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SEAC circulates petition against amphitheater

■ BY AMANDA
BARTON
NEWS STRINGER

As the debate continues on whether or not an amphitheater should be built off Bluff and Poag Roads, some SIUE students have become very involved in fighting the proposal.

The SIUE chapter of Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has begun to gather petitions against the amphitheater proposal.

SEAC is part of a national organization and was formed in 1991. It is a group whose objective is to inform and educate students and staff about environmental issues.

The SEAC President Will Broadway, a sophomore and English major, said their organization is against the building of the amphitheater because they fear it will be a detriment to the environment. He and other SEAC members are concerned with the threat of noise pollution, litter and disturbing the wildlife that resides on the site area.

Broadway became involved in SEAC during his freshman year when he saw a flier and went to a meeting.

"I've been a part of SEAC ever since the first meeting I attended," Broadway said.

SEAC Treasurer Kelly Victory said she is against the amphitheater for two reasons. She feels the proposal is incomprehensive and that if the Edwardsville City Council votes on the current proposal they will be rushing into a decision uninformed.

"I don't feel as if there has been any consideration as to what the amphitheater will do to the environment," Victory said.

Victory, senior majoring in biology, said she became involved in SEAC more than two years ago. She became interested

in the environment and wanted to become a part of an organization with similar views. Victory is also concerned with not only the amphitheater but any other proposals for that area.

"Since they are considering annexing that area, I wonder what will happen long term," Victory said.

Broadway, who stands in the doorways in the University Center getting petitions signed said, "We have gotten approximately 700 signatures so far."

However, Broadway also said they need more than a thousand signatures to make a real impact.

SEAC's main goal in having the petitions signed is to let the City Council know that many students and staff at SIUE are against the amphitheater proposal.

SEAC members are in the University Center every weekday for more than three hours having petitions signed. Although Broadway feels there may be some good aspects to having an amphitheater he looks at whether the money that can be made will justify the costs to the environment.

The SEAC organization is working in cooperation with Neighbors for Amphitheater Awareness, a group of Edwardsville Township residents who are also very strongly opposed to the proposal.

John Quinn, a member of NAA, urges residents through a flier to telephone their local representatives and ask them pertinent questions about the amphitheater proposal. The NAA focuses on issues of crime and violence, traffic, noise and city goals in regard to the amphitheater proposal.

Broadway said he attends the NAA meetings on a regular basis. However, neither Broadway or Victory have attended a City Council meeting



Neil Beitzall/Alestle

A student receives help in the Writing Center, one of the most used tutoring service services at SIUE. Last semester 1,557 students used the Writing Center.

SIUE makes tutoring services available for students in different academic departments

■ BY ZHANDA
JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

College students may sometimes find themselves struggling with their classes or may just want to remain on track. SIUE has tutoring services available so students receive the help they need.

Besides traditional tutoring services, SIUE offers a variety of different tutoring styles in different academic departments. This spring SIUE is offering supplemental instruction, as well as, informal conversation sessions and facilities such as the Writing Center and Math Resource Area. These tutoring services can help students with homework, prepare them for tests and proofread and give suggestions on papers.

One of the most used tutoring services at SIUE is the Writing Center.

"Last semester a total of 1,557 students came to the Writing Center for assistance," said Jeanette Hanley, supervisor of the Writing Center.

Hanley said that one benefit of the Writing Center is that it

gives students feedback on their work before they turn it in.

One student who has taken advantage of the writing Center is Senior Michael Hill.

"I have been to the Writing Center a couple of times," Hill said. "Most of the time I found it helpful."

Another area which provides students with tutoring is Special Services. Students who are part of Special Services can set up a specific tutoring day and time for any subject. There are tutors available in subjects ranging from critical thinking to chemistry.

Richard Bamfo, a sophomore, said Special Services really helped him with chemistry class.

Bamfo said that because of the tutoring he received he began to do a lot better in class.

"I was really struggling with Chemistry 151," Bamfo said. "Tutoring helped me tremendously."

Not all students take advantage of the available tutoring services. Retannical Russel, a senior, said she never used any tutoring services because she has always gotten help from her professors.

"I have never had the need to

go get tutoring," Russel said. "I have always found my professors to be helpful when there was something that I did not understand or needed help with."

Tutoring assistance is also available for specific courses. Tutoring for accounting courses is available Monday through Friday in the Accounting Department Conference Room, tutoring for chemistry courses is available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Other courses include computer science (specifically CS108 and 140) and economics (specifically Econ 111 and 112). Assistance is also available for academic development courses.

A list of tutoring assistance available this spring can be found in the Writing Center located in the Peck Hall, room 1419 and in the Math Resource Center located in the Peck Building, room 1414. For other tutoring services that are not listed above, contact Karen Patty Graham, director of the office of Instructional Services, at 692-3717 in Peck Hall, room 1404. Patty Graham can also be e-mailed at kpattyg@siue.edu.

Jury awards \$6 million to family of Waukegan hate crime victim

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A Lake County jury has awarded \$6 million to the family of a teen-ager who was kicked and subjected to racial slurs as he lay dying after a car crash.

The jury's decision Monday is the largest hate-crime judgment in Illinois history, said a lawyer involved in the case.

The jury found that David Killian, a 32-year-old Waukegan construction worker, was liable

for attacking 15-year-old Ricardo Arroyo after a traffic accident in February 1996.

The car Killian was riding in broadsided Arroyo's, and Killian was angry that his car had been damaged, police said.

