

weather

Fri: Possible rain, 78/58°
 Sat: Rain, 71/54°
 Sun: Partly cloudy, 69/49°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



A Quick Look Inside

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Campus organizations sponsor family day for families on campus

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

The Student Leadership Development Program, along with various other organizations, will be sponsoring a program called "Everyone Belongs," on Saturday, April 20, in the Vadalabene Center.

The program is a part of the SLDP's Action Day "Multi-Cultural Day," a service-learning project and event for families from Tower Lake and the United Christian Foundation Single Parents Support Group, Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of the SLDP, said.

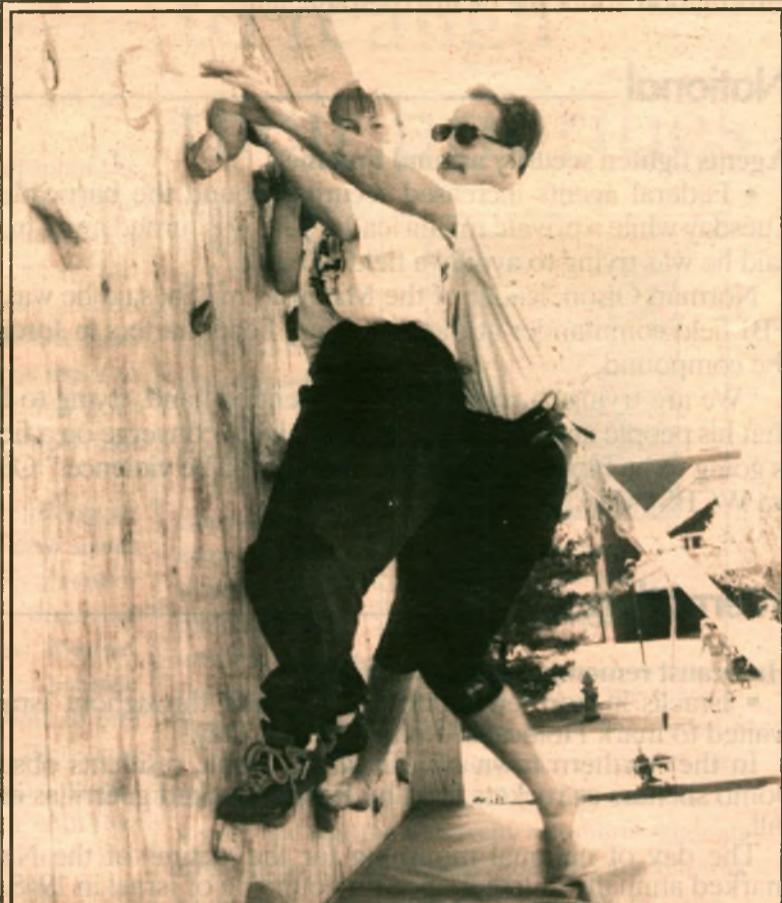
The program gives families a chance to spend time together, have fun, and recognize the families on campus, Kutterer-Siburt said.

Some of the organizations that will be assisting in the Action Day are: the African Student Association, Americorps, the Chinese Student Association, the Indian Student Association, S.E.A.C. and the Interdisciplinary 334 Environmental Issues and Conflicts class.

The class, Kutterer-Siburt said, taught by the biology and public administration departments, is also unique because service learning is a major component of the class.

The IS class will be conducting an environmental awareness project during the day as well as other volunteer work, Kutterer-Siburt said.

please see BELONG, page 4



Don't faaaall!

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Matt Hauschild, president of Climbers Anonymous, attempts to climb over freshman computer graphics student Amy Bautsch on the club's challenging climbing wall.

SIU Dental School hosts dental program

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

The SIU School of Dental Medicine in Alton is set to hold classes for a dental hygiene program formed by Lewis and Clark Community College (LCCC).

"The program was a collaborative effort of both schools in getting it set up," Michelle Singley, coordinator of the dental hygiene program at LCCC, said.

The program will allow LCCC to provide pre-clinical training while SIU will provide the clinical facility for the program, Singley said.

The program is a sequential program that will move students from dental assisting to dental hygiene in a two and a half year program, Singley explained.

please see DENTAL, page 4



It's spring again!

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Nakia Washington, a freshman education student, makes her way through the basketball obstacle course. The Springfest activities continue today and Friday.

in brief

Man charged in killing child

• A man, 19, was charged Tuesday with killing his girlfriend's 21-month-old daughter. The toddler, Jarla Taylor, died from a blow to her head, or from possibly being shaken, authorities said. The girl had several bruises on her body and odd, poker-sized burns on the backs of her lower legs.

Eight bars charged with probe

• Eight Belleville bars have been charged with allowing underage drinking or illegal gambling during a seven-month investigation by the Belleville Police Department. "Random checks are done all the time," Detective Sgt. Mike Boyne said. "We try to hit five or six taverns to see what they are doing."

Guerrillas attack tourists

• Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked a group of tourists Tuesday at a scenic waterfall in Cambodia, killing and wounding an unknown number and kidnapping more than 20. It was not known whether any foreigners were visiting the site at the time of the attack near Kompong, a town 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Baby talk

• Madonna has found a surefire way to stay in the news: get pregnant. The singer, 37, is four months along with her first child and is described as "deliriously happy." The father has been fingered as Carlos Leon, 29, a fitness instructor. He is also said to be pleased by the news.

E Lee Bailey complies with order

• Attorney F. Lee Bailey handed over 400,000 shares of disputed stock to a federal court, but the judge who imprisoned him six weeks ago for contempt did not immediately answer his request to be freed. Bailey was jailed March 6 for failing to meet a deadline to turn over the stock, worth \$16.3 million, as of Tuesday.

Around the World

State and Local

Man's body, truck are recovered from canal

• An unidentified man was pulled from the Chain of Rocks Canal late Tuesday. Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said apparently the man was in a pickup truck when it rolled into the canal Tuesday night.

A team of divers recovered the man's body and the pickup truck was towed out of the canal's waters Tuesday night. Madison County sheriff's deputies had little information about the death Tuesday night.

National

Agents tighten security around Freemen

• Federal agents increased security around the barricaded Freemen compound Tuesday while a private militia leader who was turned away from federal headquarters said he was trying to avoid "a field of battle."

Norman Olson, leader of the Michigan militia, said he was trying to meet with the FBI field commander at the temporary headquarters in Jordan, about 30 miles from the compound.

"We are trying to come with an extended hand, trying to find some resolution, so that his people and the militia do not have to converge on a field of battle where there is going to be bloodshed and there's going to be violence," Olson said in an interview on WCBS radio.

International

Holocaust remembered as rockets fall

• Israelis in northern bomb shelters and throughout Israel stood in silence and waited to mark Holocaust Remembrance Day.

In the northern town of Kiryat shemona, residents observed the silence inside bomb shelters as rockets fired by Iranian-backed guerrillas in Lebanon continued to fall.

The day of national mourning for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust has been marked annually in Israel since the founding of Israel in 1948.

Letters to the editor policy:

Please submit letters typewritten in 500 words or less. Please include phone number and signature.

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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Spring Fest

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10:30AM-11:30PM
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12:20PM-1PM
Moonshine (Heavy Alternative)
1:30PM-3PM
Nerve (hard metal)

Thursday, April 18, 1996

11:30AM-1PM
Suede Chain (celtic alternative)
1:30PM-3PM
Dubtronics (reggae)

Friday, April 19, 1996

10:30AM-12PM
Mehuman Jonson (solo acoustic)
1PM-2:30PM
Issac Green and the Skalars (ska)

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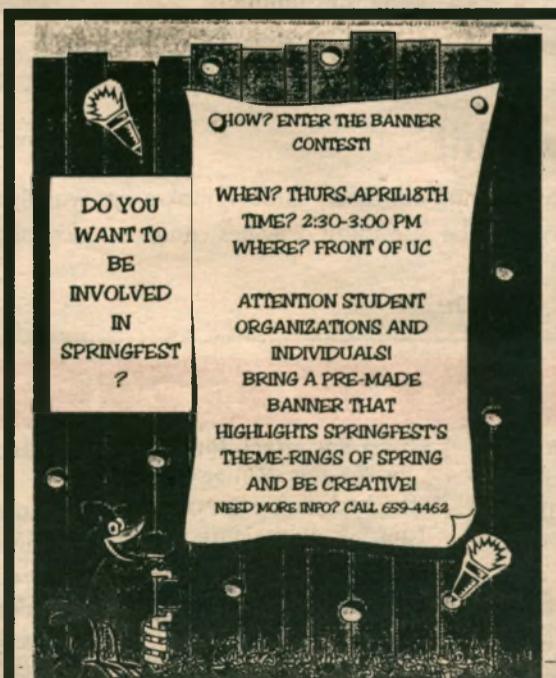
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letter to the editor

Flota is still distorting the truth

Once again, Mr. Flota has greatly distorted the truth. He claims that the U.S. economy is no longer number one. He still claims that the automation of the U.S. economy has led to increased unemployment in the last few decades. These statements are totally not true.

First I will compare the economies of Sweden, Norway and Denmark to the United States. Flota claims that Sweden, Norway and Denmark all have higher National Products per capita than the United States. The 1995 world fact book shows that in 1994, Sweden's real National Product was \$18,580 per capita. It also states that the National Products of Norway and Denmark were \$22,170 per capita and \$19,860 per capita respectively. Now if the United States' per capita National Product is \$25,850 per capita, how can Mr. Flota make these claims?

Mr. Flota also fails to consider these countries' high unemployment numbers when he states Sweden, Norway and Denmark have better economies than the U.S. As of 1994, Sweden, Norway and Denmark reported unemployment rates of 8.8 percent, 8.4 percent and 12.3 percent respectively. The United States has an unemployment rate of 5.5 percent, yet Flota claims Sweden, Norway and Denmark are better off than we are.

Flota once again claims that the automation of the United States economy has caused an increased over the past few decades. This is totally untrue. In 1950 (before the information age began), unemployment was 5.3 percent. Today, after 46 years of "automation," it is only 5.5 percent. Flota simply does not realize that it takes human beings to make, run and maintain machines. If Flota's automation theory is correct, then underdeveloped countries such as Bangladesh would be better off than the United States. Bangladesh has a National Product per capita of \$1,040 which is not even close to the United States.

