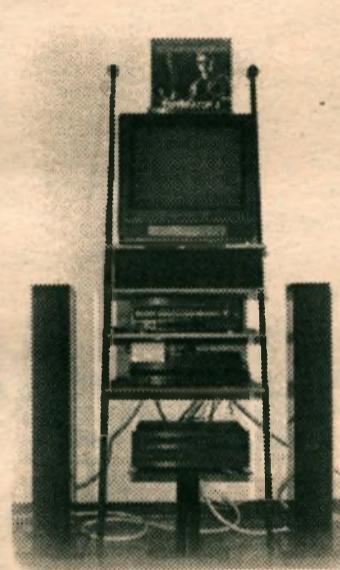
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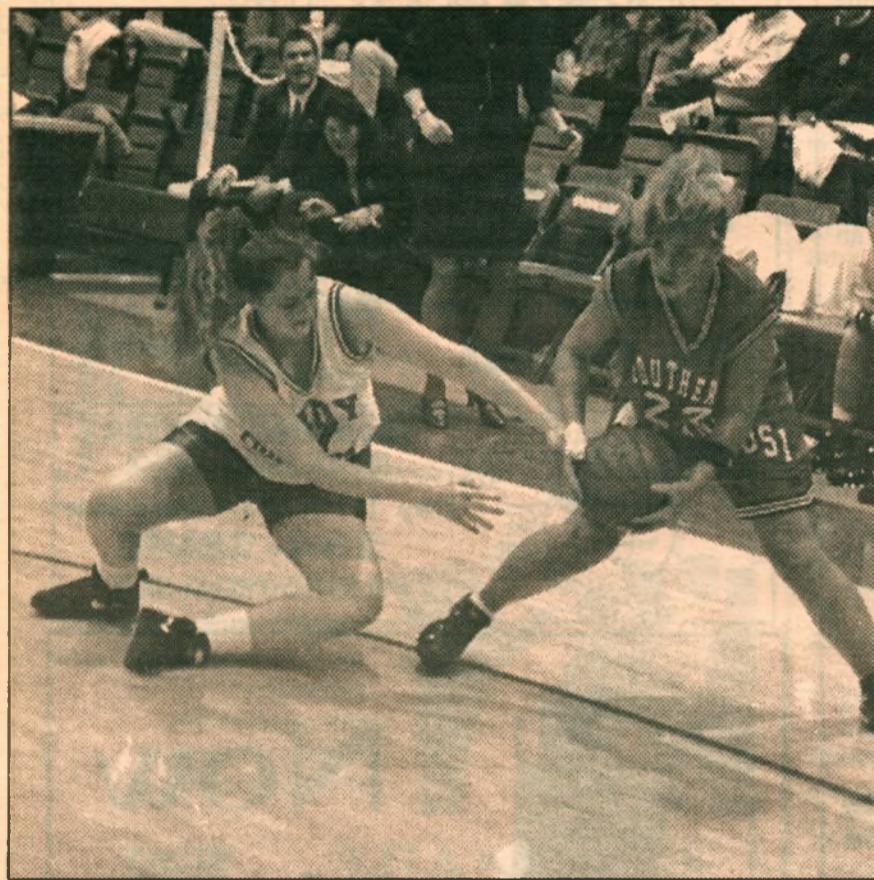
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Lady Cougars running on pride as season nears end



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

The Lady Cougars' Amy Tuetken battles for the ball in a 91-90 loss to USI.

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Cougars are running on pride going into their final four games of the season against teams ahead of them in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Needing to be one of the top six teams in the region to make the playoffs, the Cougars, 9-7 in the conference and 14-8 overall, are just trying to end the season on an up note. They will start this with two games on the road, then finish up the season with two games at home.

"The best we can do is split with the teams we have left to play since all of them have beaten us once before. Even if we do win all our games it isn't going to matter too much since they also have beaten us once," head coach Wendy Hedberg said. "It is kind of a pride thing. We are trying to finish up strong for next season."

The first team on the list is Northern Kentucky who beat the Cougars by two points in the last outing. Hedberg feels things will be different going into this contest.

"We didn't play well last time. Right now I think we are better prepared to stop them.

Personally, I think we let that one get away from us early," Hedberg said.

The tough game will come this Saturday against Bellarmine who is tops in the conference and ranked #1 in the region.

"They are playing real well. They are on a 14 or 15 game win streak and they will be tough to beat," Hedberg said.

Coming off the tough loss to third place Southern Indiana 91-90 last Thursday, the team just wants to get back out there and play.

