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the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



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Personnel shake-up at WSIE

Roy Gerritsen replaced by Frank Akers as WSIE station manager

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

Roy Gerritsen, WSIE's general manager, was fired late afternoon Wednesday, Jan. 31 by Sharon Hahs, dean of Arts and Sciences. Former director of Alumni Services, Frank Akers, has taken over the position.

The university refused to comment on the reasons behind Gerritsen's release. Sam Smith, director of News Services, did say that there had been a difference in management philosophy and that it was an internal personnel matter.

He also said, "Frank is very positive about adding to the University through the radio

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With 15 years of radio experience at several St. Louis stations and a member of the original WSIE staff, Frank Akers assumes the General Manager position at WSIE 88.7FM.

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Panel of speakers kicks off Black History Month

Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

An estimated 50 students gathered in the Goshen Lounge Thursday afternoon to listen to a panel of speakers who spoke on the importance of black history.

The speakers were a part of a series of Black History Month events that will be celebrated throughout the month of February.

"It is difficult to understand history of the United States without the history of Black America," Dr. James Jackson, professor of special education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville said.

Jackson went on to say that people can't remember the struggle of the African-American people without meaningful ideas. The struggle for humanity was not an easy one.

"Rosa Parks did not sit down and refuse to move so that we could continue sitting in the back of the bus," Jackson added.

Christopher Nance, president of the Black Student Association, answered the question 'What is black history?' through his speech.

"Black history, to me, is a product of the sickness of America. The importance of black history is vital to humanity, not just to black people but to all races" Nance said.

Nance went onto state that black history must be spread out and intertwined

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Residence Hall suffers cracked water main

By Brian Walsh
 News Editor

Patrons of the Residence Hall woke up to no water Monday morning due to a busted water main.

According to Mike Schultz, director of University Housing, the problem occurred Sunday evening when the main water pipe burst outside the southwest corner of the south wing of the Residence Hall.

"We tried to let it go until the students finished their showers in the morning," Schultz said, "but we were not able to make it."

The water pressure in the water tower dropped to the point where the water was finally shut off on Monday at 4:30 a.m.

The reason for the break in the pipe was blamed on the pipes not being buried deeply enough.

Kane Mechanical repaired the cracked

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i n b r i e f

Actress dies from cancer

•Audrey Meadows, who in the role of Alice Kramden in the 1950s comedy "The Honeymooners" played Jackie Gleason's wife, died of lung cancer Saturday. Miss Meadows, whose birthday would have been Thursday, was 69, said a spokeswoman for her manager. Reference books, however, put her age at 71.

Number of overweight Americans on rise

•Seventy-four percent of Americans 25 or older are overweight—up from 71 percent a year ago, Louis Harris and Associates reported Sunday. The Harris Poll asked 1,005 randomly selected adults about their weight and compared the responses with recommended weight ranges for heights and body sizes.

Woman found dead in cold

•An elderly Illinois woman whose body was discovered outside a neighbor's home early Sunday is apparently the first victim of brutal cold that has seized the region. Frances E. Copeland, 77, was wearing only a light housecoat and stockings when she accidentally locked herself out of her house trailer. She was found dead on Sunday morning.

Women's agency closes

•The only full-service provider of help to battered women in St. Louis County closed last week because of overwhelming demand of services. Mary Ellen Movshin, a board member, said calls to Alternative to Living in Violent Environments increased by about 2,000 last year. The money just wasn't there to provide services.

Age is asset

•Playing the age card for the first time, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday that the nation under President Bill Clinton had gone downhill and needed someone from his generation to right its course. Dole said, "I thought my generation might have something the country needs in America right now."

Around the World

State and Local

'Homecoming '96' day set for Friday

•A public "Homecoming '96" Valentine's Day celebration will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Clyde C. Jordan Senior Citizens Center.

The event, sponsored by the East St. Louis Community Awareness Project, a not-for-profit organization, is for raising funds for grants and scholarships.

For additional information and reservations, contact Janice Gregory at (618)277-1426.

National

Navy squadron commander is reassigned

•The squadron commander of the F-14 pilot in the Nashville, Tenn., crash that killed five people last week has been relieved of his command, the Navy announced Sunday.

Citing three accidents over the last year, the Navy decided to reassign the commander, Fred Kilian, because of "a loss of trust and confidence" in his ability to lead the squadron, said spokesman Cmdr. Gregg Hartung.

In the latest crash, an F-14 from Squadron 213 plunged to the ground immediately after taking off on Jan. 29, killing the pilot, co-pilot and three on the ground.

International

23 killed as plane catches fire, crashes

•A Colombian cargo plane caught fire in the air shortly after taking off Sunday in Asuncion, Paraguay, killing at least 23 people when it crashed into houses in a suburban neighborhood, the government said.

The plane's three-person crew and one passenger, all Colombians, were killed in the crash. Among the other victims were seven children who had been playing outdoor volleyball.

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Water

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pipe and took proper measures to ensure the pipe was at the correct depth.

By the afternoon of the same day the repairs were made, but the setting concrete prevented the university from turning the water back on.

Water was finally restored to the Residence Hall at 6 a.m. today.

Professional Development Series

Part 3 Interviewing

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Date: February 7, 1996
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Place: Dogwood Room, University Center

Human Resource Panel includes:

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editorial

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

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letter to the editor

Shallow minded letters misinterpret Lincoln's actions

This letter is a response to the shallow minded letters to the editor published Tuesday, Jan. 30. In those letters, bits and pieces of the Emancipation Proclamation and other speeches by Abe Lincoln were cited to try and accuse Lincoln of ridiculous, unproven motives for advocating freedom of the slaves. They spoke as if some demented interpretation can denounce Abraham Lincoln of any respect he deserves and that there shouldn't be a holiday for him.

I respect Dr. King's monumental accomplishments but to insult Abe Lincoln and call Christopher Columbus a "thief and an exploiter" in the same letter shows a major mix up! Slandering Abe Lincoln is like calling your mother an irresponsible vagabond after she carried you in her stomach for 9 months, went through labor and changed your diapers for you for two years! Such disrespect is embarrassing and sad.

Of course, Abe Lincoln was human like we are. He had to deal with the sticky procedures and protocol of political persuasion in order for his plan for equality to work. When he spoke of equal rights, he meant for all men—not just for blacks or whites. His classic question that stirred voter's moral values was, "Is slavery right? Or wrong?"

According to Anthony Smith, who wrote the letter in the Alestle on Jan. 30, in Peoria when Lincoln said his "own feelings would not *admit* of making slaves politically and socially equal; and if they would, we well know that the great mass of white people will not ..." was proof that Lincoln never intended for slaves to have equality. That is his biased and thoroughly mistaken opinion! Lincoln

wasn't talking about himself. He was talking about the bulk of the white people at that time. If Lincoln didn't care about the slaves being given equal rights (like Anthony Smith claims) he would have argued that all states allow slavery to save the nation—like many other politicians did.

He said his own feelings would not "admit" of political equality. "Admit." Why would he voice his true feelings about political and social equality in a speech to an American people who were having a hard time even considering the idea of freeing the slaves? They would have freaked out!

His control with statements like this is part of his great wisdom that allowed him to get to the position where he was despite his views that slavery is against the constitution. In a time of a politically unstable nation, that was the best way he could make a difference as a leader. If Lincoln would have focused all his attention on slave sand forgot about the stability of the country that was happening at that time, the slaves would not have been freed. He would have accomplished nothing with the hard headed Americans he had to deal with.

Anthony Smith says, "So what did Lincoln do concerning slavery? Virtually nothing." What? Is this guy mental? How can so much that was done by one man be so overlooked? It's like saying that Michael Jordan did nothing for basketball because he once said "this sport has nothing more to offer me right now," and played a little baseball! The small details left out would be the recent death of his father that lead to this choice, his eventual return, league MVP, numerous Chicago world championships and more. The overlooked details

would make this statement ridiculous—just like Anthony Smith's statement about Abraham Lincoln.

We cannot overlook all Lincoln did in his life. For example, how he chilled thousands of voters in the language of Biblical majesty, warning of slavery defeating the purpose for which our founding fathers created the government: for freedom. In 1858 he said, "This government has endured 82 years because, during all that time ... the public mind did rest ... with the belief that slavery was in course of ultimate extinction." In 1863 he gave the Gettysburg Address which inspired millions in which he reiterated his resolve to fight for a government that was "...under God...of the people, by the people and for the people."

"The people." Who was he talking about? Everyone—including slaves. He was also concerned with the future for immigrants into the country. If blacks were denied their rights, who else might be denied their rights?

I wrote this letter because, despite what Anthony Smith or anyone else says, Lincoln was a great leader ... just as Martin Luther King. We don't need frivolous accusations against his character because of misinterpretations of a few phrases. Don't blame what Americans did after Lincoln died on Lincoln. Have enough sense to credit a forefather who overcame great obstacles to lead the nation to abolish slavery. He lead our country through its darkest years and he deserves to be defended.

Charles Smurthwaite
Graduate Student

letter to the editor

Campus should stop bickering and celebrate both holidays

In response to the two letters in last Tuesday's Alestle, I believe this campus could take a step toward racial harmony if we would change the focus of the current "holiday debate." Instead of bickering over whether Abraham Lincoln or Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. deserves his holiday more, why don't we all celebrate both holidays? All of America has benefited from the work of these two extraordinary men.

The whole nation should be thankful for the life and work of Martin Luther King. Segregation was an inhuman, unjust and unconstitutional system which degraded and dehumanized everyone involved with it—white and black. King gave his leadership, his eloquence and ultimately his life for equality. Every American has a reason to celebrate and continue that fight.

