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Salaries to increase 3 percent *Tuition and fees also to rise*

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

SIU's board of trustees raised both salaries and tuition at last Thursday's meeting.

The board approved a three percent average increase for faculty, administrative and professional staff and civil service employees at both campuses.

Chancellor Belck's salary will also be increased by three percent, raising it from \$117,072 to \$120,588. She also receives an \$18,000 housing allowance and a university car. President Ted Sander's salary will increase \$4,800 from his current \$160,000.

Faculty and staff raises will go into effect July 1 and will fluctuate above or below three percent, based on merit and contract negotiations, if applicable.

The increases are expected to cost SIUE an additional \$1.5 million.

A series of 4.7 percent annual tuition hikes was extended for another year



Ted Sanders

until 2001. A full-time SIUE undergraduate can expect to pay \$1,928 for 1997 and \$2,318 by 2001. The total cost of tuition, fees, room and board will increase from \$6,037 currently to \$7,210 in 2001.

Total costs in Carbondale will increase from \$6,706 now to \$7,948 in 2001.

In comparison, the chancellor of the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign receives a salary of \$190,000 and undergraduates at that university paid \$3,986 to \$4,486 tuition per semester in

1995, depending on the curriculum.

In addition, six student fees are increasing:

- Athletic fee will be assessed at six or more hours instead of 10 or more.
- UC fee will increase \$3.50 per semester to a total of \$84.
- Textbook Rental fee will increase \$1.50 per academic term to a total of \$60.50.
- University Housing fees rental rates will increase six percent for Tower Lake Apartments and four percent for Residence Hall tenants.
- Student-to-student grant fee will increase \$.25 to \$2.50 per academic term. This fee is voluntary and is refunded at the student's request.
- Student Welfare and Activity fee will increase \$5.50 to a total of \$53.50 per semester.

Summer session fees for athletics, UC and Student Welfare are all prorated.

Freshman Trudi Trover said, "What are they doing with the money? If we're paying for it, we should know what they're doing with it."

New program set to help international students in English

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Some help will be coming to international students this fall. The new Intensive English Program (IEP) has been set up at SIUE to raise scores in English.

The program offers non-credit English language study for international students with TOEFL (Test Of English as a Foreign Language) scores between 490 and 549 who have gained pre-admission approval to the university.

Michelle Estaque, who developed and will instruct the courses, is looking forward to starting the program.

"Many universities have this type of program. Hopefully it will increase the number of international students," Estaque said. "In the past the university had to turn away students because of low scores. I've worked at SLU (Saint Louis University), Wash U. (Washington University, St. Louis) and they've all got their programs."

Estaque's work to inform the university about the new program has been fast paced. Along with flyers on bulletin boards around campus, she has sent memos to administrators and faculty. Estaque has a primary goal for the first year.

"I would like to see improvement in test scores. I would like for them (students) to become good students in a western style university," Estaque said.

IEP classes are devoted to reading, writing, listening/speaking, grammar and the language laboratory. Each class will meet four hours per week. IEP students will receive 16 hours of classroom instruction per week plus four hours of supervised lab experience.

