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Track star and local hero, Jackie Joyner-Kersey to make an appearance on campus. See story on page 6.

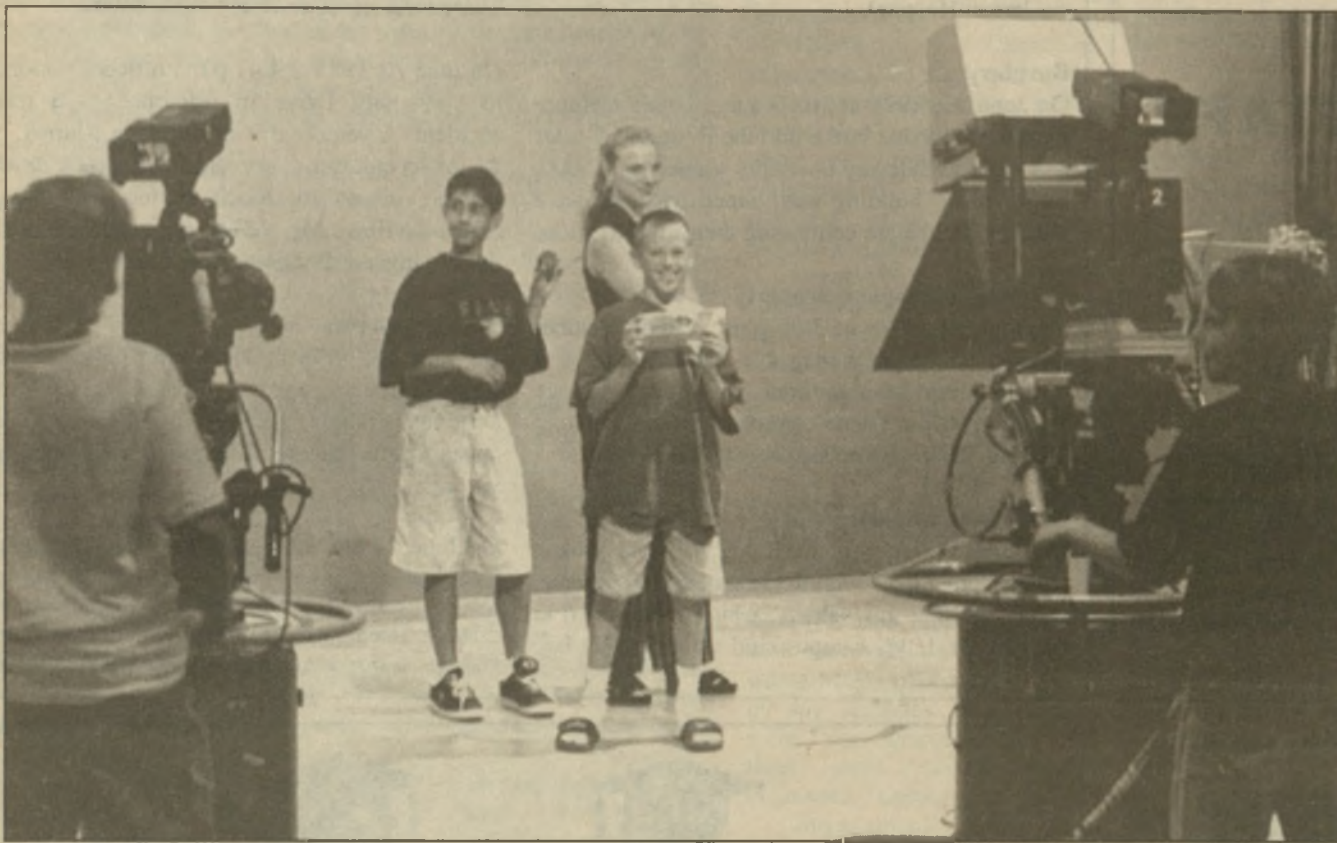


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Take me to Kid TV Land



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
Jory Chadwick and BJ Hotson (from left to right) work the cameras, while (clockwise from left) Jason Emmanuel, Amanda Cuvar and Andy Kane are the actors in a commercial. The students are participating in a summer workshop program out of the Department of Mass Communications called the Television Production Workshop, which has been going on since June 15 and will end July 3. The course gives children ages 10 to 15 the opportunity to learn how news and advertising are produced in this three week course.