Let's face it Mr. Flota, the most powerful economies in the world are those which are free. Consider the very capitalistic economy of Hong Kong. This free economy has a National Product per capita of \$24,530 and an unemployment rate of 1.9 percent. The truth is many countries do not compare to the United States because they do not use machinery and computers.

Mr. Flota has also stated that I "dismiss the concerns of the middle class." I would be a fool to dismiss the concerns of the middle class because that is where I come from. I understand that change can be traumatic, but I also realize people can and do adapt to different situations. When people lose their jobs, they may need to learn a new trade or move to a new location. That is simply the way life goes sometimes. I know from my own experiences that life is not always a bowl of cherries.

Mr. Flota accuses conservatives of believing all government is bad. This is not true. I have never stated that there should be no federal government or welfare state. I am against extremely high taxes and federal regulations that rob people of their liberties. I am against Socialism and Communism because these economic policies do not allow people to buy and sell the products they want. Mr. Flota has accused me of insensitivity because I believe people should earn their money. What is so wrong with that idea, Mr. Flota? Some people work harder and produce more and therefore should make more money.

In conclusion, Mr. Flota, I would like to ask how your socialistic policy would preserve the freedom to spend money as we choose? How can high taxation preserve that choice? Obviously you do not realize that taxes are not contributions or gifts to the poor. They are forced. That does not represent freedom.

P.S.—Conservatives like myself cannot control the moron who bombed the Oklahoma City building just like left wing environmentalists do not inspire idiots like the Unabomber to blow up airplanes.

Matt Gross
President, SIUE College Republicans

editorial

Israel blames Iran and others blame Israel for Lebanon war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel blames Iran for the new round of warfare in Lebanon, saying its arming of Islamic guerrillas in south Lebanon is part of a larger scheme to thwart Middle East peace and topple Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

But many experts believe that argument is exaggerated or wrong. They contend that Syria, not Iran, is the power behind Hezbollah.

And still others believe Israel itself is at fault for keeping troops in a buffer zone in south Lebanon since 1985, providing a pretext for guerrilla attacks on Israeli soldiers and towns.

For many Israelis, Iran's role is clear: "Hezbollah is reporting to Iran, acting at Iran's behest. It is trained and financed and inspired by Iran," said Uri Lubrani, the Defense Ministry's chief policy adviser on Lebanon and a former ambassador to Iran.

According to Israeli estimates, Iran gives \$80 million a year to Hezbollah, which can field 1,000 to 1,200 guerrillas. Peres recently announced that a ship loaded with Iranian weapons for Hezbollah was intercepted in Belgium.

Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, head of Israel's military intelligence, told reporters at the outset of the fighting that Iran was behind a broad terrorist

campaign that included suicide bombings in Israel by the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups. Those attacks, in February and March, killed 63 people including four bombers.

"Since November, we see an effort by all the terrorist groups instructed by Iran to carry out as many attacks as possible," Yaalon said. "One of their assumptions is that a change of government in Israel will harm the peace process."

Others discount the focus on Iran. "The problem has nothing to do with Iran or Syria or whether or not they have influence. The problem is the occupation in south Lebanon," said

Rashid Khalidi, director of the Center for International Studies at the University of Chicago. The potential for violence and terrorism will remain until there is a peace between Israel on the one hand and Lebanon and Syria on the other, said Khalidi, a Palestinian who lived in Beirut during the 1982 Israel invasion.

He and other experts believe the timing of Hezbollah's escalation of rocket attacks could well be linked to Israel's May 29 general election. Peres faces right-wing Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu,

commentary

SIUE needs to realign their priorities

With the change of seasons here at SIUE, problems that occurred during the winter have not been resolved.

Everyone on campus is quite aware of the increase in parking fees in order to pay for the damaged parking lots, as well as, the roads in Tower Lake. However, is this fair to the students?

I believe if students should pay for the damage that has occurred to the parking lots and roads, it is only fair that the university reimburse students and faculty for the damage done to cars that was cause by the conditions of the parking lots and roads. Thousands of dollars probably have been spent to fix wheel alignments and repair tires this winter. And even though some of the Edwardsville areas are bad, SIUE has caused the majority of damage inflicted on cars and their tires.

It was a noble deed for the university to fill in the potholes in Tower Lake, but this was only after the majority of the winter was over with and the damage was complete. Even now, the repaired holes will only last for so long.

Isn't it only fair that our tuition-paying students receive some type of benefits from the university? So, instead of making students pay for damages, let the university do it.



Commentary

By Darryl Howlett

who is expected to take a harder line on trading land for peace with Syria and the Palestinians.

Alfred Atherton, the U.S. Mideast peace envoy who helped negotiate the Egypt-Israel peace accord in 1979, said he believed the Israeli elections were a key factor in the calculations of both sides.

On the one hand, Peres had to act in order to reestablish his credibility at a time when his ratings were sinking against Netanyahu's.

On the other, Islamic militant opponents of Peres' peacemaking wanted to see Peres lose the election and believed terrorism would undercut support for his policies.

"If you are looking for a motivating factor on the part of the Iranians and their surrogates in Hezbollah and Hamas, that's the one common theme," said

Atherton, who heads the privately funded Search For Common Ground, a Washington-based conflict resolution group with programs in the Mideast.

Peres told reporters Tuesday after meeting with Jordan's prime minister, Abdul-Karim Kabariti, that Iran, more than Syria, was directing the attacks on northern Israel.

Police Beat

Criminal Defacement

On April 12, at 8:02 a.m., a student reported his right front signal light and spoiler had been damaged while his car was parked in Lot 6 on April 11. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On April 12, at 9:42 a.m., a student reported her left front signal light had been damaged while her car was parked in Lot 6. The damage occurred between April 8-12.

Ambulance Call

On April 12, at 7:37 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Tower Lake Apartments where a student was somewhat incoherent and having trouble walking. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On April 13, at 10:55 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Vadalabene Center where a student was having an anxiety attack in the women's bathroom. The student refused to be transported to the hospital.

Dental

from front page

After the completion of the program, Singley said, students will have achieved an associate's degree in applied science from LCCC.

"This is the first year of the program at LCCC," Singley added, "and the first class will be graduating in December of this year."

The program began in August of 1995, and dental hygiene students have been treating patients since February.

The clinic offers service year round and is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. during spring semester. It will also be open May 20 through July 19, Monday through Thursday evenings, through summer semester, Singley said.

For those interested in the dental hygiene program, call Michelle Singley at 466-3411, extension 4413.

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Belongs

from front page

"The IS class will be bringing the BFI, a waste management facility in Fairmont City, mascot and will conduct several sessions on the environment," Kutterer-Siburt said.

Some of the other activities that the families will be participating in are: Korean Doll Making, crafts, chopstick lessons and traditional dance to teach the children about multi-cultural diversity, Kutterer-Siburt said.

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Former Virginia football player charged with assault

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A former University of Virginia football player has been charged with beating a fellow student on campus.

Charles E. Preston, 20, was arrested Sunday by university police and charged with assault and battery.

The freshman, dropped from the squad earlier this year, also faces a charge of destruction of property after witnesses told police he slammed the other student's head through a car window in the Bryant Hall parking lot.

The other student, identified as Matthew Kase, was released from U. Va. Hospital after treatment for minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Preston was released on a \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Albemarle County General District Court on May 8.

Preston was dropped from the football team sometime before March 20, after notifying university officials that he intends to transfer to another school, athletic department spokesman Rich Murray said.

University police said Sunday's incident between Preston and Kase was the continuation of a argument the two had last week. They argued about a parking space in the original dispute, police said, and Kase opened a knife.

On Saturday, Harold Deane, Virginia's leading scorer this basketball season, was arrested in the parking lot of a night club and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest. Deane was the third Cavaliers basketball player arrested within a span of about two months. A fourth player, recruit Melvin Whitaker, faces a June trial after allegedly slashing another student.

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The National Society of Black Engineers invites everyone to our 3rd Annual Spring Awards Banquet Saturday, April 20, 1996 from 7:00pm - 9:00pm in the University Center Restaurant. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased from Larry Gilmer or any other NSBE member no later than Wednesday April 19, 1996.

Linguist writes book about college slang

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—College offers a wealth of information and learning to youngsters, but when it comes to language skills, the really awesome stuff comes from fellow students, not professors.

Professors "just don't impinge on (students') lives that much," said linguist Connie Eble, who has collected slang terms from her students for the past 25 years and documented them in a new book. "Their interaction with their peers is much, much, more important than their interaction with their teachers."

Eble began soliciting slang to spice up her introductory English linguistics class at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and to demonstrate to students how new words come into our language.

Eventually, she made slang her research specialty. Her new book is "Slang & Sociability: In-Group Language Among College Students."

The book describes both the classic—chill, awesome, Sorority Sue—and the obscure—"go for sushi" (kiss passionately) and "You're so tan I hate you, bye" (a farewell).

Although soliciting slang from students has been an effective collection method, Eble is almost apologetic about it.

She cautions that she may not have a representative sample of truly offensive slang—terms that are racist or vulgar—because students may censor themselves.

The best way to collect slang, she says, would be spend time with students while they talk. "The thing is, I'm so obviously not a peer," she said. "They don't sit around and talk in slang with a teacher old enough to be their mother."

Mavis Gragg, a sophomore from Black Mountain, told The Charlotte Observer that her mother has noticed the change in her vocabulary since she entered college. "My mom was like, I don't understand you now."

Eble's book, which comes out this month, could help bridge the communication gap.

Since 1971, students have given her more than 10,000 3-by-5 index cards, each with a slang word and definition.

Most she collected only once—evidence of the ephemeral nature of slang. But many words have been offered by multiple students over numbers of years. The most frequent submission: Sweet, meaning superb, first submitted in 1975 and still going after about 130 submissions.

Eble, who has been called the premiere authority on college slang, outlines in the book how and why college students use slang.

"The reasons are all social. It's really to identify themselves with the people and the styles and the values that they wish to identify themselves with," she said.

Or, as sophomore India Williams said: "It allows you to be relaxed. It's not that we don't know the right words."

With her new book, Eble said she'll probably end her research.

"I hope this book is a book that will mean something to somebody 200 years from now—to see what the life of college students was like at the end of the 20th century," she said.

While the subject matter of college slang has remained fairly constant in recent years, Eble has noticed one change.

