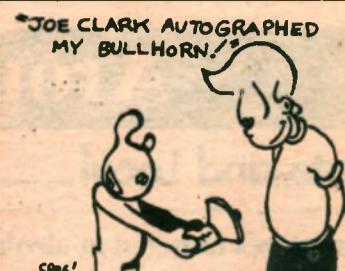


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America's best known principal speaks at SIUE

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

An estimated 700 students, faculty and members of the community were entertained by America's best known principal, Joe Clark, through a riveting speech he delivered in the Meridian Ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Clark has appeared several times on 60 Minutes, has published a book about his experiences at Eastside High and has been on the cover of Time magazine. The movie *Lean On Me* was based on Clark's book, and he has received job offers from former president Reagan.

Clark, through his speech entitled "Education with a Mission," called the crowd to stand up and make a difference.

"Stand tall, make a difference, bring about a rejuvenation in our country. You can sing about peace on earth, and preach about peace on earth, but if you don't have it in your hearts, it won't happen," Clark said.

Clark went on to quote famous people such as Booker T. Washington and Henry Ford, telling the audience to act now on their beliefs, to be bold and take life on.

"If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything," Clark said.

Clark went on to add that people do not act because of fear and a lack of knowing the purpose of why they are living.

"We go through life afraid of things that don't exist but keep us in virtual stagnation," Clark said. "I fear no one! I don't care if people like me, I'm doing what I am supposed to do, and that is why I am happy."

Clark added, "There is a pony of opportunity in the

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Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

No Surrender

Arts & Issues speaker Joe Clark inspires a sold out crowd in the UC's Meridian Ballroom Thursday night. Clark's message urged the audience to "stand up and make a difference."

University makes updates to Sexual Harassment Policy

By Jennifer Casey
 Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Over the course of the past 18 months, SIUE's Human Relations Advisory Committee, the Human Relations Office, the Office of the General Counsel, the Faculty, Staff, and Student Senates and the then-President's office have been diligently updating SIUE's Sexual Harassment Policy.

The policy, effective immediately, outlines what the university considers to be sexual harassment, states procedures for dealing with reports of sexual harassment, explains the function of the Sexual Harassment Committee and Advisers and diagrams training procedures. The policy covers all students, faculty and employees of the university.

The SIUE policy follows Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) standards when defining sexual harassment and divides the definition into two categories.

"Quid pro quo" sexual harassment, according to the EEOC as stated in the policy, occurs when an employee's submission to

unwelcome sexual conduct becomes an explicit or implicit condition of employment, or when personnel actions such as promotion, transfer, compensation or discipline are determined on the basis of an employee's response to such conduct. This form of harassment could also be applied to a teacher/student situation in which a student's grade or class standing is put at risk because of such behavior.

"Hostile environment" sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual conduct which unreasonably interferes with an individual's job or academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work or learning environment. This type of incident is most likely to occur between students or people who work in the same office or area.

The policy also prohibits consensual relationships between faculty and students and supervisor and employee. Kim L. Kirn, University Legal Counsel, commented on this section of the policy in a telephone interview on Monday.

"Faculty members are not allowed to have relationships with
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in brief

Shuttle's satellite breaks loose

• A 12.8-mile tether holding a half-ton satellite broke off unexpectedly Sunday from space shuttle Columbia. Apparently the satellite is lost in space. The \$443 million, U.S.-Italian satellite with its dangling cord quickly drifted away from Columbia as all three objects sped around Earth at 17,500 mph.

U.S. planes shot down by Cuba

• The United States decried on Sunday Cuba's downing of two small American planes as "a blatant violation of international law." But the only immediate U.S. response was to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate and to condemn the downing. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that four people aboard the planes were killed.

Farrakhan defends trip abroad

• Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, returning from a tour of Asia and Africa, dared the U.S. government to investigate his visits to so-called rogue nations such as Libya, Iran and Iraq. He said his trip was to preach peace and personal responsibility. He challenged critics to find something wrong with that.

Aftershocks hit Mexico City

• Aftershocks from a strong earthquake off the Pacific coast shook Mexico City early Sunday, but no injuries or damages were reported, officials said. The strongest aftershock struck at 8:27 a.m. off the coast of Oaxaca and Guerrero states and measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, the National Seismological Service said.

Copcat blazes

• A rash of fires in a west St. Louis County subdivision may be the work of a copcat imitating St. Louis arsonists, says Metro West Fire Chief Jim Silvernail. The St. Louis County Bomb and Arson Squad and Metro West Fire Protection District detectives are jointly investigating the fires.

Around the World.

State and Local

Four stores targeted in alcohol crackdown

• An ongoing effort to stop the sale of alcohol to minors led police to issue tickets Saturday night to employees of four stores in the city.

Fairview Heights Police Sgt. Richard Allan said a team comprised of Detectives Kathy Bailey and William Newgent used an undercover operative under 21 to visit the establishments and purchase alcohol.

Tickets for the unlawful sale of alcohol to a minor were issued to employees at the Clark station on Ruby Lane, the Gas Mart East on Pasadena Drive at Illinois 50, the Moto Mart on Illinois 159 and Teacher's Billiards on Illinois 159 near Drake Road.

National

Powell defends U.S. role in the Persian Gulf War

• Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Sunday that the 1991 Persian Gulf War had a clear-cut mission and "no amount of second-guessing or revisionism" could dim the glory of those who served in it.

"The goals we were fighting to achieve were crystal clear: to eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait and restore the legitimate government" after the oil-wealthy emirate was annexed by Iraq, said Powell, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

International

Majority wants president to quit, newspaper says

• Most Colombians want President Ernesto Samper to step down until Congress passes judgement over the latest drug corruption charges made against him, the daily newspaper El Tiempo reported Sunday.

Citing results of a poll it commissioned last week, the Bogota newspaper said 57 percent of the people surveyed said they wanted Samper to withdraw from office temporarily until a special congressional committee decided the merit of the charges, which could eventually lead to his impeachment.

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Press Release

It is SIUE's version of Saturday Night Live or maybe Nightline. No! Mass Communications students are not trying to copy anyone's program format. However, they've developed their own television format with a quirky 15-minute program called, "Square TV."

The production will start by airing on the campus closed-circuit cable system and eventually expand into the Edwardsville and Maryville cable systems. The cast and crew of "Square TV" are trying to get all SIUE students as well as area communities involved through underwriting funds from SIUE students, student organizations, community organizations, and businesses. The underwriting will be used to cover the production cost and equipment.

The initial airing of "Square TV" will be on Feb. 27 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The cast and crew hope to air at least three student videos every week as well as to expand the length of the show. All SIUE students are welcome to submit video work and story ideas.

For more information or to volunteer to help the "Square TV" cast and crew contact Jeff Boulicault at (618) 692-2242 or write to Boulicault at Box 1175 c/o ITVA and "Square TV."

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Compensation: Time off v money

The 1938 Fair Labor Standard Act provides employees with the right to earn time and a half in wages when they work overtime. It's an act that serves a good purpose.

But it may be time to amend that act. There is legislation in committee with both the House and Senate that would provide more flexibility for workers. The bills address the issue of compensatory time.

Many workers would rather be compensated in time off than in money for overtime, but comp time is now limited. A worker can only take comp time within the same work week that it is earned.

The bills currently in committee would allow workers to bank comp time and take it later.

The concept is beneficial to both employers and employees. An employer saves money by not having to dish out time and half in wages. For employees, compensatory time offers flexibility to take an hour to two off from work to take their children to the doctor, see a school play or for other activities.

