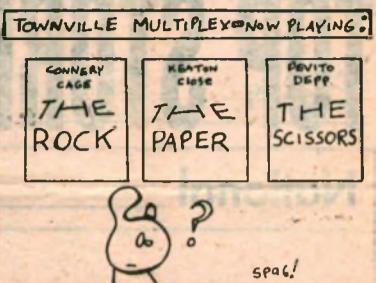


weather

Wed: Sunny, 83/64°
Thurs: Partly sunny, 87/64°
Fri: Partly sunny, 89/66°
Sat: Sunny, 91/68°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Neher answers questions about MCT

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

For the second consecutive student government meeting, discussions concerning the agreement between SIUE and Madison County Transit (MCT) took center stage.

In the Goshen Lounge Friday, students had the opportunity to ask Ken Neher, vice chancellor of administration, questions concerning the new busing system.

"We're (university) close to signing a deal," Neher said.

Students had questions concerning why the buses would not run in certain sections of Tower Lake apartments.

"The buses will not go past the Commons Building, those who live in other sections must walk to the Commons to catch the buses," Neher said.

This brought on several questions dealing with students' concerns about getting to the buses in the wintertime and inclement weather.

Neher explained to those in attendance that the idea for a new busing system came about as early as the fall of 1995.

"Beginning in the fall, a year ago, the university did a survey of students about what they needed and did not need. One item was the feeling of isolation,"



Paula Davis/Alestle
Student bus driver, James Herndon, questions Vice Chancellor Ken Neher about the MCT busing system Friday in the Goshen Lounge.

Neher said. "Students not having a car, not being able to reach grocery stores and such."

Neher continued to say that with MCT students will have the opportunity to go to these places for the low price of a quarter. Busing from Tower Lake to the university will remain free of charge. He also

stated that the survey was headed up by Brad Hewitt, assistant to the vice-president of development and public affairs. Hewitt could not be reached for comment concerning the survey.

LaVonda Morehouse was concerned about the possible bias of the survey.

"I myself have not heard of the survey. I feel it is bias if the survey consisted of answers from freshmen and incoming students," Morehouse said. "The survey should have asked students who have been here for awhile, students with families."

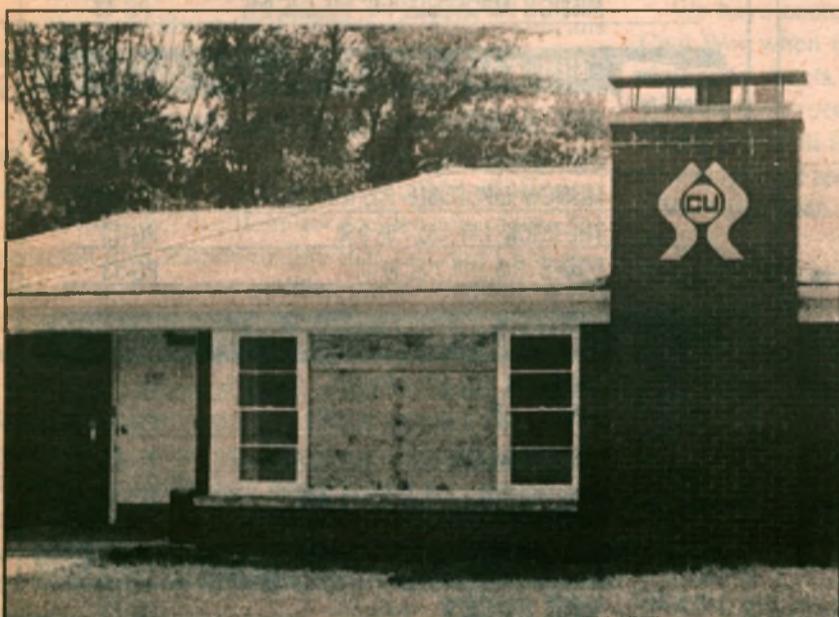
"I'm very disappointed about the way things have happened," Morehouse said.

One student Tonya Hayes, a senior living in Tower Lakes, questioned why such a thing that would affect students well-being did not have a representative from students.

"I said it once and I'll say it again, negotiations between labor and management does not involve students. It was inappropriate for the union to involve student government," Neher said.

please see MEETING, page 5

Bullets spray Alumni house for second time in three months



Paula Davis/Alestle

For the second time in three months bullets have found their way into the Alumni house.

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

Like a scene from a shootout at the O.K. Corral, workers arrived at the Alumni House and Credit Union

Friday to find bullet holes in the door, foundation and windows of the two buildings. This is the second time someone has taken fire on the Tosovsky Center in the last three months.

The first shooting in March resulted in the loss of 4 windows and was at the same time the controversial speaker Sarah Brady came to SIUE as part of the Arts and Issues Series.

Those shots, neighbors

"Police have confirmed that there were shots fired at the Tosovsky Center between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Friday morning," Sam Smith, director of News Services said.

Smith said that the police reported that six holes were found in the front door and windows of the Alumni House and in the foundation.

Five shots were also fired into the glass doors in the front entrance and seven in the west side of the building, Smith said.

reported, were fired at around 5:30 a.m.

"No one was in either building," Smith continued, "and there has been no link to the shots fired in March. The police have not received any threats or information that would lead them to believe that there was any connection with the situation in March."

No arrests have been made as of yet, Smith said.

Bullets have been recovered from the buildings and police are continuing a comprehensive investigation.

The damage to the two buildings resulted in \$2,200 in damage fees Smith said.

A quick look inside:



Melissa Mills does her research on the dangers of skin cancer.

editorial	3
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TOP STORIES

National

Jurors decide Exxon deserves \$250 million



Houston—Lloyds of London should pay Exxon Corp. \$250 million to compensate for money the energy giant spent cleaning up after the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster, jurors decided Monday.

The jury voted 11-1 in ruling that Lloyd's and some 250 other underwriters should make good on a policy that covered Exxon as owner of the 11 million gallons of oil that spilled into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

International

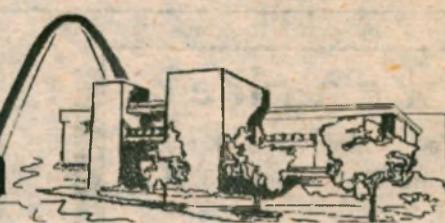
Refugee ship remains stranded near Ghana

A rusty Russian freighter carrying hundreds of Liberian refugees remained stranded at sea Monday after Ghana again refused to let it dock.

The Zolotisa has been searching for a West African port of refuge since it left Monrovia, the Liberian capital, two weeks ago with 450 people fleeing the country's civil war. Ghana's minister of foreign affairs said the ship, which was drifting off the coast of the western Ghanaian harbor of Takoradi, would not be allowed to dock.

Last month, a leaking Nigerian freighter loaded with 2,000 Liberian refugees was turned away repeatedly before Ghana—bowing to international pleas—allowed it to dock.

In Our Area



State and Local

Scorched cross placed in Glen Carbon yard

GLEN CARBON— The FBI and Glen Carbon police are investigating the incident of a scorched cross at the home of Antonia Valentine, 23, and her fiancee Keith Ellis, 30.

