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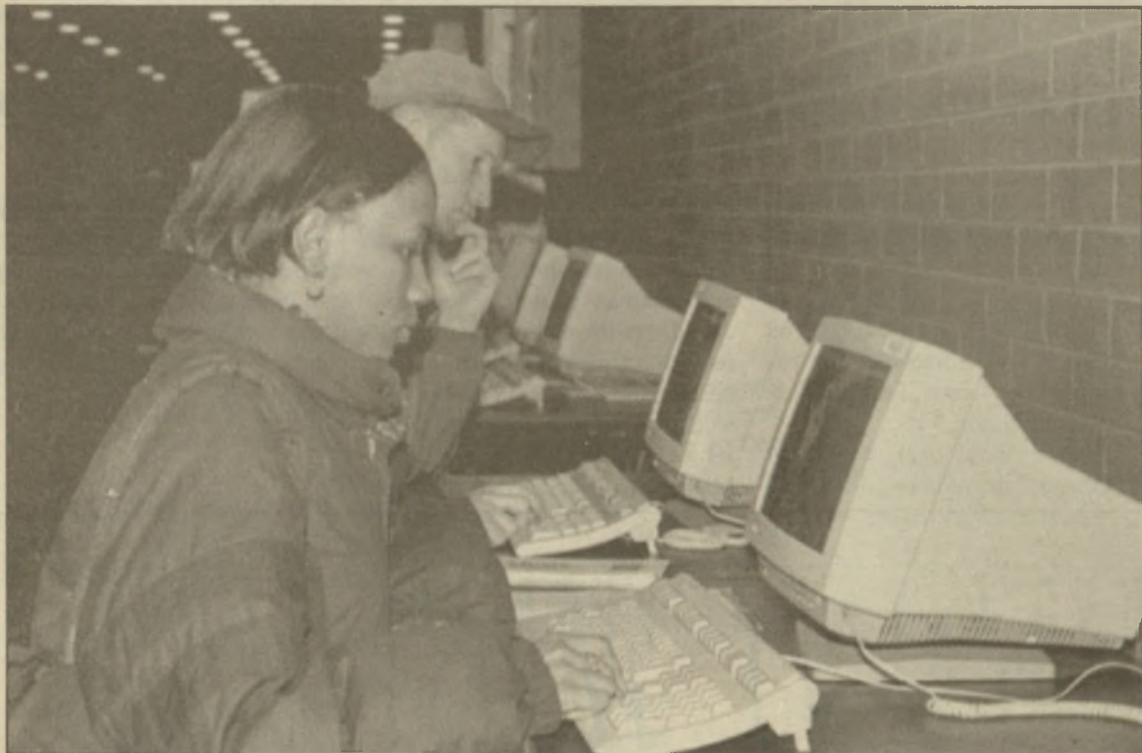


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SIUE accommodates students by making computer technology more accessible



Neil Beitzall/Alestle

Students take advantage of e-mail provided downstairs in the University Center. This is one way SIUE uses computer technology to accommodate students. Housing is also doing its part by making a new internet connector accessible to all housing residents.

■ BY RENEE HOLLER
 NEWS STRINGER

In cooperation with University Housing, the Office of Information Technology is offering several programs that will enhance student's knowledge and use of the campus computer network.

According to Michael Schultz, director of University Housing, one such program is the equipping of the computer labs in Woodland Residence Hall and the Cougar Village Commons Building with new software programs to assist residents with their academic pursuits. This allows students free access to the Internet and other campus information systems.

Data jacks, currently in use in Woodland Hall, allow residents instant access to the world through e-mail and the world wide web without using a

modem and tying up phone lines," Schultz said.

Currently Woodland Hall has the data jacks and Prairie Hall will also incorporate this feature upon completion in August. Cougar Village will also receive data jacks as part of the renovation process that will occur between this summer and next spring.

According to Tim Brown of the Office of Information Technology, the new method of connecting to the internet that is being phased in by OIT is the use of the ethernet card instead of the modem.

"The ethernet card is 50 to 200 times faster than a modem. Also, one doesn't need to disconnect the ethernet card (as opposed to a modem). There is continuous availability," Brown said.

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Metro-east students invited to SIUE for Career Awareness

■ BY DOREEN
 VAN LEE
 NEWS STRINGER

On Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the schools of Engineering, Dental Medicine and the School of Nursing will be hosting its first annual Career Awareness Fair in the Goshen Lounge. The fair is designed to familiarize grade school, high school, and community college students with quantitative programs.

Dr. Cornell Thomas, representative of Minority Affairs at the Dental school said that he is excited about the fair.

"We are looking forward to meeting students from all over the metro east who are interested in the sciences," Thomas said. "There will be information on the programs offered and recruiters on hand for the students to speak with. We're

hoping that it comes off very well."

Ron Banks, assistant to the dean of the school engineering, said the Career Awareness Fair is a great opportunity for young students to view academic programs that are offered at SIUE.

"We are targeting the younger students to make them aware of the careers offered in the sciences," Banks said. "The school of nursing and the school of engineering as well as others have excellent programs."

Banks said there is faculty with industry experience who have excellent dialogue with students.

There will be representatives from the departments of computer science, construction, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, chemistry, anthropology, biological sciences, school and college relations and the Environmental Resources Training Center.

White house taking case for U.S. military action in Iraq to the public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, laying the groundwork for possible airstrikes against Iraq, said today that America's military is ready to carry out its mission and "the American people have to be ready as well."

While saying that a diplomatic solution is preferable, the president said the United States is prepared to act unless Saddam Hussein soon allows free and unfettered inspections of suspected weapons sites.

And Clinton warned that the United States was willing to keep using force until Saddam relents. "If he seeks to rebuild his weapons of mass destruction," the president said, "we will be prepared to strike him again."

In a speech at the Pentagon, Clinton said Saddam has used chemical weapons against foreign adversaries and even against his own people. And if America's allies do not act now, Clinton warned, Saddam "will

conclude that the international community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to rebuild an arsenal of devastating destruction.

"And someday, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal," the president said.

Clinton cautioned that airstrikes alone would not eliminate Saddam's arsenal. "But it can and will leave him significantly worse off than he is now in terms of the ability to threaten the world with these weapons or to attack his neighbors."

Clinton said United Nations inspectors have faced "lies, stonewalling, obstacle after obstacle after obstacle."

Saying he still hopes for a diplomatic solution, Clinton said it must be "a genuine solution and not simply one that glosses over the remaining problem. A diplomatic solution must include a clear, immutable, reasonable,

simple standard: Iraq must agree, and soon, to free, full and unfettered access to these sites anywhere in the country."

Clinton spoke at the Pentagon after being briefed on preparations for possible strikes. His speech was broadcast live on major television outlets.

"Let there be no doubt we are prepared to act," the president said. "But Saddam Hussein could end this crisis tomorrow simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission."

Clinton said Saddam committed himself at the end of the Gulf War in 1991 to allow free inspections. "One way or another we are determined to see he makes good on his own promises," the president said.

Rallying Americans to support his decision, Clinton said, "I know that the people that we may call upon in uniform are ready. The American people have to be ready as well."

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Families grieve after police misidentify teen killed in wreck

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two southwest Missouri families were left grieving after police misidentified the victim of a traffic accident that killed a 17-year-old Republic girl.

A 1991 Honda Accord driven by Rachael Howell struck a guard rail near the U.S. 60-65 interchange near Springfield early Saturday, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said. The impact tore open the driver's side door and dragged Rachael, who was driving alone, underneath the car.

She died later at a Springfield hospital.

Police found only one purse in

the seat of the car, and it held identification for Erin Carlson, 16, of Brookline. More evidence pointed to Erin, including a picture in the purse that hinted the girls had similar builds. Also, the car's registration records had Erin's name on them.

"The picture looked like it matched," Springfield police spokesman Mike Green said, though an exact identification based on the picture was nearly impossible because of Rachael's injuries.

