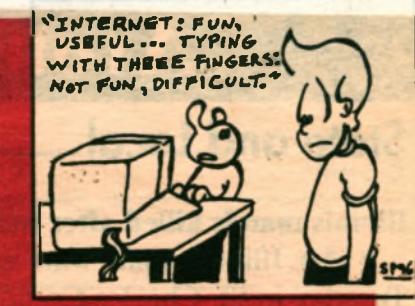


weather

Fri: Partly cloudy, 53/20°
 Sat: Mostly cloudy, 38/21°
 Sun: Partly cloudy, 36/19°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



A Quick Look Inside

3/ Editorial

Commentary about man who was killed because he was proud of his heritage—PLUS Campus Comments

6/ Entertainment

Jennifer Casey writes about rude people—AND Tonii Harris' fashion column makes its 1996 debut—PLUS Comedy Club preview.

7/ Soundwaves

8/ Sports



Women's basketball player Amy Tuetken profiled—PLUS Cougar Corner

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Student Mentor Association holds first meeting

By David Weil
News Reporter

On Monday, Jan. 22, at 4:30 p.m. the newly formed SIUE Student Mentor Association held its first organizational meeting to discuss goals and elect officers.

The group was formed in order to improve the retention rate among freshmen and improve the graduation rate.

"Our primary purpose is to increase the number of freshmen who return to SIUE for their second year," chairman, founder and Student Senator Randy Hobson said.

The meeting began with Hobson's explanation of the association's purpose. The organization is trying to develop a program to match sophomore, junior and senior students with incoming freshmen in order to ease the transition from high school to college.

"Many students do not return for their second year at SIUE," Hobson said.

"Studies show that the first four or five weeks on campus

have a big impact on their decision to return or not. Mentors can provide the assistance necessary to overcome minor problems before they get out of hand."

Guest speaker Narbeth R. Emmanuel was introduced by Ramon Blakley, student body president. Emmanuel discussed the frustrations and rewards of becoming a student mentor, as well as pledging the support of the Office of Student Affairs for the new organization.

Elections of officers were held, followed by refreshments, which were provided by the SIUE Alumni Association. Officers elected include the following: Brian Gororo—president; Ray Green—vice president; Vivek Rather—secretary and Matt Hauschild—treasurer.

Green closed the meeting by saying that the new organization is viable and necessary. He also told those in attendance that they, as students, were capable of fostering the growth of the organization.

please see MENTORING, page 2

Small business workshops offered at SIUE

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

The Small Business Development Center is offering several short management courses, both on-campus and off-campus, during the months of January and February for area entrepreneurs. Classes will be held at SIUE and at Lewis & Clark Community College.

Allen Hauff, director of the Small Business Development Center, said that the workshops are designed to provide training about procedures that will aid entrepreneurs in running their small businesses.

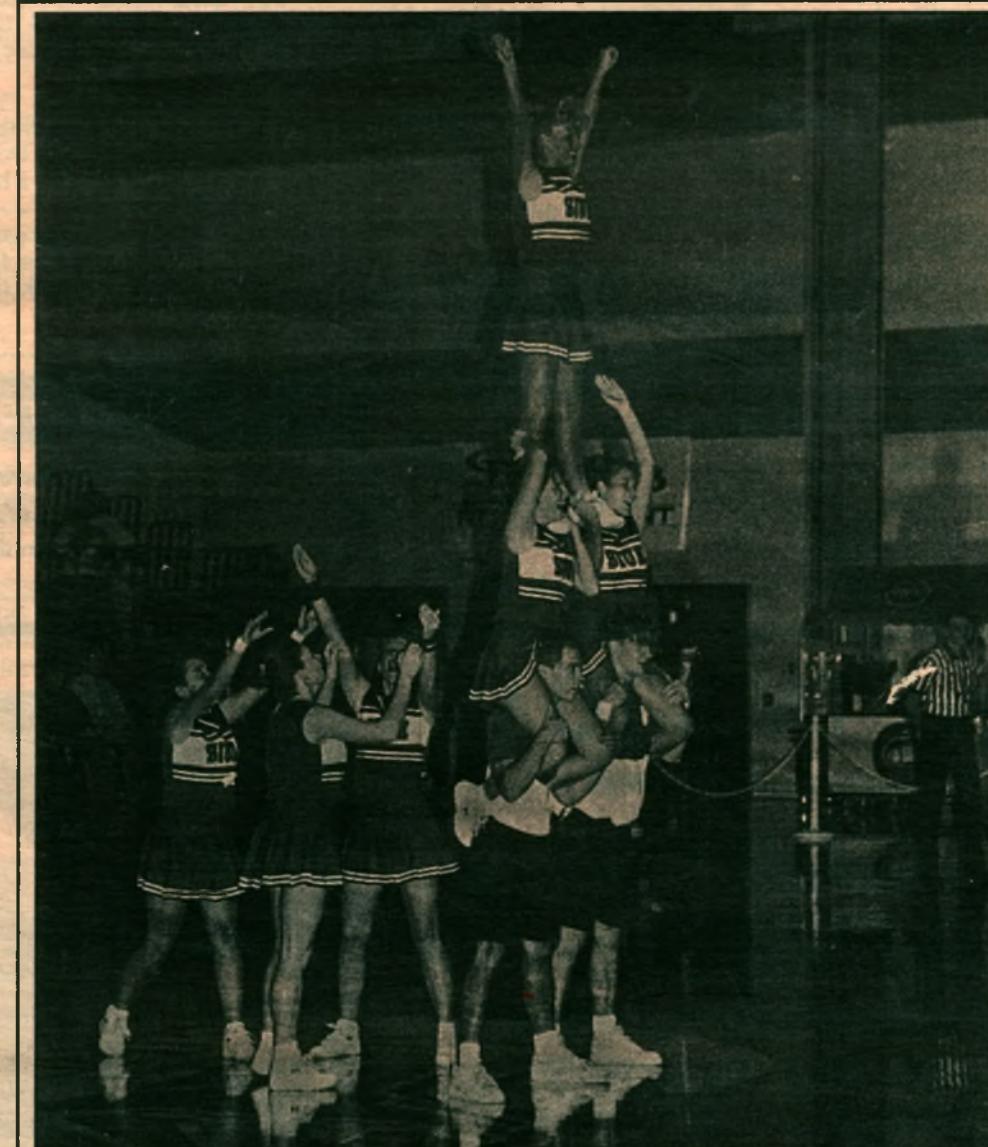
"The program began in 1993 when several clients came into the center wanting training for their businesses, and the program just took off from there," Jane Bagent, secretary of the Small Business Development Center, said.