Ellis said an effort to burn the three-foot cross failed, only charring it slightly on the bottom. The couple who moved from Nebraska to the Madison County town, were told they could raise their two children in Glen Carbon without fear of violence.

Along with the cross, someone threw a rock through their daughters window. The couple said they may move because of the incident.

Burglar steals tractor from treatment plant

COLLINSVILLE— Police are investigating the theft of a tractor from the city's waste water treatment plant.

The John Deere tractor, valued at \$7,032, was in a shed behind a fence on the plant grounds at 300 Simpson St. State Park Place. It was stolen sometime between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

The tractor was a replacement for another that was stolen in 1989, Public Works Director Brett Hanke said.

According to the police report, someone stopped along southbound lanes of Interstate 255, cut a perimeter fence around the plant and broke a lock on a chain link fence that guarded the shed. The thief apparently drove the tractor, which had keys in its ignition, through the chain link fence and loaded it onto a trailer on the interstate.

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STEREO EASTGATE 6 Eastgate Center 254-5289

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6pm \$3.00	THE CABLE GUY 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:15, 9:40	PG-13
Dragonheart 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50		PG-13
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 10:30		PG-13
THE ROCK 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50		PG-13
EDDIE 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10		PG-13

QUAD CINEMA 5700 N. Belt West 233-1220

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6pm \$3.50	THE ROCK 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50	R
Dragonheart 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00		PG-13
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Dragonheart 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15		PG-13

THE RITZ 403 E. Main, Belleville 233-3536

ALL SEATS \$1.00	THE QUEST 6:45, 9:15	PG-13
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ALL SEATS \$1.75	THE BIRDCAGE 7:00, 9:45	RATED:
NAMEOKI CINEMA Granite City 877-6630		
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS 7:00, 9:15		PG
THE ARRIVAL 7:15, 9:30		PG-13

editorial

Wednesday, June 12, 1996

The Alestle

Page 3

editorial

It is a crazy world we live in— the news at a glance

This is a crazy world.

As I was watching the news about a month ago I could not help but become sickened by the story the newscaster was reporting.

It seems that a little boy was taken away and his mother and father were arrested because their neighbors had reported that the child was being beaten by the parents and it wasn't a Tuesday.

It seems that the parents of this said boy beat him on Tuesdays, and when the neighbors heard screaming on Wednesday, they were alarmed and called the police.

Only in the Midwest would a neighbor report a case of child abuse only after they realize that the boy next door was receiving a beating on the wrong day.

What is wrong with people these days, are we so afraid of becoming involved in someone else's problems, that we will let an innocent child be abused day in and day out, before taking action?

As a former education major, I have been trained that teachers, neighbors and anyone affiliated with a child they suspect is being abused has a responsibility to that child to take action as soon as possible.

By the time that the neighbors took the initiative to call the police, the saying, "Too little, too late" comes to mind. To that child, the damage had already been done, not only physically but also mentally.

Another news story that really got under my skin was the story about the FBI files of 341 Republicans and members of former White House administrations that were found in the White House.

The White House said it was an accident and that the files were taken by an Army officer who was trying to gain permanent passes to the White House.

I'm sorry, but one does not accidentally obtain 341 personal files. Accidents like that just don't happen. And no matter what political party I endorse, if the tables were turned, Bill Clinton and the Democrats would be upset as well.

If I were some of those people, I would be more than a little perturbed at Bill Clinton right now. I agree with most people when they say that the Clinton administration needs to make a public apology to the people involved as well as the American people. He and the others involved should consider themselves lucky if a suit is not filed by those whose files were recovered.

Besides the child abuse case, there is a story that truly left me disheartened and it involved our own area.

In Glen Carbon Monday, Antonia Valentine woke up to find a burning cross on her front lawn and a brick through her six-year-old daughter's window.

Valentine said in the *Belleville News Democrat* Tuesday that she moved to Glen Carbon to get away from drugs and violence. I guess she didn't move far enough.

When I heard this I thought, what year is it again?



This can't be 1996. I thought our country was past segregation, white supremacy and dressing up in white sheets and riding horses. I was evidently wrong.

It truly upsets me to see that racism is alive and kicking in the U.S. considering all of the diversity, technology and advancements that we have made over the years.

We have come a long way since the days of the Civil War when men ran around on horses clothed in sheets.

Women have received the right to vote.

Cars have been invented and have risen to new heights of technology.

T.V.s have been invented and are a mass media.

Women in charge in the workplace.

Computers have taken over and the information super-highway is growing more everyday.

Fax machines.

Desegregation.

Hippies.

The minority slowly becoming the majority.

And of course, inter-racial and same sex marriages.

With all of these advancements you would think that our thoughts of others would advance as well, but obviously we haven't in this area considering that this is the second cross-burning in the past few months.

We have all received some sort of education, so why are we still subscribing to this type of ignorance? I want to know.

Was this a symbol of the KKK movement coming back stronger than ever? Who knows. The KKK has been around since the end of the Civil War and has risen and fall-

en many times.

In the 1920s, it was seen almost as if it were a country club. Women were involved heavily in the KKK and even had their own KKK branch called, the WKKK.

According to the author of the book, *Behind the Mask of Chivalry*, the Ku Klux Klan of the 20s recruited more members and amassed more power in community than any Klan before its time or since.

No matter if it is the KKK's symbol that they are back or not, we as a community should know what is happening and stop it before it spreads any further.

I for one don't want to see things like this occur any more in our community. Here at SIUE we say we believe in diversity, maybe we should spread that belief to the rest of our community.

This incident is not only a reflection of our community, but also of our university since it happened three miles from our institution.

Some of Valentine's neighbors did try to reach out to her after the incident and their effort is to be noted, but like in the case of the little abused boy, it was too little, too late. Valentine plans to move as soon as she can afford to do so. Which is unfortunate, but expected.

So once again, the ignorant get their way. However, their days are numbered as long as there are people diverse enough and open-minded enough to stop them, before something like this happens again in our area.

Letters to the editor policy:

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

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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

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

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Edwardsville's Target donates \$2,000 grant to Arts & Issues

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

The 1996-97 Arts & Issues series got a monetary boost recently when the new Target in Edwardsville gave the university a \$2,000 grant. Target is continuing a 30-year commitment of community support, according to manager Shirley Ashauer. (CQ)

More specifically, the Arts & Issues series has been supported by the Alton Target store for the last three or four years, she said.

"As a family store, our goal is to provide both financial and volunteer support to community programs that help strengthen families," she said.

Richard Walker, Arts & Issues coordinator, said he was happy to learn that the Edwardsville Target will maintain the support begun by the Alton Target.

"In prior years, we were in Alton's region and now with the new Target, we'll be in Edwardsville's region. I was glad to learn that even with new people making the decisions, we'll still get support," he said.

Ashauer said that Target sponsors family-oriented activities, so the recent controversy over Sarah Brady's appearance did not affect the store.

"We sponsor art and music activities that will benefit kids who might not otherwise have an opportunity to experience something like that," she said.

The grant will be used to bring the Tannahill Weavers to the university Sept. 25. Named after a weaving group from their hometown in Scotland, the Tannahill Weavers play Celtic music on bagpipes and fiddles.