Erin, who was sleeping at a friend's house when the accident happened, had loaned the car to

Rachael and left her purse inside.

Holding Erin's identification and knowing of the registration records, police called her mother, who then rushed to Cox Medical Center South. She was met by a hospital chaplain.

"They said they tried to do everything they could at the scene, but she was dead on arrival," said Robbin Carlson, 43.

"They asked me if they could call anyone.

"The officer came in and handed me Erin's driver's license and her insurance card," she said. "I can't remember anything after that."

Hours later, relatives of the Carlsons swarmed to the family home. It was one of those friends, calling his girlfriend to tell her of Erin's death, who discovered that police misidentified the victim.

"I'm thankful and sad at the same time," said Michael Carlson, 43, who caught the first flight home from a business trip in Boston after hearing the news. "I feel like I've been given a second chance. At the same time, I feel bad for (Rachael's family)."

Police said their mistake couldn't have been avoided.

"Nobody feels worse about it

than we do," Green said. "We do the best we can with the information we have."

The only other way to identify Rachael would have been through more extensive tests, such as fingerprint or DNA analysis, Green said.

Though the Carlsons were glad to have their daughter alive, they said Saturday was a difficult day.

"I've had a life taken away and given back," Robbin Carlson said. "I'm beside myself for Rachael's father."

Rachael was buried Sunday in Republic.

Jilted bride lunches with groom on the eve of Valentine's Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Now what will people think of the jilted bride?

Nicole Contos drew sympathy worldwide when her fiancé left her at the altar and bolted alone to the Tahiti resort where they were to honeymoon. Newspaper headlines and talk shows labeled Tasos Michael the loser and Ms. Contos the winner

for boogying at her wedding reception to "I Will Survive."

Three months later, the two were spotted having a day-before-Valentine's-Day lunch on at the swank Hotel Delmonico in Manhattan.

"I don't wish to comment right now," Ms. Contos, 27, said Saturday, but told the New York Post she "never shut off my

feelings for him."

It's over, at least according to Carol Contos, the Manhattan schoolteacher's mother.

"They did have lunch, but that's it," she said Saturday. "You know, it's Valentine's Day, it was for old time's sake ... And he flew back to London."

Are they back together? "Oh, no," the mother said.

The story of the jilted bride made the rounds in November when 35-year-old Michael abandoned her and 250 guests at a Manhattan church. She went ahead with the \$100,000 reception and then told her tale of heartbreak in the tabloids for weeks. A tequila company paid for a Caribbean trip for her since Michael had snagged the Tahiti

honeymoon.

That was it until Friday, when the television show "Extra" nailed the pair coming, arm in arm, out of the hotel. She ducked when she saw the camera, but he looked right into the lens and smiled.



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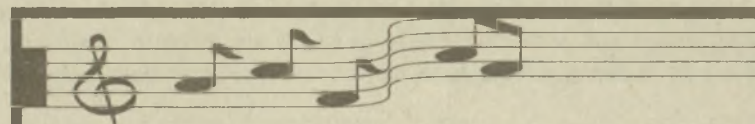
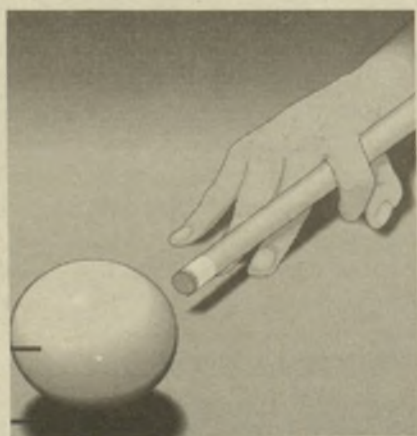
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Letters to the editor — Assorted editorials from around the United States

Here are excerpts from newspaper editorials on Karla Fae Tucker, the death penalty and the national budget

Feb. 6

The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C., on budget and tobacco money:

President Clinton took a calculated risk in making the budget he proposed hinge so heavily on money that currently exists only in the imagination. Mysteriously projecting that a deal with the tobacco industry will yield \$65.5 billion for the federal government in the next five years, he has already earmarked most of it for health and science research, and designated significant chunks for child care and education.

Those programs address real needs and would have many long-term benefits. They are too important, in fact, to be dependent on the very iffy prospect of a tobacco settlement. The administration should be prepared to find the money somewhere else.

At this point, it's simply not clear whether granting the tobacco industry immunity from future class-action and state lawsuits, in exchange for \$368.5 billion over the next 25 years, would be in the public's best interest. Such a settlement could elicit the industry's agreement to disclose internal documents and to stop marketing to children, while also yielding a tidy sum for anti-smoking and other health-related programs. Putting tobacco money toward the kinds of efforts Clinton proposed would be a fitting atonement for an industry that has for years lied to and exploited the public, particularly young people.

Feb. 5

The Salina (Kan.) Journal, on Karla Faye Tucker execution:

What happened inside the walls of the prison in Huntsville, Texas, Tuesday evening was a tragedy.

What happened outside those walls was an obscenity.

Inside, witnesses and officials

of the state of Texas gathered seriously and somberly to watch Karla Faye Tucker be poisoned to death in a process veterinarians would not use on an old dog.

Outside, there was a party going on. People cheered at the news that Tucker was going to be killed on schedule, and cheered again at the announcement that she was really dead.

To sing and dance and cheer at the news that another human being has been killed is disgraceful, no matter who that dead person is, or was.

The people who act that way are more of a threat to society, more of a weight upon the Earth, than a dozen Karla Faye Tuckers could ever be.

If this is what the death penalty does to us, and it is, then we should be rid of it. If Tucker's execution helps us to see that, it will have been worth something after all.

Feb. 5

The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C., on Clinton, foreign policy:

At this time of impending presidential weakness, the nation needs a bipartisan foreign policy. President Clinton's legal problems create a shadow of uncertainty that could weaken American leadership in the world. Clinton can, and should, minimize that risk by asking for Republicans' advice and support in protecting and advancing the nation's interests.

What to do about Iraq's defiance of the United Nations is the most immediate and most serious cause for concern. As the United States attempts to put maximum pressure on Saddam Hussein to allow U.N. weapons inspections, it must assemble a united front with other nations ready to support the use of force as a last resort.

Just another daily brainwashing

Things are a little different on the other side of the fence



Danielle Belton

Children are lied to a lot because they're seen as vulnerable and they must be sheltered. Quite often, this is very appropriate. But some lies just seemed a little less than appropriate. I can remember all the lies I was told as a child: George Washington chopping down the cherry tree, Davy Crockett killed a bear when he was only three years old, Christopher Columbus discovered America, babies came from storks, etc. I was told them all, yet, even as a child I was skeptical. I'm glad I was always the inquisitive type. I was the only one in my Bible study class that wanted to know where the dinosaurs fit in during the book of Genesis. In it, God was creating things in days, and in my books they were saying that dinosaurs have come and gone in millions of years. Needless to say, I didn't get an answer. When you're a child, you never do.

But it's sad when an adult is still getting brainwashed. I don't blame children for believing just about everything they're told. They are children and therefore impressionable. But adults need to stop trusting others for their information and take it upon themselves to seek the truth.

I received a letter the other day. In the beginning of this letter, (which had no signature or return address) I was informed of a group of people that the *Alestle* wasn't paying much attention to. The writer pointed out that we had run many stories about BSA (the Black Student Association) on campus, and although the issues concerning BSA may be important, what they (the writer's group) had to say was just as important. Instead of receiving a piece of information that could be followed up and researched, I received a slanderous internet printout against Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam. To my knowledge, since I've been here, the *Alestle* has never run a story on Louis Farrakhan, although he may have been mentioned during the Million Woman March last fall, yet I still received this particular letter. It was the second letter in it's nature that I have received.

