

weather

Wed: Sunny, 78/58°
Thurs: Chance for T-Storms, 81/63°
Fri: Partly sunny, 84/63°
Sat: Partly sunny, 85/64°

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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

OKAY, SURE, YOU'RE TAKING SEVEN YEARS TO GRADUATE... IN Geologic TIME THAT'S NOTHING!



Parking Fees to go different route

By Melanie Adams
 Editor in chief

The battle over parking sticker fees is finally over. President of Southern Illinois University Ted Sanders and Chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Nancy Belck have approved the proposed increase for parking fees introduced to them earlier this year.

The proposal that the President and Chancellor approved for the increase was a modified three year plan instead of the five year plan recommended by the faculty and student senates in April.

"After meeting with President Sanders and reviewing the financing for a five year pay-out plan, there were cash flow problems in years two and three," Belck said in a university bulletin update. "We both agree that a three-year increase plan solves the cash flow concerns and addresses the constituencies' desire to lower the rate increases the first two years."

The parking sticker increase, when first proposed, consisted of a two year period that would have raised the parking sticker price as much as an additional \$35 this coming fall.

With the approved three year pay-out plan, the sticker fee will increase only \$20 this coming fall and an additional \$20 the second year with an additional \$15 in the third year of the plan. Ken Neher, vice chancellor for administration, said.

"The first year fee increase is definite but after the first year there is still the chance of varying price within the plan depending on the construction bids and the amount of interest that the revenue bonds acquire," Neher said.

Bob Vanzo, director of administration services, said in earlier interviews that the parking sticker fee increase was proposed in order to cover the \$8.2 million parking and infrastructure project approved by the BOT on April 11.

In order to pay for the project, the university borrowed the money and is paying it back through the sticker fee increases and the sale of revenue bonds, Neher said.

The project, which will cover lot renovations, lighting enhancements and road resurfacing, is scheduled to begin please see Fees, page 4

Vice Chancellors to attend June 7 student senate meeting

By Darryl Howlett
 News Editor

Two SIUE administrators will field questions from students at the student senate meeting Friday. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel and Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenneth Neher will discuss, among other topics, the new MCT busing system.

Last week, Neher meet with Student Body president Christopher Nance, Vice President James Little and student senator Antonio Stephens to discuss some of the concerns students have

about MCT.

Little commented on some of the discussion that took place.

"He, (Neher), said one of the reasons the university didn't involve students in the negotiations was because it was a business proposition. He said you don't bring students into business when it is in the proposal stage. The university loses its leverage in bargaining," Little said.

Little does see some problems with the university's method.

"I differ with the university because if you don't bring the customer in

University implements sexual harassment policy and procedures

By Danette Watt
 Assistant News Editor

The university is taking a stand against sexual harassment.

University legal counsel Kim Kirn said a new policy, effective April 9, is about three times as long as the former one and gets very specific at times as to what is and is not acceptable behavior.

"We've clarified that consensual sexual relations between teachers and current students are prohibited. It was not as clear under the old policy; now it's crystal clear," she said.

Kirn said the fact that there is a new policy has nothing to do with any sexual harassment charges currently levied against the university. "The new policy won't affect

anything before April 9," she said.

The policy provides for a sexual harassment committee made up of 12 individuals who are nominated by the director of Human Relations. The director receives the names from the president of the student body, staff senate and faculty senate, in addition to the four vice-chancellors.

The names of panel members were not available by press time and it was unclear if students would be eligible for nomination.

Another change will be advisors for each building on campus who will attempt to help resolve sexual harassment problems before they reach a point where legal action might have to be taken. Any unresolved problems will then be referred to the Human Relations office.

The Human Relations office will conduct an

investigation and a report will be made to a rotating committee from the panel of twelve.

"Sanctions can be as light as a verbal reprimand, including a reference for counseling, suspension from work or school and up to termination. And there have been terminations in the past. It also allows for an apology, which I think is very appropriate," Kirn said.

The person filing a complaint will always have the option of going directly to the Human Relations office, Kirn said.

Training the advisors began about three weeks ago, she said. Kirn and John Gilbert, general council for the university, will be conducting the training sessions which last about three hours.



UNS

Jon Begley, a student worker for The University Museum helps prepare one of the prints for Perpetrators, an exhibition is currently showing in the UC Gallery through July 12.

A quick look inside:



Danette Watt takes a look at new changes for Tower Lake Pool, pg 4.

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TOP STORIES



National

Washington -The first oral AIDS virus test that appears as reliable as the standard blood test won approval by the Food and Drug Administration on Monday.

Epitope Inc. Orasue uses a treated cotton pad to scrape a tissue sample from between the gum and cheek. The sample is tested for antibodies to the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

The first generation of Orasure received approval in 1994, but it used a less sensitive method to screen for HIV antibodies, called the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA.

International

Tokyo - A Japanese team that scaled Mount Everest denied Monday that they refused to help Indian climbers who died on the slopes during a fatal blizzard last month.

Team leader Katsutoshi Ikebe called the allegations "groundless," in a news conference in Fukuoka, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Ikebe said his team had offered "as much help as possible" to the Indian mountaineers. An earlier release said they sent a Sherpa guide to help.

In Our Area



State and Local

Memorial Hospital is sued for loss of toe

Belleville - A toe amputation at Belleville Memorial Hospital last year led Monday to a lawsuit against the hospital and two doctors.

Lionel L. Gray claims his left big toe was amputated because of infection on Aug. 19, 1995, four days after he stepped on a rusty nail and was treated in the hospital emergency room.