He approached Arroyo, who lay bleeding on the ground, kicked him three times in the stomach and shouted, "Mexicans, go back to Mexico!" police said.

Arroyo, also of Waukegan,

died from injuries received in the crash.

Killian was convicted in July 1996 of a hate crime and aggravated battery. He was sentenced to three years' probation and a year in a work-release program. He was not in court Monday, nor did he have a lawyer there.

"The jury sent a message that this is intolerable conduct that can't be condoned in a

civilized society, and that there's a high price to pay when someone commits a hate crime," said attorney Betsy Shuman-Moore, director of the Hate Crime Project for the Chicago Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights.

Shuman-Moore, who worked on the case, said the judgment far exceeds the previous highest in state history — \$1.8 million awarded to a

Chicago woman in 1991 whose neighbor had made anti-Semitic remarks.

Antonio Arroyo, father of the Waukegan victim, said the family doesn't expect to see any of the money, but hopes the judgment sends a strong message against hate crimes.

"Acting like this is totally wrong," he said. "We are humans. Nobody deserves to die that way."

Appeal heard in killing of Jordans's father

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A lawyer for a man sentenced to life in prison for killing Michael Jordan's father asked the North Carolina Court of Appeals to order a new trial.

Defense lawyer Janine Crawley Fodor on Monday challenged the seven-hour interrogation that preceded the arrest of Daniel Andre Green, who later changed his name to

Lord D U'allah.

Fodor also raised questions about testimony and instructions Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks gave the jury.

U'allah was convicted of first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery in 1996 for his attack on James Jordan. Larry Demery, the other defendant in the case, pleaded guilty in 1995 to first-degree murder and testified against U'allah. Demery also is serving a life term.



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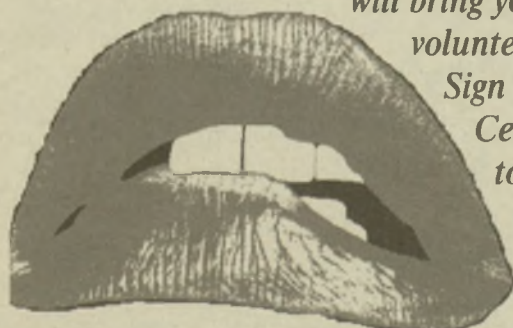
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Danielle Belton

It is second nature for people to complain no matter what their situation. A person could be rich or a person could be poor and they could both claim to have the same problems.

People complain about the campus and they complain about the school, yet oddly enough, despite all this anger and fury, the only person that appears to be sending me letters for the editorial page is myself.

Occasionally, someone like Lee Presser, featured here on this page, will send me an editorial to fill my space and I'm thankful, yet I still crave the gritty wit and opinions of the campus community.

I couldn't help but be a little disappointed this month in particular. No one sent in an editorial to this section pertaining to Black History or African-American's on this campus, nor anything related to civil rights and diversity.

It seems that unless we make a large gross error, we don't hear a peep out of anyone. And as much as I love to see myself in the paper every week, I wouldn't mind letting the column take a back seat to some real on-campus input.

So I suppose what I'm asking for is your opinion. I hear you complain about at least one thing concerning this campus everyday, but you can't seem to write about it in 500 words or less. I'm starting to believe this must be the most perfect school in the world, because if my only source of information about this campus was the editorial page, I'd think SIUE was claiming Disneyland's title as the happiest place on earth.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Whatever happened to the UWSA and the Ross Perot phenomenon of 1992?

In 1992, a wealthy man named Ross Perot spoke his mind and within a short period had captured the imagination of millions of Americans. He laid out a challenge to the citizens of all 50 states, saying that if the citizens did what was necessary to put his name on all state ballots, he would spend enough money to run a world class presidential campaign.

To his surprise, citizens took up the challenge. In mid-July, Mr. Perot was well on his way to qualifying as an independent presidential candidate on all 50 state ballots. Without warning he shocked his volunteers by suspending his campaign. The volunteers would not accept the suspension. They kept gathering signatures and organizing for the campaign. In October, Mr. Perot returned to the field, resuming candidacy, and in November received millions of votes equaling 19 percent of the national total. In some states his votes totaled more than 25 percent of the votes cast. He won no states and because of the winner-take-all rules, he did not win one Electoral College vote.

Despite the loss, Perot supporters were energized and ready to continue the battle for a properly organized government. The volunteers talked about starting a third party. Instead, in January 1993, Mr. Perot founded United We Stand America (UWSA). This was an interim organization designed to create the necessary infrastructure for a viable third party. Perot's supporters remembered the chaos that occurred in 1992 when in a short period thousands of people wanted to volunteer. UWSA was that interim step necessary to create political contacts throughout the state. When the Reform Party was developed for the 1996 campaign, there were throughout all states political contact points ready to plug volunteers into a variety of important activities.

In 1996, the Reform Party did not experience the same overwhelming support that had been experienced during the 1992 campaign. Commentators explained this in several ways. The first explanation was that Ross Perot was a phenomenon of 1992 political and economic conditions. They said that those conditions had changed and the nation did not feel the need for a third party. Another reason given was disappointment with Ross Perot's July 1992 suspension. It is said that many people felt betrayed by the lame excuse offered for the suspension. Some have speculated that Ross Perot thought he

may actually win the Presidency in 1992 and changed his strategy. Therefore, since he really did not want to be president in 1992, why "throw away your vote" by voting reform in 1996? Yet, there were enough Reform Party votes cast in 1996 to ensure the party a spot on many state ballots in 1998 as an established party. If they receive enough state votes in 1998, the party will automatically have their presidential candidate on the state ballots in 2000.