In this letter I was asked to seek out the "truth," but I was only left wondering "the truth according to who?" An illegitimate internet source that couldn't be proved? The sad part about it all is that a person would have to believe this to actually send it. I wondered who fell into the brainwashing pit that day? it was just another lost soul trying to find themselves in the radical, right wing groups of today, and was slinging mud in the direction of things they didn't understand. I was "informed" in this letter that "We're at a time in American history where it's almost a crime to be a white man." This is brainwashing at it's best. Many have claimed that white men are under some sort of attack when the only oppressors of white men are other white men. White males dominate the number of senators, CEO's of corporations, House of representative members, judges, lawyers, businessmen, team owners, and SIU presidents. Every president and vice president of the United States has been a white male. White males make up the majority of the work force, they run civic government, they run big business and they own all major news outlets. This leaves me to wondering, how this person came to this conclusion. Those aren't exactly the signs of an oppressed group. Now the poor and middle class, whether white or black, have always had to bear the burdens of our government, but what does that have to do with white male oppression? I cannot say the same things for white males as I can for blacks or women. It would be nice if I could say that this is a country based on liberty and quality and that all is fair. But this is the same country that declared that "all men are created equal" and at the same time condoned slavery. We are, after all, a country of paradoxes.

I was not surprised by the letter. It was my second. The first letter was about Morris Dees. The letters don't bother me, I actually enjoy reading them. They remind me of elementary school and my daily brainwashing there. It's just funny how people can find themselves believing in things that are illogical just because they've become convenient to believe in. The beliefs are almost like scapegoats for their own illogical behavior. I don't know what could cause one to believe such things, but is a apparent that things are a little different on the other side of the fence outside mainstream society.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Black History Month is here and the Alestle is looking for editorials and editorial cartoons on race relations and black history to be featured in the Editorial section. Please send your letters to the Alestle on the second floor of the University Center, with name, phone number, social security number and signature. Letters missing the above WILL NOT be printed. For more information contact Danielle Belton at 3528.

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U.S. economy will not be jeopardized by attack on Iraq

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. economy is strong enough to withstand any “oil shock” that might follow an assault on Iraq, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta said Tuesday.

Jack Guynn renewed his rosy economic forecast for this year and also played down the impact of Asia’s financial crisis.

Guynn did note that “oil problems have in fact wreaked havoc” in the past with the U.S. economy.

But he said the current U.S. economy now is better able to

absorb any oil disruptions stemming from a Persian Gulf crisis.

“I think if you look at the balance we currently have in the U.S. economy, we’re better able to sustain some kind of oil shock than we would have been in some of those other periods. I think that’s important,” Guynn replied when asked about the potential impact if President Clinton carries out threatened air strikes on Iraq. His comments came in a question-and-answer session following a speech to the Midtown Rotary Club.

He also was optimistic in his speech that there would be no harsh U.S. fallout from the problems that have undercut the currencies and financial markets of Asian countries.

“A big unanswered question for 1998 is whether the Asian crisis will be a small tap on the brakes or a big, two-footed brake-locking skid off the road,” he said. “I expect it will be the former - a modest slowing effect.”

He also said that even as Asian import prices fall, he doesn’t think they necessarily

foretell lower retail prices for U.S. consumers.

“It’s my hunch - and the empirical evidence on this is decidedly mixed - that consumers may not see the sharp price drops many people are forecasting,” he said.

Guynn said a variety of factors - such as U.S. importers wanting to protect the long-term health of their Asian suppliers and their relationships with them - may mean lower price increases at the retail level instead of price cuts.

He also said the impact of the

Asian downturn on the U.S. Southeast will be limited because less than 15 percent of the region’s exports go to the Asian crisis nations and the export mix is largely intermediate goods - such as chemicals, plastics and wood products - that are needed in the production of final goods.

As a Federal Reserve bank president, Guynn makes recommendations on monetary policy and last year was one of the regional officials who had a vote on setting interest rates.

Christian school teacher attacks husband outside church with a knife

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A teacher at a Christian school borrowed a knife from a student and stabbed her minister husband with it in a schoolyard, police said Saturday.

No charges were filed in the case. Police did not release the names of the couple because no charges were filed and the woman involved has mental health problems, police Capt. Ronald Berg said.

Police could pursue charges if Mrs. Goetze is determined to be mentally competent, even if her husband does not wish to cooperate, he said.

The attack happened Thursday when the 31-year-old teacher at Trinity Baptist Christian School stabbed her 31-year-old husband, an assistant pastor of the church that runs the school.

Police found the couple covered with blood in the private

school’s yard outside the church. Before attacking her husband with the 4-inch stainless steel knife, the woman reportedly yelled “He’s going to kill our son” or “He’s going to take our son,” police said.

Many of the students witnessed the attack, said Berg.

However, Brother Ronnie Mills, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and head of the school, said there were no eyewitnesses.

Police could not get anyone at the church to come forward with much information, the Texas City Sun reported Saturday.

The teacher often borrows the knife from a 17-year-old student to cut open boxes, police reports state. The student was allowed to bring the knife to school every day because it’s a Swiss Army knife, Mills said.

Police identified the woman only as a teacher or teacher’s aide

at the school. But the newspaper quoted unidentified school sources as identifying the couple as teacher Tammy Goetze and minister, Jason Goetze, both 31.

Goetze suffered a large laceration on his scalp, a cut neck and a cut to his hand in the attack, reports showed. Mrs. Goetze was cut on her right lower leg.



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The IMAGE program is for all SIUE students who will be looking for a job upon graduation. Sponsored by the School of Business, Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP), and Career Development Center (CDC), IMAGE educates students on what it takes to become employed. Focusing on Interviewing, Manners, Attire, Grooming, and Etiquette the IMAGE program will educate students on the ways with which to enhance their employment potential. IMAGE consists of thirteen separate sessions, each with their own focus. The IMAGE sessions will take place on Tuesdays from 11:00 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. The culmination of the sessions will be a reception and meal, where students will put all the individual sessions together and apply them in a mock business dinner.

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Small town America plans to keep big city vice at bay

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If you're planning to start an escort service in Pikeville, here's a name worth considering: "Scarlet Letter Liaisons." Or how about "Cinderella Companions"?

Your date won't be wearing a Scarlet Letter. But she will be carrying photo ID on her chest with the word ESCORT in big bold letters.

And come midnight, you're on your own again, or else your Cinderella may be arrested as a curfew violator.

Oh, and forget those sexy miniskirts. Hemlines must be no higher than 6 inches above the knee, necklines no lower than 4 inches below the collarbone.

It's all spelled out in an ordinance passed by Pikeville (pop. 6,500), small-town America's answer to the vices of the big city.

The law, which regulates everything from cleavage to what escorts can drink on the job, was enacted after a Pikeville man named Eugene E. King went to City Hall for a license to operate LaFemme Erotica/Fantasy Girl Escort Service.

He says he wanted to hire out

exotic dancers for birthday and bachelor parties but was told he had to apply as an escort service. Instead of a license, Pikeville enacted an ordinance designed to stop him.

"The ordinance was so tight you couldn't run a church under it," says King.

Mayor Steve Combs is an attorney and acknowledges that the ordinance might go a bit too far. But he says small communities like Pikeville, a coal town three streets wide in the Appalachian foothills, have a right to protect their way of life.

"I guess it was a small-town city commission's best effort at protecting our people from something we were all vehemently opposed to," Combs says. "I don't think we need it here. We like to grow, but that's one way we don't want to grow."

He says the city is trying to regulate something it sees as the slippery slope to prostitution, drugs and organized crime. Larry Webster, an attorney and local newspaper satirist, calls the reaction archaic.

"Apparently those things are only tolerable if done in the

privacy of the Oval Office," he says with a laugh. But Pikeville isn't alone.

When a Chippendale-like male dance troupe announced it was coming to London, Ky., (pop. 7,200) 18 months ago, the county quickly passed an ordinance banning nude dancing. Last month, Morehead (pop. 9,000) adopted its so-called "bikini ordinance" in a record two days after a bar advertised for dancers for "adult entertainment."