North Dakota Labor Commissioner Craig Hagen backs the plan and labels it a mom-and-dad issue.

"That's the voice that I try to get across—that this is not just an employer-management side of the issue, this is a mom-and-dad, family issue that Washington needs to recognize," Hagen said.

The plan would call for a written agreement between employer and employee that states the employee would like to use the comp time option, strictly on a voluntary basis. There also would be a limit to the amount of comp time an employee could bank.

Some organized labor groups oppose the bill, stating that comp time would not be voluntary, but instead determined by employers.

In today's world, where most families have both parents working, compensatory time is a much-needed option. It'll provide mom and dad the opportunity to take an hour or two off from work when necessary and it also provides employers with a way to save money, which means a lot in the competitive business world.

Hagen says the bills will more than likely be reported out of committee sometime this spring. Here's an early request that the House and Senate take this bill seriously and provide workers with flexibility they can use.

Farmers have beef with Congress

Raising cattle in beef country makes for an independent, upright way of life. Hard, but honest work. Right now people raising cattle don't feel they are getting an honest return for animals. That's got ranchers angry with the low prices that have livestock operations hurting.

Enough people agree so that Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has begun to investigate.

But the way a 21-member USDA investigative committee is set up, with only eight producers and none from North Dakota, gives cause to question the quality of the result. More producers on the committee would seem appropriate.

The crux of the cattle price issue:

The four largest packers slaughtered 82 percent of the animals in 1994, compared with 36 percent in 1980.

Two years ago a 500-pound calf sold for \$500, and right now that same calf would bring \$300.

The price of grain, needed to finish cattle for market, has steadily increased in price.

The price of red meat in the grocer's cold case has been stable, while cattle prices have plummeted.

Ranchers are blaming depressed prices, in part, on the four companies controlling the purchasing of animals for slaughter. But a recent Agriculture Department study didn't prove that depressed cattle prices were intentionally created by the four largest companies.

Meat packers blame the low prices on a glut of cattle on the market.

The investigative committee, paying attention to producer complaints, will hopefully take an honest look at the study and then determine if anti-trust laws are being violated.

Ranchers deserve a straight answer on whether meat packers are taking a slice of their profits.

B-2 Bomber on backburner

President Clinton made a gutsy decision recently when he stopped production of the B-2 bomber program.

The decision took courage because this is an election year, not because the cancellation will be criticized by America's military brass or their supporters.

Clinton's decision flew in the face of conventional wisdom that requires incumbent candidates to dump huge piles of tax dollars into all the states where they need votes in the next election.

In the case of the B-2, the controversial stealth bombers are built in Southern California by Northrop Grumman Corp. More than 9,000 workers are employed on the B-2 project. But the number that incumbents look at is "54." That's the number of electoral votes assigned to California—a treasure-trove of electoral votes for presidential candidates.

Congressional Republicans figured they had a win-win idea for the Grand Old Party when they added \$493 million to this year's defense budget to continue the production of B-2 bombers. The way they figured it, California voters would be grateful to the Republicans for the gift. And if Clinton axed the program, then California voters would punish Clinton. And it may work out that way. But it shouldn't.

The Pentagon didn't want the B-2 program to continue. The military brass didn't want the extra money to keep the program alive. The taxpayers already shelled out \$44 million for 20 B-2 bombers and military officials thought that was enough.

The \$493 million added by the Republicans in this budget would eventually cost taxpayers \$30 billion to keep the production line running for the next two decades—for something top military officials, including Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, opposed.

Clinton can turn the trap planned for him to his advantage by chopping off other election-year military and pork-barrel programs. The unneeded Seawolf submarine program is another example of election-year pork designed to win votes in Connecticut. Each Seawolf sub costs taxpayers about \$2 billion even though the subs are no longer needed to ensure future military readiness.

There are also all those military bases that the military and base closing commissions have recommended closing as unneeded. But many bases are kept in operation just to win votes to help political parties or individual politicians. If it's unneeded, it should go.

More military cuts during post-Cold War era

The recent announcement by Defense Secretary William Perry that more cuts in the nation's military reserve forces are scheduled for fiscal year 1996 represents bitter but necessary medicine. Efficiency demands that military downsizing in the post-Cold War era target units in both the reserves and the regular military.

Explaining the cuts does not render them any less painful for those serving in superfluous units. The pending round of cutbacks—the third of five that are scheduled—will affect nearly 16,000 Americans who serve in such units, or about 1.6 percent of the U.S. military's reserve component.

Part-time military service in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps is a source of pride in the tradition of the civilian-soldier that extends back to Revolutionary War days. But it also a means of augmenting civilian paychecks and doing "something different."

These considerations are important for individuals in the reserves, but the Pentagon cannot be swayed by them. The two legitimate criteria are the usefulness of reserve components in furthering a national military strategy in time of war, and their usefulness in responding to critical domestic emergencies.

Sadly, no state is scheduled to take a bigger hit than Texas. Over the next seven months, reserve units throughout the state are scheduled to lose 2,679 positions. At the local level, the move will be keenly felt with the loss of the VMFA-124 fighter attack squadron, a Marine unit, at the Dallas naval air station.

From a high of 1.2 million in 1989, the Pentagon plans to reduce reserve strength to just over 950,000 by the end of 1999. That is obviously a reflection of post-Cold War realities. Reasonable people may disagree over how fast the reduction should occur, but a reduction is imperative.

As with the base closing issue, it is likely that new geopolitical and fiscal realities will not prevent politicking against the cuts. But when all is said and done, the actual need of the armed forces for critical missions abroad and at home must prevail over purely political considerations.

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Police Beat

Warrant Arrest

On Feb. 18, at 10:24 a.m., police arrested Nathaniel Hawkins, 24, of East St. Louis, on a FTA warrant for criminal trespass to state supported property. Hawkins was unable to post bond and was taken to the Madison County jail.

Deer Struck

On Feb. 16, at 11:57 p.m., Jane Zimpher, 30, of Edwardsville, reported that a deer ran into the left front fender of her car as she was driving north on North University Drive. Police were unable to locate the deer.

Traffic Accident

On Feb. 16, at 6:15 p.m., Shelia Mason reported someone hit her car while it was parked on Lot 5L at Tower Lake Apartments. The driver fled without leaving an identity. Mason's car sustained damage to the right rear door.

Theft Under

On Feb. 20 at 7:42 p.m., a student reported someone stole her vehicle registration decal off her license plate while her vehicle was parked in Lot A. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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Schedule of Events

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday February 27	Candlelight March/Documentary & Discussion "Eyes on the Prize"	Tower Lake Commons Building	5:00PM-11:00PM
Wednesday February 28	Rap Down	Goshen Lounge - UC	11:30AM-1:30PM
Thursday February 29	ASA - Sister to Brother	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM-9:00PM

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

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For more information please contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at (618) 692-2686.



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Clark
from front page

corral for every one of you. Jump on her and ride her to the cadence of success. The greater your efforts, the greater your standard of living. You must get up off your rusty-dusty and do for yourself."

Clark also instructed the young people in the audience to remove the 'toxic people' from their lives, and to persevere and be the best.

"You have Calvin Klein's on your butts and nothing in your minds. Take those science and math courses. The best type of revenge is massive success," Clark explained.

He also answered several questions concerning

himself and some of the myths that have surrounded him, as well as his views on the education system.

"The bat is just a myth. I never carried a baseball bat, only for the media. The media loves charismatic people, and when they came to my office to take a picture of me for Time magazine, they told me to hold the bat, so I did," Clark said.