One unspoken reason for reduced support in 1996 may have been press reports of internal dissent within the Perot reform movement. The story goes like this, during the 1992 campaign there was a myth created that the volunteers were promoting Perot's candidacy. Yet, within the movement there were dissidents arguing that "Dallas" was controlling everything. "Dallas" would not provide lists of people who called the 800 number to volunteer. "Dallas" was not well organized. "Dallas" was not providing the money necessary to operate effective local campaigns. The press loved the controversy, promoting it with repeated stories. After the election and before the Reform Party was launched, press accounts of the complaints continued. There were reports that dissident volunteers quit and others split off from the main movement. When the Reform Party was established, it was again reported that small groups of dissidents were seeking to control state and local organizations.

Ross Perot has removed himself from day-to-day operations of the party. "Dallas" has been reduced to a 'virtual' office. The word has gone out that the party must organize itself in each state. That means competing with the Democrats and Republicans for voters, slates of local candidates and of course, money.

The party is looking for an identity beyond the Ross Perot persona. They must learn to articulate a set of principles which the voters will reorganize as a realistic alternative to reelecting either a Democrat or Republican. They must speak in simple language, explaining why a district would be better off electing a Reform candidate. They must use word pictures that are clearly understandable to show how life will be better if the Reform Party controlled the legislature of the city council. Without that identity, without those word pictures, the public will shrug off the Reform Party as just another group of political fanatics

seeking to play at politics.

Is the Reform Party organizing for the purpose of electing candidates and then operating the levers of power or is the party a protest to the current state of politics found in the two major parties?

Party theorists believe they are not very far from having some effective control at the national level. In the House of Representatives, Newt Gingrich has an eleven vote majority. These theorists believe that if they could win one or two dozen of the correct House seats, they would be in position to negotiate who will be the next Speaker of the House. That would mean that the Reform Party would be in a position to have an effect on the Congressional calendar and to help set national legislative priorities.

These are heady thoughts for a group of non-political professionals and former housewives. They hope to be taken seriously once they control the swing votes in Congress. The idea that their party could have such an influence on American politics was far out of proportion to their actual political support. They point to Israel as an example of a government where a couple of small religious parties could bring down the government by removing their support. Of course, that is a poor example since Israel has a parliamentary form of government and America does not. American governments do not fall, they become gridlocked.

The Reform Party is still a growing movement. Like the Republican Party of the 1850s, the Reform Party hopes to become one of the two major political parties. They do not seek to gridlock America. They attract new affiliations with both independent voters and disaffected Democrats and Republicans. They are growing fast in the nation's inner cities. The Black Caucus is beginning to show an interest as the Democrats lose their hold on the black vote. They are working hard to address issues important to working people, Hispanics, entrepreneurs, young people, pensioners, union members, etc. Every group is a target of this aggressive new political force.

Democrats and Republicans had better stay flexible. There is a new party in town hoping to earn your vote.

Lee A. Presser
The Presser Group

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Opponents say abortion amendment may kill bill

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A bill that would provide health insurance to poor children has been jeopardized by an abortion dispute that arose Tuesday in the House Finance Committee.

A successful amendment by Delegate Robert Pulliam, D-Raleigh, would allow the program to pay for abortions only to save the life of the mother or if the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest. The measure mirrors language in a federal law that established the Children's Health Insurance Program.

Because the federal law already contains the prohibition, it was superfluous in the state bill, said Delegate Margarette Leach, D-Cabell, a main architect of the House's insurance plan

bill.

She and Delegate John Doyle, D-Jefferson, said the prohibition might lead pro-abortion delegates to vote against the bill in the House, where the finance committee sent the bill after discussing and amending it.

Leach said the House could spend days debating the issue and the bill (HB4299) might get taken off the House agenda because of it.

She complained that Pulliam and Delegate Ron Walters, R-Kanawha, who had questioned a dozen details of the bill and made a handful of his own amendments, were using the bill to grandstand because they are running for the state Senate.

"I think it's very self-serving of them," Leach said.

"This is one of the most important bills I have worked on since I've been here," she said.

Doyle said, "I think we trivialize the issue of children's health by putting in an extraneous issue like this ... I say very strongly this is not the place to settle this issue."

Pulliam said he supports the bill and would vote for it in the House. Because the abortion prohibition already is in federal law, having it in the state bill would do not harm, he said.

Putting the amendment in the bill in committee would actually avoid a fight over it in the House because someone else would try to do it at that stage, said Pulliam and other anti-abortion delegates who voted for the amendment.

"I also think we have to hold it

up to the public" as a statement, Pulliam said.

The amendment passed 13-8 and the bill was sent to the House on a voice vote.

Children's lobbyist Amy Tolliver said she hoped the amendment could be deleted in the House or in a conference committee that likely will be appointed to work out differences between the House and Senate bills. Tolliver is a lobbyist for the Child Care Association and a member the Coalition for West Virginia Children.

Another lobbyist said the abortion amendment is a minor point.

"The major issue is can you cover the maximum number of children the state can afford?" said Nidia Henderson, a lobbyist

for the West Virginia Medical Association.

The Senate bill (SB457) does a better job of that than the House bill, she said.

The Senate bill was endorsed by the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee on Monday and sent the Senate Finance Committee.