"I think a lot of the big-city morals and the big-city vices are now creeping into our smaller towns," says Morehead Mayor Brad Collins. "I feel this is one way to try to stop it."

King says he came up with the party service after his hardware store was robbed and his restaurant equipment and air conditioning businesses went bankrupt.

The parties would be videotaped; his fee would be \$150 an hour, split evenly with the dancer and the videographer.

He never even got the application form.

Three days before Christmas,

the city commission gave first reading to an ordinance socking escort services with a \$3,500 licensing fee, including \$500 for fingerprinting and criminal background check. That's 350 times the fee for a restaurant license.

The ordinance cited studies from such metropolises as Houston, Indianapolis and Phoenix linking "sexually-oriented businesses to crime and lower property values." It declared that regulation would "deter prostitution, obscenity, public indecency and otherwise secure the public health, safety and welfare. ..."

Besides requiring background checks on escort service owners and their employees, the ordinance sets a curfew of midnight to 8 a.m.; prohibits escorts from drinking alcohol on duty; and forbids escorts to "remove or offer to remove any article of clothing required in Section 7 or to allow or offer to allow the exposure or contact with the sexual organs..."

Then there's the signposting. "The identity card shall across the top in bold type state

"Escort," the ordinance reads. "Said identity card must be visible at all times on the upper right front portion of the escort's torso while the escort is providing escort services." Not much fun, says Webster.

"Imagine that your station in life had come to the point that you had to hire a prom date, and then you go to take this escort with you that has a sign that says, 'Hello, my name is Trixie. I was hired. This guy can't get a regular date,'" he says. "Not going to happen."

King says he went to great pains to establish a reputable business. He says that when he advertised for dancers on the Internet, he let applicants know that no prostitution would be allowed. To make that clear, he says, he deliberately set his fees 25 percent lower than the prices charged by so-called "full-service" escorts.

After the storm hit, he even tried changing the company's name to Data Dating Service.

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COMPUTERS

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Ethernet cards cost between \$30 and \$50 and are available at any computer store.

"I'm really excited about this new system, as I will be able to access the Internet and all the great features SIUE's computer network has to offer," Drew Goebel, a student at SIUE and a resident at Cougar Village, said. "Computers are a big part of the future, and it's good that SIUE is thinking ahead."

Sophomore Management Information Services major Cara Crook agreed with the sentiment.

"I think (better computer access) is great, because computers are the future," Crook said.

Due to the increasing number of students that are interested in bringing their personal computers to campus and connecting them to the network, the Office of Information Technology is conducting a series of workshops to help residential students enjoy the benefits of the campus network. The workshops are free and are funded by an Excellence in

Undergraduate Education grant.

Tim Brown, of the Office of Information Technology, feels confident that these workshops will help students to be more prepared for the future.

"These support services are only going to grow in the near future. We are trying to get a head start on that need," Scultz said.

Schultz said the workshops are free and future programs will focus on using e-mail, personal web page creation, and basic features of the campus network.

Celebrity orangutan couple reunited

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An orangutan couple that have become celebrities in Thailand were reunited on Valentine's Day after being separated for a year.

The orangutans, Mike and Susu, whose nearly human "marriage" had

a nationwide television audience in 1996, were moved to separate quarters in January 1997 after Susu gave birth to a son, Monsit.

Mike, now 12, was jealous of the attention showered on the infant and his handlers at the Lop Buri Zoo, 115

kilometers (70 miles) north of Bangkok, feared he would harm him.

The Nation newspaper reported Sunday that Mike had regained his equilibrium and moved in with his family to a new, 1.5 million-baht (dlsr 30,000) ape house at the zoo.

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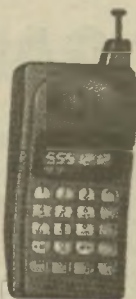
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Atlanta bank chief says U.S. economy is well positioned to withstand possible war

ATLANTA (AP) — The chief of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta said Tuesday that the U.S. economy is well positioned to withstand any "oil shock" following a military assault on Iraq.

"I think if you look at the balance we currently have in the U.S. economy, we're better able to sustain some kind of oil shock than we would have been in some of those other periods. I think that's important," Jack Guynn replied when asked about the potential impact if President Clinton carries out threatened air strikes on Iraq.

Guynn, president and chief executive officer of the Fed's Atlanta regional bank, renewed his rosy economic forecast for this year in a speech to the Midtown Rotary Club.

He noted afterward that "oil problems have in fact wreaked havoc" in the past with the U.S. economy.

But he said the current U.S. economy, much more balanced than in the past, is better able to absorb any oil disruptions stemming from the Persian Gulf crisis.

Guynn also played down the impact of another crisis — the currency problems sweeping

Asia.

"A big unanswered question for 1998 is whether the Asian crisis will be a small tap on the brakes or a big, two-footed brake-locking skid off the road," he said. "I expect it will be the former — a modest slowing effect."

He also said that even as Asian import prices fall, he doesn't think they necessarily foretell lower retail prices for U.S. consumers.

"It's my hunch — and the empirical evidence on this is decidedly mixed — that consumers may not see the sharp price drops many people are forecasting," he said.

Guynn said a variety of factors — such as U.S. importers wanting to protect the long-term health of their Asian suppliers and their relationships with them — may mean lower price increases at the retail level instead of price cuts.

He also said the impact of the Asian downturn on the U.S. Southeast will be limited because less than 15 percent of the region's exports go to the Asian crisis nations and the export mix is largely intermediate goods — such as chemicals, plastics and wood products — that are needed in the production of final goods.

IRAQ

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Military leaders have said in recent days that U.S. casualties should be expected.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday he had signed orders that would send 5,000 to 6,000 more troops from armor and helicopter units to the Kuwait region.

That would bring U.S. ground forces there to about 10,000, including about 1,500 troops who are on maneuvers in Kuwait, and 3,000 soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., who got their orders Monday to deploy to Kuwait. More than 25,000 U.S. troops are in the Persian Gulf region, along with 320 aircraft and two aircraft carriers.

The troops are intended to deter Iraq from moving against Kuwait or Saudi Arabia.

In hopes of preparing Americans for conflict, aides have discussed a number of options, including a prime-time broadcast address. Such a high-profile presidential statement was not expected this week, if at all, aides said.

Berger, who will join Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Ohio, also planned to address Middle East and European citizens by satellite. Clinton has been unable to match the international coalition that went to war against Iraq in 1991. Albright, known for her ability to discuss foreign policy in laymen's terms, was expected to visit several other U.S. cities while Clinton edged toward a military blow.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Monday found that 54 percent of Americans surveyed said they favored more diplomatic action, up from 46 percent Feb. 1. Sixty-four percent said the goal should be to remove Saddam from power, while 31 percent said air strikes should be used to "substantially reduce" Iraq's capacity to develop weapons of mass destruction.

The poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 to 5 percentage points, depending on the question, surveyed 1,014 adults Friday through Sunday.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Secretary-General Kofi Annan was unable to win agreement among the five permanent Security Council members to endorse a personal mission to Baghdad to negotiate an end to the crisis.

Diplomatic sources said Annan was looking for a sign from the United States that it was ready for him to negotiate an agreement with the Iraqis. But after the meeting, U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson reiterated that Iraq must grant the U.N. weapons inspection team full and unfettered access to all sites.

In Iraq, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan was quoted in a state-run newspaper as saying Iraq was "serious and earnest" in its pursuit of peace.

French President Jacques Chirac said a solution was technically close at hand. "We must now make a decisive effort," he said.

Man loses shirt in court room after being convicted

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A man who appeared in a Sri Lankan courtroom wearing a T-shirt with a picture of a couple kissing passionately was convicted of contempt and literally lost his shirt, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Police stripped the shirt from

Welikadage Don Saminda, who had come to court Monday to post bail for a relative, and handed it to Magistrate Mohammed Sahib as evidence. Sahib ordered police to burn the T-shirt, and fined Saminda 5,000 rupees (dls 80).