Since 1993, approximately 84 workshops have taken place.

Future workshops include the following: small business tax issues, how to start a small business, how to develop a business plan and also an entrepreneur program geared specifically toward women.

The small business tax issues workshop provides information on

please see BUSINESS, page 4



Go, Fight, Win

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

The SIUE cheerleading squad gets the crowd into a frenzy with one of their many highly technical, acrobatic routines. The cheerleaders perform at halftime of every home game.

in brief

Boys found in Toys R Us

• Two boys were locked in a Toys R Us store and spent the night playing while volunteers searched for them in Gatineau, Quebec. The boys had gone to the store by themselves on Sunday afternoon and had fallen asleep in one of the playhouses, waking up to find they were locked in the store for the night.

Push to aid minority firms illegal, aldermen say

• Mayor Freeman Bosley Jr.'s program to give one-fourth of city supply contracts to minorities appears to run afoul of a U.S. Supreme Court decision, several St. Louis aldermen say. They say they believe the program will cost taxpayers millions of dollars through increased contract costs and legal fees.

Clinton gives State of the Union speech Tuesday

• With Republicans sitting mostly silent in their seats, President Bill Clinton used his election-year State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress to point out how many goals he and Republicans share, without dwelling on how strenuously he and Congress have fought over how to achieve them.

Snowfall is more than normal for area

• Several severe snowstorms in the past two months have kept residents shoveling their sidewalks more often than in past years. So far this snow season, which runs from November to March, the area has received 21.9 inches of snow. The average snowfall during the season is 19.5 inches.

Tuition falling for many colleges

• Despite the conventional wisdom that the costs of higher education will keep rising, a once-unthinkable phrase, tuition cuts, has been heard more frequently at America's colleges and universities. The decrease in tuition is attributed to competition for students.

Around the World

State and Local

Illinois man is killed after being hit by car

- An Illinois man who was laying on a highway was struck and killed Tuesday in St. Charles County.

The victim was identified as Antonio Ray, 20, of Alton.

Ray was laying on U.S. Highway 67, about one mile south of the Clark bridge near West Alton, at about 1:55 a.m., according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. He was struck by a car driven by John Bellitto, 22, also of Alton, the patrol said.

Ray was pronounced dead at the scene.

Highway patrol officials said they did not know why Ray was laying on the highway.

National

House votes to ease water restrictions

- The House voted Tuesday to amend the 1972 Clean Water Act, which will allow states to set lower quality standards for water used in irrigation ditches and some other man-made waterways.

"It's ridiculous and costly to regulate an agricultural drainage ditch like a pristine lake or a navigable river," said Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

The bill, which must be taken up by the Senate, got support from Western lawmakers who contended that their states unnecessarily spend millions of dollars satisfying water quality standards. Several Democrats called the legislation too broad and said it could result in lowering of health and environmental standards.

International

Assassin says Rabin killing not premeditated

- Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin told an Israeli court Tuesday that he acted "for the glory of God" in shooting the prime minister last November.

But the defendant, Yigal Amir, denied that his act was premeditated murder, saying that he did not necessarily intend to kill Rabin. He said he was aiming specifically to remove him from office by wounding him.

"My aim was to shoot him in such a way as to end his activity as prime minister, either by paralyzing him or, if there was no choice, by killing him," Amir, 25, who opposed Rabin's peacemaking efforts, said.

Mentoring from front page

For those who are interested in participating as a mentor, there are several ways to get involved. Eric Maczura is working on establishing an informational Internet Home Page that should be running within the next few months. The organization will also be equipped to send information through e-mail to interested students.

For those without computer resources, a newsletter will be distributed on campus, as well as mailed to active members. In addition, the association will be holding a series of meetings on the second floor of the University Center at 4:30 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 11, March 25, April 18 and April 22. University Center Director Mary Robinson will be acting as an advisor.

"The main thing volunteers will be involved in is acting as mentors. Attendance at meetings is helpful, but optional," Hobson said.

The association's goal is to attain a membership of 250 to 300 students. Participation in the program also qualifies as public service in the Kimmel Leadership Center.

For more information, contact Randy Hobson at 692-3819 in the Student Government Office.

Colorado players ticketed for video coupon theft

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—University of Colorado basketball players Chauncey Billups and Matt Daniel have been ticketed after they took promotional video rental coupons off books at a campus bookstore, police say.

Campus police cited the two players Monday after a store security guard caught them taking five Blockbuster Video coupons, valued at \$10 apiece, from texts at the University Memorial Center store.

Colorado coach Ricardo Patton said Billups, the team's starting point guard and leading scorer, would not start against Iowa State Wednesday but would be allowed to play in the game. He suspended Daniel, a backup point guard, for the first half of the game.

"Even though it may be small in nature, our rules are there always will be consequences for your actions," Patton told KCNC-TV Tuesday. "I think the incident was innocent in its nature."

Correction

In Tuesday's issue it was incorrectly reported in the headline that New Horizon won the College Bowl. It should have said that Student Government won the College Bowl.

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commentary

Misinformation sparks killing of man proud of his race

(AP)—Michael Westerman was killed because he was a Southerner who was proud of his heritage and showed it by flying a Confederate flag in the back of his pickup truck. He was murdered by two black men who felt he was a racist and had no right to fly his beloved flag. But the conclusions drawn by both black men about Westerman—and his flag—were based on misinformation spewed by groups who survive on hate, and news media that one must assume has only limited knowledge of American history or are blatantly anti-Southern. Sadly, the two convicted black men and their relatives continue to offer the tiring—and misguided—argument that the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism.

One judge after another (most recently, a few weeks ago in Georgia) have ruled that it is not. Yet groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continue to use

that argument—and have for years. The news media has never hesitated in piling it on, too.

Until the last few years, the attacks upon Southern heritage went largely unchallenged by apathetic Southerners. One of the results of all this is the murder of Westerman. The relatives of the convicted murderers alluded to Ku Klux Klansmen being in the courtroom and that their presence had something to do with the verdict. The KKK had nothing to do with the verdict, if indeed any of its pathetic members were there.

Murder becomes pretty obvious when the gunman confesses and you have eyewitnesses admitting there were carloads of men chasing Westerman and his wife and that a car with a gun-wielding occupant blocked them from taking a shorter route to a hospital after a bullet ripped open Westerman's heart. People who dislike Southerners frequently

play up the racism issue in an attempt to censor and deny Southerners their constitutional right of celebrating their heritage. This is why the civil rights intimidation charge against the two men convicted in Westerman's death could have landmark implications: civil rights are color blind.