A few weeks later, he said, he saw a copy of Time magazine with his picture staring back at him wielding a baseball bat. He said the image has stayed with him ever since.

When asked by one of the members of the crowd how he felt about the portrayal of himself in the movie, Clark jokingly replied that the movie down played him.

Clark also said that he feels that the government needs to rethink the education model.

Public education, he explained, is braindead, and he is convinced that there needs to be more schools for parents to send their children to cause competition in the education system.

"If you have competition, you have better schooling," Clark said.

Clark also added that it is time to crack down and let all of the inner-city crime lords know that the people of those communities say, no surrender.

The people in those communities have to bring about the change or no change will occur, Clark said.

While on campus, Clark also delivered a speech to the Student Leadership Development Program and talked to students from various area high schools.



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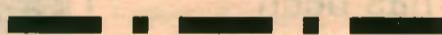
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Republican Debate for the 20th District Congressional Seat

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Harassment

from front page

students enrolled in their classes or students that they act as an advisor to," said Kirn, going on to explain that "this sort of situation is an unequal distribution of power." Claims of harassment of this sort, according to the policy, can also be made by others who feel that they are treated or evaluated unfairly because of such relationships.

Sexual harassment grievances on campus can be filed with the Human Relations Office within 180 days of the alleged incident. From there, the complaint will be investigated and dealt with depending on the severity of the incident. Penalties and punishment for violating the sexual harassment policy range from a warning to suspension from school (for students) or suspension without pay (for employees) to dismissal from school or job.

In addition to defining types of harassment and punishment, the policy also discusses appeal procedures, sanctions, retaliation, confidentiality and frivolous or malicious charges.

All employees of the University and the Sexual Harassment Hearing Committee will undergo training on sexual harassment in order to ensure individual personal safety and to protect the integrity of the university. Kim Kern said the policies will be made available to students and university employees in the upcoming weeks.

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Opus '96—2 p.m.
Beauty Show

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Beauty Show

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Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Passport to Fitness—7:45 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

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Orchestra concert—7:30 p.m.

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Father Guido Sarducci—8 p.m.

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First Aid Course—8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Beauty show

Opus '96 7:30 p.m. Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

February 27

Study Group
Christian Student Fellowship has a study group on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons. This semester's book is "Life on the Edge," by Dr. James Dobson.

Passport to Fitness
The Edwardsville Community Unit High School district, in cooperation with numerous community agencies, professional organizations and student nurses are proud to announce the 1996 "Passport to Fitness."

Passport is the annual Edwardsville Junior High School health fair that includes approximately 30 different demonstrations, videos, health care handouts and opportunities for hands-on experience.

The topics covered at the fair will include: nutrition, skin care, heart/lung problems, cancer, AIDS, mental health, eating disorders, alcohol, tobacco and other drug information and other health related information.

The passport will be held at 7:45 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

February 29

Orchestra Concert

Four winners of the 1995-96 Concerto/Aria Competition will be featured during a Feb. 29 concert by the SIUE Symphony Orchestra, set for 7:30 p.m. in the SIUE Communications Building theater.

The evening's program will include Beethoven's *Overture to Fidelio*, Handel's *Pianogero* from *Julius Caesar*, the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto, the first movement of the *Piano Concerto No. 2* by Saint-Saens, Milaud's *Scaramouche*, and Elgar's

March 1

Days of Vital Knowledge

Father Guido Sarducci

The friends of The Sheldon organization presents comedian Father Guido Sarducci on Friday at 8 p.m. in the intimate setting of the Sheldon Concert Hall.

Father Sarducci is best known for his appearances on "Saturday Night Live," "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Father Sarducci, gossip columnist for the fictional *L'Osservatore Romana* and the *Vatican Enquirer*, is the creation of writer Don Novello.

Like many of the original "Saturday Night Live" cast, Father Sarducci has become a cultural icon for comedy.

So celebrate Lent with a look on the wry side. The concert is presented by the Friends of Sheldon, a volunteer organization of the Sheldon Arts Foundation. The concert will benefit The Sheldon's musical and educational programs.

Tickets are \$25 orchestra and \$20 balcony and can be purchased by calling MetroTix at 534-1111.

March 2

First Aid Course

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a CPR and First Aid Course on March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The course is offered in components which include Adult CPR, Child CPR and Infant CPR and Standard First Aid.

The morning session will cover Adult CPR, the early afternoon session will cover Child and Infant CPR differences and standard First Aid will be taught from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The training fee for the total program is \$38, which includes the cost of the book.

To register, call the Madison County Chapter Office of the American Red Cross at 656-1407.

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For more information call the Midwest Beauty Show at 800-648-2505.

March 3

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The Alestle

Tuesday, February 27, 1996

Photos and Story by Diana Mullaney
For the Alestle

Josephine Beckwith's 80 years of contributing to her community sets a precedent for what it takes to become part of Black History.

"Black History Personified" is an appropriate handle for this dynamic Alton resident and SIUE graduate. Through dozens of clubs, professional organizations and self-made opportunities, she has contributed thousands of hours toward helping blacks realize both their importance and potential.

"Josephine has always been a positive force for the recognition of blacks in history and especially for the contributions of all blacks in this area," said Beckwith's cousin, Charlotte Johnson.

"I've met many people who say that Beckwith has been their 'unofficial' mentor and that she's helped them in so many ways."

According to Webster's dictionary, a person must do something significant (caused by something other than mere chance) to affect a nation or institutions in order to make history. Beckwith has passed this criteria many times over.

She has been purposely affecting institutions all of her life with her strong convictions, peaceful manner and fearlessness in fighting injustice. These qualities have helped her create change within her communities' work force, educational, home, church and social structures.

Changes started during high school in East St. Louis where black students were required to walk across town to participate in sports and domestic science classes. She refused to make the trip with her father's blessing. In their family he had already set the precedent for shaking institutions when he became the first black to graduate from Belleville High School, as class valedictorian, no less.

The injustice of separate classes was part of the issue, but Beckwith said that she never did take home economic type courses in school. Her father had deeper

Josephine Beckwith: A role model for the African-American community



(Top) Josephine Beckwith, Black Pioneer founding committee member, tells visitors how unique designs and stitchwork on handmade quilts, hung outdoors or in windows of Alton area homes, Signalled "Safe Houses" for runaway slaves during the Civil War era. (Bottom) Beckwith challenged museum visitors with trying to identify members of the area's oldest African-American church. Opal Davis, left, view a 1913 photograph of the Union Baptist Church's 75th Jubilee celebration.

lessons about domestic issues that he wanted his children to learn. They were never made to do household chores during school.

"My sister and I never had to do dishes or any of the chores when we were going to school. My father did them and told us to just 'Get away' and 'Go do your homework,'" Beckwith said.

That attitude, combined with her mother's practice of tending babies and household chores while requiring Beckwith to read the daily newspaper headlines out loud, helped create a deep respect for family and education.

More reinforcement about broadening educational horizons came once the chores were done at her house. The family often went into St. Louis to the art museum, opera or other desegregated cultural affairs for entertainment.

"Josephine had been a role model for many people," said Charlene Gill, president emeritus of the Alton Museum of History and Art.

"I admire her for demonstrating the courage of her convictions."

"She is one who actively sat-in at the segregated Grand Theater in Alton when they raised the house lights and tried to make her leave," Gill said.