Thefts on campus should be cause for concern for students and staff

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A six thousand dollar piece of laser equipment, cow print seat covers, CD/cassette car stereos, cellular phones and a pair of sunglasses are just some of the things that have been reported stolen on campus here at SIUE since the beginning of the summer session.

As the temperature rises, it seems as if employees and students are even more at risk of having their car broken into or items stolen on campus.

There have been several car break-ins as well as stolen purses and wallets in the Communications Building. The SIUE police department has offered these tips to help students keep from becoming victims on campus.

SIUE campus police advise that students should lock all items of value in their trunk and not leave them where the items can be in full view of potential thieves. Students should park in well lit, busy areas on campus. Never leave important information or credit cards in the car — take them with you.

Since the summer session began, there have been seven reported vehicle break-ins ranging from all over campus and extending into the East St. Louis campus. The collective estimated loss totals over \$2000.

Most of the items stolen were car stereos, but cow print set covers, gold jewelry and tools were also stolen from vehicles. Aside from the car burglaries, there have been several reports of stolen items on campus.

There have been eleven reported thefts; nine of the robberies were of items under \$300, but a \$6000 Topcon rotating laser and a \$2000 Gateway computer were stolen as well.

These thefts included mountain bikes from apartment buildings, a cordless drill from the Art and Design building, a walkman, two purses and two wallets, a cellular phone and a pair of Oakley sunglasses from the desk of a staff member in the Communications Building. Credit cards and cash were among many of the items stolen, thus totalling a collective loss of nearly \$9000.

Commission to use funds to both purchase and renovate home, not to just to buy frat house

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Madison County Historic Preservation Commission said that the \$500,000 dollars they have received was not to purchase the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, but to both purchase it and renovate it.

The money the commission received was not to be used to solely bid on the home, which is not worth half a million dollars. The historic Stevenson home is in need of great repair to preserve it.

The funds would be used to buy as well as restore the home.

The Alestle made a mistake in its June 17 issue by running the headline, "Commission makes \$500,000 bid for Sigma Phi Epsilon House..." This headline was incorrect.

Currently the home is occupied by the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, with it's chapter's alumni as the owners. It will be the alumni's decision whether or not the home will be sold.

Fraternity president, Jason Holtgrewe, expressed concern about this on June 16 in an Alestle interview. The fraternity wants to be assured that if the house is sold they will have a new place to live.

Holtgrewe said that the best case scenario for the Greek organization would be able to build a home on campus.

The Stephenson house has been home to the SIUE-based fraternity since 1982. It is considered to contain some of the best woodwork and craftsmanship for its time period in the state.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

The Stephenson Home, now home to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at SIUE, is in need of renovation and repair. The Historic Preservation Commission plans to use the money it's acquired to purchase and fix the home.

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THEFT

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Many of these thefts occurred in the Communications Building (2); Alumni Hall (with 2 in the same evening); and Woodland Hall, Cougar Village, the Residence Hall construction area, the Religious Center and the Art & Design building each have one. The origins of the two other thefts is unknown.

To better protect items in campus housing, the SIUE campus police suggest keeping wallets, cash, checkbooks and jewelry out of open view. They also suggest marking the most

common stolen items (television sets, stereo equipment) and keeping lists of serial numbers, model numbers and descriptions.

The campus police also suggest that students always lock their doors and windows even if they are only going to be away from their apartment or dorm room for a little while. Many Woodland Hall residents don't always lock their rooms when they go visit other rooms, leaving themselves vulnerable to theft.

If students or staff need to report a stolen item, they should contact the University Police at ext. 3324.

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Police Incidents

Ambulance Call

On June 19, 1998 at 9:08 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call on Whiteside Road where an employee who was trimming trees got hit in the head by a falling limb. The employee was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On June 22, 1998 at 11:13 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call at the Alton Dental School where an employee was having severe chest pains. Alton Fire and Rescue transported the victim to Alton Memorial Hospital.

On June 22, 1998 at 9:47 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Science Building where a female was having an asthma attack. The female refused to be transported to Anderson Hospital.

Burglary

On June 21, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., a staff member reported someone broke into the Religious Center and stole a Gateway computer valued at \$2,000. Entry to the building was gained by breaking a window. Police are continuing their investigation.