The lawsuit, filed by O'Fallon attorney Anthony R. Johnson, claims Gray's wife was told by phone for four days that his pain, high fever and other symptoms "maybe the flu" and "couldn't be his foot."

Also named as defendants in the lawsuit are osteopath Janan Lane and physician Duk Kim.

Greenville man dies after hitting culvert

Greenville - A 39-year-old Greenville man died when his car left the roadway and struck a culvert about a mile south of Illinois 140 in Bond County on Saturday morning.

Larry Brasfield was driving a 1982 Mazda pickup truck north of Pocahontas-Old Ripley road when he went off the road about 3 a.m., Saturday.

Brasfield was transported by helicopter Anderson Hospital in Maryville, where he was pronounced dead at 4:59 a.m., Saturday, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

Help Can't Wait

please give blood



Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Blood Drive

Tuesday, June 18, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

University Center
(Meridian Ballroom)

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	THE ROCK		RATED: R
	TWISTER		RATED: PG-13
	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE		RATED: PG-13
	Dragonheart		RATED: PG-13

ALL SEATS \$1.00	THE RITZ	403 E. Main, Belleville	233-3536
	MULHOLLAND FALLS		RATED: R
	MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND		RATED: G
	BIRDCAGE		RATED: R
	TOY STORY		RATED: G

ALL SEATS \$1.75	CINE'	400 Central Ave., Roxanna	254-6746
	SPY HARD		RATED: PG-13

ALL SEATS \$1.75	NAMEOKI CINEMA	Granite City	877-6630
	FLIPPER		RATED: PG
	SPY HARD		RATED: PG-13

editorial

University makes good on leaving students out in the dark



Point of View
Darryl Howlett

Long live the queen! This exclamation is often announced joyfully by residents of the British Isles. To them, the queen represents tradition, honor and a link to England's glorious past. However, take a closer look at the queen and you will find someone who has absolutely no political power beneath that crown. This is the basis of a constitutional monarchy.

However, just because a country is a constitutional monarchy does not mean it cannot have some type of power. In fact, during the mid-1970s, when Spain was making a transition from dictatorship to a constitutional monarchy, some rebels tried to overthrow the government. Not so fast, though. King Juan Carlos, seeing a potentially threatening attempt toward democracy, went on television and told his people not to bow in to the coup. Not only did the people respond in favor of the king, the coup was defeated. Now that's power for a figure who makes no decisions for the country.

In recent years, the university has treated student government like that of a constitutional monarchy. The university holds all the power while those who support and defend the rights of students are presented as just "figure" leaders. Someone to listen to the problems of students, but not always capable of doing anything against administrators.

In July of 1993, the TSA-IEA (Technical Staff Association- Illinois Education Association) accused the university of unfair labor practices as it tried contracting out student health services and Tower Lake bus service (interesting). The university response was that its contract with the union specified that it could request for bid services as long as a certain amount of time was given to the union.

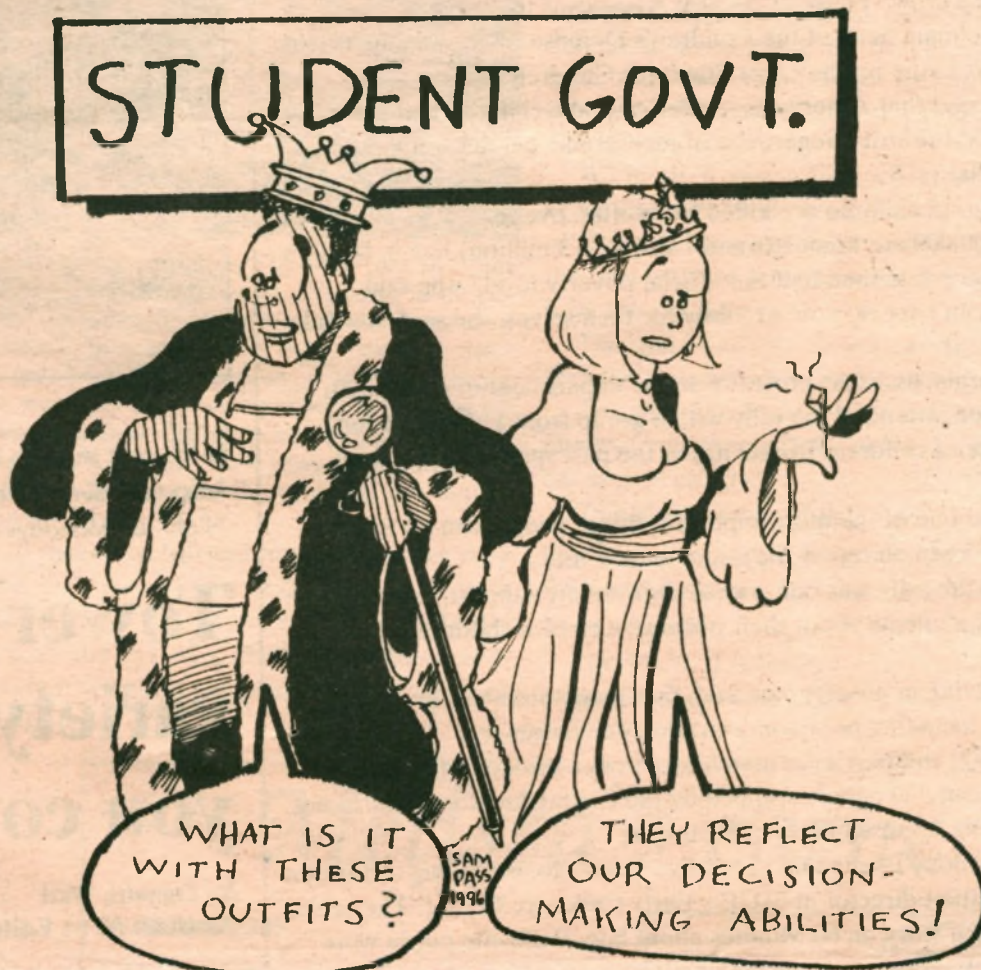
The infamous Coca-Cola/Pepsi Cola incident in the summer and fall of 1994 demonstrated how the university went over the heads of student government and students to land a controversial deal. And now, the university again has seemed to pull the wool over the eyes of both students and student government.