Minneapolis-based Target stores are quality discount retailers with 645 stores in 32 states coast to coast. It is the largest division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, one of the nation's leading retailers. In 1994, Target gave more than \$8.8 million to more than 2,000 non-profit organizations nationwide.

Special summer concert to help Arts & Issues

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

The 1996-97 Arts & Issues series may not start until Sept. 5, but Richard Walker is hoping to fill Meridian Hall with a special summer concert in a couple weeks.

Vocalist and keyboardist Tania Maria will be in town Saturday, June 22, to wow the audience with her blend of Brazilian music and jazz. The award-winning artist has recorded 19 albums. She and her bassist, St. Louisan Tom Kennedy, will be playing selections from their new CDs, "Bluesilian" (CQ) and "Basses Loaded." (CQ)

"I don't think her new CD will even be in the stores by then," Walker said, "unless it comes out just this week."

Her opening act will be Reggie Thomas' OGD Trio. Thomas is an assistant professor in the dept. of Music and is well-known for his band.

The summer concert is a first for the A&I series, one that Walker hopes will be a success.

Walker said the concert will serve as a fundraiser to benefit the Arts & Issues Endowment Fund, which helps pay for speaker and artist fees. A&I gets other funding from private sources such as contributions and grants and from state money. Other money is earned through advertising and ticket sales.

The series will celebrate 12 years of programming this fall.

SIUE summer camp enters its thirteenth year

(UNS)

The thirteenth annual Summer Writing Camp at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been set for two sessions Monday through Friday, June 17-28 and July 8-19.

Enrollment per session is limited to 50 students, ages eight through 18, according to Eugene Violette, of the SIUE department of English language and literature, who has been director of the writing camp since its inception.

The campus is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with several hours of classroom development activity, plus recreation periods for tennis, softball, swimming, canoeing, volleyball, bowling, billiards, board games and nature exploration of the university campus, among others. In addition, junior high and high school students will be provided opportunities to explore other aspects of campus life.

Violette said writing periods have an excellent pupil-teacher ratio, with "development of skills articulating thought in the sentence, the paragraph and the short essay, as well as by means of collaborative effort in such creative forms as drama and fiction." Students from the fifth grade and higher will use computers extensively in the composition process, but participants do not need prior experience with computers to do well in the program.

He also pointed out that individual instruction will be available as needed for such basics as grammar, spelling and punctuation, but also said this is not the total objective of the program. Violette will be assisted at the day camp by area elementary and secondary teachers, recreational counselors and English department lecturers.

The fee for any of the day camp sessions is \$160, which includes a non-refundable \$15 fee upon registration. The \$145 balance is due by June 14. For more information, call the SIUE department of English language and literature, (618)692-2060, or from St. Louis toll-free (314)621-5168, Ext. 2060.

22 faculty members promoted at SIUE

(UNS)

Twenty-two promotions in rank for faculty members of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been approved by Chancellor Nancy Belck and were announced by David Werner, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, on May 23. The promotions are effective July 1.

Listed by schools/colleges, the faculty members and their new ranks:

College of Arts and Sciences—Nora Baker, associate professor; John Bell, professor; Mark Bolyard, associate professor; Belinda Carstens-Wickham, associate professor; Jerilynn Changar, associate professor; Marvin Finkelstein, professor; Allison Funk, associate professor; Debbie Mann, associate professor;

Francis Odemerho, associate professor; Steve Rigdon, professor; and John Taylor, professor.

School of Business—Rakesh Bharati, associate professor; Robert Klepper, professor; Joseph Michlitsch, associate professor; and Richard Nyerges, professor (deceased May 20).

School of Education—Delbert Patty, professor.

School of Engineering—Keqin Gu, associate professor; Chiang Lin, professor; Nader Panahshahi, associate professor; and Nader Saniei, associate professor.

School of Nursing—Jacquelyn Clement, professor.
Lovejoy Library—Paul Anthony, associate professor.

Free internet seminar scheduled at SIUE

(UNS)

"The Internet as a Business Tool," a free, non-technical seminar for small business owners or managers, will be presented June 19 in Building II at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The presenter is Dan Hayden, vice president of management services for Florists' Mutual Insurance Co. in Edwardsville, a co-sponsor of the seminar with SIUE's Office of Management Studies and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Telephone registrations will be accepted at the Office of Management Studies, (618)692-2669, or fax 692-2918.

Hayden said the seminar will begin with a broad overview of how the Internet is an effective communication tool and information resource. The benefits of E-mail and how it can be used to communicate with employees, customers and business trading partners will be explained.

The different ways the Internet can be used as a marketing or advertising tool for business will be outlined. The lecture portion will conclude with a discussion of the hardware and software needed. The hands-on section will provide opportunities to see how other companies and industries have used the Internet. Each person will have an Internet-connected workstation to use for "surfing the net."

Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

Weapons Offense

On June 1, 1996, at 12:25 a.m., police arrested Lili Dong, age 20, of Edwardsville for unlawful storage of a weapon. Dong posted \$102 bond and was released.

Ambulance Call

On June 5, 1996, at 4:01 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Peck Building where a student was dizzy and feeling faint. The student refused to be transported to Anderson Hospital.

Theft Under

On May 31, 1996, at 7:52 p.m., a student from Tower Lake reported that someone stole his Huffy 18 speed bicycle from outside his apartment. The bike was not locked. Police are continuing their investigation.

On June 3, 1996, at 4:05 p.m., a student reported that someone had stolen her wallet while she was on campus. A building service worker found her wallet later in a trash can in the men's first floor restroom, in Building III. \$32 in cash and five credit cards are missing. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft Over

On June 2, 1996, at 12:45 p.m., a student from Tower Lake reported someone stole a male and a female mountain bike from the bike rack in front of Building 416. Both bikes had a child's seat attached. Neither bike was locked. The bikes are valued at \$400. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On June 3, 1996, at 4:13 p.m., a student reported that someone stole her cellular phone from the University Center cafeteria. She had set it down at the cashier's stand while she paid for her food. She went back after she realized that it was missing and could not find it. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Arrests

On May 30, 1996, at 2:00 p.m., police arrested William Rowland, age 36, of Denver, Co., and Merrie Davis, age 43, of Littleton, Co., on one count each of theft over. The arrests are the result of an investigation of a burglary at the welding room in the Science Building on May 28, 1996. Rowland and Davis are being held at the Madison County jail.

Fees

from front page

"So students do not have a say in the matter?" Hayes asked.
"Not between labor and management," Neher said.
"Are you going to ride the bus?" Hayes asked again.
"No," Neher said.

Neher went on to say that the university was governed by a complex set of laws and state and federal regulations prohibiting informing the customer during negotiations.

Student Body President Christopher Nance once again put emphasis on the better value of having MCT, but with concerns focusing on communications.

"It's a better deal. There are some setbacks—one being the buses not going up the upper level 500 side. MCT said that during 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. it was impossible for them to go up in those areas," Nance said. "I'm also concerned with the breakdown of communications—how the news about the buses was leaked out by the labor union, also how students were left in the dark."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel did attend Friday's student senate meeting. However, he did not address student government or students and only observed.