Kissing in public is frowned

upon in the conservative Indian Ocean island, although it is not illegal.

Saminda, 24, paid the fine and was released after the incident in the Maligakanda suburb of Colombo.

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Palestinian authority shuts down west bank broadcasters

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Under pressure from the United States and Israel, the Palestinian Authority clamped down Tuesday on expressions of support for Iraq, shutting down a major West Bank radio station for six hours and ordering dozens of other broadcasters to get new licenses.

At a march in Bethlehem, hundreds of Palestinian students burned U.S. and Israeli flags and shouted "Saddam, we want the chemicals," and "Beloved Saddam, hit Tel Aviv."

Palestinian radio and television stations have been ordered not to broadcast any commentary related to the Gulf crisis. On Monday, Palestinian police closed Shepherd's Television, a Bethlehem station, after it broadcast footage of a banned demonstration and aired a call-in show on which callers

made pro-Iraq statements.

A police official speaking on condition of anonymity said the station was closed because it incited against the Palestinian Authority and "higher Palestinian interests."

The Voice of Love and Peace, Ramallah's largest radio station, was closed for six hours Tuesday while station officials met with Palestinian authorities who reiterated their demand that no Iraq-related commentary be aired.

"This isn't democracy," station owner Mutaz Bseiso said afterward.

Palestinian Authority officials refused to comment on the closings.

A high-ranking Palestinian security source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were "new arrangements" for licensing radio and television

stations. "We are asking all the stations to submit their licenses for examination," he said.

Owners of the 34 privately run radio and television stations in the West Bank were told they needed new licenses from the Interior Ministry. Tarek Kayyal, owner of Fame Television in Hebron, said that would require a security clearance that would be virtually impossible to get in time to stay on the air.

"The bottom line is they want to close us down," he said.

Daoud Kuttub, who runs a television station out of Ramallah, criticized the move as "a very dangerous precedent" that made a mockery of the rule of law.

"It seems we are in an undeclared state of emergency," he said.

Abdul Sattar Qasem, a political science professor at An

Najah University in Nablus, said the Palestinian Authority wanted greater control over the media so it could concede to Israeli demands without criticism.

Under pressure from the United States, the Palestinian Authority last week banned pro-Iraq protests, but the order has largely been ignored, and some protests have deteriorated into clashes with Israeli soldiers.

About 400 students marched Tuesday from Bethlehem University, carrying Iraqi and Palestinian flags and shouting "Saddam, we want the chemicals," and "Beloved Saddam, hit Tel Aviv."

Palestinian police formed a series of human barricades to block the students from roads leading to the Israeli army roadblock on the edge of town, but

Arafat, who paid a heavy

price for his open support of Saddam during the 1991 Gulf War, has been carefully neutral in his statements this time — expressing support for the Iraqi people, not their government, and saying he would like to see a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

A poll released Monday found that 94 percent of Palestinians said they support Iraq in the current crisis, while 77 percent said they supported Iraq launching a strike against Israel if the United States attacks Iraq.

The poll of 1,188 Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem was conducted by the independent Jerusalem Media and Communication Center, and had a margin of error of 3 percent.

TOWN

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"We weren't even allowing total nudity, OK?" he says. "We had one customer. ... We videotaped the birthday party we'd done. If we were doing anything illegal, we wouldn't

have videotaped the stuff."

The ordinance won final approval on Jan. 26. About a week later, King and his wife moved 2 1/2 hours away to Lexington for a fresh start.

He says he's given up on the escort business.

"I'm out of it," he says. "We've been drug through the mud so much in this it's pathetic."

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WEDNESDAY

February '98

Sunday, February 22

George Washington's
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Caving Trip
Campus Recreation

Monday, February 23

Stepping Out With My Baby
Art Gallery
The University Museum

Annual Undergraduate
Exhibition
9:00AM - 4:00PM
New Wagner Gallery
Art & Design Department

Will Keim Speaks!
11:30AM - 1:30PM
Mississippi-Illinois Room
Kimmel Leadership Center

Aqua Exercise (water aerobics)
5:30PM
VC Pool
Campus Recreation

9 Ball Tournament Intramural
6:30PM
Student Fitness Center
Campus Recreation

Tuesday, February 24

Stepping Out With My Baby
Art Gallery
The University Museum

Annual Undergraduate
Exhibition
9:00AM - 4:00PM
New Wagner Gallery
Art & Design Department

IMAGE Attire
11:00AM - 12:15PM
Student Leadership
Development Program

Just Work It Circuit (circuit
aerobics)
12:00 Noon - 12:30PM
VC Dance Studio
Campus Recreation

SLDP Module
2:00PM & 6:30PM
Mississippi-Illinois Room
University Center
Student Leadership
Development Program

Survival Group
2:30PM - 3:30PM
Peck Hall Room 2414
Counseling Services

Wednesday, February 25

Stepping Out With My Baby
Art Gallery
The University Museum

Annual Undergraduate
Exhibition
9:00AM - 4:00PM
New Wagner Gallery
Art & Design Department

Seven Habits of
Effective People:
& Bill Misiak
2:00PM - 4:00PM
Student Leadership
Development Program

Utilizing Computers
4:30PM - 6:30PM
Lovejoy Library 1st Floor
Kimmel Leadership Center

Body Fat Tuesday
(Measurement)
4:00PM - 6:00PM
Student Fitness Center
Campus Recreation

Mardi Gras Celebration
10:30AM - 1:30PM
Center Court
Dinning Services

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THE SCENE

Happenings Around SIUE

CONCERTS

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Connection

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Black History Month continues Feb. 20 with the Career Awareness Fair in the Goshen Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 23: A Cultural Bazaar will be held in the Goshen Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be modeled after the African Marketplace and will exhibit and sell Afrocentric handicraft

creations, works of art, books and other assorted products. Feb. 27: The Black Student Association will hold the third annual Renaissance Celebration from 6 - 10 p.m. in the University Center Conference Center. Tickets are \$3 per student and \$5 for faculty/staff.

Mardi Gras

The 19th annual Soulard Mardi Gras celebration continues through Feb. 24 with events occurring all over the district each day.

Preservation Hall

Mardi Gras Celebration continues with the Muck Muck Underground Ball. Soulard Preservation Hall, 1921 S. 9th. Feb. 20: Gervais Matte & the Branch Playboys

perform with the Soulard Blues Band from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$10.

Mardi Gras Grand Parade

Soulard Mardi Gras Grand Parade begins at 12th and Victor at 2 p.m. Feb. 21. The parade features approximately 150 floats and marching groups. The legendary Chuck Berry heads up the parade.

Light Up the Night

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Titanic (PG-13)
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Sphere (PG-13)
[1:00] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
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[2:30] 5:15, 7:30 9:40
Sun -Thur 5:15, 7:30

Palmetto (R)
[1:45] 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun -Thur 4:15, 7:00

Blues Brothers 2000 (PG-13)
[1:00] 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
Sun-Thur 4:15, 7:00

As Good As It Gets (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:45, 8:00
Sun -Thur 4:45, 8:00

Good Will Hunting (R)
[1:15] 4:00, 7:20, 10:00
Sun -Thur 4:00, 7:20

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Who Said It?/
What Movie?

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Answer on Tuesday

Tuesday's answer: Milton Berle in
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Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Don't miss it!

"Elmopalooza!" The 30th anniversary special of Sesame Street will appear on ABC Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. The show is hosted by Jim Stewart and will feature the Muppets, Rosie O'Donnell and the Fugees.

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The Alestle

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1998 ◆



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

A humorous play about death will be performed at the Communications Building Theatre beginning this weekend. "Shadow Box," the Tony award winning play by Michael Cristofer is directed by William Grivna. Performances will be held Feb. 20-21 and

27-28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 1 at 2 p.m. Grivna described the show as being "about dying, involving three terminal patients and their families."

Death is usually not treated as comedy, but Grivna insists there are some very funny situations in the production.

