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Candidate holds press conference at SIUE

Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

SIUE's Prairie conference room served as a forum for a press conference held by 20th district Congressional candidate Sam Cahnman, D-Springfield, on Thursday.

Cahnman's statement focused mainly on his belief that his opponent, Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is building his campaign on dollars he's received from Political Action Committees (PACs).

"Most PACs award money on the basis of political clout, and the money is granted to those candidates most likely to accede to PAC demands after being elected," Cahnman said, outlining the purpose of PACs.

Cahnman linked Hoffman to PACs associated with organizations within the liquor, gambling, tobacco, and garbage dumping industries.

Cahnman said that he felt that many politicians who accept PACs are after a career and have lost sight of the fact that they're in Washington to represent the people, not big business.

He also said that he does not want to be "bought off" and forced to succumb to PAC demands when voting.

However, he did admit that his acceptance of PAC funds is not out of the question, as long as he does not feel pressured to vote against his morals and beliefs.

Cahnman recalled the experience of Congressman Glenn



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

20th Illinois district Congressional candidate, Sam Cahnman, holds a press conference in the UC Prairie room.

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SIUE professor to be presented with environmental award in D.C.

By David Weil
News Reporter

Professor Robert Williams, director of the Rivers Curriculum Project based at SIUE, will be presented with a Renew America National Environmental Award on Feb. 26 in Washington D.C.

The Rivers project is an environmental education program founded by Williams in 1990. Originally launched at eight high schools along the Mississippi and lower Illinois River, the program has grown to include nearly 600 schools nationwide.

The program's goal is to educate students about issues involving the water supply so that they can make informed decisions in the future.

Rather than pushing an agenda, the program strives to inform students about the problems involved in water treatment.

"Kids have to deal with that. It's real life and I think that's why the kids have responded and why the project has grown," Williams said. "I think as teachers we all have points of view, we all have biases. When you're a teacher, you try to present as many points of view as you can."

In addition to teaching students how to collect and analyze water samples, the program provides students with two publications where they can share what they have learned.

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Student coalition makes plans for recycling program

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) discussed plans for a recycling program on campus last Thursday in the Religious Center. An estimated 25 students attended despite poor weather conditions.

SEAC, which has been in existence for six years, is working with members of student government and the administration to begin a serious effort to motivate students to recycle on campus.

Recycling bins will be strategically placed all over campus for easier recycling, and reusable mugs will be on sale in the UC for \$.99 to promote recycling, Scott Anderson, member of SEAC, said. 1300 of the mugs will also

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in brief

Gramm backs Dole

•Texas Sen. Phil Gramm dealt a late wild card Sunday into the New Hampshire GOP primary by endorsing Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Two days before the New Hampshire vote, Gramm flew to New Hampshire to stand with Dole and to rebuke fellow-Republican Pat Buchanan.

Navy fighter crashes

•An F-14D "Tomcat" fighter jet crashed into the Pacific Ocean during routine flight exercises Sunday off Southern California, killing the two crew members, the Navy said. The jet was assigned to Fighter Squadron 11, which was taking part in a two-week operation with the USS Carl Vinson, a Navy spokesman said.

Boy, 2, cares for sister, 1

•For two days after his mother died in their apartment, 2-year-old Thomas Hubbard fed his baby sister dry cereal and took care of her, not letting in the new baby sitter because she was a stranger. Paramedics later found the mother, Patti Sue Jones, in bed with a book over her face as if she'd been reading.

Explosion rips through bus

•An explosion tore through a double-decker bus in central London on Sunday night, injuring at least eight people and showering the street with shards of glass and twisted metal. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but suspicion immediately fell on the Irish Republican Army.

Cahokia girl dies

•A 3-year-old Cahokia girl, who police said was injured when her mother's boyfriend threw her to the floor, has died at Cardinal Glennon Hospital. Jessie M. Coleman, 24, who lived in the Cooper Drive apartment with the mother, Candice Gladney, 19, has been charged with aggravated injury to a child.

Around the World

State and Local

East St. Louis girl is out of hospital

•A 5-year-old girl who was accidentally shot in the head by her brother Friday has been released from a St. Louis hospital.

The victim, who police and hospital officials have refused to identify, was shot at 9:30 p.m. Friday by her 11-year-old brother at their home in the 2100 block of Market Street, police said.

The child was rushed to the emergency room of St. Mary's Hospital and then transferred to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis, where she was initially listed in fair condition. She was released Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said the shooting is being investigated.

National

Collapsed Balcony at party leaves one dead, 12 injured

•A young woman was killed and a dozen people injured when a third-floor apartment balcony crowded with partygoers collapsed Saturday night in San Francisco, officials said.

"It was a pretty horrifying episode," a Fire Department dispatcher said of the accident in the Pacific Heights neighborhood.

A group of people at a farewell party were standing on the wooden balcony at the back of a third-floor apartment when it suddenly gave way, officials said. Some people fell onto another balcony below while others fell to the ground. The fire department dispatcher said one unidentified woman was killed. Four people were critically injured, two seriously injured, and six suffered minor injuries, he said. The victims were all reported to be in their 20s.

International

Defector plans to return home to await democracy

•An Iraqi general whose defection led to new revelation about Iraq's arms program told a Palestinian newspaper that he plans to return home because President Saddam Hussein is moving toward democracy.

"My country has begun paving the road toward comfort and confidence," Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Al-Majid, former head of Iraqi's weapons programs, said in Sunday's edition of the Al-Ayyam daily newspaper. He was interviewed in Amman, Jordan.

