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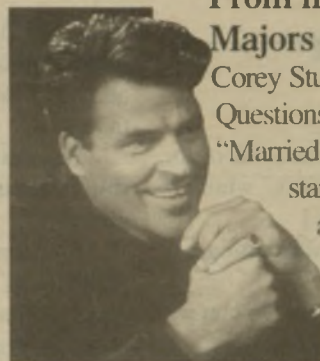
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From minors to Majors

Corey Stulce does 13 Inane Questions with Former "Married With Children" star, Ted McGinley about his new movie. See story, page 10



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Stormy Weather

T-storms and tornados plague Edwardsville area on Monday and Wednesday this week.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

WSIE DJ Ross Gertile fights wind and rain as he makes his way to the Communications Building during Monday's severe weather. High winds damaged several businesses in Edwardsville including: The Floor Show, Ziebart Tidy Car and The Auto Body Shop all located at Route 159 and Center Grove Road. A nearby day care and the Moose Lodge also received damages. No injuries were reported.

Delta Phi Epsilon colony recieves charter, joins Gamma Alpha Chapter

Sorority to recieve charter at Merdian Hall ceremony this week.

■ BY DOREEN VAN LEE
NEWS STRINGER

In a ceremony on April 18 at 12:30 p.m., in the Meridian Ballroom, Colony Theta of Delta Phi Epsilon International will receive their charter and become the Gamma Alpha Chapter.

The reception will include guest speaker Cheryl Lamb from the international chapter. Delta Phi Epsilon is the first sorority at SIUE to achieve this goal in over 20 years.

Phil Parrish, who has served as university advisor of the

sorority for the past nine months said sorority members have undergone an extensive colony program over the last 18 months.

"Delta Phi Epsilon has participated in a number of community service activities, volunteerism, recruitment, leadership activities, scholarship and workshops in order to receive their charter," Parrish said.

Some of their volunteer projects include: cystic fibrosis, the education foundation, anorexia nervosa and other eating disorders.

Founded in 1917 at New York Law School, Delta Phi Epsilon was formed "for the

purpose of promoting good fellowship among sorority women." The first chapter was chartered in 1922 at McGill University in Montreal Quebec. The five founders were Dorthy Cohen Schartzman, Ida Binstock Landau, Minna Goldsmith Mahler, Sylvia Steirman Cohen and Eva Effin Robin.

The main benefit of chartering is that Delta Phi Epsilon will finally be recognized as a sorority on campus.

"We will finally be recognized as a chapter," said Toni Schneider, president of Delta Phi Epsilon.

SIUE and SIUC tuition and fees increase in August and fall 1999

■ BY DOREEN VAN LEE
NEWS STRINGER

Beginning in the fall of 1999, undergraduate students on the campuses of SIUE and SIUC will pay three percent more for tuition, fees and room and board.

The decision to increase tuition and room and board came at a meeting of the board of trustees at SIU's School of Medicine, on April 9. The Board reviewed changes which are part of the university's ongoing four-year tuition and fee plan.

SIU president, Ted Sanders said the board's proposed three percent increase was linked with the Consumer Price Index of 3.1 percent and is slightly below the 3.1 percent annual estimate that economists have projected.

Full-time undergraduates on the SIUC campus with a roommate will pay \$84 more per academic year in tuition, \$31 more for fees and \$112 more for room and board, averaging costs to \$7,824.80, an increase of \$227.

Other fees included in the scheduled tuition and fees increase for the 1999 academic

year on the SIUC campus include: an additional \$20 per academic year for intercollegiate athletics, an additional \$2 for the mass transit fee, an additional \$2 fee for student center and an \$7 increase for on-campus health care.

Full-time undergraduates on the SIUE campus will pay \$62.40 more in tuition, \$17.50 more for fees and \$122 more for room and board, averaging \$6,932.30, an increase of \$202.

Additional fees that will go in effect in the 1999 school year include: a 50 cent hike in the student welfare and activity fee, \$4 more for the textbook rental fee, \$10 for the University Center fee, 50 cents more for the Student-to-Student Grant fee, and a \$3 increase for the Student Fitness Center fee.

Students attending the School of Law on the SIUC campus will pay a total of \$5,864, and increase of \$211.

Students attending the School of Medicine will pay a total of \$16,639, an increase of \$1,414.

Students attending the School of Dental Medicine will pay a total of \$9,151, an increase of \$1053.

Parents learn how to handle difficult children in seminar

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

Chestnut Health Systems is offering a free seminar for parents entitled "Parenting Difficult Children" on Saturday May 2, from 10:20 a.m. to noon. The seminar will take place at the Edwardsville Public Library located on 112 S. Kansas St.

The speaker for the seminar will be Barbara Farrell a licensed clinical social worker. She will speak to parents about parenting techniques that are helpful

when children have Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), or Oppositional Defiant Disorder.

Farrell said parents who feel desperate about managing an oppositional child and those who are searching for ways to help their child will have the opportunity to get some of their questions answered. At the seminar parents will be provided with an overview of the upcoming series entitled, "Parenting the Difficult Child" which she will facilitate on a weekly basis at Chestnut Health Systems.

McGinley

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It was Eric Bruskotter, one of the co-stars of the film, whom I interviewed earlier.]

He was complimenting my hair earlier.

It is kind of nice. Do you put a hat on it?

No I don't.

We were all kind of wishing Eric could wear a hat once in a while. Who knows, I don't even know if I have a good sense of comedy yet. I can wish.

What's more boring to watch on television, golf or baseball?

It depends what it is. I like to watch golf if it's the Masters or something. You can forego any baseball game to watch the Masters. Then you have to switch

back to the ballgame. I'm a hockey man. That's all I care about. I am a Dodgers fan, though.

How much freedom do you think celebrities should have to sacrifice?

Someone like me, I don't do publicity in general, I have all I want. I don't want any more. I don't need more. I don't seek it. In that sense, for me, it's different than someone who's out there on a daily basis. They want to be seen. You're putting yourself out there, you're going to lose a great deal of freedom. The problem with me, as a celebrity, is I used to be able to go to a bar or a park and just watch people. Observation is one of the major keys in acting. And you lose that freedom. The thing that I miss the most is that sense of obscurity and the ability to blend in. Again,

if you're going to take all the goods, you've got be willing to step up to bat. For me, it's just right.

Do you ever get star struck anymore?

Meeting Ozzie Smith for me. And I've met a lot of people. I met Cary Grant, which for me, was huge. But I was too embarrassed to be introduced.

Were you surprised at all about the longevity of "Married with Children?"

By the time I got to it, it was so popular. I was surprised because I had never seen it before I got on it. I was like, "Wow. What is this thing?" Then I got how important it was in a weird way. Now, internationally, that show is huge. In countries you can't imagine: Israel, Australia, Germany; gigantic! I get way more mail from Europe than I do

from the United States.

Was there anything risque on the show that you didn't want to do?

No. One time, in the main titles, we had a girl on top of a table. I was just supposed to be looking at her legs. No underwear. So, I'm just supposed to look up at her with no underwear. It was one of the greatest days of my life. If it was too risque, I wouldn't do it, but she did it.

I read that they're reviving the "Love Boat." What do you think about that?

I would be much more interested in the old one honestly. Unless they take a weird angle or something, which would be fun. But that would have to be HBO that would do the true story of the "Love Boat." I think the old one,

if you did it once a month, put it back to back with the original "Fantasy Island," maybe "Charlie's Angels", I think people would watch.

In your profession, there has to be some fear of aging. What's your take on that?

I, personally, have no fear of it. But I'm finding this year, all the new shows, they're doing all 20-something. It's being thrown in my face, something I've never thought about. I don't care. But you're right. For women, it's a major problem. And it will become more of a problem for me. Because they write younger and younger, because that's the audience they need.

What do you think of nerds these days?

Nerds? They rule.

Some of us wanted a vacation, others had to go of on a journey to find their future. What about the few that are going to be left behind?

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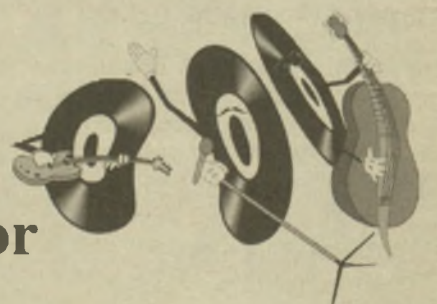
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Academically speaking about race and sports



**Danielle
Belton**

Last night a town hall meeting was held on ESPN with President Clinton on race and sports. It was the type of program people shouldn't miss watching.