Both bills would allow the state to take advantage of a new federal Children's Health Insurance Program that is providing \$24 billion in federal matching funds over five years to help states expand health care coverage to the nation's estimated 10 million uninsured children.

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Teen-ager sentenced to seven years for firebombing high school

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The purported ring leader of a group that firebombed a high school was sentenced to seven years in prison for the act that caused more than \$850,000 damage last summer.

Tony Stephenson, 19, was sentenced Monday to five years for second-degree arson and two

years for manufacturing an explosive device. He was ordered to serve the sentences consecutively, the Circuit Court clerk's office reported.

Stephenson, one of five young people who admitted their involvement in the June 24 arson at Parkview High School, was the ringleader, authorities said.

Prosecutors said the group first threw Molotov cocktails into the school. When they burned out without causing much damage, they drove to a gas station, bought gasoline, poured it in a hallway and set it ablaze.

The one who drove the group to the station, Krystal Gladson, remains to be sentenced. She

pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree arson and faces up to three years in prison.

Already sentenced were: Stephenson's brother, Nathan, seven years in prison.

Timothy Dalan, 30 days shock time in the county jail, a three-year suspended prison sentence, ordered to pay \$10,000 in

restitution and serve 500 hours of community service.

Rebecca Drew, 17, given a suspended two-year sentence and ordered to perform 250 hours of community service.

Also, an unidentified girl in her mid-teens was dealt with in juvenile court.

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Both bills would expand Medicaid to include children under 6 whose family incomes are 150 percent of the poverty level. That would cover about 1,700 children. There are about 40,000 uninsured children in West Virginia.

The Senate bill (SB457) would extend coverage to children up to 19 whose family incomes are 150 percent of the

federal poverty level sometime in the fiscal year starting July 1. But the House bill would cover older children only up to 135 percent of the poverty level in the first year.

The poverty level varies according to the number of people in a family. For example, for a family of four it is \$16,056 a year, so the Senate bill would provide coverage for children

whose family incomes were \$24,084 while the House bill would cover families whose incomes were slightly more than \$21,000 a year.

Henderson said the House bill could mean some children would have insurance until they turn 7, then suddenly would be without. Also, one child might have insurance while an older sibling would not.

Lunch hour pot party place raided near a Michigan high school; police arrest family

BERKLEY, Mich. (AP) — Police have raided a house near Berkley High School in this Detroit suburb where they say as many as 30 students would gather during lunch hour to buy and smoke marijuana.

Eight officers raided the house Feb. 11 following five weeks of surveillance, The Daily Tribune of Royal Oak reported Wednesday. Police arrested the homeowner, her two sons and nine juveniles.

Detective Sgt. Raymond Anger said as many as 30 students on any given day visited a house during the school's lunch hour. The owner, 47, is mother of a 15-year-old boy suspected of selling marijuana at the home to fellow students, Anger said. He said she knew her son was selling the drug.

All were released pending issuance of warrants, Anger said.

Police on another day videotaped up to 30 students

visiting the house during lunch, he said.

Berkley Schools Personnel Director George Blaney said the raid comes as the school considers tightening its open-campus rules.

"The open lunch task force has recommended closing it to ninth-graders starting the next school year," Blaney said. "There were a few concerns expressed that maybe the kids have too much freedom."

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Counseling Services

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The Art of Kissing
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THE SCENE

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COMEDY

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Funny Bone Comedy Club - West Port Plaza. 1-270 & Page, features acts at 8:30 p.m. Wed. - Thurs., 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri., 7:30 & 10 p.m. & midnight Sat., and 8 p.m. Sun. (except as noted) \$6 - \$13. Feb. 25 - March 1: **Wayne Cotter** with **Craig Hawksley**. March 4: **Ron Morey** with **Floyd Phillips**. 314-469-6692.

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Titanic (PG-13)

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[2:00] 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

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Palmetto (R)

5:00 Sun - Thur 5:00

Krippendorf Tribe (PG-13)

[1:45] 4:10, 7:00, 9:15

Sun-Thur 4:10, 7:00

As Good As It Gets (PG-13)

[1:30] 4:45, 8:00 Sun - Thur 4:45, 8:00

Good Will Hunting (R)

[1:15] 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

Sun - Thur 4:00, 7:20

The Wedding Singer

[2:15] 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

Sun-Thur 4:30, 6:45

Kissing A Fool (R)

[2:00] 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

Sun-Thur 4:20, 7:10

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March '98

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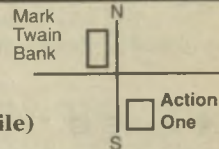
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March 3, 1998

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March 25, 1998
9:00 - 3:00pm
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Stagger Inn ... Again, 104 E. Vandalia in Edwardsville, holds open-mike nights for music, comedy and poetry from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun & Wed. 618-656-4221.

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Cafe Danielle, 395 N. Euclid, holds a poetry open mike at 7 p.m. each Sat. 314-367-2233.

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Soho Internet Cafe, 3137 S. Grand, holds a music open mike with Liam Christy each Thurs. 314-776-3009.

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Kennedy's on the Landing, 612 N. 2nd, holds the City Jam, and open mike for bands, each Tues. and an acoustic open mike on select Wed. 314-421-3655.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Black History Month at SIUE

Black History Month continues Feb. 27: The **Black Student Association** will hold the third annual **Renaissance Celebration** from 6 - 10 p.m. in the **University Center Conference Center**. Tickets are \$3 per student and \$5 for faculty/staff.