"It was a tough loss. We stressed before the loss that we needed to play well in the final five games since they were all teams above us in the conference. After a loss like that, the players just want to get back out on the court and get back on track to end the season strong," Hedberg said. "But we have nothing to lose and that should take a little pressure off of us."

The Cougars will finish up the season at home against St. Joseph's and IUPU-Ft. Wayne and, just like Northern Kentucky and Bellarmine, they have already beaten them once before.

"You can say all these teams are teams we want to get back at," Hedberg said. "That should help us get ready for them."

Wrestlers getting ready for regional competition

By SIUE Sports Information

The success of the SIUE wrestling team will be determined as they travel to Northeast Missouri State University for regional competition, Feb. 28-29.

"Regionals is when it counts, as long as we get it together by then," said Coach Larry Kristoff.

Injuries plagued the 3-7 Cougars during the first half of the season, resulting in forfeits in several weight classes.

Now entering post season action, Kristoff is very optimistic about their chances for the NCAA-II National Tournament. The champions in each weight class advance automatically. Wrestlers also can advance to the NCAA-II tournament held in Greeley, Co. on Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, by earning a "wild card" berth.

In their most recent match, the Cougars faced the University of Central Oklahoma, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. Coach Kristoff's squad has healed up and have been competing strong. Despite losing 24-13, the Cougars made a strong showing against some of the top ranked wrestlers in the nation.

In the 118-pound spot Chris McElwee, of Altus, Okla., defeated Keith Kizarr of Central Oklahoma, 9-7, who was ranked No. 3 in the nation. For the season, McElwee is 14-6.

Sophomore Brian Anderson, of Princeton, wrestled 126 pounds, losing 6-4 to Matt Goodson, who was ranked No. 8 in the nation. Anderson stands at 17-9 for the season.

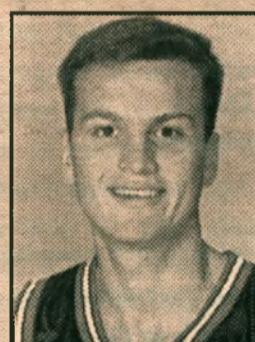
At 134 pounds, Shawn Hickey, of St. Charles, defeated Ryan Vratil, who was ranked No. 6 nationally. Hickey sat out the first half of the season but came back strong in the second half. During his first match back, the National Duals, Hickey pinned all five of his opponents. Hickey stands at 9-4 for the season.

Jayson Querciagrossa, of Peoria, and William Glass, of South Locust Grove, Okla. faced the top-ranked wrestlers in their respective weight classes. Querciagrossa lost at 142 pounds, moving his record to 15-14. Glass lost at 150 pounds, bringing his record 10-12-11.

Kris Davis, of Port Byron, fills the Cougars 158 pound spot. Davis lost to the No. 2 ranked wrestler, and now stands at 4-18 before entering regional competition.

One of the Cougars' toughest competitor fills the 167 pound spot. Jim Czajkowski, of Chicago, was unable to compete with the team for the first half of the season, but

Cougar Corner



Jason Holmes makes his second trip this year to the Cougar Corner for his spirited play last Thursday against the University of Southern Indiana.

It seems like the tougher the opponent is, the better Jason plays.

"I hate losing," Holmes said. "They've got some good players, but I love playing USI. It's my home state and I've had some of my best games against them."

The good players of USI Holmes was talking about are last year's NCAA division II player of the year Stan Goward and Chad Gilbert, who has been the GLVC player of the week four times this season. Yet Holmes played right with the big boys. He was the game's high scorer with 27 points and the 6-foot-1 guard also grabbed eight boards.

Holmes kept the Cougars close in the first half with 12 points, but they weren't enough as USI went on a 19-4 run at the end of the half to take a 10-point lead at intermission.

"We had three charges during that span and they made their free throws like a good team should. That just kind of took the steam out of us," Holmes said.

Even though the Cougars are a modest 6-10 in the GLVC, Jason sees this season as a building block.

"This has been a good experience for us to learn how to adapt to the new league. We'll have a lot of experienced players next year and that can only help," he said.

Congratulations Jason.

Terri Evans makes an encore appearance in the Cougar Corner for her play against USI. Once again, Evans was the Cougars leading scorer with 24 points.

The game was a shootout from the beginning and Evans came out firing from downtown. On three different occasions in the first 10 minutes, Terri sank the three-ball from beyond the arc.

The last time the two squads battled, the Cougars only lost by two so Evans said the team was prepared.

"We felt confident before the game," Evans said. "We played them pretty well last time and we knew we could play with them."

