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WEATHER

Today: Partly Cloudy

45/60°

Wednesday: Partly

Cloudy 42/62°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Babylon 5's G' Kar

Babylon 5's Andreas Katsulas (G' Kar) makes a stop in St. Louis for autograph signings. See photo, page 6.



◆ TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 50, No. 64 ◆

Professors receive recognition for their excellence in teaching level and service

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

Charlotte Frisbe, professor of anthropology, and Eric Voss, assistant professor of chemistry, were recently selected as co-recipients of this year's SIUE Teaching Excellence Award. On Sunday, the two received an award of \$1,250 at the Honors Convocation. They will also receive a plaque at commencement on May 9.

Frisbe and Voss were selected to receive the award by faculty members and students representing various schools and also the College of Arts and Sciences. They were selected based on their distinguished level of teaching.

Frisbe, who has been teaching for 28 years is a previous recipient of the Teaching Excellence Award. She was presented her first award in 1971 which was her first year of teaching at SIUE. Over the years Frisbe has adjusted her teaching style to keep pace with the new and challenging methods. In order to keep up with the modern

changes, Frisbe stays abreast of current theory and method within her field, and she also pays close attention to teaching techniques and new technology for her classes. Outside of the classroom Frisbe is a student adviser, works with the local

chapter of the National Honors Society in anthropology and is involved in national training regarding the teaching of Navajo studies.

Voss was selected for the Teaching Excellence Award by students and faculty for his innovations in the chemistry classroom. He is a leader in the use of new technologies, including laser disc, CD-Rom, chemical software programs and internet applications. In 1994 he was commended by the American Chemical Society for his activity as faculty adviser to the Student Affiliates Chapter at the university and



Charlotte Frisbe



Eric Voss

indicated that he "represents the best in undergraduate science education and mentoring around the country."

In the classroom, Voss is sensitive to the needs of his students by providing special tutoring classes for beginning courses, especially for exams and finals. Voss often shares his ideas for improving courses and programs in the chemistry department, upper or lower level, and teaches all levels of courses with the same effort.

Teacher Recognition Awards were also announced recently. The four recipients of the teacher recognition awards are Edward Sewell, associate professor of

mathematics and statistics; Aland Stueber, professor of geography; and Kathy Burke, a lecturer in the school of nursing. Each recipient will receive a \$500 award.

Sewell has taught a wider range of mathematics and statistic courses than any other faculty in the department. He was selected for the award based on his ability to design and organize classroom activities directed toward achieving established goals. Sewell has received outstanding teaching evaluations.

Stueber consistently receives the highest evaluations in his department for teaching, research and service. He has been commended by students and faculty for his thorough and rigorous coverage of course material and also for supplemental instruction he freely gives to any of his students. Through outside funding, Stueber has involved students in an applied learning environment, allowing students to be involved in research

activities, while obtaining their undergraduate or graduate education.

Martell is recognized by her peers for her innovation in the classroom and for developing business simulation exercises to involve students in active team decision making processes. She also takes advantage of the internet for teaching purposes and promotes active learning among students, urges the use of cross-disciplinary initiatives. To help accomplish these goals, she constantly is rethinking and redeveloping new materials for her courses, seeking to be thoroughly prepared and enthusiastic in her approach.

Burke was selected from those nominees of faculty who were submitted for consideration for a Teaching Recognition Award among the clinical faculty, instructor/lecturer, or part-time faculty. She brings energy, a sense of humor and professional competence to the undergraduate program in teaching a variety of nursing courses. She works well with the students and currently is adviser to the Student Nurses Association.

Second annual Vehicle Day helps children understand the importance of vehicles

■ BY DOREEN VAN LEE
NEWS STRINGER

Gentlemen start your engines. Well, at least climb aboard and explore your engines.

On Friday, April 17 in the Vadalabene Center parking lot preschoolers from all over the area participated in the second annual "Vehicle Day".

The event was an effort to help children understand the function and importance of vehicles in everyday life. There were over 25 vehicles which included a cement truck, a semi, a

firetruck, a police car, a police bicycle, a hearse, and construction vehicles. Drivers were on hand to answer any questions about the vehicles.

Parents as well as their children were encouraged to participate in becoming familiar with vehicles. They were able to get inside of the vehicles and operate some of the equipment.

"It was great," resident assistant, Brandi Kirkbride, said. "I think that I had more fun than my daughter. I got in, sat down and honked the horn. I had a lot of fun."

"The goal of Vehicle Day

was another facet of education for children," K.J. Jackson, family housing coordinator, said. "Our main purpose with Vehicle Day was to show children the importance of vehicles in everyday life and to expose jobs which require certain vehicles."

This event was sponsored by the University Housing Board and "adopted" by University Housing Family Resident Assistant Brandi Kirbride.

Vehicle Day was sponsored in conjunction with the Early Childhood Center Board and the University Housing resident participation program.

Spring Family Fest offers cultural diversity for children

■ BY DOREEN VAN LEE
NEWS STRINGER

Calling all families. University Housing is sponsoring Spring Family Fest on Saturday, April 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cougar Village playground. The theme of the fest is "Everyone Belongs."

"We combined the Fall Fest with the Spring Fest to come up with Spring Family Fest.

"The goal of Spring Family

Fest is to get families out to have fun and expose children to different cultures," K.J. Jackson, family housing coordinator said.

Activities featured at the Spring Family Fest are African dances with drums, a stepshow where family members can learn how to step, a story time, Indian hand-painting, Scandinavian arts and crafts, a children's collage and hayrides on campus. Food from various cultures and traditions will be served.

University of Connecticut to serve beer to legal age students at a weekend festival

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Looking to keep partying and rowdiness under control, the University of Connecticut will serve beer on campus to students 21 and over during this week's spring weekend festivities.

In recent years, the celebration has been plagued with off-campus trouble and students driving and roaming through town after a day of drinking.

"If you drive the party off campus, you lose control,"

Chancellor Mark Emmert said.

The beer tent will be set up in a fenced-in area of the football field, with university security officers checking for identification.

The university will sell 16-ounce plastic cups of beer to those who can provide proof that they are UConn students and are at least 21 years old, the legal drinking age. Each cup will cost \$1.50.

Proceeds from the beer sales will go toward the cost of the

event, with any remaining profits divided among student organizations, said Thomas Q. Callahan, UConn's associate vice president for institutional advancement.

This year's "University Weekend" celebration, which begins Thursday, is only open to UConn students. In recent years, students said, most of the trouble was caused by visitors.

UConn officials said they have notified other schools throughout New England that

outsiders will be excluded this year.

"We've done just about everything we can for the kids to have a safe place to have fun in," Callahan said. "We are trying to provide an event that is on campus, safe and open only to UConn students."

Last year, police arrested dozens of students on and off campus. A crowd of about 5,000 started bonfires, and police and firefighters were attacked with rocks, bottles, cans and garbage barrels.

Mansfield Town Manager Martin Berliner said he and other town leaders support the university's efforts to confine the partying on campus.

But others, such as state Sen. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, oppose the school's decision to sell alcohol.

"Is UConn sending a message that you can't have a good time without alcohol? I think so," Prague said. "I disagree with the way UConn is handling this issue."

Fest

from page 1

Participants are encouraged to get involved, learn about other cultures and try new things.

Jackson said that anyone can attend and bring items which reflect their cultural backgrounds.

"Anyone interested in attending Spring Family Fest is encouraged to bring music, crafts, food and books pertaining to their culture background," Jackson said.

For more information, please contact K.J. Jackson, Family Housing Coordinator, at 692-2900.

Kevorkian brings body to suburban Detroit hospital

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 64-year-old Missouri woman whose body was brought to a hospital by Dr. Jack Kevorkian died after being injected with a poison, a medical examiner said today.