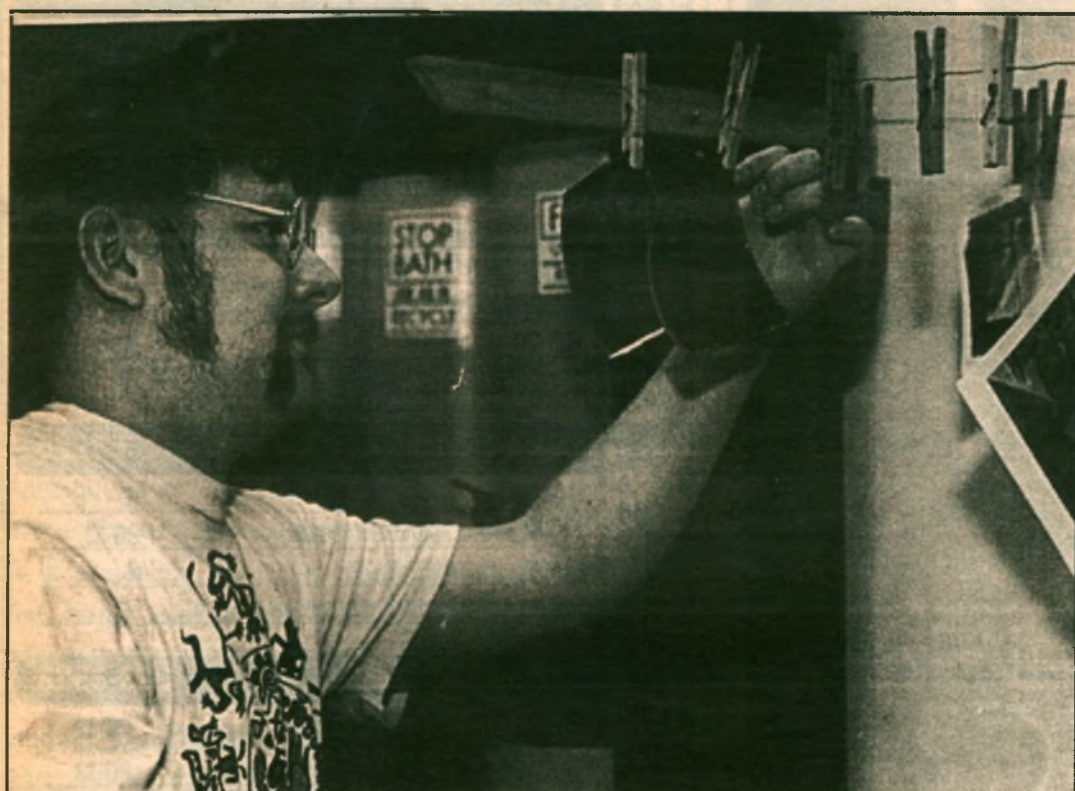
The program will also focus on creating a better atmosphere for international students to learn more about the culture and society in America and the local area.

"We will be going on field trips to places in the area. I will also encourage the students to interact as much as possible with American students and would hope that American students would do the same," Estaque said.

Estaque said the thrill of starting a new program is great.

"I'm really looking forward to this," Estaque said.

The program includes a single semester tuition cost of \$2,100. Individuals in the program can also apply for on-campus housing.



Randy Smith of Oak Harbor, Wash., is participating in the Still Photography workshop at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Still Photography is a five-week introduction to black-and-white photography; the goal of the workshop is to teach students a more advanced level of skills. 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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TOP STORIES



National

Two more fires hit churches

ROCKY POINT, N.C. — Early morning fires destroyed a rural black church in Rocky Point Monday and heavily damaged the former sanctuary of a mostly white congregation in Georgia.

State and federal investigators brought in specialists and a trained dog to determine whether the blaze at Hills Chapel Baptist Church was arson.

The Hills Chapel Fire began about 1:20 a.m. Flames destroyed most of the building, leaving only parts of two side walls upright and leveling a dining hall. It was almost noon before embers cooled enough to let investigators begin picking through shovelfuls of ash.

International

Accused serial killer denies mass slayings

SYDNEY- Australia — An accused serial killer testified Monday that he had nothing to do with the deaths of seven backpackers whose bodies were found in a remote Australian forest between 1989 and 1992.

As relatives of the victims watched intently, Ivan Milat calmly answered questions from his defense lawyer that were meant to cast doubt on the prosecutor's case.

The 51-year-old road construction worker told the New South Wales Supreme Court that he did not kill any of the backpackers and had no knowledge of the crimes.

In Our Area

State and Local

Monday's storms hit Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE—Wind and rain from storms Monday caused considerable damage to homes and businesses in Edwardsville.

The storm occurred shortly after 3 p.m. with wind gusts and heavy rains with up to one inch size hail. Winds were clocked at approximately 55 and 65 miles per hour.

Businesses damaged by the storms included a Steak ' n Shake restaurant under construction on Illinois 159. Utility poles were snapped, closing off entrances to Kmart. Edwardsville and Glen Carbon police reported no weather-related injuries.

Bi-State route shifts in Caseyville area

CASEYVILLE— The Bi-State Development Agency starts a new route Monday on the 501 Caseyville bus route serving East St. Louis, Fairmont City, Caseyville and Collinsville.

The new route will serve St. Louis Avenue instead of Missouri Avenue in East St. Louis.

Trips to the Venture Store in Fairmont City will deviate at Kingshighway and Bunkum Road to serve the Southern Illinois Health Care Center.