The see-saw game went down to the wire. Evans hit a jumper to put the Cougars up by one with 1:20 left. Unfortunately, USI had an answer in their pre-season All-American LeAnn Freeland, who hit a shot from the baseline with 5.6 seconds left.

USI then knew it would be up to Evans to work some magic.

"I knew they'd be looking for me and when they collapsed on me, I tried to dish it off," Evans said.

The Cougars just didn't have enough time to get off a shot.

Though the loss was tough to swallow, Terri did see some positives.

"It gives us a boost because we know we can play with them, and if we can play with them, we can play with anybody. We just couldn't execute down the stretch," she said.

Congratulations on being this week's selection, Terri.

-By Andy Korbesmeyer



Cougar Corner

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has dominated his competition in the second half. Czajkowski record increased to 8-0.

Chris Burk, of Lawton, Okla., is the newest addition to Cougars squad at 177 pounds. Burk lost to Central Oklahoma's Chad Drake in his first match as a Cougars.

At 190 pounds is Jason Carter, of Claremore, Okla., the No. 8 ranked wrestler in the nation. Carter leads the Cougars in victories with a record of 21-9.

The heavyweight spot is filled by Michael Rogers, of St. Louis. Rogers was hampered by a wrist injury early in the season, but is back to his full potential, according to Kristoff. Rogers stands at 7-6 in the regular season.

Intramural basketball action heating up at fitness center

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE intramural basketball season is in full swing and the action is heating up.

Tuesday night, the Buffet Bandits and Da Chronic, the only two undefeated teams in the 6-foot and under league, met to see who would take sole possession of first place at 5-0.

Da Chronic, led by Dan Willis with 29 points and Mo Rodgers with 26, knocked off the Bandits 90-73. Chris Staser led the Bandits with 20 points while Matt Larson had 19 and Roy Gilmore chipped in with 18 in the losing effort.

In other action Tuesday, the Reservoir Dogs slipped by the Sig Pi fraternity 53-52 and the Court Masters beat up on the Caucasion Sensations 86-56. Also, the Sig Eps knocked off the Naturals 47-40.

Thursday night, the open league takes center stage and once again the Buffet Bandits are one of two undefeated teams that meet in the featured game.

This time, the Bandits will be taking on the Court Masters in a battle for supremacy in the Eastern Conference.

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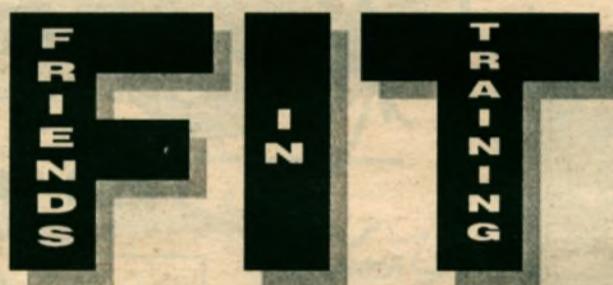