How someone gets racism out of a flag that honors Andrew, the Biblical disciple of Jesus Christ, should tell us how effective this message of hate against the South has become.

Also, it is a flag in which hundreds of thousands of Southern fathers—90 percent of which did not own slaves—fought for and died. America cannot thrive if hate crimes persist—period. We think the man with whom St. Andrew walked, Jesus, offered some advice that we would all do well to apply: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Resolution of budget could be deferred until November

(AP)—President Clinton and his chief antagonist in the federal budget impasse, Speaker Newt Gingrich, appear to agree on one thing—resolution of key policy issues could be deferred until after the November presidential and congressional election.

That may be a good idea. It would permit American voters to express themselves on what are fundamental differences in Democratic and Republican political philosophies and provide Congress and the White House, whether the occupant is Clinton or a Republican successor, with much clearer mandates.

The political divisions over Medicare and Medicaid, the environment, and such issues as the federal role in education and the size of tax cuts the nation can afford are deep and not subject to easy resolution.

In any event, referral of issues that reflect the core ideological values of the two political parties to the nation's voters in November has appeal.

It would stimulate what could be a healthy political debate and guarantee voters the clearest choices they have had for many years in evaluating candidates for the White House and for Congress.

Spiraling Medicaid costs caused by Congress

(AP)—One reason Medicaid costs are spiraling out of control is because previous congresses and administrations kept expanding the program to the point of absurdity.

The most recent example came in the 1989 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. It contained a little-known provision called EPSDT, acronym for Early and Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment services.

Basically, reports The Washington Times, EPSDT gives the nation's school systems the right to claim Medicaid reimbursements for special-education services provided to Medicaid-eligible children.

Not surprisingly, if you know how these things work, Medicaid money—originally designed to pay for national health insurance for the poor and disabled—found its way into many school coffers to pay teachers' salaries and buy school books.

By conservative estimates, EPSDT payouts rip off an extra \$200 million a year.

Scaling back Medicaid's skyrocketing price-tag is one of the issues stalling budget talks between the White House and Congress. The administration wants to spend \$9 billion more a year than Congress. A good part of the gap could be bridged by scrapping EPSDT!

Letters to the editor policy:

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

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor.

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

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

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

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

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The Alestle

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Campus Comments

Did you watch the State of the Union Address? Why or Why not?



"No. I was watching the Van Halen episode of Road Rules."



"No. I was playing pool."



"No. I was playing with myself."



"No. I was watching Dave."



"Let's just say I didn't inhale."

Shawn Nevels
Jr., Business Administration

Bryan Moody
Sr., Business

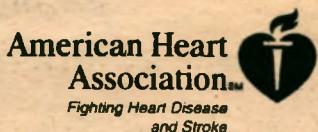
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at UC Recreation



UNIVERSITY CENTER

Business from front page

payroll, unemployment and sales tax requirements, with helpful hints to avoid pitfalls and a review of current income tax issues for the small business owner.

The workshop on starting a small business will cover various business terms, types of ownership, accounting/recordkeeping, marketing, legal aspects and insurance needs.

The "How to Develop a Business Plan" workshop includes the courses in defining company mission, identifying business goals, market research and evaluation and a financial plan.

"The 'Women Entrepreneurs' workshop is designed especially for women in small business and will be taught by a woman instructor as well," Bagent said.

Classes cost from \$50 to \$60 a session. For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at (618)692-2929.

Times and locations for the small business workshops:

Jan. 30—"Small Business Tax Issues," from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. University Park, Room 1132. Fee is \$50.

Jan. 31, Feb. 6 and 14—"How to Start a Small Business," from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lewis & Clark, Alden Hall. Fee is \$60. Students must attend all three nights.

Feb. 6, 13 and 20—"How to Develop A Business Plan," from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lewis & Clark, Alden Hall. Fee is \$60. Students must attend all three nights.

March 3—"Women Entrepreneurs"
Details to be announced.

Police Beat

Deer Struck

On Jan. 22, at 6:04 p.m., George Luedke, 54, of Godfrey reported that as he was driving on south University Drive a deer ran into the side of his car. The car sustained extensive damage. The deer could not be located.

Arrest

On Jan. 20, at 12:07 a.m., police arrested David Dunn, 22, of East St.

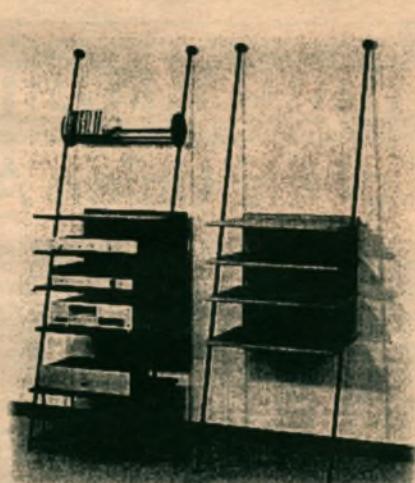
Louis for unlawful possession of cannabis and also for a FTA warrant out of St. Clair County for a driver's license that was expired 6 months or less. Dunn was unable to post bond and was transported to the Madison County jail.

On Jan. 20, at 5:25 p.m., Andrew Hankins III was arrested on an outstanding warrant for theft under \$300. Hankins posted \$100 bond and was released.

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Warner Brothers offers video classes for young animators

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Students at Birmingham high schools could have their hopes of becoming film animators met through classes beamed in from Warner Brothers studios.

Instructions from Warner Brothers Feature Animation in California, delivered into classrooms through interactive video, could prepare students for jobs in film, arts and graphics.

With school board approval, Phillips High would become only the second high school in the nation to offer such a program and the first to do it through distance-learning technology, said board member Barry Clemons, who has been working on the project for 2 1/2 years.

The board will be asked to approve spending up to \$150,000, most of it for equipment, for an 18-month pilot program. Each of the city's 10 high schools would be allowed to choose two students for the pilot.

The Alabama School of Fine Arts, which would provide teachers, would send five students.

The school system is in final negotiations with Warner Brothers, Clemons said, but the tentative arrangement calls for Dave Master of Warner Brothers to instruct students by video at no charge.

And the employment opportunities are great.

"It takes 250 animators two years to make a film like 'Pocahontas,'" Clemons said.

