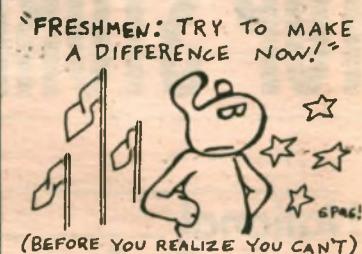


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Minimum wage bill raises students' pay

Students get .50 increase starting October 1

By Danette Watt
 Assistant News Editor

Students will see an increase in their checks in October when the new minimum wage bill signed by President Bill Clinton last week goes into effect. The last time minimum wages workers saw an increase was in 1991 when the wage jumped from \$3.35 to \$4.25.

The increase is the first of two. A second increase of .40 on Sept. 1, 1997, will bring the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour. When adjusted for price increases in recent years, the minimum wage had dropped near a 40-year low.

Many Republicans had argued that raising the minimum wage would destroy entry-level jobs. But the administration had pointed out studies from California, Texas and New Jersey that showed little or no adverse effect when state minimum wage levels were edged up.

Marian Smithson, financial aid director, said that the university has not yet had the chance to sit down and look at what kind of impact the increase will have on the university, however, she did say that the impact will cause a roll down effect to each individual department and that each department will decide if they will change the number of employees they will hire or the number of hours they will be allowed to work in order to adjust to the wage increase.

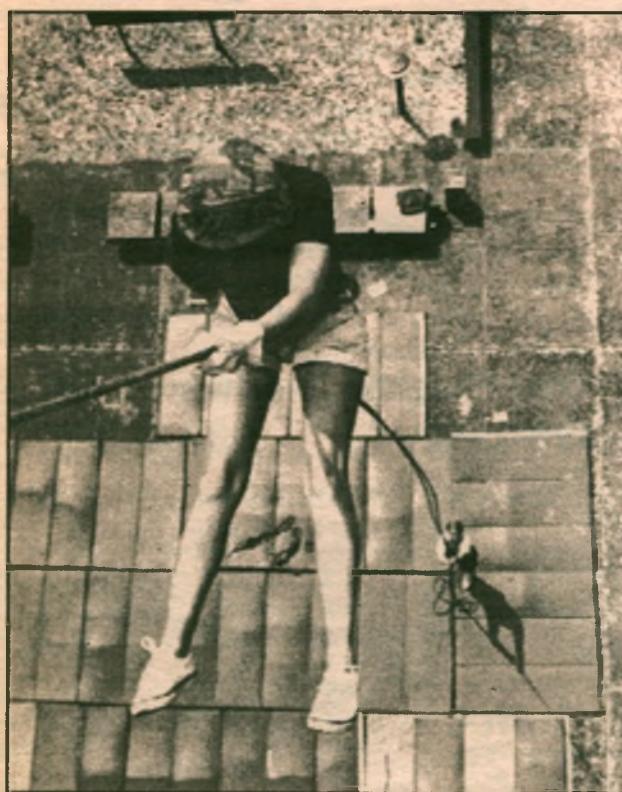
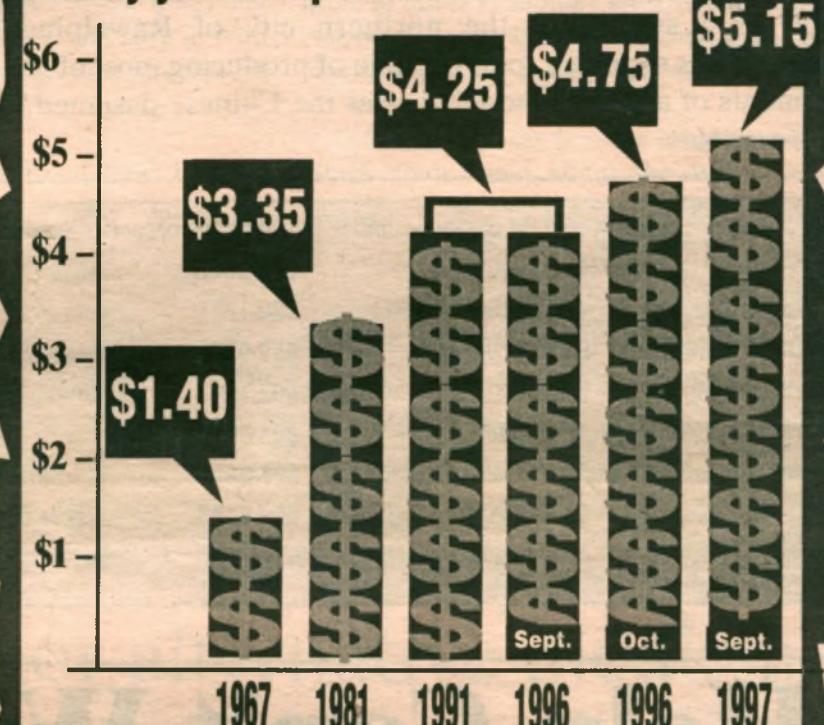
"We have no intention to hire fewer students," Smithson said. "The individual departments will determine the number of students they will be able to hire."

Students questioned by the Alestle were happy they would be getting a raise.

Gail Slade, a senior journalism major, said she just started her job at

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Minimum Hourly Wage by year comparison



Bob Fehringer/the Alestle

Bombs Away!

U.S. Army ROTC cadet Kara Kruemmelbein rappels down the face of the Lovejoy Library. ROTC is recognized by Kimmel Leadership Development Center. There are about 60 cadets in the program and four instructors.

Student Government holds first meeting of new fall semester

By Darryl Howlett
 News Editor

The first student government meeting of the fall semester contained several issues to discuss.