"They're simply not turning in slang terms for drugs anymore." No more "toke" to refer to smoking marijuana, or "sugar" for cocaine."

She's not sure why. Perhaps because some think drug use is increasingly taboo, students don't want to admit to Eble they know such words. Perhaps drug use has decreased. Or maybe, she said, the terms aren't considered novel anymore.

And her favorite?

She has many, but she admits a soft spot for "Talk to Ralph on the big white telephone."

"It spawned so many terms relating to vomit."

Half-sister comes forward during donor search

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Air Force senior cadet Brian Bauman found a family he never knew he had in Korea.

For his sister, Eun Sil Kim, it was a time of joy and a time of sorrow: joy to find her half-brother, sorrow to learn he was dying.

"This is a real emotional time. It's a bit overwhelming to meet a family I never knew I had," Bauman said, Kim weeping quietly at his side.

Kim flew from Korea in hopes of being a suitable marrow donor for Bauman, who was diagnosed in October with chronic myelogenous leukemia. Without a bone marrow transplant, he isn't expected to live more than five years.

"I think it's incredible. She has the courage to come to a foreign country where she doesn't speak the language ... it shows how much love a family has to have," said Bauman, who grew up in Minnesota.

Kim cried and held Brian's hand as Hyun Sook Han, an international adoption consultant, translated during lunch together at the Air Force Academy cafeteria.

Through Han, Kim said she had to fight Asian cultural prohibitions against donating body parts.

"It used to be traditional and many people now do not believe in transplants," she said. "That's not for me at this point. It's wrong thinking."

"This is my blood brother. I'm going to give no matter what," Kim said.

The two were separated when she was a teenager and Brian, now 21, a baby. She recognized him in a documentary on Brian's plight that was shown in Korea.

"She knew that he existed and that he was adopted," said Steve Bauman, Brian's adoptive father. While watching the show, she remarked, "That looks like my brother."

Initial tests show the two are a close match and further tests performed Monday were being analyzed. Results are expected by the end of the week.

Bauman, 21, was born in South Korea and given up for adoption by his unwed mother. The Baumans, then of St. Paul and later from Pine City, Minn., adopted him when he was 3.

Bauman said if his half-sister is not a match, he will keep looking. But now, he says, he's learning about a family he never knew he had.

"I'm learning about my parents, I'm learning about my family," he said. "It's a roller coaster of ups and downs."

University system land deal illegal

HELENA (AP)—Fifteen years of land sales and trades by the Board of Regents were illegal and unconstitutional, but should be ratified to avoid the financial and legal turmoil of nullifying the deals, a news report concludes.

Those involved in the transactions believed the state was acting properly and should not have to suffer because that assumption proved wrong years later, Attorney General Joe Mazurek said in a review given to the state Land Board on Monday.

He said that, "given the equitable interests of the dozens of individuals and corporations that have acquired property interests from the regents," the legislature should be asked to approve the deals.

The report, six months in the works, was requested by the Land Board amid a controversy surrounding a land sale involving the University of Montana and its fund-raising arm, the UM Foundation.

UM had given the land to the foundation, which sold it to developers to create a scholarship fund.

Mazurek concluded last fall that transaction was illegal and the regents bought back the land for \$340,000 more than the developers paid.

The legal analysis, presented Monday by Assistant Attorney General George Schunk, found that the regents had no constitutional or statutory authority to approve the eight exchanges and 23 sales involving university system property between 1980 and 1995.

The affected state land totaled 2,200 acres worth \$4.5 million.

LeRoy Schramm, attorney for the regents, criticized the report as based "dubious legal conclusions" and "misleading." The regents honestly believed they were acting within their legal power, he said.

The Land Board gave the regents until mid-July to respond to the report with their own legal analysis of the land deals.

The board conducted no environmental studies, failed to give public notice for seven of eight exchanges and 10 of the 23 sales, Schunk said. No appraisals were done in eight instances and, in at least two cases, land was sold at less than its market value, he added.

Contrary to claims of the regents, they had no constitutional authority to dispose of state land until the 1995 Legislature acted, Schunk said.

The board's belief that getting full market value for land is the only necessity conflicts with the constitutional mandate that land be held in the public trust, he said.

"The regents' interpretation permits public lands to be sold in a private sale without notice to the public," he wrote.

The legislature is the only government body that can validate the illegal transactions, Schunk said.

Schramm said the conclusions in the attorney general's report reverse a policy honored for 15 years.

The regents believed they had the power to approve land sales and trades because a 1980 letter from the commissioner of state lands concluded the Land Board had no authority over an exchange involving Montana State University land, he said.

He also said all decisions on state land were made by the regents at open meetings and not in secret as the report implies. The lack of appraisals in some cases does not prove the university system did not get fair value for the land it sold or traded away, Schramm added.

CORRECTION

TO COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

In the recent edition of the Lifestyle 2000 newsletter (Vol 2, Issue 3), the graduation ceremony on May 4 was announced to begin at 10:00 a.m. There will actually be two ceremonies on May 4. The 9:00 a.m. will be a ceremony for the College of Arts and Sciences. The 1:00 p.m. ceremony is for the Schools of Business, Education, Education, Engineering, and Nursing. Both ceremonies will take place in the Vadalabene Center. Students participating in the graduation ceremony are reminded to arrive at the Student Fitness Center one hour prior to their scheduled ceremony. The Office of Campus Recreation apologizes for any confusion this may have caused. If you have questions regarding Commencement, please call Dr. Janet McReynolds at 692-3778.

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8:30 - 10:30 a.m.**

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FAMILIES & SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP*

WHEN: April 20, 1996

WHERE: UC Conference Center

TIME: 12:00 p.m.

lifestyle

Page 8

The Alestle

Thursday, April 18, 1996

HAS THE TIME COME? EXPANSION OF SIUE'S SORORITIES

By Krysti Harris
For the Alestle

Over the past year, the St. Louis area has been flooded with talk of expansions. From the NFL Rams expansion to Lambert Airport's battle over airport expansion, it has been a hot topic.

Now SIUE's Greek program is going through an expansion of its own.

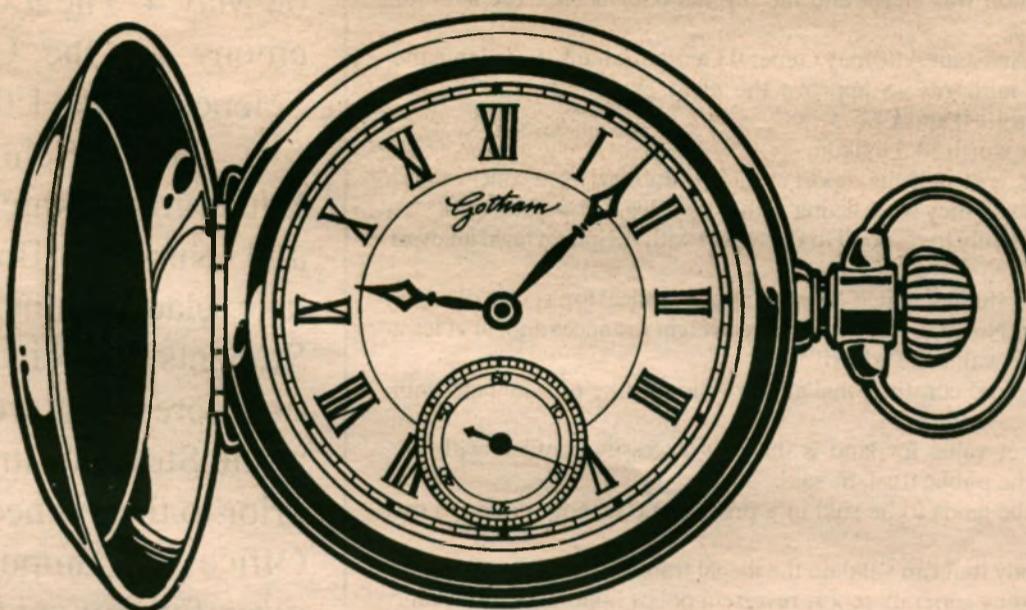
The Collegiate Pan-hellenic Council has put together an expansion committee consisting of students and staff to look into the expansion of another National Pan-hellenic Conference sorority to join our Greek system.

For those of you who are asking yourselves, "What is National Pan-hellenic Conference? What is Collegiate Pan-hellenic Council? Why are the Greeks expanding?" here's what I found out.

National Pan-hellenic Conference (NPC) is an international conference body composed of 26 sororities. Its purpose is to foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups and to cooperate in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards.

Requirements for membership into NPC are that a sorority must have been established nationally at least thirteen years, all of its collegiate chapters must be established in senior colleges and universities which are authorized to confer bachelor degrees, and it must have a minimum of fourteen chapters and the fourteenth chapter must be at least two years old.

Collegiate Pan-hellenic Council is just an extension of the NPC. At SIUE, it is composed of delegates from both the Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Phi sororities and is organized to



afford cooperation between both sororities. Members of the council are selected by each sorority. Each sorority selects two delegates to represent it at NPC meetings. The delegates cast the sorority vote, serve on standing committees and act as liaisons between their sorority and the other NPC groups. There are currently five members on the Collegiate Pan-hellenic Committee.

Finally, why are the Greeks expanding?

"A new sorority on campus could add opportunities for more students to get involved and provide more exposure to the Greek system," Connan Campbell, coordinator of Greek Life, said.

"In choosing a new sorority for expansion there are many questions to consider. Is there a need? Is there a demand? Can it survive? Can it compete with the sororities currently here? And could it enhance the quality of Greek experience?" Campbell said. "I feel that all these questions could be answered with the expansion."

Jennifer Cornelius, the vice-president of Collegiate Pan-hellenic Council, stated why she thinks another sorority is needed.

"The addition of a third sorority will help ease competition between Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau and will help build a bigger and better Greek system," Cornelius said.

Chrissy Smiddy, president of Collegiate Pan-hellenic Council, agrees with Cornelius but also feels the expansion to a third sorority on campus will further the growth of the Greek system, while helping out the Daughters of the Emerald.