Other issues that were discussed at the student government meeting included:

A recommendation from Student Body President Christopher Nance for the university to create a student advisory board for University Police. The purpose would be to create a better understanding between students and the University Police.

The senate approved of Audrey Smith and Azhar Umer for the position of public relations and financial chair, respectively.



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Edwardsville Intelligencer



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

The sun, your skin, and cancer

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

The Earth rotates around it. It has been a source of light and energy since the beginning of time. The ancient Greeks worshiped it in the form of Apollo.

The sun.

The Earth is still rotating around it. It is still a source of light and energy. People may still "worship" it, but doctors are saying that may not be such a good idea anymore because of the rising incidents of skin cancer.

Why should I worry about skin cancer?

Although skin cancer can be attributed to other factors other than ultraviolet

Hawasli, a pathologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, malignant melanoma is not only the most serious form of skin cancer, but it is also one of the cancers that doctors know the least about.

"It's one of the weirdest tumors we know of in a human," Dr. Hawasli said.

Dr. Hawasli explained that malignant melanoma can be related to sun exposure, but it can also be related to other variables such as whether or not there is a family history of this type of cancer.

Melanoma arises from the neuroendocrine glands, which are the glands located just beneath the bottom, or basal, layer of the skin. These glands create chemicals that are related to melanoma.

"For a reason we don't

"If you catch them early, they are curable."

radiation from the sun, research has shown that the sun does play an important role in the development of skin cancer.

And, according to the American Academy of Dermatology, the incidents of malignant melanoma are rising faster than any other cancer. In women, the incidents of malignant melanoma are rising at a rate second only to lung cancer. Of all cancers in men, melanoma-related deaths are rising the most rapidly.

What types of skin cancer are there? Can they kill me?

There are three types of skin cancer: squamous (skway'-mus) cell carcinoma, basal (bay'-sahl) cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. Although all three are a form of skin cancer, the first two are not life-threatening. However, malignant melanoma can be deadly if not caught in time.

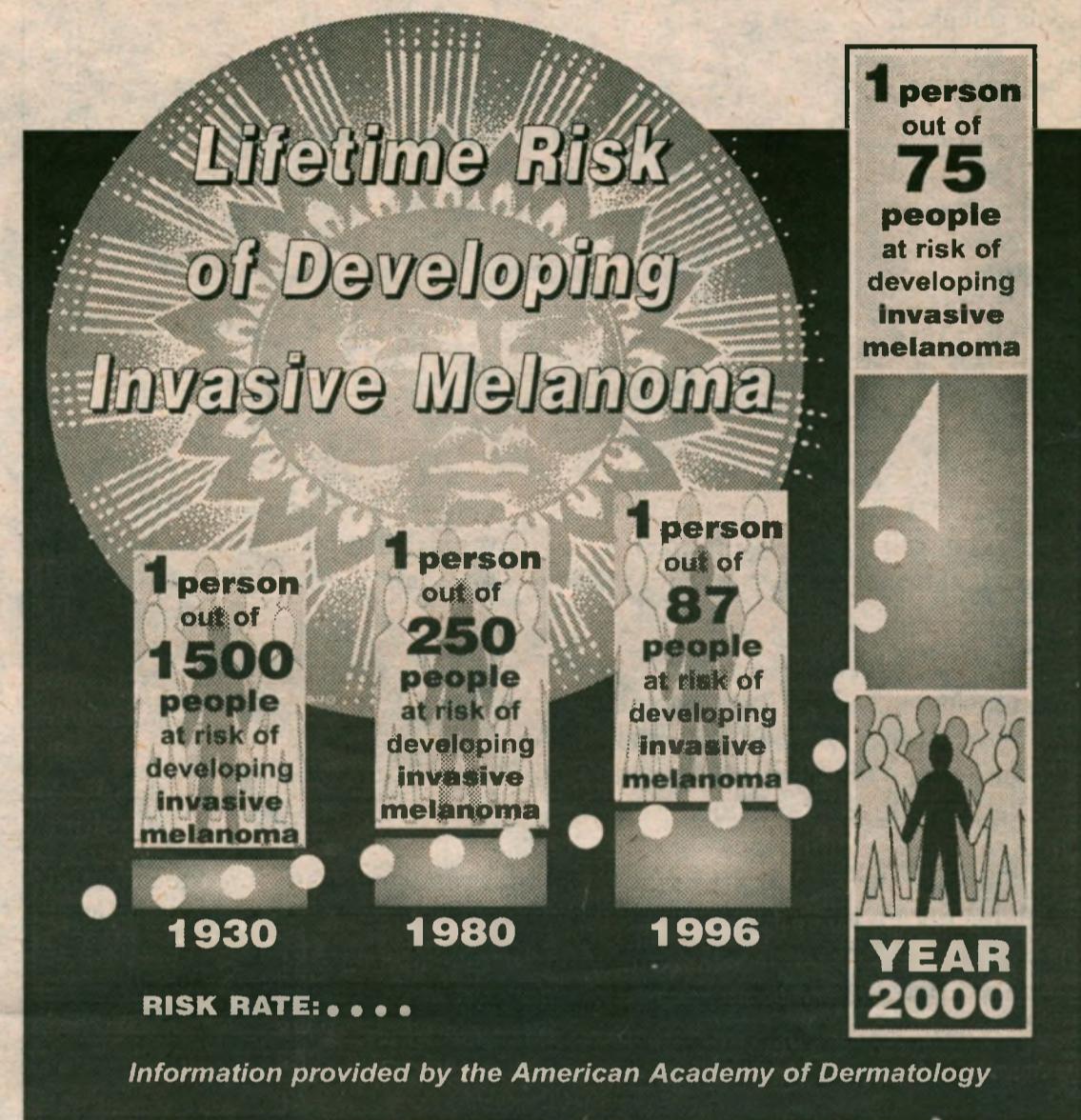
According to Dr. Aiman

know, they (the chemicals) cause malignant melanoma. But we do know for sure it is related to sun exposure and we know some families have it more than others," he said.

However, one fact is definite. According to the 1991 *Cancer Journal for Clinicians* published by the American Cancer Society, sunlight may not be a causal factor in all melanomas, but it is a variable. However, it is a factor that can be modified and controlled through proper protection and education about the sun's effects.

Malignant melanoma is the only one of the three that can spread to other organs. That is what can make it deadly. But although this type of cancer can be deadly, Dr. Hawasli added, it can be cured if caught in time. But "in time" means the lesion must be caught before it exceeds 2.5 millimeters in thickness.

"If you catch them early,



Information provided by the American Academy of Dermatology

they are curable," Dr. Hawasli said.

The two other forms of skin cancer, squamous cell carcinoma and basal cell carcinoma, are not life-threatening. Squamous cell carcinoma affects the uppermost layer of the skin. It can spread to deeper layers of the skin but not to other organs as malignant melanoma can. Basal cell carcinoma affects the basal layer of the skin and usually does not spread.

Although these two types are not deadly, they can be costly. Once a suspicious lesion is spotted, a doctor will usually recommend that it be removed so that it can be examined under a microscope for possible malignant cells.