There is such a demand for animators—there are 1,000 vacancies in the industry—that apprentice

animators fresh out of high school are paid \$72,000 a year, he said. They earn more than \$100,000 after completing their apprenticeships.

But not all the students who would attend the multimedia academy would become animators. Others would focus on graphics, video production and other areas in which there is a growing demand.

"There are many jobs in Birmingham that will be available to these students," Clemons said.

The multimedia academy would be patterned after a program at Rowland High School in Rowland Heights, Calif., that Master started 17 years ago. Students from that program get internships with major studios and many of them go to work in the studios straight out of high school.



UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

GETTIN' BUSY WITH UCB!



Wednesday, January 31, 1996
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Soup & Substance

"Spirituality Choices for Students in the 1990's"

Cahokia Room, University Center



Applications are due

February 2nd

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UCB Comedy Jam

featured at

Comedy Act Theater

*The Comedy Store and
The Laugh Factory*

Showtime at the Apollo



Shuckey Duckey



Melanie Comarcho



Guy Terry

Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 PM
University Center, Meridian Ballroom

Admission \$5

Free Mocktails & Popcorn

*Provided by SIUE Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program
tickets are on sale at Union Station (692-2320)
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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

will sponsor a **dance** after the UCB Comedy Jam
in the Cougar Den of the University Center.
The afterset will be from 10PM - 2:30AM and
admission will be \$2.00 with UCB Comedy Jam
ticket stub and \$2.50 without ticket stub.

See you there!

Soar To New Heights With UCB

For more information stop by the University Center Board's information table in the University Center today, or the Kimmel Leadership Center. You can talk to UCB members and pick up an application for one of the following:

VP of Programs

Public Relations Director

Current Affairs Chairperson

Performing Arts Chairperson

University Center Attractions Chairperson

Treasurer

Advertising/Promotions Director

Ethnic Flair Chairperson

Recreation Chairperson

Visual Arts Chairperson

Application Deadline is 4:30 PM on Friday, January 31, 1996.

Please return to UCB Office, Box 118, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1168

Interviews will be held on February 2, 1996 from 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

Please call 692-2330 for questions or more information

entertainment

Page 6

The Alestle

Thursday, January 25, 1996

Comedians to be showcased Saturday at the UCB Comedy Jam

By Christy Swiniger
for the Alestle

Shuckey Duckey, Melanie Comarcho and Guy T.: hilarious comedy—multiplied by 3.

You're sure to get your money's worth at the University Center Board Comedy Jam on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Between this talented trio are performances at The Comedy Act Theatre, The Laugh Factory and appearances on "Showtime at the Apollo" and "Def Comedy Jam".

"Shuckey Duckey" (a.k.a. Cecil Armstrong) headlines this comedy tour with his pal Guy T., but on Saturday, Melanie Comarcho joins the two for a special performance at SIUE.

"I'm looking forward to working with the guys," Comarcho said in a telephone interview on Monday. "My comedy focuses on the 'strong woman' and the truths about men. I'm sure they (Shuckey and Guy) will get a kick out of it."

In addition to her male bashing, Comarcho, a single mother of two, pokes fun at desperate single women looking for a date.

Shuckey, on the other hand, draws his material from his everyday life and experiences in general: being a



(l-r) Melanie Comarcho, Shuckey Duckey, and Guy T. will show SIUE what they're made of at the UCB Comedy Jam this Saturday in the UC.

black man, owning a business, dating, and driving a bus. Yes, driving a bus!

Born in Dallas, Texas, Shuckey studied music and communications in college but because of his family's financial difficulties, he left school and started working for the Dallas Transit System.

After several other odd jobs, Shuckey returned to Dallas and became a licensed professional Transit Driver. Here, his comedy came alive as he entertained thousands of commuters. After his stand-up act took

off, he resigned as a driver to pursue comedy full-time.

Guy T. will finish off the two-and-a-half-hour show. Originally from the St. Louis area, Guy is the younger brother of the world-famous Joe Torry.

Crediting God for his success, Guy T. aspires to become a positive role model and inspiration for people in all walks of life. He recognizes his gift and often says, "I enjoy making people laugh because it makes me feel good knowing I can distract people from the hardships and problems of the

world."

Tickets for Saturday's show are on sale now for \$5 at Union Station or they can be purchased at the door. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Meridian ballroom of the University Center.

And don't miss the Delta Sigma Theta dance immediately following the comedy club performance. From 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., the Delta's will "kick-it" in the Cougar Den. Bring your comedy club ticket stub and get in for just \$2.

I experienced a situation last week that, quite frankly, pissed me off. In hopes to get not only a good story but give a particular campus organization some press, I sought out this group in the UC, and the response I got from them can be summed up in one four-letter word: that word is R-U-D-E, rude!

I got a "look" from one of the people sitting at the organization's table; you know what look I mean. That "As if YOU belong anywhere near ME" look given by those who bought themselves a pedestal for Christmas.

After receiving "the look," I went on to try and explain my story idea and ask who I needed to talk to. Nobody had a clue! I take that back; one person did attempt to find out what I needed to know. The thing that really peeved me was that this group was supposed to be out there promoting their organization, encouraging people to join; I certainly hope for the sake of their membership drive that they did not treat everyone who approached them this way. But you know what? I'm confident that they didn't give everyone the cold shoulder. I'm sure that the "right" kind of people were given cheesy-fake-plastic smiles and lectured on the joys of becoming one of "them." I'm keeping this organization anonymous not because I am "afraid" of what they will now think of me (like I care) but because I don't want to stereotype. Rude people are everywhere, not just within certain organizations, and it is the "rude 'tude'" that has put me on my soapbox this week.

I just want to know what people get out of being intentionally rude to other people. For example, I have a friend who is very critical of her appearance and relies heavily on the input of others in order to survive (ok, so she may not be the poster child for self confidence, but hey, she's a good pal). We were getting ready to go out one night and had entered the "final primp" stage; you know, the one where you scrutinize yourself in the mirror for 15 minutes after spending forever putting yourself together and then turn to your friends and say "Well!?" My friend turns to another girl, asks "Well!?" Is my hair ok?" and gets a response that all of us there wanting to hang this other girl by her pink painted toenails.

"It's ok, I guess, but why are you wearing THAT? That color is just ... bad," said this girl, peering down her nose. Now, my friend not only had great hair but a killer outfit on. The thing was black! How can you say anything bad about that?