Criminal damage to property

On June 21, 1998 at 3:06 p.m., a staff member reported someone damaged a locked door on a second floor storage area of Cougar Village Building 521. There appeared to be nothing missing. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft from a motor vehicle

On June 17, 1998 at 2:31 p.m., officers took a report from a male victim. He stated that someone gained entry to his vehicle, which was parked at the East St. Louis campus, and stole a duffel bag

which contained \$300, four books of blank checks and a pair of dance shoes (value unknown). Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Under \$300

On June 18, 1998 at 1:46 p.m., officers responded to the Prairie Hall construction site in reference to a theft. A male victim reported that someone stole a Topcon rotating laser, valued at \$6,000. Police are continuing their investigation.

Traffic Accident

On June 16, 1998 at 4:39 p.m., officers responded to parking lot A in reference to a traffic accident. Elaine Lewis, age 49, of Edwardsville, was backing her vehicle out of a parking space when she collided with another vehicle driven by Pauline Hornberger, age 41, of Glen Carbon. There were no injuries or tickets issued.

On June 16, 1998 at 4:41 p.m., officers responded to University Drive in reference to a traffic accident. A vehicle driven by Dana Murray, age 20, of Irving, ran a stop sign and struck another vehicle, driven by Keith Hattery, age 44, of Edwardsville. Ms. Murray was cited for disobeying a traffic control device.

Warrant Arrest

On June 19, 1998 at 1:27 p.m., police arrested Ramona Blanton, age 39, of Fairview Heights, on a active warrant from East St. Louis for a failure to appear/traffic charge. Blanton posted bond and was released.

On June 21 at 9:33 a.m., police arrested Deanna Deardeuff, age 34, of Moro, on an active Madison County warrant for failure to appear/no valid driver's license. Deardeuff could not post bond and was transported to the Madison County Jail.

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Sex in the eyes of a different beholder: part one, date rape



Danielle Belton

After several conversations with a male peer, I realized that the gap between how men and women perceive sex is much larger than I imagined. I think it's time that the issue should be addressed that (due to nature or nurture) men and women's perceptions are different and varied.

Some differences are obvious and start when we are very young. Men are often encouraged to pursue women, and when they have sexual conquests, they are often encouraged by their peers. If women do the same there is often a string of names that follow to refer to her behavior as being "whorish." It is a very large contrast, but it is an obvious one that has been with our society for a long time. When my mother attended Philander Smith, traditionally a Christian Methodist and black college, when the girls got pregnant they were sent home. Nothing happened to the boys that impregnated them.

But like I said, that's a pretty obvious double standard. The real despairing view I found was with rape and sexual harassment. It is the simple fact that a lot of men don't know what constitutes the two because the boundaries aren't always defined. They know the obvious ones where a man breaks into a woman's house or attacks her in a dark alley or even obvious sexual harassment like groping a fellow employee. Everything else although, is a huge gray area it seems for men.

I found that I saw issues of rape and harassment in black and white. My theory on rape was simple: if she says no or is drunk, don't touch her; if she's mentally unstable or underage, don't touch her; if she's categorized as having a mental age under 12 even though she's obviously 20, don't touch her. It was all simple to me, but a lot of guys couldn't see it.

I got a lot of "what if" scenarios. What if we were both drunk at the party and had sex, then she decided to change her mind and say that it was rape because she wouldn't have done that if she weren't drunk? Or the even messier one where both parties were drunk and he didn't want to have sex with her if he was sober, but did because he was drunk. Can he accuse her of rape and would it even hold up in a court?

The only thing I could think of in response was not to get so drunk that you'd have sex with someone. And that goes for both men and women, but that doesn't mean much. The weekend comes and it's a college campus. Someone is getting plastered this weekend, and they don't care that you're drunk you're basically asking for trouble. The issue with rape is who has the power. There's not a lot of women going around raping men, because rape is about power. And when it comes to sex, who has the power? Mechanics will tell you that it's the man. That's why a story where "she raped me," might not always hold up in a court. Also, this is where perceptions of sex come in to play. Women can see sex as a form of recreation, procreation and violence and perceive it in that manner. Therefore with a woman, often sex with someone she loves or is interested in could be enjoyable, but having the same thing happen against her consent is perceived as violence. And it's doesn't matter whether the man thinks she wanted it or was flirting with him. If she wasn't in her right mind, or said no, it was rape, or you've just put yourself where she could see it as rape.