"It is a drama with some very funny scenes and I hope the audience will relate to it because at one time or another we are

"Shadow Box" Preview:
Tony Award winning play to be performed at SIUE this weekend

all confronted with death," Grivna said.

One of the reasons Grivna chose this particular play is because death is a universal concept that affects everyone.

SIUE theatre students will make up the cast of "Shadow Box." Grivna said that young people tend to ignore death and the play would be a good way to encourage his students to contemplate mortality.

Grivna will be available for a discussion of "Shadow Box" with members of the audience after the show on Feb. 21.

Tickets are available at the SIUE Fine Arts Box Office, \$7 general admission or \$5 for senior citizens and students with a valid ID. Information about the show is available at (618) 692-2774 or toll-free from St. Louis 621-5168, Ext. 2774.



photos by Greg Conroy, News Services
Photos: Loft, Melanie Bauer gives David Prosser a slap. Above, Rachel Tiegan (in the wheelchair) and Sarah Maxfield. All from "Shadow Box," which will appear at the Communications Building Theatre starting this weekend.

WWII veteran recalls the bombing and capture that changed his life

■ BY STEPHEN WHITE
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

It was a cloudy day over Berlin during World War II. A B-17 bomber flew 28,000 feet above the ground, piloted by a crew of nine young men, the oldest only 22-years-old.

There was a pilot, a co-pilot, a navigator and a bombardier — all commissioned officers. Also aboard was an engineer, radio operator, ball turret gunner, tail gunner and two ace gunners. It was only their fourth mission, but it would be their last.

On Oct. 6, 1944, after a bombing run on the Daimler Benz aircraft engine factory in Berlin, a German anti-aircraft shell severed a large oil line on the massive B-17's main engine.

"The Germans shot us down," Forest Wilmoth, the engineer, said. "They shot us at 28,000 feet with an 88-millimeter shell. The engine caught fire, the fire got back to the tanks and before the wing burned off and she went in to a tight spin, we got an order from the pilot: 'Hit the silk.'"

At 24,000 feet, nine men made a leap into the unknown. All survived the jump, but that was just the

beginning of a long ordeal that would leave Forest Wilmoth injured permanently by a string of health problems related to wartime trauma.

He broke both of his collar bones when he landed in Germany over 50 years ago. Upon hitting the ground, he was greeted by a German soldier with a submachine gun in a VW Jeep. Immediately, he was taken to a German Air Base with several other U.S. airmen. Civilians stole his parachute just for its silk.

Later at the prison camp, Stalag Luft Four, he developed stomach ulcers from poor nutrition — ulcers that left scars detectable by X-ray 30 years later.

"We never got enough to eat," he said. "Two or three times a week the Germans would give us a few vegetables like turnips and kohlrabi. Never any meat."

As a prisoner of war in Germany, he walked over 600 miles across the country from one prison to another during a three month period.

Finally, on May 2, 1945, the 101st Airborne Division of the British Second Army liberated Wilmoth and more than 500 other POWs near Lauenberg, Germany on the Elbe River.



Stephen White/Alestle

Forest Wilmoth, a veteran of World War II, lives in Collinsville, Ill. Wilmoth, 72, was in the U.S. Army for 33 years before retiring as a sergeant. He was captured by the Germans in 1944 after his B-17 bomber was shot down.

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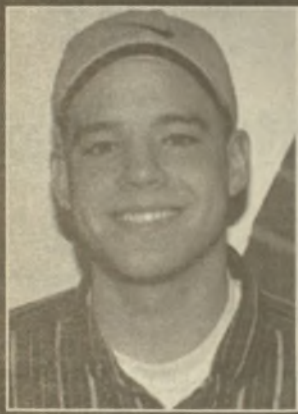
by Jill Stevens

What do you think of the Ross Rebagliati gold medal Olympic/marijuana incident?



"If Bill Clinton can still smoke pot and be president, why can't he."

Wendy Roberts
Sr., History



"Olympians are supposed to represent their country and morals ... is this how [they] want to be represented?"

Jason Nonn
Jr., Biology



"Anything for a gold medal."

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"If they took it away, they shouldn't have given it back."

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3. Sigfried and Roy are no longer sharing their Epilady
2. "Facts of Life" reunion canceled by long hold out, Tootie
1. Rival geese gangs banging on Tower Lake (Cougar Village)

WAR

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"The first thing they did was give us a shower in the coldest water I've ever been in.

"Then they burned all of our clothing and everything except our personal items. We were outfitted with British uniforms and flown to Brussels where we were turned over to Americans," he said.

After failing a physical exam and undergoing several weeks of treatment for ulcers and nerve problems at a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., Wilmouth was discharged on Sept. 26, 1945 with a 50 percent disability.

He is now 72, a member of Meadow Heights Baptist Church in Collinsville, Ill. He credits his ability to overcome illness to the power of God.

"When I became a Christian, my health improved tremendously," he said.

He was drafted into World War II in 1943 as a 20-year-old. He spent 33 years with the U.S. Army, retiring as a sergeant. He is a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National Rifle Association. He is also a Shriner and until two years ago he led the annual Shriner's Parade in Belleville, Ill., for seven years.

"I've never seen that parade," he said, chuckling. "But I've been in it. Last year I told the parade organizer that I couldn't make it because my wife was just getting out of the hospital and I couldn't leave her home alone."

Forest remembers it all, the good and the bad. He speaks in a deep, lyrical, sonorous voice. When he calls upon his memory, he is able to recount the past as precisely as clockwork, telling stories with the timing of a good stand-up comic. It is only when his beloved wife, Margaret Wilmouth, is mentioned, that his controlled

and reserved diction breaks free into escapades of short, romantic vignettes.

Margaret, whom he married in 1945, died in April, 1995. Forest remembers one day in particular with her as "a day of absolute tranquility."

"I had an uncle that had a boat on Rattlesnake Ferry on the Big Muddy River," he said, his deep set eyes glazing in fresh tears. "It was a beautiful, mild day in September. We went up the river to the bend and saw dozens of giant pecan trees. The only thing we could see or hear was nature. We could hear the geese squawking and could see the squirrels carrying nuts to and fro. Me and Margaret sat under a giant pecan tree that was hollow at the top and split in two. I started to see golden honey bees flickering in the sunbeams. We laid there until evening, just the two of us, daydreaming. Compared to the war, this was pure bliss."

Giant pig makes a great attack animal on the farm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — She's no dainty Miss Piggy decked out in pink and pearls. She's Tunia, the 230 pound man-chasing pig who defends her home with the ferocity of a mad dog when she's not eating or sleeping.

Tunia, a black and white sow of questionable breeding, earned her weight in piggy snacks this week when she chased an intruder from her owner's backyard.

It was late morning Wednesday when Tunia's owner, Kimberly Herron, heard Tunia barking like a dog, tapping her pink snout against the back door. When Herron opened the door, a strange man was standing there.

Suddenly, Tunia shot past her and chased the man to a corner of the yard. The man was just steps ahead of the pig when he hoisted himself over the back fence and fled.

"If it wasn't for Tunia, I don't know what I would've done," Herron said Friday as she stroked her porcine pal in her living room. "I'm not able to run from anyone or defend myself. I've got to have protection."

Herron said she suffers from partial brain damage and paralysis from a 1981 car accident. While her condition has improved far beyond what doctors predicted, she would be no match for an intruder.

Tunia wags her straight skinny tail and sits on command for a cookie.

"When she hears a noise, she gets up and barks like a dog. She doesn't know she's a pig," Herron said.

Herron developed a fondness for pigs when she spent time as a girl on her uncle's farm in Wisconsin. She once owned a Russian Boar, but her husband had to kill him after he repeatedly charged at people and the backyard fence.

"He had these really big tusks," she said.

When Herron's husband gave Tunia to her in November 1996, Tunia fit in the palm of her hand.

"She was supposed to be one of those potbellied pigs," she said. "Now, my husband teases her and tells her she's big enough to go on a spit."