Trips that now turn back at 89th and State Streets will instead turn back at the Park-Ride lot at Illinois 157 and Tucker Drive to serve commuters who park their cars to ride Bi-State buses.

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commentary

Women should be judged on their ability not their dress size



Point of View
Danette Watt

Some information came across the news desk earlier this week that I thought was part of the past by now. Contestants are being sought for the 1996 Miss Illinois Teen All-American Pageant.

"All judging is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure." Applicants couldn't have been married (but can they have kids, I wonder?).

Spare me. Why are girls and women still being judged on the basis of their looks and charm? You don't see contests for men based on their looks and "charms."

(Well, I suppose there might be something like a "wet shorts" contest in a bar but that's a whole other issue.)

The usual excuses and reasons given are that it's a good opportunity for girls to earn a scholarship or other prizes. In fact, the winners of this contest will compete for a prize package that includes a "Personal appearance contract, cash, jewelry, luggage and more!!!"

Winners also get to be interviewed by representatives from the TV/film industry and modeling agencies. Many past winners "have signed with major agencies and enjoy careers as TV and film stars, international models and spokespeople."

Let's take this point by point.

First, about the poise. Isn't poise just a way of handling yourself in tough situations? Is this another way to say "leadership qualities?" Then maybe we should be thinking of other ways to give girls the

opportunity to be in leadership roles and to learn those skills. Everyone needs to learn to handle themselves with the public, males and females.

Ditto to the personal interview. If girls are given more opportunities to develop confidence in themselves and how they act upon the world, they can handle the personal interview.

And what do they ask, "What is your favorite rock star?" Or hopefully, more like "What are your goals and how do you plan to get there?"

I find it very insulting for females to be judged on their looks in a competition against other females. This kind of nonsense doesn't need to be encouraged any more than it already is.

Today, girls as young as fourth grade are obsessed with their weight and being "too fat." These are children whose bodies are still growing. Yet, with our pervasive "you can never be too thin" attitude, these girls are in real danger of going too far and crossing over into developing serious eating disorders.

These contests also do little else but reinforce a competition between women that foster a "one up" feeling. How many women reading this constantly measure themselves against other women in terms of looks? Body image is a serious problem among women and often women's feelings of self-worth depend on a few pounds.

Instead of fostering competition between women, we should be concerned about fostering cooperation and cohesiveness so we can address the real important issues at hand: health care, child care and job security. When women feel they are divided by their looks, they have little energy to come together to make their voices heard on other matters.

One excuse (or reason) often given to hold these contests is for "the scholarship." Well, if this is about scholarly ability, why isn't this a quiz show? Perhaps we need to be looking at the broader spectrum and



reconsidering the opportunities we give to girls so they can excel in other ways and get that scholarship money without having to depend on their looks.

And notice who the state winners get to talk to about careers. It doesn't have anything to do with using their brains. I don't mean to imply that being an actress or model is a walk in the park. But let's face it, success in those careers depends largely on looks.

What's really sad is that these contests start with the "Most Beautiful Baby" contest. All babies are beautiful and every parent has the brightest, cutest and funniest baby.

There isn't anything inherently wrong with wanting to be pretty and appreciated for that. But when so much emphasis is placed on looks, to the exclusion of skills, talent and brains, it only hurts girls in the long run.

letter to the editor

Aide voices concerns over Madison County Transit situation

A few things about the June 12th front-page story on the proposed agreement between SIUE and MCT concern me. First, answering a question as to why those who would be affected by the proposal were not involved in its development, Vice Chancellor Neher said that *during* negotiations between labor and management, "it was inappropriate for the *union* to involve student government." He also cited the "complex set of laws...and regulations that prohibit informing the customer *during* negotiations." The point is that the *administration* should have involved the students *before* deciding on the proposal and *before* it began negotiations with the union. I am very much in favor of mass transit and believe that involving students upfront might have resulted in a better proposal, or perhaps a

better understanding and broader support for this proposal.

Secondly, I am more concerned about the communications "breakdown" and less about who finally "leaked" information to the students. Apparently, disseminating information is classified as either "sharing" or "leaking" depending on one's point of view.

Finally, I hope this situation is not an indication of more things to come. No one benefits from a "divide and conquer" strategy that blames unions whenever there is negative publicity. To focus on the messenger instead of the message doesn't speak well of administrators because it grossly underestimates the intelligence of the university community and general public.