Three vital issues discussed at Friday's senate meeting included: University Housing updates, student's reactions to services provided by MCT buses, and the problems of OIT (Office of Information Technology).

University Housing Director Michael Schultz gave the student body an update on current housing problems.

"Right now, with students cancelling contracts, we only have five students living in the Residence Hall study lounges—two males and three females," Schultz said.

Schultz also informed the body of other housing changes such as Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity moving into the faculty club house and freshman living in Tower Lake Apartments 521 and 524.

Schultz also gave several possible future ways in which the university will deal with housing shortages. Among these ideas were modular (mobile) housing, an expanded,

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editorial

The same sex marriages battle rages on. PLUS, a call to write letters.

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Melissa Mills and Danette give us the garbage on the sport of dumpster

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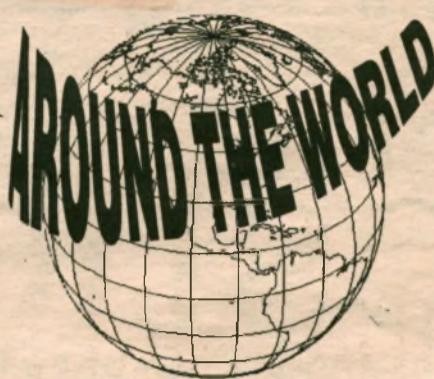
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Todd Spann looks into the future of Women's tennis.

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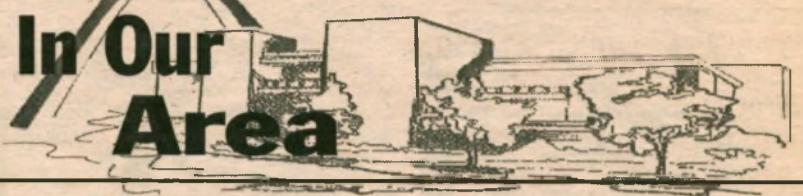
'Election train' makes its way to Chicago

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. — President Bill Clinton boarded a train in W. Va. Sunday that will carry him to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. The whistle-stop trip will focus on jobs and the economy. Clinton will arrive in Chicago by Thursday in time to accept his party's nomination.

International

China helping Pakistan build missile factory, says U.S. officials

WASHINGTON — U.S. Intelligence officials have concluded that Pakistan is secretly building a medium-range missile factory using blueprints and equipment supplied by China. The factory is said to be located in a suburb of the northern city of Rawalpindi, near Islamabad. It is expected to be capable of producing most of the major components of a missile modeled after the Chinese-designed M-11 in about two years.



State and Local

East St. Louis teachers file 'intent to strike'

EAST ST. LOUIS — About 900 East St. Louis teachers and other district employees took the first step Sunday afternoon toward walking out on strike. Teachers have been working for a year without a contract, "showing their commitment to students," according to Everett Stuckey, president of Local 1220. An intent to strike means the union reserves the right to strike after five days. The unions action won't interfere with the start of school today.

Correction

In the "Back to School Survival Guide," the Alestle stated that Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded in 1918. The correct year is 1908. The Alestle regrets making the error.

The Alestle is currently providing contact number for all Greek organizations on campus, including those not mentioned in the Back to School Survival Guide.

Alpha Phi	Rachel Kuhn	656-2866	Delta Sigma Theta	Verneaka Henderson	659-4596
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Sigma Pi	Jon Begley	288-2874	Phi Beta Sigma	Jesse Harris (Advisor)	692-3780
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Letter to the editor

In defense of the Bible and its teachings

Professor Andris, my letter was meant to accomplish two goals: to correct Mike Flota's misrepresentation of Jesus and his purpose, and to explain the reasoning behind the Defense of Marriage act. Note that I disapprove not only of the practice of homosexuality, but also of sin in general (ie. lying, stealing, even breaking traffic laws). I was not singling out homosexuals to pick on them, I only mentioned them regarding the topic the aforementioned act.

You stated that I proposed that God was hateful. I said that God loves everyone and will accept anyone who comes to him.

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. (John 3:16)

Jesus loved us so much that he willingly suffered and died for us that we might know God. Sin is what separates us from God, but God wants us to be reconciled to Him that we may receive His love in our hearts. Jesus rose from the dead three days later. Because of this, and his promise to return,

Christians have hope. With that hope is peace, joy and love,—not just that we become loving, (we should), but that God's great love has been poured out in us:

And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us. (Romans 5:5)

It is God's desire to give everyone His Holy Spirit and love. We all seek this love—whether we realize it or not. I feel loved because God has put His love in my heart. It's difficult for me to express the greatness and beauty of God's love in a way that you'd truly understand, so you would seek it. With this love comes healing not only of the body but of the heart and spirit:

He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds. (Psalms 147:3)

Jesus' real motive was to reveal God's love and make it available to all.

For I have not come to call the righteous, but

sinners. (Matthew 9:13)

For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 6:23).

Or are you upset because I said it was necessary to repent? Repentance means to turn away from sin and to turn to God. If we live in sin, we reject God because they are in opposite directions. Sin is what separates us from God, but God is not willing that any of us should perish.

You accuse me of 'thumping' homosexuals, but I only 'thumped' sin itself. You also say I dishonor the Bible to use it to support the Defense of Marriage Act, but the act is born of Christian principle based in scripture as my first letter demonstrated—same sex marriages are wrong.

I have more to say because I wish to address the things you've said about the Bible, but space constraints behoove me to answer in two separate letters. (ie: I'm not finished).

Brian A. Schuetz
Student

letter to the editor

Education student calls liberals and conservatives to act together to write letters for alternative medicine

Liberals talk a lot about favoring co-operation, inclusiveness, diversity and multiculturalism, but they don't want to co-operate with or include conservatives.