Pending tests should show the exact substance that killed Dixie Coleen Wilson, Oakland County deputy medical

examiner Bernardino Pacris said this morning. Tests also should determine whether the woman had Lou Gehrig's disease, as a note left with the body Monday had suggested, Pacris said.

Authorities said the woman's corpse was brought to POH Medical Center about 3:45 p.m. EDT by Kevorkian and an unidentified man. The note accompanying the body said she

suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disorder commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The note did not specify the woman's hometown, which Pacris and Pontiac police have not immediately identified. The typewritten message also urged authorities not to investigate the death and instructed them to reach Kevorkian attorney

Geoffrey Fieger's office.

Messages left at Fieger's office this morning for comment were not immediately returned.

Kevorkian, who has admitted involvement in more than 100 deaths this decade, has been acquitted in three Detroit-area trials covering five deaths. Another trial in Ionia County ended in a mistrial last summer.

Man ask to withdraw plea in execution style slaying

MEEKER, Colo. (AP) — A California man has asked to withdraw his guilty plea to second-degree murder in a 1997 execution-style slaying.

Francisco Rojas Dominguez, 34, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday under a plea agreement reached a month ago.

Charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy were dropped in favor of the second-degree murder charge and a 36-year sentencing cap.

Dominguez filed a motion to withdraw his plea Friday.

Dominguez was one of three suspects accused in the March 6,

1997, shooting death of Kenneth Todd Skidmore, 34, of Meeker. His body was found along a rural road south of Dinosaur.

Authorities said the execution-style shooting occurred during a dispute over drugs.

District Judge J.E. DeVilbiss

will hold a hearing May 6 to decide whether to accept Dominguez's request.

Dominguez fired his public defenders, contending they had coerced him into entering the guilty plea, according to court documents.

DEBBYE TURNER

Former Miss America to Speak at SIUE



Dr. Debbye Turner, former Miss America and Co-host of Show Me St Louis, will be the keynote speaker at the 9th Annual Graduation and Awards Banquet of the Organization of Minority Business Students of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Since she was crowned Miss America 1990, Dr. Debbye Turner has spoken to more than 200,000 students at over 200 schools, youth organizations, and college campuses. Her topics include personal excellence, unrelenting determination, goal setting, and the importance of a solid education. She uses her own life as an example of triumphing over the odds. The banquet will be held April 25, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, Conference Center at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

There is a charge for those attending the banquet but not for Dr. Turner's Keynote speech.

Her speech will be open to the public at 8:00p.m.

**For more information, please contact Danita Thompson at
(618) 692-3790 or any member of OMBS**

Funded in part or whole through student activity fees

editorial

◆ TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998

The Alestle

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Walking a mile in my shoes



Danielle Belton

When I asked for input from the public, I guess I was essentially asking for it. Today I received an editorial that I'm not going to print because it was ridiculous. I don't mind criticism, but to the person who sent this, congratulations, you just wrote everything that I already know.

I'm not going to personally attack you in any way so I'm going to save all the drama and not even print your name. Therefore, here is my response.

People tell me about the same problems I deal with everyday as if I didn't spend nearly 30 hours a week here. I know that the paper has problems. I've been saying this since I became editor in chief. So for you, and everyone else who'd like to know, these are the problems at the paper, and here are the solutions, and here is what we are currently doing.

1#: We have had only one copy editor for the majority of this semester. She is a very good one, but it's hard to copy edit an entire paper late at night by yourself. Just recently we hired a new one, and we hope he works out.

2#: We have a lot of MIA reporters, as in they are missing in action. Most of our reporters have jobs/lives. Some have kids, some have a large course load because they all are college students, and some aren't very dedicated when this is a job that requires dedication. And in some cases we've had to cut corners because if someone leaves us or we dismiss someone, there is no replacement.

3#: We run AP because it's often either that or blank pages. We just don't have enough reporters to handle the workload. There are tons of stories that we miss because reporters will be hired, then never show up again.

4#: We don't tackle as many in-depth stories as we'd like because some of our reporters aren't experienced enough to handle it. And to avoid having to print a sub-par story, we cut it and run an associated press story.

The fact that you want me to deny is the truth. You cannot expect to have a quality paper when there isn't enough experienced staff to back it up. I have tried to recruit reporters, but the point is unless beginning mass communication students take more interest in the paper, we're going to be like this for a while. Our staff works long hours for not nearly enough money, then often has to sacrifice their classes to put out this paper. I don't know if the person who wrote this letter knows what it feels like to work for little pay for long hours, and stay late at night, sometimes till midnight, to put out a newspaper only so someone can turn to them and say they aren't doing enough.

I wrote this reply to defend my staff. You are not here when we are here. When we are here at midnight making the paper you hate so much, you get to enjoy the warm sanctuary of your bedroom. Our advisor is lucky if he ever gets to look at his family. My section editors came to college to work on their education, and I'm not going to tell them that the Alestle comes before their classwork.

It's so easy to look and speak from where you are standing. And it's so easy to complain about what you don't understand. I'm not asking for your sympathy and I don't even want your help, all I want you to do is read this and understand that what we are, and what you think we are, are two different things. Spend a Monday night with us and you will see, spend a week with us and you will want to run screaming. This isn't the most glamorous place to work on campus. I wasn't lying when I said I fall asleep in all my classes because the night before I was here till 1 a.m. Why don't you come back to reality and walk a mile in my shoes?

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the editor

Opinions from all around campus with more criticism on President Clinton and editorials related to the subject, as well as some criticism toward the editor.

More Clinton Critical Theory

This letter serves as a retort to Mr. Phillips' editorial that was featured last week. Once again the basis of the argument has been misconstrued, and accompanying this misunderstanding are a few allegations. To address the issue of playing God, let me ask Mr. Phillips if he takes a moral stance on anything. If so, does sticking up for these beliefs insinuate that the person is trying to play God? I think not. It only proves that the person has enough guts to stand up and communicate why he/she thinks the issue is wrong. I would never have the audacity to compare myself to God, but I do feel strongly on certain issues.

Secondly, Mr. Phillips suggests that Ken Starr should devote his time to people like Michael Milken and leave the president's actions alone. Do you understand the job description that Mr. Starr possesses? Mr. Starr is part of the Independent Counsel, a separate entity designed to investigate the presidency. Why would he investigate a person (who mind you was already convicted and had served time in prison) who dealt with junk bonds if his position solely is to investigate the president. The fault lies not with Mr. Starr but instead with the Independent Counsel. This unnecessary office was created (by Democrats) to investigate presidents like Nixon and Reagan. Many conservatives were against this counsel because they believed that the everyday checks and balances would eliminate the need for an entity to investigate the president. However, since a Democrat is being investigated by this Independent Counsel, now all the Democrats are crying foul. If the counsel was necessary and important under Nixon and Reagan, then people have no reason to complain now. I myself believe that this counsel should be eliminated, but there is no need to criticize Mr. Starr;

he is only doing his job.

Finally, to address the premature and asinine allegation of hypocrisy, let me first ask when anything about Republicans was addressed prior to your letter? The reason that a comment by Mr. Gross was issued in the first place was because of the flippant remarks by Mr. Stulce about Clinton. He was the one that brought up Clinton, not Mr. Gross or any other College Republican. If he had made an argument about the strong moral character of Bob Packwood, and how a sexually satisfied senator is a great senator, then the same stance would have been taken. I was appalled by the actions of Senator Packwood (a Republican), and I was pleased when he resigned. Morals are not based on partisanship. Whenever a Republican takes the platform of pro-choice, I am immediately looking for a new candidate, because my moral beliefs against abortion are so strong that I will not vote for that candidate. Should I or anyone else be chastised for this belief? Am I playing God? Mr. Gross did not state that Republicans have a better moral track record than Democrats, he merely stated that Mr. Stulce's lackadaisical attitude towards Mr. Clinton was wrong, in his opinion. All parties aside, I believe that infidelity is wrong, no matter who commits it. Everyone has the right to air his/her opinions, and that person should not be ridiculed or judged merely because of these opinions.