"And very often they cut them out because they don't know if it's cancer. So it's kind of a treatment and diagnosis," Dr. Hawasli said. And, he added, surgery can be required more than one time.

"They all come back. If you don't remove them completely, they will come back," he said.

So can a person be "safely" exposed to the sun?

"There is no magic number," Dr. Hawasli said. "It is a cumulative risk," he added. "Every time you get a little bit of damage."

According to Dr. Obert

Lay, a general surgeon at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, everyone has a limit when it comes to exposure to the sun's rays before a skin cancer develops.

"The radiation adds up from the moment you're born," Dr. Lay said.

What exactly is so dangerous about the sun?

The sun emits three types of ultraviolet radiation rays. UV-A rays do not fluctuate

much rarer in individuals with darker skin as the pigmentation in the skin is related to the amount of melanin in the skin.

"The whiter you are, then the more damaged you get," Dr. Hawasli said.

But, he added, although skin cancer is much rarer in people with darker skin pigmentation, this greater amount of melanin does not guard against skin cancer completely. What the darker pigmentation does do, however, is make it harder to

"It is a cumulative risk," he added. "Every time you get a little bit of damage."

much in intensity and can contribute to wrinkling of the skin and sunburn. UV-B rays are the most common cause of sunburn and are more intense during the summer and in high altitude areas or areas close to the equator.

UV-C rays, the most dangerous type of radiation, are filtered by the ozone layer and do not reach the earth's surface.

According to Dr. Aiman Hawasli, the body does have its own protection against ultraviolet radiation.

"Melanin usually protects against the sun's rays," Dr. Hawasli said.

Therefore, skin cancer is

detect any irregularly colored or changing lesions that may develop on sun-exposed skin that could be warning signs of skin cancer.

So what should I look for on my own skin?

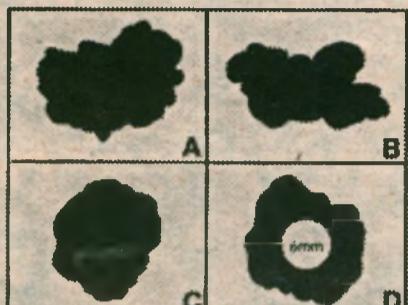
The most important things to look for are changing or developing lesions.

Lay explained that any change in a lesion on the skin could indicate potential skin cancer.

"The magic word is change: size, shape and color changes," Dr. Lay said.

Skin: the bare facts

What to look for in pigmented lesions of the skin



- A: **Asymmetry**—one half unlike the other half.
- B: **Border irregular**—scalloped or poorly circumscribed border.
- C: **Color varied**—from one area to another; shades of tan and brown; black; sometimes white, red or blue.
- D: **Diameter larger**—than 6 millimeters as a rule (diameter of pencil eraser).

Source: American Academy of Dermatology

Self-examination for melanoma

Source: American Academy of Dermatology



The American Academy of Dermatology recommends the following to protect children and adults:

- ▲ Stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- ▲ Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15.
- ▲ Reapply sunscreen every two hours, even on cloudy days.
- ▲ Wear protective, tightly woven clothing such as a long-sleeved shirts and pants.
- ▲ Wear a hat with a broad brim, at least 4 inches, and sunglasses with UV protective lenses.
- ▲ Stay in the shade whenever possible.
- ▲ Avoid reflective surfaces; they can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

Melanoma risk factors

- Fair complexions that burn or blister easily
- Blonde or red hair
- Blue, green or gray eyes
- Excessive sun exposure during childhood and teenage years and blistering sunburns before age 20
- A family history of melanoma
- More than 100 moles on your body; 50 if you are under age 20.

Source: American Academy of Dermatology

What about tanning beds?

Indoor tanners can catch artificial rays in a controlled environment. While sunlight contains an almost proportionate amount of ultraviolet A and ultraviolet B wavelengths, indoor tanning lamps contain mostly ultraviolet A wavelengths and only a small amount of ultraviolet B wavelengths.

Tanning appliances can be used for medical purposes (such as for psoriasis), but the majority of tanning facilities are used for recreational purposes.

However, some physicians believe that indoor tanning is just as dangerous as outdoor tanning. The American Academy of Dermatology attributes part of the sharp increase in skin cancer over the last two decades to the 300 percent increase in the use of tanning beds in the five years beginning in 1980.

The owner of a local tanning facility, who has also researched the effects of indoor tanning, said that doctors' research has been unable to connect skin cancer with indoor tanning. The owner also stressed that tanning facilities in Illinois must follow strict safety regulations.

"There are a series of things that we have to adhere to in order to stay in business," she said.

In fact, Illinois is one of 26 states that must follow the strict regulations outlined by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. These regulations mandate that tanning facilities follow certain cleaning regulations as well as require clients to wear protective eyewear and wait 24 hours between tanning sessions.

Physicians and the tanning industry do agree on one point: Whether tanning inside or outside, wait 24 hours between exposure times and do not combine indoor and outdoor tanning within short periods of time.

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may bring one guest at no charge.

Fun and games will be the focus of
the evening with nothing but students
to enjoy the action.

Make your plans now to be at the
pool on June 27th for the BBQ
Watch for additional information to follow

Cartoon legacy makes big screen debut

(Press Release)

Set in a romantic time when anything seemed possible, Paramount Picture's "The Phantom" brings Lee Falk's internationally acclaimed comic strip superhero to the screen with swashbuckling high adventure and escapist fun.

Deep in the jungled island of Bengalla lies four centuries-old secrets the outer world only suspects exist. The Skulls of Touganda—one of gold, another of silver and the third of rare green jade—are ancient relics of incalculable value and extraordinary power.

According to legend, they harbor an energy source one thousand times greater than anything known to civilized man. The person who unearths the skulls from their hiding places around the world and brings them together will be in control of unprecedented power.

The ruthless Xander Drax, and the bloody-thirsty Pirates of the Sengh Brotherhood, seek to control the Skulls. But their quest for unbridled power takes them into the mysterious jungle domain of Bengalla's other legend—a masked figure of mystery, garbed in purple, who for over 400 years has served as protector of the jungle. Believed immortal by natives and dismissed as a myth by outsiders, he is both feared and respected as The Ghost Who Walks—The Phantom!

Billy Zane stars a Kit Walker, the latest in the long line of two-fisted swashbucklers who carry on the Walker family tradition by assuming the mantle of his ancestors upon the death of the previous Phantom.

Treat Williams is the Phantom's chief adversary, Xander Drax, while Kristy Swanson assumes the role of Diana Palmer, the free-spirited adventuress who is also the long-time love of Kit Walker, the alter ego of the Phantom.



© 1996 by Paramount Pictures

Kristy Swanson (Diana Palmer) and Billy Zane (Phantom) stars in the film version of King Features comic strip created in 1936 by cartoonist-writer Lee Falk.

Connery, Cage and Harris star in "The Rock"

(Press Release)

"The Rock" starring Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage and Ed Harris, is currently showing nationwide.