Liberals talk the talk, but don't walk the walk. They like to pretend that conservatives are all of one mind and brainwashed, but I'm proof to the contrary and and radio talk show will confirm that we are diverse and independent thinkers.

I, for example, am a pacifist vegetarian opposed to the death penalty, and I deplore greed and corruption in our society, which many other conservatives also deplore.

Liberals talk about avoiding "either/or", "black and white" stereotypical thinking, but they stereotype us.

So I offer you liberals out there a challenge. Let's look for ways we can unite to reduce greed,

corruption, etc. Here's an example.

There is a maverick medical doctor, Donald Carrow, on KSD radio , AM 55, each Sunday from 3 till 6 p.m. who answers questions on alternative health treatments. Dr. Carrow is under attack by the Florida Board of Medicine, which is trying to get him off the air, revoke his license and make alternative health care illegal.

The U.S. Congress also tries to pass laws occasionally against it and against over-the-counter products, like vitamin and mineral supplements. many organizations are motivated as much by greed as by concern for public welfare and that includes professions like medicine, law and education.

Part of this is surely related to the "urge of the dominate" mentality of the male culture, which reminds one of Dr. Mendelsohn's book, "Male Practice".

The medical organizations prefer to provide expensive treatments and they feel threatened when people find cheap alternative treatments or do self-treatment.

This is why the Clintons' health care plan was a bad idea. It would have forced us to choose from a more limited range of treatments and forced us to buy health insurance, just as we're forced to buy car insurance thanks to the legal profession.

Dr. Carrow asks that concerned people write angry letters, defending his and others' freedom of speech and our freedom to listen. The letters can be sent to Florida Board of Medicine, P.O. Box 2075, Floyd, Fl 32377. To Your Health!

Lloyd Kinder
Elementary Education Student

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Meeting

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updated off-campus list and more on-campus housing.

Concerning questions about MCT, Schultz noted that Bob Vanzo, assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Administration, is now the liaison between student government and the university.

Student government also announced a new MCT advisory board which will work with the university to alleviate some of the problems with MCT. Among those on the board includes Student Body President Christopher Nance, Assistant Vice Chancellor to Administration Bob Vanzo, a designated MCT representative, and Student Senators Demetre Pegues, Nicole Watson, and Charmayne White.

Senators continued to tell the body about problems with MCT notably buses being late at their destinations, crowded buses and no air-conditioning on some buses. Michael Schultz said that he was aware of a bus driver taking an extended break but the other problems he would look into.

Kim Black, head of the Telecommunications task force, was unable to make the meeting, thus delaying her report to the student body. Chris Nance informed the body that Black would make her presentation at the next student government meeting. However, Vice President James Little learned that OIT has been working without a budget for a possible seven years.

"When talking to Cheryl Strackeljahn, she said she couldn't find any old budgets and that Dr. Levine is working on a new budget. That's probably why there is debt," Little said.

Little also said that OIT was looking into the future that every student living on campus would own their own phone line.

Student government agreed that with OIT not having a budget, questions must be answered about reasons for increases in phone charges and limited services. The body will reserve action until word from the telecommunications task force.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included:

Randy Rock from the Vice Chancellor Office of Student Affairs, informing student government that a review of current student conduct and grievance procedures would be done before the end of the term.

Conan Campbell, Greek Life Coordinator, informed student government that a Greek Life Task Force will map out visions for Greeks through the year 2007.

Both projects are being conducted through the Office of Student Affairs.

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Wages

from front page

the Print & Design shop after getting laid off from an office job where she was paid \$7.10 an hour.

"This is the first time in several years I've had a minimum wage job so the increase will help very much," she said. Slade works 18 hours a week and doubts if her hours will be cut.

"We just had a couple people quit," she continued.

Sophomore Michelle Callender works in the University Bookstore.

During "rush," the first two weeks of the semester, she puts in about 26 hours a week. "My hours are reduced to 16 a week after that, but the increase will definitely

help. I have car and insurance payments to make," she said. "I figure I'll get about an extra \$8 a week."

Student secretary Julie Sommerfeldt doesn't think her hours would be cut. "I only work here 12 hours a week. I'm looking forward to (the increase). It will help a lot. I live with my parents, but I'm completely self-supporting," she said.

Sommerfeldt is a graduate student in the English department.

Smithson said that approximately 1,000 students are on university payroll and will be effected by the increase.

Police Beat

Ambulance Call

On 8/20/96 at 11:58 a.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the University Center restaurant where a student was having a seizure. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.



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On 8/18/96 at 1:57 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the Residence Hall where a student was having severe stomach pains. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

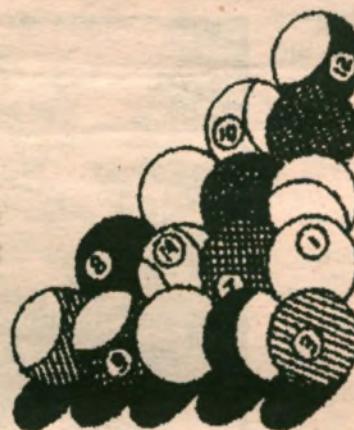


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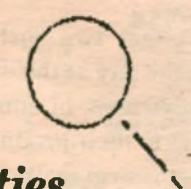
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Trash talkin' and garbage grabbin'

By Danette Watt/Assistant News Editor
Melissa Mills/Lifestyle Editor

Two members of the "Alestle" staff decided to get down and dirty before the fall semester started. They got trashed. No, they didn't get crude and lewd and dance on bar tables with lampshades on their heads. Instead, they decided to get even a little more grimier than that. They scavenged through Edwardsville dumpsters—the art otherwise known as "dumpster diving." Now this isn't your everyday type of art. This art requires a lot of preparation and sometimes even some practice. But most of all it requires a long shower when you're done diving.