P.S. I would like to commend Ms. Belton for making snide remarks against Mr. Jones and then not even having the gumption to attend the event to see if her beliefs were correct.

Scott Thomas
Sr., Finance & Economics

Reggie was there, were you?

Thank you to everyone for showing up to listen to Reginald

Jones speak on the 15th. People from throughout the state showed up to listen to what Mr. Jones had to say concerning what we could do to save the inner cities and why Sean Combs, a k a Puff Daddy, is a capitalist. They also heard how there was never any hate that came out of the mouth of Mr. Jones.

One person sticks out in my mind as not being there though. Now, it could be that this person can write about certain issues, but when it comes down to it, cannot meet them face to face. This could be the reason the person did not show. However, it could be that this person did show, but was amazed by what Mr. Jones had to say and therefore no longer felt a need to question his legitimacy. Whichever the case, Ms. Belton, remember that you had your chance. Mr. Jones was willing to give you the chance to speak your part, yet you did not give him the chance. You chose to stay behind your pen and paper.

P.S. Rupert says hi.

Jason L. Holzum
Soph., undeclared

Editor's note:

It seems that I have offended some people, so I apologize, but I am certainly not one to hide from an event. I think some simple deduction would have caused a person to figure out that Reginald Jones came on a Wednesday night and the Alestle comes out on Thursday. I wanted to be there, but the paper wasn't finished till twelve in the morning. But if the College Republicans ever need someone for a debate as long as its not on a Monday or Wednesday night, I'd be happy to participate, but I still think Rupert Murdoch makes a far more interesting capitalist. If anyone recorded or took a record of Reginald Jones speech I would like to borrow it to find out what I missed.

Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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In politics, Illinois still facing north-south fights

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Like a family with a generations-old quarrel that never seems to get settled, Illinois is split between downstaters and upstaters.

The conflict overlaps party lines and social classes. As a prominent downstate Democrat, state Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville, says, "We used to be fighting Chicago Democrats. Now we are fighting suburban Republicans."

Pollsters see Illinois as divided into three areas: Chicago, the suburbs and downstate. But in the view of many downstaters, there is only one division — north or south of Interstate 80. The road runs from Hammond, Ind., to Moline, slicing off Chicago, its suburbs and outlying "edge cities" from the rest of the state.

The downstate-upstate, rural-metropolitan division is being played out anew now that Democrats have nominated a downstater for governor for the first time in decades. Glenn Poshard thinks politicians are

partly to blame for regional frictions because they've found that it "plays."

"Everybody has been guilty of it at one time or another," he said. "It's very popular downstate to bash Chicago, and so on."

A five-term congressman from "the largest agricultural district in the state," Poshard says parochialism is foolish in an international economy. While visiting the trading floor of the Chicago Board of Trade recently, he said, the link between the multi-billion-dollar futures industry and downstate agriculture was obvious. "But hardly anybody who lives in Chicago, or even downstate, even thinks about that connection."

If elected, Poshard would be the first downstate Democratic governor since John Stelle. A lieutenant governor, Stelle served as governor for three months in 1940 after the death of Gov. Henry Horner, a Cook County Democrat.

Republican gubernatorial nominee George Ryan, the secretary of state, is from

Kankakee, south of I-80 by about 35 miles. Nearly shut out of Chicago politics since the 1930s, the GOP lacks the city-vs.-country schism of Democrats. Downstate Republicans tend to resent suburban DuPage County, the GOP's metropolitan stronghold.

Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, who is retiring next January after two terms, was the first downstater of either party elected governor in 62 years if you don't count William Stratton (1953-61), who lived in Grundy County but grew up in Lake County.

Edgar, of Charleston, agrees with Poshard that regionalism is a politician's game. "There's more of it in politics than there is in normal life," he said. "Politicians have a tendency to play that card one way or the other."

"The paranoia of downstaters vs. Chicago isn't as great as when I first came to state government 30 years ago," Edgar said. "I've seen more paranoia of Chicagoans toward downstate, as you've seen the shift of power away from the city."

Meanwhile, Republicans sometimes enjoy watching Chicago and downstate Democrats wrangle. Downstaters were riled this spring when House Speaker Michael Madigan, a Chicago attorney,

seized control of the emotional downstate issue of how to regulate factory-scale hog farms.

"He's never even seen a hog farm," said Rep. Charles Hartke, a Teutopolis farmer and Madigan's chairman of the House Democratic conference.

Jokingly, Hartke introduced a "Large Law Firm Facility Management Act" to mimic Madigan's large livestock facilities management bill. Hartke's bill would require lawyers to get permission from local officials to set up a firm with more than two lawyers.

Madigan's only comment was, "I want to talk to Chuck about raising the threshold (above two lawyers)."

Hartke's joshing aside, regionalism isn't just a kind of fraternity rivalry but rather a serious conflict that often determines how and where public funds are spent.

Asked to recall issues driven by regionalism during his eight years in office, Edgar mentioned the annual fights over the school-aid formula, which divides state money among urban and rural school districts.

Also, Edgar said, airline officials who oppose a third major Chicago-area airport put out word that the project would

siphon off money needed for downstate roads. "That made some of those guys (lawmakers) nervous," he said.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, a downstater, stepped down from the Senate in 1996 to head the Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University. He said of regionalism, "To the extent that people have pride in their area, it's a healthy thing. To the extent that it results in people saying, 'We can't let Chicago get too much,' or, 'We can't let downstate too much,' it's an unhealthy thing."

"Probably there is more that is unhealthy about the rivalry than is healthy."

Simon noted that an upstate-downstate split is common in states dominated by a single city: Detroit in Michigan, New York City in New York, Atlanta in Georgia.

Maybe there's just something in human nature that promotes an us-against-them viewpoint.

John Gianulis of Rock Island, who chairs the Downstate Democratic County Chairmen's Association, said he has watched downstate-upstate fighting go on for decades. But that isn't what really bothers him.

"I spend most of my time trying to keep peace between the north end of the county and the south end of the county."

Iran said to be cracking down on Iraq smuggling

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran appears to be cracking down on an illegal oil smuggling operation that was projected to earn neighboring Iraq up to \$120 million this year, U.N. and other sources said Monday.

A U.S.-led multinational naval force patrols the Persian Gulf to intercept ships carrying Iraqi oil in violation of economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which sparked the Gulf War.

U.N. sources have complained for years that Iraq has been able to sidestep the sanctions by shipping fuel through Iranian territorial waters that are off-limits to the multinational naval force.

President Clinton recently reported to Congress that the level of petroleum smuggling "appears to be decreasing" and that the Iranian government "may

be taking steps to curb the flow of illegal petroleum products through its territorial seas."

"In this regard, we note that the Iranian government has recently played a helpful role in enforcing the sanctions on air travel to and from Iraq by requiring that planes wishing to enter Iraq obtain the appropriate approval from the U.N. Sanctions Committee before overflying Iranian territory," Clinton said in the April 6 letter.

A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press on Monday.

Last year, sources in the Maritime Interception Force, which patrols the gulf to enforce sanctions, said the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were selling ship captains bogus papers indicating their vessels were carrying Iranian goods not covered by the embargo.

In a report last year to the Security Council, the force said illegal Iraqi sales were expected to reach \$75 million in 1997 and \$120 million this year.

But sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Iranians in recent months apparently have stopped helping smugglers, forcing them to sail in international waters where they can be intercepted.

