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the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



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Children hop for the chance to help

By Brian Walsh
 News Editor

Children at SIUE's Early Childhood Center hopped into the fight against leukemia yesterday by helping to raise money for the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society's "Animals That Hop" program.

Pledges and flat monetary contributions were collected by children for the number of hops that they did in a two-minute span.

Although it is not known at this time how much money was raised for the program that benefits leukemia research and patient-aid for those afflicted by the disease, last year's hop-a-thon raised around \$1,000.

Each child who participated in the Hop will receive a special certificate of achievement.

Little gifts will be given to the children who stood out in the Hop, such as the one who hopped the most and the person who collected the most money.

Lavern Wilson, director of the Early

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Brian Walsh/Alestle

The Early Childhood Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville joined the fight yesterday against leukemia by participating in a Hop-A-Thon. Approximately 80 students were involved in the event.

Student and professor write winning paper for Broadcast Education Association

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

Cynthia Cooper, professor of mass communications, and graduate assistant for the mass communications department Julie Smith were thrilled when they received word that the paper they had written on gender issues was not only going to be presented at the Broadcast Education Association Conference, but that it had also won first place in its division.

The Broadcast Education Association Conference will be holding their national convention in Las Vegas this year April 12-18.

The conference is held in conjunction with the National Association of Broadcasting, with the paper competition as only one part of the activities at the conference, Cooper said.

"The main reason behind the conference," Cooper said, "is to bring academic educators and researchers together with broadcasters in the field to explore the latest and most recent information in the broadcast industry."

Cooper also said that the conference not only attracts people nationwide, but also internationally.

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BOT transfers SIU dental school parking lot to CMS

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

Effective Feb. 8, the Board of Trustees approved the transferred ownership of a nine-acre lot used at the Alton dental school over to the Illinois Department of Central Management Services (CMS).

Sam Smith, director of News Services, said that the university has no further use for the property and that there is adequate parking for visitors and students.

Smith went on to explain that the lot was located at the eastern extremity of the campus and that closer parking was available for students.

The land was acquired by the Board of Trustees as part of the Shurtleff College properties. Originally leased to the board in 1957, it was subsequently purchased in 1972.

"Since the land was not sold by the university," Smith said, "but simply turned over to CMS, which controls state property, the dental school cannot decide how the land will be used."

CMS will make use of the property as it deems appropriate, residential development being most likely if the property is sold.

Smith said that residential development in the area will not affect the dental school.

in brief

Robber's rail getaway fails

• A 27-year-old bank robber who pretended he had a machine gun gave back \$400 in change to a teller after she had given him \$1,100, saying that it was too much. He was then captured as he tried to escape on a MetroLink train. The man was arrested and is being held without bail.

Federal agents raid registers at Florida Kmart stores

• When Kmart Corp. failed to immediately post a \$2 million federal bond in an age discrimination case, two of its stores were raided by a half dozen U.S. Marshals. The marshals emptied cash registers in an effort to collect the bond. The marshals collected about \$45,000.

High-fiber diet linked to fewer heart attacks

• High levels of dietary fiber found in cereal, vegetables and fruits were found to lower men's risk of heart attacks significantly in a new study of more than 43,000 health professionals. The benefits of fiber appear to be independent of how much fat the men ate, authors said. Experts outside of the study said that remains to be proven.

Doctors create gels to help fight AIDS

• A cousin of the healthy bacteria found in yogurt helps women fight off vaginal infections naturally and now doctors are trying to harness these bugs to protect against the AIDS virus. AIDS researchers said Tuesday the need for these gels is huge because AIDS is sky rocketing among women.

DNA 'fingerprints' urged for juveniles

• Attorney General Ryan proposed legislation that would allow the state to keep genetic 'fingerprints' of convicted juvenile sex offenders permanently on file. The data would be used to investigate other cases and may help deter young sex offenders from repeating their crimes, Ryan said.

Around the World

State and Local

Two men charged with drug trafficking

• Illinois State Police charged two men with drug trafficking after searching under the bed of the Winnebago motor home they were driving on Interstate 55-70 on Monday morning. The men were driving to Indianapolis when state police stopped them near mile marker 12 at 9:45 a.m. Bail has been set at \$50,000 and \$250,000.

National

House Republicans block Jordon fighter-jet deal

• Three House Republicans are blocking a high-priority White House initiative to supply Jordon with F-16 fighters. The House Appropriations Committee members told President Clinton in a letter released Tuesday that they will not approve the \$170 million deal until the White House justifies the expense.

International

Boulder blocking tunnel is blasted on fourth try

• Work crews in northern Japan last Wednesday blasted to bits a giant boulder the size of a 20-story building that crushed a highway tunnel. But it may still take days of digging to reach any survivors in a bus and car that were trapped in the tunnel. The rock slide trapped 20 people inside—19 on the bus and one in the car. Little hope is held for survivors: anyone surviving the blast would have now spent five days and nights in freezing temperatures.

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Hop-A-Thon

from front page

Childhood Center, said the Hop was a way of "helping children to give to others. The children are showing their love."

Leukemia is a disease of the blood-forming tissues: the bone marrow, lymph nodes, and the spleen. It is the number-one disease killer of children today.

Significant progress has been made through research, and with continued funding, researchers believe they can find a cure by the year 2000.

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editorial

Thursday, February 15, 1996

The Alestle

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letter to the editor

Don't mess with the Steve and D.C. morning show

In a Feb. 13 letter to the editor, Professor Farley castigated the Steve and DC radio show for being racists. To simply write off Steve and DC as racists and to compare them to the Ku Klux Klan is a little shallow—especially for a college professor.

Yes, Steve and DC did use the "N" word on the air in May of 1993. They were wrong. For that mistake, they were fired and kept off the airwaves for eight months. During their hiatus, they attended sensitivity training courses which helped them see the error of their ways.

The NAACP forgave Steve and DC and accepted their return to St. Louis radio. If the local NAACP chapter did not believe Steve and DC to be sufficiently rehabilitated and apologetic, Steve and DC would not be back on the air.

I am interested in Farley's position on hiring an ex-convict that the state deems to be sufficiently rehabilitated and apologetic. Does Farley really believe the old axiom, "Once a criminal, always a criminal?"