Although these dumpster diving divas didn't find any lampshades during their garbage escapade, they did find some other interesting things. And the things they found were quite surprising and sometimes even a little stinky.

Before the dumpster diaries are revealed, here are some garbage facts to be aware of first:

- ▲ According to the February 1995 issue of "American Biology Teacher," the United States produces more waste per capita than any other country in the world.
- ▲ The nation's largest landfill "Fresh Kills" is located on Staten Island. According to the April 26, 1996 issue of the "Christian Science Monitor," this landfill is four times bigger than Disneyland and can be spotted from an orbiting space shuttle.
- ▲ According to the April 1996 issue of "Christian Science Monitor," there are 4,800 landfills in our nation.
- ▲ According to the March 1995 issue of "Environment," over 500 million tons of poultry and livestock waste are produced every year in the United States.

Now to the trash ... Our two garbage pickers made their dive during the day at the end of July in Edwardsville. The weather was, of course, hot and humid. But that didn't stop their productive dives.

Their first stop was at a strip mall on Route 159. Their first find consisted of budding impatiens of pink and red hues found near a dumpster full of old

fruit and boxes. (Both divers' set of flowers are still growing and looking healthy.) The dumpster that was full of old fruit and boxes smelled a little ripe, but there was a salvageable hunk of watermelon that was priced at \$2.50. Of course, our divers didn't have to pay that price. But they decided to leave the watermelon to other, more hungry divers.

At the same strip mall, our divers found a bakery dumpster filled with donuts. They may have been day-old, but they sure looked and smelled edible. Again, however, the divers left those finds to other, more hungry garbage pickers.

Next stop—Farm Fresh. Although everything in that dumpster wasn't 'fresh,' there were a few things that could have been salvaged. Like unopened bags of chips, salsa and soda. The seals weren't even broken. It was food that you might even consider eating. If



Danette Watt/the Alestle

Unopened cans, bottles and cans were found in a dumpster next to Farm Fresh in Edwardsville.

season.

Or a new phone book for that matter. Mills took care of that at the dumpster behind Lee Russo Designs, a florist located on Route 159. She also managed to scavenge a pair of sunglasses that, yes, she did wear on vacation a few days later.

At the end of the dive, our two dumpster divas were able to distinguish the type of dumpster they were near before they actually dove. For example, a dumpster full of clumps of hair clippings meant barber shop. Empty oil containers and one wiper blade (which just happened to fit Mills' car) meant car store, specifically Auto Zone. Travel flyers advertising escorted tours to Mexico meant Travel Express. And, well, a Chinese food dumpster needs no explanation.

After the dive and with much garbage to take home, our divers decided they were hungry. No, they didn't go back to the bakery dumpster. They stopped at a fast food restaurant. Errr, that is, after they washed their hands, arms and faces.

After the grub, our divas headed for home. But not without making plans to do it again.

See page 7 for dumpster diving tips and trashy facts.



Melissa Mills/the Alestle

Using a dive stick, Danette Watt gets down and dirty during this dive.

you were hungry enough.

The divers found nothing interesting in the DMV dumpster. Right next to that one, though, was a dumpster containing packaged "flyer" toys. That made sense since it was right in back of a toy store next to the DMV. But there was just one drawback. That dumpster was locked.

Speaking of locks, the dumpsters in the Krieg Hardware parking lot were locked, too. What ever could that hardware store be hiding? Well, our divers didn't find out. So they just walked several feet to the Stagger Inn dumpster where they found empty beer bottles and lots of cigarette butts. Nothing interesting there.

Near the end of the dive, our divers did manage to rummage up a Christmas tree in the Edwardsville Senior Center dumpster. But they couldn't have gotten the tree without the help of Watt's dive stick, which she managed to rummage out of the same dumpster. The dive stick is one of the essential tools of the seasoned dumpster diver. Not to mention good deodorant, sturdy shoes and grubby clothes that can and will get dirty. So, back to the tree. Needless to say, the "Alestle" office won't have to worry about going to get another tree this holiday



Melissa Mills/the Alestle

After an unsuccessful dive, Danette Watt climbs out of an empty dumpster.



Danette Watt/the Alestle

Melissa Mills holds up her finds while wearing sunglasses found in a dumpster.

Trashy facts and other garbage

IS DUMPSTER DIVING LEGAL?

By Danette Watt/Assistant News Editor

Melissa Mills/Lifestyle Editor

Well, now that you know all about the experiences of our dumpster divers, here are some essentials that you should consider before diving into a dumpster:

According to John Hoffman, author of "The Art & Science of Dumpster Diving," most people who see someone digging through a dumpster are likely to turn away in embarrassment. If confronted by police, Hoffman advises being cooperative and friendly: "Tell him you're looking for boxes... It's best to be familiar with the local laws regarding dumpster diving BEFORE you find yourself in this situation."

As now-professional divers, we did check with some local professionals about the legality of digging through trash. One of those professionals was attorney Anita Cooper, who has a practice in Jerseyville. Cooper did not give a legal opinion, but she did say the only issue might be one of trespassing on private property. In her personal opinion, she said, garbage in a dumpster is in the public domain if the dumpster is located in a parking lot.

"If it's at the end of a parking lot with a parking space next to it, store owners can't very well call it private property. If it's fenced off, then it isn't a public area," Cooper said.

On the other hand, Shelley, who was the on-duty radio dispatcher for the Edwardsville Police Department Monday morning, said that "It is illegal. Stores don't want you on their property."

According to Larry Giroux, senior division general manager of Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc., the whole issue goes down to the fact that a diver is on private property.