Maybe that girl that was drunk at the frat party last weekend really did want to have sex with you, but I wouldn't always take that risk. When you're drunk, you're not in control; when you're not in control, you're in trouble.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the editor

Editorials from around the nation and world

Clinton's Botched China Policy

Bill Clinton defends his China policy by presenting a false choice. America can either isolate herself from the world's largest country, he says, or pursue his brand of "engagement."

Here's Clintonian engagement: on the same day the president called his China policy "principled" and "pragmatic," witnesses told a Senate committee the administration is ignoring evidence of Chinese missile proliferation.

Former CIA official Gordon Oehler said officials are virtually certain China sold Pakistan 34 nuclear-capable M-11 missiles in late 1992. Under an international agreement, the kind Clintonites normally relish, evidence of a missile sale would require Clinton to cut off almost all high-tech trade.

Instead of accepting CIA findings, Oehler said, administration officials quibbled with the evidence. Senior aides wanted clear photographic proof by spy satellites. CIA analysts were "very discouraged to see their work was regularly dismissed," Oehler said.

Engagement? How about appeasement?

Willful ignorance of China's missile trade doesn't convey American values. It tells mainland China the U.S. values trade over lawful international conduct, and that Beijing won't be held accountable for bad behavior. Such a policy is neither principled nor pragmatic. It's dangerous.

From the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

Microsoft's Anti-Trust Challenge

Government plays a big part in business in this country.

It must be difficult for companies like Microsoft to

understand what they have done wrong to warrant that type of attention of the government.

This is a democracy that should encourage business in our country — however small or large.

The government is placing itself in a tenuous position of trying to roadblock business in this country. Our work ethic has come into question when we are punished, instead of rewarded, for working hard.

It is easy to blame big business for some of the country's problems, and some of the blame is warranted.

But government has missed the mark on this question and should back off and let the country get to work.

From the Hobbs Daily News-Sun, Hobbs, N. M.

The Woodward Case

None of us were there. We can never be sure precisely how the Eappen baby died. The English au pair Louise Woodward has always protested her innocence. But yesterday seven judges of the supreme court in the state of Massachusetts upheld the trial judge's verdict of manslaughter and ruled by the narrowest of majorities that the 279 days she had already served in jail was sufficient sentence.

Some will say she is lucky to be free. Others will maintain that she does not deserve to be branded a killer.

But our guess is that most may well agree that, though the checks and balances of the American legal process by which Ms. Woodward's fate has been so meticulously determined are different to ours, justice has been done.

From the Daily Mail, London

Murder in the Heartland of America

In Springfield, Oregon, a very serious criminal episode

occurred recently: a youth opened fire on a crowded high school cafeteria, causing the death of three students and leaving 15 others seriously wounded. In less than eight months, similar acts have occurred in six schools across the United States, all in rural districts where "nothing ever happened" to disturb the peace. The ages of the attackers ranged between 11 and 16 years old. Any analysis of these attacks should focus on — and answer — the question as to why such aggression is unleashed in such a prosperous and developed society, and why an advanced society holds so firmly to the right to have arms within reach.

From La Nacion, Buenos Aires

Haiti's Illegal Drug Trade

Like an immutable force of nature, the international illegal drug trade tends to follow the line of least resistance.

Throughout most of the 1990s, an estimated 70 percent of the cocaine that was intercepted en route from Colombia to the streets of American cities had moved through Mexico.

But the federal government's intensified effort to secure the boundary and increase the resources of the Border Patrol have caused many cocaine traffickers to take the high seas instead of using the overland route.

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, U.S. drug policy chief, said Haiti is emerging as the key transshipment point for Colombian drugs destined for South Florida.

The stakes for impoverished and rudderless Haiti couldn't be much higher.

With no functioning government and a fledgling civilian police force, it needs all the help it can get from U.S. drug fighters to prevent the cocaine cowboys from turning it into the western hemisphere's pipeline-of-choice for illegal drugs.