During the discussion, the issue of race-based scholarships came up as one young white male college bound student in the crowd commented on how colleges focused on giving scholarships to less academically inclined minority athletes, and weren't giving out enough scholarships to academically inclined non-minority students.

It was a confusing question, but it wasn't a surprise. If I had just glanced at the surface of an issue, I would have come to the same conclusion that he was leaning towards. He was accusing the universities of showing preference and not being fair. Therefore I was very pleased by Georgetown basketball coach, John Thompson's response that preferences are not given just to athletes. Privileges are given to the rich and to the sons and daughters of alumni contributors. There are many scholarships that just target certain groups of people. During my senior year of high school I ran across scholarships that ranged from scholarships for very tall girls, to scholarships for left-handed people.

The young man who asked this question also asked it as if the issue of race could be attached to it, when if an athlete is white and very talented, he too will receive an athletic scholarship. Also, both white and black students with good grades are often turned down for scholarships. SIUE receives thousands of applicants every year. I'm sure many of them have good grades, but SIUE is not about to hand out over a thousand scholarships either.

Athletes are the ones that often help bring in the big money for colleges and universities. Often college basketball and football teams' revenues are the money that helps sustain the other sports and activities on campus as well as various academic resources. Therefore it makes sense that schools spend more time recruiting and wooing a person that can average 25 points a game versus someone with a 4.0 average. Unless it is a top university, such as an Ivy League school like Harvard or Yale, which was built almost entirely on academics, most universities are going to work on beefing up their sports programs in order to help keep financing the university.

Although the average grades for most students are Cs and Bs, there is a large number of A students in our country, and they're all trying to get into college. Unless a student is of near-genius standing or is so exceptional that a university can't help but recruit them for academics, most good students will probably just have to pay for their schooling themselves and have better luck applying for a scholarship within the university as a student or within the department in which they are pursuing their major. After all, it did work for me. I came here upset because I wasn't offered any sort of aid, but after a year I declared a major and found a scholarship in mass communications. Therefore the key is to look for the scholarship; most of us cannot wait for the recruiter to come to us.

Editor's note:

E-mail your questions, comments and responses to dbelton@siue.edu, or write them down on a piece of paper and drop them off at the Alestle office on the second floor of the University Center.

Danielle C. Belton
Editor in Chief

Letters to the editor

Opinions from all around campus, featuring two very different responses from Corey Stulce's "Rants and Raves" on President Bill Clinton.

President more than just another man

I applaud Mr. Gross for challenging the alternative value system put forth by Mr. Stulce in his April 7 column. I am still not sure how seriously Stulce wants himself taken, after stating "I don't mind having my words taken very serious,...but I don't want people to take them so seriously." Clarify, please?

Stulce claims he is just "a man with a computer who likes to put a few words down." I find him entertaining fairly often. Please watch your subject matter, however. There may have been a few on campus who thought it humorous to think of President Clinton as just another man, "certainly not alone," who "likes sex, and not always with his wife." I was not amused, however, as your humor was based on allegations against President Clinton that were not confirmed coupled with sexist slurs towards your own gender. I would hope you never try racial humor in the near future, as this campus is at least intolerant of insensitivity on that topic.

Also, how is the relationship between Mr. Gross and this campus remotely comparable between the relationship our president has with the governed? Mr. Gross was not elected by the entire student body, hence, it would be out of place for the

Alestle to investigate him. He was elected by an organization with enough integrity to impeach him on the basis of the mere allegation of impropriety, if he did not resign beforehand. This is just a campus organization - why is it that our nation cannot be run as efficiently with good faith in those who lead it? Are we reverting back to a system of monarchy wherein the king can throw whatever lies, bribes or inconsistencies he chooses into the due process of law, clouding investigations to the point that no one dare claim anything conclusive, one way or the other?

This is not to claim that President Clinton does all of the "dirty work," or even that he is aware of the possibility of obstruction of justice by any of his staff. What is apparent is that the independent counsel should not be classified as the "nosy middle-aged neighbor," but instead should be respected to find the truth without obstacles in a constitutional manner that rises above the allegations of the sexually deviant paparazzi.

Wendy M. Woody
Fresh., undeclared

Republican Hypocrisy

It truly amazes me that the College Republicans have the nerve to criticize Clinton for moral shortcomings. They

conveniently forget about Newt Gingrich divorcing his first wife while she was sick in the hospital with cancer. It was also recently revealed that Dick Armey had sexually harassed one of his secretaries a while back. Let's not forget about Illinois Congressman Philip Crane, who had a sexual relationship with a seventeen year-old page when he was around fifty years old. I believe that's called being a pedophile. In my opinion, Congressman Crane should be rotting in jail. Yet you'll never hear about these public officials from the Republicans.

Furthermore, I fail to see the relevance of wasting time and money investigating the president's sex life and Whitewater dealings that occurred over twenty years ago involving a questionable loan of a couple thousand dollars. Where's Ken Starr's enthusiasm for people like Michael Milken, who stole millions of dollars?

Many presidents, Democrat and Republican, have had affairs and have done great jobs. We were better off in the days when people didn't have to know about these matters, and we didn't have a bunch of demented Peeping Tom's and Jane's. It is not up to the Republicans to pretend to be God. Only serious charges with merit, like forcible rape, should be investigated.

Neil O. Phillips
SIUE student

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Argonne super x-ray used on 5,000-year-old male figurine

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — How do you diagnose a broken leg in a 5,000-year-old figurine? With the super X-ray machine at Argonne National Laboratory, of course.

Scientists recently used the billion-dollar, 2-year-old machine, the Advanced Photon Source, to scan the 11-inch-tall metal figurine in the hope of discovering more about the object's creation and its creators.

Until now, the only way to find out more about how the figurine had been made would have been to cut it up and melt it down, something that nobody was willing to do.

The male figurine was among six such objects dug up in 1936 by an archeological team from the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. They were found in the Amuq Valley near Antioch (now Antakya), the city of biblical fame in south central Turkey.

The figurine is tantalizing to scientists because it was made at the same time that humans were discovering a host of new metals.

"When tin started getting mixed with copper, everything else came along with it," said Aslihan Yener, a professor at the Oriental Institute. "Gold, silver

and lead. They all appear about the same date, and we don't know why, or if it's all connected."

Copper was the first metal humans used, and bronze, made by mixing copper with any number of other metals, was the first alloy ever developed. The earliest bronzes were made with copper and arsenic.

The figurine is the first known instance when ancient metallurgists began to use tin instead of arsenic, making bronze stronger and more malleable than before. The tin-bronze recipe became useful in art, architecture

and weaponry.

After laying the figurine in a lead-lined room at Argonne, scientists bombarded it with electrons traveling at nearly the speed of light, creating X-ray beams a million times more powerful than medical X-rays. The data streaming across a computer screen gave Yener an analysis of the chemical content of the material in each portion of the figurine.

The scanning revealed something never known before about the object: in ancient times, its legs had been broken off. Some skilled craftsman,

obviously knowledgeable about metallurgy, repaired it so perfectly that the break remains hidden to the naked eye.

"This is pretty exciting. They were very good metallurgists," Yener said. "This is a new discovery."

The limited initial experiments on the figurine and on a 200-year-old Japanese sword went so well that scientists from Argonne, the Oriental Institute and elsewhere are going to push for a permanent archeological center at Argonne. They hope to save highly prized time with the X-ray technology.

Washington sent Texas \$88.9 billion social security programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollars flow to Texas from Washington in the form of Social Security and welfare payments, salaries for military personnel, dollars to build highways and repair bridges or develop next-generation weapons systems.

All told, Washington sent \$88.9 billion to Texas last year in direct federal expenditures, according to figures issued this month by the Census Bureau.

The federal payout, while huge, is just a small piece of the \$1.4 trillion pie Washington's policymakers carved up and doled out in fiscal 1997.

Texas, the nation's second most populous state, was third in receipts, behind California's

\$160 billion and New York's nearly \$96 billion.

While third in overall dollar totals, the Lone Star State ranks far from the top when federal spending is broken down per capita.