In regards to why the Alestle dedicated so much space to the Steve and DC show, the answer is simply because the Alestle was appealing to its readers. Whether or not Farley admits it, the Steve and DC show is the number-one rated morning radio show in St. Louis in the 18-30 demographic age group. It logically follows that the Alestle would offer stories that pertain to the interests of its readers.

I would venture to say that Farley has never listened to the Steve and DC show since their return to radio in January of 1994.

Racial topics and issues are no longer (and never really were) a part of their program. Steve and DC now offer a "kinder and gentler," albeit funnier, show.

I would ask that Farley listen to the Steve and DC show before condemning it. When is the last time Siskel and Ebert gave a movie a thumbs down before viewing it?

Should Farley actually listen to the Steve and DC show, I believe we would find him snickering a time or two. If not, he would at least be forced to admit that Steve and DC are far from the KKK card-carrying racists that he makes them out to be.

Don't mess with my boys!

John Huelskamp
Political Science

I would like to thank Professor John Farley for his letter to the editor. It's important to receive input on what readers think of our pages; it helps us do our jobs. What does not help, however, is when readers write in and pass judgement on our material, making uncalled for assumptions.

The story on the Steve and DC show was not written to promote two guys who were at one time (three years ago, to be exact) banned from the airwaves for using, as Farley put it, 'the "N" word' on the air. I do not believe that ANYONE should use that word, or any other racial slur, when referring to a human being. However, the NAACP found that Steve and DC should be allowed back on the air in January of 1994. If the NAACP could find it in themselves to forgive Steve and DC, then listeners should consider doing the same.

The story was written because these two guys have the number-one morning radio show in St. Louis and there's a reason for that. People like them, and many of these people are SIUE students and yes, even faculty. It was not a one-sided kiss-up story. If you really read it, you'd see that there were several references to problems they've encountered in their eight years of partnership, along with the high points.

If you don't like them, DON'T LISTEN! It's that simple! They'll be fine! Radio personalities have been surviving criticism for decades—Howard Stern hasn't thrown in the towel after all these years of being called every immoral name in the book. Compared to Stern, Steve and DC are saints! They're also, like Stern, what listeners want to hear.

As far as the Alestle printing a "cheerful" story on the KKK—we did run a column last semester that downright ridiculed and admonished such practices. My advice in that area is to check your facts, sir.

The section at the end of the Steve and DC story thanking them for the great interview was totally on target. I spent the morning on the air with crew members, and I can honestly say that it was one of the most entertaining, fun, and educational experiences that I, as a TV/R and journalism major, could possibly have. That was what I meant by great.

If you, Professor Farley—or anyone else for that matter—do not approve of the subject matter on which a story is based, then turn the page. Don't read it. We'll never know.

Jennifer Casey is the Assistant Lifestlye Editor



Commentary

By Jennifer Casey

commentary

Why the sudden change in parking lot proposal?

The Traffic and Safety Committee wants the new sticker prices to replace the old plan that they implemented in the fall.

They now want to repair the parking lots all at once rather than use the three-stage plan being used now. If the old plan wasn't good enough, what assurance do we have that the committee won't charge even more money two or three years from now?

Is this plan being proposed because they have mismanaged the funds raised from the increase on stickers this past fall? Or have they discovered that the old plan was not as good as they thought it would be? Or is it a combination of both? I don't know because the administration seems to pass things without asking for the student's opinion.

The university didn't have any polls or tables set up around campus asking the opinions of the students. No administrators asked me how I would



Commentary

By Lenon Maguire

feel about another parking sticker increase. If a student senator had not called me at home and told me about the plan, the paper might not have covered the story this past Tuesday because we might not have known about it.

This seems very ironic since the chancellor of the school tells the university population that she listens to and supports the student body. The school even canceled class for two hours in the fall to hear the Chancellor give a speech on how the school as a

whole is going to grow in the future. How will we, the students, be able to grow if we are left in the dark and treated as if we don't matter?

If the plan does pass, how will we be assured that the money will be used properly? I have witnessed university employees filling potholes in the road recently. They do not, however, tap down the filling. They wait for cars to run over the hole and compress the filling. I have seen people purposely avoid driving over the potholes so their

cars don't get sprayed with asphalt. When they do run over the "fixed" potholes, it seems that more gravel gets spread across the road than stays in the pothole. Is this method using our funds efficiently?

Does anyone remember the speed bumps that the university put in at the cross walk that leads to the Residence Hall on Circle Drive? The obstacles didn't cover the whole road. I saw people drive in the other lane to avoid the speed bumps. This action was just as dangerous, if not more dangerous, as speeding. The speed bumps were a flop, so they replaced them with stop signs. How much did that cost us? Was that an effective use of our funds?

We pay for many of the goods and services on this campus. We should be treated better than second-class members of the university community. Again, please sign the petition and/or call to voice your opinion. The plan has to go past President Ted Sanders for approval. Call him at 692-2426. Let your President know how you feel. You can also talk to your student senators while you sign the petition in the Kimmel Leadership Center. Tell them what you think. That is what they are there for.

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Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m.
University Center, Meridian Hall

Clark is the controversial, bat-wielding, bullhorn-toting former principal of Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High; the author of *Laying Down the Law*; and the subject of a *Time* cover story, a *60 Minutes* profile, and the hit movie *Lean On Me*. He is currently working to establish his own inner-city school, where "self-respect will rank first in all lesson plans."

Tickets...\$6
(students \$2)

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ARTS & ISSUES

Police Beat

Hit And Run

On Feb. 8, at 9:26 p.m., officers responded to the Vadalabene Center parking lot in reference to a traffic accident. Daniel Hartwell, 23, of Grand Chain, reported that someone struck his parked vehicle, causing damage to the front end of his vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

Warrant Arrest

On Feb. 7, at 9:17 a.m., police arrested Seth Schaefer, 19, of Collinsville on an FTA battery warrant issued by the Collinsville Police Department. Schaefer posted bond and was released.

Animal Complaint

On Feb. 7, at 11:34 a.m., police responded to a call to lot 5 where a large dog was chasing a female student, causing her to fall and injure her hand and knee. The student was treated at Health Service and the dog was apprehended and turned over to Madison County Animal Control.



Work it, girl!

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

With the theme of "Explosion of Love," the UCB Center Stage Fashion Show kicks off Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge with the formal wear category. The UC Attractions Committee and the UCB sponsored the exhibition of the participants' clothing.