Black History Month in St. Louis

The National Park Service and the Jefferson National Expansion Historical

Association present: **A Salute to the Contributions of African-Americans to St. Louis and the West**. The salute features concerts, storytellers, lectures, films and programs through Feb. 28 at the Gateway Arch, on the St. Louis riverfront; and at the Old Court House, 11 N. 4th. Most activities are free. 314-425-6010.

Travel on the Underground Railroad

Underground Railroad Heritage Tours are held from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on weekends through February in Alton, Ill. Several sites of the underground railroad are visited.

Benefit for the children

A **Bob Costas 10th Anniversary Gala** is held at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand. The event features performances by singer **Tony Bennett** and comedian **Jay Leno**. Proceeds benefit the Bob Costas Cancer Center at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. \$75 or \$100. 314-534-1111.

Sneak-A-Peek

A **Symphony Showcase Sneak-a-Peek** is held from noon - 4 p.m. at 6408 & 6414 Forsyth, in the Wydown - Forsyth District in Clayton. \$2. 314-286-4182.

Who Said It?/
What Movie?

**“Put the
candle
back!”**

(Hint: Mrs. Mom)
Answer on Tuesday

Tuesday's answer: R. Lee Ermey in
“Full Metal Jacket”

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

**“Take my
life,
please!”**

Comedian Henny
Youngman died
Tuesday of pneumonia.
He was 92.

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The Alestle

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1998 ◆



Corey Stulce/Alestle

The Aquabats performed a hyper-fun set at Mississippi Nights Tuesday night, while Corey Stulce patiently waited for the interview he never got.



RANTS & RAVES

BY COREY STULCE

over.

I went to the illustrious kiddie-hangout/club Mississippi Nights Tuesday night. I was supposed to be on the guest list and receive a photo pass at the door. Guess what! They weren't there.

The band's agent was nowhere to be found, so the doorman showed me the door. His job, I guess.

Being the industrious journalist that I am, I was able to flag down one of the band members leaving the tour bus. I explained my problem, and he promptly led me inside the club.

Problem averted, or so I thought. I was supposed to do the interview one hour after the Aquabats were finished with their set. By the way, they put on a great show. The band, while dressed in their matching costumes, perform fast-paced, quirky ska numbers while bouncing and dancing all over the stage. They are a good-time band.

I waited patiently after their set to go backstage. After a bouncer went and looked for their manager, he returned and informed me that the manager

had no idea they were suppose to give an interview that night, but to wait for him and he will come and get me when the band was ready.

He never came, at least not to get me for the interview.

While I was waiting, I was forced to stand on the floor (or pit) of Mississippi Nights, while hundreds of brainless pre-teens bounced like happy little lap-dogs to some no talent punk band called Blink 182.

(Insert sarcastic tone here) No offense to Blink 182 fans. Their pointlessly loud and distorted songs and pre-adolescent sex jokes were just great! They will go far.

By the way, Blink 182, you're about 14 minutes, 36 seconds into your fame ride, prepare to get off.

So, I went home with a roll of film of the Aquabats and no story to go with it. I cursed the profession of publicists and damned them all to hell.

Yesterday morning I called the publicist who set the interview up. He pretended to be surprised by the situation, and said he would call me back as soon as he got to the bottom of things.

I'm still waiting for that call.

Today I got to call this joker back and say, "Hey, what's the deal, pal?" And, if he's rude and doesn't apologize 47 times, I get to put his phone number in Tuesday's "Rants & Raves" for my readers (all five of them) to call him up.

Teacher by day, comic by night

■ BY AMANDA
FRAUENFELDER
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Most of Adam Peck's students find his speech classes entertaining without truly knowing why his teaching style is so amusing.

One of his current students, Quinten Siesmer, said, "I enjoy his class because he is always doing something interesting. He makes the subject of interpersonal communication dynamic." Peck brings life and laughter to his classroom with his extensive background in comedy. He is an improvisational comic and performs with a group of his close friends at places like the Fox Theater, area comedy clubs and at SIUE.

When Peck was 17, he and a friend auditioned for First Night, an event held annually on New Year's Eve in St. Louis. They had just begun performing together and had no clue how much

money to expect. He and his friend discussed how much they would accept before going into a meeting.

"At first, we decided we would accept no less than \$100, then no less than \$50," Peck said. "Then, we decided we would take anything, even gas money." He was surprised when the duo was offered \$350 for their first real performance.

The group Peck works and performs improv-style comedy. As part of their act, they perform various routines including Peck's favorite called "Dumbing down of American society."

He performs with the group in the area, but does not travel with them in order to keep his teaching career. "I don't want to be famous," he said. "I do it because I enjoy it. It is so much like teaching, [that it is] fun. I feel like 'Welcome Back Kotter.'"

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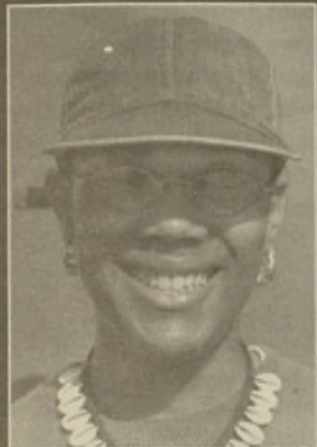
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ways to relieve your stress by causing others stress

10. Eat all of your roommate's favorite snack food and leave the wrapper on their bed.
9. Take up three spots in a crowded parking lot.
8. Talk to strangers in a public restroom, while they're on the toilet.
7. Respond to every statement you hear with "Yowza!"
6. Stop bathing and stand very close to people.
5. Spark up conversations with people, while they are already on the phone.
4. Roll your eyes and shake your head at everyone you come across.
3. Play that Chumbawamba song about 86 times in a row, a little louder each time.
2. Repeat back everything your boss says to you in a little girl voice.
1. Stir your friend's drinks with your finger.