In the case of Coca-Cola, an eight year contract was signed without any input from student government or students. One day out of the clear blue, Pepsi machines and their products were being moved off of the campus. All of the changes were done in the best interest of the university. According to the university, Coca-Cola "offered a superior commission rate on canned and bottle beverages as well as superior prices per gallon of mixed beverage fountains."

One clever solution which the university took was to contract services from Taco Bell and Pizza Hut (two Pepsi companies). With this move the university possibly saved itself from legal action from Pepsi. However, that move did not save SIUE from the backlash and outrage from SIUE students.

Another point to make is the university timing when these contracts are made. It's been pointed out by a former student body president that when deals are made, it's usually during a transitional period. During breaks between spring and summer or summer and fall, the university seems to take advantage of the smaller percentage of students to land deals:

TSA-IEA	July 1993
Coca-Cola	July, August 1994
MCT	May, June 1996



SIUE's vision of making student government a constitutional monarchy

Also the former student body president noted that what separates student governments from year to year is the student body's willingness to get more involved in the affairs of the university. This is to accomplish the task of some type of checks and balances against the university.

The university has contended that in order to land business deals it must not inform students of every transaction, in an attempt to keep an even leverage against businesses vying for the university's time and money. However, if student government is not aware of the going on's of the university then there is no true sense of checks and balances that are so crucial to a democracy. Which brings about the question, is the university being run like a dictatorship? No.

The MCT buses will likely become a better deal for Tower Lake and SIUE students. The problem at times is that the university does not properly inform the students of monumental changes that would effect students' everyday living.

Just before the end of the spring semester the student senate recommended to not go with the MCT proposal until the current union representing the buses and bus drivers could present their ideals. Furthermore, the senate proposed to have a representative in on the negotiations to reach a deal. However, once again the university took matters into their own hands.

The university is fortunate to have students who come year in and year out performing the tasks of student government. But the university must never take lightly the power that the student government possesses. The stronger the student body government is, the better the university will become. The habit of leaving

student government and the students in the dark must cease.

Student government is representing the core of the university—the students. Ignoring them may cause some serious consequences in the future.

With so many economic ventures the university can undertake, it makes you wonder what other type of business deals will take effect prior to students' knowledge. Who knows, if students would have their way, Pepsi products still might reign supreme on this campus.

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.

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News

Editor-Darryl Howlett
Assistant- Danette Watt

Photo

Editor-Paula Davis
Assistant-Vacant

Lifestyle

Editor- Melissa Mills
Assistant-Vacant

Sports

Editor-Todd Spann
Assistant

Copy Editors

Chief-Shawna Thomas
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Vacant

Advertising Department

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Rene Ellet

Circulation

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Student Secretaries

Trudy Trover
Editor in Chief
Melanie Adams

The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville IL, 62026-1167

Faculty member attends nation's first Children's Day March

Teaches students to be children advocates

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

Marian Wright Edelman stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and directed a crowd of about 200,000 Americans to "leave no child behind." Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund, was the driving force that led to the nation's first Stand for Children Day on June 1.

Edelman said that Americans needed to make children and their rights "our first priority, regardless of race, creed, gender, religion or political affiliation."

"Everyday, 15 children are killed by gunfire; over 8,000 are abused or neglected; 100,000 are homeless and 1 in 10—6.3 million) live in family's whose income is less than half the official poverty level," she said.

Children can't speak, vote or lobby for themselves, she said, so adults must do it for them.

Eileen Borgia, assistant professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, attended the rally with a group from Urbana. A long-time advocate of children, Borgia has in the past spoken to the state legislators.

Borgia said one of the most important things people can do to help children is to keep on top of the issues and to vote.

"Going to the rally was one way of showing my support," she said. "I also teach my students about their obligation to be a children's advocate."

Children living in poverty, she said, face many obstacles in their school years, including poor concentration due to hunger.

While 10,000 children were marching across a bridge to the Lincoln Memorial, about 300 people stopped by the Center for Racial Harmony in the Schnucks Swansea Plaza in Belleville.

Racial Harmony opened up about five years ago, according to Loretta Fredrich, assistant director at SIUE's Early Childcare Center. The center is the result of a story on 60 Minutes about how Belleville police were harassing black motorists. A group of citizen's wanted to change Belleville's negative image.

Fredrich, who is on the board of directors, said she and Constant Rockingham, president of Racial Harmony, heard about Stand for Children in mid-April and thought it the ideal opportunity to show their support and commitment to area children.