Al-Majid defected to Jordan in August with his brother, Col. Saddam Kamel Al-Majid, deputy head of the Iraqi president's palace security, and their wives, both daughters of Saddam.

Candidate

from front page

Poshard, D-West Frankfort, when it came to dealing with PAC pressures.

"Congressman Poshard said the pressure of PACs was so great that he decided not to take any future PAC money," Cahnman said.

Cahnman's view on PACs has remained adamant throughout his campaign. He refuses to sell out to big business, saying that even if he is to be outspent by his opponents, he won't lose sight of the big picture, which is representing his constituents.

Cahnman promoted his ideas about placing a cap on campaign spending, saying that such an action would lessen the pressure from PACs on representatives and perhaps reinforce the concept of representing people rather than representing money.

George Machino, president of the Madison County Federation of Labor, was present at the conference to support Jay Hoffman.

Speaking on behalf of his organization, as well as other PACs, Machino said that he did not feel that all PAC money had strings attached.

Cahnman and Hoffman, along with seven Republican candidates, are currently vying for the congressional seat that will be vacated by U.S. Rep. Richard "Dick" Durbin, who is running for the Senate.

The primary election on March 19 will decide who will be on the ballot for the November general election.

The Alestle

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letter to the editor

Steve and D.C. article not good objective journalism

In her Feb. 15 editorial, Alestle Assistant Lifestyle Editor Jennifer Casey defended her Steve and DC morning show feature, claiming that it "was not a one-sided kiss-up story."

It is blatantly one-sided on three points, and this compromises Casey as an objective journalist.

The vital fact that these two deejays were dismissed three years ago for using racial slurs on the air appears nowhere in the story. This controversy could have provided some insight into Steve and DC. Unfortunately, this fact seems to have been conveniently omitted.

Opposing viewpoints are mentioned only in passing. Casey writes, "Critics have compared them to post-adolescent Beavis and Butt-head. Others have labeled them unethical, immoral, or just plain nuts." Not one person critical of Steve and DC was interviewed to support these generalizations.

Finally, the personalized "thank you" following the story is highly unprofessional and throws any remaining shred of objectivity out the window. It sounds more like a campaign speech for an internship.

Granted, this story is not hard news. But there is a story here; Casey just didn't flesh it out. Stories like this one hamper a journalist's credibility and do a disservice to the readers.

Please note- This is not an indictment of Casey's character, just her reporting.

Mike Worthington
TV/Radio

open letter to the campus

How many more times must we say it? Please turn yourself in!

PLEASE TURN YOURSELF IN!!!

This letter is a plea from students to students to turn themselves in for phone fraud. The students on the Student Government, Personnel/Public Relations board are concerned about the problems students will face if they fail to turn themselves in. The school is working very hard to recover their lost funds. And after the deadline set for the Amnesty period, "the kid gloves will come off" said Kenneth Neher, Vice Chancellor of Administration. Many students have expressed that they don't believe that the school can determine who has used the codes, but believe it, there are many phone

tracking vehicles being used. Other students believe since the school has not contacted them about their charges it is because the school does not know who the students are. Wrong again. If you have ever used your permanent home number that is on file with the school or the school call edge card, those numbers have been cross referenced with the illegal number codes. Some of the consequences students will face after the amnesty period include: any student holding a University job will be terminated; depending on the amount owed, students will be facing criminal charges; students will go before the school review board and international students may

face deportation. It is not worth it for any student to get kicked out of school for telephone fraud. True, we agree the school was at fault for letting this process to drag on unnoticed, but true or not, the money has to be paid. Please, students, we encourage you to take advantage of the Amnesty Program or you may end up paying an even higher price.

Student Government, Personnel/Public Relations Board

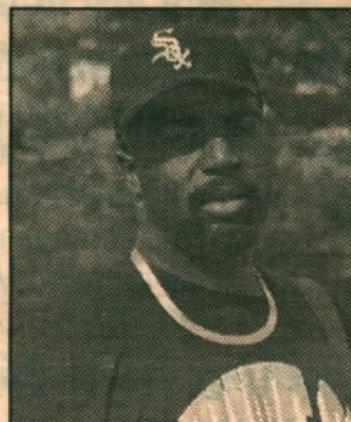
Campus Comments

How do you feel about the proposed parking sticker price increase?



"I think the repairs need to be made, but the increase is too much. Most of us are too poor anyway to pay the existing price to park 1 1/2 miles away."

Laura Steele
Soph., Special Education



"It S-U-C-K-S-!"

Leon Jefferson
Jr., Physical Education



"I feel the repairs are necessary and increasing the fee \$10 a year is more reasonable."

Andrew Manar
Jr., History



"It doesn't make any sense. What is happening to all the money from parking tickets?"

Jennifer Jefferson
Fr., Business



"It costs enough as it is. So if they raise the prices, stop giving tickets."

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Pickup & Delivery

Police Beat

Defacement

On Feb. 9, at 8:13 p.m., officers responded to the Tower Lake parking lot in reference to criminal damage to a motor vehicle. A male student reported that someone punched a lock on his vehicle. Nothing was missing from the vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

Arrest

On Feb. 11, at 1:03 a.m., police arrested Raynard Sherrod, 22, of Madison, for possession of cannabis, no insurance, improper lane usage, and illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver. Sherrod posted his driver's license and \$77 bond. Officers also arrested Eric Coleman, 22, of East St. Louis, and Stephen Hornbuckle, 22, of East St. Louis, for possession of cannabis and illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger. Neither Coleman nor Hornbuckle could post bail and were taken to Madison County Jail. The vehicle was towed by Cross Towing.