"Whenever you're on private property, the property owner is liable—no matter what."

Giroux also said that if a dumpster diver happens to get hurt while rummaging through trash, then the property owner could be held liable. He added that dumpsters surrounded by a fence of some sort should not be rummaged through as the fence is there for a reason.

"I would assume that would fall under a trespassing legality," Giroux said.

DANETTE'S DUMPSTER DIARY

Dear Diary,
Here's what I brought home after a day in the trash:

Flowers.

A new dive stick.

A new Christmas tree if the "Alestle" office doesn't want it.

Dirt.

MELISSA'S TRASHY TRINKETS

Sunglasses.

Confetti.

Flowers.

A new phone book if the "Alestle" doesn't want it.

More dirt.

TIPS FOR DIVING

TIPS ARE PROVIDED BY JOHN HOFFMAN, AUTHOR OF 'THE ART & SCIENCE OF DUMPSTER DIVING.'

- ✗ WEAR OLD CLOTHES. YOU'LL BE LEANING INTO DIRTY DUMPSTERS AND DIGGING AROUND IN TRASH; SO DON'T WEAR YOUR FAVORITE T-SHIRT AND JEANS.
- ✗ FOR FOOTWEAR, CONSIDER THE TEMPERATURE. MANY DUMPSTERS ALSO HAVE BROKEN GLASS AROUND THEM; SO WEAR THICK-SOLED SHOES.
- ✗ WEAR GLOVES. IT MAKES PICKING UP YOUR FINDS SAFER. LEATHER OR PLASTIC WORK BEST BECAUSE THEY CAN BE WIPE CLEAN.
- ✗ A FLASHLIGHT IS ESSENTIAL FOR NIGHT DIVING.
- ✗ GET A DIVE STICK; A STICK OF SOME KIND WILL SAVE YOU A LOT OF EFFORT. YOU CAN USE IT TO PROP UP A DUMPSTER LID OR PULL STUFF TOWARD YOU TO GET A BETTER LOOK OR HAUL IT OUT.
- ✗ GET A LOOT BAG TO CARRY ALL YOUR FINDS.
- ✗ DON'T LEAVE A BIG MESS BEHIND YOU.
- ✗ EXERCISE CAUTION. DUMPSTER LIDS CAN BE HEAVY; AVOID DUMPSTERS WITH ANIMALS NEARBY.
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Comedy CDs are worth the cash

By Ty Norris
Lifestyle Reporter

CD review
"The Jerky Boys 3"
The Jerky Boys

Looking for a good laugh or something to tickle your funny bone? Then check out the latest release from **The Jerky Boys**.

Coming on the heels of their two, successful, previously released, multiplatinum albums, as well as a Jerky Boys major motion picture, soundtrack and book, is the new release entitled **The Jerky Boys 3**.

The Jerky Boys 3 is a collection of over 60 minutes of candid prank calls. Some of the calls are outgoing calls, while eight of the tracks feature unsuspecting callers who have responded to classified ads placed by the Jerky Boys themselves, with hilarious results.

The Jerky Boys started in the late '80s when Johnny Brennan received a speaker phone as a gift. He was searching the want ads for a



By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

CD Review
"We Have Ways of Making You Laugh"
Paul Krassner

This comical CD is definitely worth the cash. **"We Have Ways of Making You Laugh"** is a riot performed by a comedian on a mission. His mission? To make you laugh. And you will. Loudly.

The material on the CD was recorded during a live performance by **Paul Krassner** in Santa Monica at the end of 1995. But don't worry; all the material is current. There's nothing old. And there's nothing left out. Krassner just about covers it all.

Krassner envelopes all realms of politics, news, people in the news (like O.J. Simpson, the Clintons, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who are suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing), families, pornography, religion, drugs, death, memorials and celebrities with his witty humor.

Perhaps his most memorable joke is the one about how he tells whether or not he's dreaming. He just flaps his arms and if he's dreaming, then he can fly. If he can't fly, then whatever situation he's in just happens to be real. And Krassner is almost an expert in getting into weird situations.

For example, he describes a time when he is stopped by the police in L.A. while walking. They ask him for identification. Well, says Krassner, I don't carry any. And just why not, inquires the policeman. Well, says Krassner, now imitating

pickup truck when suddenly he had a great idea. Before long, he was playing a tape of his riotous phone calls for family and friends. His pal, Kamal, then started making the calls with him; a 900 line followed, and their pranks were compiled into an album for an independent label.

Butts of **The Jerky Boys** jokes this time, range from TV repairmen to pet food stores and from body building spas to balloon salespeople.

Take "Lawn Equipment Debate," by Sol Rosenberg in which an ad was placed selling lawn equipment. The caller asks where the equipment can be seen, and he is told at any store, or maybe a family member has some. The caller, somewhat irritated, now insists he means the equipment he saw for sale in the paper. He asks Rosenberg where the equipment is, and Rosenberg responds that the equipment is "in my attic." The caller asks where that is, and Rosenberg says "at the top of my house near the roof." The caller by this time is upset and hangs up.

The characters the Jerky Boys use, as well as the phone calls, are all spontaneous. The characters range from the very popular Italian-American hardguy Frank Rizzo to Sol Rosenberg, neurotically loaded with phobias, and many others.

The Jerky Boys 3 was hilarious. If you're in a bad mood or just needing a break from life's pressures, then you should think about purchasing this CD, not to mention the previous releases.

My favorite prank call is "The Dresser." "The Dresser" involves one of the Jerky Boys' characters, Kissel. Kissel responds to an ad about a dresser for sale only to make the caller think he is referring to a person that dresses people. The caller explains that she is selling something with drawers in them, or in other words, a bureau. Kissel aggravates the caller and she hangs up.