The sources said Iran's motives were unclear. They said the crackdown could be part of a campaign to improve ties with the West that Iranian President Mohammad Khatami began after his landslide election last May.

It also could reflect tension within the Iranian government between Khatami and his hard-line opponents, who maintain close ties to the Revolutionary Guards involved in the smuggling.

Body of missing student found around corner

CARRABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (AP) — Searchers used dogs, snowmobiles and aircraft to look for Kevin Zebrowski, a college student from New Jersey last seen in a motel bar on a freezing New Year's night.

His parents left their jobs to look for him, posting fliers in New England and Canada.

More than 3 1/2 months later, the body of the 21-year-old Zebrowski was found behind a convenience store just 340 yards down the road from the bar, leaving residents and the anguished parents wondering how the body was overlooked.

"They themselves had driven by that spot hundreds of times,"

Wendy Ault, a family friend, said of Kenneth and Maureen Zebrowski.

Zebrowski's body was discovered Friday by two skiers who went behind the store.

An autopsy conducted Saturday determined that Zebrowski, who left his jacket

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Undergraduate Paper Competition
PEGGY EMLING
(FIRST PLACE)

TIMOTHY W. HOLLAND
(SECOND PLACE)

ANDREW HARMON
(THIRD PLACE)

Four die in soccer stampede in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Soccer fans trying to get into a packed stadium for a free match between Zimbabwe's two most popular teams caused a stampede in which four people died, news reports said Sunday.

The Saturday match culminated celebrations of Zimbabwe's 18th anniversary of independence. Earlier, President Robert Mugabe lit a symbolic flame in the 60,000-seat National Sports stadium.

The stadium was filled to capacity for the free Independence Trophy match between Dynamos and Highlanders, Zimbabwe's top premier division clubs.

Once the stadium was full, thousands more fans tried to force their way in and police were unable to control an onslaught, The Sunday Mail newspaper reported.

In the crush, four people died and 10 were seriously injured, the state-controlled newspaper said. Ziana, the Zimbabwean news agency, also reported the same casualty statistics.

There was no immediate word Sunday from police or hospital authorities on the condition of the injured.

The game proceeded despite the stampede, with Dynamos winning 2-0.

Governor warns veto may be pending for bill increasing school aid

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Ben Nelson would not disclose his plans for a controversial state aid proposal after lawmakers passed the measure on the last day of the 1998 session.

Nelson said Tuesday he had only heard bits and pieces of the debate that lasted about three hours, but he intends to review the transcript and the arguments made before making a decision. Nelson earlier this week said he was considering vetoing it.

Senators wrestled with their options for best dealing with the bill (LB1175) that includes an amendment adopted last week by a 25-0 vote in less than five minutes. Sen. Bob Wickersham, who introduced the amendment, and Sen. Ardyce Bohlke, who chairs the Education Committee, argued the issue can always be revisited next year.

Wickersham defended his amendment, which could lead to as much as \$70 million more in state aid to schools in the year 2001. Wickersham said it doesn't increase spending, it just changes the formula under which the aid will be distributed.

The decision on how to provide state aid to schools was

made last year when the Legislature passed LB806. That said it is the intent of the Legislature to provide enough aid to schools to ensure that they do not have to increase their tax levy beyond the limit imposed by the state. With his amendment, Wickersham changed that to say the Legislature "shall" provide that money.

It is the state's obligation to ensure schools can function under the levy lids and spending limits imposed by the Legislature, Wickersham said.

Starting July 1, schools will be limited to collected \$1.10 per \$100 of assessed valuation. That will decrease to \$1 in 2001. There is expected to be a \$70 million difference in the current state aid and what will be needed to ensure schools can remain below the \$1 limit.

All the amendment does, Wickersham said, is put in place a formula for calculating what amount the state will need to ensure schools do not have to vote to exceed the levy lid.

"It seems to me this is a mechanism for giving the Legislature a clear policy choice to make next year," Speaker Doug

Kristensen said at a morning briefing on the issue.

What the provision really will do, Omaha Sen. Pam Brown said, is result in an overfunding of education while nothing is done to encourage schools to become more efficient.

Sen. Kermit Brashear argued the bill may be unconstitutional because it obligates a future Legislature to spend an undefined amount of money. Sen. Ernie Chambers agreed and said the Legislature should remove the amendment before passing the bill.

But to do that, the Legislature would have had to extend the session for two days. Chambers' motion to extend the session fell 23 votes short of the 40 needed to succeed.

The bill passed 34-8. If signed by Nelson, it becomes law immediately.

Even though Wickersham said the bill does not increase state spending, Lincoln Sen. Don Wesely said the Nebraska Business Summit will use it to its advantage in an effort to gather signatures on a petition for a constitutional amendment limiting state spending.

STUDENT

from page 4

behind when he disappeared into a night with a wind chill of 45 below zero, died from hypothermia due to exposure.

Authorities believe Zebrowski would not have survived long in the cold without a jacket. Police did not suspect foul play. Toxicology and blood-alcohol tests were pending.

"It's obvious that he was covered with snow," Maine Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland said.

A nearby ski area has reported 13 feet of snow since Jan. 1.

Zebrowski, a student at the University of Maine at Farmington, had been drinking and dancing at Judson's Sugarloaf Motel and Gondola

Bar when he declined a ride from a designated driver at 1:30 a.m. on New Year's Day. He was gone when the driver returned at 2 a.m.

Zebrowski's father left his banking job and his mother took a leave of absence from a cosmetics company so they could move from Rahway, N.J., to Farmington and conduct their own search.

The parents posted a \$25,000 reward for information about Kevin's disappearance. There were candlelight vigils at the university. The family distributed thousands of fliers.

Meanwhile, the body lay a few minutes' walk away.

"They combed the area completely," motel manager Vicki Gregory said. "So that is the shocking part, finding him so close."

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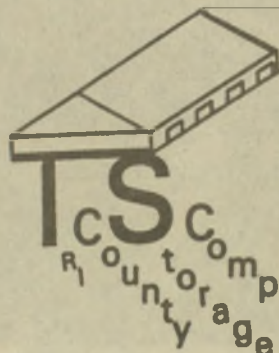
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Answer on Thursday

Thomas's answer: Ray Liotta in
"Goodfellas"

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Box Office Big Ones

1. City of Angels	\$13
2. Object of My...	\$10
3. Lost in Space	\$7.7
4. Titanic	\$7.3
5. Paulie	\$5.4

(All figures in millions)

**"The Player's Club" had
the highest per-screen
average for the week.**

◆ PAGE 6

The A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1998 ◆

RANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR
cstulce@siue.edu

I had a pretty exciting weekend. There wasn't even enough time for me to get ticked about anything and write about it. So, to fill my space today, I will give you a rundown of what I did Saturday, leading into Sunday morning.

9:00 a.m. I wake up a little bit hung over in a strange Southern city. I have to leave with Tom to pick up a stranger at the airport in Oklahoma City.

11:35 a.m. We're a little late, thanks to Tom getting on the wrong exit. But, we pick up the stranger, a pretty young lady with a sharp tongue named Michelle. We all hit it off instantly.

2:45 p.m. We are at a shopping mall in Oklahoma City trying on clothes. I mention to Tom that I would like to find a Hawaiian shirt.

3:18 p.m. All three of us buy Hawaiian shirts at Gadzooks. Mine is green with surfers on it. Rayon feels good on the skin.

4:08 p.m. We decide to wear our Hawaiian shirts out tonight. We drive 20 miles out of the way to find leis and straw hats to go with the shirts.

7:16 p.m. We get scolded for coming back so late with the strange girl we just met.

12:16 a.m. — Sunday. We get many odd looks, cheers and catcalls in Stillwater, Okla. for our Hawaiian attire. Sometimes it's fun to be an oddball.