DUI

On Feb. 8, at 8:34 p.m., officers stopped a vehicle on New Poag Road for speeding. The driver, Jonathon Nolens, 26, of Edwardsville, was taken into

custody and arrested for DUI, DUI over .10, speeding, and his vehicle was towed by Cross Towing. He posted his driver's license and \$102 bond and was released.

Traffic Accident

On Feb. 7, at 4:02 p.m., police investigated an accident at University Park Drive and IL 157. Richard McCart, 21, of Edwardsville, was stopped waiting to make a right turn when his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Keith Mc Glasson, 19, of Edwardsville. There were no tickets issued

On Feb. 10, at 4:50 p.m., officers responded to the Vadalabene Center parking lot in reference to a traffic accident. David Pardue, 18, of Belleville, was pulling out into the main traffic lane when he struck another vehicle driven by Joseph Dewees, 58, of Herrin. There were no tickets issued or injuries.

Motor Vehicle Theft

On Feb. 9, at 3:10 p.m., officers responded to parking lot #4 in reference to a stolen vehicle. A male student stated that his vehicle had been parked in the parking lot by a friend and was missing. The friend stated to the officer exactly where he parked the vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Meridian Ball Room
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

SEAC

from front page

be given to incoming freshmen in the fall.

"The bins have just been approved by Mike Shultz, director of University Housing, to allow the 400-side of Tower Lake to begin their recycling program."

Housing has taken a serious initiative to get the program on its feet, Anderson said.

"Scott Glantz, Housing Coordinator, has taken the initiative to get the programming running through housing, and has placed more recycling bins in the Commons," Anderson said.

All of the bins, promotional advertisements and educational information will be disbursed by the last week in March, Anderson said.

Also approved by Mike Shultz is the disbursement of a recycling survey to be filled out by

students living in the Residence Hall and Tower Lake, Anderson said.

The survey is to see exactly where people are on the subject of recycling and to promote awareness of recycling and its effects on the environment, Anderson also said.

In addition to the survey, SEAC is also passing around a petition on campus in order to motivate the University Center to purchase aluminum canned beverages instead of glass and plastic, since aluminum is easier to recycle.

SEAC needs 25 percent of the student population to sign the petition in order to get the legislation passed, Anderson said.

Petitions can be found in the Kimmel Leadership Center located in the UC.

Other future projects sponsored by the SEAC include an Earth Day concert in the Quad featuring the band **Proud Flesh**, and a "Clean Up Hike" to

pick up trash around campus is also being planned.

Besides recycling, the SEAC is also interested in combatting pollution, improving the ground and drinking water supply, and heightening awareness of environmental issues on campus.

SEAC began in the spring of 1988 when students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill put an advertisement in *Greenpeace* magazine asking students interested in forming a network to write in.

SEAC, which is mainly a letter-writing organization, has grown in the past two years to include member groups on over 1,100 college and high school campuses in all fifty states and in 12 foreign countries. It is the largest student-led, student-staffed, student environmental organization in the country.

For more information on SEAC, call the SEAC coordinator in the Kimmel Leadership Center at (618)692-2686.



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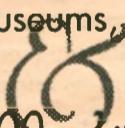
**Dancing Wheels
"Wheelchair Ballet"**
Goshen Lounge, University Center



Wednesday, February 21, 1996

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Bring Your Own Bagel Series
University Museums, University Center



12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

**Soup and Substance
"Third Parties in America-
Myth or Reality?"**

Cahokia Room, University Center Dining Area



7:00 p.m.

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Rivers Project

from front page

The project newsletter, Water Watcher's Log, and Meanderings, a student-authored publication, provide students with places to voice their concerns about the issues they are studying.

The program's growth has coincided with the rise of water supply issues across the country. These issues are unlikely to disappear anytime soon.

"The next ten or twenty years are going to see more and more water supply issues emerge," said Williams.

In order to succeed, the program hopes to show a generation of students the importance of water supply problems.

"We need to build up lifelong learning. We've created a whole recycling generation through education, now we've got to do that with water," Williams said.

Current lack of knowledge about the effects of water contamination illustrate the importance of the program.

Although legal standards for many contaminants have been established, there is little information about what the contaminants do when ingested.

"When contaminated water is consumed, the toxicity of chemicals is so minute we don't know what the results will be. I don't know what it does to you—in fact, nobody knows," Williams said.

Students are also faced with questions about the trade-off associated with cleaner water. Many chemicals that cause water contamination are found in pesticides essential to maximizing farming production.

The problem with pesticides stems from the fact that they are designed to kill certain plants in order to help others. For example, the chemical atrazine, found in most water locally, was created solely to kill.

"Do we want something made solely to kill in our bodies?" Williams asked.

Clean water has become a major social issue affecting the world today, partly because of the condition of many water treatment facilities.

"The water treatment structures are old and in need of repair and replacement," Williams said.

The issue seems to be one of lasting importance because, as Williams said, "You can live a long time without eating, over a month, but try to do that with water and it's a different story."

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February

25
Worship and Praise services—10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Lawrence Gwozdz—2:30 p.m.

26**February 20****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.

Reading Series
Poet, teacher, and critic Reginald Lockett of Oakland, California—a board member of the National Poetry Association—will read from his work at 8:30 a.m. at SIUE.

Lockett will be reading in the Lovejoy Library auditorium. Lockett is the first of four writers in the SIUE series, representing a cross-section of cultural and stylistic temperament.

Alcohol and Drug Addiction

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Health Services will present a talk and film on "Alcohol and Drug Addiction—What is it?"