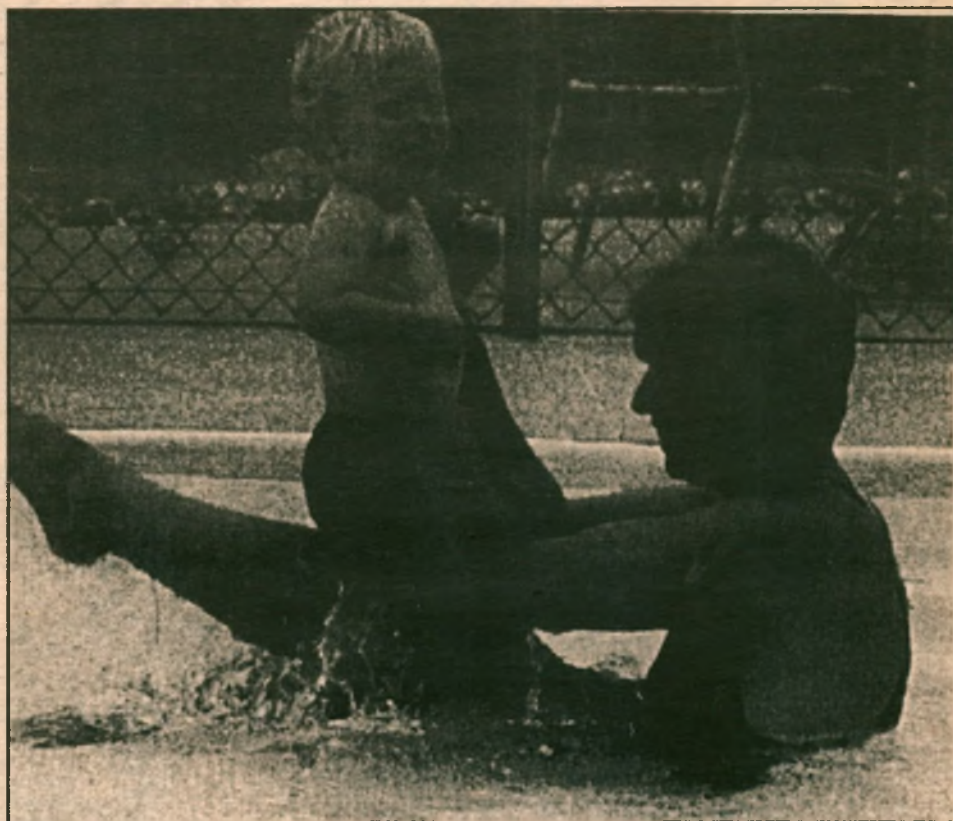
"About eleven agencies were there, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southern Illinois, the Urban League and Call for Help," Fredrich said. "Each agency had a chance to hand out information and give a talk to let people know how that agency could help them."

Edelman and others want to continue the spirit of Stand for Children Day and they said there are things "the average, busy person" can do. Something as simple as feeding a hungry neighborhood child can make a difference, they said.

And, often, it's from small actions that big changes are made.

How you can stand for children

- Affirm every child as God's messenger of hope.
- Stand with one child who now stands alone.
- Pray for one child who has no one to pray for him/her.
- Stand up for a child unable to walk.
- Speak up for a child unable to talk.
- Read to a child to open his/her world.
- Tutor and mentor a child hungry to learn and grow.
- Write to a child who never got a letter.
- Spend time with a child whose days are lonely.
- Love a child who has given up on life.
- Worship with a child not your own.
- Feed a child who doesn't have enough to eat.
- Adopt a child who needs a loving home.
- Speak to every child everyday with respect.
- Listen to a child with your full attention.
- Wipe a child's tears that have washed away all hope.
- Stand up to the powerful who treat children unjustly.
- Vote for children who can't vote for themselves.
- Protect a child against those who hurt.
- Think first about children—your own and others—when making big decision.



Alestle File Photo

In the past students have taken advantage of the cool waters of Tower Lake pool to keep cool during the summer. Specials being held this summer include "Family Night" on Mondays and "Student Night" on Thursday nights.

Tower Lake pool offers a variety of events to keep you cool this summer

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

If you head out to the pool this summer, you won't notice all of the changes that have been made over the year, but you'll probably be surprised at some of them.

About 20 people showed up Memorial Day for the first day of the swim season at Tower Lake Pool.

John Bell said the turn-out was "pretty good, considering the (cooler) weather." Bell is assistant coordinator of campus recreation.

The pool, built in 1987, received general maintenance and repairs over the year. Pipes leading to the pool, return lines and filters were replaced and repaired. In addition, the diving board was removed.

Bell said the removal of the diving board gave lifeguards a better overall view of swimmers.

Many guests were surprised last year to learn rafts and inner tubes were no longer allowed in the pool. Bell said the new rule was made for safety reasons.

"A child becomes too dependent on a personal flotation device, such as the 'noodle.' If it slips out from beneath them, kids panic," he said. "The only personal flotation devices allowed for kids will be those attached to the body, such as water wings. Rafts will be

allowed only during adult swim. In other words, only the adults will be able to have them and only during those ten minutes."

Adult swim is just one of the new programs being initiated this year. On really busy days, there will be a 10-minute "adult swim" starting at ten minutes before the hour.

"This will be a chance for the adults to relax a bit without the kids in the pool," he said. It also gives kids a chance to get out of the pool for a short rest.

"Family night" will be on Monday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Students, faculty and alumni will be allowed to bring their immediate family members to the pool free of charge, even if they do not have a pool pass.

Thursday nights will be "Student night." Students only will be allowed to swim from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bell hopes to have a few barbeques and to make the pool a place for students to meet before they go out for the evening.

The pool is open daily from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Prices for a pool pass range from free for enrolled students to \$46 for alumni who are not members of the alumni association. Those alumni family members would pay \$20 each and for enrolled students' children pay \$5 or \$12, depending on their age.

FEES

from front page

sometime in 1997, Neher said.

Neher added that the university is in the process of selecting an architect to design the changes and that the university will hire one by the end of June.