From the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Poshard would push anti-smoking bill if elected governor

CHICAGO (AP) — Glenn Poshard claimed Monday that U.S. senators bowed to tobacco-lobby campaign money in killing an anti-smoking bill last week, and he promised action at the state level if he is elected governor.

"We must prevent another generation of youngsters from getting hooked on cigarettes," Poshard said.

The Democratic congressman from southern Illinois said as governor he would push legislation designed to combat youth smoking, but he said he has not had time to work out any specifics.

He declined to commit himself to a cigarette tax increase — a crucial part of the federal legislation.

"We will have a strong proposal," Poshard said.

The Senate effectively killed the comprehensive anti-smoking bill in two June 17 procedural votes that closely paralleled party lines. Illinois Sens. Carol Moseley-Braun and Dick Durbin, both Democrats, each voted to keep it alive.

Republican senators dismissed criticism that they were responding to contributions from the tobacco industry.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had said the cigarette tax increase in the bill, which would have raised the price by \$1.10 a pack, was too high.

Senate critics of the bill also said a massive advertising campaign launched by the tobacco industry had convinced the public that the bill was a tax measure and thus turned opinion against it.

Poshard scoffed at that claim.

"You will be told that the industry spent millions of dollars on advertising against the U.S. Senate bill," Poshard said. "I'm sure they did, but it was a charade.



Todd Spann/Alestle

A young boy participates in the KSHE Radio 3-on-3 Soccer Tournament for Kids. The event sponsored by KSHE, a St. Louis-based rock station, took place over the weekend.

It was a cover. Legislators don't vote on the basis of TV ads.

"The ad campaign was window dressing," Poshard said. "It's the millions of dollars poured into campaign coffers through PACs that killed the bill, and we know it."

Political action committees are groups formed by companies, labor unions and others to contribute to congressional campaigns. Their contributions to any given candidate are limited to \$5,000 for

the primary election and \$5,000 to the general election.

Tobacco companies are among many groups that operate PACs. Poshard has been a persistent critic of the PAC system and has refused to accept any contributions from them.

Currently pending is a lawsuit filed by Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan against the tobacco industry, which seeks to bar cigarette ads aimed at children and collect Medicaid costs incurred by the state as a

result of cigarette smoking.

The suit claims that Illinois taxpayers have paid out \$80 billion in Medicaid expenses since 1980 because of health problems directly related to cigarette smoking. Similar suits have been settled in other states.

Ryan spokesman Dan Curry said Monday that while it is not known if the Illinois suit will be settled, it is about a year from the trial stage.

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Who Said It?/
What Movie?

"I have come here to
chew bubble gum and
kick ass, and I am all
out of bubble gum."

(Hint: Beat Andre the
Giant)

Answer next week

Last week's answer: Jason Lee in
"Chasing Amy"

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The A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1998 ◆

RAVANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
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Okay, so I can understand road
rage. Some bastard cuts you off
on a hot day, and you follow him
to his house and beat his skull in
with "The Club." I call that
justifiable homicide.

But what I don't believe is
that today's pop music artists are
trying to drive children crazy.
Apparently that's what some
jackasses up on capital hill are
trying to say. Not too many years
back, Tipper Gore and her posse
of "do-gooders" attempted to
save the youth of America by
forcing record companies to put
warning labels on so-called
"obscene" music. This way the
parents could be warned of the
dangers of those dangerous
musicians and their wacky
ideas. I don't know about you, but
when I hear Prodigy's "Smack
My Bitch Up," it doesn't make
me want to go bust caps in my
speech class.

The only "obscene" thing this
little crusade against record labels
didn't do was slap the warning
stickers on much more deserved
acts like Yanni: "Waning: Money
about to be wasted. Put the cd back
on the shelf and walk away."

Now they say the warnings
aren't harsh enough. I agree that
the current labels aren't working.
Some brain-dead kids today look
specifically for the little black and
white invitation just to hear some
curse words and sexual
innuendoes. But let's not blame
Marylin Manson and Tupac for the
decline of the nation just yet.

I think that before music labels
are changed, we need to start
putting labels where they really
belong: on the kids and parents.
That way these little accidents
could be prevented.

"Uh oh, Jimmy, this here label
on your head says you're prone to
psychotic fits of rage. I think
you're going to have to sit this
game of dodgeball out."