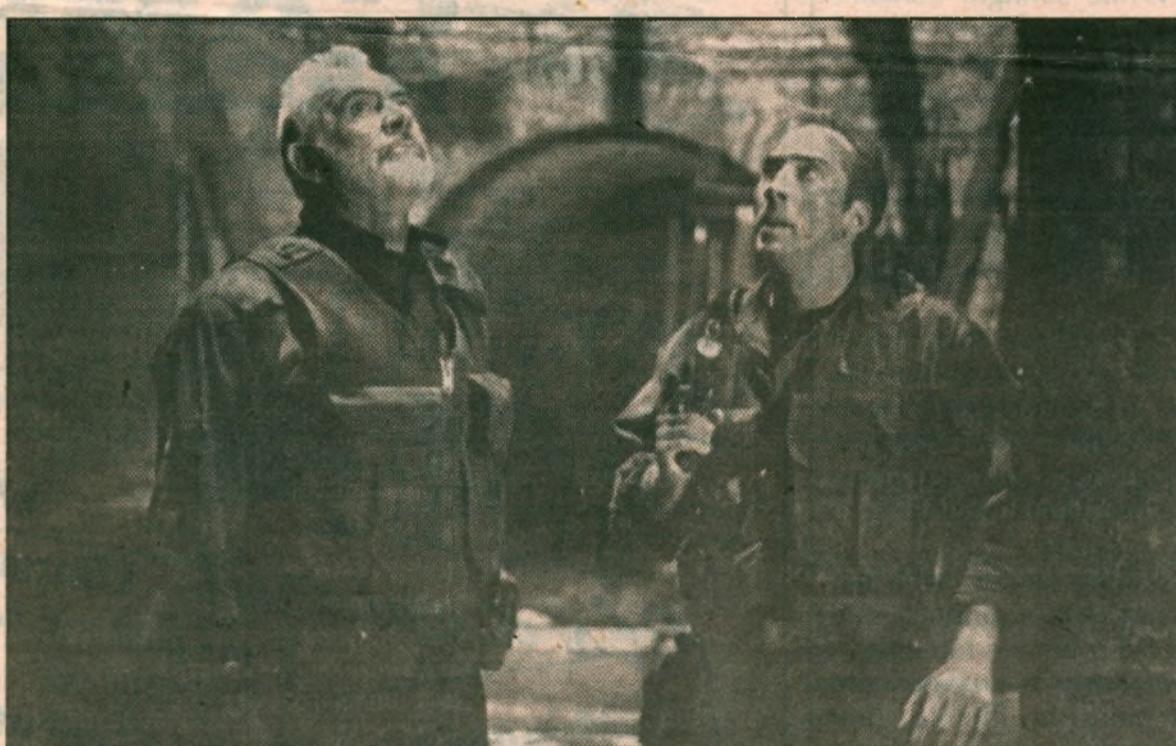
"The men in military recon are selected to carry out illegal operations throughout the world. When they don't come home, their families are told fairy tales about what happened to them and denied compensation. All my career I've choked on these lines. Well, here and now the lies stop."

--General Francis X. Hummel

For years Brigadier General Francis Xavier Hummel (Ed Harris), a decorated military hero, has petitioned the United States government to honor his men who have lost their lives in service to their country during highly covert military operations by providing their families the same benefits and tributes due other war veterans. For years these efforts have been scorned.

Now, angry and determined to seek justice, Hummel and a crack team of commandos seize control of Alcatraz Island, taking hostage a group of tourists. If reparations are not immediately forthcoming, Hummel plans to launch a battery of rockets charged with lethal V.X. poison gas on the San Francisco Bay area.

The city's only hope for survival is FBI chemical/biological weapons expert, Stanley Goodspeed (Nicolas Cage), and a top-secret federal prisoner, John



© Hollywood Pictures Company

1987 Academy Award® winner Sean Connery (left) stars as top-secret federal prisoner John Patrick Mason, and 1995 Academy Award® winner Nicolas Cage (right) stars as FBI chemical weapons expert Stanley Goodspeed, in Hollywood Pictures' explosive drama "The Rock."

atmosphere and its own feeling of isolation. With the fog, wind and dampness, it gave a sense of reality."

Hollywood Pictures presents, a Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer Production, a Michael Bay Film, "The Rock." Directed by Michael Bay, from a screenplay by David Weisberg and Douglas S. Cook and Mark Rosner, story by David Weisberg and Douglas S. Cook. The film was produced by the late Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer. Executive Producers are William Stuart, Sean Connery and Louis A. Stroller.

The movie is rated R. Running time: 129 minutes.

© 1996 by Paramount Pictures

Kristy Swanson (Diana Palmer) and Billy Zane (Phantom) stars in the film version of King Features comic strip created in 1936 by cartoonist-writer Lee Falk.

Patrick Mason (Sean Connery), who also happens to be the only known convict to have escaped the island fortress. With the clock ticking, this unlikely and reluctant duo, escorted by a U.S. Navy SEAL team, embark on a desperate bid to infiltrate the island and detoxify the weapons before disaster strikes, in Hollywood Pictures' explosive drama, "The Rock."

"This story is indigenous to Alcatraz," Sean Connery remarked. "The whole idea of the escape we perform, finding our way back where the FBI sets up headquarters, every main feature is tied to Alcatraz. That's why it's called 'The Rock.'"

"The place has its ghosts," says Ed Harris. "It was great to shoot out there because Alcatraz has its own



Back to basics in primitive clay at SIUE SummerArts '96 Workshop

(UNS)

Students of the Primitive Clay workshop, taught this summer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by Art and Design Professor Paul Dresang, are learning the art of ceramics with as little technology as possible. Practicing the ceramic techniques that existed before the days of electricity is a "great hands-on experience for students," Professor Dresang said.

Students not only created original artwork, but they are responsible for the entire ceramics process. Once the artwork is created and glaze is applied, the creation is then placed in a kiln to melt the glaze. The kiln is similar to a bread oven and scrap wood is used for the fire. "Students also get to experience building many different kinds of kilns and without the modern uses of electricity or gas jets, the kilns can create enough heat to fire the works," Professor Dresang said.

After the artwork is removed from the kiln it is placed in sawdust, which changes the color and pattern of the glaze. The work is then placed in a tub of water to cool and later scrubbed clean of existing residue. This completes the raku process. "I think part of the fun is that you never have one hundred percent control over how the sawdust changes the color of the glaze," the art professor said. "That's really part of the charm of this process."

The class has been studying the primitive works and methods of many different cultures including African, Indonesian, South American, North American and Indian. The Primitive Clay class recently viewed many slides of ceremonial masks from various cultures and the next project is to create a ceremonial mask of their own.

The Primitive Clay workshop is being conducted as part of the annual SummerArts program at SIUE, which brings together various activities in the arts, including music concerts and stage performances, for summer enjoyment.