Can one celebrate King and Lincoln with no contradiction? Absolutely. No one will deny that Lincoln had his prejudices. The remarkable thing about Lincoln is that, when one reads his letters and speeches, one can see his ideas about race and slavery evolving. He may have begun his political life with all the typical biases of his day, but at the end of his life he held quite a different view.

Was the Emancipation Proclamation limited and slow to take effect? Absolutely. Lincoln was a cautious man who believed (rightly) that the Constitution gave the President no power to act against slavery. Lincoln was trying to lead his nation through a dangerous and bloody Civil War (which in 1862 was not going very well). Several in Lincoln's cabinet and his highest ranking general believed that no Emancipation at all should be undertaken. Lincoln was a politician. He could only do what was politically possible. An immediate and total emancipation would probably have gotten Lincoln impeached, whole Union armies would have quit the field, and the Confederacy would likely be intact today.

As to his private attitudes, he may have begun the Civil War wanting only to preserve the Union. However, his attitudes changed. In his second inaugural

address, delivered just six weeks before he was killed, he gave the opinion that the Civil War was God's punishment for the sin of slavery. In this speech, he wished for an end to the war and then said "if God wills that (the war) continue, until all the wealth piled by the bond-man's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid by another drawn with the sword ... it must be said, 'the judgements of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'" A conservative politician would never say such a thing in an inaugural address if he didn't fervently believe that slavery was a great moral stain on the nation.

It is one of the tragedies of American history that Lincoln was assassinated less than a week after Appomattox. He never had the time to fully devote his energies to the problems of reuniting the nation and including the former slaves into the union. In all fairness, the failures of reconstruction to secure equality for the former slaves can not be attributed to Lincoln.

For the former slaves, the Civil War was not fully won until the Civil Rights movement (led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.) a hundred years later. In many ways, the struggle is still ongoing. Lincoln and King both died with unfinished work.

So why can't we all, white and black, recognize both Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Abraham Lincoln as great Americans? They each, in their own times and in their own ways, advanced the American ideal of liberty, equality and justice for all citizens. They are both worthy of a place in the pantheon of American heroes.

Doug Reed
Grad, History

WSIE**from front page**

station. He wants to do everything in his power to help add to the University."

Jennifer Passig, student secretary at WSIE radio station, said, "It (the firing of Gerritsen) was really sudden. Roy left with boxes Wednesday night, and on Thursday morning, Sharon Hahs came in and introduced Frank and started posting memos on the change."

Pat Gurney, producer at WSIE, said, "I do not know the reasons behind Gerritsen's dismissal, but the news was like a bomb and it left others wondering who would be the next to go."

Gurney went on to say that there had been pressure put on Gerritsen lately by the administration, but that no one had any idea that the current situation would occur.

"He came in to talk to me the other day," Gurney said, "and he told me he was fired. I thought he was joking, because we're always kidding around. He didn't tell me why they fired him; in fact, I don't think they even gave him a good reason. I think it was just personality and politics."

Operations director for WSIE, Chad Mahoney, said that he was also not given the reasoning behind Gerritsen's release.

"I know that there had been some problems concerning the way he had been running the station," Mahoney said.

He went on to say that Gerritsen had a huge block on sports broadcasts and would not allow them to be aired. He also said that he knew that Akers was planning on incorporating more sports as well as other University related events into the broadcasts.

Akers was a part of the original staff of the WSIE station when the station first began in 1970. He was one of the first student volunteers at the station and was part of the play-by-play sports team.

Akers spent 15 years in the radio business, from 1972 to 1986, and worked at WRTH 590 AM and at KEZK 102.5 FM as a morning news caster.

Regarding his new position, Akers said, "I feel as if my life has come full circle. I look forward to working with students, staff and the university. We can all be truly proud of this university."

Akers went on to say that he doesn't plan on making changes in how the station sounds, but he does plan on serving the University better by covering more university events and seeking more tie-ins with academics.

Concerning the positions of the other staff members, Akers said that everyone will be evaluated including himself and that the station is not worrying about that situation right now.

Speakers**from front page**

within the entire curriculum of history. It is important, he said, because the kind of ignorance many have experienced in the past is still breeding.

"All across the world they are being taught history," Nance added, "except here they teach His-story. There should be history, not black, white, Chinese ... but history of humanity."

Eugene Redmond, professor of English and literature at SIUE, also spoke, giving a recitation of poems that the audience participated in.

The next event scheduled for Black History month will be a voter registration held in the Goshen Lounge at SIUE Monday, Feb. 5-6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Just in case you decide to buy the books this semester.

SIUE to hold BOT meeting

By David Weil
News Reporter

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees will hold their next scheduled meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Madison Room of the University Center.

The meeting will cover a number of issues relevant to both the students and faculty of SIU, including the annual Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) operating budget recommendations.

The IBHE recommendations include a 5.3 percent increase in state funding for higher education throughout Illinois. For SIU, the IBHE has recommended an increase of 3.3 percent.

While SIU is allotted a smaller increase than most other state schools, the reason for the discrepancy can be found within the university.

SIU received negative budget adjustments for exceeding the state policy limiting tuition waivers to 3 percent.

"If we point the finger, it actually points right back at us," said Ted Sanders, President of Southern Illinois University.

Sanders also said that for the next year, "we will not consider waivers over 3 percent."

Additional efforts will be please see MEETINGS page 5



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made to strengthen the financial position of the university.

"While asset maintenance and emergency funds are often the first to be cut from budget allocation, we've got to turn things around as far as investing in and maintaining our assets," said Sanders.

The IBHE plan includes funds for the initiation of a master's degree in the Primary Care Nurse Practitioner program at SIUE. Additionally, the IBHE recommends funding for student retention activities at SIUE. Those activities would be geared toward enhancing the graduation rate at SIUE.

"I am absolutely convinced that there are ways we can improve retention and maintain or even raise standards," said Sanders.

The board will also be asked to consider Tom Gurnsey as the dean of the SIU School of Law, a position that has been vacant since July 1 of last year. A nationwide search for the position found Gurnsey at the University of Richmond where he served as the associate dean of the University of Richmond

School of Law. Gurnsey served at Richmond for eight years and was an integral part of drastic improvements made during his stay.

"We are committed to making the SIU School of Law the best small school of law in the country. Tom has the understanding to do just that," Sanders said.

Also to be considered is a recommendation to provide for SIU faculty members who were recently called to duty in Bosnia. The recommendation calls for the university to extend both salary and benefits to the three faculty members affected so they won't have reduced benefits or compensation, Sanders said.

In addition, the board will be asked to consider the disposition of unused property located at the School of Dental Medicine.

"The property could be converted to residential use, benefitting both the state and us," Sanders said.

The board will also be asked to revise the current Joint Rules Governing Procurement and Bidding at State Systems Universities in Illinois in order to bring policies in line with state laws.



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Tuesday, February 6, 1996

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Wednesday, February 7, 1996

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Soup and Substance

"Investment Strategies for the Beginner"

Cahokia Room, University Center Dining Area

UCB Film Fest

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls

7:00 p.m.

Multi-Function Room, Residence Hall

Monday, February 12, 1996

**UCB kicks off African Week in celebration of
Black History Month
with "African Traders Market"**

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Goshen Lounge, University Center

Tuesday, February 13, 1996

"African Traders Market"

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Goshen Lounge, University Center

Coffeehouse Showcase

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

University Restaurant, University Center

Wednesday, February 14, 1996

Center Stage, Fashion Show

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Goshen Lounge, University Center

Soup and Substance

**"The U.S. as a World Leader -
What Role Should We Play?"**

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Cahokia Room, University Center Dining Area

African Week continues

with a Play and Symposium

"Crossing the Bridges Back to Africa"

*The play will be presented by the
African Student Association*

7:30 p.m.

Lovejoy Auditorium, Lovejoy Library

Police Beat

Criminal Defacement

On Jan. 30, at 7:35 a.m., a student from Tower Lake reported someone broke the door handle off the driver's door of his car while it was parked at Tower Lake Apartments in Lot 4F. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Jan. 30, at 3:57 p.m., a student from Tower Lake Apartments reported that someone keyed her car while it was parked in Lot 5L. The hood, the trunk, all four fenders and the gas cap were damaged. Police are continuing their investigation.

Attempted Burglary from a Motor Vehicle

On Jan. 30, at 8:47 a.m., a student from Tower Lake Apartments reported that someone broke the vent window on his truck while it was parked in Lot 4F. The truck had extensive damage to the dash, the ignition, the in-dash stereo and a CD player. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Jan. 30, at 2:19 p.m., a student reported someone entered his truck and tried to remove his in-dash CD player. His dashboard was damaged and his CD player was broken. Police are continuing their investigation.

Burglary from a Motor Vehicle

On Jan. 30, at 10:10 a.m., a student from Tower Lake reported that someone broke the rear vent window on his car and stole a Pioneer CD player and a Motorola flip phone. The student's car was parked at Tower Lake Apartments in Lot 5G. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Jan. 30, at 4:53 p.m., a student from Tower Lake Apartments reported that someone removed a door lock from his car and stole his Sony CD player. The car was parked in Lot 5G. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Under

On Jan. 31, at 3:07 p.m., a student reported that she accidentally left her wallet on a desk in the Peck Building. When she returned, the wallet was missing. Another student later found the wallet in a recycling bin. The only thing missing was the cash. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On Jan. 31, at 7:15 p.m., a student reported that he left his bookbag in the Goshen Lounge for about 10 minutes and when he returned, the bookbag was missing. The bag contained two books, a calculator and four disks. There are no suspects or witnesses.

1996-97 Alestle Editor Search

Applications are now available for the position of Alestle Editor in Chief in the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the UC.

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Black students at CSU feel racial undertones

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Black students at Colorado State University say they are alone in facing racial strife on campus.

And CSU officials concede such impressions make it harder to recruit and retain ethnic minorities from Colorado.