"We are going to promote the DOEs with the hopes that

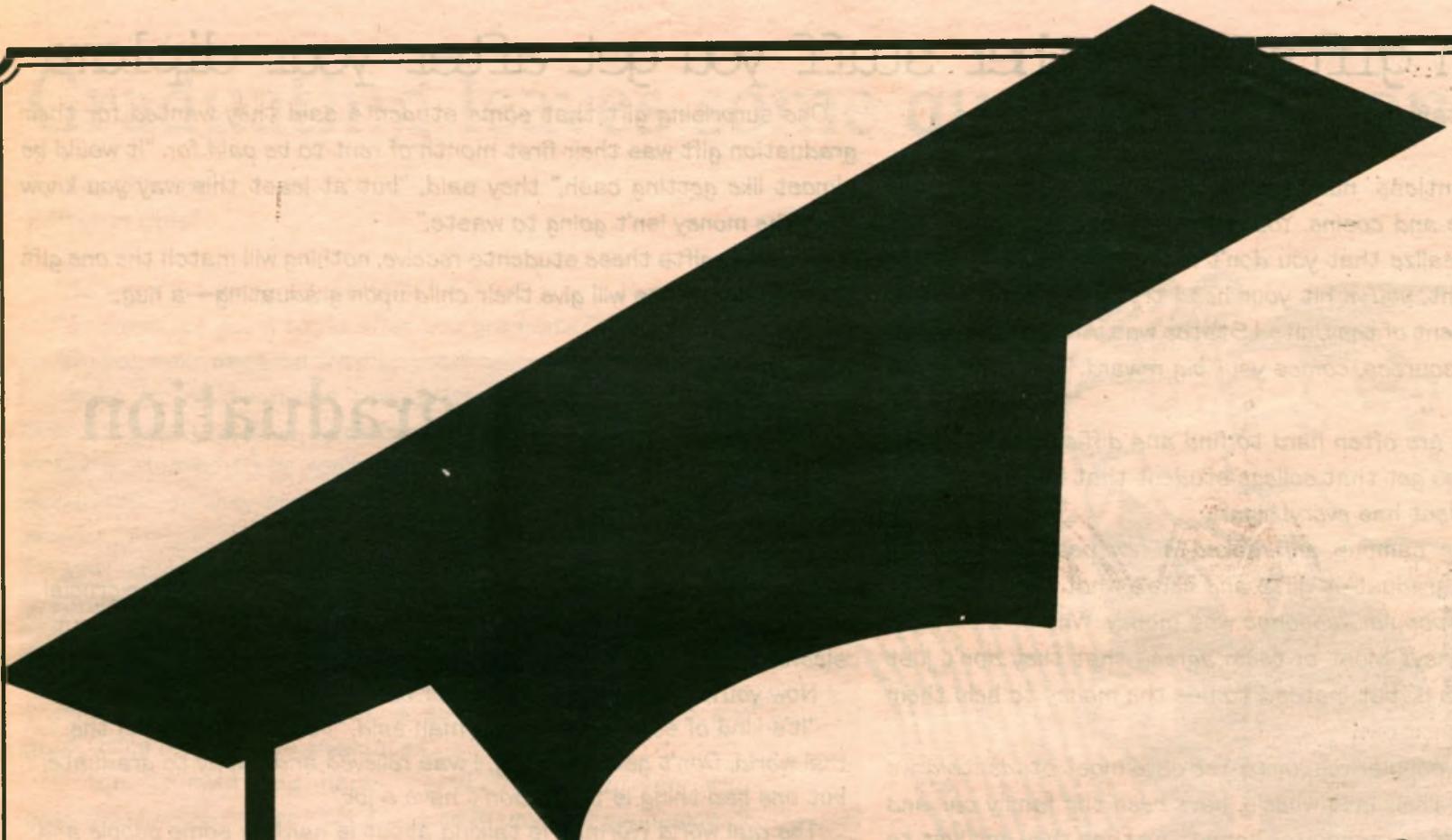
they get picked up by the new chapter," Smiddy said.

The Daughters of the Emerald was formed on campus late last fall with the help of the Sigma Pi fraternity. A handful of Sigma Pi fraternities across the country have helped create the Daughters of the Emerald as a daughter group to their fraternity. A transfer student from Murray State who was affiliated with the group there helped the Sigma Pis get a group of girls together in the fall and form a group here.

"We were really excited about getting started as a group on campus, but we just kept running into dead ends around every corner," said Jennifer Booth, a member of DOE. "We couldn't form as a regular group on campus because we were too much like a sorority and we couldn't become a sorority because we were not affiliated with a national organization."

Booth is looking forward to the expansion.

"With only having the two white sororities, there isn't much of a variety for incoming freshmen to choose from. I think adding a third would be beneficial for us, for the university and for the Greek system as a whole," Booth said. "We will have the chance to stay together as a group and the expansion will help the university and the Greek system increase retention."



1995-96



SIUE

Graduation
Supplement

Graduation gifts— the other stuff you get after your diploma

Compiled by Alestle Staff

You've studied countless numbers of hours to remember the difference between sine and cosine. You've written and re-written that English paper only to realize that you don't really know what an action verb is. Night after night, you've hit your head trying to memorize who the twenty-third president of the United States was. And now, since you somehow passed your courses, comes your big reward. Your graduation gifts.

Gifts for graduation are often hard to find and difficult to choose. I mean, really: what do you get that college student that has everything? Wait, what college student has everything?

Well, we took to the campus and asked a few people what they thought would be good graduation gifts and here's what they said.

Of course, the most popular response was money. Who in their right mind wouldn't want money? Most of them agreed that they don't just want the money to have it, but instead to use the money to help them start out their life on their own.

A new car was also a popular response. The cars most students drive around in are either on their last wheels, have been the family car and given to the student just for school, or something that they got just to get them around. The students, however, don't just want Mommy and Daddy to pay for the car, although that wouldn't be all that bad. They would just like to have their parents help them by either co-signing for them or giving them a down payment.

Some students said they wouldn't mind getting a vacation as a gift.

Other items, such as pen and pencil sets, were also mentioned by a number of people. They figure that is the gift that they will get from relatives that they don't see much. They also said that a briefcase or a watch or some kind of jewelry would be nice.

One surprising gift that some students said they wanted for their graduation gift was their first month of rent to be paid for. "It would be almost like getting cash," they said, "but at least this way you know that the money isn't going to waste."

Whatever gifts these students receive, nothing will match the one gift that most parents will give their child upon graduating—a hug.

Life after graduation

By Roy Gilmore
Editor In Chief

No more pulling "all-nighters," trying to study for that ever-crucial physics exam. And no more setting up that cheat sheet under your sleeve to help "guide" you through that history exam.

Now you're taking a much tougher exam—life.

"It's kind of scary," Susan Worman said, "because you are in the real world. Don't get me wrong, I was relieved and happy to graduate, but one bad thing is that I don't have a job."

The real world Worman is talking about is hard on some people and kinder and gentler to others.

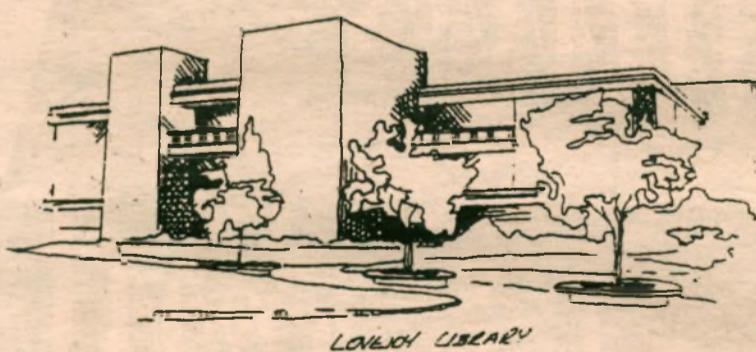
"I was a little bit scared at first," Heather Clausen, a special education teacher at the Madison County Detention Home, said. "But it's a little more casual and laid back (in the real world—more than I expected), but that makes it more exciting and enjoyable."

Although some people have an easier time adjusting, others seem to have trouble finding ways to keep them going.

please see LIFE, page 12

Graduating?

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Graduating leaves some questions unanswered

By Roy Gilmore
Editor In Chief

"So when are you graduating?"

"So what are going to do after you graduate?"

"Do you have any jobs lined up yet?"

These are all questions that a lot graduates have heard over the past year from their friends and their parents. Most of the graduates-to-be don't have answers to two of the three questions, yet they are determined not to let that get them down.

John Hyde, a physical education major, describes his graduation day as "finally."

"I took a long route to get to my graduation day and at times it's been hard, but for the most part, I'm glad it's over."

Hyde's view of graduation is similar to others who are graduating or who have graduated.

"I was relieved and happy," said Susan Worman, who graduated in December with a degree in physical education. "I was happy because there was no more studying."

Jennifer Floyd, a mass communications major, doesn't quite look at it like Hyde and Worman.

"I can't believe it's finally here," she said. "I've been in school for 18 consecutive years and now it's like I'm not going to be in school anymore."

"I don't look at graduation as the end," Leslie Hunche, a graphics design major explained. "I think of it more or less like the beginning of a lot more hard work ahead."

Aside from just graduating, most graduates are polishing up on their interviewing skills. Hunche has had five interviews and each one, she says, is different than the last.

"Some of the interviews last an hour and a half and some last ten minutes," she said. "After some of the interviews, you feel like 'God, when are they going to call back?' or 'Call back soon' and others, as soon as you walk out the door, you realize that you are not the right person for the position."

But to most graduates, the one thing that has them a little scared is getting a job.

"I'm disappointed that I don't have a job waiting for me," Floyd said. "I'm disappointed in myself for not putting enough time in looking for a job. I do, however, have a part-time job in my field now, so I'm not going to starve or anything."

Hyde, who is constantly sending off resumes to high schools across Illinois, says this is the most hectic time for him.

"You hear about a job opening in an area that you like and you start to get excited. Then, as you sit down to write the cover letter, you start thinking, 'I don't have a prayer at getting this job.' But you still send off the resume hoping you get the job," he said.

All in all, these graduates are happy about one thing—they are going to graduate on May 4.

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JANET SILVA

LAURA LIMBERG

LINDA WILEY

SANDRA NIELSEN

JULIE YOUNG

From the SIUE School of Nursing
and
SIUE Office of Continuing Education

Career Development Center has valuable information for graduates

Compiled by Alestle staff

Just about the time when students get ready to hang up their cap and gowns, some of them begin to realize that they need to be looking for a job. If they haven't prepared themselves for this revolution, the Career Development Center (CDC) at SIUE helps students and alumni in their quest for employment.