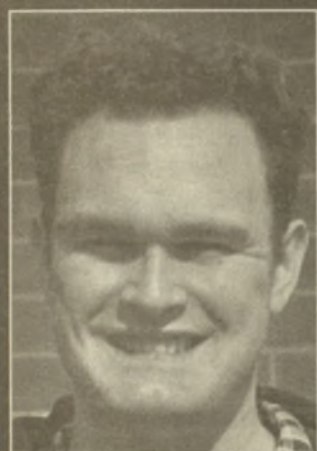
Say What?!?

How safe do you feel on campus at night?



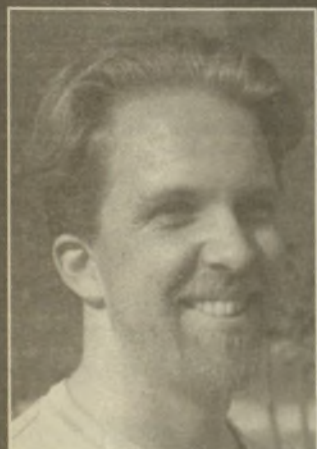
"I pretty much feel safe, except for the poor lighting conditions along some of the roads and parking lots."

-Jacinta Witherspoon, Soph., Business



"I'm 6'6" and weigh 250 lbs. I feel safe everywhere."

-Ed Hawkins, Jr., Speech Communications



"I consider this my new home and therefore I feel safe. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here."

-JR Peterson, Jr., Speech Communications



"The only thing is the inadequate lighting on the road to Tower Lake that is in bad condition."

-Tara Howard, Sr., Anthropology



"I work in the lab late at night at night school and I feel safe."

-Rajiv Ramrakhinni, Grad., Electrical Engineering

Heavy metal/hip hop group (hed)pe performs Saturday

■ BY SASHA MASTROIANNI
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Rage Against the Machine does it, Korn does it, and so do many other bands that go unknown in clubs across the country. The combination of hard rock/heavy metal and rap/hip-hop has become a successful pairing in the last few years, even making it to the airwaves in a few cases.

For the most part though, these bands have weighed a little heavier on the rock than on the rap. One emerging band, California's (hed) p.e. has taken the opposite angle and leaned to the rap side a bit more.

They are currently on tour supporting their self-titled second release.

"(hed) p.e." the album, contains a few tracks that are sure to gain them attention.

Track number five, "Tired of Sleep" is one relatively relaxed song. As some of their tunes sound more like rap in the vocals and some in the music, this one leans toward the vocals. It is among the best songs on the album.

"Darky," a song that starts with a dark spooky tone, could have the Beastie Boys on backing vocals and Cypress Hill as a special musical guest.

"Bitches," another mellow, yet funky ditty is a pleasant ending to an energy-packed album. The slow

beat and melancholy lyrics set the song apart from most.

Two themes that run through (hed) p.e.'s music are overcoming obstacles and unification. God forbid hard-core music having positive tones in it, but one would never know without listening to the lyrics.

Chances are, fans of Faith No More, RHCP, Snot or even Anthrax will also like (hed) p.e. Their album is good enough to give their live show a shot.

(hed) p.e. has toured with Sevendust, Coal Chamber, Motley Crue and Suicidal Tendencies, so an energy packed audience should be expected.

See (hed) p.e. perform with Stuck Mojo at the Side Door Club this Saturday.



(hed) p.e., a heavy metal/rap group performs Saturday at the Side Door.

COMEDY

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"Teaching and comedy go hand in hand," Peck said. "Standup comedy and teaching are exactly the same when done right." He also said "funny things stick" with his students, and sometimes they use his exact musings on their test answers.

Peck's students seem to appreciate his comedic teaching style. "He is one of the most relaxed

teachers I have ever had," Mike Dollar said. "He is open-minded and humorous; it [his comedy] makes the class."

Peck and his improv group were pitching a television show idea, which has been accepted by the company Double Helix, who produces syndicated shows in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. The show would most likely air in St. Louis. Peck can also be seen from time to time at the Comedy Etc. club in Fairview Heights.

New York City Mayor Giuliani gets angry at Grammy big wig Michael Greene

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Grammys said he was sorry. But Mayor Rudolph Giuliani wants Michael Greene to sing a few more verses in his apology for how he treated a city employee.

On Tuesday, a day before the awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall, Greene responded only by tipping his hat to the mayor, actually, a Yankees cap.

"I love the mayor, and I love the city of New York," was all the president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences would say on the matter as he left a midtown news conference about the Grammys.

The spat began last month with an apparent misunderstanding over whether Giuliani would read a list of Grammy nominees at a news conference. When mayoral aide Margot McGinness learned she would not be needed, she asked Greene for an explanation.

According to Giuliani's spokeswoman, Christyne Lategano, what McGinness got was a stream of obscenities.

Greene denies that. But according to the mayor's camp, he offered only a "phony apology." Lategano says Greene must still acknowledge "he threatened the life of a city worker and went on a profanity-laced tirade."

Giuliani, who has been insisting for a week on a fuller apology, said Tuesday he wants Greene to say: "It was wrong of me to curse at her and I didn't mean it that way. It's not going to happen again."