Out of the 21,914 students enrolled at CSU this year, only 308 are black. Overall, the campus has about 2,260 minority students, representing 10.8 percent of the undergraduate population.

Because the university failed to meet its in-state graduation goals for ethnic minority students, it must spend \$266,000 on programs aimed at retaining the students this year, according to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.

"We can provide all the support in the world, but if the students feel alienated in the classroom, they're not going to stay," said Blanche Hughes, director of CSU's Black Student Services.

University officials say the number of hate crimes on campus has tapered off since 1989, when hundreds of students protested a letter to a campus newspaper advocating white supremacy. That same year, posters of a black man with bulging eyes were posted around campus.

In 1994, 10 hate crimes were reported. Last year there were two, said CSU campus police chief Donn Hopkins.

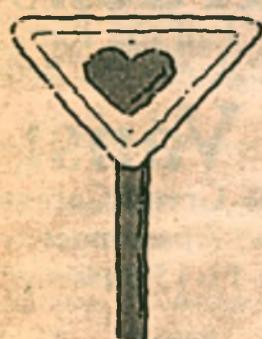
Vandals in September scrawled racial slurs targeting black students in two residence halls, but the guilty parties were never caught, said Keith Miser, vice president of Student Affairs.

CSU President Albert Yates, who is black, said he is pleased that hate crimes on his campus apparently have decreased.

"Those kinds of crimes are not going to be tolerated by this institution," he said.

But Yates said codes against hate speech, such as

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Professor Leonard Jeffries, J., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Black Studies at The City College of New York, will speak about "Diversity in Education". Jeffries is known internationally, especially for his research in Ghana. Fluent in French and Russian, he has traveled to Africa nearly 100 times, been crowned twice as an African chief, played basketball in the mountains of Ghana, and once took a 2,000-mile journey across the rugged West African plains.

Tuesday, February 13 4:00PM

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the one recently recommended by a University of Colorado panel, could present other problems.

"You can get into all kinds of inconsistencies and potential violations of First Amendment rights of free speech," Yates said. "The better thing is to try to stay as close as we can to our students."

Still, the university's official stance cannot protect some students from the isolation and discrimination they may feel, students say.

"Fort Collins is not a town used to having a lot of people who are diverse," said Deetta Jones, a 24-year-old graduate student. "Black people can't get hair-care products. There's not an Ebony magazine anywhere to be found here. It makes you wonder whether Fort Collins really wants us here."

Schedule of Events - February, 1996

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday February 6	Voter Registration (The Ballot or the Bullet)	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM-4:00PM
Wednesday February 7	Poetry/Literature Forum	Goshen Lounge - UC	11:30AM-1:30PM
Friday February 9	Gospel Concert featuring the SIUE Gospel Choir	Lovejoy Library Auditorium	7:00PM-10:00PM
Monday February 12	African Trader's Market (UCB & ASA)	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM-3:00PM
Monday February 12	Panel Discussion: AIDS Awareness	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 13	African Trader's Market (UCB & ASA)	Goshen Lounge - UC	10:00AM-3:00PM
Tuesday February 13	Speaker - Omega Psi Phi sponsoring: Mr. Leonard JeffriesFree to SIUE Students - \$1.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff - \$5.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	4:00PM-5:30PM
Wednesday February 14	African Play (UCB & ASA)	Lovejoy Library Auditorium	7:30PM-11:00PM
Thursday February 15	African Night (UCB & ASA) \$4.00 SIUE Students - \$6.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff - \$8.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	6:00PM-12:00AM
Friday February 16	Delta Sigma Theta Dance \$2.00 Greek - \$2.50 Non-Greek	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
Saturday February 17	Delta Sigma Theta Comedy Show featuring Darius Bradford, Andre Helm, Murray, and Tony Sculfield \$5.00 SIUE Students - \$5.00 SIUE Faculty/Staff - \$7.00 General Public	Meridian Hall - UC	7:00PM-11:00PM
Monday February 19	BSA Speaker: Dialogue with the Mayors	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA Speaker: Reginald Locket	Redbud/Oak Rm. - UC	1:00PM-5:00PM
Tuesday February 20	BSA "Knowledge Bowl" Quiz Game	Goshen Lounge - UC	5:00PM-9:00PM
Wednesday February 21	Film: Lean on Me	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM-9:30PM
Thursday February 22	Leadership Development Module featuring Joe Clark	Religious Center	4:00PM-5:30PM
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Friday February 23	Old School JAM-O's Party \$2.00 General Admission	Cougar Den - UC	9:00PM-2:30AM
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Monday February 26	Black History Month Reception	Mississippi/Illinois Rm. - UC	7:30PM-10:00PM
Tuesday February 27	Candlelight March/Documentary & Discussion "Eyes on the Prize"	Tower Lake Commons Building	5:00PM-11:00PM
Wednesday February 28	Rap Down	Goshen Lounge - UC	11:30AM-1:30PM
Thursday February 29	BSA - Sister to Brother	Residence Hall Multipurpose Rm.	7:00PM-9:00PM

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

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NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)—Six members of a Stephen F. Austin University fraternity were arrested after an alleged hazing incident.

The members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, including five officers, were arrested Thursday, said university Police Chief William Hill.

Charges were also filed against the fraternity as an organization, he said.

Arrested and charged with hazing were president Rocky Sanders, vice president Clay Leveritt, treasurer Jason Hendrix, secretary Brady McGuinness, ritualist Sean O'Donohoe and member Michael Engstrom.

They were released after posting \$1,500 bonds.

The alleged incident occurred around Jan. 20.

"We were given a set of photos taken at a party thrown by a group ... on a farm outside of Nacogdoches," said Hill. "The photos showed activity we believed to be hazing."

Hill would not discuss the specifics but said there were several victims who received "serious bodily injury."

The fraternity is also being charged as an entity for its alleged involvement in the incident. If found guilty, the fraternity could be fined between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

If convicted, the individuals could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,000, Hill said.

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"Home"—8 p.m.

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Study Group

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

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is experiencing a critical shortage of blood.

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Conference Center of the UC.

This two day event is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Black Student Association, the National Association of Black Accountants, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. It is funded in part by SIUE Student Government.

For more information call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 692-2686.

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The men of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. would like everyone to support their Bible and Blanket drive. Throughout the month of February, if you have any spare Bibles or blankets, the Iota Phi Theta would like you to give it to them for someone needy.

February 7

Technology Park
"SIUE's Research and Technology Park" will be the topic of discussion during the Feb. 7 session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens at SIUE.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Gerontology Program at the University, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the UC.

Brian Donnelly, executive director of University Park, will be the speaker.

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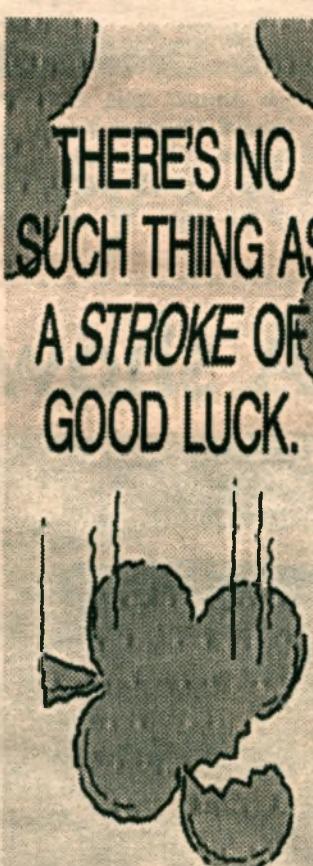
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Christian Student Fellowship invites you to Worship and Praise services on Sunday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in the lower level of the Tower Lake Commons Building.

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Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Steve and D.C.—Don't you dare hit that snooze!

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Critics have compared them to a post-adolescent Beavis and Butthead. Others have labeled them unethical, immoral, or just plain nuts. They've pissed off more than one listener, guest, or law-enforcement official in their day. Most people would throw in the towel after catching as much hell as these two and their morning radio show have encountered in their eight years as a team, but anyone who takes the time to get to know these two will quickly discover that they are *not* most people.

Steve Shannon and D.C. Chymes are the "proud papa's" of the St. Louis area's number-one rated morning radio show. They didn't reach the top by sticking to any kind of "norm," and they certainly aren't known for their conformity to rules. Crazy stunts like attempting to blow up a toaster by nuking a strawberry Pop-Tart to the point of near-spontaneous combustion in the parking lot of the WKBQ (Q-104) studio that they call home, sending one of their popular sidekicks to an International House of Pancakes wearing a shirt, shoes, and underpants just to test that "no shirt, no shoes, no service" (nobody said anything about no pants) standard, and kicking one of their interns—encased in a football helmet, hockey gear, and stuffed into a 50-gallon barrel—down 100 stairs have sent the Steve and D.C. show to the head of the class.

Having recently been syndicated throughout Missouri, Steve and D.C., along with a multi-talented crew, take the airwaves at 5:30 every weekday morning for four and a half hours of surprises. Even at this early hour, Steve and D.C. are in top form.

Although they have an incredible chemistry that may sometimes suggest that these two have been partners since birth, each has a different story of what possessed him to get into the radio business.

"When I was little, I had a pretend radio station in my room...I started when I was five years old, and I had one turntable and one record...we played one song in my little radio station in my room...I had a little plastic microphone; one of those little things from Radio Shack and I would speak into it...I started very-early," recalled Chymes. When asked what he called his station, he replied "We called it WJWR...I didn't know much about radio...we called it Q-98, even though it was WJWR."

Shannon's story didn't begin as early as Chymes' days at the fictitious WJWR in his home state of Pennsylvania. "I was in high school, and I had a friend and she worked in radio, and I used to hang out with her at the radio station 'cause I was a little bit interested but I was more infatuated with her than I was with radio, and that infatuation turned into radio," said Shannon.