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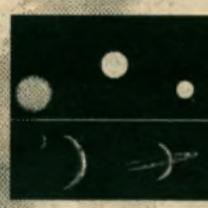
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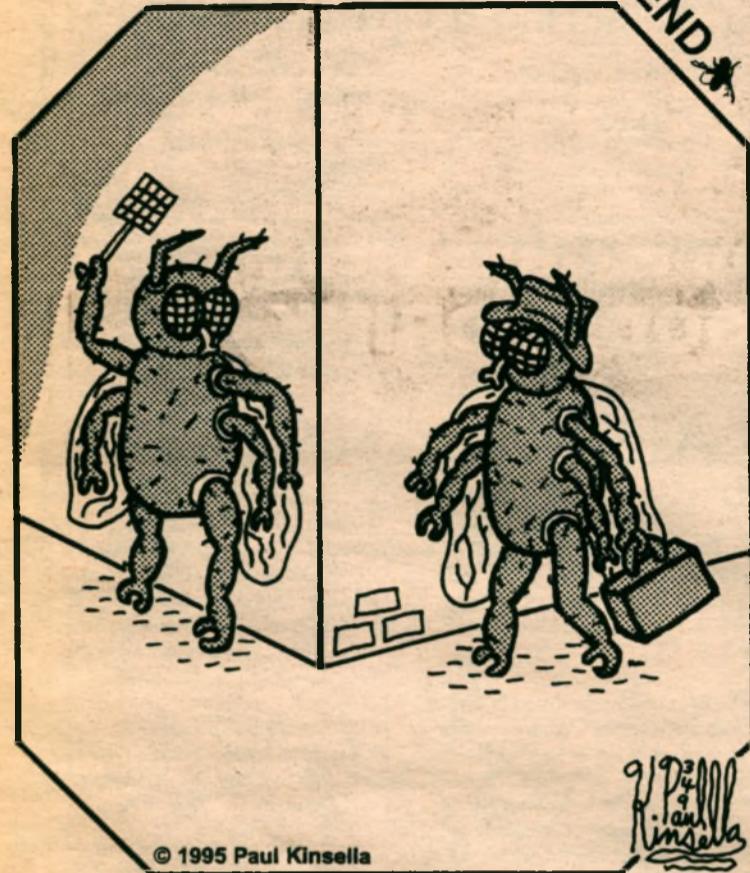
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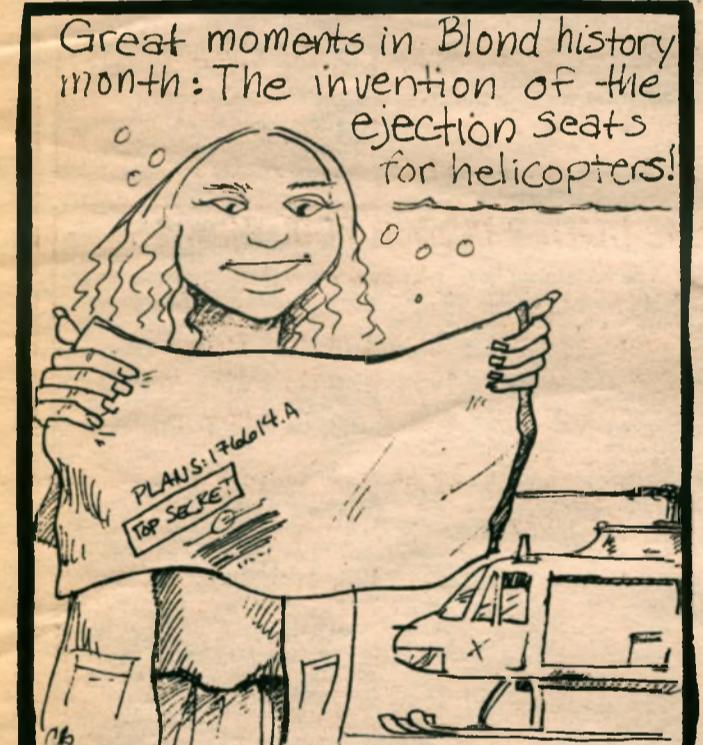
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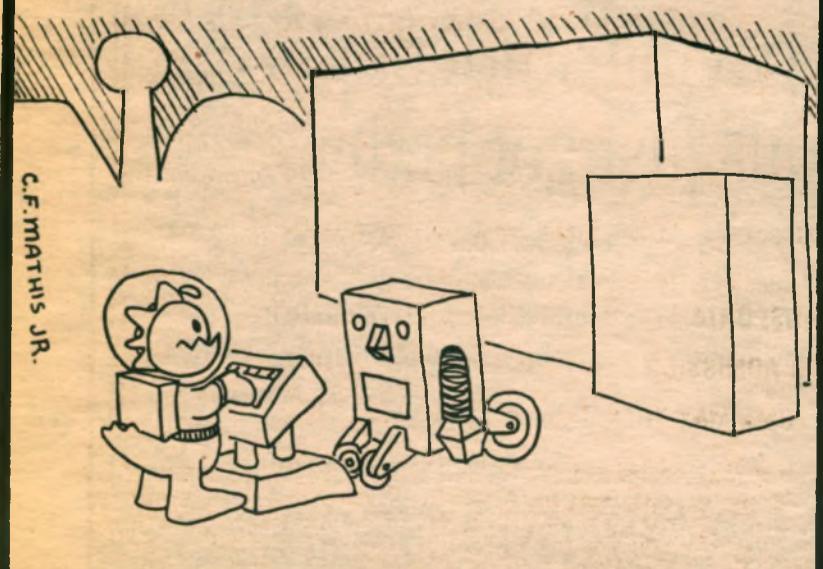