Information can be found in the CDC regarding all aspects of the career planning process. Information such as job options and openings, career field definitions, resume writing, interviewing skills and answers to tough questions can be found.

They can also help predict labor market trends and labor needs in various career fields as well as salary expectations with the help from many of their publications on hand.

Before applying or interviewing with a company, students are encouraged to come to CDC to get information and statistics on various organizations and possible new information about the company and also there may be many other job openings in their fields that they might not be aware of.

The CDC incorporates various career exploration tools including, career guidance programs such as SIGI-PLUS, administering tests where needed like the MBTI and Campbell and one-on-one career counseling for students and alumni. They also offer workshops on Resume Writing, Job Search Techniques and Interviewing Skills.

But CDC doesn't stop there. They also provide Cooperative Education opportunities, resume referral services to employers, the annual Career Network Day, on-line job listing through the Cougar Jobline and on-line scheduling of interviews for companies interviewing on campus through the Cougar SIGNUP program.

Through the Cooperative Education Program, students are offered an opportunity to work in their major or career related field of study for a salary. This program is a major component of the career development process in assisting students in all majors to gain career

related work experiences while at SIUE.

Through this program, student gain major benefits such as they clarify their career goals, they are given the chance to work with state-of-the-art equipment and they learn the do's and don't in their profession. They also develop professional relationships that can be very valuable in the future because it could enhance their chances for future employment.

The Career Development Center is located in Building II, Room 3126.

Life

from page 10

Worman, who graduated in December 1995 with a degree in physical education, is going to go back to school.

"Right now I'm substitute teaching until the fall, then I'm going to graduate school," she said.

After all that time spent in school and to finally graduate and get out, it seems strange that someone would want to go back to school. Worman, however, sees it as another window of opportunity for her.

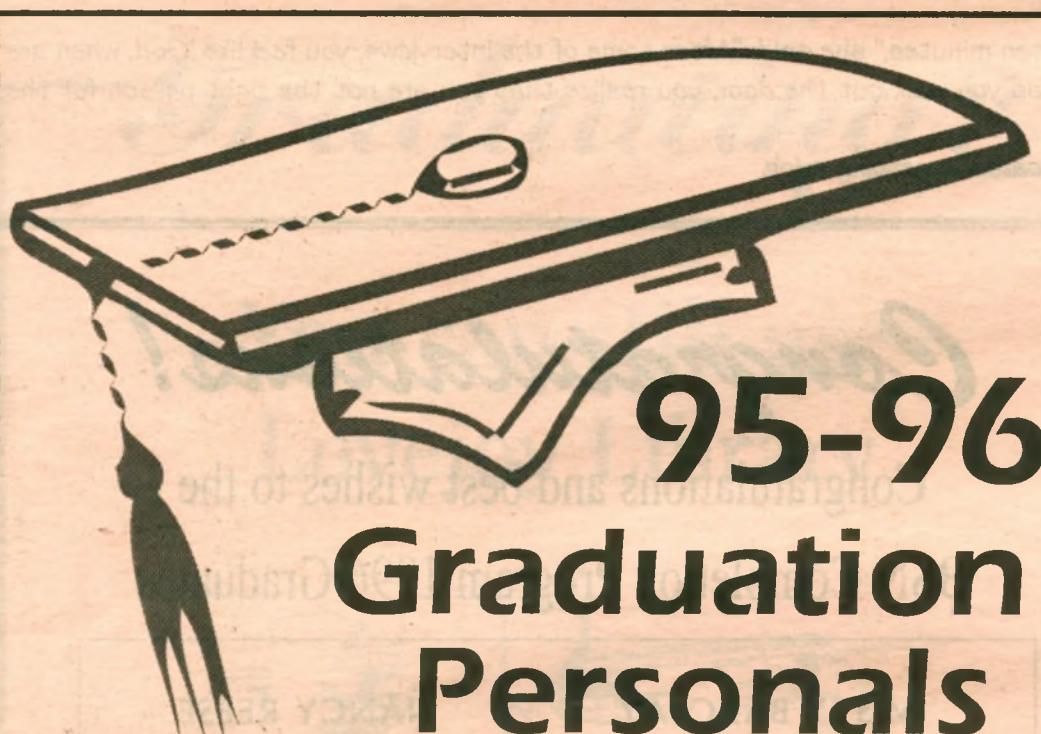
"I want to do something else," she explained. "I don't necessarily want to teach and I have a great opportunity to get my school paid for and get a higher education. Hopefully it will open doors so I can get a job quicker."

Clausen makes reference to the valuable experience she gained from SIUE.

"The student teaching that you do helps out enormously," she explained. "Also, the field experience helps out."

Even though the experience of college is over for Clausen, she is happy with her new start.

"I am really enjoying what I'm doing right now," she said. "I couldn't ask for a better teaching position than where I am now."



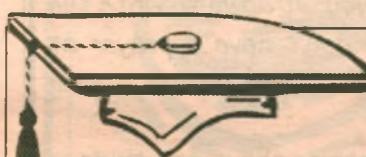
Daddy, you sacrificed so much for me the past three years, all of your hard work and determination has finally paid off. Congratulations, I'm so proud of you! Love Andrew.



Congratulations Maureen! I knew you would make it. Good Luck with entering the real world. Who's going to look out for me now? I will miss you. AKA Love Kyle



Luck, Vinnie, and Aaron congratulations on Dental School When is the party? We need a map and directions to the house now! Don't forget about us now that you are all in Alton.



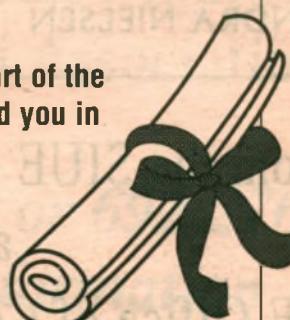
Les,
The office just won't be the same without you. We'll all miss your hard work, sarcasm, and your hair. Good luck with work and life. Thanks for everything.
The Alestle Staff



Leslie,

Thank you for being a part of the Alestle staff. I hope we assisted you in your personal and professional pursuits. Good luck in all your endeavors.

Terry Signorello



Oh Jumanji! You big spank. You finally got out and we are happy you're gone. We think you need to send out one more resume.

The 8096 Gang



Soundwaves

April 18

Silk Worm - Cicero's

Sugardaddy - Hi-Pointe

Phunk Junkeez - Galaxy

Ladies Night - The Links Club

Wakeland - the Side Door

Dog's Eye View - Mississippi Nights

The Eddies - Train Wreck West Port

April 19

Del-Alma - The Links Club

Sun Sawed in 1/2 - Hi Pointe

Fragile Porcelain Mice - Galaxy

Loud Lucy -the Side Door

Old 97's - Cicero's

Sky Bop Fly - Mississippi Nights

Todd On LSD - Train Wreck West Port

Funkabilly - Broadway Oyster Bar

Murder City Players - Blueberry Hill

Cimmaron - Smitty's

April 20

Caution Horse - Cicero's

Sky Bop Fly - Links Club

MU330 - Galaxy

Celery - Hi-Pointe

Sean Kelly - the Side Door

Radio Iodine - Mississippi Nights

April 21

Noises Dad Makes - Cicero's

Kerosene Willie - Broadway Oyster Bar

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	James & The Giant Peach RATED: PG
	SGT. BILKO RATED: PG
	Mrs. Winterborne RATED: PG-13
	FEAR RATED: R
	Primal Fear RATED: R

QUAD CINEMA 5700 N. Belt West 233-1220	
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6pm \$3.50	The Substitute RATED: R
	The Bird Cage RATED: R
	PRIMAL FEAR RATED: R
	James & The Giant Peach RATED: PG

THE RITZ 403 E. Main, Belleville 233-3536	
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	DUSK TILL DAWN RATED: R
	Happy Gilmore RATED: PG-13

CINE' 400 Central Ave., Roxanna 254-6746	
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NAMEOKI CINEMA Granite City 877-6630	
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	Broken Arrow RATED: R

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April

FRI 19	Naked Fish
SAT 20	Sammy and the Snowmonkeys
SUN 21	Son of Starchild (opened for Morris Day and Time)
FRI 26	Suede Chain <i>Will Sell Out Get Your Tickets In Advance</i>
SAT 27	Technicolor Yawn
SAT 28	Super Funk Fantasy

May

3&4	Paint the Earth
FRI 10	Todd on LSD
SAT 11	Dr. Zhivegas
17&18	Taste Like Chicken

entertainment

Page 14

The Alestle

Thursday, April 18, 1996

Disney's New Film: A peach or the pits?

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

★★★ stars out of four

For those who love animated films, "James and the Giant Peach" is the flick for you. This Disney classic is based on the best-selling book, *James and the Giant Peach*, written by Roald Dahl in 1961.

The movie follows the exciting journey of a lonely boy named James who is sent to live with his evil aunts, Sponge and Spiker, after the death of his parents. Unwanted and mistreated, James longs for the chance to go to New York City, a place his father told him that dreams come true.

As the story progresses, James meets a mysterious old man who gives him a bag of magical green things and tells him that wondrous things will happen. Pressed for time to explain how the magic works, the man tells him that the answers will be found within his own heart. Filled with hope, James races home, unfortunately spilling the marvelous magical green things at the base of an old peach tree.

Filled with despair, James frantically tries to catch them before they slip into the ground but to no avail, and his green things are lost forever. But something magical happens, a peach appears on the tree and soon grows to an enormous size.

Sponge and Spiker, wanting to take advantage of their crop, forbid James to even touch the peach. In an act of starvation, James sneaks out that evening and removes a large section to eat. Just as he is ready to put the tasty morsel to his lips, the very last green thing wriggles into the bite, turning him from life-size to animation.

A glowing green hole in the side of the peach leads James inside to the realm of six animated insects, who befriend James and assist him in escaping. James escapes to the ocean, temporarily flattening the aunts on the way down the hill.

Rolling to sea, the travelers set course for New York City, where all of their dreams are sure to come true. The group faces danger and excitement on their journey to the Big Apple, learning about themselves and their abilities.

"James and the Giant Peach" as a family film was excellent, although I did find it a little hard to grasp the need to make Spiker and Sponge so frightening, especially since the movie was geared toward children. The link between

Once again, the warmth and joys of Springfest are upon the campus. But before I deal with the festival, I would like to talk about the step show that was held last Saturday.