My point is this: my friend asked this other person for her opinion on her hair. Instead of giving just that, she went on to trash my friend's outfit. Why?! What is the point?! That is just plain rude! You know that little kid on "Full House" who used to run around yelling "How rude"? At that moment, I knew how that kid felt!

And what about people who just open up and belch in public? That is not only rude, but disgusting! Ick!! I have an older brother who thinks that belching is an art form. Thirty-five years old and he could probably spell out "Mississippi" in one belch. I can't wait until one of his daughters does that right in front of one of his business clients. Tim, if you're reading this, quit it!

I realize now that it would probably be rude of me to continue my schpiel for the sake of being labeled boring and redundant. I'll try to spew forth a perkier column next week. Until then, smile. It makes people wonder what you're up to.



R-U-D-E, rude!!

By Jennifer Casey

"It's freezing out here so don't wear your jacket"

Hey, I understand. You have one of those soft, lamb leather jackets, fully lined, cropped (waist length), pebbled (textured), with the shearling notched-collar and turnback cuffs. It was all you wanted for Christmas and you told Santa that if you got that jacket, you would never ever ask for anything again for Christmas! I've been there.

So, when Santa delivered, you were ecstatic. You may have even slept with the jacket a couple of nights. Now, the semester has started and you cannot wait to wear your jacket on campus. The only problem is ... it's too cold outside. However, you are oblivious to this fact.

On the off-chance that you missed the weather forecast, it said that the temperature would be only 18 degrees with a wind chill factor of 25 below zero. You must have heard the 30 mph wind gust hitting your window and pleading with you, "It's freezing out here so don't wear that jacket!" But do you listen? No. You figure you can put on a t-shirt and you will be warm.

Now you are on campus, scrunched up like a paper ball, trying to look cute and hoping you don't turn into a human icicle as you make your way from the Peck Building to the UC.

Like I said, I understand and respect your desire to be a fashion plate at any cost. However, if you (male or female) fit the description of the person I just described, then let me be the first to tell you that it is not fashionable to be under-dressed in cold weather.

I used the leather jacket scenario as an example, but being under-dressed goes much further than that. I have seen women wearing rayon pants. Rayon is a light Spring/Summer fabric, mind you, and you might as well be naked because rayon is



Winter fashion tips

By Tonii Harris

also an "airy" fabric; therefore, it gives you no protection from the Arctic wind gusts. I have seen men wearing no jackets—only a sweatshirt or sweater with jeans. Their hands are buried in their pockets, their shoulders are raised above their ears, their mustaches are stiff from the cold, their faces are bright red, and they have that "I'm cool" smile frozen on their faces. You know what I am talking about. Most of them are

probably in bed now with the flu.

The point is that you don't have to be under-dressed to look nice. Pay attention to the fabric your clothes are made of.

My favorite winter fabric is wool. Most people think of wool as a heavy fabric. They are afraid that they will be fine when they are outdoors, but once they get in the classroom, they will over-heat. Please note that there are many different types of wool. Some are light and some are heavy.

For instance, if you are a person who insists on wearing rayon for comfort reasons, then try a poly/rayon crepe or a rayon/acetate crepe. And for you casual people, those denim jeans and cotton/knit leggings will always keep you warm.

Someone asked me if I liked the bright color bubble jackets. That particular jacket is something that has always been popular for skiing. If they are filled with Thermoloft®, they are very warm as well as water resistance. They are ideal for the casual dresser. However, some people buy the jackets in those blinding bright Spring/Summer colors (such as yellow and orange), which is fine if you are a child because it makes you more visible, but if you are an adult, who is not out on the slopes, and wants to be fashionable, then bright colors are not appropriate in the fall/winter season.

Keep warm, and stay true to fashion.

Soundwaves

January 25

- Sourpatch - Cicero's
- Hotel Faux Pas - Blueberry Hill
- Open Mike Hip Hop Night - The Links Club
- Son of Starchild - Hi-Pointe
- The Mules - Broadway Oyster
- Trapped in Color - the Side Door

January 26

- Fragile Porcelain Mice - Galaxy
- Duke Tumatoe & The Power Trio - Off Broadway
- Reggae at Will - Links
- Colony - Mississippi Nights
- The Bishops - Cicero's
- Vitamin A - Hi-Pointe
- The Tripdaddys - Broadway Oyster Bar
- Rondo's Blues Deluxe - Blueberry Hill

Suave Octopus w/Freexe the Hopper - the Side Door

January 27

- Undecided Unplugged - Tommy's
- Charlie Byrd & Great Guitars - Sheldon
- LeRoy Pierson - Broadway Oyster Bar
- Son of Starchild - Links Club
- Radio Iodine - Mississippi Nights
- Stillwater - Hi Pointe
- MU330 - Galaxy
- Reggae at Will - Blueberry Hill
- Moxy Fruvous - Cicero's
- Sugar Daddy w/Doug Morgan - the Side Door

January 29

- Soulard Blues Band - Broadway Oyster Bar
- Leroy Pierson - The Links Club

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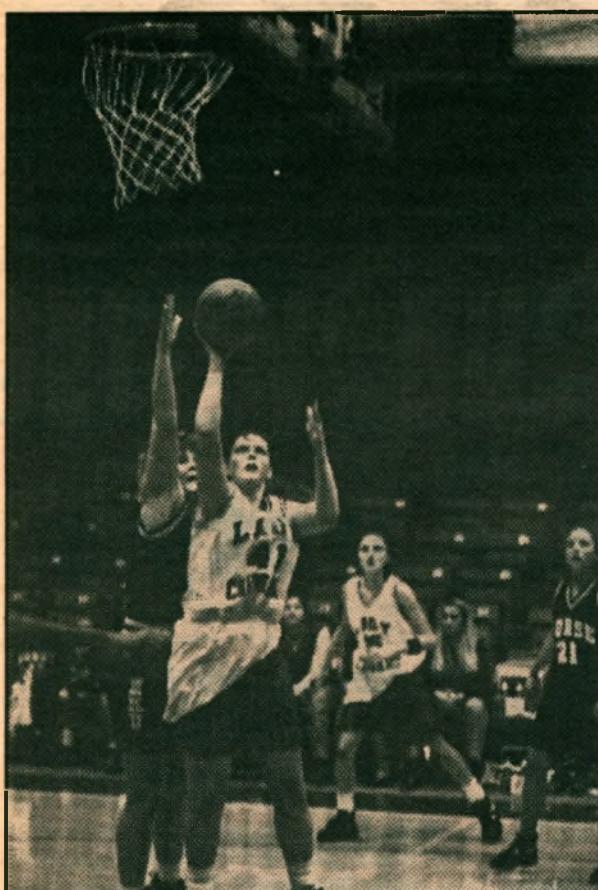
sports

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The Ales

Thursday, January 25, 1996

Tuetken has come a long way with basketball career



Jeremy Paschall/Ales

Junior Amy Tuetken provides veteran leadership to the many young players on the Lady Cougar team.