2:45 a.m. Six of us play sand volleyball. We only wear boxer shorts, even though it's about 50 degrees. I talk trash to the opposing team and piss them off. We win.

see RANTS, page 9



photo: Chris Cuffaro

Making an alien acquaintance

Fans of the popular sci-fi show "Babylon 5" will have an opportunity to meet one of the stars, Andreas Katsulas (G'Kar), on Saturday, April 25. The "Babylon 5" mall tour stops in St. Louis at Crestwood Plaza from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. There will be interactive activities and autograph signings from Katsulas from 12-2 p.m. Katsulas is also widely known as the "one armed man" from the smash hit motion picture "The Fugitive" starring Harrison Ford. He also appeared in "Executive Decision" and "Hot Shots: Part Deux."

Move over Springer: Buttafuoco's got a brand new bag

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Add talk show host to the resume of Joey Buttafuoco.

The Long Island Lolita's half-hour talk show on cable access premiered Thursday, joining the ranks of the "Eggroll King," porno aficionado Colin Malone and a horde of cult celebrities who by law are allowed free airtime on cable and otherwise wouldn't make it on commercial TV.

The debut was heralded at the Rainbow Bar and Grill on Sunset Boulevard, where comedian John Belushi was once eulogized. On Thursday, Buttafuoco fans and friends at the bar shared pizza and fries while watching a big-screen TV as he acted as master of ceremonies.

"This is a forum for anybody who has been jammed up by law enforcement, who has been abused by the media, who has been chewed up and spit out by the system," Buttafuoco said in an interview.

The show, which airs Thursdays at 11:30 p.m. on public access cable, opens with shots of a leather-clad Buttafuoco tooling around West Hollywood on a motorcycle.

Various shots include his name on the marquee at the Whiskey Club on Sunset Boulevard. A rock guitar hook sets the mood as a chorus chants "Joey, Joey, Joey, Joey Buttafuoco," the only lyrics in the short introduction.

The set is simple: two office-type chairs and a dark background. His guests, like himself, are scandal-ridden and probed for details about their brush, or crash, into infamy.

His first guest was Divine Brown, who was arrested in Hollywood in 1995 while engaging in a sex act with actor Hugh Grant in a car.

Brown, whose real name is Estella Thompson, says she is still down-to-earth despite all the attention.

"I'm still the same person," said Brown.

Buttafuoco served four months in jail after pleading guilty to the liaison with Amy Fisher, who was 16 when she later shot his wife, Mary Jo, in the face in May 1992. Buttafuoco also was given five years' probation, and last year he went back to jail for violating that probation by soliciting sex from an

"Object of My Affection" can't seem to find focus

NEW YORK (AP) — The classic 1929 love song "You Were Meant for Me" floats through "The Object of My Affection," a mild-mannered love story that champions family and friendship in just about every conceivable combination. If only the movie were as simple, direct and charming as the song is.

It focuses on a gay man and a pregnant woman, (no, he's not the father), who meet and move in together after the guy is dumped by his self-absorbed boyfriend. Can friendship in such close quarters develop into something more? And if it does, will the relationship last?

The movie is based on Stephen McCauley's keenly observant novel, which is funny, sardonic and often poignant. Those qualities make only occasional appearances in playwright Wendy Wasserstein's uncertain screen adaptation. She rinses everything in soap opera, diluting the spirit of the book and letting the action slip into halfhearted melodrama.

Boyish and earnest, Paul Rudd makes an appealing protagonist, although the actor is not the near-nerd depicted in the book. As George, a private school teacher, Rudd suggests the genuine anguish of finding himself in a situation where someone inevitably will get hurt.

Unfortunately, the actor has no one to play off. In the novel, the character of Nina Borowski is

quirky, stubborn, a bit irritating and totally endearing. As Nina, Jennifer Aniston of television's "Friends" exhibits none of these characteristics. One wonders what George sees in this bland woman.

The script's variable quality seems to have unnerved director Nicholas Hytner, who had a sure command of the material in his other films, "The Madness of King George" and "The Crucible." With "The Object of My Affection," Hytner can't decide whether his movie is a romantic, screwball or situation comedy. He makes unconvincing attempts at all three.

Considering Wasserstein's flair for comedy, it is particularly disappointing that a lot of the comic characters, such as the nosy downstairs neighbor and the older dancing instructor who teaches the mismatched couple to tango, fall flat.

There are pleasures to be found in several of the other supporting actors. Particularly effective is an acerbic Allison Janney as Nina's upwardly mobile stepsister, married to a cranky and high-powered literary agent, wonderfully played by Alan Alda.

Yet these performances are only momentary diversions. "The Object of My Affection" is a movie as unsure of itself as the leading characters are of each other.

undercover cop on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard, a crime, he maintains, he never committed.

Other guests include actor Jan Michael Vincent, whose career has been marred by a history of substance abuse and at least two alcohol-related car accidents; Liza Greer, a contributor to the bestseller "You'll Never Make Love In This Town Again," a tell-all about how famous people have sex; and his wife Mary Jo, who was caught in a nearly fatal love triangle with her husband and his mistress.

The Buttafuocos moved from New York to Los Angeles about two years ago with their two children. Besides the talk show, Buttafuoco is pursuing an acting career and works at an auto body shop.

"He doesn't hide the fact that he was a bad boy and he doesn't have a problem bringing that to the front," said Jay Hastings, 38, a fan who loved the debut. "What he did was talk to the audience and made it like a Jerry Springer thing, like he was having fun. It was cool."

Parents offended by cursing Cookie Monster

DENVER (AP) — William Medina and Claudia Luevano thought they were buying a cute outfit for their young son, Willie. Instead, they say, the talking shirt blurted an obscenity.

Their complaint has led Kmart Corp. to pull thousands of talking children's Cookie Monster T-shirts from 2,100 stores nationwide.

The shirt has the Sesame Street character at the wheel of a dump truck filled with cookies, with a button children can push to hear the message, "Stand back. Here comes cookies. Mmmm, delicious."

Medina and Luevano said Thursday they heard an obscene phrase instead of "Stand back" on the \$12.99 shirt and shorts set they bought Saturday for their 19-month-old son at a Denver store.

"I was showing everybody and they were saying it's the same word," Medina said.

Michelle Jasukaitis, a corporate spokeswoman at the company's Troy, Mich., headquarters, said officials listened to one of the shirts and couldn't make out any of the microchip message.

"We don't know what went wrong with the microchip on these T-shirts. We're looking into it. We have had no other problems with the other styles of talking Sesame Street T-shirts," she said.

She said the company pulled the sets "because of the nature of this concern." Customers can return the shirts to any Kmart for a full refund.

Kmart ordered 300,000 of the sets from Bentex in New York City and, after three weeks in the stores, about 150,000 are left, Jasukaitis said.

A Bentex receptionist said Thursday the company's spokesman was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

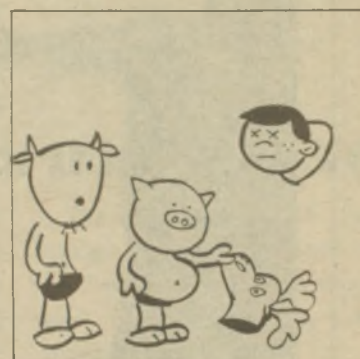
Stillwater. Tom comes in first, although he cheated.

All in all, it was a pleasant weekend, although eating Olean chips caused us all to spend a great deal of it in the bathroom. It also took much longer to get home than usual.

I recommend to everyone skipping class next Friday, traveling to a kooky city, and picking up a stranger for some antics. I know I'll never be the same.