This presentation will be held in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The speaker, Warren Neal, a Referral Coordinator and Chemical Dependency Specialist, will discuss signs and symptoms of chemical dependencies and will answer questions from participants.

This talk is free and open to the public. For more information call, (618)798-3888.

February 22**Joe Clark**

Joe Clark, the controversial, bat-wielding, bullhorn-toting former principal of Patterson, New Jersey's Eastside High and the author of "Laying Down the Law," will be at SIUE on Thursday.

20 Study discussion group—6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Poetry Reading Series—8:30 a.m.

"Alcohol and Drug Addiction"—7:30 p.m.

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Joe Clark—7:30 p.m..

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"The Boys Next Door" 7:30 p.m. Comm. Bldg.

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Ramsey Lewis Trio—8 p.m.

Days of Vital Knowledge

February 24**Ramsey Lewis Trio**

"Jazz at The Sheldon" presents The Ramsey Lewis Trio featuring jazz piano legend Ramsey Lewis, bassist Chuck Webb and guitarist Henry Johnson, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the perfect acoustics of the Sheldon Concert Hall.

A recipient of two Grammy Awards and a total of seven gold albums, Lewis has become an internationally known and acclaimed musician, renowned for his keyboard virtuosity and artistry.

Lewis has recorded over 60 albums and has shared his immense talents for over four decades.

Tickets are \$25 and \$22, and may be purchased at any MetroTix location or by calling MetroTix at (314)534-1111.

Lewis is sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand and KMOX News/Talk 1120.

February 25**Praise Service**

Christian Student Fellowship invites you to Worship and Praise services on Sunday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons Building.

Lawrence Gwozdz
Saxophonist Lawrence Gwozdz, accompanied by pianist Lois Leventhal, will perform music by Handel, Still, Holvik and Husa, as well as Stephen Suber's composition "Angels," inspired by John McCrady's painting, *Swing Low Sweet Chariot*.

Admission to the Saint Louis Art Museum is free and open to the public.

February 27**Study Group**

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How to Help an Alcoholic

On Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Health Services will present a talk and film on "How to Help an Alcoholic or Drug Addict Who Doesn't Want Help."

This presentation will be held in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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EDUCATION AS A MISSION

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



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

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

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This presentation is partially funded by

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Left: Becky Casperson (l), sound designe., shows Jennifer Page, sound board operator, the specific controls for the play's sound effects.

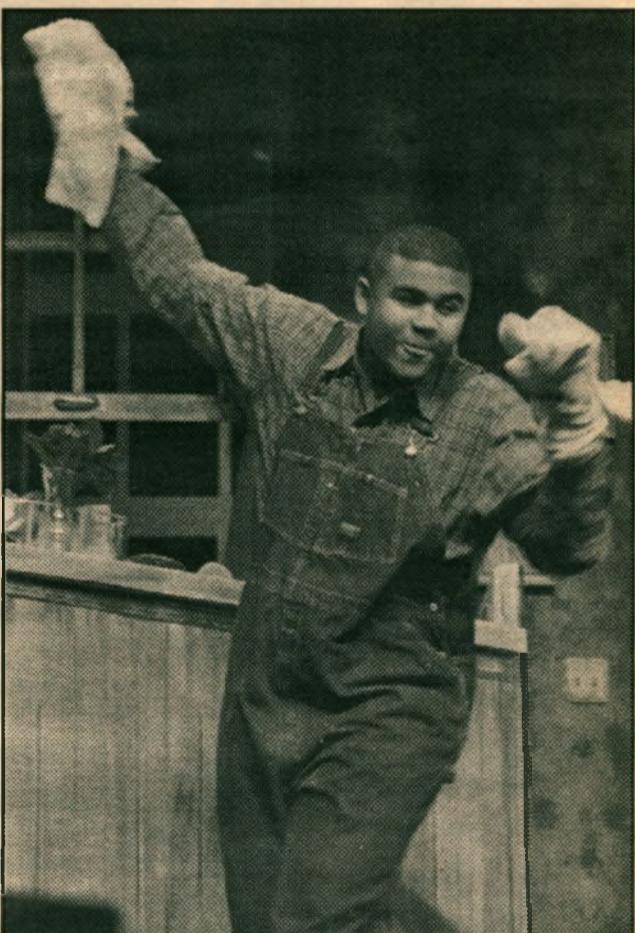
Below: Chris Keith (Barry), Kimberly Hoey (Clara), Julia Helling (Ms. Warren) and Alicia Skirball (Sheila) apply their make-up just minutes before showtime.



The Boys Next Door

Photos by Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Right: Mrs. Warren, played by Julia Helling, describes her missing hamster to her neighbor Norman, played by Jeffrey Scott Yapp. However, the night before, he killed the hamster mistaking it for a rat.



Left: Mr. Klemper, performed by Michael Szeles, yells at his son, Barry, while visiting him after a nine year separation.

Right: The very nervous Arnold, played by Eric Rushing, checks the train schedule for the next train leaving for Russia.



Delta's Comedy Show: Can we get a laugh?

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

On Saturday, four comedians attempted to make SIUE laugh as part of the 3rd annual Delta Sigma Theta Comedy Show. With the show starting an hour and ten minutes behind schedule, I just knew the comedians would make me cry with laughter. Obviously, the audience must have thought the same.

Master of Ceremonies was Darius Bradford who was ready to go an hour before the show started. When Bradford first came on stage, I thought to myself, "Oh God, this guy is drunk." His opening jokes did not go over well, and he could sense that this crowd was not in a funny mood.