Steve and D.C. became a team when D.C. was hired at the Alabama radio station that Steve worked for. "We clicked automatically, then about five years in I thought 'who is this guy, and why do I have to work with him?' Shannon joked in response to a question about their early days. Chymes added "we got along before we ever started doing radio

Steve and D.C. went on to reminisce about their most annoying guest, stunts that have gotten them in more than just a little bit of trouble, and the lines that they draw on just how crazy they'll get.

"With me, the line is anything that personally offends me, I will not do...I personally am offended by a lot of religious material jokes, bits that would talk about religion...I would say that death, for the most part, well, you really can't find anything funny about that," said Chymes, turning more serious than usual.

Shannon illustrated with his response to the line-drawing question just how different he and Chymes can be. "It takes a lot to offend me...I think that there is humor in everything...I think that it's all a matter of approach; as long as it's not malicious or mean spirited, then I think you really can find humor in just about anything...now it can be a little bit mischievous, and in my opinion it almost needs to be to be funny," he said.

Steve and D.C. gave other syndicated radio shows like Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern a lot of credit and respect, although some may consider their shows to be competition. "I think we're different enough from Howard that I would enjoy if we were on in a city that he was on," commented Shannon.

Steve and D.C.'s show does, however, share an important quality with other radio shows. Behind the co-hosts is a talented staff of interns and radio personalities, as well as one hell of a producer. Courtney Landrum, or "Producer Courtney" to listeners of the show, has just as much to say as Steve and D.C. do, and without her, the show would be missing a certain quality that makes it what it is. Her duties go beyond putting the show together.

For instance, on this particular day, one of her tasks included getting the phone number for one of the local police departments so Steve and D.C. could call and ask about the legality of potato shooting. How's that for dedication? Kim Furlow, or "Madame Coochie" as she is affectionately referred to by crew members, tackles the news, as well as adds her own commentary and insight to the show. Being the only two females on a show composed of six guys, Courtney and Kim put up with a lot, but have great attitudes about it.

"I happen to be a woman, yes, and I happen to be

please see Q104, page 13



One big happy Q-104 family (clockwise from top): The Mad Hoosier, D.C. Chymes, Addison Clark, Producer Courtney Landrum, Steve Shannon, Kim Furlow, and Dan Duffy from the Steve and D.C. Show.

together...we worked at the station and got along and then they teamed us up."

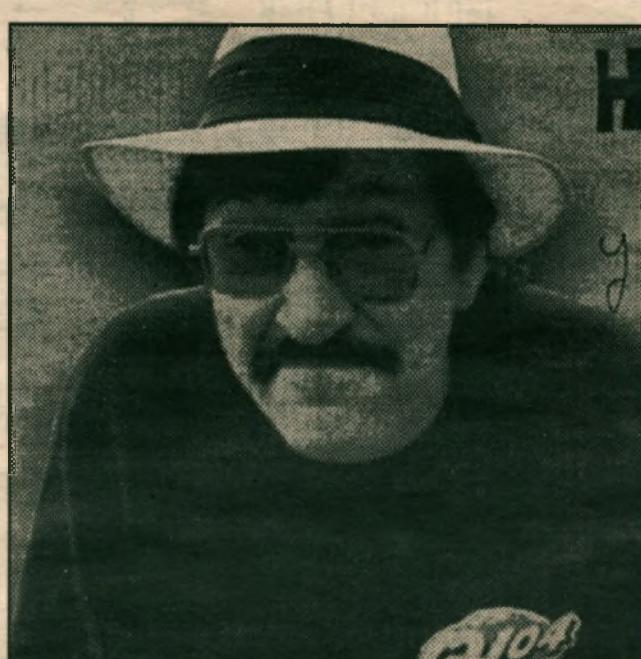
Chymes spoke about the most "out-there" stunt he and Shannon had ever pulled in their years together as a team. Back in their days of New Orleans radio, they jokingly commented that people should abstain from sex until the New Orleans Saints football team scored a touch down, and as luck had it, listeners took them seriously. "All of a sudden, we started getting these phone calls, even from the prostitutes in the French Quarter saying that they were going to give up sex...it snowballed! The Saints ended up scoring four touchdowns in their next game, and we took credit for it!" recalled Shannon.

jobs. His is one job that can definitely be classified as odd.

After the show, Hoos gave me his business card that proudly advertised two of his famous sayings: "You Know It, Partner," and "The Rang-Dang-Doo." Partner (pronounced "pot-nah" in Hoos language) is the universal word that he uses when addressing people. He said that it saves him from messing up people's names and making them mad. It allows him to relate to everyone. No one, however, can explain the "Rang-Dang-Doo" quite like the Mad Hoosier can, so I won't even try.

The Hoos has played a vital part in many of Steve and D.C.'s antics, including one that they played on former KSHE morning radio personality Asher "Smash" Benrubi that involved sneaking the Hoos into the KSHE studio in a refrigerator box and then having him bust out of the box live on the air, screaming the praises of Steve and D.C.

Going into the interview, I expected the Hoos to look and act like a bona fide redneck, but the man I met was anything but. So what if part of his job included, at one point, going to IHOP wearing just his underwear, a shirt and shoes? We should all be so lucky!



The Mad Hoosier (no, his Momma didn't name him that) makes the cover of the Riverfront Times.

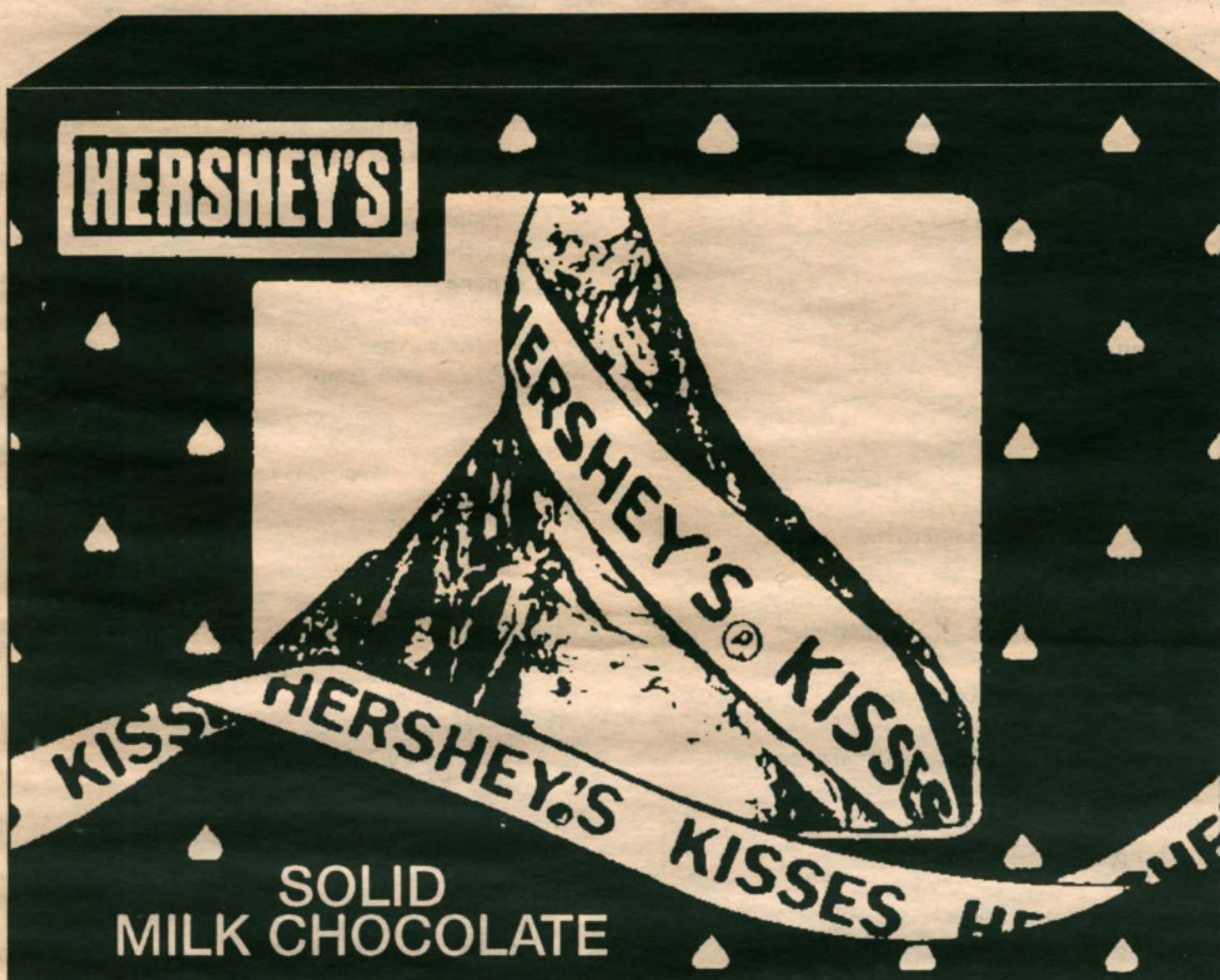
The Mad Hoosier: A show within a show

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Imagine applying for a job and being told that in order to get the job, you have to get a stick, pretend that you're arthritic, and find a stranger that will scratch not only your back with the stick, but your backside as well. This may send some people screaming, but for the man affectionately termed the "Mad Hoosier," this was only the first in a series of wacky stunts that are just part of his job as a radio personality on WKBQ-FM's Steve and D.C. morning show.