The Jerky Boys 3 will certainly tickle your funny bone and claims to have made people literally wet themselves laughing. The CD is available in stores now. It is humor for your ears and improvisational theater of the mind.



Jay Green/Mercury Records

Paul Krassner's CD, "We Have Ways of Making You Laugh," is a riot.

his idol Mortimer Snerd, "Because I know please see KRASSNER, page 9

Krassner

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who I am."

Feeling that he just made an enemy out of the L.A. police officer, Krassner decides to pull out a newspaper clipping with an ad for an appearance he is scheduled to make. What he forgets, though, is that the picture is of him mooning the audience. After a left-brain/right-brain battle, Krassner just can't pass up the opportunity and decides to offer the clipping as proof of just who he is.

The hilarious part of the whole scenario (although the whole thing is pretty funny when Krassner tells it) is when the policeman looks at the clipping and looks at Krassner. Then he asks that question that is just so like the police: "So, is this really you?" And the laughs roll from there.

The story about the receipt during his experience in New York is just as hilarious. But you'll have to buy the CD for that one.

Although Krassner is so funny, a

listener needs to have a certain amount of awareness when it comes to current events and people in the news. Krassner explains some of his references, but he otherwise is a funny man without an explanation. So it is the responsibility of the audience to be caught up on current issues.

Overall, this CD is a good buy. Krassner is funny and intelligent, and he shows both of these qualities in his material. There is not a lot of swearing in his material, which is something that seems to be too prevalent with some of the comedians of today. There is some vulgarity, but Krassner even manages to throw a witty spin on that so that it is not offensive.

The best material on the whole CD can be found on the tracks entitled "Porn Again," "Three Generations," and "O.J. and Oklahoma." Of course, though, the rest of the tracks are full of intelligent and witty humor. And, as the title suggests, there ARE ways of making you laugh.

Is all that trash really necessary?

**Commentary**

By Melissa Mills

O.K., so it was me who went diving through garbage, flies and stench last month. Yes, I must admit it was fun, but it was also depressing, too.

Dumpster diving was fun because I got a cool, new pair of sunglasses to take with me on vacation. (Remember that vacation that I was so glad to get back from?)

But the diving was depressing because I never realized just how much and what we throw away. That little escapade was also depressing because I was doing it for fun. I mean we drove up to the dumpsters in my air conditioned car, got out, dug around and got back into the air conditioned car and went along our merry little way. That was for fun. For a story. What I knew but never really thought about was that some people dig through the trash because they HAVE to in order to survive.

When we dove in the bakery dumpster, there were huge trash bags full of donuts and other bakery items. I opened a few of the bags to see if these things were actually edible. And they were. They weren't even hard. They were probably day-old donuts. Now who says they're not edible? Of course, paying customers may not want to pay full price for them, but why can't they be donated to a women's shelter? A soup kitchen? Or any charitable institution?

I know the reasoning. I used to work in food service. A lot of companies are afraid to give away food because they think that the employees will then feel that it's O.K. to just take food whenever they feel like it. And then there's the sanitary reasons. Well, is it so sanitary to have to dig for your meal out of a dumpster rather than having it donated to you?

According to the Illinois Department of Public Aid, \$88,815 in food stamps was issued in just the month of June in 1995. The number of those people Those stamps were issued to a total of 1,163,792 people. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, 13.6% of the

population in Illinois lived below the poverty level in 1993.

Now I'm not saying that food stamp recipients or poverty-stricken people should receive donations or second-hand food just because of their status. What I am saying, though, is that all this throw-away food could be used for donations to those who will accept it. At least something is better than just throwing it all

away. Isn't it?

There is good news to this issue, though. According to the May 20, 1996 issue of the "Chicago Tribune," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is trying to throw his support behind the issue. He addressed members of the National Restaurant Association during a May meeting in Chicago and discussed the donating of food by restaurants. Although many restaurant owners are concerned about the issue of liability, Glickman did note that most states have laws protecting them unless there is gross negligence. However, most restaurant owners are still concerned about possible lawsuits. Nevertheless, Glickman and his department are preparing a booklet to present to Congress members regarding the issue of food rescue.

Hopefully, this issue can be resolved in the near future. I really believe that hunger, social welfare programs, the images of restaurants and the American conscience can all be helped through donating food rather than just chucking it.

And I'm not talking about just donuts. Just during our one-day dumpster dive, we found unopened packages of chips, soda, bread and salsa. Now I know bread molds. But the other packages weren't expired and they were sealed! But these edibles were not headed for someone's growling stomach; instead, they were going to a landfill.

So, I'm hoping for lots of support for Glickman's plan. That way, maybe the only dumpster diving that will be going on is out of fun and not necessity.

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The backfield might hold the future for women's soccer

GLVC women's soccer coaches poll

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2. Quincy (2)	66
3. UMSL	59
4. SIUE (1)	54.5
5. St. Joseph's (1)	51.5
6. Wisconsin-Parkside (1)	49
7. Bellarmine	41
8. Indianapolis	23
9. Southern Indiana	16
10. Kentucky Wesleyan	13

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh faces in the backfield will tell the tale for the SIUE Women's Soccer team this season. The backfield is comprised of two returners and seven newcomers all competing for starting positions.

Four-year starting goalkeeper Stephanie Kult of Granite City, will try to be the glue that holds her defense together. The leading goalkeeper for the past four years goes into the season with a total of 347 career saves. This is 31 saves shy of

the all-time SIUE save mark.

Head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said, "Stephanie has been one of the top goalies in the Midwest. She is a potential All-American. Her leadership and experience is outstanding."

Korbesmeyer is in his eighth year at the helm of the team which he said is the toughest to figure out in terms of predicting success.