The first comedian on stage, Roman Murray, was okay, but might have done better if he knew the audience wanted him to be funny. He made somewhat ordinary jokes about the weather. I was hoping he would do his Bill Cosby on Star Trek joke but he was intimidated by the crowd and got scared. This really was the last straw for him.

The next comedian was Andre Helm who, instead of telling jokes, was more like a preacher—and dressed like one in his shiny

suit. However, his jokes were more tolerable than Murray's. Helm's jokes touched on O.J. Simpson to the characteristics of black people. His jokes, though not outrageously funny, did leave half the audience in a good mood.

In between comedians, Bradford came out more aggressive, determined to get the audience to laugh if it killed him—and it almost did. Bradford had me going for awhile with his jokes about the Meridian Ballroom looking more like a gigantic tavern with lots of card tables. He also joked about the students on campus being criminals by phone-fraud. Bradford saved the show.

The last comedian on stage, a veteran of Def Jam Comedy, showed it. Tony Skulfield was one of the only comedians who cracked on members in the audience, from women with little breasts trying to show them, to men who wear socks for so long they stand up straight by themselves. Skulfield's urban flavor almost made the evening enjoyable. To me, Skulfield and Bradford saved the comedy show from extinction.

To be fair to all the comedians, their jokes might have gone over a lot better if the show would have started on time. Then again, one never knows.

Black History Month 96

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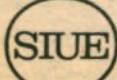
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Tuesday February 20	BSA Speaker: Reginald Locket	Redbud/Oak Rm. - UC	1:00PM-5:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA "Knowledge Bowl" Quiz Game	Goshen Lounge - UC	5:00PM-9:00PM
Wednesday February 21	Film: Lean on Me	Residence Hall Multi - Purpose Rm.	7:00PM-9:30PM
Thursday February 22	Leadership Development Module featuring Joe Clark	Religious Center	4:00PM-5:30PM
Thursday February 22	Arts and Issues Series featuring Joe Clark "Education with a Mission" \$2.00 SIUE Students - \$6.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Friday February 23	Old School JAM:O's Party \$2.00 General Admission	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
Saturday February 24	BSA - Renaissance Dance \$8.00 SIUE Students - \$10.00 General Public	Conference Center - UC	7:00PM-12:00AM

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The Alestle

Tuesday, February 20, 1996

Kermit strikes gold with "Muppet Treasure Island"

By Danette Watt
Lifestyle Reporter

It isn't easy to find a movie that will hold the interest of both a four-year-old and an eleven-year-old. It has to have enough action to interest the older one without a lot of violence for the younger one and still not be too saccharin-sweet to be a turn-off to us all.

Muppet Treasure Island manages to meet our high standards.

This Disney movie adds to the list of previous Muppet movies—that line-up beginning with *Muppets Take Manhattan*, a classic which introduced us to some of the best puppet characters around in a full-length feature.

The movie is a liberal interpretation of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*, yet the screenwriters stay close enough to the original plot so as to make it recognizable. Still, there's enough variation to it so that a frog, a pig, a rat, a "whatever" (as Gonzo continually refers to himself throughout the movie) and more can be included.

Kermit plays Capt. Smollet, who still yearns for his great love, Benjaminina Gunn (Miss Piggy). Kevin Bishop puts in a fine performance as young Jim Hawkins, and Tim Curry is Long John Silver, the one-legged pirate who befriends Jim.

Rizzo the Rat and Gonzo are cast as Jim's friends from the Benbow Inn where the three lament their destiny as servers and yearn for adventure. Fozzie Bear plays "simple-minded" Squire Trelawney, allowing him to act as a comic foil for the others.

The movie opens with "Shiver My Timbers," a song that sets the mysterious atmosphere of the movie but, which in stark contrast, is sung by a chorus of totem poles, alligators, skulls and snakes.

There are enough songs to satisfy any fan of musicals and one of the best is "Love Led Us Here," a duet sung by Miss Piggy and Kermit. Long John Silver has suspended the pair over a cliff by ropes tied to their ankles while he goes off to recover the treasure from Miss Piggy's Caribbean Island hut.



When the devastatingly beautiful Miss Piggy is marooned on an island, she makes the best of a bad situation by convincing the local warthogs that she's a jungle goddess until she's finally reunited with her true love, Captain Smollett (Kermit). The two star in Walt Disney Pictures' "Muppet Treasure Island."

This love song, while sung by a frog and a pig, could very well make it's way to the airwaves because of its universal theme of love lost and found again.

It should go without saying that the kids in the audience loved the fight scene the most. Pirates and Muppets engaged in a sword fight that culminates in the pirates being taken prisoner.

Kermit's one-on-one with Long John Silver proves he's "not bad for an amphibian." During his quick sword play, Kermit cuts the buttons off Silver's coat and trims his hat, much to the young audience's delight. Even Miss Piggy gets into the act with her own style of aggressive whacks, landing a few well-placed kicks on one pirate.

The movie, running just over an hour and a half, tells the story it needs to without dragging it out and tiring little ones.

While it may not rank up there with Stevenson's version of "Treasure Island", *Muppet Treasure Island* is sure to become a classic in its own right.

I give it 3 stars.

When I was asked by the Lifestyle Editor to write a weekly column, mostly on family-related issues, I thought, "No sweat. I should be able to come up with a topic once a week."

Well, it isn't that easy. Not if I want it to be more than just a forum for my own opinions. And I don't think there'd be too many readers left after a week or two of that.

Nobody said parenting was easy. But nobody said we had to do it alone, either. Gone are the days when families stayed in the same town for generations. In today's more mobile society, Grandma and Grandpa are likely to be in California while junior and his/her family are in Florida.