Patricia C. Riggins
Administrative Aide, School of Business

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Phone fraud investigations enter last phase

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

The phone fraud saga continues as the University Police conduct interviews with the last few dozen of the 1,045 people who turned themselves in for amnesty February 29.

Chancellor Nancy Belck said in an interview last Wednesday that the police will be collecting suspects of phone fraud for questioning and prosecution as soon as the last of the students under amnesty have been interviewed.

"The police have a list of possible phone fraud suspects and some will be obtained through the amnesty interviews, Belck said.

Belck also said that in some cases, bringing students in for prosecution could become challenging due to the fact that some of the students are in other countries or have graduated from SIUE.

However, the university does intend to pay back as much of the money as they can, and will not pay for any of the debt with state funds, Belck added.

She also said that the university is seeking forgiveness from CMS Communication for the amount that the university cannot come up with to pay the debt.

One of the consequences that the university may face for the fraud situation is an increase in the cost on campus for phone services, Belck said.

The university has obtained commitments up to \$400,000 from students in amnesty to date.

The highest amount to be paid by one student is \$45,000.

Moses shares teachings with SIUE, Edwardsville community

By Ty Norris
News Reporter

Johnny Moses, of the Nootka and Spokane tribes, shared teachings of the Si-Si-Wiss tradition of the Pacific Northwest on Saturday June 15. The gathering was open to the SIUE community and the Edwardsville community. The event was held at the Religious Center and included a potluck supper.

An oral historian, respected spiritual leader and practitioner of native healing ways, Moses spoke about the traditions that were passed down to him. He was raised until age nine by his maternal grandparents, who first began to train him in northern Nootka and Saanich traditions.

"I feel I have been called to do this," Moses said. "Since 1976, I have been traveling and educating people about the culture."

"It is important to learn ancient ways and teachings," he added.

Si-Si-Wiss means "sacred breath" and the ceremony includes a medicine circle. The medicine circle includes four vital elements. A bowl of water is placed in the circle and regarded sacred because it keeps us alive. There are candles in the circle as well that represent the light of understanding. The Earth is symbolized by a rock or plant and finally pure air, which is symbolic of the sacred breath.

"In a medicine circle people gather to bring out songs, stories and perform medicine dances," Greg Fields, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

"In our open circle we welcome songs from Indian nations and all religions and denominations," Fields said. "We put aside all our differences that would prevent us from working together. We dance in celebration of life," he added.

TRIBE and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society were two SIUE organizations that were involved in the gathering. The organizations promote the advancement and equality of Native Americans.

"TRIBE is a Native American support group that educates people on the traditions," Julie Armbruster, president of TRIBE, said.

"We promote the advancement of Native Americans in the sciences," Shane Cochran, president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, said.

"Education and healing were the reasons we wanted Johnny Moses to come and speak here," Armbruster and Cochran both said.

The event was sponsored by TRIBE, SIUE Native American Student Association, United Christian Foundation and the Red Cedar Circle.

"I've had a wonderful time, the people have been very nice to me," Moses said.

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"The Cable Guy": not just another Carrey comedy

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

For all the now grown-up kids who grew up on "The Brady Bunch," "My Three Sons" and "Bewitched," it's time to get unstuck from the boob tube and get to the movie theater. Jim Carrey as "The Cable Guy" has a message for you.

Carrey stars as a demented cable installer in this hilarious, satiric film directed by Ben Stiller. And the message lies within Carrey and his cooky character. The message? Well, it's not on how to get free cable. Instead, it's more of a satiric message on what can happen to those nurtured by cable television and don't think there's anything more to life than the one shown on television.

Carrey plays Chip Douglas (a name taken from "My Three Sons") who doesn't really have a name of his own. He calls himself Chip, Larry Tate ("Bewitched") and even Ricky Ricardo ("I Love Lucy"). Chip is a lonely kid raised on cable television. This lonely kid grows up to be a lonely and demented adult who installs cable. But this is where the fun begins. Not only does Chip install cable, but he also stalks his cable customers.

Matthew Broderick is Steven, one of Carrey's customers. Steven has recently broken up with his girlfriend Robin (Leslie Mann). So he moves out into his own apartment. His friend, Rick (Jack Black), suggests that he offer the cable guy \$50 for free movie



channels. So when Steven takes his friend's advice, he quickly becomes one of Carrey's "preferred customers" as well as his stalker.