"It's hard to gauge how good we will be," said Korbesmeyer. "It will depend heavily on how well the backfield comes together."

Lynda Bowers of Palmer, Alaska and Stacy Bundren of St. Louis, will be the heart of the midfield which looks to be the Cougar's strength this season.

Senior Joan Wacker will also return

to solidify the offensive attack. Wacker needs only nine assists to her total of 20 to become the all-time leader in school history.

Roselle's Shannon Murphy and Jill Harmon of Edwardsville, along with Florissant, Missouri's Kristy Stedman will see time in the midfield.

"Our midfield is the strongest part of our team," said Korbesmeyer. "Lynda and Stacy have good field management, and Joan is the hardest worker on the team. They make our offense go."

We have one of the fastest teams ever this year. With the continued emergence of our key players and the development of our backfield, we will have fit the pieces of the puzzle and success can only follow."

Volleyball starts off season with tournament

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

A sixteen team tournament will kick off the season for the SIUE Volleyball team.

The IUPU-Indianapolis Tournament will start on Friday in Indianapolis, IN and will include seven Great Lakes Valley Conference teams.

"This is a good test to start off the season," said Head Coach Sandy Montgomery. "We'll be up against GLVC teams like Northwood and Northern Kentucky who have tough programs, but I expect us to play well."

There are five other regional teams playing in the tournament that could pose a threat in Indianapolis.

"This tournament is important since we are playing teams from our region," said Montgomery. "Making it to Nationals will depend on how well we do against regional teams."

SIUE comes into this season with a young roster. Twelve Freshmen and Sophomores comprise the team with only one returning Senior.

"We are a very young team with this only being the program's second season," said Montgomery. "There are six freshmen that could all see playing time this weekend."

SIUE is looking to Sophomores middle hitters Michelle Gilman and Julia Litteken to lead the assault.

Christy Scheller of Belleville will see action at setter. Pekin's Yvonne Welch and Decatur's Jill Stenger will contribute as outside hitters.

Women's tennis looks to repeat

Hope to win GLVC championship for the second straight year

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

A resounding "yes" was all that was heard around the tennis courts yesterday after the question of whether or not the women's tennis team can repeat as conference champions was asked.

Even with the loss of the Cougars top players, Sara and Amy Hazen, all head coach Bill Logan did was reload.

With the signing of top freshman Yutaka Izutsu from Metro East Lutheran High School and Sarah Hardimon from Belleville East, the Cougars still have that back to back punch in their line-up.

"Between Yutaka and Sarah, they have an excellent chance to do well in doubles if not win singles in the Rolex (national tournament)," Logan said. "They have replaced the Hazens as tops in the conference."

The main goal for most of the team is to win conference and match the 11-0 record of last season. But for Izutsu, she has a goal of her own.

"I have a sister who I want to play against in the Rolex," Izutsu said about her nationally ranked sister Mutsumi. "I've never won against her but if I practice hard which I'll try to do, I might have a chance."

Talent is not the question raised

about this Cougar team but the only down fall, if this team has one, might be with the experience. The Cougars will have one lone senior and the rest are sophomores and freshmen.

Sophomore Ann Colter is the only player returning with the experience of last year's squad.

than last year.

"Ann played 5 singles last year and 3 doubles. And she has improved quite a bit, I look to her to be a major contributor on the team," Logan said.

One other thing that is different than last year's squad is that most of the positions are not filled yet.

Last year the top four or five positions were known by this time. So, throughout the next several practices the team will be having challenge matches to see who will play where.

"I don't think we are established like we were last year, as of who is playing where, but we have been working more and we will be pretty close to last year's team," Senior Julie Klueter said.

Logan feels that last year's success will benefit this year's squad.

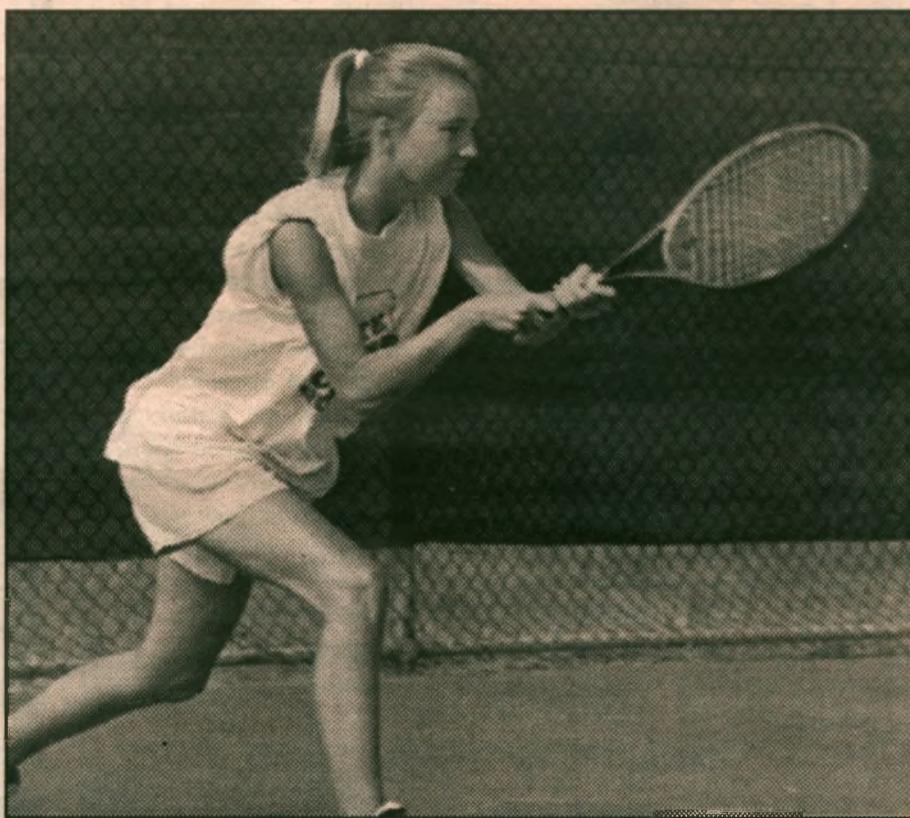
Last year's team set the stage. We dominated throughout the whole conference and that plays on the minds of other schools.