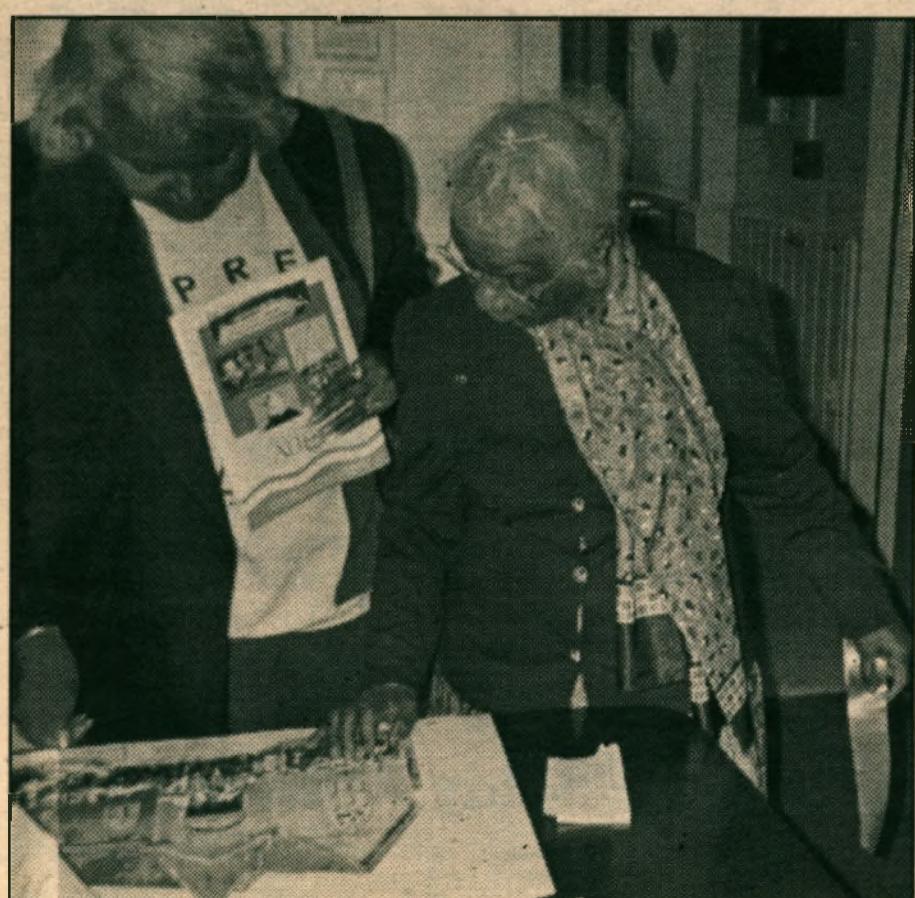
According to Johnson, the 1950s was a time when many theater owners said that you had to go up the outside stairs to get into the theater and take your own popcorn with you.

"She (Beckwith) knew it was wrong to have to pay the same money to get in and not be able to sit where you wanted."

Through the years, Beckwith was involved with various committees formed to bring change to her community. After working on a bond issue to make possible a new junior high school in town, she was greatly disappointed, yet not surprised, to have her own children ostracized from attending.

Her face knotted into a serious frown when questioned about how she handled that injustice. She said, "One of the things I could never understand was that the high school, built on that same property, was not segregated. The (junior high) sit-in's were just too rough to talk about."

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Role model

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Putting pressure on the injustices of the academic community brought her into the forefront of creating a kindergarten for black children in the Alton Public Schools. When told the board of education couldn't find a 'qualified' teacher, Beckwith called upon her sister, Naomi Marley, who lived in Washington, D.C., to fill the position and right the wrong.

She was also instrumental in using her position as a Parent-Teacher Association member to help get equal equipment like new textbooks and cooking facilities for the blacks' school buildings.

"Used books all the time gets into your child's everything. This kind of thing reaches right down into the very soul of a child," she said.

When she moved to Alton after marrying her first husband soon after high school, she came to realize that she had disappointed her father. He fully expected his children to go to college and, "Papa actually came up here once to try and bribe my husband and me to go to college," she said.

She had taken college courses during high school, "Something that's not so new as most people would think," she said. But her father's offer offended her because she felt that she already had the greatest job on earth, at least that is what she tried to tell herself.

"I always had this nagging feeling that going to school would be too selfish, depriving my family of the best they could get from me as a mother and a wife," she said.

She felt that her parents' marriage breakup had something to do with her attitude about family, but no matter what importance she placed on raising her family, she always recognized the need to learn and take college courses.

However, it took her several years to get smart enough to take the courses for credit instead of non-credit. "I've never told a living soul this before, I can tell my age and other things, but this is real hard for me to say."

"Uhhh, I'm sure, let me see now, it took me at least 15 years to finally get through college. I felt so ashamed about it that when it came time to graduate I never paid the money and stayed home and did my laundry that night."

She said that getting her speech communication and business degree saved and changed her life quite comfortably. "It has helped immeasurably in training others."

More change came to Beckwith's community when she became involved in an NAACP project to help get blacks jobs during World War II. Times were hard and the bitter pill of segregation kept her own husband from finding training or employment. They both agreed to reach out to others in the community who had similar needs.

"For me, desegregation was based on the premise that bad behavior is caused by ignorance and a desire for power."

Bondage in the workplace was pulled to its knees when Beckwith used the family car to drive people to a local corporation where they stood in line day after day after day seeking employment. She helped corporate officials become aware of their plight.

"Finally, one day the head personnel man came outside and waved an application in my face accusing me of being afraid to apply for a job myself," she said. "I filled it out on the spot and the very next morning, early, the head of the employment office, representing (that corporation) was standing at my front door."

"That's how I got my first job," she said. "It was a case of being willing to be used for (that corporation's) purposes in order to get my purpose (of desegregation) met."

Beckwith stayed busy working and raising her five children but still reached out to the community as she saw a need. She served as one of the original 50 members of a committee which determined the fate of old Shurtleff College. As one of two blacks on that committee, she stood for keeping the school operational and expanding its influence.

With this committee, SIU was born and in 1962 Beckwith was employed by the graphics art department beginning a long, productive period working various campus jobs.

"It was during this time that they actually allowed us one hour of work time that we could use toward taking classes at SIU," she said. Adding a second class was helpful in reaching her degree goal, but working, keeping house, doing homework, caring for a grade-schooler and driving back and forth to classes took its toll on her time.

Johnson recalled that even with this hectic schedule Beckwith still helped others. "It was during the '70s and '80s that she worked at SIU and helped many students stay in school, study and increase their self esteem.

"Josephine actually took students home and fed them, mothered them and gave them that extra push in life that they needed," she said.

When Beckwith was 11-years-old she turned her life over to Jesus and from then on was freed from a deeply-rooted fear about the world ending. Having experienced change in the foundations of her own 'institution' she began to let both courage and teaching Sunday School under gird her activities. Through this teaching position she eventually touched many lives.

Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey was one of her students and said that Beckwith has known him all of his life. "She was very good at helping us to know the importance of our national black culture that was not available to us coming up through school. She introduced us to Ralph Bunche, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen and other black artists and musicians."

"She also brought us into a perspective of Alton, Ill. and helped us understand the successes and sacrifices made by local people for us."

"There was a time when we couldn't even play in the school band or in the athletic programs here," he said.

Bailey internalized Beckwith's lessons and today credits her, his father and others in helping him to reach out and serve his community. Besides serving in his statewide legal capacity, he is the Chairman of the Board for the Madison County Urban League which helps solve problems in housing, employment and health concerns.