Participating in the Primitive Clay workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is Scott Rugh, left, of Findlay, Ohio, and Art and Design Professor Paul Dresang. Primitive Clay allows students to practice the ceramic techniques that existed before the days of electricity. The workshop is being conducted as part of the annual SummerArts program at SIUE, which brings together various activities in the arts, including music concerts and stage performances, for summer enjoyment. (SIUE Photo by Denise Macdonald)

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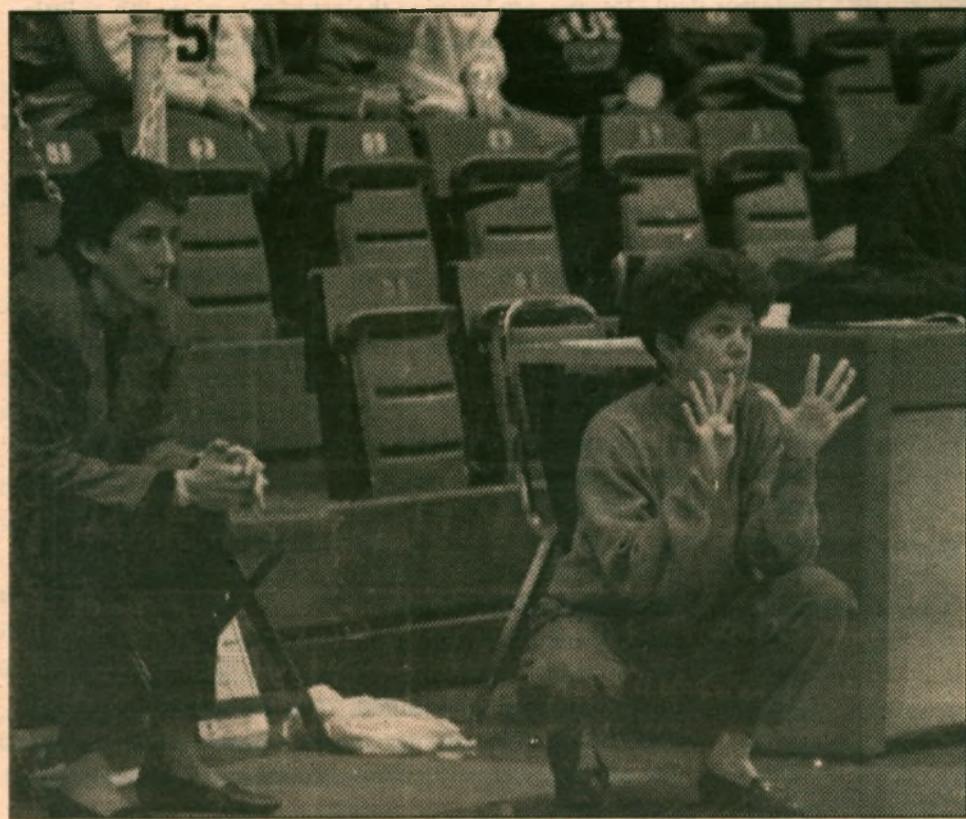
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Two high school talents sign on with women's basketball

Shastine Mosley and Barbara Washington both signed national letters of intent to be a Cougar for this year



File Photo/Aleslie

Head Coach Wendy Hedberg hopes her recruits can help out the Cougar squad from a 10-10 GLVC record and take them to the next level of achievement.

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team continued the long list of Cougar recruits, when they signed two players to help in the paint and the backcourt.

Head Coach Wendy Hedberg made it official last week that Shastine Mosley, of Sullivan, and Barbara Washington, of Welston, Mo., have signed national letters of intent to play for the Cougars this winter.

The 5-foot-8-inch Mosely scored 11.2 points per game as a point guard for Sullivan last season, plus dished out 4.0 assists per game.

During her high school career, she broke the record for three-pointers made in a season with 58 and three-pointers made in a game with seven.

"Shastine has the ability to play either guard spot, but we will use her at point. She handles the ball well and sees the floor well. She is an excellent passer and has the potential to shoot the three," Hedberg said.

The other signee hopefully will add some depth under the basket. Washington, a 5-10 forward, averaged 16.1 points and 11.1 rebounds per game last season, plus shot 63 percent from the field.

She led her team last year by pulling down 256 rebounds and was second by scoring 371 points.

"Barbara gives us another rebounder," Hedberg said. "She will fit in well as a power forward and she is really strong with her back to the basket."

Washington will also be throwing the shot and discus for the SIUE track and field program next year.

These recruits will hopefully fill the holes from last year's GLVC 10-10 team and 15-11 overall mark.

The Cougars lost point guard Terri Evans to graduation and if Mosely can ever turn into anything like Evans, then she will something special to this team.

Are the Bulls really this good or is the rest of the league really this bad

It doesn't take a genius to figure out the Bulls are a really good basketball team. Having only lost one game in the entire playoffs proves they are also very good under pressure.

This team finds ways to win. Even when they shoot under 40 percent, they turn to their defense and none other than Michael Jordan to help them through.

So, one could easily put two and two together and see that Chicago has a really talented squad.

But watching them blow through the regular season losing only 10 games and taking the first three games of the Seattle series makes me wonder, not on Chicago's greatness, but the league's weakness.

On paper there are several good teams in the NBA, but none stepped up to the next level.

Golden State has always seemed to have all of the potential in the world, but that's all it is, potential. Draft picks that didn't come through and coaching that didn't work.

The list goes on, from Philadelphia to Minnesota to Dallas, but the bottom line is that basketball in the NBA is killing itself.

Players are coming in too young. Kevin Garnett is the needle in the haystack when it comes to 18-year-olds making it in the NBA. The high school students this year who are trying to follow in Garnett's footsteps are going to find it is not easy scoring against the Pippens and Rodmans of the league.

Garnett has one advantage; he is a big, athletic guy who can handle the ball very well. The guys coming in are all around 6-6 and 6-7.



Todd Spann

Going up against a Karl Malone or a Shawn Kemp might burst their dreams very quickly.

But all these young players in the NBA think they are the best thing that happened to the league. Then people like Jordan come in and put them in their place.

If anybody can ask what is the best thing that has happened to the league, it is Jordan. When he went on his year and a half hiatus, the NBA fell sharply. People like Shaquille O'Neal, Penny Hardaway and Scottie Pippen couldn't keep up the excitement. Nobody cared. I'm going to say it bluntly. Jordan is the NBA.

Jordan's Chicago team is one of the oldest teams in the league and they are the most successful team in history.

In a league that has turned to youthfulness instead of experience, it is funny that the team that has the most experience seems to have the most talent.

A player coming into the league before he is ready can be harmful to his head. And the NBA does nothing to discourage these people. The NBA loves the attention and in the long run it might just backfire on them when they don't have anybody like a Jordan to fall back on.

This might just be a personal thing but the NBA teams really needs to find a new stylist. Have you seen the courts like in Toronto and Houston? The Graphics in these arena's are just plain nasty. What happened to the simple days with a plain hard wood floor with the teams mascot in the middle?

A little side note to the teams' changing uniform styles. When the Chicago Cubs won back-to-back World Series in 1907 and 1908 they changed their uniforms and haven't won since. It also happened to the New York Giants in 1922 and the Philadelphia A's in 1930.