"Next January we will begin to sell the bonds and by Spring semester hire a contractor to do the work," Neher said.

The project in its entirety should take up to a maximum of two years with most of the construction on the lots completed during the summer sessions.

"Twister" storms box office, but dies out in way of plot

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

Twister (twist'er) *n.* 1. a tornado or cyclone 2. a mediocre plot with stupendous special effects ranking second in box office sales.

I got the chance to see "Twister" this past weekend, and I must say, I was a little disappointed with the plot. This Steven Spielberg film starring Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt, in a nut shell, is about a group of people who try to chase down tornadoes with their experimental measuring machines and try to patch up a marriage at the same time.

The film begins with a scene from Jo's, played by Helen Hunt, childhood. The scene shows Jo, her aunt and her father huddled in the cellar, hiding themselves from the "fender of God," the strongest type of tornado ever to touch down in Kansas. Jo's father is pulled from the cellar by the tornado as Jo tries desperately to follow him. The only thing that protects her from being swept in is her aunt May and then the scene moves to present day.

At this point, I am saying to myself, "Self, that was cool! Maybe this movie won't be as bad as every critic says!"

Well, part of me was right and part of me was wrong. As the movie shifts to present day, we see National Weather Service workers as they try to put together the forecasts for our weather. One worker says to another that today will be one of the worst



days in history for tornadoes, and with that the film unravels to shows Bill (Paxton), Jo's soon to be ex-husband and his new fiance driving down the road in his new truck, in search of Jo. Why, you may ask? Well, Jo has become a scientist; a tornado chaser (surprise, surprise), and they must find her to pick up the divorce papers so that they may get married and start a new life together. Now I say to myself, okay, a little cheesy. But, maybe the plot will get better. And it does, sort of.

It seems that when Bill and Jo were together, they were both tornado chasers. Bill came up with a wonderful device called Dorothy. Its use? To be placed inside the eye of a tornado to screen data from it so that scientists can predict the direction of a tornado faster.

However, it was just a dream because he couldn't make it "fly" into the tornado. Jo, after their separation, made this dream a reality and shows it to Bill when he comes to get the papers.

Surprisingly (ha ha), it is Dorothy's first run and before Jo could sign the papers, they must race off to chase a tornado. Bill and the future wife race quickly behind them to catch up because they still don't have what they came to get and as I am sure you have already guessed, they see a bunch of tornadoes and they reminisce...

All in all, it was a mediocre film. The love story thing was pure Hollywood cheese, and of course, all of the psychological stuff with Jo because of the incident with the tornado when she was a child was a little too predictable.

The special effects were great but after the third tornado, a person gets tired of oohing and ahing.

The plot, like I said, was a little cheesy, but what else can you expect if the movie is centered around the special effects?

This film was one of Spielberg's lesser films, but I did think that despite the script, Hunt did a good job for her first major role. Paxton too was good, and no matter how hokey, their chemistry worked well.

For \$6.50, I wouldn't see it again. But for a matinee price, home video or dollar movie, I would consider it.

Latest Fishbone Not Badass, Just Plain Bad

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Around 1988, the band Fishbone came out with an incredible album titled *Truth and Soul*, which was a brilliant blend of punk, funk, ska and underground music. They were friends with another young, exciting band called the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Many thought both bands were destined for greatness and it was only a matter of time until the whole world discovered just how great they were.

The year is now 1996. The Red Hot Chili Peppers are big alternative stars who have achieved commercial success by sounding completely different than they did in '88. Fishbone also sounds different, but they haven't reached that same level of notoriety. The reason is because the new album, like the last one, sucks.

The album, *Chim Chim's Badass Revenge*, is a thoroughly disappointing collection of songs with no point or inspiration. The album starts with an introductory track filled with inside jokes that try too hard to be funny. Then things really start to go downhill. The hard, punkish songs sound no different than anything else you will hear on the radio. The ska sounding songs, for the most part, don't work well. The horns sound like they were just thrown into the songs for effect and don't really blend with the music. There are many ska/punk groups out there that do the same thing, only better. Being annoying seems to be the only consistent theme present on the album.

Sitting through the first half of the album will truly test a person's self-control. Many times I had to stop myself from skipping to the next track. Just past the midway point, after the second interlude, there are two songs that sound like the Fishbone of old. The horns and guitars blend together, and provide quite a bounce of energy. I actually started dancing in my chair thinking the band might redeem themselves and save this record. The fun and excitement was, unfortunately, short lived, and the album returned to the below average sound found on the rest of the cuts.

Unfortunately, this album blows. It has a sound quite similar to the last one, which was pretty bad, too. Ever since the band kidnapped their one group member (long story), they seem to have lost their direction. Now they are just another band that the Point will play around the time of their concert. If you want to hear the band at their finest, find a copy of *Truth and Soul*, and then you can imagine what could have been.

Melissa's corner

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

It's not easy being 12.

Just ask my sister Jessica. She can tell you all about the worries of life. And believe me, she knows what she's talking about. After all, she's already one-half of a quarter of a century old...

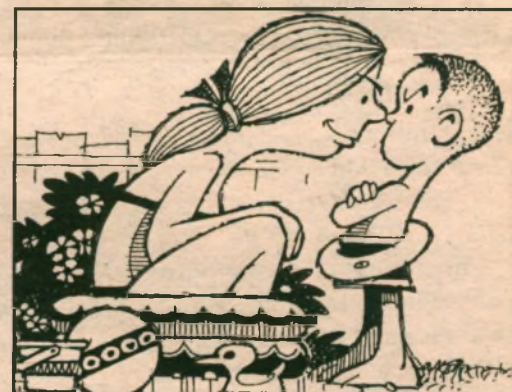
Natural disasters? Yeah, right. After seeing "Twister," Jessica didn't think twice about all of the consequences if a really big tornado came roaring through the Metro East. Instead, she thought it would be rather cool if a tornado ripped through the theater while we were watching the movie: "Then we would be hanging onto our seats and flying up in the air and stuff after the roof gets blown away." Ha, ha. Real cool.