After months of preparation, I finally performed in front of a decent crowd in the Vadalabene Center. The atmosphere and the organizations who performed were great and well received. However, for myself, it was the weeks preceding the step show that I remember the most.

Have you ever practiced for something so hard that all you could do is sleep, eat and drink it? Well, that was the case with preparing for the step show. When I was at home, I stepped. While I was in class (and the professors weren't looking), I stepped. While in the Alestle office, driving all of my co-workers crazy, I stepped. Even while I was in church—I asked God for forgiveness first—I stepped.

I was stepping so much that my friends who have no rhythm, no sense of what being on beat is, were trying to step. That amused me much. I have always wondered if dance and theater majors go through the same thing. Are you always dancing around or are you always reciting some passage from your favorite play? How do you guys get in front of a large audience and perform?

An assortment of thoughts came to my mind when I first hit the stage: Is my zipper up? Who's calling my name? Do I look okay? Who left the damn faucet on? I want my mommy! Anyway, I went out there and as James Brown shouted, "Let me get up and do my thang!"

Even though my fraternity did not win, I had fun. But beware: you never know when I might be walking on campus and, all of a sudden, get hit by a



Stepping at the VC

By Darryl Howlett

©The Walt Disney Company. All Right Reserved

When a young boy named James tells his peach-mates—a personable group of oversized insects—of his dream to go to New York City, they harness a flock of seagulls to fly them there in Walt Disney's "James and the Giant Peach."

animation and real life was excellent, however, and it even provided a cameo appearance of Jack Skellington from the "Nightmare Before Christmas," who plays a pirate. The movie earned its PG rating by putting only one nasty word in the film (which by the way, did not add to the film in any way and the movie could have done without it!).

The film is playing at theaters everywhere, (at the Cottonwood Theater in Glen Carbon for those on a small budget), and it is sure to provide a night full of entertainment and excitement for people of all ages.

step urge. I might put on a show right there. Then my new name would be the "Godfather of SIUE soul."



Don't you just hate it when Springfest comes around? I mean, who came up with the idea of having this wonderful event while classes are still being held? It's like Jesus being tempted by the devil himself. You begin to debate to yourself whether or not you should go to class, to go to that cold or hot classroom (depending on which building your class is being held in on campus). You ask yourself questions like "Now, my class is not REALLY that important today, is it?" Then you end up missing not only Wednesday's classes, but Thursday's and Friday's also. And then there is the reply you receive from your professor upon your return Monday morning: "So, Indiana Jones, what countries did you travel to this time?"

Springfest comes at a time when finals are within two weeks. I would like to see it on a weekend for just one year to see how many teachers would get a chance to enjoy it, instead of professors contemplating in their empty classrooms asking, "Now, I wonder where all my studious students are?"

Another thing about Springfest is that it always comes around during the time that I want to start eating healthier or go on a diet. Once I see items such as cotton candy, grilled hot dogs, polish sausages and snowcones, however, I say to hell with the diet, long live King Glutton! So for all of those individuals who are stressed out, take time out today and tomorrow and enjoy yourself. Beware: final exams are lurking, just like Jaws, and you know that Jaws has a BIG BITE!



Oh, by the way, make sure you read my last column of the semester in next week's issue. I have a lot of things to say and a lot of people to thank. Have a nice weekend.

The Suede Chain to perform today at Springfest

Compiled from entertainment reports

The Champaign, Ill.-based band **The Suede Chain** will be performing in the Quad today as part of Springfest activities. The time slot will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The band includes members Matt (lead vocals, guitars) and Jason Doctor (drums), who are twins, Brian Krumm (lead guitar), Brian Hunt (bass), Mary Weingartner (violin) and Jake Brookman (cello). The Doctor twins, Krumm and Hunt are all originally from Collinsville, Ill. The band's sound has developed from the alternative rock band they were 10 years ago to one of "performance-y rock."

The band has received various praises from publications such as *The Daily Illini*, which gave the band's second CD *Piloted by Ghost* off of the Mud Records label an impressive four stars. Other noted publications that have jumped on The Suede Chain's sound include *Billboard*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Riverfront Times*. In fact, in 1994, Steve Pick, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, mentioned The Suede Chain as one of the top concert acts of that year.

St. Louis Dancers to perform 'Dance Detour' May 3 and 4

(Press Release)

What do a Ph.D. candidate, marketing professional, chiropractic student, yoga teacher, arborist, credit union trainer and biology professor have in common? They are all dancing in "Dance Detour."

Ten independent artists put their elbow grease together to build this exciting, collaborative concert. The group got in gear last fall, accelerated by a desire to perform and present choreography in St. Louis.

Eight of the pieces in the program are premieres and two are being shown for the first time in St. Louis. With six choreographers, "Dance Detour" delivers a wide variety of movement, themes and styles. Dance ranges from the group piece "Inkblots and Passages" by Lori Roof-Racine, an exploration of the consequences of lives' paths crossing, to the quartet "Women With Balls" by Sandy Pylipow, a playful study of movement with props, to the satirical duet "Spilled" by Mary Ann Rund.

The artists driving "Dance Detour" bring extensive and eclectic experience to the concert. Most of the dancers have performed with regional modern dance companies, including Burning Feet Contemporary Dance Company, and have shown their work in concerts throughout the country.

"Dance Detour" is veering your way on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Olin Studio I in the Women's Building at Washington University. Tickets are available at the door for \$5.00.

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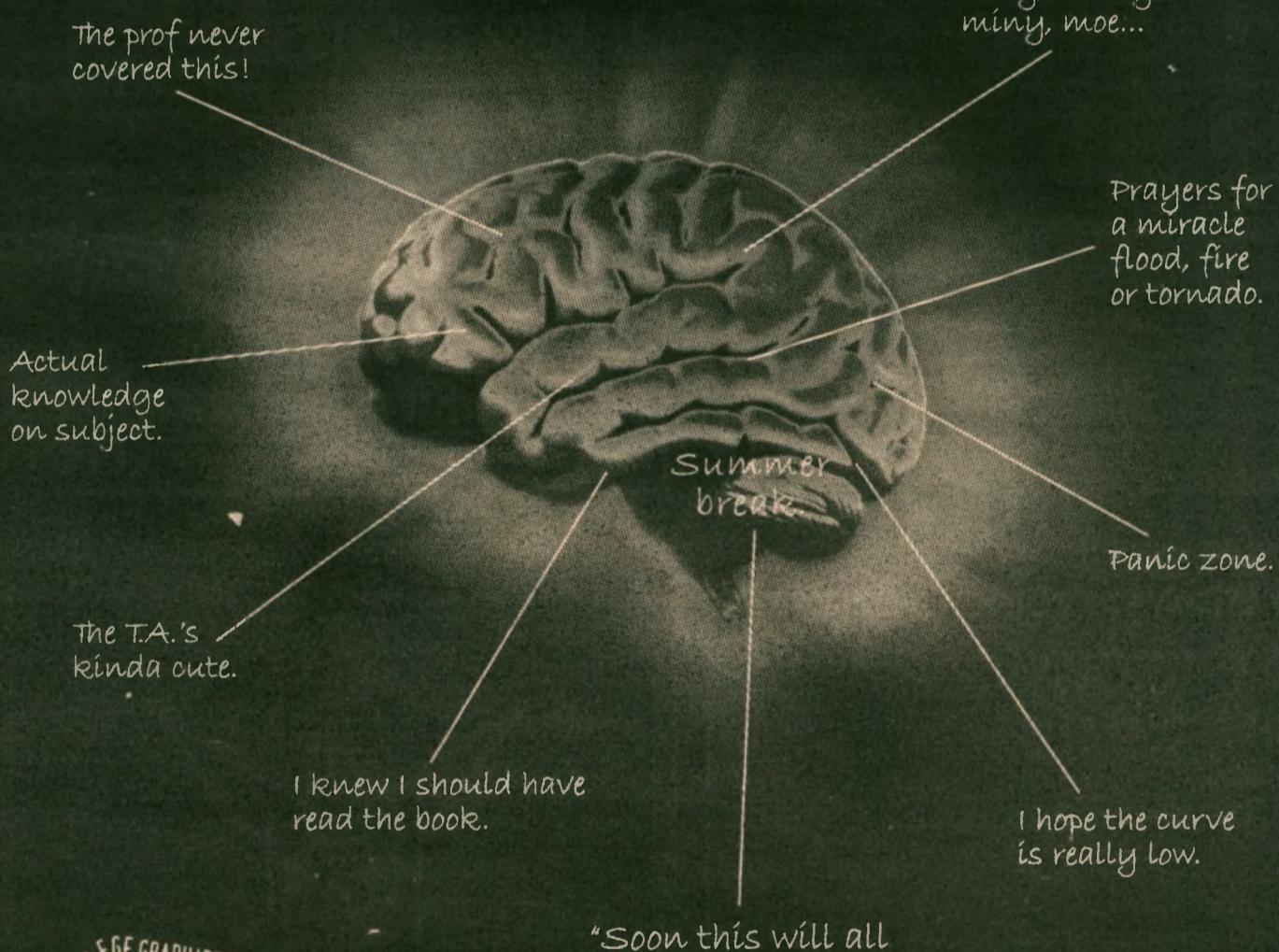
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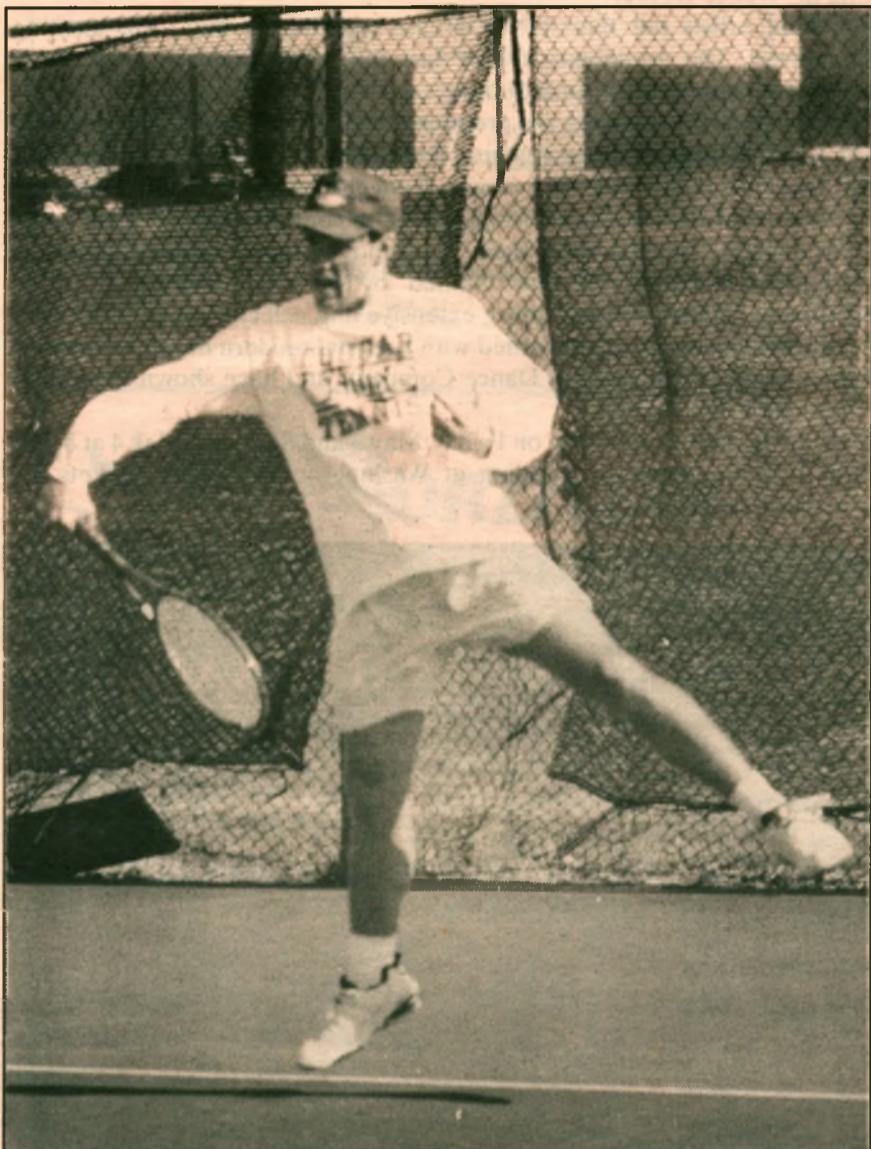
sports