Or better yet, start neutering
these parents before they have a
chance to screw up big time. I
know I didn't grow up in the
South, but maybe a shotgun isn't
the ideal gift for a four year old,
Jeb. But hey, I'm just one guy with
a typewriter; what do I know?

SWING MAN SWING!

**BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY
COME TO ST. LOUIS TO
TREAT THE KIDDIES TO
SOME JUMP BLUES MAYHEM**

BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing.
But that's one thing Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
doesn't have to worry about. With their zoot
suits, fedoras and spectator shoes, they're
starting a riot that's spreading all across the
country. Friday night they will once again tear
the roof off another St. Louis club, Mississippi
Nights, at 8 p.m.

The jumpin' group plays original
compositions that have a '40s big band sound,
mixed with '90s flair and flash. In February, the
eight-man jump blues revue released their
major label self-titled debut on EMI-Capitol
Records, and they've been touring constantly to
promote the album since. Back in 1992, when
the group began its incarnation, they started to
find the roots of their unique sound.

"Our first show ever was at a theater called
'The Plaza Players' in Ventura [Calif.],"
drummer Kurt Sodergren said. "It was after
an art walk. They had poetry readings and a
one-act play and a guy with a guitar. It was
pretty mellow and pretty artsy. Then we got up
there and we're wearing sort of a mish mash
of vintage suits and combat boots. And we
ripped through the set of seven songs we were
working on and floored the place. They had
no idea what they were going to get. It was out
of control."

Once the band made their mark in
California, they regularly began headlining the



Big Bad Voodoo Daddy

famous Derby in Los Angeles. It was there
where they would perform their career-
changing experience. A fan of the band,
writer/actor Jon Favreau asked Voodoo Daddy
if they would be interested in performing in a
movie he was writing called "Swingers."

It was their scene-stealing performance in
the hit art-house film that would help propel
them into the mainstream. Two years later,
with swing music being played on Top 40
radio, Voodoo Daddy is poised to become
even bigger.

They recently performed at film premieres
like "As Good as It Gets," and even headlined
a New Year's Eve Party at Bruce Willis and
Demi Moore's house.

"There were a lot of great things that

happened that night," said Sodergren. "For one,
my wife and I conceived a child at his house, so
that was pretty cool. We got to snowboard for
three days and that was a blast. We got to play
onstage with Bruce Willis, and Demi Moore
was traveling around the room with trays of
snacky cakes and cleaning up. It was a blast."

Of course swing music may be hot now,
with bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies and
Royal Crown Revue popping up on MTV, but
will it last long enough for Big Bad Voodoo
Daddy to make it to the top of the charts?

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Scotty Morris
has the answer. "Good music is not a novelty.
Yes, the swing scene is a scene, but great bands
can emerge from scenes. This scene may come
and go but this band has come to stay."

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Twenty million fan boys (and
girls) can't be wrong. The "X-
Files" movie arrived in theaters
last weekend with a big bang. The
small screen exploits of Scully and
Mulder were brought to the big
screen, to much fanfare, and only a
little disappointment.

The filmmakers were careful to
keep the fans happy and to attract
new viewers with a storyline that
touched on events from the last
few seasons, but not enough to
confuse new spectators. FBI
agents Scully and Mulder try to
discover whether the ramblings of
a conspiracy theorist played by
Martin Landau hold water or not.
Meanwhile, tiny bits are revealed
of the large government alien

conspiracy picture, but not enough
to explain what is really going on.

Unfortunately, the movie is just
a two hour episode of the series,
with a little bit better special
effects. All of the actors do a fine
job, but no new ideas are explored.
Although, a tease at romance
between David Duchovny and
Gillian Anderson's characters is
touched upon for a moment.

It's hard to decide whether
bigger changes for the movie
would have helped or hindered it.
It was great to see appearances by
series regulars The Lone Gunmen
and the Cigarette Smoking Man,
but I still left the theater feeling
like I missed something. Or rather
the filmmakers missed an
opportunity to do something great.
But there is always next season.



David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Ralph Korte Stadium is being expanded from 3,000 seats to 10,000 seats to accommodate Jackie Joyner-Kersey's curtain call.

In all actuality, the biggest news to a lot of students is the fact we have a stadium.

World Cup

To be honest, I can't call myself a soccer fan. I would almost rather watch the WB primetime television line-up.