Beckwith's leap over the chasm of ignorance and hatred has earned for her an official place in the annals of local black history. Her significant contributions and those of other area blacks are featured in the Black Pioneer Exhibits at the Alton Museum of History and Art located in Loomis Hall on the SIU-Alton Dental School campus.



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Jackie Chan is the Man...

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Are you a fan of action pictures? Are you all set to see the next "Under Siege" movie, (if there is one)? Are you first in line for a new Jean-Claude Van Damme film? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then *Rumble in the Bronx* is a movie for you. Once you see it, you'll never look at other action movie stars again because you'll be a Jackie Chan fan.

For those who don't know, Jackie Chan is a Chinese film star of epic proportions. He is so big that there is no one comparable in the U.S. (His picture is placed on the front page of schoolbooks in China to serve as a role model for children.) He currently has three films in release in his own country, and numerous female fans attempted suicide when a newspaper reported that he had a new girlfriend.

Chan is popular for two reasons. One reason is his comedic acting that brings a sense of light-heartedness to his pictures. Many people have said that he is the Buster Keaton of martial arts films. The fight scenes are fun because of his physical comedy.

The other reason is the fact that he does all of his own stunts. No stunt men or stunt doubles for him. Every fall, leap, punch, kick, and flip is Chan himself. During his career, he has broken many bones in his body and

has come close to death at least once.

Chan was filming for the movie *The Armour of God* in 1985 when he landed on his head and came close to ending his life. The stunt required him to jump from a hill to a tree that would bend with his weight and bring him safely to the ground. Chan didn't like the way he landed the first time, so he decided to try again. On the second attempt, the tree snapped, resulting in a fall of almost 45 feet. Chan landed on his head, and luckily survived. Eleven years later, he still has a hole in his skull from the fall.

In *Rumble*, Chan is a man named Kjeung visiting from Hong Kong to attend his Uncle's wedding. His uncle owns a store in the Bronx and is getting ready to sell it so he can retire with his new wife. The uncle sells the store to a young woman, who recruits Kjeung to stay and help her run things. He has a run-in with a local gang and spends most of the movie dealing/fighting with them.

While running around, he also gets involved with a mafia boss looking for his stolen diamonds. The diamonds have been unknowingly hidden in the seat cushion of a wheel chair belonging to Kjeung's neighbor. Once the picture ends, he has befriended the gang members, (who by this time have decided crime is bad), and caught the mafia guys.

The plot is average, nothing special.

The stunts, however, are very special. There are things that Chan does during the fight scenes that almost make you laugh. It is hard to believe that the

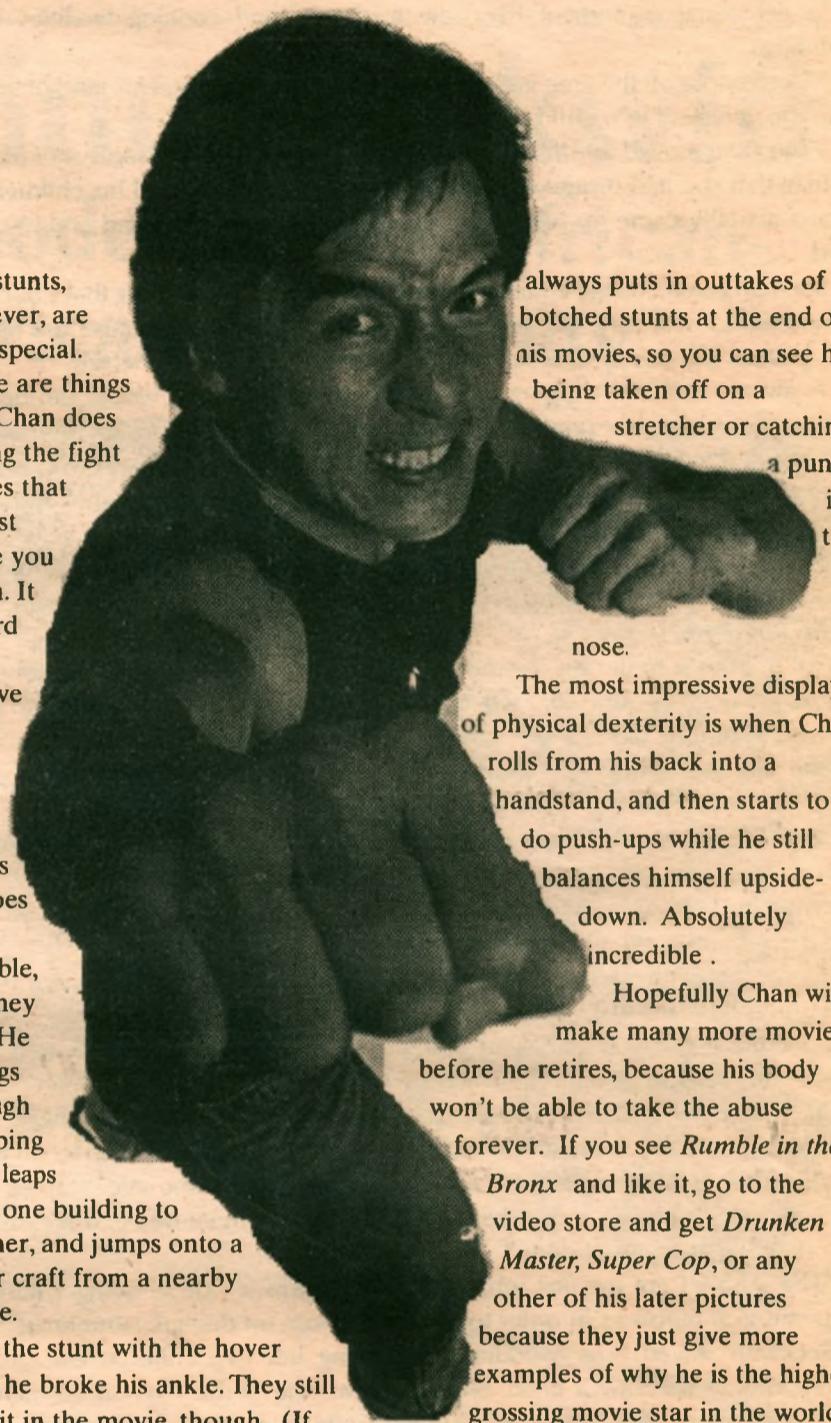
things he does are possible, but they are. He springs through shopping carts, leaps from one building to another, and jumps onto a hover craft from a nearby bridge.

In the stunt with the hover craft, he broke his ankle. They still used it in the movie, though. (If you watch closely, you can actually see the ankle start to turn.) Chan

always puts in outtakes of botched stunts at the end of his movies, so you can see him being taken off on a stretcher or catching a punch in the nose.

The most impressive display of physical dexterity is when Chan rolls from his back into a handstand, and then starts to do push-ups while he still balances himself upside-down. Absolutely incredible.

Hopefully Chan will make many more movies before he retires, because his body won't be able to take the abuse forever. If you see *Rumble in the Bronx* and like it, go to the video store and get *Drunken Master*, *Super Cop*, or any other of his later pictures because they just give more examples of why he is the highest grossing movie star in the world. To put it simply, Jackie Chan is the man!



...and Adam Sandler is also up to par

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Happy Gilmore is not just our Editor-in-Chief's new nickname. It's the latest film effort from former Saturday Night Live crack-up and "They're All Gonna Laugh At You" mastermind Adam Sandler, and I can honestly say that I've never laughed so hard.