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

It could have been the sixth-grade coach who wanted her because she was tall.

Maybe it was the high school coach who kept her motivated.

Perhaps it was her parents, who tried to see all of her games.

Or it could be all of those weaved into one.

Several factors have seemed to influence the basketball career of junior SIUE forward Amy Tuetken.

Tuetken said one of the only reasons she got into basketball was because she was taller than most girls in the sixth grade and the coach obviously saw some potential in that.

As she made it through her junior high years, Tuetken ran into a very influential high school coach in Jerseyville, Ill., where she was born in 1975, and where she has lived since.

"She (her high school coach) was a very good coach who always kept the team motivated," Tuetken said inside the gymnasium at the Vadalabene Center.

"We respected her. Actually, she demanded our respect, but I guess I can say she got me where I am today."

Lori Sebastian, another Jerseyville native who happens to hold several SIUE women's basketball

records, influenced Tuetken's decision to come to SIUE.

"I talked to Lori about it and she really liked it here, so I decided to try it. Plus, I really liked all the other people around here too," Tuetken said.

Tuetken, an elementary education major, started all 28 games her freshman year, then played in 27 games the following season. One of the things head coach Wendy Hedberg has seen and liked about her is her ability to play several aspects of the game.

"She can step out and hit the three or post up for a shot. She is very versatile," Hedberg said.

"Every game she is assigned a post player to defend, and usually the player is over 6 feet and she does a good job."

Since the beginning of the season, Tuetken has been considered one of the veterans on the team and one of its leaders. When and if she is called upon in waning moments of the game, she said she will be ready.

"If I have to score I will step up, but everybody seems to be doing this. Usually it is Terri (Evans) to do it, but if I have to, I will," Tuetken said.

Hedberg said Tuetken has been pretty solid and one of their go-to players. Her 47 percent field goal shooting is one of the reasons.

"She has been shooting very well for us all year. Regionally she is seventh in field goal shooting, and we won't hesitate to go to her down the stretch," Hedberg said.

please see TUETKEN, next page

Cougar grapplers bring home three second-place finishes from Invitational

By Brett Licata
Sports reporter

Last Saturday at the Central Missouri State University Invitational, the SIUE wrestling team saw three of its wrestlers place second in their respective weight classes. Several other team members also ranked in top spots.

The 126-pound weight class featured two of SIUE's top wrestlers. Brian Anderson lost to Dane Valdez of Oklahoma in the championship, while Chris McElwee ended up taking fifth place.

Jason Querciagrossa lit up the 142-pound weight class, making it all the way to the final match, but was stopped by Joey Heckel by a score of 4-2.

"I am really proud of our performance. These guys wrestled extremely hard," coach Larry Kristoff said over the phone Wednesday afternoon.

Jason Carter rounded out the trio of Cougar finalists in a 6-3 loss to John White of Missouri Valley in the 190-pound weight class. Carter is currently ranked eighth in the nation in his weight class.

Next up for the squad will be a dual meet on Friday in Edmond, Okla. SIUE will face the likes of Central Oklahoma, North Dakota, Portland State, Ashland, Western State, Adams State, Karson Newman, Chadron, North Colorado, South Colorado, Fort Hays, Central Missouri, Nebraska-Kearney, San Francisco State, Wisconsin-Parkside and Indianapolis.

The wrestling team, as a whole, holds a record of 0-2 so far for the season. Most of their matches are tournaments that only count toward individual records and do not reflect team standings.

The team will finish out its regular season schedule in a little over two weeks, and will then go on to NCAA Division II regional action.

"This should be a real test for our team," Kristoff said about the upcoming meets.

"There will be some stiff competition at this weekend's meet."



Apparently men's basketball coach Jack Margenthaler hasn't read this year's basketball media guide. If he had, he would see that underneath senior Ronnie Henderson's name is printed 6-foot-2 guard.

Henderson, this week's pick for the Cougar Corner, has been penciled in at center for the Cougars recently and has played huge.

In the Cougars' 112-110 double overtime loss to Quincy on Saturday, Henderson poured in 22 points. He also had six rebounds and two steals.

Henderson's play obviously pleased coach Margenthaler, because in the double overtime game, Henderson played all but 12 minutes.

When asked about the recent playing of Henderson, Margenthaler becomes noticeably excited.

"He's played as well as I dreamed he could," Margenthaler said.

"I didn't know what to expect from him, but he's come a long way."

Henderson's biggest assets include his heart and determination, which he has to have while battling players six or more inches taller than he is.

"He works hard in practice and plays hard in games. He's a competitor and helps other players become better players," Margenthaler said.

Hopefully, some of that will rub off by this weekend as the Cougars host two GLVC opponents.

Congrats Ronnie.

For the first time this season, the Cougar Corner hosts a freshman. I chose Kim Lowe of the women's team for her contributions to the Cougars' 70-59 comeback victory over GLVC rival Quincy University last Saturday night.

Women's coach Wendy Hedberg is known for playing whoever gets the job done, and Lowe has impressed her. Thus far, Hedberg has had this to say about her diaper dandy:

"She still makes freshman mistakes, but she does other things well. She can run the floor well and has a nice outside shot," Hedberg said.

Against Quincy, Lowe had a complete game. She scored 16 points, making 6-of-11 from the floor, 2-of-4 from downtown and also added two free throws.

The 5-foot-9 forward from Hamilton, Ill., also chipped in with seven rebounds and four assists.

The Quincy contest was not Lowe's first fine performance of the year. Earlier in the season, she was pressed into a starting role for the Lady Cougars due to teammate injuries. Lowe was able to step right in, and the ladies never missed a beat with her on the floor.