Mr. Gnu

By Travis Dando



RANTS

from page 8

3:50 a.m. I go to the bathroom to wash my feet in the tub and find Tom and Michelle already in it, fully clothed, with the water running. They wash each other's hair.

4:22 a.m. I make homemade waffles for everyone.

1:35 p.m. As a nice cap to the weekend, we go-cart in

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA’s exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. †Based on assets under management. ††Standard & Poor’s Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director’s Analytical Data, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Men's tennis wins GLVC title; Reither named Player of the Year

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, the men's tennis team proved that one loss is nothing to slow them down.

The Cougars came home with the Great Lakes Valley Conference trophy by defeating the University of Southern Indiana, the same team that beat them last week.

"When we won, they were in a state of shock," head coach Bill Logan said of Southern Indiana.

Before the Cougars battled Southern Indiana, they had to defeat Lewis University and University of Indianapolis.

In the quarterfinals, the Cougars whipped the Lewis Flyers 5-1.

"We had a strong performance in the singles," said Logan.

Next up were the semi-finals

and the Greyhounds.

The Cougars took it down to the final second with a 6-3 finish.

"It was the toughest match of the tournament," Logan said. "It was up to [Zaid] Nuhmany and [Keith] Harvie. They both had match point in their matches."

After their close encounter, they went on to face the team that robbed them of a possible NCAA appearance.

"We literally blew them out of

the water," said Logan. "We dominated the doubles."

SIUE beat the Screaming Eagles 5-0.

"Numany played with shin splints and still won his match 6-1, 6-3," Logan said.

Not only did the Cougars take home a conference victory they also had Mike Reither and Jason Stephens named to the 1998 All-GLVC Men's Tennis team.

Mike Reither was also named

the Player of the Year.

Since SIUE lost to Southern Indiana in regular season play, they got the bid to the NCAA, but Logan hopes by winning this past weekend, they might have a chance.

"The loss knocked us out of the NCAA, but by beating Indiana Saturday we might get a bid. We just have to wait and see," Logan said.

SIUE wins three home games over Northern Kentucky

■ BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS REPORTER

Lately, Cougar baseball could logically be compared to a famous cartoon show.

SIUE stars as the Road Runner, who almost effortlessly avoids his slower, stupider enemy. The helpless SIUE opponents play the role of Wil E. Coyote, failing miserably in their countless attempts to outsmart or outmaneuver the slick Road Runner.

Over the weekend, the Cougars threw their TNT at conference foe Northern Kentucky University and completed a three game sweep at Roy E. Lee Field.

The first game was an old-fashioned pitcher's duel for most of the game. Then the SIUE offense came alive and pounded Northern Kentucky with nine runs in the sixth inning en route to a 10-0 win.

Rob LaMarsh made opposing batters look clueless, going the full seven innings. He struck out eight and surrendered just five hits, improving his impressive record to a perfect 7-0.

The shutout was the first of the year for LaMarsh. SIUE coach Gary Collins is more than satisfied with the success of the Cougar hurler.

"He has been ahead of the hitters all year," Collins said.

Cougar first baseman Jason Sievert had three hits, including his fourth home run of the

season, and knocked in four runs as well.

In the second game, SIUE took an early lead only to fall behind by three at the end of six innings. The Coyote had finally backed the Road Runner into a corner, but he didn't stay there long. Eric Pruitt, Rusty Sarnes, and Jason Guest knocked the coyote off the cliff, shutting out Northern Kentucky in the final three innings.

SIUE scored three in the seventh to tie the game 8-8, then twice in the eighth to go ahead. The Cougars won the game 10-8.

"They pitched real well," Collins said of his bullpen. "I've been happy with them, especially Eric [Pruitt], Rusty [Sarnes], and Jason [Guest]. Having a good bullpen is good heading into the end of the year."

On Sunday, the Cougars completed their sweep, winning 11-4. Aaron Rakers pitched seven solid innings, improving his winning record to 5-2.

SIUE second baseman Mark Bugger went three for six and centerfielder Mark Briggs had a pair of hits and three RBIs in the win. The two men at the top of the batting order have gone a combined 12 for 21 in their last two games.

"Anytime your top two men get on base you're going to score a lot of runs," Collins said. "When they don't get on, it's harder to score runs."

The Cougars are 12-2 in GLVC play and 26-9 overall.

Cougars lose to Quincy; finish third in GLVC

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE softball team could only answer one half of the equation last weekend as the No. 1 seed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

An outstanding defensive weekend was spoiled by a lack of hitting on SIUE's part.

After winning their first and second round games on Friday, the Cougars lost to the University of Southern Indiana and Quincy University on Saturday to settle for third place in the tournament.

Sarah Sollberger and Mandy Uhrhan both went two for three and scored a run, as SIUE hung on for a 2-1 victory over the University of Indianapolis in the opening game.

Junior Niki Mitts' RBI triple in the fourth capped off a two run inning for the Cougars. Indianapolis came back with a run in the top of the sixth, but

pitcher Jessica Silbe closed the door to record her team-high 13th win of the season.

Sophomore Kari Franzen, who was named to the All-GLVC first team, led SIUE in its second round victory over the No. 5 seed, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 5-3.

"She [Franzen] has done a great job of catching for us," Montgomery said. "She's caught all 50 games for us. That shows how valuable she is to this team."

Franzen went two for two with a double and two runs scored. Gwen Jackson, of Collinsville, had an RBI single, stole a base and scored a run. Kim Messinger added an RBI double in the win.

Pitcher Deanna Smith, of Morton, took her record to 10-8 on the year by allowing only five hits against UMSL.

The SIUE bats went cold in a 2-0 loss to the University of Southern Indiana in the third round on Saturday.

The Cougars could only manage three hits against the No. 3 seed in a game that would send the winner to the championship game.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score. It just didn't happen for us," Montgomery said. "We played great defense to hold them to two runs, but we didn't hit."

The loss sent SIUE into a game against Quincy University with the winner moving on to face Southern Indiana in the championship game on Sunday.

Runs were at a premium as neither team scored a run through six innings. Quincy broke through to score four runs in the top of the seventh inning. SIUE started to make a charge in the bottom of the inning, but could only manage to cross the plate once. With the 4-1 loss, the Cougars picked up a third place finish.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 10

Cougar women's tennis travels to GLVC in Indiana, come back empty-handed

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Women's tennis visited Indianapolis, Ind. this past weekend but came home empty-handed.

Margaret Bear, Sarah Hardimon and Christy Ulavege competed and lost in the championship round.

In the first round, Pamela

Rodriguez defeated Ulavege 6-0, 6-1, Bear defeated University of Indianapolis' No. 2 player Janik Belisle 7-6, 6-0 and Hardimon defeated University of Southern Indiana native Amy Blackford 6-0, 6-0.

Hardimon/Ulavege defeated Nikki Thompson/Karen Messmer of University of Northern Kentucky 8-4 in doubles. In the

second round, they defeated Amy Blackford/Emily Nall of USI 8-2. But in the championship match, Rodriguez/Stacey Shockey defeated Hardimon/Ulavege 8-2.

Head coach Bill Logan is anything but disappointed.

"It was an exceptional performance by all 3 girls," Logan said. "It was a great way for them to end their season."

Men's and women's track finish sixth, fourth respectively at GLVC Championships

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The rival schools at the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships proved to be a worthy opponent for the Cougars this past weekend.

Even though SIUE did not take first overall, individuals

shined through for the Cougars.

In the women's 100-meter dash, Christy Yorama finished seventh and Radiance pitts finished eighth.

In the women's 200-meter dash, Yorama placed fourth and Becky Hagenbruch placed eighth.

In the women's 400-meter

dash, Hagenbruch finished fourth and Carisa Antone finished seventh.

In the women's 800-meter run, Kendra Newell took first, Ann Miklovic took second, Jill Irlan eighth and Krista Ahrens finished 11th.