Stats and information

GLVC final baseball standings

School	GLVC record	Overall record
St. Joseph's	.26-3	.897
Lewis	.24-9	.727
Indianapolis	.15-14	.517
SIUE	.17-13	.567
N. Kentucky	.14-12	.538
S. Indiana	.14-12	.538
Bellarmino	.13-13	.500
Quincy	.8-15	.348
Ken. Wesleyan	.6-18	.250
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	.7-21	.250
Wis. Parkside	.5-19	.208

*Top four indicate finish in GLVC tournament

Upcoming events

Track and Field

SIUE will host three events in the next two months. The Prairie State Games will kick things off June 28 and 29. Head Track coach Darryl Frerker could use some volunteers to help run this meet.

Then July 17-18, an international decathlon match-up between USA and Germany.

On July 20th SIUE will host the Mid-Summer Classic.

Miscellaneous

ESPN to start a 24 hour sports news network

If ESPN isn't enough to satisfy you, then ESPN will give you another station for all your sporting needs.

On Nov. 1, the network will launch a third station called ESPNNEWS that will feature scores, highlights, analysis, interviews, live press conferences, statistics and breaking news, working closely with ESPN's Sports Zone Internet site.

NBA playoff schedule

Game 4-Seattle at Chicago, Wednesday 8 p.m.

(Chicago leads the series 3-0)

Game 5-Seattle at Chicago, Friday 8 p.m.

(If necessary)

Ex-Portland assistant to take over 76ers

Johnny Davis, who was an assistant coach of the Portland Trailblazers and 10 year NBA player, was named head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday. Davis succeeds John Lucas, who was fired May 13 after the team finished 18-64.

THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around

SIUE

MUSIC

Peter Wolf

K-she Classic Rock Concert Series presents **Peter Wolf**, former **J.Gells band** lead singer and frontman June 13, at St. Louis Union Station as part of the St. Louis Union Station Summer Concert Series. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Monkees

Riverport Amphitheatre and the Budweiser Concert Series proudly presents the **Monkees** with **The Turtles** in concert Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m.

For tickets to this concert the Daltix Event Code is: RP0615.

Reserved ticket seats are: \$15 and lawn seat tickets are \$12.

Stagger Inn...Again

Stagger Inn... Again presents **Slapping Henry Blue**, a blues band, at 10 p.m., Friday, June 14.

Also in concert at the Stagger Inn, is **Grandpa's Ghost**, Saturday, June 15, at 10 p.m.

For more information, contact the Stagger Inn at 656-4221.

THEATER

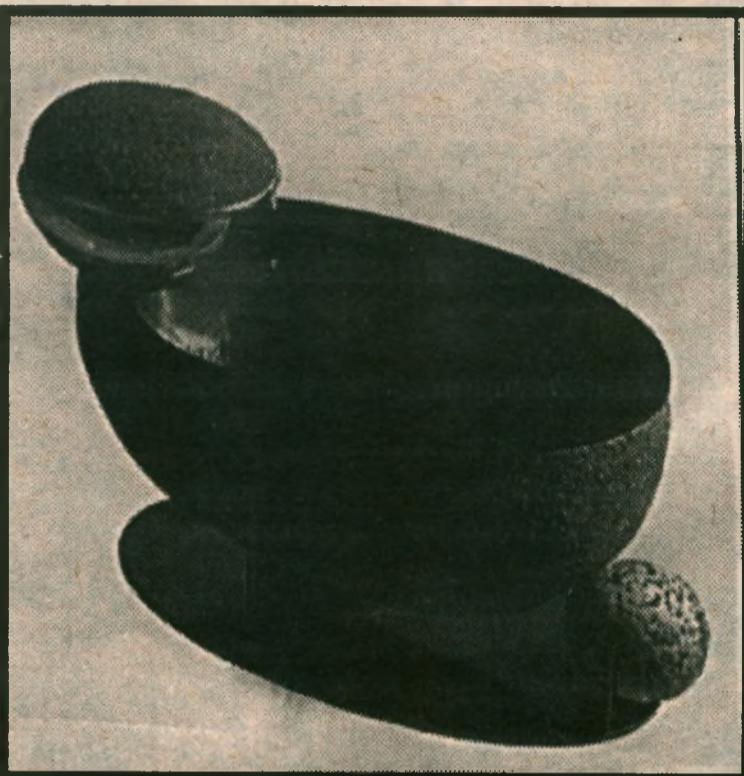
Oliver!

The Department of Theater and Dance presents **Oliver!** at 7 p.m. June 20-23 and 27-30 in the Communications Building Theater.

For ticket reservations, call 692-2774.

Chinese Opera

The St. Louis Art Museum presents, **The Legend of White Snake**, performed by the Youth Fu Hsing Chinese Opera Mission, Tuesday, June 18.



ST. LOUIS

Showtime begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the St. Louis Art Museum.

For ticket information call the Chinese Culture Center at (314)

14 at 7:30 p.m.

The film is a poignant coming-of-age saga of a young boy in the care of his two eccentric uncles.

Starring Andie MacDowell, John Turturro and Michael Richards. Directed by Diane Keaton and presented by Dr. Moisy Shopper.

Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$3 for students and seniors and \$2 for Museum members.

For more information please contact the St. Louis Art Museum at (314)721-0072, ext. 335.

ART

Puppet Show

The St. Louis Art Museum is proud to present **Oliver Twist**, an incredible solo performance from the Dickens' classic using string puppets, Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

This show is recommended for adults and older children.

Tickets can only be reserved by section. Ticket prices for the performance are: Rows 1-8, \$6; Rows 9 and above \$5.

For additional information of tickets please call: (314)349-1734.

Unstrung Heroes

The St. Louis Art Museum in conjunction with its film series, "The Celluloid Couch: Film & Psychoanalysis Ferocity, Fidelity and Family," presents the film "Unstrung Heroes," Friday, June

Kim, Chong-Ryol

The Department of Art and Design at SIUE hosts a metal craft exhibition in the Art & Design Atrium through June 24. This exhibition will feature Kim, Chong-Ryol from Seoul, Korea.

Jerry Fryman also has pieces on exhibit through June 24 in the Art & Design Atrium. Pieces include Hollybush Pottery.

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classifieds

Page 12

The Alestle

Wednesday, June 12, 1996

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SUMMER SPECIAL

\$25 OFF

First Jump Course



Learn To Skydive

Archway Skydiving Centre

City Airport - Vandalia, IL I-70 E - Exit 61
1-818-283-4978 * **1-800-283-JUMP**

Expires 9-1-96

Does not apply to group or tandem rates

SIUE

"Our 31st year"

Comics

Community Quest

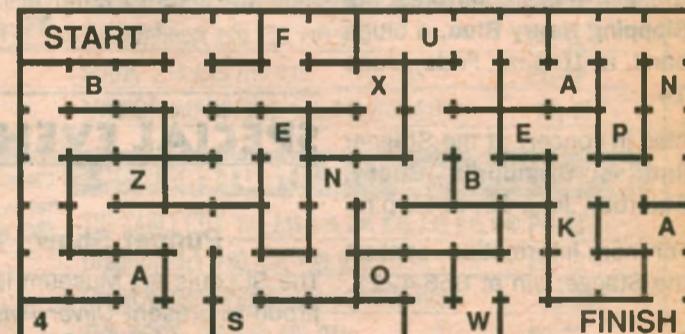


by Jason Potter

Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass



THE LOOSE END