Chip calls Steven incessantly and takes him to visit his own version of inspiration point: a giant satellite dish that controls the TV signals for the entire city. Steven eventually realizes that Chip is, well, a little

disconnected from the real world. He tries to break off the friendship, but Chip won't have any of that. So Chip gets Steven thrown in jail and even gets Steven's own family to turn against him.

It's hard to watch Carrey **not** be Ace Ventura, but he's still just as funny as the cable guy. Through a crazy nightmare of an evil cable guy, a real-life porno "Password" game and an ending that leaves an opening for a part two, "The Cable Guy" is a riot.

At a deeper level though, the film's message is realistic and relevant to today's society. On the superficial level, it's about a warped isolate who has never experienced any familial warmth. His mother is always gone and he is left at home two feet away from the television. Essentially, the only warmth Chip ever does experience is that coming from the top of the television since it's on all of the time.

Throughout the movie are excerpts of an ongoing, sensationalized murder trial (much like that of O.J. Simpson) that no viewer dares to miss. Just when the verdict is about to be read, the entire city's cable goes out. The viewers are, well, they're at a loss. What is there to do besides watch television and follow someone else's life? That's the message. Instead of watching the tube, try picking up a book or hanging out with the family. Do whatever; just get away and get the kids away from the electronic babysitter. Or else you might end up like Chip.

Tania Maria to appear June 22 in summer concert

University News Services

Brazilian jazz artist, Tania Maria, will perform in a special Arts & Issues summer concert this Saturday at 8 p.m.

She will appear with her bassist, St. Louisan Tom Kennedy. They will be performing selections from their new CDs, "Bluesilian" and "Basses Loaded." Both CDs will be available for purchase before and after the show.

The show will take place in the Meridian Hall of the University Center. The event is co-sponsored by WSIE-FM (88.7), the SIUE Alumni Association and Coca-Cola™. Proceeds will benefit the Arts & Issues Endowment Fund.

Tickets are \$15 and \$12 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling WSIE at 692-2228 or the Arts & Issues office at 692-2626.



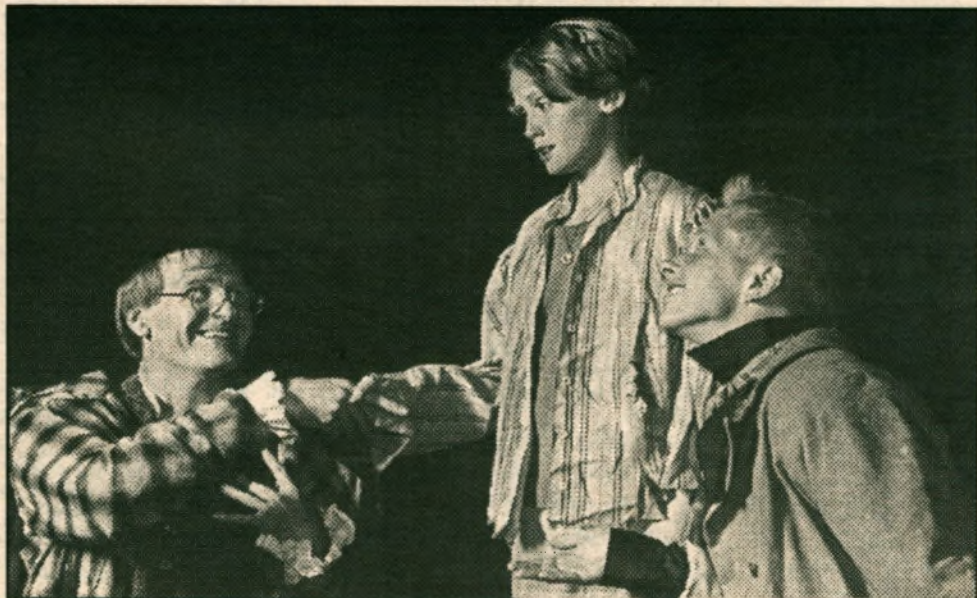
Broadway hit comes to campus

University News Services

The Charles Dickens' classic, "Oliver Twist," will come to life on stage in Lionel Bart's Broadway musical "Oliver!" right here at SIUE. The musical is one of two Broadway musicals that the summer stock theater program will be offering as part of the Summer Showbiz season.