Texas received an average of \$4,544 per resident last year, according to the Census Bureau's Federal Expenditures by State report, compared to a national average of \$5,263. The top recipient among states was Virginia, with \$7,856 per resident.

Looked at another way, Texas accounted for 7.2 percent of the nation's population last year but received only 6.2 percent of federal expenditures.

A host of intangibles explain the funding differences between states — everything from how many retirees draw Social Security, to how successful politicians are in nabbing dollars for pet projects, and state and local governments' willingness to provide money of their own in exchange for matching federal funds.

Funding inequities also arise from the complex calculations used to divvy up pots of federal dollars.

Lawmakers, for example, have been grappling for months over the formula used to parcel out dollars from the federal highway trust fund.

Texas and other so-called

donor states have been locked in battle to increase their share, claiming longstanding inequity.

Currently, Texas receives 76 cents from Washington for every dollar paid into the highway trust fund in the form of gasoline taxes, while some states receive two and three times that rate.

Under legislation moving through Congress, Texas would find its share of the highway pot significantly sweetened, securing an increase of at least \$700 million in each of the next six years.

Harris County in Texas did rank among the top five nationwide in overall receipts, pulling in \$13.6 billion.

Dallas County took in \$8.2

billion; Bexar County, \$8.1 billion; Tarrant County, \$6 billion; and Travis County, \$4.5 billion.

Of the \$88.9 billion in federal dollars going to Texas, slightly more than half went in direct payments to individuals — everything from Social Security, food stamps and low-income housing assistance to veterans and federal retirement benefits.

Direct expenditures on defense in Texas totaled \$15.2 billion.

Salaries for military personnel, government employees and U.S. Postal Service workers totaled nearly \$11 billion.

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High school drill considered a success despite 14 hospitalized

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Athens-Clarke County officials are calling last week's disaster drill at Cedar Shoals High School a success, despite the fact that 14 people were hospitalized after too much smoke was accidentally released

inside the gymnasium.

At a critique of last Tuesday night's disaster drill, which sent Cedar Shoals students and Athens-Clarke firefighters to St. Mary's Hospital, several county public safety officials said Monday that the overall drill was

an improvement from the one in 1997.

"It went much better than last year," Athens-Clarke Assistant Fire Chief Larry Pittman said. "All the agencies worked quickly and well together."

Seven students and seven

firefighters were sent to the hospital complaining of throat irritation, headaches or burning sensations in the lungs. Smoke released from canisters were blamed.

"Everyone did a splendid job, particularly the (emergency medical services) workers," said

Richard Rosser, county Emergency Management Agency coordinator. "When the drill turned into a real emergency, it went by the wayside and those people, those students, got treatment right there without skipping a beat."

Cryptographers crack digital cell phone code

BERKELEY, California (AP) — It was a challenge a trio of computer students and professionals could not resist: proving "tamperproof" digital cellular phones are actually vulnerable.

After about six hours of work, two graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley and a computer cryptologist were able to "clone" the phone, allowing them to make unauthorized calls from another phone.

"Given the state of the security of other cellular phone

systems, I wasn't terribly, terribly surprised," said Ian Goldberg, one of the students. The three looked at the project as a challenge.

USA Today reported the breakthrough on Monday.

Still, the amount of time and effort it took to clone the codes makes the digital phone security much more difficult to circumvent than analog cellular phones, which in comparison are easily breached.

The three cracked the codes guarding a Global System for Mobile Communications, or

GSM, phone. The GSM digital standard is the most widely used in the world, with more than 79 million phones in use.

Overcoming the security also revealed a hint that the code may have been intentionally weakened during its design to allow government agencies the ability to eavesdrop on telephone conversations, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Marc Briceno of Smartcard Developers Association, who worked with Goldberg and student David Wagner, said the

weakened code would let powerful computers available to intelligence agencies decode a voice conversation relatively quickly.

"I can't think of any other reason for what they did," Briceno said.

For years, the computer industry has been rife with rumors about government intrusion or intimidation. Little evidence has ever emerged to support such speculation, the Times reported, but the origins of the GSM system are hazy.

World War I veteran dies Monday at age 106

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Albert Arens, a baker with the U.S. Army's 85th Division in World War I, died at a nursing home here at the age of 106.

Arens, who died Monday, had been the oldest veteran in Michigan and one of fewer than 50 who served in World War I, state Veterans of Foreign Wars officials told The

Holland Sentinel.

"Obviously we have lost a significant piece of American history in his passing," said Bob Beam, chaplain for VFW Post 2144 in Holland. "He was a very special guy. He had a place in my heart being a fellow veteran."

After serving in the Army, Arens spent most of his working career as a custodian at People's

State Bank in downtown Holland. He was a member of Maple Avenue Christian Reformed Church, where he helped form the Young Boys Christian Association, later the Calvinists Cadets program for the CRC.

"He was an excellent leader and a Bible scholar," said a lifelong friend, Don Zwier of

Jonison, who attended one of Arens' classes as a boy. "If anybody asked him why he lived so long, he told them it's because he never married."

Arens, one of 13 children, is survived by two sisters.

Services were scheduled for Tuesday in Holland.

50-year-old Woman killed in Philly robbery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police have recovered a stolen sport utility vehicle but are still searching for two men who bound, gagged and robbed two women, killing one of them, in an exclusive section of the city.

Lois De Vita, 50, died of asphyxiation after the men bound her and her housemate, Holly James, 44, with duct tape and made off with a car belonging to one of the women, police said. The women may have known one or both of their attackers and there was no sign of a forced entry.

"There is one man we're looking for in particular," Inspector Jerrold Kane said Tuesday. "We don't think this was

random. There may have been a relationship."

James had no serious injuries in the Monday afternoon attack, but investigators found De Vita dead in the home's basement, where the two had been held captive. The women had been taped around their arms, legs, mouth and eyes. James was able to free herself and alert neighbors, who called police to the scene at about 8 p.m.

The sport utility vehicle the women shared was found in a section of southwest Philadelphia after being involved in an accident, police said. The driver fled the scene.

The crime has stunned

residents in the historic, colonial area, which sits on cobblestone streets one block from the Betsy Ross house. The handful of homes on Loxley Court date to the 18th century and were rehabilitated in 1969 by James' father, Earl R. James, a prominent Philadelphia developer in the 1940's.

Neighbors of the women refused to discuss the incident.

John Zaks, who operates a gift shop adjacent to the homes, said nothing appeared unusual Monday afternoon. Zaks rents the space for the shop from Ms. James.

"I didn't notice anything," Zaks said, noting that foot traffic

on the block was light because the Ross house is closed on Mondays.

"I was in and out of the store, checking pedestrian traffic on the street. I even looked through the gates to see if any neighbors were around, just to have someone to kibitz with, but no one was around," he said.

"Zaks described the women as affable and neighborly, saying they would often shop at his store or just pop in to say hello. De Vita was casual and "outdoorsy," he said.

"We had a good rapport. I hope they catch (the suspects) really fast. They're the perpetrators of a horrendous crime."

U.N. expert: Iraqi abuse likely to continue

GENEVA (AP) — Saddam Hussein's atrocities against Iraqi citizens probably would continue even if the United Nations drops sanctions against Iraq, a key U.N. human rights expert said Tuesday.

Former Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel, whose report on Iraq said its regime probably carried out more than 1,500 politically motivated killings last year, also rejected Iraqi criticism of his report.

"I don't think that if these sanctions would end tomorrow the regime would change its ways because still it would only feel secure by maintaining its present policy of oppression," he said at a news conference.

The 22-page report issued last week to the annual session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission said the human rights situation in Iraq deteriorated last year. It reiterated criticism of Iraq for its treatment of ethnic minorities.

In Baghdad, the state-run Al-Qadissiya newspaper called Van der Stoel a U.S. puppet. His report told a "silly lie which cannot help American policy against Iraq," the newspaper added.

Responding to the report at the commission, Mohammed Salman, an official at the Iraqi mission in Geneva, accused Van der Stoel of basing his conclusions on reports from sources which "are not trustworthy and aim at

overthrowing the national legitimate regime in Iraq."

Iraq routinely refuses to let the expert visit the country. Van der Stoel lamented the government's "absolute refusal to cooperate."