It's only the latest mini-tempest for Giuliani, who has made a name trying to make residents of the unruly city behave. He also said last month that he would begin cracking down on jaywalking.

Greene appeared at Tuesday's news conference with a star of

the Bad Boy Entertainment label, Sean "Puffy" Combs. Along with Stevie Wonder and Isaac Hayes, they discussed how to persuade young black music executives to include inner-city musicians in the Grammy voting process.

"What we're struggling for is respect," Greene said.

He can't count on it from the mayor. Giuliani wasn't planning to attend the record industry's 40th annual celebration Wednesday night. Lategano said he has a previous commitment: a town hall meeting on Staten Island.

Just two years ago, Giuliani fought fiercely to win back the Grammys ceremony, which brings in tens of millions of dollars in revenues from Los Angeles. Now, he says he wouldn't mind losing the event to another city.

The mayor, his spokeswoman said, "sticks up for city workers."

Cougars pounce over Panthers to advance to GLVC Semifinals

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

One down and two to go until the NCAA Division II tournament starts for the Cougar women's basketball team.

SIUE rolled over Kentucky Wesleyan, 71-55, last night in the quarter final round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament where all but three players contributed to the Cougars' scoring.

Throughout the season, Cougar head coach Wendy Hedberg has been confident this year's squad would be tough to beat when they get to play their style of game. The Cougar's style involves getting up and down the

court quickly and shooting for three. This type of ball has been too much for competitors. They do a great job of kicking the ball out and finding the open shooter.

"The idea was to take [Wesleyan] out of their game early," Hedberg said. "We played a full court man press to keep the ball in our hands. They play a zone to where the shots are always there. We just needed to keep the ball."

Shooting seemed to be exactly SIUE's game plan and Wesleyan never had a chance from the opening tip at the Vadalabene Center. An energetic 121 people attended what seemed to be a three point contest between SIUE's Misi Clark, Leslie Phillips and Erica Cory. SIUE shot 11 three pointers in the

game, six of which were made in the first half.

If it was a contest, Clark won. She hit three out of three shots from the three-point arc and totaled 22 points while Cory contributed 10 points with 5 assists.

"We weren't really nervous, since we had beaten [Wesleyan] before," Clark said. "We picked up the defense and jumped on them early. We forced turnovers and took the shot opportunities they gave us."

Wesleyan wasn't completely out of the game after the first half. The Lady Panthers settled themselves and attempted a comeback by using some of SIUE's own tactics.

Junior Carrie Bridgeman, at 6'0, made her presence known in

the second half by banging and rebounding her way to 14 points. If the shot wasn't there for Bridgeman, usually the kick out or ball reversal would leave senior guard Misty Geary open for one of her 4 three pointers in her 22 point night.

Wesleyan's attempt was too little, too late. SIUE led 41-22 at the start of the half and had shot 75 percent from the three-point line. If the second half was a different game, the outcome would have been far different for the Lady Panthers. Wesleyan shot 21 percent from the field in the first half compared to 42 percent in the second. The threes' started falling for them and they gathered some composure on offense, but the damage done by




SIUE was irreversible.

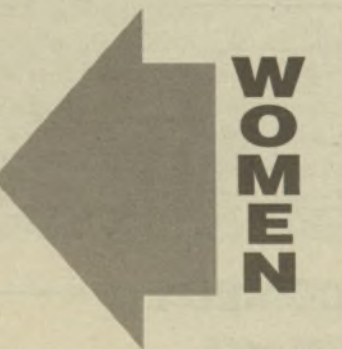
At tournament time anything can and will happen. No. 2 seeded Lewis University lost, at home, to No. 7 seeded St. Joseph's College last night. Lewis, 15-3 in GLVC action, was edged by St Joe's 64-62 in what is the first upset in the GLVC tournament this year.

Now the Cougars will travel to Southern Indiana's campus in Evansville, Ind. SIUE will face St. Joseph's Friday, who they have beaten twice, instead of the Lewis squad that had already beaten SIUE once this season.

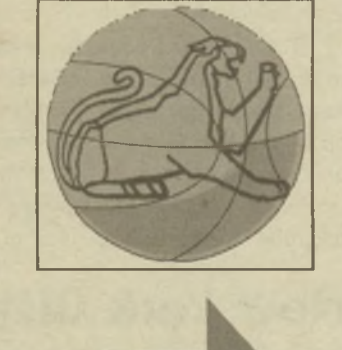
"We were looking forward to a rematch with Lewis," Hedberg said. "But we match up better with St Joe's, which changes the game plan slightly."

#3 SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 7:30 P.M. FEBRUARY 28TH AT SOUTHERN INDIANA
AT SOUTHERN INDIANA	
#7 ST. JOSEPH'S	
#4 NORTHERN KENTUCKY	
AT SOUTHERN INDIANA	
#1 SOUTHERN INDIANA	




		
Misi Clark	Erica Cory	Leslie Phillips
Clark had 22 points and sank three three-pointers; Cory had 10 points, five assists and two three-pointers; Phillips had six points, three rebounds and sank two three pointers.		



WOMEN



MEN

		
Nathan Kreke	Rusty Sarnes	Tommy Shurn
Kreke had 18 points and seven rebounds; Sarnes added 21 points and 12 boards; Shurn knocked down 40 percent from the three point line.		