Gilmore is an uncoordinated hockey wanna-be who just happens to have an incredible slapshot on the golf course. He is talked into competing for a spot on the Pro-Tour by a retired golf pro who is affectionately referred to as Chubbs after Chubbs witnesses him driving a golf ball over 400 yards.

Gilmore, who had to put his grandmother in a nursing home after she lost her house for not having paid \$270,000.00 in back taxes, agrees to give it a try in order to win the money to get his sweet Granny's house back.

Once on the tour, the hockey player in Gilmore becomes apparent as he

throws his clubs, screams obscenities on live television and gets in a butt kicking contest with "Price is Right" star Bob Barker (Barker whipped up on him pretty well).

Sandler's main golf rival, Shooter McGavin, futilely tries to get Gilmore bumped off the tour and almost succeeds when a steel television tower clobbers him, but this is the movies, people! Gilmore wins the money, gets a coveted pro-tour gold jacket, and gets his Granny's house back.

Other than the predictable ending, this movie was full of "what can he possibly do next?" I think Sandler took attitude lessons from Tony Twist while preparing for this role, because his character fought more than he played in this movie.

However, this—along with Gilmore's hockey jersey and sweat golf outfit—added an interesting angle to the otherwise calm world of golf. Watching him get the bejeebers knocked out of him by Bob Barker was well worth the price of admission.





Telephone Fraud

Before March 1, 1996: The Amnesty Program

- Available to students who lived on campus October '93 to September '95 and fraudulently made long distance calls.
- Students who participate in the Amnesty Program must call 618-692-5863 by February 29.
- Amnesty Program protects students from the University initiating criminal or civil prosecution.
- Amnesty Program protects students from University Student Conduct Code.
- Amnesty Program protects students from losing on-campus employment, including student employees and graduate assistants.
- Amnesty Program affords students special time payment plans.
- Amnesty Program deadline is February 29.

After March 1, 1996: Serious Consequences

- If the total amount of long distance calls exceeds \$300, under Illinois State Law, this is a felony punishable by 1-3 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.
- If the fraudulent calls are less than \$300, under Illinois State Law, it is considered a misdemeanor punishable by up to 1 year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.
- Students will be referred for disciplinary action under the University Student Conduct Code and could be dismissed from the institution.
- Student employees and graduate assistants will lose their employment with the University.
- Students participating in graduation will be affected and their transcripts will not be released.

Amnesty Program Procedures

1. Call 618-692-5863
2. You will be placed on the amnesty list to be held harmless, except for payment of calls.
3. You will be asked to schedule an interview.

Questions & Answers

Q: What is the process that I will go through when I call the telephone hot line?

A: You will be asked your name and University telephone number. You will be scheduled for a personal interview, at which time the amnesty program will be explained. How much you owe the University will be discussed, and an agreement for payment will be decided.

Q: What does amnesty mean?

A: If you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29 and make restitution, the University will not take punitive action.

Q: Will I lose my University job/assistantship if I come forward?

A: No, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29.

Q: Will my department be told if I come forward?

A: No, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. All information will be held in confidence.

Q: Will I be held responsible for other calls on my phone?

A: Yes. You should have your friends come forward, or tell us who they are so that we can contact them.

Q: Will I be charged through the Student Conduct Code?

A: Yes, unless you come forward before the amnesty program ends on February 29.

Q: How long do I have to pay for the phone calls I am responsible for? What if I cannot pay my entire debt now?

A: If you cannot pay your debt in full, you can arrange a time payment plan through the Bursar's Office. Pay-

ment is expected in full prior to graduation. In cases where this is not possible, plans will be made on an individual basis.

Q: Will I be able to get transcripts and/or my diploma if my bill isn't paid?

A: No, unless a payment plan is agreed upon.

Q: I'm graduating in May. Will everything have to be paid by then?

A: Yes, unless special arrangements are made.

Q: At what rate will I be billed?

A: At the rate that long distance service was charged to the University.

Q: How will the University pursue collecting money if I now live outside the SIUE geographic region?

A: We will use the full powers of the State of Illinois, collection agencies, and the legal systems of the United States and foreign countries.

Q: Who will I be talking to when I call the hot line?

A: You will be talking to a University police officer, although other police agencies are involved in the overall investigation.

Q: Will the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service be notified if an international student owes money?

A: Not if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29 and make payments on time.

Q: Will international students be eligible for immigration work permission and benefits if they participate in the amnesty program?

A: Yes, participation in the amnesty program will be kept confidential and will not affect your immigration status.

Q: Can they really trace the calls to me?

A: Yes. Many have already been traced, and the process is ongoing.

Q: Will my name be released to the public whether or not I come forward?

A: We will respect confidentiality if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. After that, you will be subject to arrest and prosecution, which are public records.

Q: If I come forward, will I be assured confidentiality?

A: Yes, if you come forward during the amnesty program by February 29. Only individuals involved with the investigation and those handling payments will have access to the names of individuals who come forward.

Q: Can the major phone companies come after me for charges if I turn myself in?

A: Not if you participate in the amnesty program. If you do not come forward, they can take action against you and the party you called.

Q: Will I be able to register for future semesters if I still owe phone bills?

A: Yes, if payments to the Bursar's Office are made on time; otherwise no.

Q: Will this affect my ability to receive federal grants and loans?

A: Not if you participate in the amnesty program by February 29; otherwise yes.

Q: I received the University letter, but I didn't make any illegal calls. Do I still have to contact the University?

A: No. We sent the letter to the home addresses of all persons who lived in Tower Lake and the Residence Hall during the applicable period.

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The Ales

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Kentucky not friendly place for Cougars to visit

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

Basketball games can be won with a good inside attack, or with quality outside shooting. The SIUE men's basketball team experienced defeat to one of each of the approaches on their road trip through Kentucky.

Thursday, Northern Kentucky used an outside attack to beat the Cougars 96-73, and Saturday, Bellarmine used power under the basket to register a 101-93 win.

In Thursday's contest, the Cougars played a zone defense in the first half that led to a barrage of three pointers from the normally bad shooting Norse.

"The first three shots they took were threes to put them up 9-0," head coach Jack Margenthaler said Monday afternoon. "From that point we kind of lost our confidence and aggressiveness."

The loss of aggressiveness and continued hot shooting from NKU led to a 55-29 halftime deficit for the Cougars. All tolled, the Norse were 10-of-14 from behind the arc in the first half.

"It was just a great three-point night for them," Margenthaler said.

In the second half, the Cougars got their aggressiveness back and outscored NKU by three, but it was too little, too late.

The Cougar attack was led by Jason Holmes with 16 points. He was followed by Ronnie

Henderson and Chris Harris with 14 apiece, while Tim Holloway finished with 12 and Nathan Kreke tallied 10.

Two nights later, the Cougars travelled to Louisville for the match-up with Bellarmine and the GLVC's leading scorer Steve Mercer.

Bellarmine used the inside attack of the 6-foot-7 Mercer and 6-foot-5 Frankie Moore to earn the eight-point victory.

Mercer finished with 38 points and 11 rebounds and Moore had 28 points for the Knights.

"We knew Mercer was going to get his points, but Moore was the problem. He killed us," Margenthaler said.