"Oliver!" is based on the classic by Dickens and retells the story of an orphan boy in 19th century London. Other characters by Dickens, such as the Artful Dodger, Fagin and Mr. Bumble, will also be featured. These characters will come to life starting June 20 in the theater of the Communications Building. Pre-show performances, including an authentic "Punch-n-Judy" puppet show will be held in the lobby starting at 7:00.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will run Thursday through Sunday, June 20-23 and June 27-30. Tickets are \$7 and \$5.50 for senior citizens, students and SIUE faculty and staff. Tickets are available through the SIUE Fine Arts office at 692-2774 or from St. Louis at (314) 621-5168.



Bill Brinson

Three cast members of "Oliver!" Fagin, played by James Hurley of Alton, is shaking hands with Oliver, played by Peter Merideth of South St. Louis. Next to them is Artful Dodger, played by Mark Motley of Edwardsville.

SIUE sports camps off and running



Photos by Todd Spann/Alestle

The SIUE sports department has started sports camps for the Children between the ages of seven and 18. Women's basketball and softball finished a series of camps for youngsters last week. Track and Field started a speed and flexibility camp this week and baseball did the same for advanced students of the game.

Willie McGee might just be the most loved man in St. Louis

It might be because of his tradition in a St. Louis Uniform, or his consistency at the plate. Or perhaps, those five RBI's in one inning on May 9 against San Francisco might have something to do with it. But when it comes right down to it, what has Willie done to make fans dislike him?

He comes to the ballpark everyday and if his name is in the starting line-up, he goes out and gives 110 percent. He doesn't complain outloud about anything, he just lets his game speak for itself.

With some early injuries to outfielders Brian Jordan and Ron Gant, Willie is playing far more



Todd Spann

times than he was signed to do. Lets face it, Willie is not young anymore and more than likely this might be his last year in the league. Who wouldn't want to go out like this—hitting over .300, possibly getting 50 RBI's and loved by the fans.

If the Cardinals are in a pinch-hitting position, the fans immediately look over to the dugout to see if Willie is standing there. And the fans go crazy, when they see him grab a bat and walk on-deck.

On the day of May 9, the Cardinals found themselves in a position, down by a couple runs with nobody out and two runners on base. Before Willie

could grab a bat to pinch hit, the crowd starts chanting his name. Once again he comes up to bat and delivers an RBI single. If that wasn't enough by the Cardinal outfielder, he again got up to bat in the same inning, with the bases loaded and hit a grand slam.

I was sitting by two Cub fans, mind you, and after Willie hit that homerun, even they stood up and cheered with all 27, 000 plus in the ballpark until Willie gave us a curtain call. That was two pitches into the next batter.

I will never forget that moment in my life. That was the best game I have been to and I will be able to tell my children I saw Willie play.

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Los Angeles	38	32	W3	-----
San Diego	37	33	L2	1
Colorado	35	32	L1	1
San Francisco	34	33	W2	2

Results

Monday

New York 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 1, Florida 0
Atlanta 9, San Diego 3
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5, Colorado 3
Los Angeles at Chicago rain

Tuesday's Early game

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 6

Schedule

Today's games

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago
Florida at San Francisco
New York at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Houston
Montreal at Colorado

American League

Central	W	L	Str.	GB
Cleveland	43	24	L1	-----
Chicago	41	26	L3	2
Minnesota	33	34	W1	10
Milwaukee	33	34	W2	10
Kansas City	30	40	L2	14.5
East	W	L	Str.	GB
New York	38	28	L1	-----
Baltimore	36	29	W1	1.5
Boston	29	38	W1	9.5
Toronto	28	40	W1	11
Detroit	18	51	L2	21.5
West	W	L	Str.	GB
Texas	41	27	L1	-----
Seattle	36	30	W2	4
California	35	33	W1	6
Oakland	31	38	W2	10.5

Results

Monday

Oakland 8, Detroit 4
Texas 1, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 6, New York 3
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 4
California 9, Chicago 8

Schedule

Today's games

Minnesota at New York
Oakland at Detroit
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Chicago at California
Boston at Cleveland
Texas at Baltimore
Toronto at Seattle