In the women's 1,500-meter run, Lisa Ribes finished fifth,

Lauren Lancaster ninth and Holly Watts finished 11th.

In women's 3,000-meter run, Ribes finished seventh, Antone finished 14th and Watts finished 15th.

In the women's 100-meter low hurdles, April Clendenin finished sixth and Crystal Anderson finished eighth.

In the women's 400-meter INT hurdles, Clendenin finished fourth.

In the women's 4x100-meter relay, SIUE placed fourth.

In the women's high jump, Bethany Louderman finished fifth and Clendenin finished eighth.

Sports Column: NFL Draft: big names don't always mean big teams

■ BY SARAH FINLEY
SPORTS EDITOR
sfinley@siue.edu

As I watched the NFL Draft this past weekend, something almost elementary occurred to me: what are coaches with a less than average team doing drafting big-name players?

I can understand that they might add a level of performance that they are not achieving right now, but what about the other players that have to contribute to the success of the team?

It is true that one good player

can help a team, but if that one doesn't have the other members behind him he becomes mediocre in the eyes of the fans.

Take the Indianapolis Colts: not only did they finish dead last with a 3-13 record in their division, they drafted No. 1 pick Peyton Manning.

True he is a quarterback, true he is good, but where are his linemen, running backs and wide receivers? Who is he going to play with?

What about Jim Harbaugh? He has 11 years experience in the NFL. Is Manning taking over or

is he just there as a back-up?

Marshall Faulk is definitely a great player, but they must not feel as if Faulk is enough for the team, though they also picked up two more wide receivers.

As for linemen, they have a fresh crop of rookies from last season and two new guards for this season. And their backfield isn't looking too bad with the addition of a defensive back and a linebacker.

That sounds like a decent start for a not-so-decent team. They might have a chance for a .500 season.

Don't get me wrong. I am not bashing a team for grabbing an asset when the opportunity presents itself. I just worry about the people who are hoping that this name will help the team by some miracle.

I have close friends that play college football, and they seem to think that the idea of a golden name is ridiculous.

One of my friends said that it is true players are recruited for their abilities with no thoughts of the team, but at his college they are recruited and, regardless of their previous position, they are

tested at all positions to see if where they are is really the right place for them.

It almost seems a waste of time at the higher levels of the game, but the thought might be entertained by those who have quarterbacks and wide receivers three-deep in the roster.

Whatever happens with Manning, I do hope that he adds to the lineup and helps the Colts. I just hope that all the hype doesn't go to his or the coaches heads and they lose sight of the other players who will help the team.

SIUE bodybuilders to compete in Caveman Classic contest in Missouri

■ BY BRIAN
ANDERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

Dave Adlfinger and Mary Ann McFall will compete April 25 in one of the largest bodybuilding competitions in the nation, The Caveman Classic. It is held at Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo.

This competition is divided into six divisions with specific weight classes for each division. The divisions include the open, novice, wheelchair, pairs, masters (men), and teens (men).

The top two in each weight class of the men's and women's open-division will qualify for the national bodybuilding show.

The overall winners in each of the men's and women's open-division will receive beautiful

trophies: over six-foot tall with large sculptures on top and a hand-crafted, wood-lettered "caveman club" valued at \$300 dollars. The top five places in each weight class will receive beautiful trophies over five-foot tall.

Dave Adlfinger, a junior at SIUE, is returning to the Caveman Classic as the Novice middle-weight champion (second overall). He has his hopes set on finishing in the top two and qualifying for the National Show.

"This year I am shooting for a National qualification," Adlfinger said. "With the experience I gained last year, I think I have a shot."

Adlfinger, a former SIUE wrestler, will compete in the open middle-weight division (176 pound class).

Mary Ann is also a junior at SIUE. She is competing in the women's open light-weight division this Saturday and hopes to finish in the top 5 in her class.

Mary Ann was St. Louis' Miss Lightweight in 1996. She also placed fourth the Extreme Naturals Competition in 1997 and fourth in the Show-Me Naturals in 1998. Naturals means a drug-tested competition.

Both Adlfinger and Mary Ann will agree, bodybuilding requires a lot of sacrifice and hard work.

"When training for a show, bodybuilders combine three-hour workouts with strict dieting," Mary Ann said. "I can't wait to eat normal again."

Prejudging begins at 10:00 a.m., and the evening show begins at 7:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

from page 9

"Once again, we couldn't get the bat on the ball," Montgomery said about her team's performance against Quincy. "Unfortunately we gave up a home run in the seventh that widened the lead."

Southern Indiana went on to win the tournament with a 7-0 win over Quincy in the title game.

Sollberger joined Franzen in being named to the All-GLVC first team. Sollberger picked up her second piece of hardware when she was also named the conference MVP.

"Sarah has been outstanding all year," Montgomery said. "I can't vote for my own players, so it looks like everyone else felt the same way."

Jackson, Uhrhan, Silbe and Kim Wagner all received second

team honors.

"Gwen [Jackson] has done a great job moving from the outfield to second base this year," Montgomery said.

"I think Mandy [Uhrhan] deserved to be Freshman of the Year," Montgomery said. "She plays great defensively and she hits the ball a ton."

The Cougars will travel to Joliet this weekend to take on a handful of teams from Michigan and Ohio as they hope to secure a top spot in the region.

Northwood University, Wayne State University, Grand Valley State University, Ashland University and Ferris State University will battle SIUE in, what Montgomery says, will be a big weekend.

"These games are very important," she said. "They will either make us or break us."

TRACK

from page 9

In the women's shot put, Mekelle Beck took fifth place, Kelly Saunders finished seventh and Heather Collins took eighth.

In the women's discus throw, Beck took third, Louderman took sixth, Saunders ninth and Collins took 12th.

In the women's javelin throw, Beck took first, Clendnin took second, Louderman took third and Saunders took fourth.

In the men's 100-meter dash, Larry Wiegand finished eighth.

In the men's 200-meter dash, Luke Lay took fifth and Matt

Noyes took seventh.

In the men's 400-meter dash, Lay took second, Noyes took eighth, Wiegand took 11th and Clinton Mudd took 13th.

In the men's 800-meter run, Bill Beckley took second, Daniel Walden took fifth, Ernie Kopp took eighth and Joshua Benton took ninth.

In the men's 1,500-meter run, Jason Holroyd took seventh, Benton took 10th and Tony Alabastro took 17th.

In the men's 5,000-meter run, Holroyd took seventh, Jeremy Cecil took 13th and Tim Scott took 15th.

In the men's 400-meter INT hurdles, Joshua Ritzel took second and Kelly Huckleberry took ninth.

In the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, Parson took seventh and Scott took ninth.

In the men's 4x100 meter relay, SIUE took third.

In the men's 4x400 meter relay, SIUE took second.

In the men's long jump, Ritzel took fifth.

In the men's triple jump, Ritzel took second.

And finally in the men's javelin throw, Parson placed ninth and Huckleberry placed 10th.

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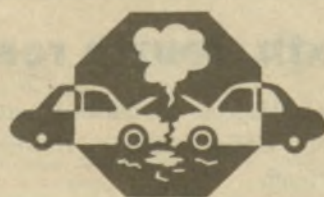
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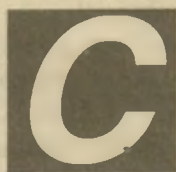
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New York's Yankee Stadium celebrates 75th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — On a sunny spring afternoon, just days before Yankee Stadium was to celebrate its 75th birthday, a 500-pound steel joint came tumbling out of the upper level of the landmark ballpark and crashed into the empty seats below.

It was a poignant reminder that this grand old baseball shrine is beginning to show its age. Yankee Stadium is like a dowager, still dignified, still revered.