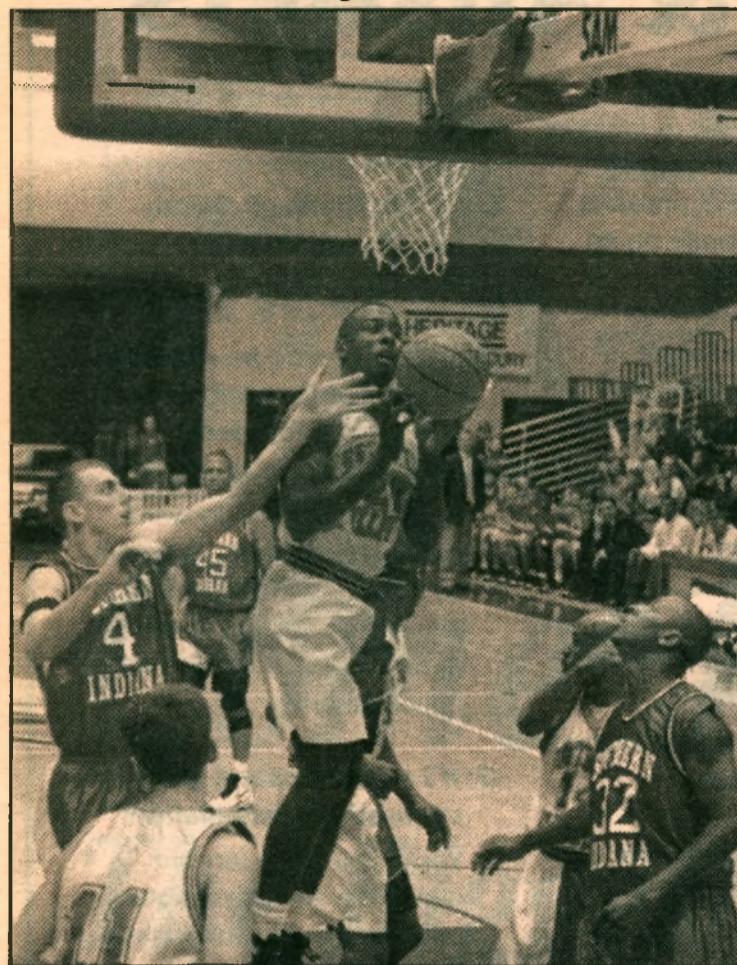
Shaun Smoot led the Cougars with 20 points as the Knights did an effective job of shutting down Holmes, who finished with 12 points while only taking eight shots. Harris and Henderson also reached double figures with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Margenthaler said the game was a fast-paced one and Smoot thrives in the open court. Margenthaler was also pleased with Smoot's 10-of-12 performance from the foul line.

The Cougars now take their 9-14 overall record and 6-12 GLVC record into the final week of the season and home games against St. Joseph's and IUPU-Ft. Wayne.

Margenthaler knows what he is looking for out of his team in the final games.

"Simply—two wins," he said.



Jeremy Paschall/Ales

Ronnie Henderson grabs a rebound in a recent Cougar game. The Cougars will finish their season with two games this week.

SIUE students do well at ACUI regional event

By UC Recreation

Shelly Goleman won both the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) individual all-events and Bowl USA the past weekend, Feb. 24 and 25.

Goleman, a sophomore, defeated 58 other female bowlers from schools through Illinois and Indiana. Goleman advances to both the ACUI nationals held in Atlanta and Bowl USA state finals held in Chicago later this spring.

Goleman led the nine game event from start to finish, but had to ward off a late charge from Estella Artiga of Illinois State whose eight game pin total equaled Goleman. Goleman finished her ninth game with a 192 to Artiga's 182. Goleman averaged 198 on the University of Illinois lanes.

On the men's side, Phil Barry, another sophomore, also won a spot to bowl in the state finals of Bowl USA, and finished eleventh overall out of 95 male competitors. Barry's nine game total of 1944 (216 average) included a 280 game.

Senior Dave Weber struggled through the first three games, but roared back in the final block. Weber's 757 won the ACUI men's individual title for best series in the final three games. Other male bowlers were Bobby Bonds, Charlie Churchill, Jay Mendell and Joe Sopiaris. The men's team finished seventh of 14 teams.

Billiard players fared well, too. Sheree Volrab, a senior, finished third of 11 female players. John Bukovac competed play tied for 5th in a field of forty males.

ACUI regional participants are selected in late January by winning the campus tournament for their respective events. The ACUI is a professional organization to which the SIUE University Center is a member. The University Center Recreation will host the 1997 regional as part of the UC's 30th anniversary celebration.

Lady Cougars struggle on the road—look to end season on a good note

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

This weekend was a tough one for the SIUE women's basketball team. They lost a pair of out of town games starting with a 62-50 loss to Northern Kentucky. Then top rated Bellarmine handed the Lady Cougars their second setback of the weekend with a 93-55 beating.

Thursday's contest against Northern Kentucky saw senior guard Terri Evans contribute 19 points to an otherwise disappointing team performance. The Cougars shot 5 for 23 in the second half after only being down two at half time.

"It was a hard-fought game," head coach Wendy Hedberg said, "but our shooting went cold."

On Saturday night, the Cougars were looking to upset the number one team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Bellarmine was 17-2 in the conference and, by the end of the game, added to that impressive record with a 38-point victory.

Sophomore Alicia Harkins and Evans led the Lady Cougars with 17 and 13 points respectively.

"We just couldn't get going, and they were red-hot," said Hedberg. "This weekend was another example of how tough it is to play on the road in this conference."

The Cougars are currently sixth in the GLVC with a 9-9 record and are 14-10 overall.

Hedberg said, "We want to put the losses behind us and finish the year on a good note."

They will have their chance on Thursday when they host St. Joseph's College. Earlier this season the Lady Pumas defeated SIUE 84-80.



Jeremy Paschall/Ales
Cathy Wells goes up for a shot in traffic. The Lady Cougars wrap up their season this week at the VC.

The Lady Cougars will end their season against the conference's second place team, IUPU-Fort Wayne, on Saturday night at the Vadalabene Center. Once again, the Lady Cougars will be looking to avenge an earlier loss as they were defeated by the Lady Dons 68-64 on Feb. 1.



Stay in Touch! Stay on Campus!

University Housing Reservation Process 1996 - 1997

1

What if I want to stay in my same space in Tower Lake Apartments?

You're called a "squatter" and squatters have first dibbs at Tower Lake Apartments. Simply fill out your "University Housing Reservation Form" and turn it in to the Commons Building front desk between **February 26 and March 15**. Be sure to fill out the form completely and include the names and social security numbers of the people you want to room with. They will have a chance to sign-up with you in the next phase, but NOT if they're not listed on your form.

2

What if I want to live with someone who's staying in the same Tower Lake Apartment?

Current Tower Lake or Residence Hall residents AND students who do not currently reside in University Housing (but will next year) can reserve a space with a "squatter". IF the squatter has listed you on his/her form and you have listed the squatter on yours. Fill out the "University Housing Reservation Form" completely with roommates listed and turn the form in to the Central Housing Office (0248 Rendleman Building) on **March 20, 21, or 22**.

3

What if I want a Deluxe Private (and don't have one now)?

If you want a Deluxe Private (basically buying out both spaces in a shared bedroom), the ONLY chance you will have to reserve one is by filling out a "University Housing Reservation Form" completely and turning it in to the Central Housing Office (0248 Rendleman Building) between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm on **March 27 & 28**. Be sure to include the names of any roommates you may desire. Check the size of the apartment you are requesting for the number of roommates you may be assigned.

4

What if two, three or four of us want to sign-up together for a new apartment?

If all of you are reserving spaces in a completely new apartment, each of you must fill out a "University Housing Reservation Form" and make sure that all of the other roommates are listed. Then, you can come to the following locations to turn in your forms and check apartment availability:

Tuesday, April 2 Tower Lake Commons Building 2 - 6pm
Wednesday, April 3 Student Residence Hall 2- 6pm
Thursday, April 4 University Center Goshen Lounge 11am - 4pm
(One person may bring the forms for all of the roommates)
Apartments are reserved on a first-come, first served basis!