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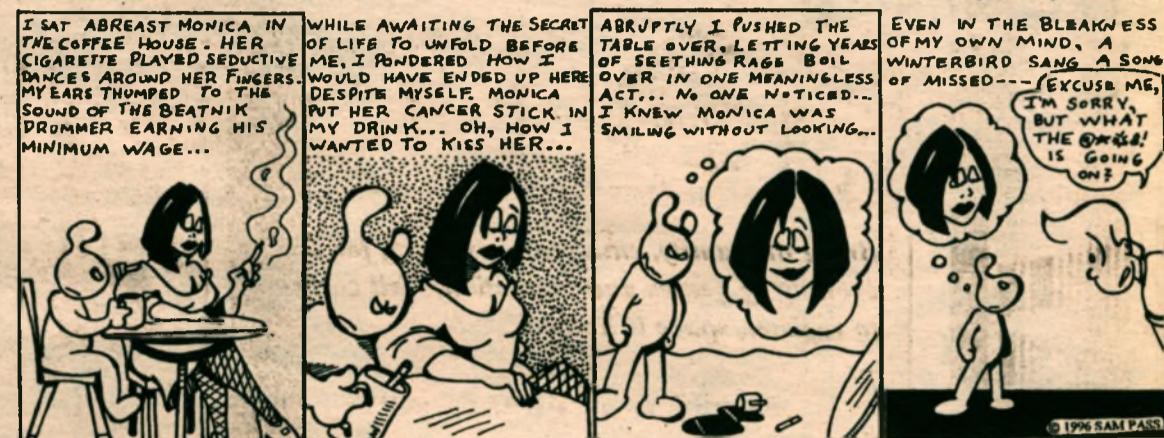
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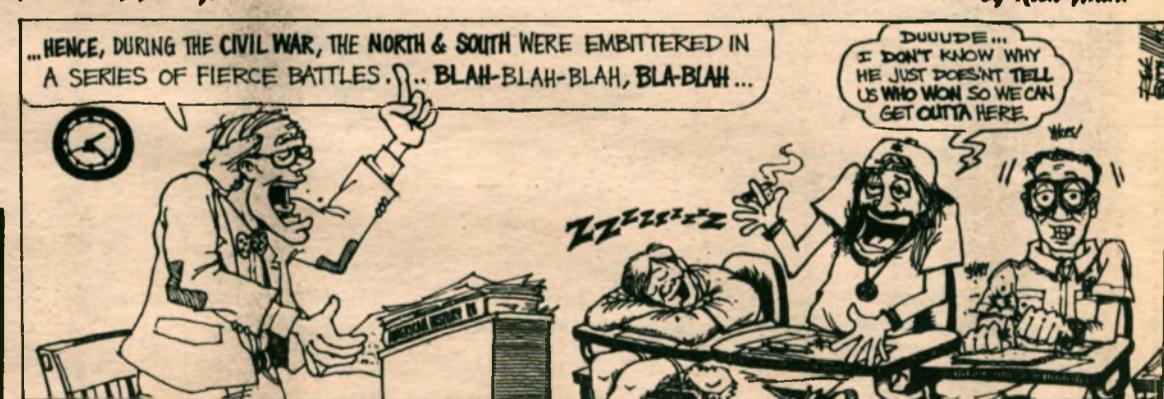
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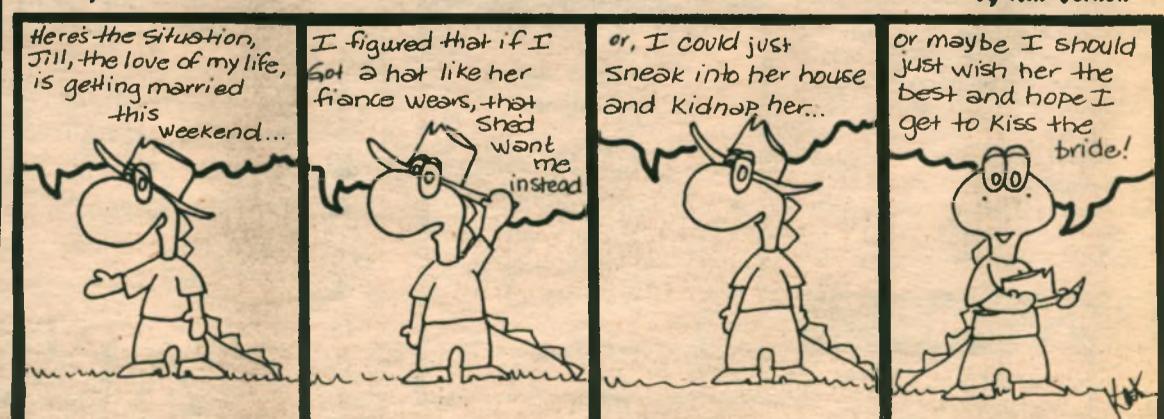
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