But as long as Herron has a say in it, Tunia will have a seat at, not on, the dinner table.

Screenwriter Eszterhas plans to recruit comic Drew Carrey for next picture

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hollywood screenwriter Joe Eszterhas says he wants television star Drew Carey to star in his new movie about a Cleveland man trying to cope with a failing marriage.

"Male Pattern Baldness" is to be shot in Cleveland, Eszterhas' hometown, starting in May.

Eszterhas said Carey, also a native Cleveland, would be a natural to star in the \$40 million Paramount Pictures movie.

"Personally, I want Drew to do it and I think we have a good shot at getting him," Eszterhas told the Akron Beacon Journal in an interview

published Saturday.

The movie will be directed by Betty Thomas, whose credits include Howard Stern's "Private Parts" and "The Brady Bunch Movie."

"I love the idea of Drew, Betty and I working on this together," Eszterhas said Friday while in town to promote his Hollywood satire, "An Alan Smithee Film: Burn Hollywood Burn," which opens in Cleveland Feb. 27.

Eszterhas' last film, the semi-autobiographical "Telling Lies in America" with Kevin Bacon, was shot in Cleveland in August 1996.

Man does 104 mph in a 45 to dry his car

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A man ticketed for doing 104 mph in a 45 mph zone offered a novel excuse: He was just air-drying his newly washed truck.

Cascade County Sheriff John

Strandell said Raymond Lutz, 28, was cited for reckless driving Sunday afternoon when he was picked up on radar. He faces a fine of up to \$300 and 90 days in jail.

When he was stopped by a deputy, Strandell said, Lutz explained "that he had just got done washing his truck and was trying to dry it off."



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Men's hoops secure a spot in GLVC tournament

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

A pair of road victories secured a spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, but avoiding a let down will be the task at hand this weekend.

Wins over Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne and Saint Joseph's last weekend leave the SIUE men's basketball team in sixth place with a chance to move up to fifth this weekend.

The Cougars put on an offensive show in a 90-80 victory over IUPU-Ft. Wayne on Thursday.

Rusty Sarnes and Tommy Shum had nine and eight points respectively in the first half, but the Cougars found themselves down two at the break.

SIUE stormed back to outscore the Mastodons 53-41 in the second half. The Cougars knotted the game 44-44 with under 16 minutes to play thanks to a Marlin Clark three-pointer.

Allen Berry made his return to the line-up after being in an automobile accident a few weeks back to put SIUE ahead. He drained a three-pointer of his own to give his team the 47-44 lead. This turned out to be a lead SIUE would never relinquish as they went on for the 10-point win.

Sarnes had a solid 22-points and eight rebounds while Shum finished with 18 points going 3 of 6 from downtown. Tim Holloway and Travis Wallbaum both had 11 points. Berry contributed 10 points in just over 15 minutes of play.

"This was a great offensive effort," head coach Jack Margenthaler said. "We built up some much needed momentum."

The Cougars specialized on the other end of the court against Saint Joseph's on Saturday night in Rensselaer, Ind.

Everyone who saw action contributed at least one rebound for SIUE in a 75-63 win over the Pumas.

"Defensively we played the best that we have since the last Quincy game," Margenthaler said.

The Cougars owned a narrow 34-31 lead at the intermission, but a balanced offensive attack helped SIUE pull away.

SIUE had a season-high eight blocked shots with Berry leading the team with four and Nathan

Kreke adding two in the closing seconds of the game. Kreke is second on the SIUE all-time blocks list with 19.

Sarnes paced the Cougars with a 17-point night and added eight boards. Shum followed up his 18-point performance against IUPU-Ft. Wayne with 15 points in the win over St. Joseph's.

Kreke scored 12 points and worked the glass for 12 rebounds. He could break the 1,000 career point mark with 20 points this weekend.

SIUE is currently 15-8 overall and 9-7 in the conference with the GLVC tournament coming up on Feb. 24.

The Cougars tangle with Quincy in their final home game tonight at 7:30 p.m. and then cross the river to battle Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday.

Both teams have fallen to SIUE earlier in the season. The Cougars downed UMSL by 12 points on Jan. 10 at the Vadalabene Center and defeated Quincy on Jan. 31 by nine points in front of a crowd of over 2,400 spectators.

"We dominated the boards in the last game against Quincy," Margenthaler said. "We need to do that again."

Although UMSL is struggling with a 2-14 conference record, Margenthaler is looking for them to be up for their last home game of the season.

"It's a tough process when you know you've already qualified for the tournament," Margenthaler said. "We need to try and build our momentum in these last two games instead of losing it."

Cougar baseball to open season ranked in top 30

Defending South Division champs ranked no. 7 in nation

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

As of Jan. 21, the Great Lakes Valley Conference baseball coaches picked Lewis University, the defending North Division champs and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the defending South Division champs, to win it all again.

Is it altogether too early to make predictions about a 50 game season? The NCAA Division II Top 30 Preseason Poll thinks not, putting SIUE at No. 7 in the nation and Lewis at No. 14.

The speculations will come to an end on Feb. 28 when the Cougars baseball team will open the regular season with a double-header against Missouri Southern State.

Cougar head coach Gary Collins has held practices indoors and out trying to prepare his team

to back-up last year's fifth place finish in the NCAA Division II Baseball tournament

"Preseason is going really fast," Collins said. "We're getting close; I need to work the pitchers from the mound and the weather hasn't helped."

The Cougars are returning 5 of 10 starters and 36 of last year's 37 wins from the pitchers mound. Pitching and defense win games and Collins has that and offensive weapons to aid in the quest to repeat.

On the mound, Ryan Cox amassed a 7-4 record with a 4.25 earned run average and 69 strikeouts. The All American, right-handed junior from Stewardson, Ill. started 12 games for the Cougars last year. Another righty, Aaron Rakers from Trenton, Ill., is enduring high expectations from a team that lost only one key pitcher from last year.

On the offensive side of the team, senior Rob LaMarsh, from Brussels, Ill. will be employed for more duties than just power-hitting. LaMarsh knocked 11 home-runs last season with a .343 batting average with 52 RBI's. LaMarsh will also take a bigger chunk of the pitching responsibilities than he had last year.

The Cougars also are returning two more offensive threats with LaMarsh. In Collins' estimation, seniors Mark Briggs and Mike Robertson along with LaMarsh make the three best hitters on the team.

"In these three hitters," Collins said, "we have power and consistency."

Briggs hit .364 with 7 home runs and led the team in RBIs with 61. Robertson led the team in batting averages at a mark of .411 and 41 RBIs respectively.

Collins isn't ready to throw

the GLVC championship victory party just yet. He knows that his team is a "big inning" type of team that isn't going to flash a lot of speed on the base paths.

"We are not a stolen base threat, we'll have to hit and play defense well," Collins said. "We are going to have to take advantage of opportunities to win."

The preseason coaches poll last year had SIUE at no. 3 so the competition isn't counted out yet in the GLVC.

"There are 4 or 5 teams in the league that we'll have to look out for," Collins said. "Lewis (University) always has a good team and don't forget about (the University of) Southern Indiana."

The Cougars first home game is a double-header against McKendree College on March 3 at 2:30p.m.

Cougar's softball ranked No. 1 by GLVC coaches for the 1998 season

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Cougar softball has a lot to live up to this season after being chosen to win their division.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference's softball coaches chose SIUE along with Lewis University to win their respective divisions.

SIUE finished with a perfect 21-0 record last season while Lewis finished with a 19-2 record.

SIUE was chosen as the top

pick receiving eight first place votes and Lewis received seven first place votes.

The Cougars compete in the Southwest division with other teams such as Quincy, Southern Indiana, and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Lewis University competes in the Northeast division with IUPU-Fort Wayne and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Cougars start their season on Friday, February 28th against Missouri-St. Louis at home. Missouri was ranked 4th by the coaches.