On the way home that night, Jessica let me know what was **really** more important than a silly old funnel cloud. We were listening to the radio and the d.j. was dedicating slow songs. The first one was a song to Jessica from Mike. Hmmm. Now **that's** important. "Who is Mike?" she wondered aloud. "I only know one Mike in my class." Hmmm. Who could the mystery Mike be? I decided not to tell her that maybe, just maybe, there might be more than one Mike and one Jessica in the world.

Did I say it wasn't easy being 12?

I take Jessica to school a few mornings a week. It's really not that hard. Get in the car. Drive down the street. Turn the corner. Pull into the grade school parking lot. Stop. Let her out. Drive on. That's my part.

But Jessica's part involves a bit more planning. Pet the dog. Look for the cat. Pet the cat if it can be found. Eventually make it to the already-idling car. Get in. Turn on



the radio. Choose a station. Oh yeah, maybe use the seatbelt. O.K., we're ready to roll. WAIT! Forgot the lunch. Replay everything I just said. O.K., now we're ready. We get to school. But there won't be any of that sisterly affection stuff. "Drop me off here." "Oh puhlease. Turn the radio off." Um, excuse me, but didn't you choose that station at the beginning of this little escapade? Just get out. And don't wave. Now, I'll just drive slowly away while she pretends she doesn't know me (after all, what would her friends think?).

12. I'm telling you. It's not easy.

There's so much to worry about. For example, you have to worry about which CD to listen to at what time. You have to worry about which person to have a crush on this week. You have to worry about just who is going to drive you to school and just where the most strategic place is to be dropped off with the least amount of visibility. In other words, you have to look, act and be cool **all** of the time.

Homework? Deadlines? Job security? Money? Bills? Insurance? Stress? No problem. Any 12-year-old will tell you where the **real** stress lies. Just ask my sister.

12. What an age. Too bad we can't be 12 forever.

Volleyball signs talent for upcoming season

From SIUE Sports Information

Continuing a successful recruiting year, the SIUE volleyball team has added four additional signees.

Head Coach Sandy Montgomery announced this week Diane Beckmann, of Aviston, Kelly Saunders, of El Dorado, Ohio, Jennifer Warden, of Vandalia and Laura White, of Jacksonville, have signed letters of intent to become Cougars for the 1996 season.

Beckmann, a two-year starter at Mater Dei High School, capped off her high school career with a third consecutive state championship. This past season, the 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter had 58 kills, 28 blocks (13 solos, 15 assists) and eight assists. She was an honorable mention selection for the *Bellville News-Democrat* All-Area team. At SIUE, Beckmann will join former teammate Julie Litteken, of Aviston, who played on the 1993 and 1994 Mater Dei state title teams.

Montgomery said Beckmann will help solidify the defense for the Cougars.

"Diane can play all over and she is a good passer," Montgomery said. "She can hit either left or right, but she adds more to our defense."

Saunders, a 5-11 left-hander from National Trail High School, was an All-Ohio senior team and second team selection. The District 15 Player of the Year was named the team's offensive Most Valuable Player. In addition to volleyball, she will display her field event talents for the SIUE track and field next year.

Montgomery said Saunders brings another hitter to the SIUE arsenal.

"Kelly is a big, strong lefty and she brings a lot to our strong side," Montgomery said. "We look for her to be a big contributor."

Warden, a 5-11 middle hitter, recorded 38 kills, 80 blocks (56 solos, 24 assists) and 32 digs this past season for Vandalia High School. She was honored as the team's Best Blocker and Spiker and Most Improved Player. Warden also plays for the Bottom Line club team.

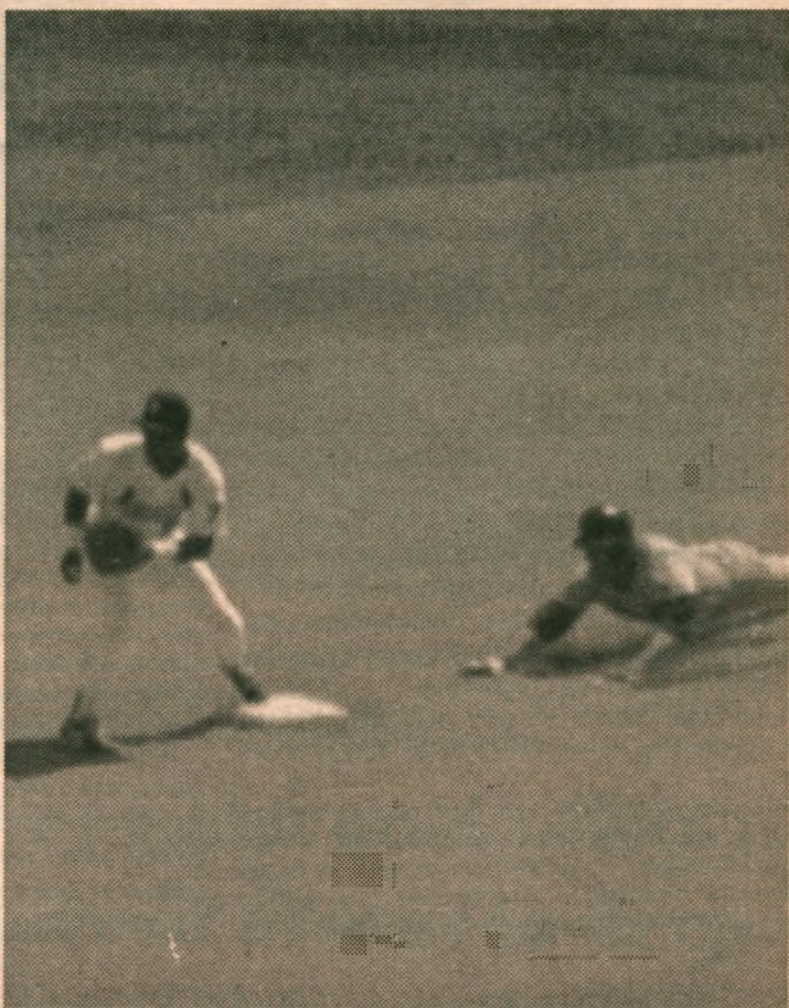
Warden adds another dimension to the offense, according to Montgomery.