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Student Mentoring Association to vote on constitution at meeting

By David Weil
News Reporter

The SIUE Student Mentor Association will hold their next meeting on Feb. 19, at 4:30 p.m., in the Maple/Dogwood room in the University Center.

The meeting will be held to vote on the association's proposed constitution and by-laws.

Other topics to be discussed will be student counseling and academic advisement options.

Representatives from the Counseling Center and the Office for Academic Advisement are scheduled to speak in order to provide information

and assist in helping the freshman this fall, Randy Hobson, student senator and organization founder, said.

The growing organization now consists of nearly one hundred members.

Hobson recently addressed the Data Processing Management Association on Feb. 8 and Alpha Sigma Tau on Feb. 11 in order to talk about the types of things they could do to participate in the Student Mentor Association.

Hobson said that the meetings have been a great success and that they have had several members sign up from both groups this past week.

The last official meeting of the Association was on Feb. 5, when several faculty members offered their direct support.

Michael Schultz, director of Housing, discussed problem solving in the Residence Hall, focusing on roommate conflicts that often trouble students.

Marian Smithson, director of Student Financial Aid, discussed the primary areas of concern for financial aid that freshmen face.

For further information on the Student Mentoring Association, contact Randy Hobson in the Student Government Office.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
African Play & Symposium

The African Student Association will be performing "Crossing the Bridges Back to Africa" and a symposium will follow to discuss the play hosted by Professor Dallas Brayne and other guests.
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Lovelace Library Auditorium.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
African Night

Experience an enchanted evening filled with performances representing African culture. Savor food representing African dishes and join others in celebrating African traditions.
7:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Meridian Ballroom, University Center.
Tickets are \$4 for SIUE Students, \$6 for SIUE Faculty & Staff, \$8 for General Public. Tickets can be purchased from Union Station or calling (618) 692-2320 or at the door



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Wednesday, February 21, 1996

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University Museums, University Center

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**Soup and Substance
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Myth or Reality?"**

Cahokia Room, University Center Dining Area

7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

**UCB Film Fest
Lean On Me**

Multi-Function Room, Residence Hall

Paper
from front page

"Several people in the industry internationally attend the conference," Cooper said.

Regarding the paper competition, Cooper said, "It is a nationwide audience, and papers are entered from faculty and students from all over. That is what makes the fact that we won so much more special."

The Broadcast Education Association Conference receives copies of papers from universities nationwide, and each paper received is judged in various divisions, Smith said.

The divisions are: Law and Policy, Technology, Gender Issues and History.

The copies are then judged on content, and the papers deemed the best are presented by the authors at the conference, Smith said.

"It's neat that we won," she said. "It's not usually a grad student who gets to do the presenting."

Smith also said that she is excited about going to the conference because of a job fair that will be conducted during the conference.

Smith is planning to graduate with a master's degree in science in May of '96, and received her undergraduate degree at the University of Tulsa in 1990.

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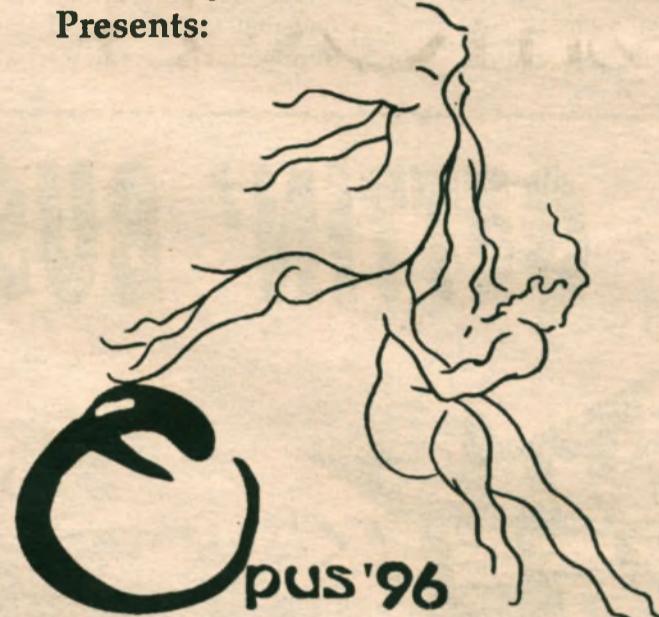
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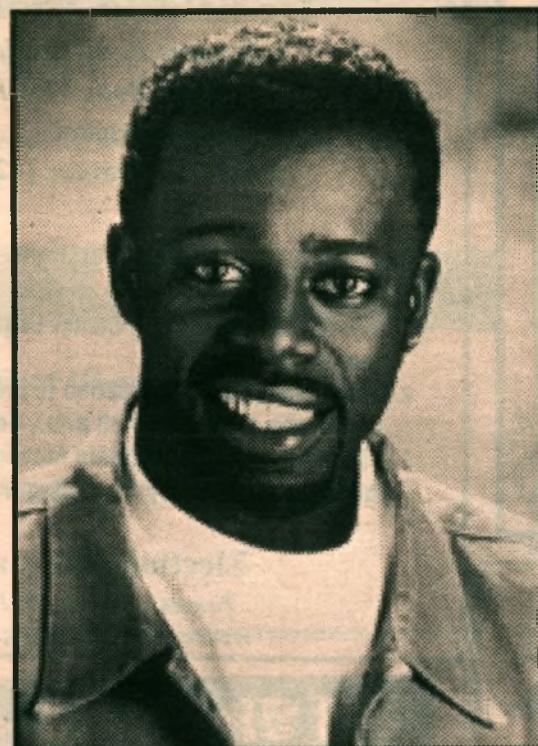
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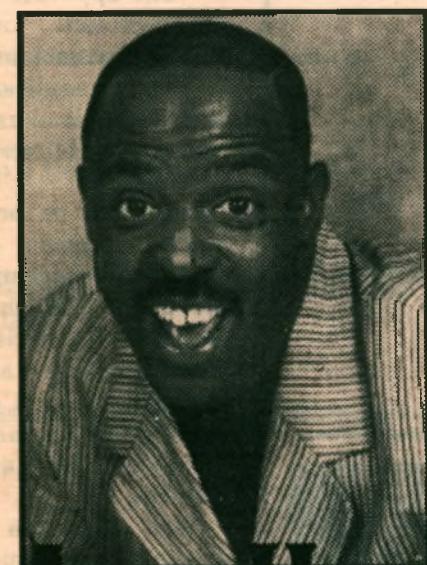
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Press Release

The Belleville News Democrat and SIUE wish to recognize community members who have demonstrated outstanding volunteer community service through the Kimmel Community Service Award.