The Mad Hoosier, whose real name and age is top secret information, is not only one of the area's most entertaining on-air personalities, but is one hell of a nice guy. My initial encounter with "the Hoos" occurred when he popped into the room that guests of the Steve and D.C. show wait in prior to going on the air and offered us coffee. He proceeded to stop in every 15 or 20 minutes to make sure we were entertained, bringing copies of a December issue of the Riverfront Times, in which he was featured in a story about people with odd

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Alestle Sex Survey

Well, at long last your college newspaper has taken on something just in time for the month of love—a sex survey. So grab a pen and take a couple of moments and give us your thoughts on love, sex, the fear of AIDS and marriage. The results will appear in the February's 13 Lifestyle section.

Please indicate the following:

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After completing the survey, return it in the survey box provided outside of the office formerly known as the Alestle.

1. Do you have sex?
a. yes b. no
2. Have you ever had sex?
a. yes b. no
3. Do you have sex less frequently than you would like?
a. yes b. no
4. Do you have sex more frequently than you would like?
a. yes b. no
5. Do you think oral sex is dirty?
a. yes b. no
6. Do you feel guilty or anxious about sex?
a. yes b. no
7. Do you always prefer to have sex in the dark?
a. yes b. no c. sometimes
8. Do you usually need a few drinks before you can have sex?
a. yes b. no c. sometimes
9. Do you have difficulty telling your partner what you like and dislike in bed?
a. yes b. no c. sometimes
10. Do you always wait for your partner to initiate sex?
a. yes b. no
11. Do you have to wash immediately after sex?
a. yes b. no
12. Do you avoid after play, going immediately to sleep instead of talking, bathing together, or cuddling?
a. yes b. no
13. If a cure for AIDS is found tomorrow, would it change your sexual lifestyle?
a. yes, more assertive
b. no, stay the same
c. don't know
14. Do you feel sex should be saved for marriage?
a. yes b. no
15. If you feel sex is for marriage, why?
a. religious reasons
b. self-imposed
c. safer in a world with AIDS
16. Do you feel less worthy when you don't have sex?
a. yes b. no
17. What are the areas of your body that are most easily titillated?
a. neck b. back c. chest d. ear e. other
18. When you see others' bodies, what arouses you?
a. legs b. face c. chest d. butt e. other
19. Do you like hairy men or women?
a. yes b. no
20. Have you thought about having sex in unconventional places?
a. airplane
b. elevator
c. empty staircase
d. alley (ala the artist formerly known as Prince)
21. Have you ever had sex on the floor?
a. yes b. no
22. Do you use food while having sex?
a. yes b. no
23. Do you enjoy sex in the water? (sea, tub, rain)?
a. yes b. no
24. Have you ever faked an orgasm?
a. yes b. no
25. What form of birth control (if any) do you use?
a. condom
b. pill
c. diaphragm
d. withdrawal
e. none
26. Are you embarrassed to buy birth control in public?
a. yes b. no
27. Who should be responsible for the birth control?
a. men
b. women
c. both
28. When do you prefer having sex?
a. at night
b. in the morning
c. afternoon
d. anytime you can get it
29. Have you ever used marital aids while having sex?
a. yes b. no
30. Have you ever masturbated?
a. yes b. no
31. How many partners have you had sex with in the last month?
a. none
b. 1-2
c. 3-4
d. five or more
32. Do you use birth control everytime you have sex?
a. always
b. sometimes
c. never
33. How important is sex in a relationship?
a. very
b. not very
c. not at all important
34. If your significant other was terrible in bed, but you still love the person would you?
a. try to teach your partner
b. give up and stick with love
c. leave your partner
d. keep your partner and get an undercover lover
35. Have you ever been hit on by a person of the same sex?
a. yes b. no
36. Have you ever had a one-night stand?
a. yes b. no

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working here...it's just like working with my brothers and sister...there's nothing to do with sex involved with working here," commented Landrum when asked what it was like to be a woman involved with the Steve and D.C. show. "One thing that bugs me is that after the show we always get in these discussions about whatever; it could be something silly, but for some reason they always pile on me and Kim to ask us about sex!" she added.

"Well I love to talk about it, so I'll answer any questions they have...she's right when she (Landrum) says that we're all like brothers and sisters because everybody asks me, 'how do you take some of the crap that they give you?'..but it's just like your brothers giving you crap," said Furlow, adding her insight into the situation.

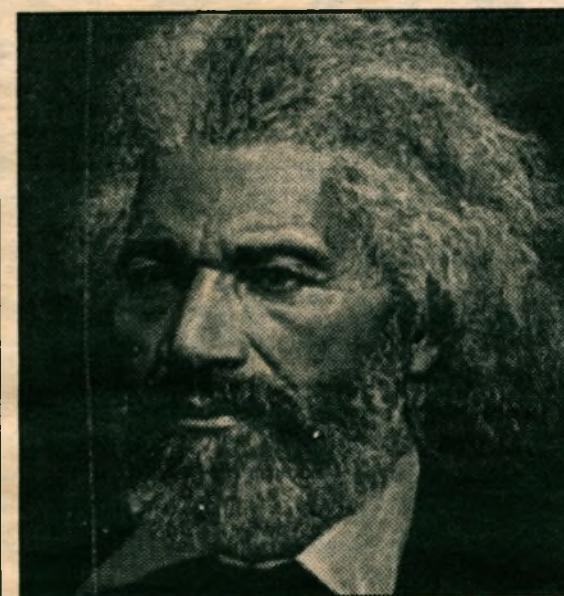
Four others make up the Steve and D.C. crew. Dan Duffy serves not only as Master of Sports News, but often doubles as an object of Steve and D.C.'s lighthearted "abuse." Duffy handles such treatment with ease, erasing the "jock" stereotype that sports reporters are sometimes labeled with. "Intern Keith," the newest member of the Steve and D.C. family, spends most of his studio time being quiet, but when he does talk, he has a lot to say. Addison Clark, who is perhaps the world's most picked-on intern, adds to many of the show's jokes, whether or not he intends to. However, not many people are so dedicated to their work that they will risk being arrested by sneaking into the Super Bowl, or spend half a day in a garbage dumpster as part of an on-air prank. The man known to the St. Louis radio world as the Mad Hoosier rounds out the Steve and D.C. crew. His off-the-wall antics often have the crew, as well as listeners rolling with laughter.

Although they might not always agree on everything (who does?), the talented people that make up the Steve and D.C. show compare themselves with one big happy family.

"If there's something going on that I think Steve, D.C., Dan, Kim, will be interested in, I'll invite them, but sometimes, quite honestly, when I get outta here for the weekend, I don't want to see them for the whole weekend, just because I need my space sometimes." Landrum best summed up group feelings on being a family.

In five years, Steve and D.C. see the show being syndicated all over the country. Their show is a far cry from "typical" morning radio, but as long as listeners keep coming back for more, these two will continue to be the reigning kings of morning radio in St. Louis.

Thanks to the crew of the Steve and D.C. show for such a great interview!! --JMC



The Alestle salutes famous African-Americans: Frederick Douglass

Some call him one of the greatest African-American orators—and for good reasons. Frederick Douglass has been a symbol of social voice through the decades. Born around 1818, Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey lived his early years as a slave in Maryland.

In 1838, the young Douglass fled to reach freedom in Massachusetts, where he dropped his two middle names and changed his last name to escape from his former slave owners. While there he held a number of jobs including a caulk (someone who makes ships watertight), a collector of rubbish, and as a cellar digger. In all these jobs, Douglass felt the pain of segregation and discrimination.

In 1841, Douglass spoke about what freedom meant to him to an audience of the Massachusetts Anti-slavery Society. The group was so impressed by Douglass, they hired him to speak about his experiences about being a slave. Douglass spoke out on such issues as slavery, segregation seating on trains, the discrimination in churches where African-Americans could only take part in service only after the whites services were completed. Douglass' home also served as part of the Underground Railroad.

During the Civil War, Douglass helped recruit African-Americans for the Union Army. During his later years he continued to serve the United States as Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia and as U.S. minister to Haiti.

Douglass's anti-slavery stance was an inspiration to millions of Americans. Born a slave, Douglass lived a life where he not only improved his life but helped improve African-Americans and for this the Alestle salutes Frederick Douglass.

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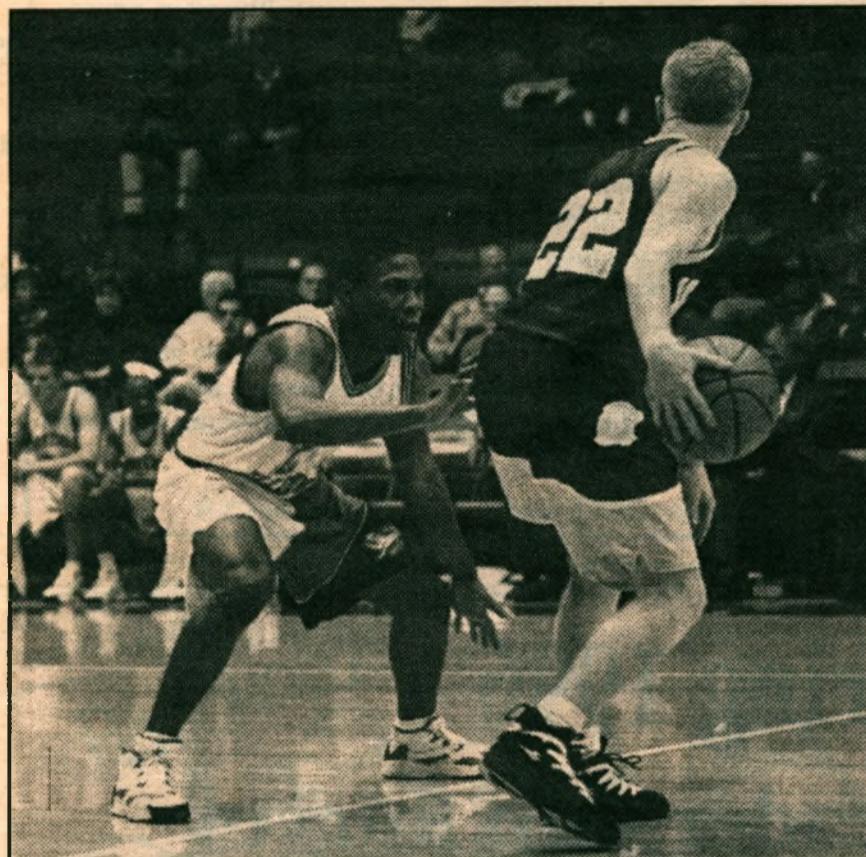
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The Aleslie

Tuesday, February 6, 1996

Cougar men go wandering—bring home split



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

The Cougars will have revenge on their minds Thursday night at the Vadalabene Center when they host Lewis. Earlier this season, Lewis handed the Cougars a 78-49 loss. Wisconsin-Parkside will follow Lewis into town.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE men's basketball team went wandering through Indiana last week and picked up a win and a loss for their efforts.