"Jennifer played middle in high school, but she can play either side," Montgomery said. "She has really long arms, which makes for good blocking potential."

Rounding out the Cougar recruits is White, a 6-1 outside hitter from Jacksonville High School. Her 117 kills, 28 solo blocks and .310 hitting percentage helped JHS to an overall record of 26-10 and a Central State 8 conference marked of 6-1. She was chosen as the team's Most Improved Player and was a special mention selection to the all-conference team.

"Laura's size is a big plus and her blocking is another," Montgomery said. "For her size, she has good hands and can set the ball well."

These four players join newcomers Kim Gilman, of Springfield and Donna Henderson, of Florissant, Mo., who committed to SIUE in early signing period. In its inaugural season, SIUE finished with an 15-15 overall record and 10-11 in the GLVC.



St. Louis takes over mediocre central

Photo by Todd Spann/Alestle

The Cardinals brought out the brooms Sunday against Houston as they swept the division leading Astros to gain a tie for top spot in the central division. With Houston having Monday off and St. Louis defeating San Diego, the Cardinals found themselves alone in first place on Tuesday. The two teams are currently going in different directions as the Cardinals are riding a five game winning streak and Houston has lost three straight games. Both teams are still under 500 and the rest of the division is close behind.

Major League Baseball

National League					American League					Leader Board	
Central	W	L	Str.	GB	Central	W	L	Str.	GB	National League	
St. Louis	27	29	W5	----	Cleveland	36	18	W1	----	batting average	
Houston	27	30	L3	.5	Chicago	34	20	W4	2	Piazza, LA.....	
Chicago	24	32	W1	3	Minnesota	26	28	W3	10	T. Gwynn, SD.....	
Pittsburgh	23	33	L2	4	Milwaukee	24	30	L2	12	Bagwell, Hou.....	
Cincinnati	20	30	L2	4	Kansas City	25	32	L1	12.5	Grace, Chi.....	
East	W	L	Str.	GB	East	W	L	Str.	GB	Grudzielanek, Mtl.....	
Atlanta	37	18	W2	----	New York	31	21	W3	----	home runs	
Montreal	32	24	L1	5.5	Baltimore	29	23	W1	2	Rodriguez, Mtl.....	
Florida	28	28	W1	9.5	Toronto	25	30	L1	7.5	Bagwell, Hou.....	
Philadelphia	27	28	L1	10	Boston	22	32	L1	10	Bonds, SF.....	
New York	23	32	L2	14	Detroit	13	43	L4	20	Sheffield, Fla.....	
West	W	L	Str.	GB	West	W	L	Str.	GB	Sosa, Chi.....	
San Diego	35	22	L2	----	Texas	35	21	W1	----	runs batted in	
Los Angeles	30	27	W1	5	Seattle	29	25	W1	4	Rodriguez, Mtl.....	
San Francisco	28	27	W2	6	California	27	28	L2	7.5	Bagwell, Hou.....	
Colorado	26	27	L2	7	Oakland	25	30	W1	9.5	Bonds, SF.....	
Results	Schedule				Results	Schedule				Williams, SF.....	
Monday	Today's games				Monday	Today's games				Galarrraga, Col.....	
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3	Philadelphia at Chicago				Texas 9, Milwaukee 6	Texas at Milwaukee				American League	
Pittsburgh 7, Colorado 2	Montreal at Florida				Minnesota 9, California 3	Chicago at Boston				batting average	
San Fran. 6, Cincinnati 3	San Fran. at Cincinnati				Oakland 2, Kansas City 1	Detroit at Baltimore				Alomar, Balt.....	
Atlanta 5, New York 4	New York at Atlanta					Seattle at Cleveland				Knoblauch, Minn.....	
St. Louis 3, San Diego 0	Colorado at Houston					California at Minnesota				Rodriguez, Sea.....	
	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles					Toronto at New York				Vaughn, Bos.....	
	St. Louis at San Diego					Kansas City at Oakland				O'Neill, NY.....	
										home runs	
										Belle, Clev.....	
										Vaughn, Bos.....	
										Anderson, Balt.....	
										Buhner, Sea.....	
										Griffey, Sea.....	
										runs batted in	
										Vaughn, Bos.....	
										Thomas, Chi.....	
										Belle, Clev.....	

THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around

SIUE

MUSIC

Beethoven Unplugged

The Quartet Seraphim of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville presents "Beethoven Unplugged" Sunday, June 9, in the new Music Annex of the Communications Building at 7:30 p.m.