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The completed nomination materials must be turned in by February 23, 1996 and applications must include a personal statement of the applicant's community service philosophy, volunteer goals and two letters of recommendation. Applications are due by March 1, 1996.

Questions about the application/nomination process should be directed to the Kimmel Leadership Center, Box 1168, or call (618) 692-2686

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February 15

February 17

Feet of Clay - Cicero's

Swing Set - Broadway Oyster Bar

Uncle Albert - Broadway Oyster Bar

Jake's Leg - The Links Club

Son of Starchild - Hi-Pointe

Vitamin A - Mississippi Nights

The Committed: Tour - Mississippi Nights

Free Dirt - Hi Pointe

Dance Hall Crashers - Galaxy

New World Spirits - Galaxy

February 16

Reggae at Will - Blueberry Hill

Son of Starchild - Galaxy

The Imps - Cicero's

Larry Crane - The Links Clubs

Sugardaddy - the Side Door

Tastes Like Chicken - Mississippi Nights

February 18

Pornhuskers - Cicero's

Civiltones - Cicero's

Bunny Grunt/ Darling Little Jackhammer - Hi-Pointe

Kerosene Willie - Broadway Oyster Bar

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February 19

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Thursday, February 15, 1996

13 Mg.—more bang for your buck



Impressionistic cover art from 13 Mg.'s latest release, "Trust and Obey"

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Trust and Obey is the new album from **13 Mg.** on SlipDisc Records out of Chicago. They are a goth/industrial band also from Chicago fronted by H. Beno, who is known for his previous work with other industrial band/artists.

Beno has produced and remixed such acts as the **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, **Monster Voodoo Machine**, the **Jesus and Mary Chain**, and the always entertaining Grace Jones. He got his start, and is best known, for his work with Al Jorgenson as a programmer/editor on the **Ministry** album *Psalm 69*.

Beno started 13 Mg. as a rotating project that would allow him to work with a variety of artists, most notably Brian Liesgang, who is currently in the band **Filter**.

Trust and Obey starts with a lot of noise, which you would expect from a band with this history. It then turns into a blend of sampling machines, buzzing guitars and dance rhythm, like any other industrial album. At many points, the overall sound and samples sounded to me like a cross between *Psalm 69* and *Pretty Hate Machine*, which should be a good thing since they are both great albums.

Unfortunately, this recording doesn't have the variety that made *Psalm 69* and *Pretty Hate Machine* so great. By the fifth track, the songs seem to bleed together to the point where one song is indistinguishable from the next. By the time the album was over, I was ready to reload the CD player.

The problem with this album is that it is not as good as it could be. It does, however, have the potential for at least one or two hit singles. In a town where the song "Guilty" still gets constant airplay on the Point, there can be a place for 13 Mg. If the station likes the band, they'll push the single, and then you'll probably get to see them at a \$1.05 Point show. Once the show is over, they will drop them from the play-list like they do so many other bands.

Live, the band is more like **Skinny Puppy** or **KMFDM** than they are **Ministry** or **Nine Inch Nails**. They play with a massive stack of amps which makes your chest vibrate as you try to watch the rail-thin Beno scream and taunt the audience through thick clouds of smoke. The live show definitely sounds harder and is more entertaining than the album.

I was fortunate enough to see them last Saturday when they performed at the Galaxy with **Cradle of Thorns** and **Visions of Passion and Torture**. I was fortunate because I was introduced to a new band, Cradle of Thorns. Their debut album is on Triple X Records entitled *Download This*, and should be available this week. This band out of southern California is recommended if you like the style similar to **Rage Against the Machine**. The band is in some ways similar, but not as choppy. If **Helmet** went rap, they would sound much like Cradle of Thorns does.

If you are tired of waiting for the **Gravity Kills** album, pick up *Trust and Obey*, because the sound, at times, is very similar. If you like the album, and you're lucky, you can see 13 Mg. the next time they come to town for a buck.

'The Boys Next Door' premieres this weekend

Paul Lartonoix returns to the SIUE director's chair

University News Services
Press Release

Tom Griffin's *The Boys Next Door* is a touching and funny tale that explores the adage about who is sane and who should be institutionalized. It's also far more than that and audience members can decide for themselves when the play is staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, 23-24, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, all in the Communications Building theater at SIUE.

Director Paul Lartonoix says Griffin has presented a two-act comedy about four men who are mentally disabled but who also have a lot of love and compassion. They are living in a group home, supervised by their social worker, Jack Palmer, who is trying to guide them as they "mainstream" into society. The men have various degrees of genetic deficiencies, from patterns of ongoing childishness to complicated wounds. There's Arnold, who is very nervous; Lucien, who is slow of wit but articulate in his mind; Norman, a lover of doughnuts who wants very much to be comfortable with Sheila; and Barry, a meticulous dresser with a schizophrenic obsession for golf.

They are functional men with disabilities and this is one of the crux of Griffin's point, Lartonoix says. "These four are people first, but they have deficiencies," Lartonoix said. "But they are less human because of it? Of course not. And, Jack finds this out because he learns the most from the four men. They are colorful characters, which makes the play very funny and charming,"

he said. "It's a touching, warm play with a message and that's why I was attracted to it."

Audiences may recall Lartonoix's SIUE directing debut with *The Foreigner* staged in 1989. "I don't direct often but when I find a show I really love, I submit it," he said. "That's why I did *The Foreigner* and that's why I'm doing *The Boys Next Door*. The two plays are similar in their warmth and comedy, a combination which appeals to me." Lartonoix spends most of his time teaching technical theater and designing for other directors in the SIUE department of theater and dance.

As to the technical side of *The Boys Next Door*, Lartonoix is surrounding himself with many talented student designers from the department who are concentrating on the colorfulness of the characters. "The contrast between the drab world as we see it and the colorful nature of these characters will be explored by the various design elements, scenery (Dan Geideman of Belleville), lighting (Ann Anderson of Edwardsville), sound (Becky Wells Casperson of Granite City), and costume designs (Assistant Professor Jack Smith)," he said. "We'll be invoking emotional responses in the audience members as they realize that these men are disabled only mentally. Their spirit is still strong."