The Cougars moved their record to 8-10 and 5-8 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 92-77 victory against IUPU-Ft. Wayne Thursday night and a 98-73 loss at the hands of Indianapolis Saturday.

"It's tough to play on the road in this conference," Head coach Jack Margenthaler said Monday afternoon in his office. "You have to feel good with a split."

In the Fort Wayne contest, the men turned in one of their best shooting performances of the season as they shot 63 percent from the field.

Margenthaler said that the team definitely shot better than it has, but he added that they were helped by the Mastadons, who didn't play well.

The Cougar attack was led by Jason Holmes and Tim Holloway. Holmes scored 16 points while Holloway

poured in 15 on seven of eight from the field. Ronnie Henderson also played well while fighting off foul trouble to shoot six of six for 12 points. Henderson led the Cougar attack on the glass with seven rebounds.

With Henderson fighting foul trouble, the Cougars were able to get quality production out of reserve center Tim Thorsen, who finished with 11 points in 20 minutes of action.

"Tim has the potential for more of these performances," Margenthaler said. "Although he hasn't got much playing time, he has shown that he can be effective."

With the Thursday win under their belt, the Cougars turned their attention to Saturday night and a possible season sweep of the Greyhounds of Indianapolis. The Cougars defeated Indianapolis earlier this season at the Vadalabene Center.

With the loss to SIUE being one of only two conference losses for the first place Greyhounds, they had revenge on their minds as they brought over 2,000 fans out for support.

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Track team looks good in Knox College Invitational

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE track team was off and running over the weekend. Yes, that is right the track team. It was an indoor meet at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., where individual performances were scored rather than team performances.

Both men and women competed in the event and both placed some very good performances.

For the second week in a row Colleen Casey broke the SIUE school record in the women's 1,000 meter run.

Casey won the Prairie Fire Invitational this past Saturday with a time of 3 minutes 10.52 seconds.

Student assistant and former SIUE runner Karen Beach-Pond took first place and set a new field house record in the 5,000 meter run.

Going down to the 3,000 meter. Stephenie Mielke took third place with a time of 11 minutes 53.1 seconds and teammate Jacqi Vazquez was right behind her in fourth place at 12 minute 02.2 seconds.

Then in the 1500 race, Vicki Johnson took fourth place with a time of 5 minutes 06.6 seconds.

In the 800 meter, Kendra Neweoo placed second with a time of 2 minutes 29.8 seconds.

Becky Hagenbruch took first place in her heat at the 400 meter with teammate Casey behind her in second.

The final run was a 4*400 relay with Johnson, Neweoo, Hagenbruch, and Casey running the show. They ended with a time of 4 minutes 31 seconds.

The men had good outings by several runners especially by Gus Coronado who doubled in the 5,000 and 3,000 meter. He placed first in the 5,000 with a time of 15 minutes 27.8 seconds. Then he took second in the 3,000 with a time of 8 minutes 52 seconds.

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Tough time in Indiana: The Cougars drop games to IUPU-Fort Wayne and Indianapolis

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

Two games played in the state of Indiana and both had the same outcome. But the outcomes were done in opposite fashion.

The SIUE women's basketball team last Thursday went up against IUPU-Fort Wayne where they started slow and their comeback fell short in the second half. The final score: 68-64 Fort Wayne.

Then going down a ways on Interstate 69 to play Indianapolis on Saturday where they started strong but finished weak. The outcome: 64-57 Indianapolis.

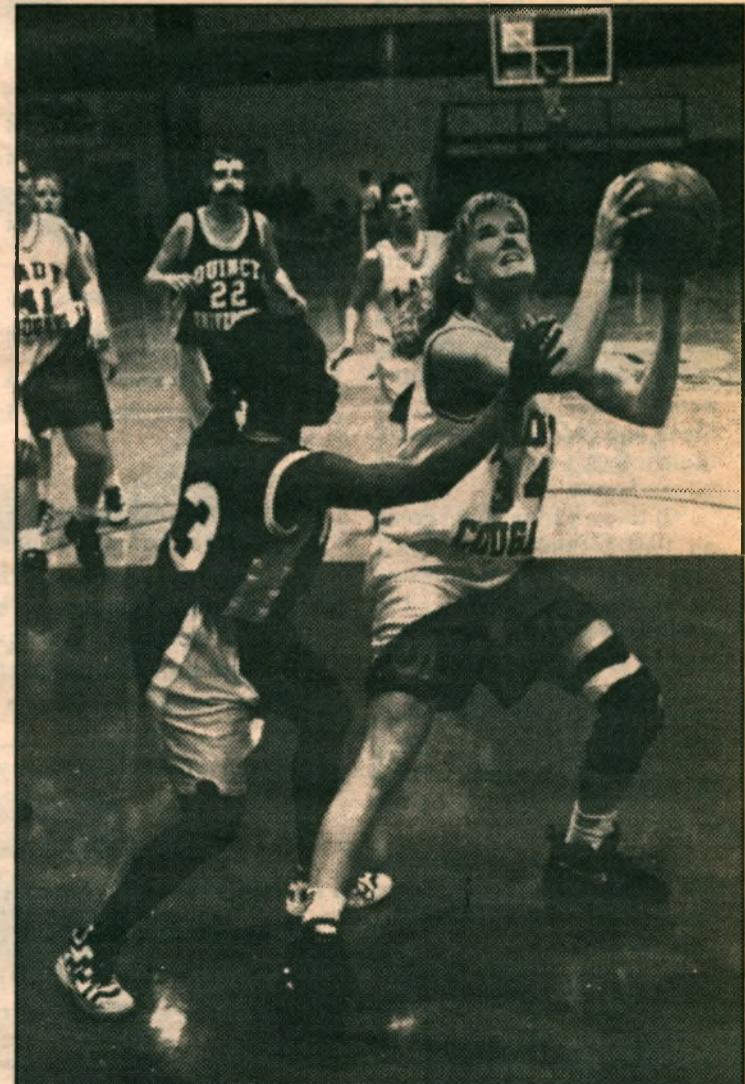
"Right now all we have to do is play 40 minutes of basketball and we should be able to get back on track," head coach Wendy Hedberg said of the weekend games.

During the Fort Wayne game, the Cougars were led by junior Beth Brown who shot nine of nine from the field for 18 points.

The problem is that the normal scorers didn't score. Junior Amy Tuetken had five points and senior Terri Evans put in nine. Both are consistent double figure scorers.

Sophomore Alicia Harkins contributed offensively by putting in 16 points but normally the Cougars are lead by four players in double figures, besides only two.

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Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie
Kim Lowe and the rest of the Cougars are getting ready to play Lewis this Thursday night at the Vadalabene Center at 5:30 pm.

Wrestlers get first team victory against CMSU, fall to Indiana

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

A psyched up SIUE wrestling squad defeated Central Missouri State by a score of 27-21 on Thursday, but then on Saturday the Cougars fell victim to nationally ranked Indiana, 31-16.

The Vadalabene Center housed the battle with CMSU which the Cougars won the first five matches of the evening. A double disqualification stopped the streak in the 167 pound weight class.

One of the SIUE victors was Chris McElwee, who defeated Grant Hartwig in the 118 pound weight class, 14-1.

Brian Anderson slipped by Don Bills of CMSU, 6-5, in the 126 pound weight class.

SIUE's Shawn Hickey rolled by Chris Heckadon in the 134 pound weight class by a score of 7-0.

The 142 pound weight class included senior Jason Querciagrossa's slaying of Matt Svaglic, 9-0.

William Glass of SIUE scored a victory over Dan Schickel of CMSU in the 150 pound weight class, 11-2.

And nationally ranked Jason Carter defeated Jason Moehlman, 3-1.

"I'm pleased with the performance of the team," said coach Larry Kristoff, "McElwee, Anderson, Hickey, Querciagrossa, Glass and Carter all wrestled well."

The number 13 ranked team in the nation gave the Cougars trouble on Saturday. The undefeated Indiana Hoosiers won all but four of the matches as they nearly doubled the score of SIUE.

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Ladies
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The Cougars were down by 12 at half, mainly because of the slow start, but turned it on in the second to make a game out of it.

"We were tied with 1:20 left and they came down and one of their girls drove and got fouled. She made both of her shots then we came down and turned it over. We were forced to foul and that was it," Hedberg said about the waning moments of the Fort Wayne game.

Much of the same happened in the Indianapolis game but instead of the cold start like the Fort Wayne game the Cougars came out strong and finished weak.