They won't forget that," Logan said.

The Cougars start the season at home against Quincy Thursday, September 5. Then, the rest of the games will be away.

The team is very confident in what they can do and Logan is very pleased with them.

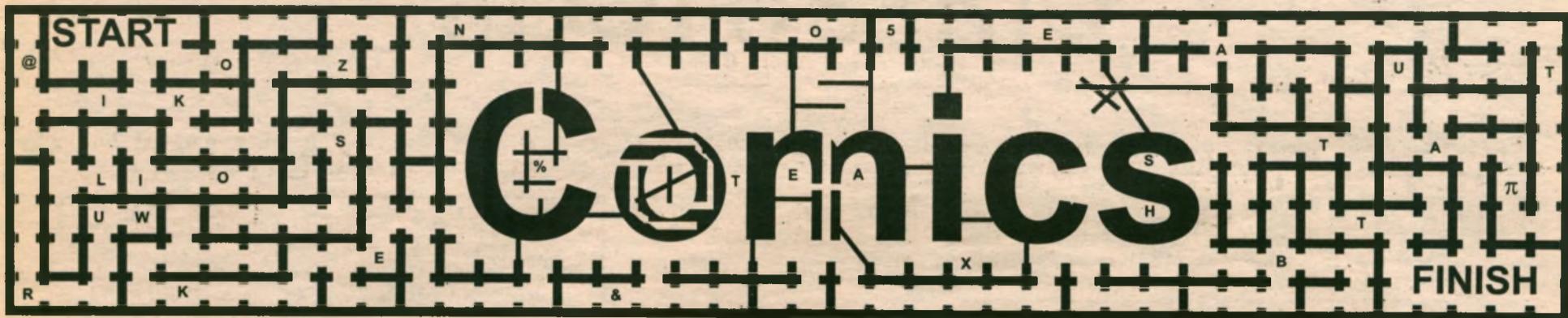
So the Cougars might have some new faces out on the courts but it looks like the results will be the same.



The SIUE women's tennis team will try for the second season in a row to win conference. Last year they swept through the GLVC with an 11-0 record.

"I have faith we will win the conference because we have the talent to do so. We may be missing the experience but the talent should overcome that," Colter said. "We just have to make sure our confidence is high. We have two freshman at the top so we have to get them mentally tough, but I know they can do it."

Ann is shooting for the No. 3 position on the team, which is two spots higher

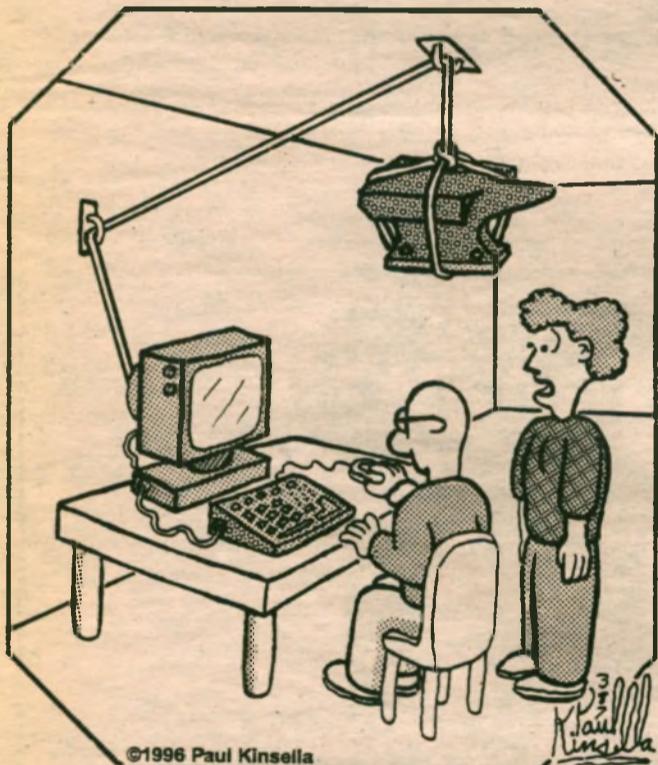


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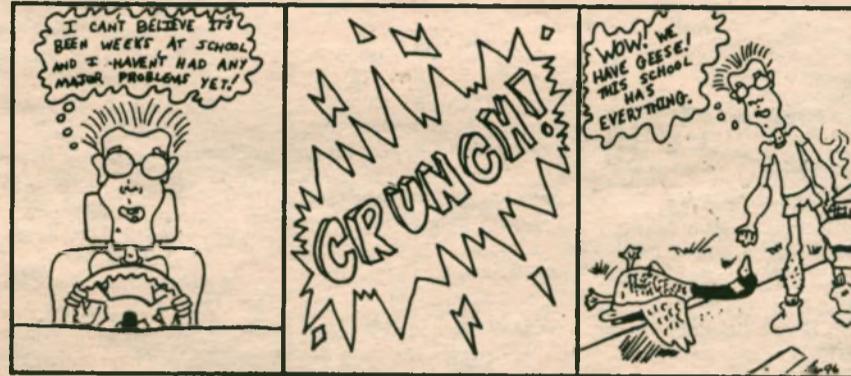
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