"We'll need to see these characters as human beings who love and care and who have feelings for each other," Lartonoix said. "There's a lesson here in that as we encounter people with disabilities in actual life, we need to apply the same compassion. I like what Lucien says: 'I am here to remind the species of the species.' I think that's one of Griffin's messages to us all."

Tickets for *The Boys Next Door* are \$6; students, senior citizens, and SIUE faculty and staff, as well as children under 12 years of age, \$4.50. For more information or to order tickets, call the SIUE Fine Arts Box Office at (618)692-2774, or, from St. Louis toll-free (314)621-5168, Ext. 2774.



Karaoke Goddess?

By Jennifer Casey

Cupid shot me right in the tukkis this month. After my last relationship fizzed, I once again swore off men (yeah, like I really have them lined up at my door, begging to go out with me), but that all got shot to hell last week when I met HIM. "He" shall remain nameless right now (although

if he should happen to get ahold of this, he will know immediately who he is).

After flirting profusely on America Online® for a few days, we met and hung out. I was instantly hooked. I was so hooked that I gave him a backrub for two solid hours and barely even noticed my hand cramping up. After our initial meeting, he sent me an E-mail full of positive chatter about getting together again. He also invited me to watch him sing in a karaoke contest at a local bar this past Tuesday, and you better believe I was there.

OK, so I drag my friend off to this bar where we sit there in the smoke for a good hour before this man of my dreams shows up. He comes over and chats, drops off his coat, and proceeds to make rounds amongst his friends. He gets up on stage and

belts out a few songs, which left me totally stunned cause this guy can S-I-N-G. Then he does something that smashes my heart into microscopic little shards ... he sits down on a totally adorable girl's lap. He told me later that she was "just a friend" and "had a boyfriend" but "I have had this thing for her for months."

Well THANKS, man! Invite me out here to this place full of people I don't even know, make me think we may have a chance, tell me you are borderline-obsessed with a girl you can't have, and then keep charming the pants off me (not literally, of course). Make me get out there and do the Electric Slide in platform shoes just so I can dazzle you with my white-girl rhythm. If I wasn't so damn tired and full of Bud Light®, I may have cried. Instead I remained aloof and tried to tell myself that this guy is possibly a player and may, in fact, rip my very heart of my chest and slam dance on it and that I did not need that and that I would rather remain single forever than go through that again. This cheered me up for about two minutes. I needed to do something that would make him see that I was not a woman to be played. Dumping a beer on his head is not my style, although I did think about it. I decided that I would take advantage of the environment that I was in and get up there on that same stage that he had been singing these absolutely heart-thumping songs and let him know that I meant business.

I'm far from signing any kind of record contract, mind you, but I've had plenty of experience in the area of vocalizing that expands beyond the car and the shower. I picked out a song and sat there with clammy hands, waiting for my turn. Finally, after what seemed like eons, the guy that was running the show called me up there.

This was it. I was going to put 110% into belting out "Heartache Tonight" by the Eagles. Heartache there would be, but damned if it was gonna be mine. No sir. I looked him straight in his piercing blue eyes as the music started, and then I wailed. I was possessed by the music. I was ripping into this song as if I were Glenn Frey himself. It wasn't so much that I sounded totally spectacular or anything (although I did hold my own); I was just up there releasing tension, frustration, and unrequited love. And you know what? It worked! I hopped off that stage when I was done, got my stuff, collected my friend, and we were out of there.

I don't know what will happen with Mr. Perfect, but whatever it is, I can handle it. My suggestion to you out there who have some pent-up energy to release is to find a bar or club that has Karaoke and go for it. You don't have to be a pro. Pick out a song that would best fit the mood you're in and let 'er rip.

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Schedule of Events - February, 1996

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday February 15	African Night (UCB & ASA) \$4.00 SIUE Students - \$6.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff - \$8.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	6:00PM-12:00AM
Friday February 16	Delta Sigma Theta Dance \$2.00 Greek - \$2.50 Non-Greek	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
Saturday February 17	Delta Sigma Theta Comedy Show featuring Darius Bradford, Andre Helm, Murray, and Tony Scalfield \$5.00 SIUE: Students - \$5.00 SIUE: Faculty/Staff - \$7.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	7:00PM-11:00PM
Monday February 19	BSA Speaker: Dialogue with the Mayors	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA Speaker: Reginald Locket	Redball/Oak Rm. - UC	1:00PM-5:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA "Knowledge Bowl" Quiz Game	Goshen Lounge - UC	5:00PM-9:00PM
Wednesday February 21	Film: Lean on Me	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM-9:30PM
Thursday February 22	Leadership Development Module featuring Joe Clark	Religious Center	4:00PM-5:30PM
Thursday February 22	Arts and Issues Series featuring Joe Clark "Education with a Mission" \$2.00 SIUE Students - \$6.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Friday February 23	Old School JAM:O's Party \$2.00 General Admission	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
Saturday February 24	BSA - Renaissance Dance \$8.00 SIUE Students - \$10.00 General Public	Conference Center - UC	7:00PM-12:00AM

The Black History Month Planning Committee regrets the omission of any sponsors or events due to print deadline.

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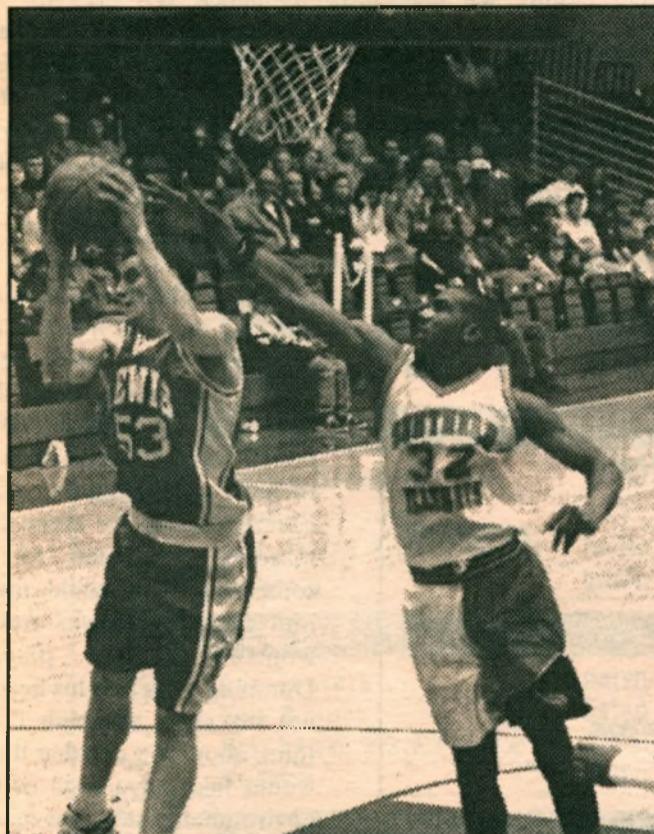
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The Alestle