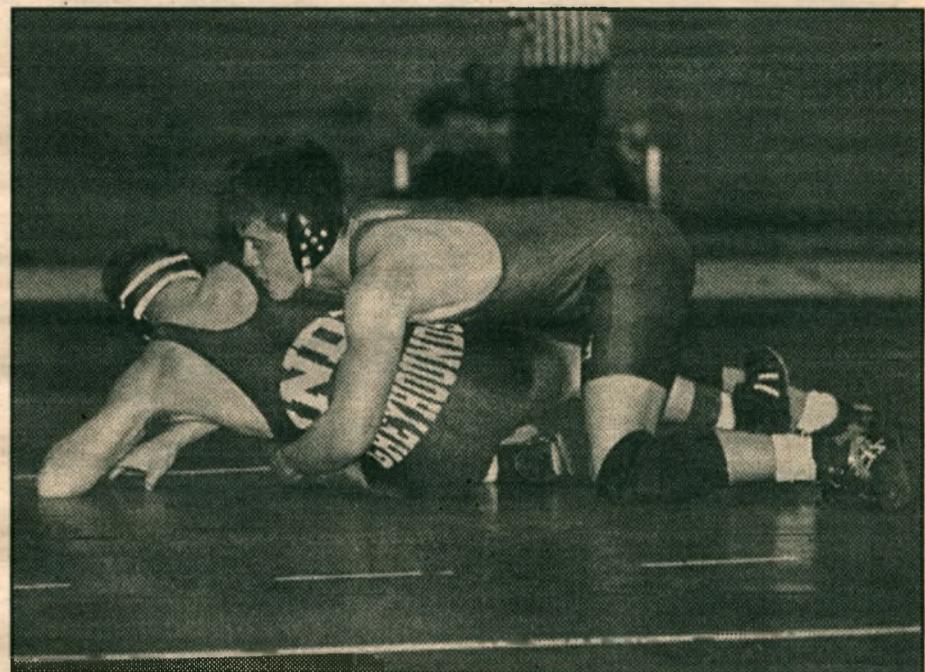
Some of the normal scores did score this time with Harkins leading with 17 points and Evans throwing in 14 but still only two in double figures.

Even though the Cougars did come out cold, give Indianapolis a little credit for adjusting their defense to slow their opponent down.

"They came out and stepped it up on defense by mixing it up with man and then some zone defense. Plus we also missed some free throws down the stretch," Hedberg said about the second half.

One of the tough things to take out of these two losses were that they were conference games. This drops the Cougars to 7-6 in the conference and 12-7 overall.

Hedberg is now getting her team ready for a match-up between Lewis this Thursday at home. The Cougars have already beat this team once and Hedberg says if they play a good 40 minutes they should be all right.



Melissa Wathen/Alestle

The Cougar wrestlers earned their first team victory of the year last Thursday. Now, they prepare for their final match of the regular season in Oklahoma.



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Track

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Also in the 3,000, teammate Jason Gass placed fourth with a time of 8 minutes 53seconds in a tight race for second, third and fourth.

There were three guys at the top of the pack in the 1,500 with Travis Roundcount taking first, just missing the school record by two seconds. Then Chris Wolf came in fourth and Wayne Bloemer was second in his heat and 11th overall.

Rob Handshy placed sixth in the 1,000 and Roundcount placed first in his heat in the 800. Also in the 800 Andrew Miller and Derek Bright ran for the Cougars.

Luke Lay took sixth place in the 200 meter and tied for eighth out of 65 runners in the 55 meter.

Rounding it all out was the 4*400 relay with Roundcount, Wolf, Bloemer, and Lay with a time of 3:38.9.

All and all head coach Darryl Frerker saw a lot of talent out there and expects good things to come during the outdoor track season.

"I feel like we will be very competitive. With people like Colleen breaking school records and Travis just off a record, this should be a good indication of how good we will be," Frerker said.

Wrestle

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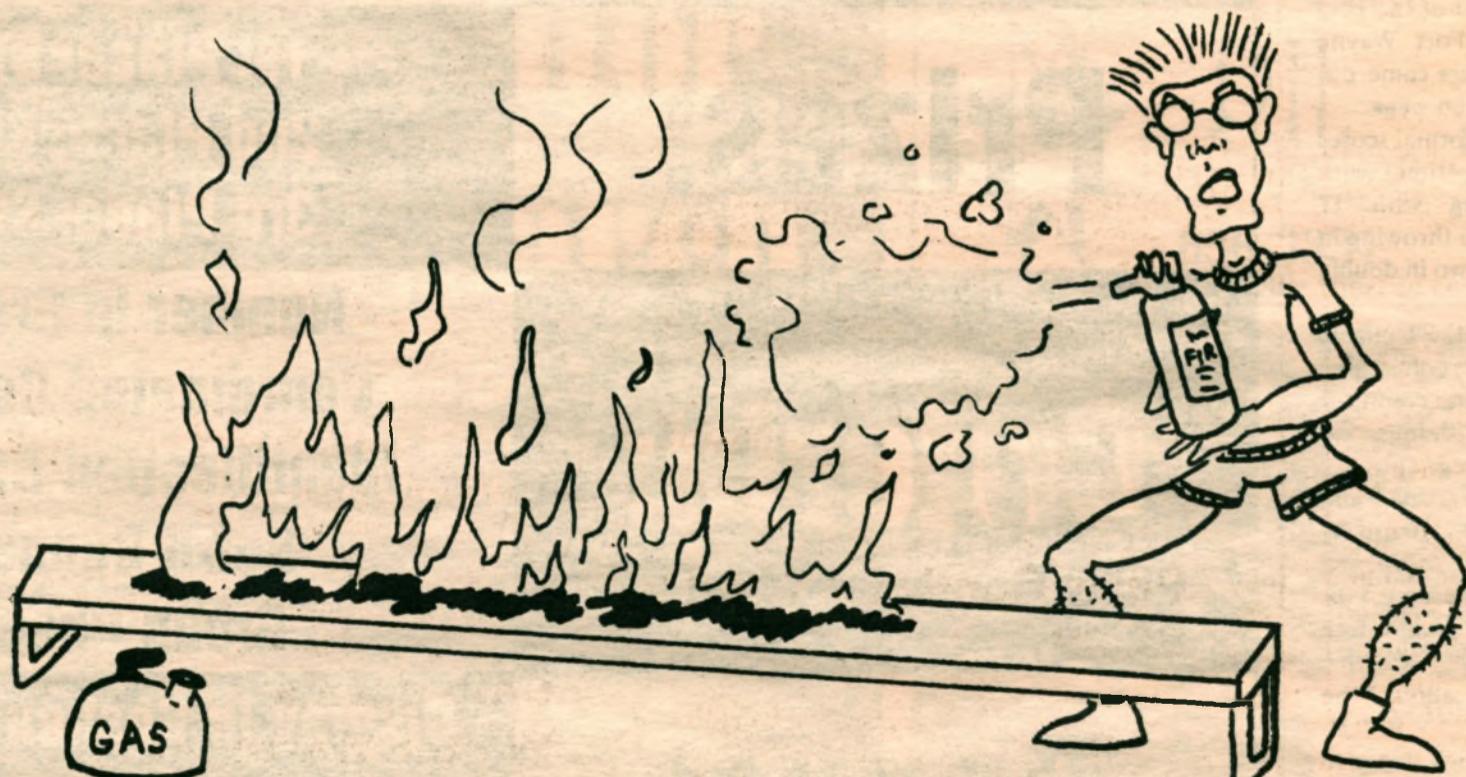
Victors for the Cougars included Chris McElwee in a 10-3 decision over IU's Derek Moscovic in the 118 pound weight class.

William Glass, who took care of Eric Pitts in the 150 pound weight class, 14-6 and Jim Czajkowski with an 8-6 win over Brooke Hoerr of IU in the 158 pound weight class.

"Indiana is a tough team. They wrestle very well in the upper weight classes." Kristoff said, "All I am looking for is for my wrestlers to wrestle up to their potential."

The Cougars will end their regular season schedule with a visit to Edmond, Ok on Friday to take on Central Oklahoma.

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Catch the Cougars in action as they host Lewis Thursday, Feb. 8 and Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday, Feb. 10. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center.

See you in the stands

Cougars
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The many fans were not disappointed as the Greyhounds were able to get the revenge they sought.

The Greyhounds came out of the gate running and by halftime, they were holding a 48-29 lead.

The second half was not as lopsided, but Indianapolis still outscored the Cougars on their way to the 25-point victory.

While Perrell Lucas led the Greyhounds with 20 points, quality bench play was a key in the victory. Noi Chay and Kyle Shirk each scored 16 points off the bench and Shirk also hauled in 10 rebounds.

Margenthaler attributed the loss to his team not coming out ready to play and a quality Indianapolis team.

"Our shot selection wasn't good against Indianapolis," Margenthaler said. "But that was partially caused by their tough defense."

Chris Harris led the Cougars with 19 points and 11 boards while Nathan Kreke also flourished on the inside with 18 points and eight rebounds. Holmes was the only other Cougar in double figures as he tallied 11, but shot just four of 13 from the floor.

"We went to Chris a lot in the second half and he was able to connect on quite a few," Margenthaler said about the offensive output of his 6-foot-6 back up center.

Margenthaler did say Harris' defense caused some concern as he was caught out of position a few times and gave up some easy baskets.

In assessing the road trip, Margenthaler said he thought the performance of Thorsen and Harris' offensive performance were things the team could build on.

The team will need to build on them and other things this week in order to avenge a 78-49 pummeling they took at Lewis earlier this season. Following Lewis into the Vadalabene Center will be Wisconsin-Parkside who the Cougars defeated 88-83 in overtime Jan. 11 at Kenosha.