Narrated by "Beethoven" himself, this humorous and enlightening portrait will plug audiences into the magic of Beethoven's string quartets.

Admission is free and parking is available in the nearby Visitor's Lot.

Amadeus

Classics in the Loop '96 opens with an informal and informative introduction to the month-long event as well as the chance to see the film classic, "Amadeus."

Free with season ticket or Pick Four order.

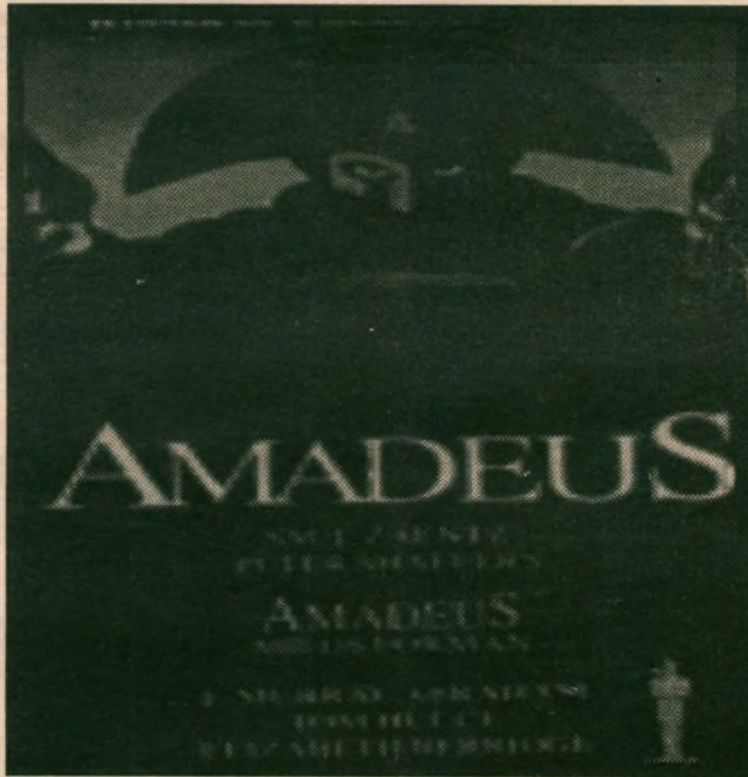
For more information on Classics in the Loop, call (314)286 - 4126.

CONCERTS

Brooks & Dunn

Brooks and Dunn, with special guests Tracy Byrd and David Lee Murphy, will be appearing at Riverport Amphitheatre, Saturday, June 8, beginning at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$26.50 and lawn seats are \$20.

For ticket reservations, call



ST. LOUIS

Capital Tickets Entertainment
Hotline at: (314)919-1111.

attend the meeting and picnic, please contact Robin Gold at 462- 1411.

Stagger Inn... Again

Stagger Inn...Again presents **Yard Squad**, a Reggae band, Friday, June 7, at 10 p.m.

For more information, call 656 - 4221

SPECIAL EVENTS

Meeting

The Madison County Interagency Council for Early Intervention is hosting a meeting and picnic on June 11, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Muenstermann Community Center in Alton, IL.

Those interested in the organization, or those who would like to

Film Series

"Three Colors: Red," will be the next film in the Celluloid Couch: Film & Psychoanalysis Ferocity, Fidelity and Family at the St. Louis Art Museum, Friday, June 7, at 1:30 p.m and 7:30 p.m. The film has received an "R" rating and is in French with subtitles in English.

Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students and seniors.

Better Hearing and Speech Month

The department of speech pathology and audiology is offering free hearing screenings at the hearing and speech clinic located in Building II at SIUE through June 12.

Hours for the clinic are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information please call 692-3662.



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The Alestle

Wednesday, May 29, 1996

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LOST AND FOUND

MONEY FOUND in Lovejoy Library during the week of May 27-30. To claim, identify amount and approximate location. Call Bob Miller at ext 2711 or 2727.

MISCELLANEOUS

USED BOOKS at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of Lovejoy Library. 7/24/96

PART-TIME babysitting for three children. Call 633-2587 after 9 p.m. 6/12/96

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5 runs: \$.70 per line
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Please read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 692-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt. Placing Ads To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

All classifieds and personal must be paid for before publication.

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June 5



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Comics

Community Quest



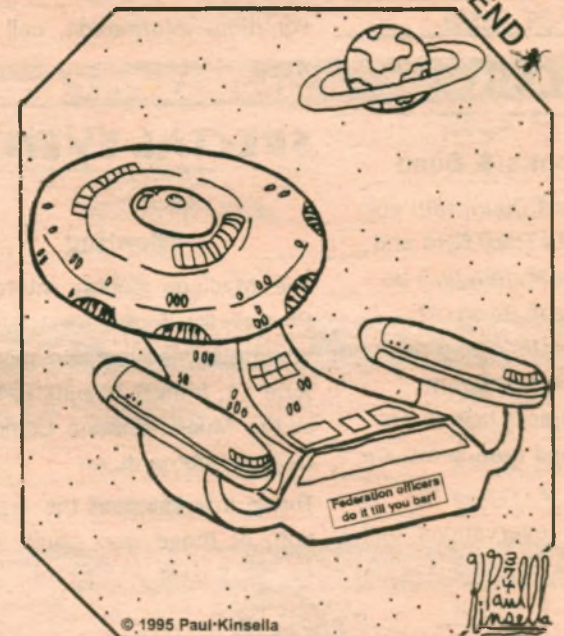
by Betsy White & Jason Potter

Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass

THE LOOSE END



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