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Cougar men set to host defending national champs



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

The SIUE Cougars will need to turn in a strong effort tonight to knock off GLVC leader Southern Indiana.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE men's basketball team will have their work cut out for them tonight when the defending NCAA-Division II national champions, the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana, make a visit to the Vadalabene Center.

USI comes into the contest in first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and ranked sixth nationally with an 18-3 overall record and a 12-2 conference mark.

The Cougars go to battle with a 9-11 overall record and a 6-9 record in the GLVC that puts them in a tie for seventh place.

Although the Cougars suffered a 109-83 defeat to the Eagles earlier this season, head coach Jack Margenthaler doesn't think his team needs to make any drastic changes in their game plan.

"We just need to keep doing the things we've been doing, but better," Margenthaler said in explaining his team's game plan.

Margenthaler said he thought the first game between the two clubs this season came down to USI just being a deeper team.

In that game, the Cougars trailed by only a couple points with just over three minutes left in the first half, before the Eagles overpowered the tiring Cougar team.

★ Tonight at the V.C. ★
USI Screaming Eagles
18-3 (12-2)
vs
SIUE Cougars
9-11 (6-9)
Tip-off is set for 7:30

"In the second half, they just physically manhandled us," Margenthaler said.

USI features a very talented squad led by 6-foot-9 senior forward Chad Gilbert who is averaging nearly 18 points and eight rebounds a contest and has been the GLVC player of the week four times this season.

Gilbert, while spending most of his time under the basket, also has the ability to step outside and hit the three. His versatility will pose problems for the Cougars.

"Whoever guards him will have to be able to guard him in both areas, but we will be sure to run help at him down low," Margenthaler said. "We can't pay attention to just one guy, though."

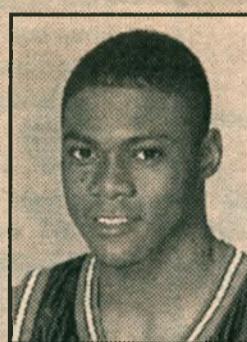
The Cougars come into the game led by their leading scorer, junior guard Jason Holmes. Holmes, averaging 17.8 points a game, has hit

43 three-point shots this season.

For the Cougars to repeat last year's 124-105 victory over USI at the Vadalabene Center, Margenthaler said his team needs to take their time and work to get a good shot on every possession.

Margenthaler said he would like to keep the high-scoring Eagles (97 ppg) somewhere around 70 points. If they can do that, he feels his team has a very good chance for the upset.

Cougar corner



"I like when the ball is in my hands at the end of the game. It doesn't bother me at all." Those are the words of Marcus Dearing and, thankfully for the Cougars, the ball was in Marcus' hands a few times late in the game last Saturday night.

The Cougars couldn't climb all the way out of the hole they dug themselves, but Dearing sure made it interesting with 45 seconds left in the game and the Cougars trailing the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 57-65. Dearing got the ball and nailed a triple to bring the Cougars to within five.

"It was still a two possession game so the team didn't have a real positive attitude," Marcus said.

But Dearing wasn't done yet. After a free throw made by Parkside, Dearing trotted down and hit another trifecta. Now the Cougars only trailed 63-66 with 29 seconds left. Marcus said the rollercoaster of emotions continued from there.

"When I hit the second three, I thought we had a chance. But then their best free-throw shooter got the ball and we had to foul him. After he hit one, it was back to a four-point game and we knew it would be tough."

Even though the Cougars couldn't come back against Parkside, there is more exciting basketball to be played at the V.C.

The Cougars host defending Division II National Champions, Southern Indiana. The team needs your support and Dearing promises an exciting game.

"Southern Indiana will let us score 121 points as long as they score 122," Dearing said.

Who was that masked woman? That's what some asked after the Lady Cougars roared past Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday night.

The answer to that question is also the member of this week's Cougar Corner. It's Alicia Harkins. Harkins had to wear a protective mask in Saturday night's game to prevent harming a broken nose she suffered Thursday night against Lewis. In the 12 minutes she played in the Lewis game, before being injured, Alicia exploded for 10 points.

"It's a straight break of the nose so I don't have to get it reset. I'm going to get it looked at after the season," Harkins said. "I have to wear the mask for the rest of the season. It protects my nose from getting hit."

The broken nose happened when Harkins challenged a shot from a Lewis player, and when the player came down, so did her forearm—right on Harkins' nose. Harkins admitted the mask was a distraction.

"I practiced with it Friday and my first shot was a brick. It's tough to focus. The thing kind of makes me go cross-eyed. It's hard to see the ball coming to me, especially bounce passes," she said.

So after all this, one would figure she'd be a bit off on Saturday night, right?

Wrong. The Phantom of the V.C. had her usual solid performance with 18 points and 4 rebounds.

Hey Coach Hedberg, do you think we can get about 10 more masks for the game against Southern Indiana? We could use a few more players with those numbers.

•By Andy Korbelsmeyer



Lady Cougars look to clip Eagles' wings

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time SIUE and Southern Indiana met, the outcome was decided in the waning moments of the game which the Screaming Eagles pulled out 76-74. That was in the third game of the season.

The two teams collide again tonight, when the 14-7 Cougars will try to contain preseason All-American LeAnn Freeland, try to break the Screaming Eagles' press that hurt them the first time and keep a hand in the face of their deadly three point shooters.

"We can't stop her (Freeland). She is going to get her points, but we will try to contain her as much as we can. But the problem of focusing everything on her is that they have several other players who can hurt you just as bad," head coach Wendy Hedberg said in her office Wednesday afternoon.