Salman denied Iraq executed prisoners for political motives, a claim he said was made "in order to provoke, misguide and mobilize the public opinion against Iraq" as part of a U.S. campaign to overthrow Iraq's regime by force.

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Authorities investigate herbal stimulant's role in teen's death

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were investigating whether an herbal stimulant designed to boost energy contributed to the death of a healthy 15-year-old soccer player.

Last week, Rosanna Porras' heart stopped and she collapsed during soccer practice. Her family says she was taking performance enhancing capsules called Ripped Fuel, which contains ephedrine.

Her cause of death was under investigation, but an emergency room doctor told the Ventura County Star that Federal Drug Administration officials have requested Porras' medical

records.

In April 1996, George Korizis, a 23-year-old graduate student, was found dead in his Boston apartment. Coroner officials linked the protein drink Ripped Fuel to a toxic level of ephedrine in his damaged heart muscle.

Ephedrine stimulates the heart and nervous system, and is derived from the plant ephedra, or ma huang.

Company officials for Twinlab Corp., the New York-based maker of Ripped Fuel, did not return phone calls seeking comment, the newspaper reported today.

For the past three years, the

FDA has been crafting restrictions for dietary and energy supplements that contain ephedra because of reported health problems. In June, the FDA unveiled a proposed requirement that product labels recommend taking no more than 24 milligrams of ephedra per day, or 8 milligrams in a six-hour period. Additionally, the labels would instruct consumers not to use the product for more than seven days.

The current Ripped Fuel label says not to take more than six capsules a day. Each pill contains 167 milligrams of ephedra.

The label would also warn

that taking more than the recommended dose could result in heart attack, stroke, seizure or death.

People taking energy enhancement supplements are likely to increase the recommended dosage with the belief that taking more means more energy, said FDA spokesman Arthur Whitmore.

"People should not assume because something is natural, that it is equivalent to safe," he said.

FDA officials say they have documented more than 900 cases of adverse effects from ephedra products. Injuries have ranged from episodes of high blood

pressure to heart attacks, strokes and death, according to the FDA.

Whitmore could not confirm that the FDA was investigating Porras' death. However, a doctor who was not named, told the newspaper that FDA officials requested her medical records.

Fillmore Senior High School Assistant Principal John Wilbur said he was unaware of any students taking Ripped Fuel.

"I don't know whether the coaches were aware or not. I would expect that if they did know, they would have dealt with it," Wilbur said.

Funeral services for Porras were scheduled for Wednesday.

Key defense witness stops short of calling gunman insane

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A forensic psychologist hired by defense lawyers said Gerald Atkins is disturbed, but could not say the ex-paratrooper was criminally insane when he shot his way into an auto plant.

Dr. J. Reid Meloy of San Diego testified Monday during Atkins' trial on first-degree

murder and 24 other felony charges stemming from the Nov. 14, 1996 shootings at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Wixom.

Plant manager Darrell Izzard of Brighton was killed and three others, including two Oakland County sheriff's deputies, were wounded during the rampage.

Six experts called by Atkins' attorneys testified last week that the 31-year-old Wixom man exhibited signs of several mental disorders, but none called him criminally insane.

On Monday, Meloy told jurors that Atkins' rampage was the result of his obsession with a plant worker he hardly knew, her rejection of his advances and his

belief that Ford Motor Co. was hindering the relationship.

But under cross-examination, Meloy admitted he never met Atkins and that his findings were based only on a review of reports by others.

"Are you telling this jury that the defendant should not be held criminally responsible for his actions on

Nov. 14?" Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Cheryl Matthews asked.

"No, I am not," Meloy responded. "It would not be appropriate for me to diagnose Mr. Atkins."

Testimony was to conclude Tuesday before Circuit Judge David Breck.

VETO

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Even though Wickersham said the bill does not increase state spending, Lincoln Sen. Don Wesely said the Nebraska Business Summit will use it to its advantage in an effort to gather signatures on a petition for a constitutional amendment limiting state spending.

"They're looking for an excuse to whip up the public," Wesely said. "You will hand them the weapon that will be used against us in the months to come."

Kristensen said there's nothing the Legislature can or

will do to stop the petition from being circulated.

"They've made their choice," he said. "They're going to run a petition."

The Legislature should not make decisions based on what a group of business leaders might do, Bohlke argued. And, she said, not passing the bill would create confusion among schools. Among other things, it authorizes the state to reimburse schools for special education expenses for the 1998-99 school year.

Two people killed in Miller County collision

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Two people were killed in a collision near the Osage River Bridge in Miller County, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

Pamela May, 44, and Jamie Decker, 16, both of Camdenton, were westbound on U.S. 54 Monday afternoon when the car May was driving collided with a pickup driven by Michael King, 28, of Coweta, Okla.

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King and two passengers also were injured.

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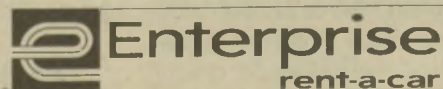
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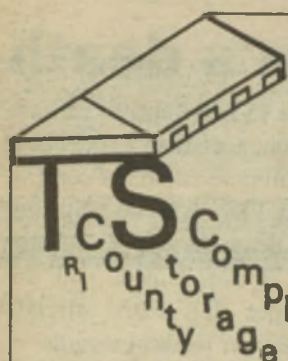
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Baseball - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky, Noon, Athletics

Canoeing & Fishing on Campus Lake
12:00 Noon - 5:00PM
Student Fitness Center

Campus Recreation

Marina Open
12:00 Noon - 5:00PM

Honors Day, 3:00PM
Meridian Ballroom University Center

Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert, 5:30PM
CB Room 1109
College of Arts & Sciences and Music Department

Wind Symphony and Concert Band Concert
7:30PM
Christ Church Cathedral St. Louis Missouri
College of Arts & Sciences and Music Department

Catholic Campus Ministry mass/social 10:30AM
Religious Center

Protestant Worship/meal, 4:00 PM
Religious Center

Catholic Campus Ministry Student mass 8:00PM
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Monday, April 20

Bob Maisel Retrospective
Art Gallery
The University Museum

Wagner Potters Association Annual Ceramics Workshop
9:00AM - 4:00PM
Art & Design Ceramics Studio
Wagner Potters Association

Academic Excellence Workshop
9:00AM - 4:00PM
Mississippi-Illinois Room
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Lifecycle Time Trials

Tuesday, April 21

Springfest

Lifecycle Time Trials

Bob Maisel Retrospective
Art Gallery, The University Museum

Wagner Potters Association Annual Ceramics Workshop, 9:00AM - 4:00PM
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IMAGE Surviving the First Year, 11:00AM - 12:15PM
Student Leadership Development Program

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2:00PM & 6:30PM
Mississippi-Illinois Room
University Center, Student Leadership Development Program

Survival Group
2:30PM - 3:30PM
Peck Hall Room 2414, Counseling Services

Softball - SIUE vs. IUPUI-Indianapolis (DH), 3:00PM
Athletics

Body Fat Tuesday (Body Fat Measurement)
4:00PM - 6:00PM
Student Fitness Center
Campus Recreation

Wednesday, April 22

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Mississippi River Festival Celebration
10:30AM - 1:30PM
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Dining Services