Wrestlers finish regular season on low note; looking forward to national competition

■ BY BRIAN ANDERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville finished its grueling regular season schedule with a loss to the Fighting Illini.

SIUE's Tim Michel continues to wrestle well this season as he recorded the lone victory for the cougars with a fall over H. Simpson of Illinois. Michel took the spot of injured Jessie Montez in the 126 pound position, but Montez plans to be back for the post-season tournaments.

The Cougars top wrestler, Titus Taylor saw his winning streak come to an end as he lost narrowly in the Illinois match. Titus is now 16-5 and heads into the regional tournament as a heavy favorite to qualify for the Division II National tournament.

"Titus has been wrestling very well since Christmas break," head coach Larry Kristoff said.

The cougars only ranked wrestler, No. 4 Jason Carter, has been out with an injury but should be ready to qualify for Nationals.

More information and final predictions will be given on each Cougar wrestler competing in the regional tournament.



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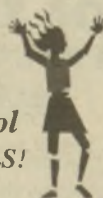
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BASEBALL DUNSTON

The Cleveland Indians have signed veteran infielder Shawon Dunston to a major-league contract this season for \$400,000.

Dunston, 34, hit .300 last year, which he split between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dunston, expected to compete with Carlos Garcia at second base, is a career .270 hitter and played 11 seasons with the Cubs before going to San Francisco in 1996.

LEITER

Al Leiter doesn't mind missing a trip to the White House. Dismantling the World Series championship team he played for last season does bother the latest addition to the New York Mets.

Florida traded Leiter and infielder Ralph Milliard to the Mets on Feb. 6, for three minor-leaguers. Leiter, now with his fourth team, rooted for the Mets while growing up in Toms River, N.J.

Leiter was 11-9 with a 4.34 ERA last season. He'll join Bobby Jones, Rick Reed and Dave Mlicki in the rotation.

NBA ROBINSON

A sore right knee will keep center David Robinson out of the San Antonio Spurs' next two games.

"The All-Star center will be re-evaluated Friday and could return for the weekend games against Utah and Phoenix," coach Gregg Popovich said today.

Tests showed that Robinson has "jumper's knee," a common problem among NBA players. The condition is caused by a roughening of the cartilage under the kneecap.

RODMAN

Dennis Rodman was a no-show for a second straight practice, the third time in less than a month the renegade rebounder has missed a workout with the Chicago Bulls.

When Rodman didn't show Monday, the Bulls called and found him at home. Rodman's reasoning for being AWOL was not sufficient and he'll be fined, Jackson said.

NHL EAGLESON

Disgraced hockey impresario Alan Eagleson has become the first elected member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame to be ousted.

The organization's board of governors said today that Eagleson was expelled to uphold

the reputation of the hall.

The unanimous decision was actually reached Feb. 5, when the board of directors last met but they delayed announcing the decision to give hall officials time to inform those governors who were not at the meeting.

Eagleson is serving an 18-month jail term for defrauding Hockey Canada, the NHL, the NHL Players Association and Labatt Breweries of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He has been disbarred and been asked to surrender his Order of Canada honor. There are also calls for his ejection from the Hockey Hall of Fame.

NFL HALL

New York Jets kicker John Hall was arrested on charges of carrying marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Hall was stopped Monday while driving a 1990 Ford Bronco that he was thinking about buying, said North Port Police Lt. Kevin Sullivan. Police stopped him because a computer check showed the plates belonged to a 1984 BMW.

The arresting officer smelled burning marijuana in the car, Sullivan said. Hall, free on \$240 bond, is to be arraigned March 13.

Police said they found 5 grams of marijuana, about a fifth of an ounce, along with a pipe with burnt residue. Hall told officers he had smoked marijuana earlier in the night, according to the arrest report.

NFL policy prohibits marijuana use by its players, but the league does not test at this time of the year. Hall could face a fine and a suspension.

WILKINS

The St. Louis Rams are pursuing free-agent defensive end Gabe Wilkins of Green Bay, and have reportedly offered him a multi-year deal.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday that both the Rams and NFC West rival San Francisco 49ers are believed to have made multi-year offers of around \$4 million a year to Wilkins. The newspaper said the Rams' offer is believed to be a larger amount than what was stated in the earlier contract.

Rams coach Dick Vermeil and executive vice president Jay Zygmunt met with Wilkins and his agent, Tony Agone, Sunday in Baltimore, where Agone is based. Then Wilkins visited with 49ers officials Monday.

Wilkins, 26, is an unrestricted free agent. In his first full season as a starter in 1997, he had 50 tackles, 5 1/2 sacks and two defensive touchdowns.

Steinbrenner looking into rumors of tampering in Arizona

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Tuesday baseball is checking rumors that Arizona has tampered with Bernie Williams.

Williams, scheduled for a salary arbitration hearing Wednesday in Phoenix, is eligible for free agency after this season. Since Andy Benes signed with the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks, rumors have swept baseball that Williams will sign with Arizona after the season.

Benes and Williams are represented by the same agent, Scott Boras.

“I don’t know whether that’s the case or not,” Steinbrenner said of the allegations. “I hope it isn’t because that would certainly be tampering in the worst way if there’s any contact whatsoever. We’ll just have to see on that. There are people looking at that.”

While the owners’ Player Relations Committee hasn’t conducted any investigation, executive council

spokesman Rich Levin said the council was aware of the allegation.

In the past, executive council investigations have dragged on for months, even years, without resolution.

“The Arizona Diamondbacks have not been advised by major league baseball that any type of complaint has been filed with their office,” the Diamondbacks said in a statement. “Any inquiries to our office appear to be a backdoor reference to potential tampering charges with simply do not dignify a response. There will be no further comment from our organization unless we are notified that a complaint is filed.”

Yankees manager Joe Torre, who talked with Williams by phone Monday, said the outfielder will report to camp by Friday.

“Bernie said he was looking forward to being here and he didn’t want to be a distraction,” Torre said. “There’s

going to be some distractions, but he’ll ... try to just get rid of this contract stuff and have baseball questions then.”

Williams is seeking a \$3.7 million raise to \$9 million, which would be a baseball record for a one-year contract. The Yankees are offering \$7.5 million.

Reliever Graeme Lloyd is day-to-day after slightly straining a lateral hip rotator Tuesday. Lloyd felt discomfort after completing half of his scheduled 12-minute stint off a bullpen mound. The left-hander is recovering from double hernia surgery last December.

New York player development vice president Mark Newman said the Yankees remain interested in pitcher Orlando Hernandez, but added the matter is not “white hot.” The Cuban defector is the brother of 1997 World Series MVP Livan Hernandez. Newman isn’t confident about signing Ricardo Aramboles, the highly regarded 16-year old Dominican pitcher Ricardo Aramboles.

Young ump takes stand against rowdy Little League coach

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) – A 15-year-old freckled-faced boy took the witness stand to testify against a Little League coach accused of shoving him after a rowdy game.

Kyle Bova was one of two young umpires working the game played by 10- and 11-year-olds

on Oct. 5, 1996 in Milford.

Coach Richard Burns, 39, was charged with breach of peace for allegedly shoving Bova into a fence when the youngster called off the game in the second inning because the adult coaches began taking the game too seriously and screamed at the calls.

“It (the game) didn’t finish because the coaches got out of hand,” Kyle said. “They were yelling and got thrown out of the game.”

The young ump told prosecutor Mark Hurley he ordered the coaches off the field “for swearing and

unsportsmanlike conduct.”

He said Burns marched his team off the field and then returned and pushed him into a gate.

“He pushed me from my shoulder into the fence,” said Kyle, who was then a seventh-grader.

“My back hurt a little bit.”

Kyle told his parents what had happened and they took him to the police department to file a complaint.

Burns is charged with breach of peace, a Class B misdemeanor that could reap six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

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Friday, February 27	6:00PM - 10:00PM	Renaissance Celebration, (Black Student Association), Admission: \$3.00 students, \$5.00 faculty/staff/general public	Conference Center

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