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME 7:30 P.M. FEBRUARY 28TH AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	#2 NORTHERN KENTUCKY
	AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
	#3 SOUTHERN INDIANA
	#1 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
	AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
	#5 SIU-EDWARDSVILLE

Men's hoops down Lewis to advance to second round of GLVC tourney

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

Head coach Jack Margenthaler's goal of getting to the conference tournament has not only been attained, but surpassed.

Margenthaler's fifth-seeded SIUE men's basketball team will move on to the second round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament with an 85-80 victory over Lewis University on Tuesday.

The win makes it five in a row for the Cougars who will face a No. 1 seeded and No. 4 nationally

ranked Kentucky Wesleyan squad on Friday.

"This team played as hard and as consistent as they could play," Margenthaler said about his group of players.

Havana native Rusty Sarnes led SIUE in scoring for the sixth time in the last eight games with a 21-point performance to go along with his game-high 12 rebounds.

Effingham's Nathan Kreke did his share on the offensive end scoring 18 points and grabbing seven boards.

Shaun Smoot, of Natchez, Miss., added 14 points and went a perfect 12 of 12 from the free-

throw line. Smoot also dished out a game-high six assists.

Sophomore Travis Wallbaum reached double figures in scoring with a 12-point and five-rebound night.

"The key to closing out this game was our free-throw shooting," Margenthaler said. "In the past we've had problems in this department, but when they fouled us late, we were able to stay focused and complete our free-throws."

Margenthaler sees a tough task in moving past top seeded Kentucky Wesleyan, but he has tremendous confidence that his team can come out of this game

with a win.

"They have a phenomenal player in Dana Williams," Margenthaler said. "He'll be playing in the NBA in the future. He's capable of scoring 40 points so we have to make sure we contain him."

The senior combination of Sarnes and Kreke have been sharing the offensive load as they are both averaging over 14 points per game. Kreke became only the 10th player in SIUE history to score 1,000 career points with a 21-point night against Missouri-St. Louis last Saturday.

Sarnes scored a career-high 31 points in last week's win over

Quincy. He and junior Tommy Shurn are among the top three-point shooters in the GLVC. Sarnes is shooting 43 percent while Shurn is knocking down 40 percent from downtown.

The Cougars are trying to capitalize on what has been Margenthaler's best season at SIUE with a record of 17-8 overall and 12-7 in GLVC action. If the Cougars go on to win the conference tournament, they would receive an automatic birth in the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars play Friday night at Kentucky Wesleyan. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

Cougar wrestling sending best to NCAA Regional Tourney this weekend

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The Cougar wrestling team will look to make a strong showing this Sunday when they take part in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament.

This national qualifying tournament, a possible season-ending event, includes 10 teams from the Midwest Conference. Qualifiers include only the top two wrestlers in each weight class and seven wild card wrestlers who are voted on by the coaches.

SIUE finished the regular season 1-15 as a team, but that says nothing about the individuals that stuck in there and competed against some top Division I schools.

"We faced excellent Division I and Division II schools," Coach Booker Benford said. "Every one of our wrestlers competing in the regional tournament should feel proud because they hung in there and wrestled tough. Our wrestlers have wrestled with the best, are in very good shape, and are as talented as anyone else. I honestly believe everyone has a chance to qualify for the National Tournament."

The Cougars will head into Regionals this weekend lead by Centerville native Titus Taylor. The former Illinois State Runner-up and Junior College National Runner-up posts a 16-5 record and holds a modest but confident attitude.

"The experience of wrestling those Division I opponents this

season has prepared me physically and has given me reason to feel confident," Taylor said. "I will do well at the Division II level."

Another Junior College National Runner-up, Jessie Montez, is planing to make the trip to Pueblo Colorado for the National Tournament.

"Jessie's technique is still a little rusty after entering the season midway through, but he is in great shape and constantly goes after his opponents," Coach Benford said of Montez's ability.

Senior Kris Davis has his hopes set on making a trip to Pueblo, Colo. Davis is from Riverdale High School and placed 3rd in 1993 with his team.

Senior Craig Panell is a veteran whose experience, dedication and hard work will only help him to qualify for the National Tournament. Panell placed 3rd in Illinois in 1993 and wrestled for two years at Harper College. In his second year here at SIUE, Panell has the potential to become a Division II All-American.

The Cougars only returning All-American, Jason Carter, recently received a season ending injury.

Carter tore his ACL in his left knee and cannot wrestle with that kind of injury. He is a two-time All-Academic award winner, 1997 All-American wrestler, on the Dean's list and an Athletic Board member.

The Cougars send their best to Edmond, Oklahoma this Sunday to compete in the NCAA Division II regionalS.



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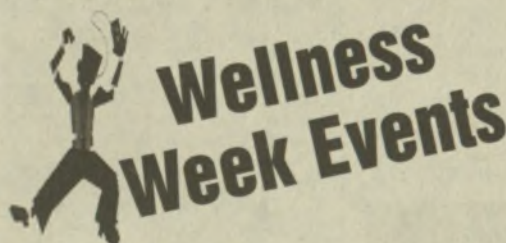
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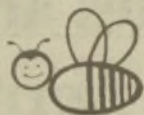
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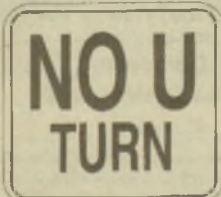
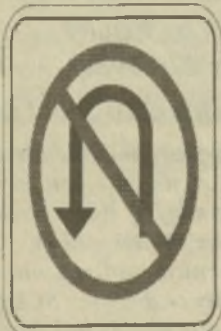
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