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2:00PM - 4:00PM
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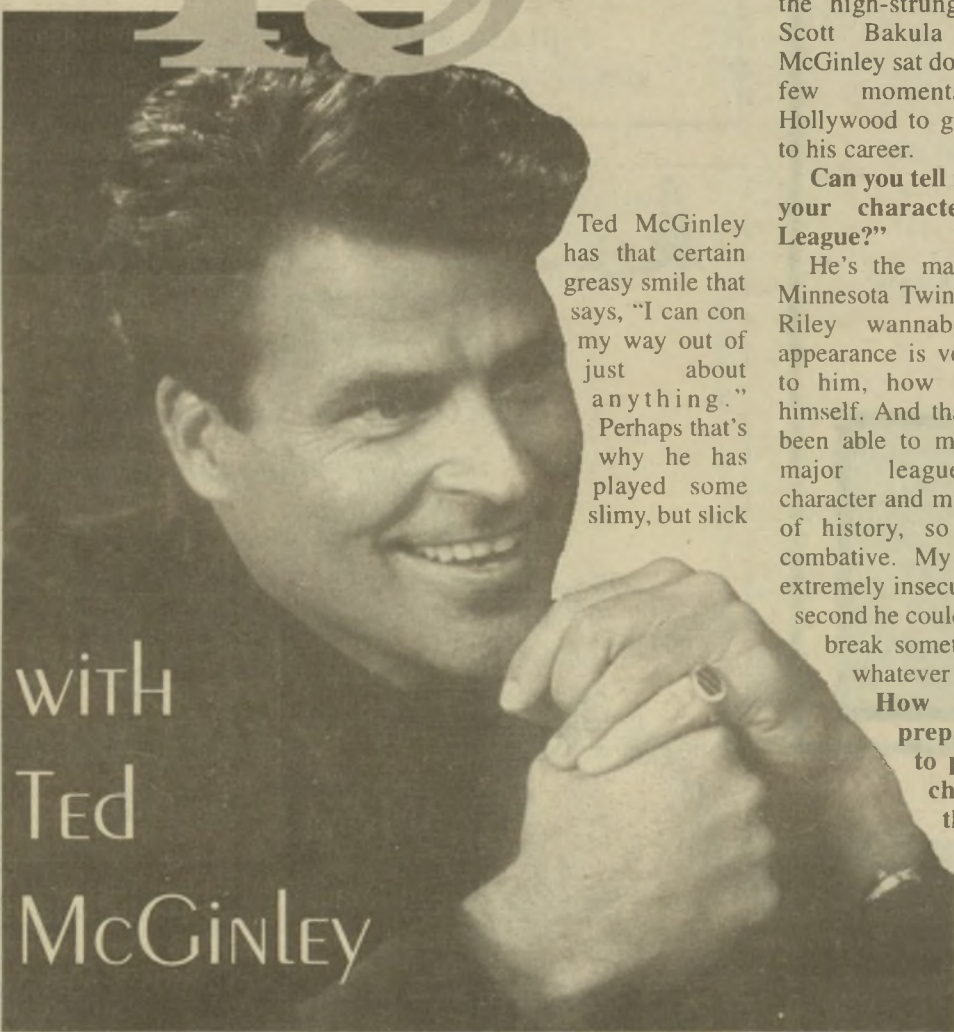
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Inane Questions

by Corey Stulee



Ted McGinley has that certain greasy smile that says, "I can con my way out of just about anything." Perhaps that's why he has played some slimy, but slick

characters in the past, like Stan the football jock in "Revenge of the Nerds" or Jefferson D'Arcy in "Married with Children" for seven seasons.

His newest role, as baseball manager Leonard Huff in the Warner Bros. film "Major League: Back to the Minors" is not a departure. McGinley plays the high-strung adversary for Scott Bakula in the film. McGinley sat down with me for a few moments at Planet Hollywood to give some insight to his career.

Can you tell me a little about your character in "Major League?"

He's the manager of the Minnesota Twins. He's a Pat Riley wannabe. So, his appearance is very important to him, how he packages himself. And that's how he's been able to make it in the major leagues. Scott's character and mine have a lot of history, so we're very combative. My character is extremely insecure and at any second he could explode and break something, people, whatever it takes.

How do you prepare yourself to play an irate character like that?

It's funny, but when I read it, I knew this guy, and I knew what I

wanted to do. When I went in to audition, I thought, "I'm just going to go for it, and if they hate me, fine. But I'm going to let them see what I think is funny." The physical aspects of the character were more important because they sort of stated up front who he was. So that was the part I wanted to sculpt more. This is a license to kill when you have this sort of character.

How much improvising did you get to do?

A lot. All the dugout stuff I got to do a lot. He [director John Warren] was totally open to it, which I love. I love improv.

Where did your feel of the

game come from?

I would sit and listen to the real ball players heckle each other, and I would use all that stuff. Then I used some stuff from third grade little league: "Pitcher's got a rubber arm." All the stuff you'd never see in a real manager, that's how sick and pathetic he was.

Where do you think your comic abilities come from?

My rough childhood. My family is pretty funny. Holidays at my house are a lot of fun. [At this point in the interview, I could feel someone playing with my hair.]

see MCGINLEY, page 2



photo: Tom Banholzer

Power players from "Major League: Back to the Minors" were at St. Louis' Planet Hollywood Monday to promote the film. From Left: Ted McGinley, writer/director John Warren, Eric Bruskotter, and St. Louis native Scott Bakula.

Mr. Freeze makes awaited debut at Six Flags

■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK
FOR THE ALESTLE

There is a chill in the air at Six Flags over St. Louis with the opening of "Mr. Freeze."

"Mr. Freeze" is Six Flags' newest ride. It was originally scheduled to open last season, but was delayed. The "Mr. Freeze" ride, located in the Snowy Cone factory, finally opened April 10 for the 1998 Six Flags season. Lee Stellhorn, "Mr. Freeze" rollercoaster engineer, said the opening of the ride was delayed due to performance-related issues.

"It just wasn't performing efficiently and sufficiently enough," Stellhorn said. "So, we just wanted to make sure that we had those issues taken care of before we opened it to the public."

Stellhorn said the delay was not due to safety issues. He said he hopes for a big turnout for the "Mr. Freeze" roller coaster. "Mr. Freeze" is an impressive addition to the Six Flags amusement park. Stellhorn designed "Mr. Freeze" with an innovative design that "utilizes linear induction motor technology and electromagnetic power."

Passengers of the "Mr. Freeze" ride are thrust into a bone-chilling experience with the

acceleration of 70 miles per hour in under four seconds. Passengers are then catapulted to a height of 226 feet after taking a 90 degree vertical dive and 130 degree "wing over." The ride is capped with a freezing halt, when the track ends in mid-air, before blasting the passengers backwards through the entire rollercoaster. This is the first roller coaster to use linear induction motors in a reverse fashion. The usual method of propelling passengers backwards through a roller coaster relies on gravitational force.

The "Mr. Freeze" roller coaster contains two passenger trains seating 20 each. This allows for one train to be loading at the same time the other train is barreling down the track. Therefore, allowing 1,200 passengers to ride per hour. The icy blue "Mr. Freeze" is 1,382 feet of track that lasts approximately 47 seconds. Although it is quick, passengers will be satisfied with what Six Flags is calling the "coolest" ride on earth.

First time riders either walked away in shocked silence or raced to ride again.

"It was like a race car when you first take off," passenger Krista Bauer said. "It throws you back in your seat, but the best part is when you shoot straight up."

Springfest '98 begins on Tuesday in the quad

■ BY JASON
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LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Springfest '98 is here. Next week Coca-Cola, the Kimmel Leadership Center, and the Springfest Planning Committee are sponsoring SIUE's annual spring festival which is themed "fun in the sun."

This year's festival includes music, games, contests, food, student booths, and other types of entertainment. Students can enjoy the break of the college monotony by going outdoors to participate in the many activities.

"It's a great way to spend your time between classes," said Brett Licata, a mass communications major from St. Charles Mo. "It

gives me a chance to relax and enjoy the nice weather with my friends."

Over 40 booths, including: a dunking booth, bungee run, obstacle course, two basketball Pop-A-Shots, and a soccer penalty kick will be among the various attractions in the quad next week.

From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, events are scheduled such as a visit from a Black Hawk helicopter, a limbo contest, and wacky relays two out of the three days of the celebration.

Various musical artists will play, including ska-band The Secretaries.

Schedules for the events are posted on campus. See you in the quad next week.

Say What?!?

What television show should be made into a feature film?



“‘Cheers.’ The environment depicted is one we experience every day. It shows what can happen if you spend too much time in a bar.”

Steve Bovinett Sr., accounting



“‘Dukes of Hazard.’ It’s got it all: politics, oppression of the people, sex scandals, dumb cops, family sticking together and Boss Hogg.”

Matt Vogel Fr., mass comm.



“‘Good Times,’ so I can see the whole cast to see if they have changed any.”

Brian Stemmons Grad., health



“‘Little House on the Prairie,’ because it’s my favorite old-time TV show, and I’d like to see it on a big screen. I liked Laura.”

Jen Heimos Soph., early childhood education



“‘Andy Griffith.’ It would be different to see a modern-day Mayberry.”

Scott Peck Jr., marketing

Playing with fire



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There are two people in this world I would never want to turn my back on. The first is “Rowdy” Roddy Piper, and the second is Christopher Walken.