The latest episode, which forced the postponement of two games and sent a third across town to Shea Stadium, could speed a Yankees move elsewhere, perhaps to a new stadium. It will take some doing, though, to replace Yankee Stadium, a place with a glorious legacy and moments unmatched in sports history.

"It really is the cathedral of baseball," Yankees pitcher David Cone said. "But that doesn't alter the infrastructure problems."

This is the House that Ruth Built, a baseball palace where a dying Lou Gehrig called himself, "The luckiest man on the face of the earth."

This is where a graceful Joe DiMaggio played center field so effortlessly and a gaudy Reggie Jackson turned every October into his personal showcase.

This is where Babe Ruth hit No. 60 and Roger Maris topped it with No. 61, where Mickey Mantle hit one off the roof and Don Larsen pitched his World Series perfect game.

This is Yankee Stadium, 75 years old, a landmark ballpark

conceived out of anger and constructed with spite, home to 32 American League champions and 23 World Series champions.

Bob Sheppard has been the public address announcer at the Stadium for nearly half a century.

"The first team I introduced had Johnny Mize at first base, Jerry Coleman at second base, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop, Billy Johnson at third base, Jackie Jensen in left field, Joe DiMaggio in center field, Mickey Mantle in right field, Yogi Berra catching and Vic Raschi pitching," he said. "Five of them are in the Hall of Fame and if Whitey Ford had started that day, it would have been six. I don't think you can top that."

"Yankee Stadium is a special place because of all the history. It's loaded with tradition."

The Stadium has been the venue for more than baseball.

This is where Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in a June 1938 heavyweight championship fight that carried major political overtones. This is where the Baltimore Colts beat the New York Giants for the 1958 NFL championship in an overtime game that became a defining moment for pro football. And this is where Knute Rockne is supposed to have given his "Win one for the Gipper" speech to the Notre Dame football team in 1928.

But first and foremost, Yankee Stadium means baseball.

The seeds for this huge, handsome stadium were sowed in the feud between the old New York Giants, landlords at the

oddly shaped Polo Grounds, where the principal tenants were the young New York Yankees. And the feud, like almost all before or since, had its roots in money.

The Yankees were quiet, nonthreatening tenants in the home of the Giants until 1920 when the Boston Red Sox, starving for cash, sold an odd-looking outfielder named Ruth to New York.

The Babe was something straight out of the comic pages, a moonfaced slugger with a bulbous body supported on pipe-thin legs and capable of hitting baseballs great distances.

In 1920, his first year with the Yankees, Ruth hit an unheard-of 54 home runs, generating attention the Yankees had never before enjoyed. Their attendance doubled to 1,289,422 — over 100,000 more than came to see the Giants.

This angered landlord John McGraw and he reacted by evicting his tenants, notifying the Yankees in 1921 that they would have to find somewhere else to play. McGraw's idea was to ship the Yankees to the hinterlands, maybe Queens, maybe Long Island, any place where they wouldn't compete with the Giants. Yankees owners Jacob Rupert and Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston had other ideas.

They would build their own ballpark all right, but not in the suburbs as McGraw had hoped. Instead, Yankees management chose a site just across the Harlem River in the Bronx, a spot within walking distance of the Polo Grounds, one subway stop away. It would be a baseball shrine, built deliberately in the shadow of McGraw's ballpark, the ultimate answer of a tenant to a landlord.

New ballparks were all the rage at the time. The Detroit Tigers built Navin Field, now Tigers Stadium, for \$300,000 in 1912, the same year the Boston Red Sox moved into quaint, new Fenway Park. Two years later, Weeghman Park in Chicago, later renamed Wrigley Field, was built for about \$250,000 for the Cubs.

Rupert and Huston had far more ambitious ideas. They would build a showcase, a place that would dwarf those other structures. They would build not just a ballpark. They would build a stadium.

The land, a former farm and lumber yard bought from the estate of William Waldorf Astor, cost \$675,000. The stadium cost an additional \$2.5 million. The combined cost was just over \$3.1 million, less than one-twentieth of the team's 1998 payroll.

The plan was for a triple-decked stadium with 70,000 seats, its roof bedecked with a

distinctive 15-foot copper facade that set this structure apart from others.

In less than a year, 284 working days to be exact, Yankee Stadium was completed and open for business. Opening day was April 18, 1923, a chilly, Wednesday afternoon. The proprietors celebrated it in appropriate fashion, arranging for John Philip Sousa to lead the Seventh Regiment Band to the center field flagpole, followed by the Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

The Stadium was oddly designed, with the right field fence just 296 feet away, perfect for a left-handed power hitter, someone like Ruth. How appropriate then that the first homer in the Stadium was hit by Ruth in the fourth inning against journeyman pitcher Howard Ehmke. Ehmke would win 20 games that season but that opener was not one of them. The Yankees prevailed 4-1, three of the runs coming on the homer by Ruth.

The Yankees would win 98 games that season, finish 16 games ahead and then play in the World Series against their old pals from across the Harlem River. How satisfying it must have been for the organization when they beat McGraw and the Giants for their first world championship.

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◆ PAGE 12

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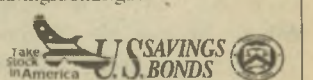
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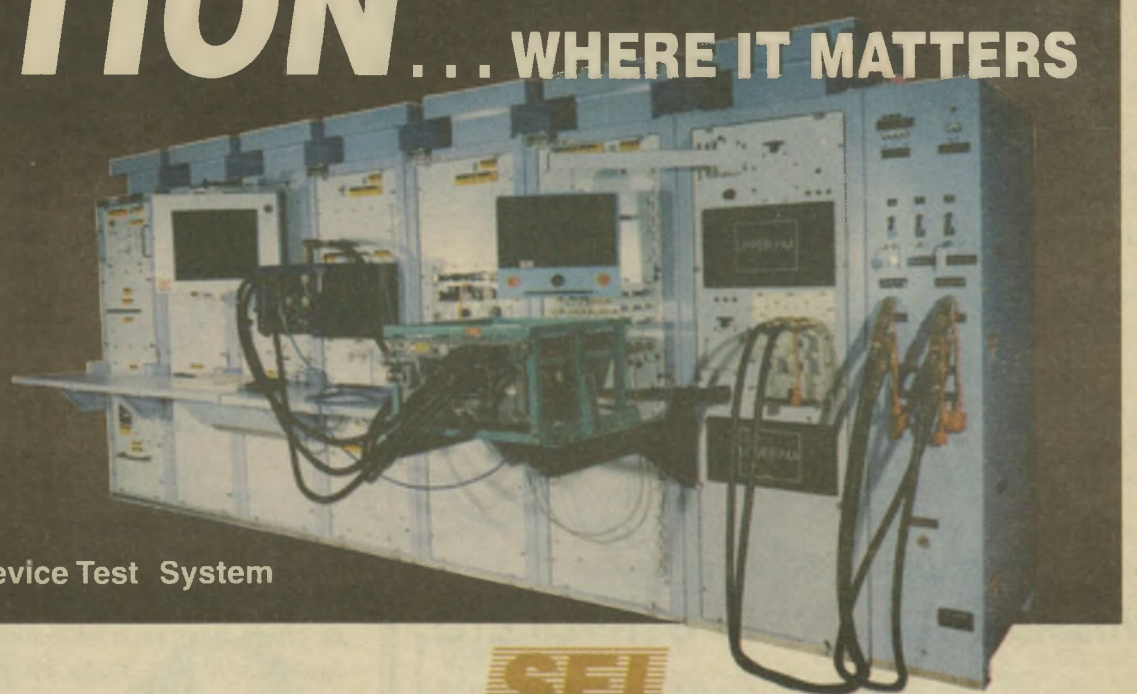
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