Page 16

The Aleslie

Thursday, April 18, 1996

Tennis loses to Bellarmine; rolls over Lewis



Melissa Wathen/Aleslie

Matt Hanks and the SIUE tennis team are looking to make some noise in the GLVC to help them get a good seed in the conference tournament.

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

With a trip to Romeoville, Ill., last weekend the SIUE men's tennis team saw themselves split their two matches.

The Cougars lost a nail biter to Bellarmine, the number one team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, 4 points to 3 in the first contest on Saturday.

Junior Jason Geminn won at first singles 6-2, 6-0 to keep him undefeated in GLVC play.

Chatham's Ethan Hallberg pulled out a three set victory, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, at number two singles.

Aberdeen, South Dakota native, Nate Reede, won in straight sets over Bellarmine's Brad Bowman 7-5, 6-3.

Geminn and Hallberg also teamed up to win their doubles match 8-6 in the first doubles position.

"We played Bellarmine really close," head coach Bill Logan said on Wednesday afternoon.

In the second match of the day, SIUE had no problem with Lewis College beating them 6-1.

Geminn won his match in easy fashion 6-2, 6-0. Hallberg won 6-2, 6-1. Reede won his match at three singles 6-0, 6-2. Senior Matt Hanks took his opponent 6-1, 6-1. And St. Charles, Missouri native, Brett Licata, shut out his opposition 6-0, 6-0.

"Jason's win was a major one," Logan said. "It sets him up to possibly be player of the year in the conference."

SIUE also took two doubles victories with Geminn and Hallberg winning 8-3, and Hanks and Licata winning 8-5.

Sunday afternoon the Cougars hosted both the women's and the men's matches with Southwest Baptist University.

The men came up short in a 5-2 loss which saw Geminn win 6-4, 6-0.

Hallberg battled back after losing a first set tie-breaker to win 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-3.

On the doubles side, Logan made a change in the doubles teams that saw Reede and Geminn win 8-3.

"In many of our matches we have been losing the doubles point," Logan said. "I want to find some different combinations that work for us so that we can win the (doubles) point and have a better chance at winning the match."

The women closed out their season with a victory against SWB 6-1.

Amy Hazen won her match at one singles with a 6-2, 6-0 thrashing of Natasha Dzidie. Keri Livingston was victorious 6-1, 6-2 against Mandy Sherrill. Effingham's Kelli Kane won at number three singles 6-4, 6-4. Senior Kate Himstedt closed out her career at SIUE with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph. Layla Rosenfeld won at six singles by defeating Allison Fast 8-6.

Hazen and Livingston teamed up to win at one doubles 8-1 and Kane and Himstedt won in a thriller 9-7 at two doubles.

"I was pleased with how both teams played," Logan said. "It was nice to see the women end their season with a win over an arch rival team. This year really set the stage for next year's squad to go

please see tennis, page 17

Softball can't find their offensive drive

Cougars offense has been blanked in two of their last three games

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

Offense has not been a strong suit for the SIUE softball team in the past three games as they have been shutout in two of those three match-ups.

Tuesday night the Cougars split a pair with IUPU-Indianapolis and then lost the front end of a doubleheader with Quincy University to drop their overall record to 32-13.

The first game against Indianapolis did not make head coach Sandy Montgomery very happy as the Cougars fell 2-0.

"We just didn't hit and we overlooked them a bit. They aren't one of the better teams and we didn't come out and play like we should have. When you don't do that, you don't win," Montgomery said.

In the second game, the Cougars looked a little better offensively outscoring their opposition 5 to 4.

The Cougars received a good game by Deanna Smith who hit a triple, single and was the winning pitcher.

"Deanna Smith did a good job," Montgomery said. "We scored four points early and then didn't score until the seventh."

Things looked like the first game of Indianapolis doubleheader



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

Shortstop Jennifer Smith puts a tag on the IUPU-Indianapolis runner in Tuesday night's match-up at Cougar Field. SIUE lost the first game 2-0, then won the second 5-4.

Wednesday night as the Cougars fell 3-0 to Quincy. With the wind blowing directly out of the stadium, with some strong gusts, one might think this could be a high scoring game.

But the players have to hit the ball with some authority first. The Quincy pitcher struck out the first three Cougars up to bat on hard high fastballs.

Quincy then capitalized on an error by the Cougars to go up 1-0 in the second inning.

Then on another error, Quincy went up 2-0 in the fourth inning when a throwing error by the third baseman let the runner come home.

The final run came in the fifth inning when after a walk and a sacrifice, Quincy hit a RBI single.

The Cougars had their chances that they let slip by. In the first inning they stranded a runner on second.

Then in the fifth inning the Cougars had runners on second and third with some strong hitters coming up.

Jennifer Smith hit the ball hard but right in the glove of the left fielder and then Christy Perry flied out deep into center field.

The fifth inning was the final big threat the Cougars would throw at Quincy.

Basketball signs 6-foot-7-inch player to help out in the paint

From Sports Information

Travis Wallbaum, 6-foot-7-inch, 230-pound post player from Ashland, became the newest recruit for the SIUE men's basketball team.

Wallbaum, who was a four-year starter for A-C Central High School in Ashland, posted a 104-11 record in his four seasons. Wallbaum was a consensus All-State performer this past season second team honors from the Associated Press, third team honors from Class A Weekly and honors from the Chicago Sun-Times and Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

Wallbaum set a new school record with 1,952 points. He averaged 21.8 points and 11.1 rebounds in his senior season at A-C Central, who completed the 1995-96 season with a 24-4 record. Wallbaum hit 58.5 percent of his field goals.

"Travis' size and strength will provide needed help at the post position," said SIUE Head Coach Jack Margenthaler. "He's fundamentally sound and should improve with each year's collegiate experience."

Wallbaum joins a Cougar basketball team which finished 10-15 overall and 7-13 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Tennis

from previous page

even further."

The women's team finishes their season with an overall record of 12-4.

The men's team made one last GLVC stop in Quincy on Monday. The Cougars shut out the Hawks 6-0 with everyone claiming straight set victories.

The Cougars will end their season this weekend at the GLVC tournament in Indianapolis. The Cougars are ranked fourth and will face St. Joseph in the first round on Thursday afternoon.

Logan said, "I think the change in doubles teams will help us out in the tournament. We have an excellent opportunity to win the whole thing."

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Spring Fest

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SIUE

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Schedule of Events April 18 & 19

Thursday, April 18, 1996

10:00AM - 3:00PM	General Hours
10:00AM - 3:00PM	Coke Games & Expression Wall
10:00AM	Booths Open
10:00AM - 11:00AM	Hoola Hoop Contest
10:00AM - 11:30PM	*Shopping Cart Relay
10:30AM - 11:30AM	Performance- Student Dance Organization
11:00AM - 12:30PM	Suede Chain (Celtic Alternative)
1:00PM - 1:30PM	Performance- Student Dance Organization
1:00PM - 1:30PM	*Egg Toss Contest
1:30PM - 3:00PM	*Obstacle Course
1:30PM - 2:30PM	Double Dutch Contest
2:30PM - 3:00PM	Judging of Banners
1:30PM - 3:00PM	Dubtronics (Reggae)

Friday, April 19, 1996

10:00AM - 2:00PM	General Hours
10:00AM - 2:00PM	Coke Games & Expression Wall
10:00AM	Booths Open
10:00AM - 10:30AM	*Bubble Blowing Contest
10:00AM - 11:00AM	Limbo Contest
10:30AM - 12:00PM	Mehuman Jonson (Folk)
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Banana Split
12:00PM - 1:00PM	Twist Contest
1:00PM - 2:30PM	Skalars (Ska)
2:00PM - 3:00PM	*Car Stuffing
8:00PM - 10:00PM	Movie and Recognition Ceremony

**These events are for Olympic Teams only.*



Employee Fitness & Benefits Fair and the Staff Senate Barbecue

April 23, 1996; 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Student Fitness Center

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Fitness Walk with chancellor Nancy Belk and the Vice Chancellors begins at 12 noon. The walk will begin at the front doors of the University Center and conclude at the Student Fitness Center. Walkers will receive a commemorative gift after the walk.