And I certainly would not want to kidnap Walken, tie him to a chair and cut his finger off as the lads in “Suicide Kings” do. Because, at some point, Walken is going to get loose.

The plot for the “Kings” has some interesting twists, and the

strong cast certainly helps. The ensemble is made up of Walken and a group of five 20-somethings as the kidnappers. After one of the boys’ sisters is kidnapped, they devise a plan to kidnap Walken, a local mobster, in order to get her back. They want to use his power to find out who has kidnapped her.

But Walken never loses control of the situation, even as he is slowly bleeding to death. The movie has great cat and mouse suspense sequences.

And to add humor to the dark tale, Denis Leary enters as

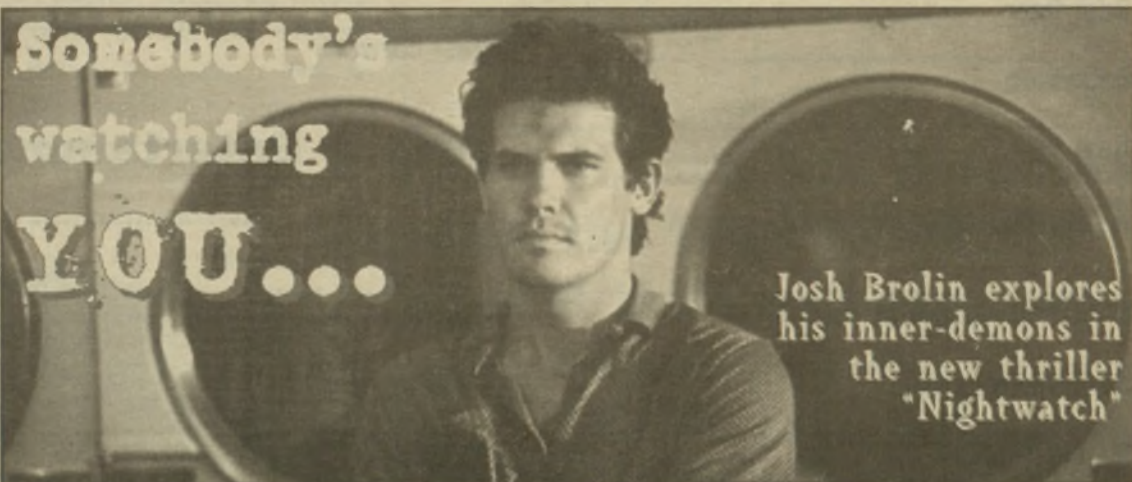
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The Suicide Kings, from left: Sean Patrick Flanery, Christopher Walken, Johnny Galecki, Jay Mohr, Jeremy Sisto, and Henry Thomas.

Walken’s right hand man. His rants are quite comical.

The plot does go a bit awry at the end, as the tables are turned on everyone involved. But at that point, even a less-than-brilliant ending is forgivable.

The quick pace and funny dialogue are enough to keep the quirky kidnap caper afloat.



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Josh Brolin said that he and Patricia Arquette have been friends for 10 years, but in “Nightwatch,” their new film together, he may just be trying to kill her.

Of course in their last film together, “Flirting with Disaster,” he licked her armpits on camera. Fans of Arquette might be curious as to what her pits taste like.

“Baby oil, I don’t know. Dirt, all right,” Brolin said.

The second-generation actor (His dad is James Brolin of “Hotel” and “Amityville Horror”) is starting to get noticed in Hollywood. His turn as a bisexual police officer in “Flirting...” scored him praise, and now he has a high-profile role as the creepy James in the thriller “Nightwatch.”

The much-delayed film from Dimension involves a young morgue security guard (Ewan McGregor), who gets involved a string of murders. Brolin is

McGregor’s best friend, and possibly worst enemy. His character James is manipulative and cruel, and at times very mysterious.

“James is a type of character who wants to be noticed. He has no idea who he is. He’s just one walking void. I’m sure he would totally embrace the idea that he is a killer,” Brolin said.

Brolin has been acting on the screen for about fifteen years, and got his start in the Steven Spielberg-produced “The Goonies.”

“I just saw him [Spielberg] a couple of weeks ago. The guy has the heart of a child, which is nice to be around when you’re a kid, which I was,” Brolin said. “I don’t think I was in the position to be in awe yet. He would laugh at me because I would be reading all of these acting books and saying, ‘Walking through the tunnel is like walking through your mother’s womb.’ He would just look at me and go, ‘Whatever dude. Just shut up and act.’”

With acting being such a hard biz to break into, Brolin’s father

was a little worried about his son’s career choice.

“Once I got into it, and once he saw me on the stage in New York, I think he realized, ‘Wow, he can do this.’ He’s not like the Redgraves. I heard the Redgrave father went to see the daughter in Macbeth and walked out in the middle of it. I don’t think my old man would do that,” Brolin said.

Brolin was intrigued by the strange subject matter in “Nightwatch,” since much of the film takes place in a morgue. “I think it’s an interesting subject. We’re one of the only societies that doesn’t celebrate death,” he said.

Although he’s in the limelight now, Brolin may have to take a back seat to his father in the press soon. The elder Brolin is engaged to media mainstay Barbara Striesand. And how would Josh Brolin describe the perfect stepmother?

“She sings. The perfect stepmother is somebody who listens, and she definitely listens,” Brolin said.

Will Happy Harry be the most colorful character once again?

Will the Alpha Phi's band together for a repeat?

And does the UC still have the cleanest bathrooms?

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Cougar baseball ranked 12th in Nation; beat Bearcats 17-9

■ BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS REPORTER

If Mark McGwire, Ray Lankford and Brian Jordan all retired today, the St. Louis Cardinals might not have to look too far for adequate replacements.

Right across the Mississippi River resides a college, none other than SIUE, which currently ranks 12th in the nation among

NCAA Division II schools.

Though Arkansas and Louisville are the real farm systems for the Redbirds, a number of SIUE Cougars have offensive numbers that would make Hank Aaron jealous.

The Cougars, 9-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, blasted McKendree College Tuesday 17-9. SIUE banged out 22 base hits, 12 of those going for extra bases.

Each of the nine starters in the batting order had at least one hit and scored at least once in the balanced Cougar attack. A six-run second inning and two other four-run innings were too much for McKendree to handle.

SIUE shortstop Mike Robertson drove in four runs, and all three of his hits went for extra bases. Center fielder Mark Briggs belted his sixth four-bagger of the season. Coach

Gary Collins is pleased with his team's offense.

"I enjoy watching them hit," Collins said. "It's fun watching (Bob) LaMarsh hit one 480 feet or (Mark) Briggs hit line drives."

LaMarsh continued his assault at the plate with four hits and four RBIs. Cougar receiver Ryan Collins had a solid day at the plate as well, going three for six with a pair of doubles and three RBIs.

The Cougar pitching staff, often overshadowed by the offense, leads the GLVC in strikeouts per nine innings pitched (7.8). Coach Collins is pleased with his pitching.

"Our pitching has been pretty good," Collins said. "Our defense just has lapses sometimes. At the end of the year, it becomes more important. It's when the conference throws out their good pitchers."

Softball No. 1 seed in GLVC; to face University of Indianapolis in first round of tourney

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

The No. 1 seed is supposed to have the easiest draw, but the SIUE softball team finds themselves facing the University of Indianapolis, a team that has defeated them twice earlier this season, in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

The Cougars were awarded the top seed in the conference tournament after going 18-3 in their last 21 games. Two of those losses came at the hands of the No. 8 seed, Indianapolis.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery isn't concerned about going down in the first round since her team has been on a hot streak as of late.

"We've been really consistent lately," Montgomery said. "If we play the way that we've been playing, we'll win."

Montgomery has kept her squad focused and doesn't see any pressure with being the No. 1 seed.

"We were picked to be No. 1 in the

pre-season polls," Montgomery said. "We lost a lot of players from last year's team, so this season has been a welcome success. We knew that we could get here, and now that we are, we're ready to play."

The starting pitcher has yet to be named for Friday's tournament opener in Kenosha, Wis., but the SIUE hurlers have been playing an important part in the team's success.

Junior Jessica Silbe, of Pinckneyville, leads the pitching staff with an overall record of 12-6 and 9-1 in GLVC games. Her 2.15 ERA and 40 strikeouts are also tops on the team.