Leader Board

National League

batting average

Piazza, L.A.354
E. Young, Col.347
Grace, Chi.338
Bagwell, Hou.337
Bichette, Col.337

home runs

Sosa, Chi.22
Klesko, Atl.22
Rodriguez, Mtl.21
Sheffield, Fla.20
Bagwell, Hou.19

runs batted in

Bagwell, Hou.67
Galarraga, Col.62
Bichette, Col.61
Williams, SF.61

American League

batting average

Alomar, Balt.380
Vaughn, Bos.364
Martinez, Sea.362
Seitzer, Mjl.360
Knoblauch, Minn.375

home runs

Belle, Clev.25
Anderson, Balt.24
Vaughn, Bos.23
Griffey, Sea.23
Buhner, Sea.21

runs batted in

Thomas, Chi.71
Vaughn, Bos.67
Belle, Clev.66
Buhner, Sea.61

THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around

SIUE

MUSIC

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Disc

The music department proudly presents the Meridian Trio who will present their music Monday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Annex at the Communications Building.

The Trio will present music from their compact disc in progress, featuring previously unrecorded music, including the premiere of a new composition by faculty member Stephen Brown. SIUE's recording expert, Rick Haydon, will be on hand for an inside look at how a recording is engineered.

Stagger Inn...Again

Stagger Inn...Again presents **Billy Barnett Power** Trio at 10 p.m. Friday, June 21.

June 22, Stagger Inn...Again presents **Bob** also performing at 10 p.m.

For more information about bands or happenings, please call the Stagger Inn at 656-4221.

Meat Loaf

The Budweiser Concert Series proudly presents **Meat Loaf** at the Riverport Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 15, at 8 p.m. as part of his "Born to Rock" World Tour.

The Dialtix Code for this performance is RP0629.

Reserved seat tickets are \$32.50 or \$27.50. Lawn seats are \$21.

THEATER

Oliver!

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



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For ticket reservations, call 692-2774.

ART

Sidney Chavetz

The Department of Art and Design presents a visiting artist workshop in woodcut printing by Sidney Chavetz, with a presentation Monday, July 8, at 8:30 a.m.

A reception is scheduled for Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Puppet Shows

The St.Louis Art Museum is proud to present *Oliver Twist*, an incredible solo performance from the Dickens classic using string puppets with live voices.

This show is recommended for older children and adults.

The performance is part of the Puppeteers of America Great Plains Region Puppet Festival. And is co-sponsored by the Art Museum and the Puppet Guild of Greater St.Louis, Inc.

The Museum is also proud to

present the puppet show *Trails of Africa*, a family program using black theater techniques, Thursday, June 20, at 8 p.m.

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 or tickets please call: (314)349-1734.

Driving Lessons

Anyone wishing to learn how to drive will have the opportunity to do so this summer June 24 to July 26, in conjunction with the course HED 443-Methods and Materials in Driver Education.

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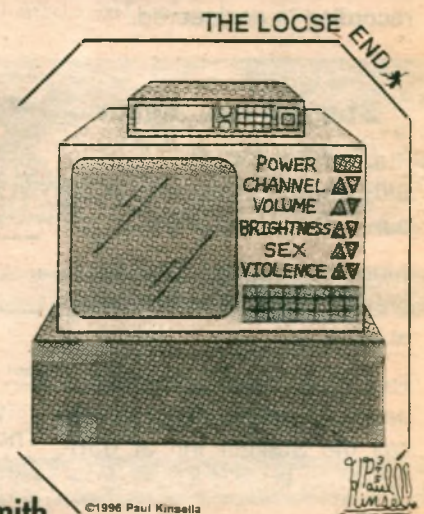
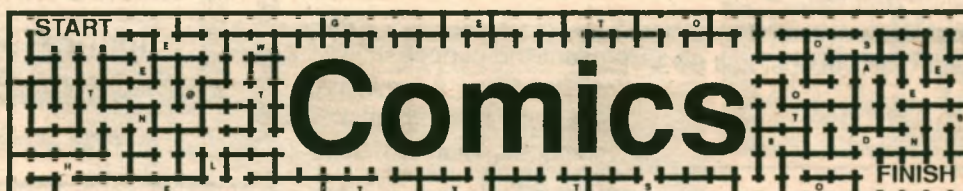
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