Freeland is second in the Great Lakes Region with a 20.5 average and also second in field goal percentage by making 58 percent of her shots. Along with her is teammate Deb Pope, who makes 42 percent of her three point shots. That puts her in third place in the region.

The Cougars will probably go with a man-to-man defense to hopefully stop the Screaming Eagles from getting good looks behind the three point line.

While worrying about Southern Indiana's threats, the Cougars will have to figure out how to step it up early on offense. Lately Hedberg has been happy with the way her team has played, but the shots just have not fallen in.

"We are doing the things we want to do, but we just aren't hitting our shots. The game with Southern Indiana will be a fast paced game, so we shouldn't have any trouble getting off to a good start," Hedberg said.

The Cougars will not focus on one major aspect of the Screaming Eagles—they just want to go out and play a good solid game.

"We just have to play well. We have to pick good shot selections and take care of the ball. But the key is to handle the press. Last game we turned the ball over a lot of times in crucial moments, so we just have to take care of the ball better," Hedberg said.

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SIUE	SPORTS CALENDAR						
	THUR 15	FRI 16	SAT 17	SUN 18	MON 19	TUE 20	WED 21
MEN'S BASKETBALL	Southern Indiana 7:30 p.m.						
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Southern Indiana 5:30 p.m.						
WRESTLING							
Next action is the Division II Regionals held March 2, at Kirksville, Mo.							

If you can't make it to the Vadalabene Center to see the Cougar men's basketball team in action Thursday night, don't forget to tune in to 88.7 FM, WSIE to catch all the live play-by-play action with the voice of the Cougars, Darin Pritchett.

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February 15

7:30 p.m.

1st Place: \$75

2nd Place: \$50

3rd Place: \$25

Number in Group

Coordinated Colors

Identification Banner

Spirit Banner

Group Cheer

Display in Goshen Lounge

Face Painting

Participate in Wacky Relays

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INTRAMURAL CLIMB THE SEARS TOWER COMPETITION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 THROUGH FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. DAILY
Student Fitness Center Weight Room



No pre-registration required, register at event

Enter as many times as you like

F I T

FRIENDS IN TRAINING

Let us team you up with a workout partner. Simply fill out an application, available at the Student Fitness Center, and show up at the participants social on February 29th. From there you and your new FRIEND IN TRAINING can decide how you wish to proceed. Awards will be given to those participants who complete the program. Join the fun, be a friend, and train.

Research suggests that working out with a friend increases your odds of adhering to an exercise program. The Friends in Training Program provides a means of support and motivation between participants. The program is designed to assist participants in adhering to a fitness program. FIT applications are available at the Student Fitness Center Reception Desk. The last day to submit the application is Friday, February 23, 1996. Applicants will be paired with a partner that has similar goals and interests. There will be a social for all participants on Thursday, February 29, 1996, to kick off the program. For questions pertaining to the program, please call 692-B-FIT.

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Monday and Wednesday

Evening
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p.m.

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February 19 & 21 &
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Friday,
February 23,

7:00 p.m. to
8:30 p.m.

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Register by February 21
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REGISTRATION DUE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1996
(Registration form available at the Student Fitness Center)

TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED FREE OF CHARGE / NO ADMISSION FEE TO THE SCIENCE CENTER / OMNIMAX THEATRE (OPTIONAL) \$5.50

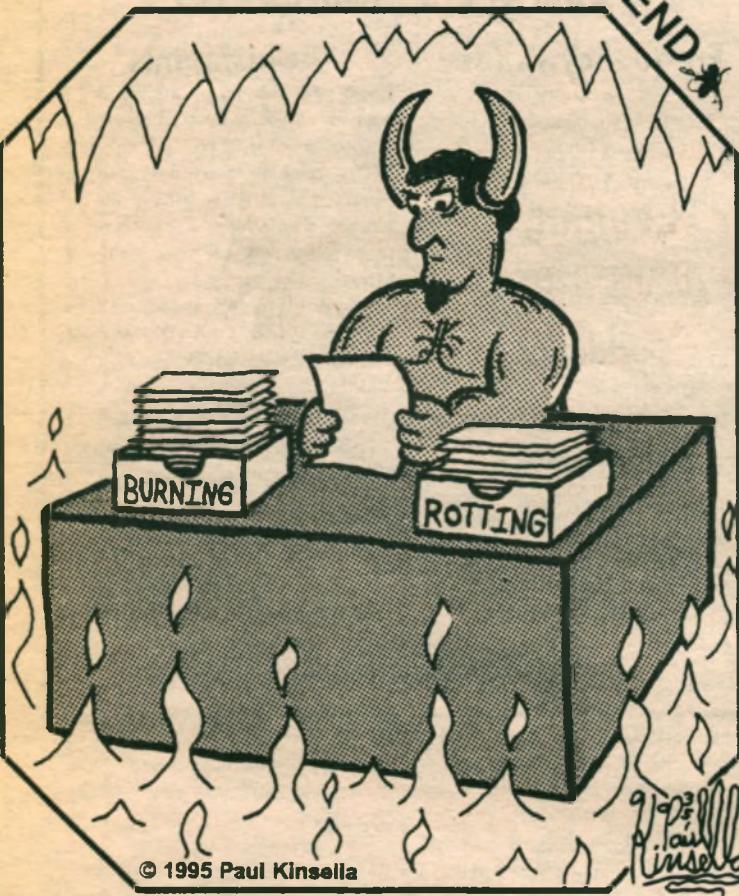
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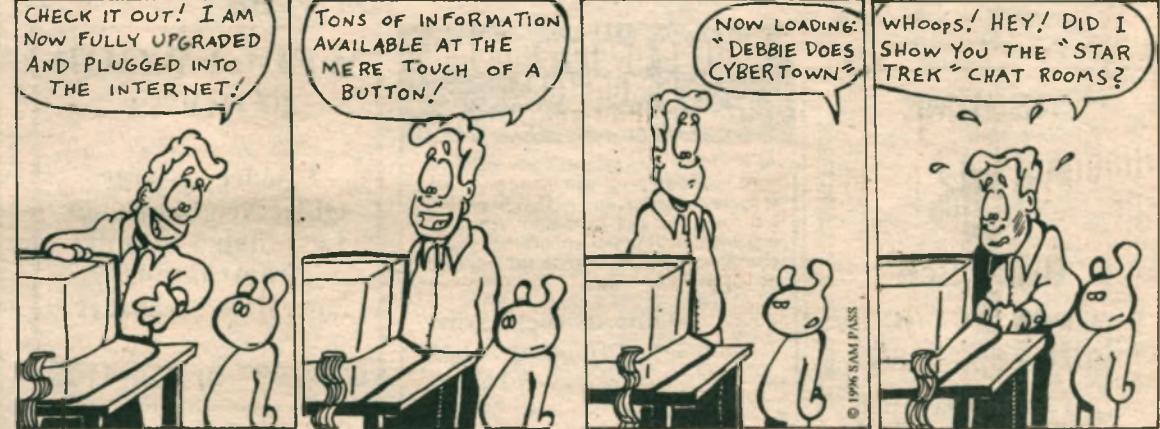
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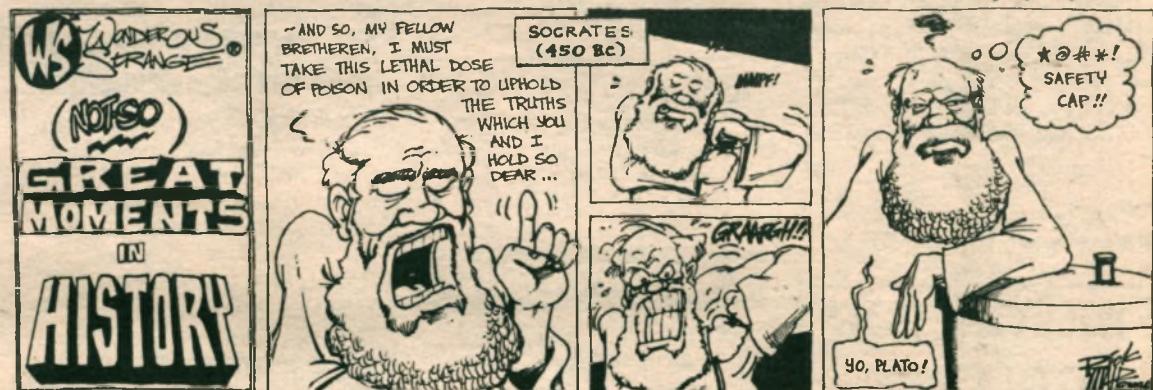


Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass

Wonderous Strange

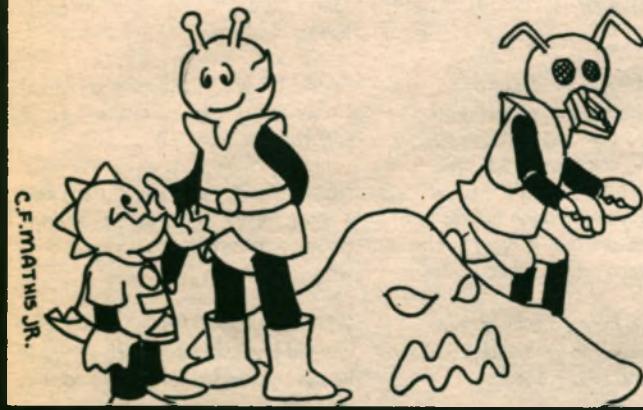


by Rick Mahn

Sci-Fi Examiner

MONSTERS & ALIENS 2

SOME HAVE POINTED EARS OR ANTENNAES, OTHERS MAY BE GLOBS OR... PERHAPS BE REPTILIAN OR RESEMBLE GIANT INSECTS.



Da Brainchild!

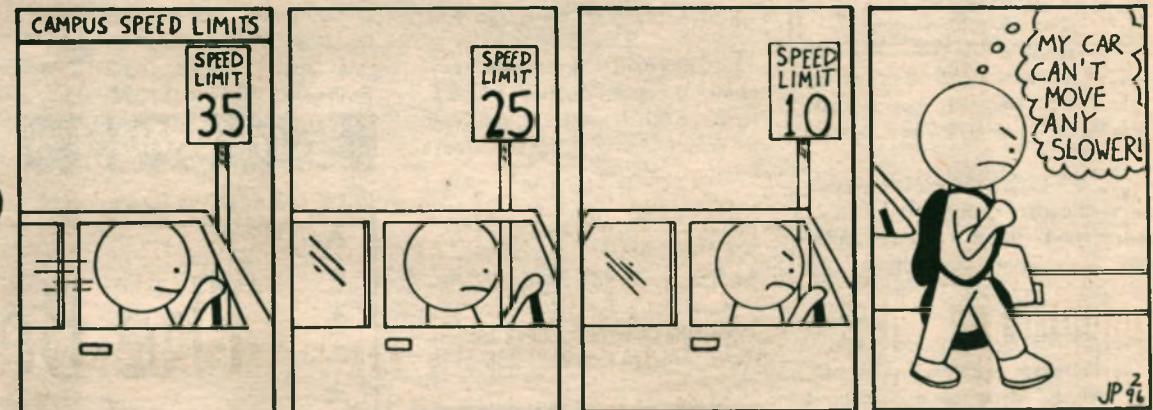
by Cliff Mathis

Identity



by Kat Vernon

Community Quest



by Jason Potter

Topia



by David Smith

Ancient Irish proverb - Whenever you are asked to go home with someone you met at Mardi Gras, always check the package to make sure you know what you're going home with!

Shannis O'Darby

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IN THE game MK 3. You may have won, I've invented MK 5 and it's on. It's not how much you play, but how you play it.

THE #2 uproar was calmed by #5 spellbound on last week. It was very good to see ya. Happy Valentine's Day. Keep your head and grades up. Luv-ya.

REFLECT ON the past BSA at the Renaissance Dance. Saturday, February 24, Conference Center. 7pm - 12 am. \$5/\$7. Attire: semi-formal. Thanks.

SUPPORT THE 1st Annual Renaissance Dance. Saturday, February 24 at the Conference Center 7pm - 12 am. Attire: semi-formal. Reflect on the past.

EAST ST. Louis, IL Million Man March Committee present fundraiser rally at City Hall rotunda.

HEY SHREWD, your clever tricks are starting to kick in. Keep on making good impressions. From you know who.

2-DXTREME AND Chika. When God created beautiful roses such as you, he never intended for anyone to step on them. Please forgive the Careless Foot.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to all my ships. I love you all very much. Love, IMPACT. oo-ooop! oo-ooop!

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