Health Screenings

Blood Pressure
Nutrition Analysis
*Blood Chemistry
(see bottom for
more information)

Informational Exhibits

Alcohol and Drug Awareness
Area Hospitals
Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
State Universities Retirement System
Tax Sheltered Annuities
University Programs
Other Benefits

Attendance Prizes

Color TV
Fitness Center Membership
SIUE Sweat Suits

Staff Senate Barbecue Fundraiser

*Barbecue Pork Steak or Barbecue Chicken Breast; Green Beans;
Baked Beans; Potato Salad; Bread; and Beverage. Cost \$5.00
Bratwurst Sandwich, Chips, and Beverage. Cost \$3.00*

Advance Tickets For Barbeque Recommended and available from Staff Senate members or by check made payable to Staff Senate scholarship fund at the Student Fitness Center reception desk.

***Blood Chemistry (SMAC) will be performed at SIUE Health Service, Room 0202 in the Rendleman Building April 22 through April 26, 1996. The test is open to students, faculty, and staff. The cost is \$10.00. For best results, 8 hours of fasting is recommended. Appointments may be made by calling Vernice Jones at extension 2844.**

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University Personnel Services; University Staff Senate; University Wellness Program; Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education; Health Service; School of Nursing

Comics

Thursday, April 18, 1996

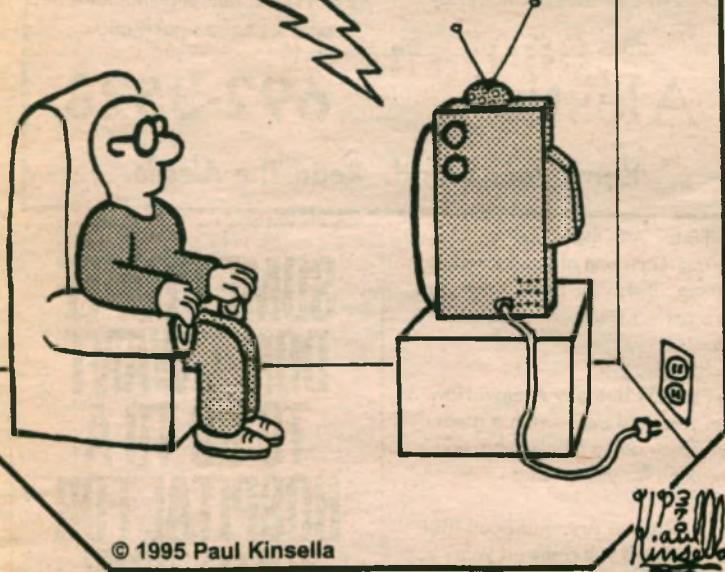
The Alestle

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THE LOOSE

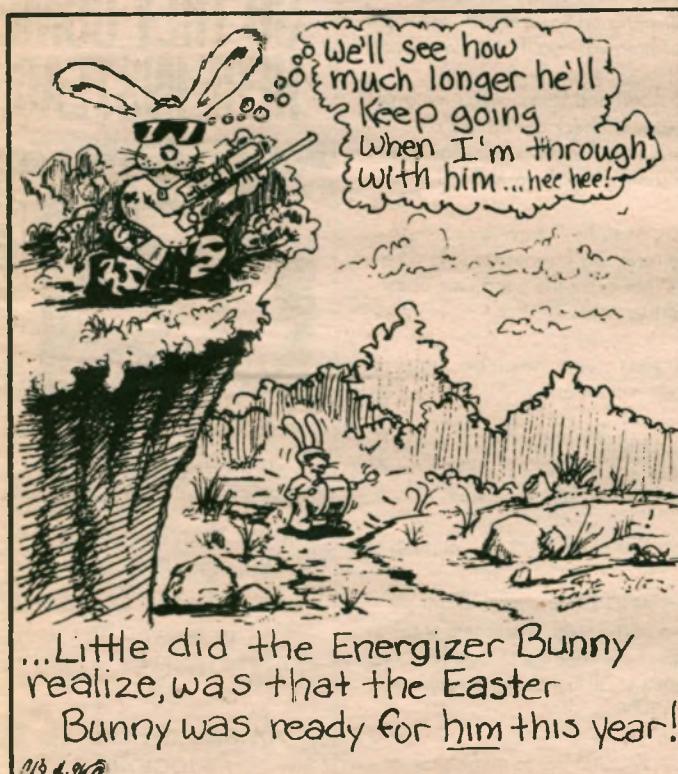
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"...But, what this seemingly ordinary man has not yet realized is that he has crossed over into... The Twilight Zone."



Da Brainchild!

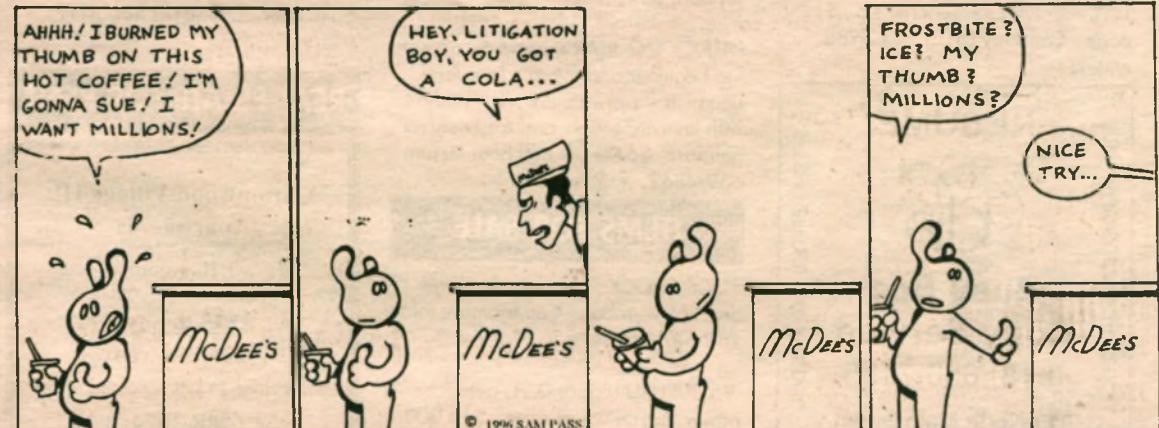
by Chris Balleydier



...Little did the Energizer Bunny realize, was that the Easter Bunny was ready for him this year!

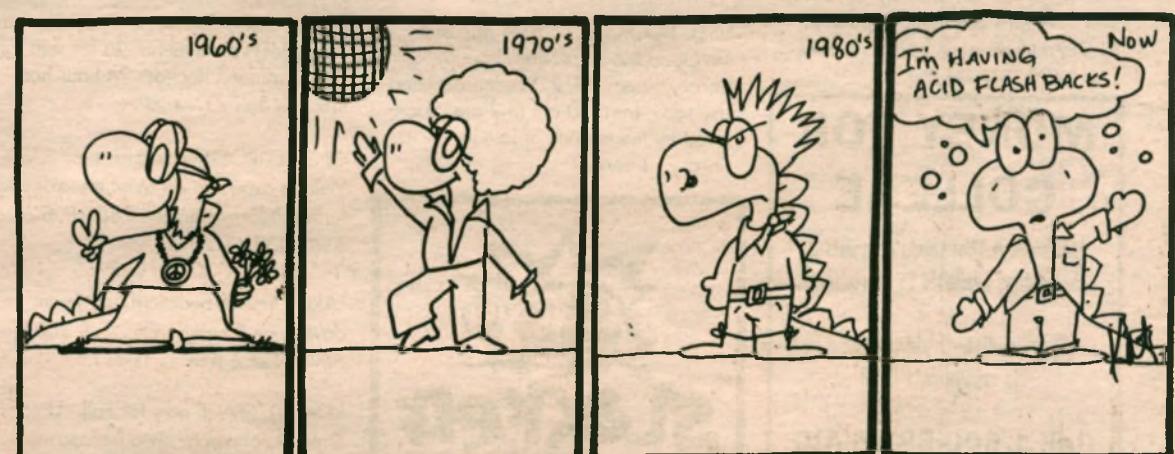
The Alestle is once again looking for cartoonists. **Funny** Cartoonists. But wait...there's more. The Alestle is also looking for people who are interested in submitting poetry to the newspaper. For more info please contact, Melanie Adams, or Darryl Howlett at 692-3524.

Artist's Blues



by Sam Pass

Identity



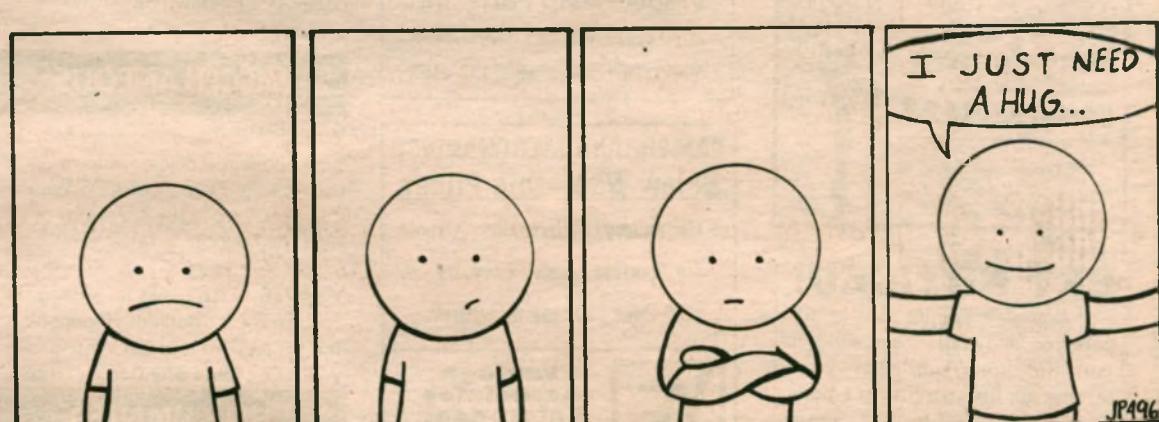
by Kat Vernon

Wonderous Strange



by Rick Mahr

Community Quest



by Jason Potter

Topia



by David Smith

Abducted by aliens from the distant planet Pluto, Topia, Serrano, Raphael and Shelly are examined and tested.

classifieds

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The Alestle

Thursday, April 18, 1996

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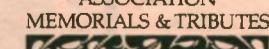
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