Freshman Sarah Sollberger has led the Cougars at the plate. She is the team's leading hitter with a .423 batting average and 55 hits.

This season, Sollberger has not only proven to be one of the most consistent hitters on the team, but one of the best power hitters in school history. Sollberger broke the single

season home run record at SIUE last weekend when she sent the ball out of the yard for the tenth time this year.

Shortstop Mandy Uhrhan, of Dupon, stepped up her offense last weekend hitting .556 in six games for the Cougars.

Uhrhan knocked in nine of her 32 RBIs last weekend in large part because she hit her first three homers of the season.

Montgomery likes the way Uhrhan's play has spurred the team to play well.

"Mandy had a great weekend for us. She really gave Wisconsin-Parkside fits, and as a team, we played some of our best ball of the season."

SIUE is 30-16 overall with a 22-5 conference mark going into Friday's first round game. This is a double-elimination tournament with the championship game to be held on Sunday.

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Sports Column: The Cardinals show the Diamondbacks what it is to be seasoned

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Mark McGwire had 1233 feet of airtime Tuesday night at the 15-5 win over the young Arizona Diamondbacks. That's enough to make even Air Jordan jealous.

Not only will I say I told you so, but I also have to give it to the Diamondbacks for making the Cards look so nice.

Going through 6 pitchers in one game is a sign of serious uncertainty about your own club. The Diamondbacks manager, Buck Showalter, didn't have much of a clue about his pitching staff. The kick is that two of his pitchers played for less than an inning.

I can't give all the credit to McGwire; John Mabry and Brian Jordan also hit homers into left field. Jordan smacked one home run off of Arizona's Jeff Suppan and Mabry smacked one off of Barry Manuel.

I do feel for the Diamondbacks. Facing such a seasoned team is how their young

team will learn.

They sent six pitchers to the mound, and the average age for the six wonders is 27. Another little interesting tidbit of information is that Jeff Suppan, who incidentally pitched the first six innings, has only been in the majors about two years and is only 23. That is only four years older than me.

Consider that Mark is 35 and has been in the majors since his Rookie of the Year appearance in 1987. These boys were still in braces running around the school yard while Mark was spanking the ball into the outfield.

I am not bashing a team for taking chances on young players, but next time they come into a seasoned ball club with the intention of playing serious ball they better watch some highlight reels.

The 1996 National League Champions are not hard to spot and study. Maybe next time they should try to look a little more prepared to play big boys' ball.

Replies can be made to sfinley@siue.edu.

Cougar Scoreboard

April 18: Track and Field at GLVC Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Cougar basketball signs 6'6" Brewster

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's basketball team has just acquired a new member.

Scott Brewster, a 6-foot-6 small forward from Lafayette High School in Ballwin, Mo., will be playing for head coach Jack Margenthaler next winter.

Brewster was a four-year starter who lead his team to three district championships and a final four appearance.

He averaged 14.1 points, 5.2 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 1.8 steals per game his senior season.

Dominik Hasek makes 30 saves to overshadow Eric Lindros' return to

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek made 30 saves to overshadow Eric Lindros' return to action as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 Monday night.

Lindros returned to Philadelphia's lineup after missing 18 games following a March 7 concussion, but it wasn't enough to make a difference for the Flyers, who had won five of their previous seven games.

Hasek, the NHL's player of the month twice this season with 13 shutouts, gave up only a goal to John LeClair in the first period.

The Sabres won it on goals

by Curtis Brown and Michal Grosek. Grosek scored the winner by beating Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall between the pads 2:25 into the third period.

The game was Lindros's first under Roger Neilson, who replaced Wayne Cashman one game after Lindros was injured. The Flyers were 10-6-2 without their captain.

The Sabres retained their one-point lead for the fourth playoff spot in the East over Boston.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Phillips scored a tiebreaking power-play goal with 4:03 left as the Ottawa Senators closed in on a playoff berth with a victory

over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

The Senators improved their lead to five points for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference over the Carolina Hurricanes. Each team has three games left in the regular season.

The victory gave Ottawa a franchise-record 79 points. The Senators, who reached the .500 mark (32-32-15) for the first time since Jan. 1, are 4-1-3 in their past eight games.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Boston's Anson Carter had a goal and an assist as the Bruins enhanced their bid for home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs with a victory

over Carolina.

Carter's goal with 16 seconds left in the second period represented another blow to the Hurricanes' fading playoff hopes. It also pushed the total for the best season of Carter's career to 15 goals, the last 13 of which have all been game-winners.

Boston remained one point behind Buffalo in the battle for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Carolina dropped five points behind Ottawa in the chase for the eighth and final spot in the East.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Olaf Kolzig stopped 35 shots for his fifth shutout of the season,

and Brian Bellows and Andre Nikolishin scored as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Islanders.

The Capitals completed an undefeated season series against the Islanders, winning five and tying one, as they kept pressure on the teams above them in the battle for home-ice in the first round of the playoffs.

The Capitals trail fourth-place Buffalo by two points and fifth-place Boston by one.

Kolzig, who gained his 30th win of the season, has all five shutouts the Capitals registered this season and seven overall in his career. Tommy Salo stopped 29 shots in the Islanders' goal.

Dallas Cowboys sign running back Chris Warren

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have reached an agreement with free agent running back Chris Warren, team owner Jerry Jones said.

Jones declined to discuss terms of the agreement, but told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Sunday night that the former Seattle Seahawks star has reached an agreement with the Cowboys.

The Dallas Morning News quoted a team source as saying Warren agreed to a

three-year contract worth \$2 million, including a \$600,000 signing bonus.

"He'll be a great addition," Jones told the Star-Telegram. "We know that he's going to get a lot of work. That's not to take anything away from Emmitt Smith, but (Warren) fits into our plans."

Warren, 30, was a fourth-round draft choice who became one of the NFL's best backs before Seattle released him last month in an economic move.

In eight seasons, Warren rushed for 6,706 yards, breaking Curt Warner's team record of 6,705 on last season's final play. He rushed for 1,000-plus yards for four straight seasons, including a team record and AFC-leading 1,545 yards in 1994. He rushed for 847 yards and four touchdowns last year.

Warren played in the Pro Bowl in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

He became expendable when the Seahawks signed Ricky Watters last month.

Fight ends over estate of late Redskins owner

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — The widow of wealthy Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke has reached a secret settlement with his heirs that ends a year of sniping over mansions, maids and luxury cars.

Lawyers for Cooke's estate, estimated at \$825 million when he died in April 1997, would not reveal any details of the deal with Marlena Ramallo Cooke.

The Washington Post quoted anonymous sources familiar with the agreement who said Mrs. Cooke, 45, will get \$20 million.

The agreement announced Monday resolves lawsuits filed by both sides and averts a trial scheduled for April 20.

"In most commercial cases, if cases are going to settle, they usually settle sometime close to the trial date," said Dan Webb, lead attorney for the Cooke estate. "That's pretty traditional, and that's what happened here."

Webb said "some pretty intense negotiations" began about a week ago. The settlement reached over the weekend will be formalized and presented to court later this week, he said.

Mrs. Cooke's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, did not return a call.

Cooke cut his wife out of his will 13 weeks before he died at 84. He gave no explanation, but lawyers for his estate later claimed she broke a prenuptial

agreement by failing to live with her husband "as man and wife."

That allegation — never fully explained — was but an opening salvo in what became nearly a year of caustic and often absurd claims and counterclaims.

The estate alleged that after Cooke died, his widow made off with more than 400 items, including silver, art and her husband's wallet, from one of the couple's two mansions.

Mrs. Cooke claimed the estate cut off her credit card, snatched her Jaguar and evicted her from Cooke's \$3 million Washington house out of spite. She proposed a compromise: she would stay in the house with one maid instead of three while the will was settled. The estate lawyers refused and a judge agreed.

Mrs. Cooke, who was twice married to the irascible sports entrepreneur, sued to overturn the will and claim a third of his estate.

She also argued that the couple's prenuptial agreement was bogus. She said she was forced to sign the agreement the day before her wedding in July 1995 and that Cooke hid the true value of his estate from her.

The trial to divide Cooke's money was expected to last a month or more and feature testimony about how Cooke allegedly tape-recorded his

wife's calls and tracked her movements through Washington's nightlife.

The judge in the case, William Shore Robertson, repeatedly prodded both sides to settle. Lawyers fees could quickly chew through much of Cooke's money, most of which he set aside for a charitable foundation, the judge said.