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What if I want to sign-up for space in a Tower Lake Apartment and I didn't fit in the other categories (or I forgot to come in)?

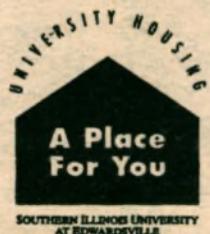
We've still got a place for you! Fill out your "University Housing Reservation Form" completely and bring it in to the Central Housing Office (0248 Rendleman Building) between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm on **April 10, 11, and 12**. Be prepared to select an apartment from the available spaces. Apartments are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

6

What if I need to change the assignment I've already made?

If you change your mind about a space...No Problem! Come in to the Central Housing Office (0248 Rendleman Building) between the hours of 8am and 4:30pm from **April 22 to May 3**. There will be new "University Housing Reservation Forms" available. The helpful staff will assist you in making the changes you desire.

QUESTIONS? CALL 692-3931



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Trail Hike

at Pere Marquette State Park
Tuesday, March 5, 1996

We will meander up the Great River Road through the river towns of Alton, Grafton, and Elsah to hike in the largest state park in Illinois, Pere Marquette.

Bring good walking shoes, your camera, and pack a lunch for a picnic in the park after a 3 mile hike.

Report: 10:00 a.m. Student Fitness Center Lobby
Return: 4:30 p.m.

Cost: No Charge for Students, Faculty, & Staff Guest \$8.00

Return application on reverse side by February 29, 1996, to the Student Fitness Center Reception Desk



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. 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.

Spring Semester Aerobic Schedule

Monday thru Friday

12:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m.
6:00 p.m.

Saturday Sunday
11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.



NEW INSTRUCTOR

Tuesday & Thursday
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT

Enjoy an exciting evening of:
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Activities & Games will be played throughout the evening

Wednesday, February 28, 1996
8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
in the Student Fitness Center

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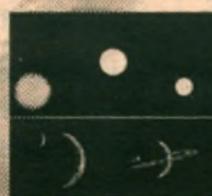
SPRING BREAK!

Time to head for the ski slopes, the beach, or just home for some R & R. Wherever you plan to go, play it safe. Don't drink & drive and always wear your seat belt. Have a Spring Break to remember by "Playing it Safe"... because memories are only fond if you have them. A Safe Break message from SIUE Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program & BACCHUS.

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BACCHUS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996
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REGISTRATION DUE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1996

(Registration form available at the Student Fitness Center)

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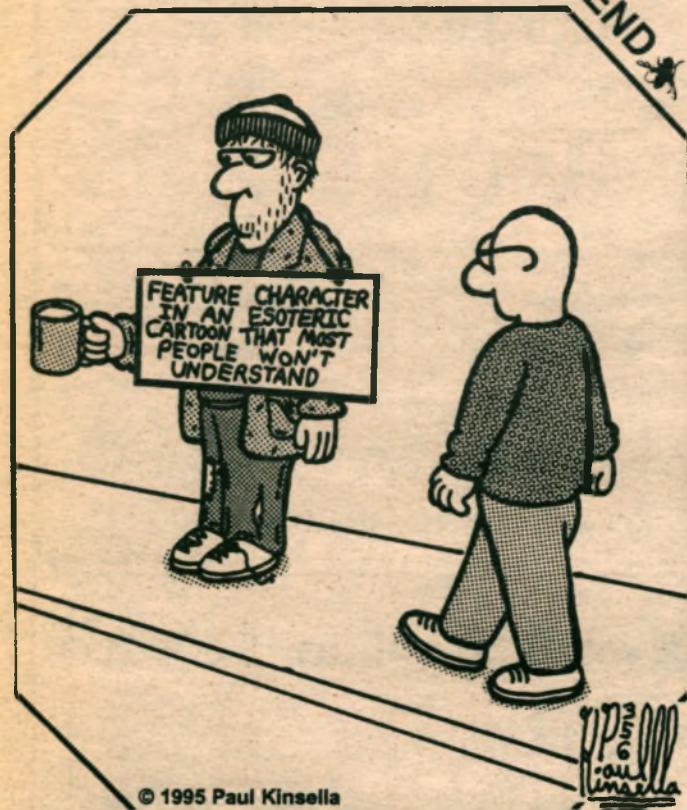
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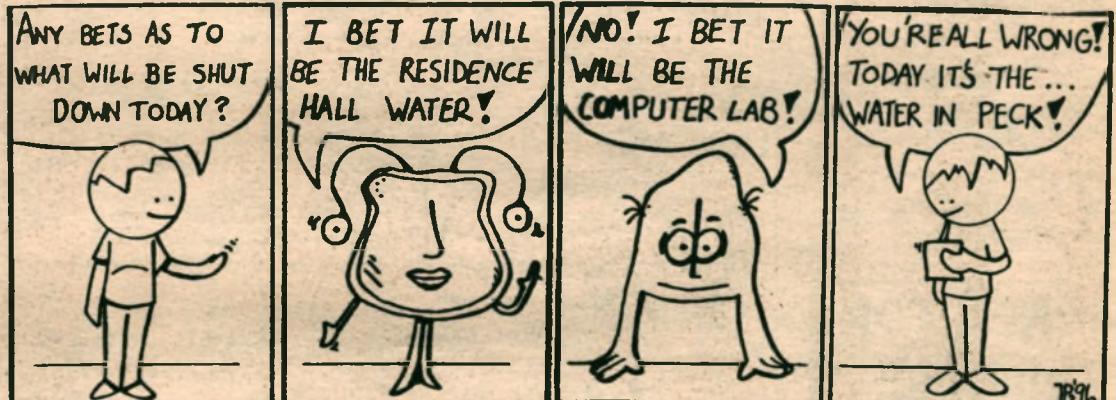
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Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass

Community Quest



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Topia



by David Smith

Wonderous Strange



by Rick Mahr

Identity



by Kat Vernon

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Rick Mahr

on his Second Place award
in the area of

Cartoon, Open Category

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Muslims all over the world for the Holy Month Of Ramazan - the month of fasting and prayers. 2/29/96

MUSLIM PRAYERS meetings five times every day at the basement of Building 429 Tower Lake Apartments. All are welcome (Happy Ramazan). 2/29/96

BLACK HISTORY facts from the eminent Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Epsilon Iota Chapter:

FEBRUARY 12, 1900: James Weldon Johnson writes the lyrics to "Lift Every Voice and Sing"--the Black National Anthem.

14 FEROIOUS Hearts of Omega remember to stay strong and whatever you do to see it through and never give up. Omega love #1 wisdom.

NON-GREEKS ΔΣΘ invites you to attend our talent show social. February 28, 523-1C TLA. Non-greek step show and talent show, April 14. Prizes to best step team. oo-ooop!

DELTA SIGMA Theta will have a talent show social on Wednesday, February 28 at 523-1C TLA. Steppers, dancers, singers, poets, bands are welcome to attend. oo-ooop.

RETURN APPLICATIONS for King Delta at the Health Awareness Table on March 18. Winner will be recognized at the Debonair Ball on April 3. Thanks. oo-ooop.

ATTENTION ALL males with a 2.5 GPA leadership community service. Nominations for King Delta are being accepted. See any Delta or Angie S. for more details. oo-ooop.

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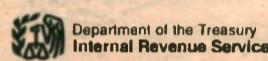
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