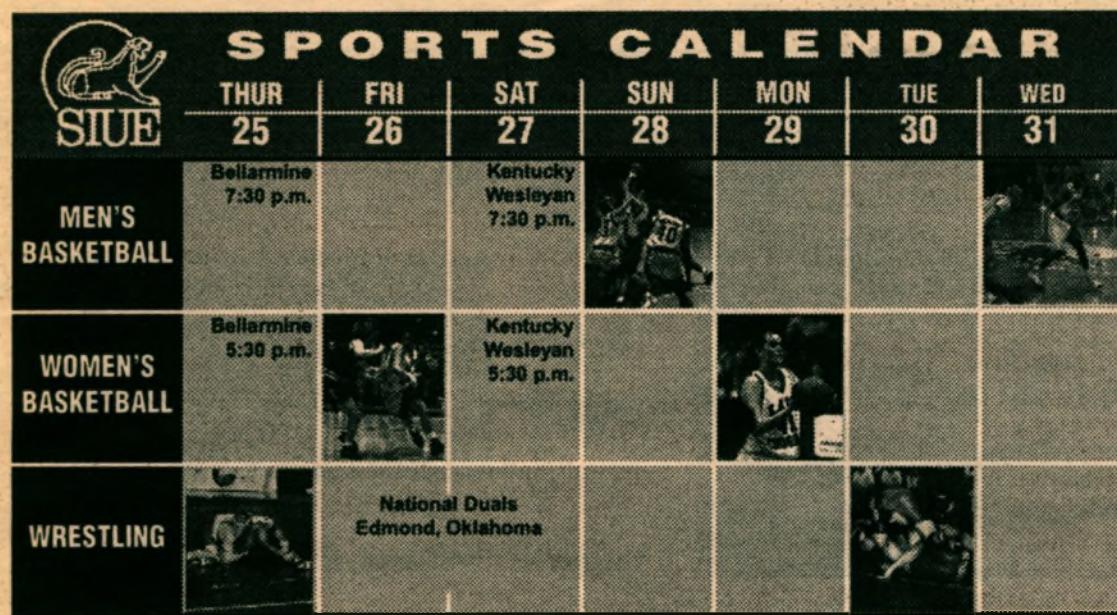
If Kim can keep putting up those kind of numbers, the Cougars, who are 11-4 overall, should improve on their 6-3 conference mark and make a run in the GLVC.

Congratulations Kim.

-By Andy Korbemeyer



Cougar

**Tuetken**

from previous page

Up until this year, Tuetken had mainly relied on shots inside the three-point line, but all of a sudden, teams have begun to respect her as a long-range threat.

"It is a new added dimension," Hedberg said of Tuetken's three-point shooting.

"I tried to get her to shoot it last year, but she wouldn't do it. I don't know what happened during the summer, but now she is one of our most reliable from out there."

As a junior with one more year to go, Tuetken would really like to win some tournament games before she leaves SIUE.

This year's team was considered to be average and was expected to finish low in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The chances looked slim for Tuetken and team to win any tournament games at the beginning of the year, but, so far, the Lady Cougars have played far beyond their expectations.

"I think we were considered an underdog, and whenever you're considered that, you always want to go out and try even harder," Tuetken said.

"If we hustle and try every game, then that is all you can really do."

So, whether it was the coaches or her parents who helped guide her along the basketball floors, Tuetken has come a long way from her Jerseyville sixth-grade team.

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FEBRUARY 2

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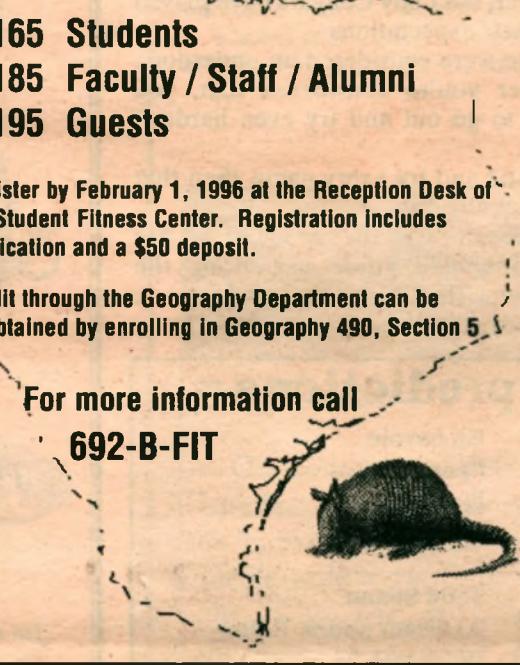
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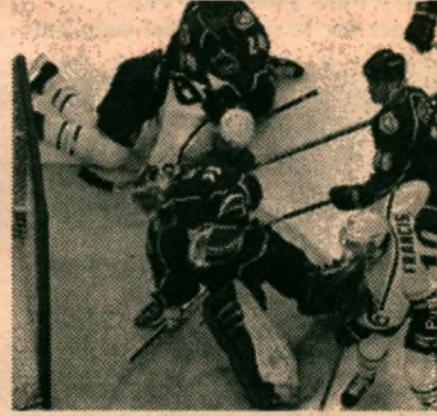


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Thursday, January 26, 1996

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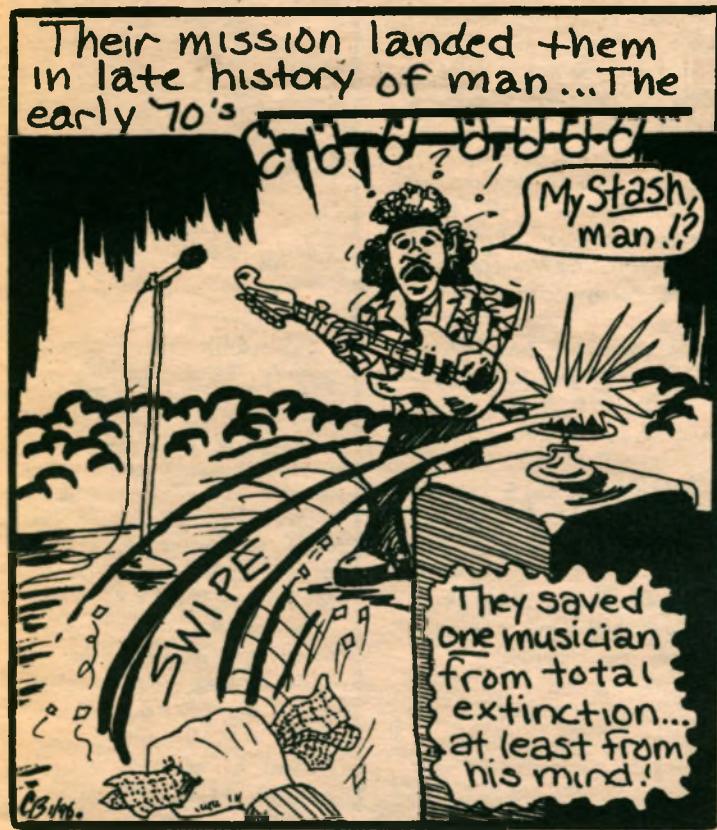
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Da Brainchild by