Sometimes, Grandma and Grandpa are acting as parents for young children, raising a second generation for whatever reason. In 1993, there were 3.4 million children under the age of 18 being raised by their grandparents—representing 5 percent of all children under 18, up from 3 percent



Family Corner

By Danette Watt

in 1970. These adults often find themselves with little support from their peers because of the disparity in their lifestyles. When their friends are taking cruises, they are taking trips to the pediatrician.

And if you're one of the estimated 8,961 single parents in the country, it makes it even tougher. There's no live-in support system.

So who do you call when the going gets tough and the tough need to get going? You could spend a fortune on long-distance phone bills, calling friends and family for advice. (And I did after the birth of my first son. We were living in Connecticut at the time and I knew no one. "first born child" is just another phrase for "what the hell do I do now?")

After a year in Connecticut, we moved to Mississippi where we ended up staying for the next five years. We moved there in January. In March, my husband left for an 11-month deployment, leaving me with a 16-month-old who was prone to painful earaches and who never seemed to sleep when I needed him to.

I can honestly say the only thing that saved my sanity was the Mississippi Gulf Coast Mothers' Center, a mothers' support group about 50 miles away from where I was living at the time. I'm not even sure how I heard about it, but I became involved with it to the point of beginning a center closer to home.

Through that organization, I was able to connect with women who were more experienced mothers than I with whom I could share information and advice. Without them, I don't know how I would've made it through that rough first deployment.

If you're a parent in need of support, there are local organizations you can contact. One I checked out after the birth of my second son was Parents Anonymous.

Contrary to popular belief, P.A. isn't just for parents who beat their kids, (I didn't!). It's for any parent who is searching for answers to easy as well as difficult parenting questions. Often, it's the only parent-support group around.

SIU single parents have one resource on campus—the single parents support group held weekly at the Religious Center. Interested parents can call Joyce Schrader at 3246.

The help is out there but we parents have to be willing to ask for it.

So, I'm asking for your help: What issues are of concern to you as parents (or grandparents or teachers-in-the-making or child care givers)?

It's important to connect with others so we can feel heard, establish dialogue and exchange ideas. If you have any thoughts on the subject, drop me a line at the Alestle, or call me Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9:30 a.m. and noon (extension 3524).

The Alestle salutes great African-Americans: Colin Powell



Captivating an audience, leading a nation to victory in war and acting as a symbol of hope for our country; all these achievements can be identified with Colin Powell.

Born in Harlem to Jamaican immigrants, the young Powell went on to survive the South Bronx and enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served for 35 dedicated years. Powell, after surviving the Vietnam War, became the youngest and first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1989.

From here, Powell led the combined forces to defeat Iraq in 1991 during Operation Desert Storm. This victory brought back pride and respect for the United States Armed Forces.

After the war, Powell also served in Somalia in a humanitarian effort. Most recently, Powell, along with former President Jimmy Carter and

Georgia Senator Sam Nunn, proved successful in convincing the leader of Haiti to avoid a military invasion by the United States.

The awards that Powell earned while in the service include the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart. Powell was also knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his role in the Gulf War. He has also been awarded two Presidential medals of freedom.

These days, despite Powell's own refusal to run for the presidency, he serves on several boards of trustees—and that number is growing. Powell is, however, keeping himself busy with book tours.

However, you get the feeling that sometime in the near future, Powell will have his eyes on the prize—the presidency. Then Powell will be a great citizen, soldier, and politician. And for this, the Alestle salutes Colin Powell.

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Eagles' talent too much for Cougars to handle



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Marcus Dearing puts up a shot while running into a USI player.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE men's basketball team experienced a little déjà vu Thursday night when they hosted the defending division II national champion, Southern Indiana.

In a game that was very similar to their meeting earlier this year, the Cougars fell 95-84, dropping their record to 9-12 for the season and 6-10 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

With the win, the Screaming Eagles moved to 19-3 (13-2), good for first in the conference and sixth in the national polls.

"We had a great effort," Cougar coach Jack Margenthaler said after the game. "Sometimes it just comes down to the talent level."

Talent is definitely one thing the Eagles are not short on. Their lineup features last year's division II player of the year Stan Gouard and four-time GLVC player of the week, this season, Chad Gilbert. These two stars played a major role against the Cougars.

Gilbert, at 6-foot-9, showed that he is not just a low post player. He connected on six of 10 three point shots to lead the team with 20 points, as well as grabbing seven rebounds.

Gouard had a bad shooting night going, just six of 17, but still tallied 14 points.

"Gouard is a very unselfish player. That's what makes him so good," Margenthaler said. "And Gilbert had a great night from three point range."

Despite the performances of Gilbert and Gouard, the Cougars were able to hang tough for most of the game.

Just like their meeting earlier this season, the Cougars played well for the first half, but suffered a letdown in the final three minutes.

This time, the Cougars led 35-34 going into the last three minutes of the half, but USI then put together a run sparked by good free throw shooting, two Gilbert threes and, at the half, they had grabbed a 10-point lead.

In the second half, the Cougars hung around the whole time, but they were never able to overcome the deficit as Scott Boyden scored 11 points in the half for USI on his way to 17 in the game. He joined Gilbert, Gouard, Marc Hostetter and Neil Coyle in double figures.

The Cougars were led by Jason Holmes with a game high 27 points and eight rebounds.

Holmes was followed in the scoring column by Ronnie Henderson and Chris Harris at 15 apiece. Tim Thorsen, starting in place of a sick Nathan Kreke, played well on his way to nine points.