The dueling lawsuits also left the eventual ownership of the Redskins up in the air.

Cooke's son and principal heir, Redskins president John Kent Cooke Jr., has made it clear he wants to hang onto the Redskins and Jack Kent Cooke Stadium.

"I cannot discuss the terms of the settlement, since they remain confidential," John Kent Cooke said Monday. "However, I can say it is a positive step in my goal to purchase the Redskins."

Cooke left his son millions, but not enough to buy the team outright.

Jack Kent Cooke wed Marlena Ramallo Chalmers for the first time in May 1990, but the marriage was annulled three years later amid questions about whether Mrs. Cooke was still married to another man.

Mrs. Cooke is fighting deportation to her native Bolivia because of an old cocaine conviction.

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Former Miami coach Schnellenberger setting up new football program

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen years after he coached Miami to its first national championship, Howard Schnellenberger is back in Florida — this time to help Florida Atlantic University field its first football team.

Schnellenberger, 64, on Tuesday was named special assistant to the director of athletics for football operations — a fancy title for the task of building a Division I program from scratch.

"We have to remember at one time in 1911 Notre Dame had to

make this same kind of commitment. University of Miami had to do it in 1977," Schnellenberger said. "Every school that's new on the scene has had to go through the birth and the growth. In time, this can be a terrific place."

Before he thinks about an inaugural game in 2001, Schnellenberger's first goal is to help raise at least the \$5 million needed to get the program going.

School officials believe he has the credentials to do it.

In 1983, Schnellenberger led Miami to its first of four national

championships while also establishing a marketing machine that quadrupled the sale of season tickets and increased television revenues nearly 25-fold.

Two years later, he became head coach of a fledgling Louisville program and took it from the bottom of the national rankings to a 10-1-1 record by 1990.

He's long said it might have been easier to build a team from nothing than to revamp Louisville's system. Now he'll see if that's truly the case.

"I'm going to be put to the

test," he joked Tuesday.

The \$5 million start-up costs do not include the price of a stadium, which the Owls don't yet have. They plan to start out in Lockhart Stadium in nearby Fort Lauderdale which seats about 25,000, said FAU President Anthony Catanese.

Schnellenberger, who lives about an hour south of here in Miami Lakes, had been in search of a new challenge since being driven out of Oklahoma in 1995 after one year at the helm. He has a 100-77-3 record as a head college coach during 16 seasons

at Miami, Louisville and Oklahoma.

Schnellenberger also served as an assistant to former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, including the 1972 perfect season, and as head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1973 and 1974.

He refused to commit Tuesday as to whether he would coach the Owls, saying only that he'd hire the best man available when the time comes.

Could that person be him?

"It's conceivable," he said with a smile.

Griffey hits 300th career homer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 300th career home run Monday night, becoming the second youngest player to reach the milestone.

Griffey's 300th, a two-run shot to right off Jose Mesa in the seventh, was his second homer of the game and sixth this season. Griffey, who hit 56 homers last season, paused to watch the historic shot estimated at 391 feet.

"Growing up watching my dad, he never was a power hitter," Griffey said. "He was a contact, line drive, getting guys over kind of hitter. That's the ballplayer that I wanted to be. I wanted to be just like my dad."

"I've got a 4-year-old son who wants to be just like me. I never thought I'd reach this."

Griffey, who has hit at least 40 homers four times, is 28 years, 143 days old. Jimmie Foxx was 27 years, 328 days old when he hit his 300th. Foxx hit

534 homers during his Hall of Fame career.

Griffey Jr. and his father have 452 homers combined. They are second to Bobby and Barry Bonds, who have 709.

Griffey didn't want to hear much about history because he his third homer in two days was wasted in another Mariners' loss. Seattle dropped to 3-9, the second-worst start in franchise history.

"None of those people you just named can help me," Griffey said. "I can just try to help the other 24 guys in this room."

It was Griffey's 31st career multi-homer game and 28th with two homers. His 300th came on a 1-1 pitch from Mesa after Alex Rodriguez doubled.

Griffey was the fourth-youngest player to reach the 250-homer mark when he did it last season, trailing only Foxx, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott.

Martin exercises option to stay with NY Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Curtis Martin is sticking with Bill Parcells for the long run.

Martin, who began his career under Parcells in 1995 with New England, exercised a four-year option in his contract Monday to remain with the New York Jets through 2002.

The star running back signed an offer sheet with the Jets last month that the Patriots refused to match. The deal allowed Martin to choose between becoming a free agent again after the 1998 season or adding five years to the deal. The Jets have an option on a sixth year.

"Bill to me is somewhat of a

mentor-coach," Martin said earlier this month. "When I first came into the NFL he was very hard, very strict. Once I figured it out, I realized he was going to get the most out of me."

The one-year deal was worth \$4 million. The longer contract is worth about \$6 million a year, or \$36 million altogether if the Jets exercise the option for the 2003 season.

"We're pleased to have Curtis on board for the next five years," Parcells said Monday.

Martin, the offensive rookie of the year in 1995, has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his three NFL seasons.

The Patriots protested a clause in the contract that prohibited a team from making Martin a franchise or transition player, as well as the one-year option. But the NFL Management Council ruled the contract was valid.

New England received New York's first- and third-round picks in this weekend's draft. The Patriots already had the Jets' second-round pick as part of the compensation package for signing Parcells after the 1996 season.

After signing Martin, the Jets traded their top runner, Adrian Murrell, to Arizona.

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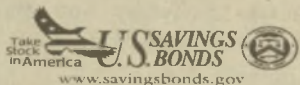
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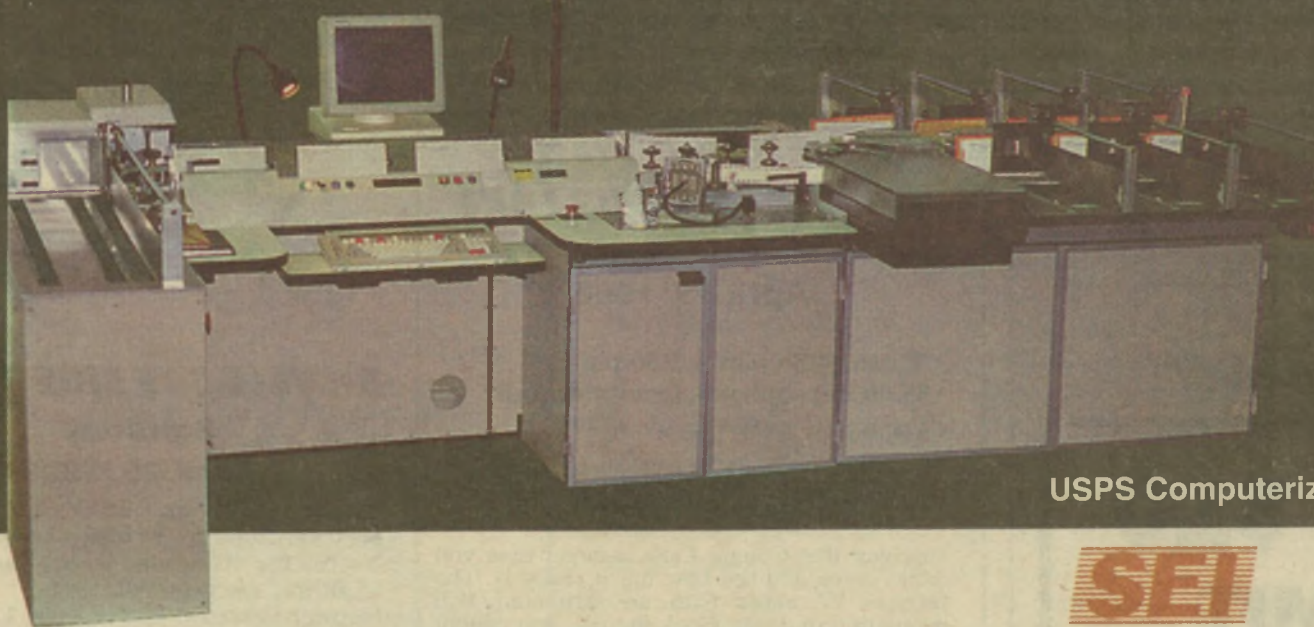
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