Chris Balleydier

Artist's Blues

by Sam Pass



Zanzabar!

by Jodi Hertz



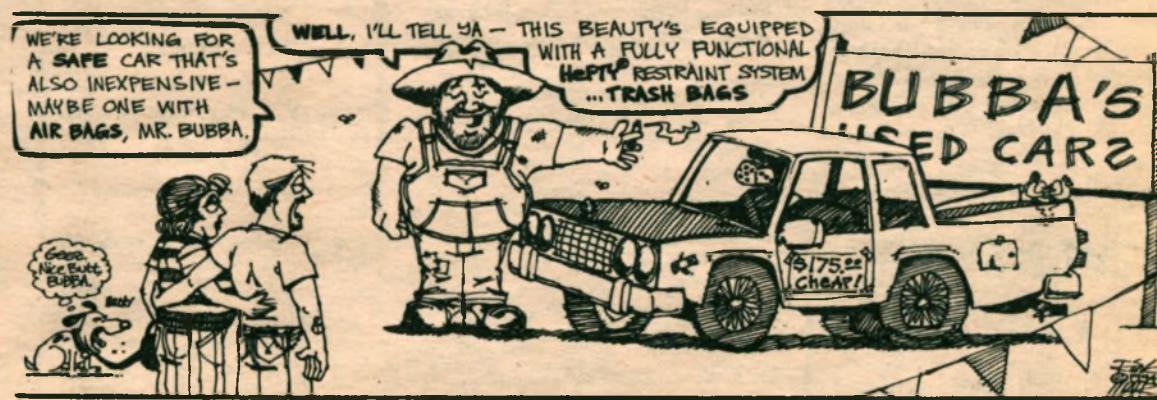
Sci-Fi Examiner

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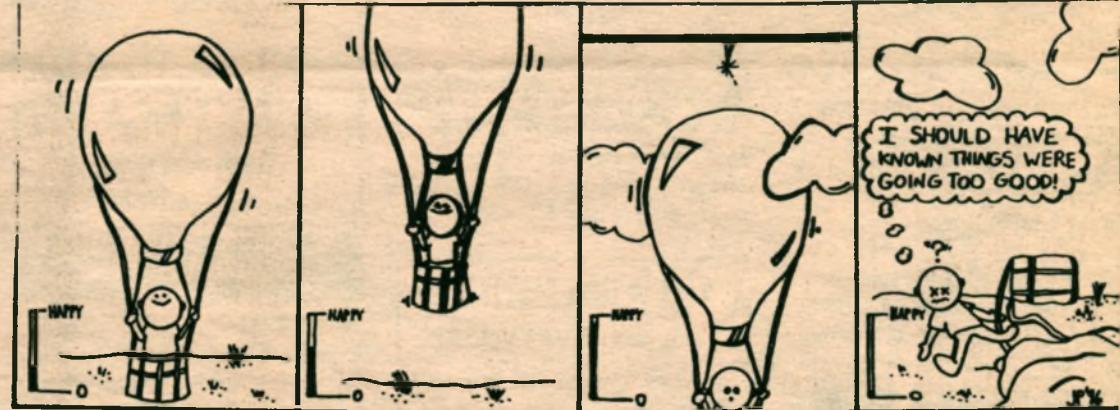
Wonderous Strange

by Rick Mahr



Community Quest

by Jason Potter



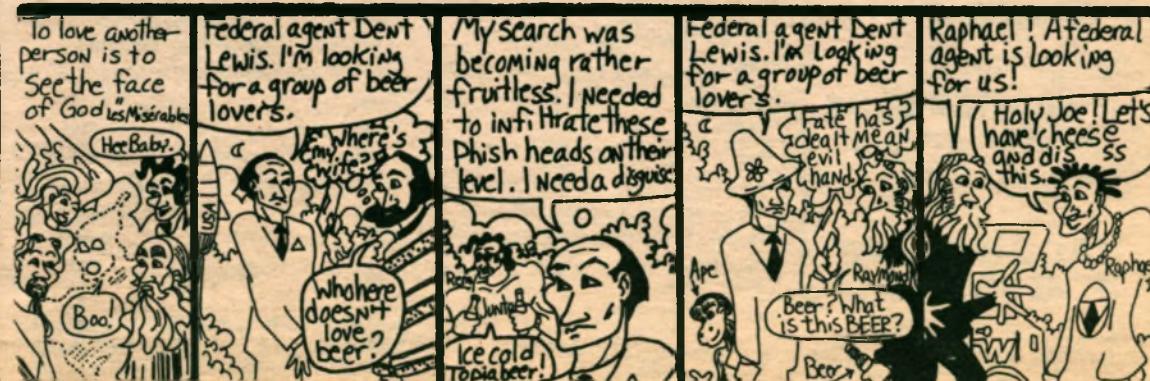
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by Kat Vernon



Topia

by David Smith



classifieds

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The Alestle

Thursday, January 25, 1996

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Birthday! I hope you're 19th year is a great one. Ready to have some fun? Happy Birthday! Love ya. Sarah.

MAUREEN, HEY supermodel, we're going to have some fun Friday night. Be prepared! Happy 19th birthday. From your best best friends, Sarah and Jody.

JASON, KYLE, Chris, Joe, Josh, and Mike - well done on your community service project - don't do it again!

KAREN, HAPPY belated birthday from your big sister Sharon. Now we can get on the boat without being carded. Love ya.

SHARON HAPPY belated birthday, we've finally make the big 21. From your twin sister Karen. Love ya.

SPEC I will go 2-D-Extreme to continue to make you happy because my love for you is N-2-Deep. Just thought you should know. Love Always OO-OOP!

SHIPS JUST remember I'm never too busy for all of you if you need anything. All you have to do is ask. Love Always N-2-Deep.

LET'S GET crazy for your birthday. Happy Birthday Moe! Love all of the DOEs.

IT'S SHUCKEY Duckey! Quack! Quack! UCB Comedy Jam featuring Guy Torre, Melanie Comarcho and Shuckey Duckey this Saturday, Jan 27, 7:30 pm in the Meridian Ballroom, University Center. Tickets are \$5 and on sale now at Union Station. Don't miss out! Quack! Quack!