The Cougars will now look to put the loss behind when they travel to the blue grass of Kentucky for contests against Northern Kentucky and Bellarmine.

The Cougars lost to Northern Kentucky when they visited the Vadalabene Center, but defeated Bellarmine when they came to town.

Track team travels to Saluki Open

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar track team traveled down to SIU-Carbondale on Saturday to compete in the Saluki/USA Open and came back with some high finishes.

On the men's side, Gus Coronado took first place in the 3000 meter and 5000 meter, while Travis Roundcount also won two races in the mile and 1000 meter races.

The Cougars also received a good run by Chris Wolf who finished third in the mile with a time of 4 minutes and 26.52 seconds, just behind teammate Roundcount who ran it in 4 minutes and 23.48 seconds.

Rob Handshy finished 6th in the 1000 meter with a time of 3 minutes and 0.27 seconds. And Derek Bright took 7th in the 600 meter in 1 minute and 31.95 seconds.

Rounding out the men's field was Luke Lay, finishing

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Freeland's shot lifts Eagles past Cougars

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

It was expected to be a shoot out Thursday night when the SIUE Lady Cougars basketball team took on Southern Indiana, the third-place team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The game lived up to the high expectations.

Head coach Wendy Hedberg commented earlier in the week on USI's tremendous amount of talent. This includes pre-season All-American LeAnn Freeland.

Nobody expected to see the two schools combine for 181 points. An even bigger surprise was the way SIUE took the highly rated USI Screaming Eagles to the limit. But Hedberg was right on the money when she mentioned Freeland.

The Cougars came up short in the final seconds as Freeland hit a short jumper from the baseline with 5.6 seconds remaining to capture the game for the Eagles, 91-90.

A fast start gave USI a ten point lead only four and a half minutes into the game, but the lead evaporated five minutes later when SIUE capitalized on the visiting team's mistakes.

By half time, the USI lead had crept back to six points, but Hedberg retaliated by tightening up her defense.

"We didn't want to give them many easy shots," Hedberg said. "We wanted to box out well, get the boards and be patient on offense."

With 14:20 remaining in the second half, the Lady Cougars fought back to take a 64-63 lead. The up and down contest ended with Freeland's baseline shot.

SIUE had five players in double figures, including Terri Evans with 24 points, Alicia Harkins who poured in 21, and Amy Tuetken who netted 17. Leslie Phillips and Kim Lowe rounded out the group with 12 and 11 points respectively.

"The kids played hard," Hedberg said. "We handled the press really well. That was one of my biggest concerns after the last game. It's a heart breaker to lose those."

With the loss, the Lady Cougars fall to a record of 14-8 overall and 9-7 in the GLVC.

SIUE will be in conference action again on Thursday when they travel to Northern Kentucky.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Kim Lowe of the Lady Cougars is pressured by Deb Pope of USI. Lowe scored 11 points in the Cougars' 91-90 loss.

Track

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22nd in the 55 meter and 200 meter. Andrew Miller took 13th in the 800 meter and George Patrylak finished 11th in the 5000 meter.

Also Roundcount, Wolf, Wayne Bloemer, and Coronado placed second in the Distance Medley Relay with a time of 10 minutes and 39.57 seconds.

On the women's side, Colleen Casey paced the Cougars with a third place finish in the 1000 meter run, breaking a SIUE school record with a time of 3 minutes and 3.97 seconds.

Vicki Johnson placed 5th in the 3000 meter, finishing in 11 minutes and 9.05 seconds, just ahead of Stephenie Mielke who took 8th place in 11 minutes and 51.16 seconds.

In the 800 meters, Kendra Newell finished 10th in 2 minutes and 26.91 seconds, while Jacqi Vazquez finished 13th in the mile with a time of 5 minutes and 51.35 seconds.

Johnson, Newell, Casey and Hagenbruch teamed up to finish second in the Distance Medley with a time of 13 minutes and 9.98 seconds.

Hey, do you want to get some food and drinks and let campus recreation pick up the tab. Well, then you need to go to women's night out on Wednesday, Feb.