Great Lakes Valley Conference basketball standings

Men		Women	
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1. Indianapolis	10-2	1. IUPU-Fort Wayne	11-2
2. Southern Indiana	9-2	2. Bellarmine	10-2
3. Northern Kentucky	9-4	3. Southern Indiana	9-2
4. Quincy	8-5	4. St. Joseph's	9-4
Kentucky Wesleyan	8-5	5. Northern Kentucky	8-5
6. St. Joseph's	7-6	6. Indianapolis	7-5
7. Lewis	6-7	7. SIUE	7-6
8. SIUE	5-8	8. Wisconsin-Parkside	3-9
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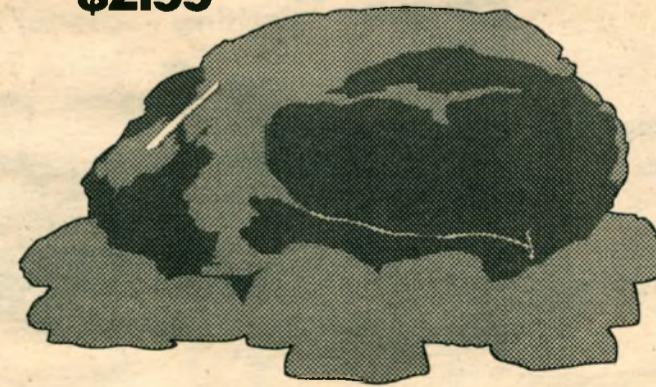
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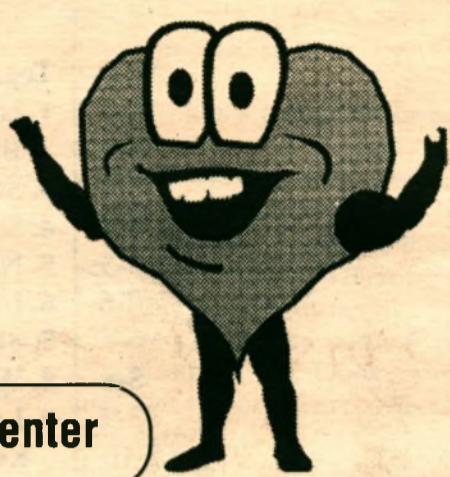


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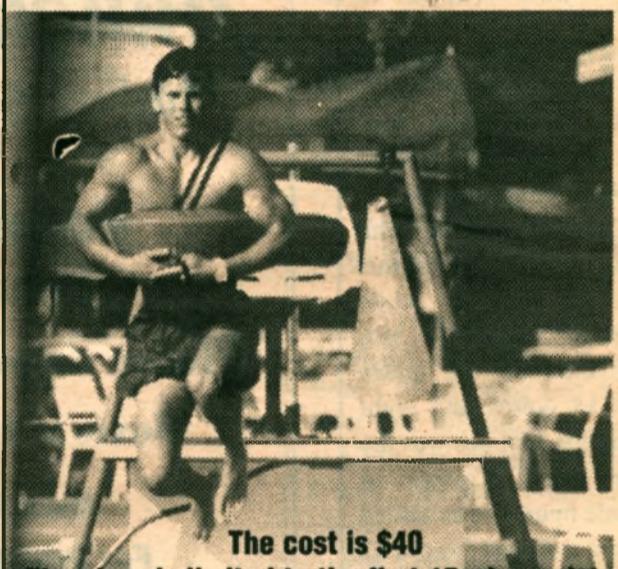
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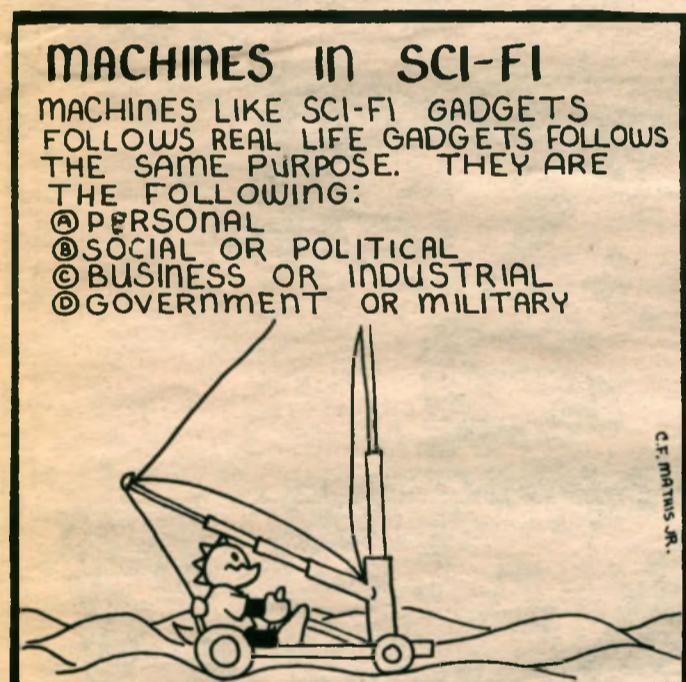
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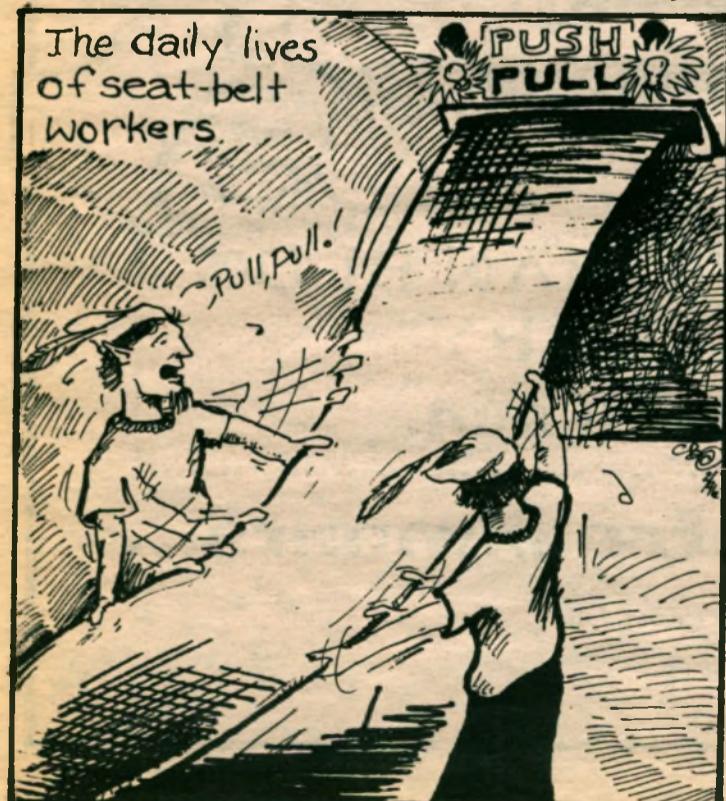
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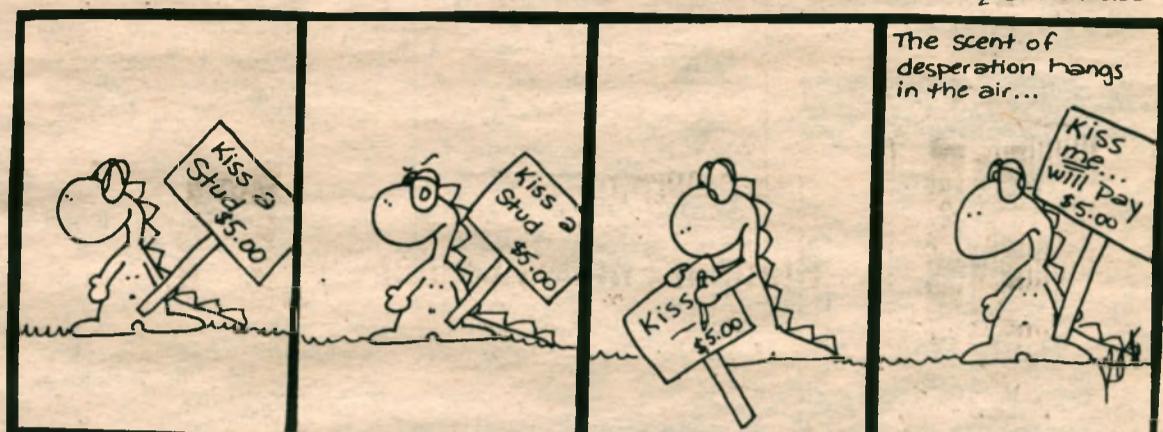


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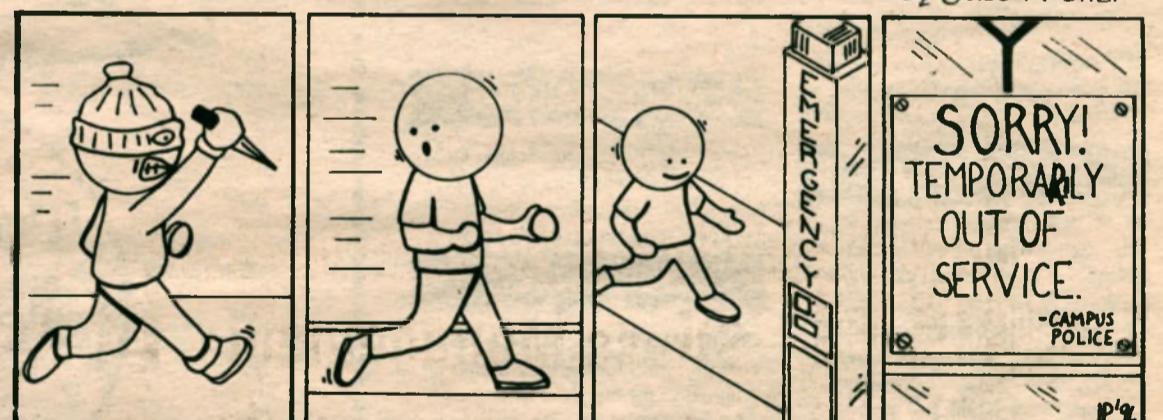
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