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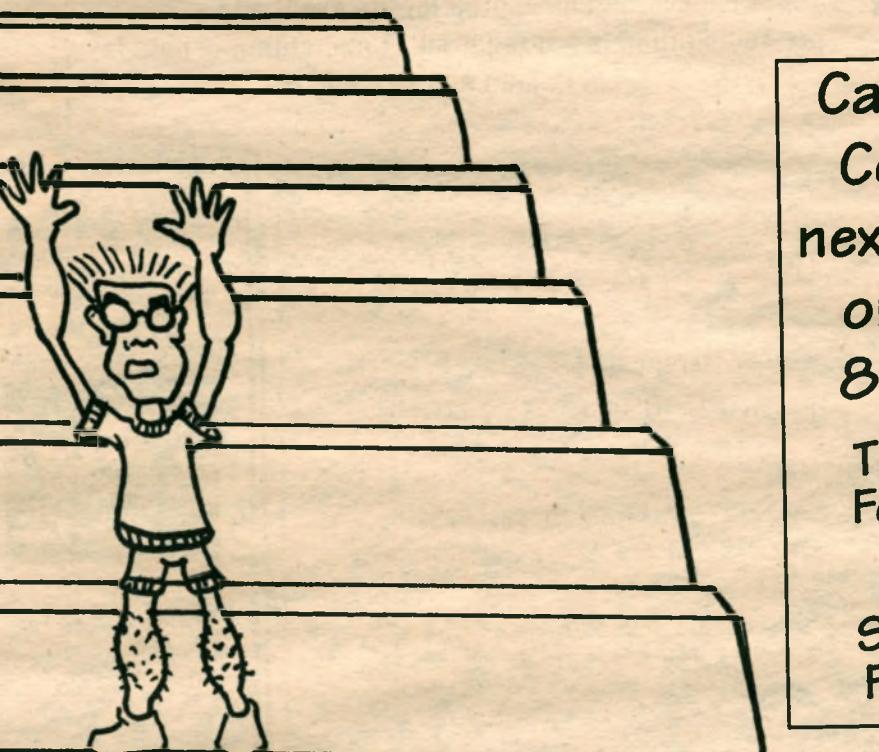
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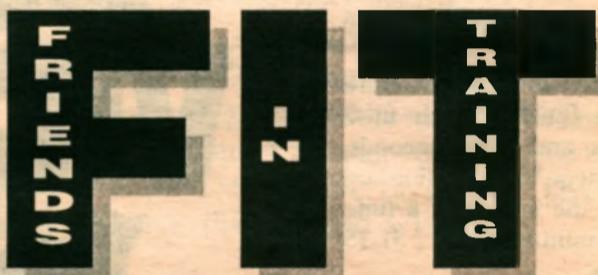
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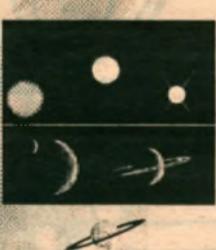
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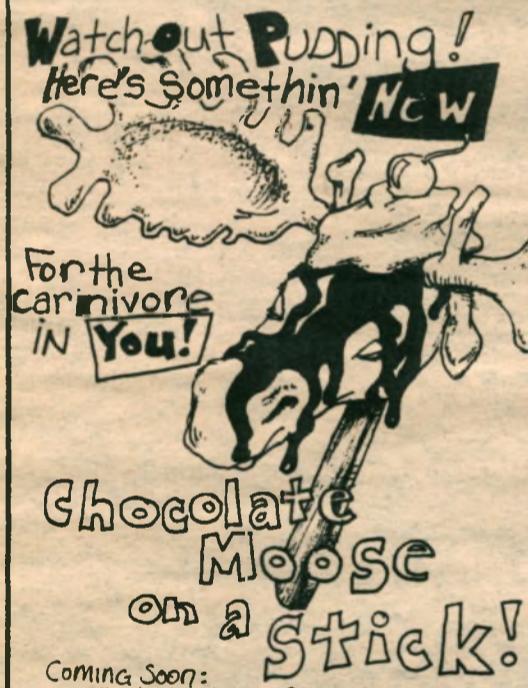
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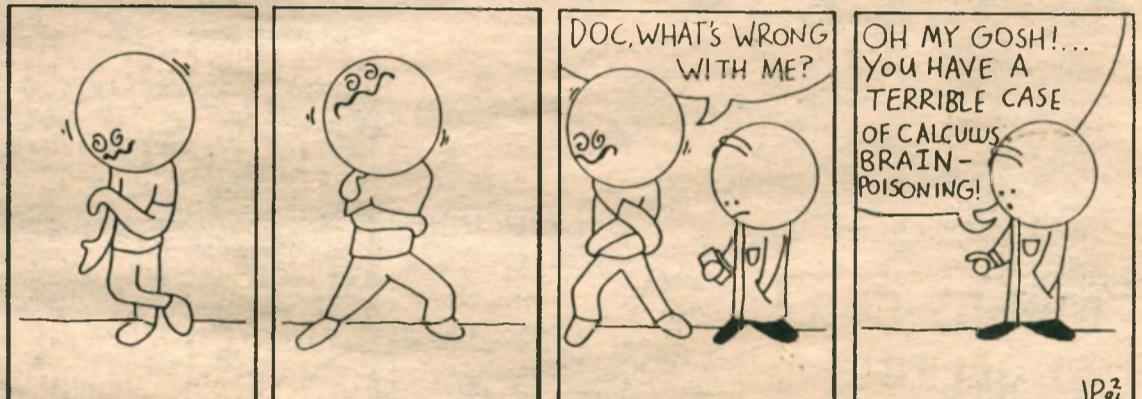
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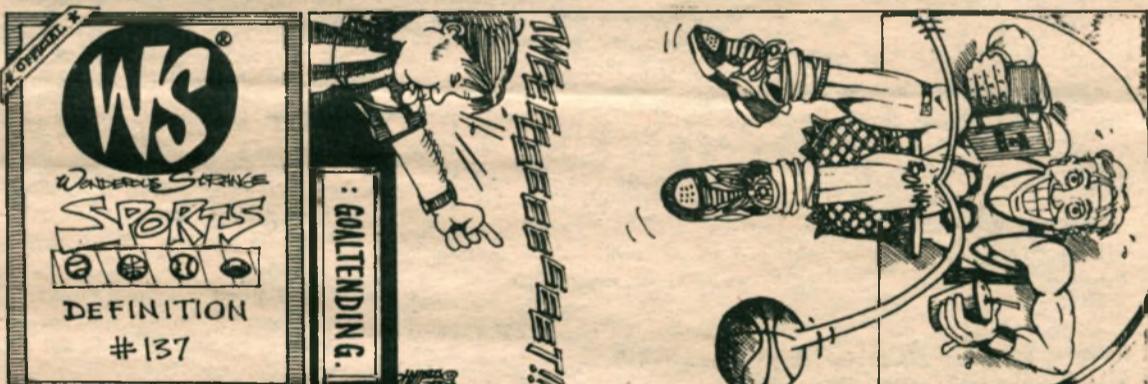
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