But I can respect the sport. And it is mostly due to there non-tolerance of misbehaving players.

The FIFA, soccer's governing body, suspended five players for misbehaving in last Thursday's World Cup games.

Even star French playmaker Zinedine Zidane was hit with a two-game suspension for stepping on an opponent.

The FIFA deserves some credit when dealing with misbehaving players, a quality that top American sports sometimes lack.

SAMMY

Who would'a thunk it? (Spoken in my best Harry Carey voice.)

Sammy Sosa is on the heels of Mark McGwire in homeruns, and plus he is looking like a legitimate hitter batting in the .300's.

Ole Harry must be putting in a good word for Sammy.

In the Cards

Mark McGwire said the goal before all-star break is to be five games over .500 or better.

That is an obtainable goal—but remember, Todd Stottlemire will only pitch three more times before the break.

Besides Stottlemire, the Cardinals will have to rely on the bullpen.

U.S. Open: Track and Field's Farewell to JJK

Joyner-Kersey to make last run at SIUE



Jackie Joyner-Kersey runs to a first place finish in the 100-meter hurdles in the 1994 Olympic Festival held at SIUE. Kersey will be returning to Ralph Korte Stadium next month for her last run on American soil. USA Track and Field is calling the event U.S. Open: Track and Field's Farewell to JJK. The location gives fans in her hometown of East St. Louis a chance to pay tribute to the star.

file photo/Alestle

At least 120 world class athletes to compete in Kersey's last track and field event on American soil

■ BY TODD SPANN
Sports Editor

International track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey will be making her last run in front of hometown fans Saturday, July 25, at the U.S. Open: Track and Field's Farewell to JJK held at SIUE's Ralph Korte Stadium.

SIUE provides a state-of-the-art track stadium and an intimate site for the St. Louis area to give one of their own a fond farewell.

"It's quite appropriate that we will share Jackie's farewell with the fans who supported her from the beginning," USA Track and Field CEO Craig Masback said. "We're delighted that the national and international track and field community can bring an event of this caliber to the St. Louis region. Jackie has meant so much to the sport and this area, and we're thrilled we can give back to her a wonderful evening."

To accommodate the large

number of area fans, SIUE stadium will be expanded from 3,000 seats to 10,000.

The end run of Joyner's brilliant career is expected to attract between 120 and 150 world-class athletes. In attendance should be sprinter Gail Devers, along with many Olympic and world champions competing for more than \$500,000 in prize money in at least 17 events.

This will be Joyner's second time running on Ralph Korte Stadium and only the second time running in the St. Louis area. Her last appearance in the area came at the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival held at SIUE where she set a Festival record in the 100-meter hurdles.

Ralph Korte Stadium was built to accommodate the Olympic Festival.

SIUE Assistant Director of Athletics and meet director Nick Adams believes the Olympic Festival has helped build a great respect for track and field around the area.

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File Photo/Alestle

Jackie Joyner-Kersey takes first place in the 100-meter hurdles at the 1994 Olympic Festival held at SIUE stadium.

Baseball

Who's hot...

Kevin Brown, Padres, a perfect 5-0 in his last five starts.

Eric Karros, Dodgers, went 7 for 17 with four homeruns in last four games.

...Who's not

Jose Guillen, Pirates, has been in a 9 for 50 slump (.180 average).

Joe Fontenot, Marlins, is 0-5 in six career starts with a 6.89 ERA.

Around the horn

Pittsburgh's Jason Kendall was plunked for the major league leading 19th time.

Kendall was hit 31 times last year but was beat out by Houston's Craig Biggio who was hit 34 times.

These two have become the masters of taking one for the team.

Biggio has 11 HBP this year.

The Los Angeles Dodgers fired manager Bill Russell and general manager Fred Claire over the weekend in a shake-up due to new Fox ownership.

Russell will be replaced by Glenn Hoffman, manager of the Albuquerque Dukes, the Dodgers Triple-A affiliate. Tom Lasorda will replace Claire.

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Adonis	.300	18	60	8	18	18
uke-	.292	20	72	9	21	21
inos	.279	20	68	8	19	19
otfield	.279	41	140	22	39	39
ntillas	.277	29	101	12	28	28
ondesi	.273	42	161	24	44	44
juna	.270	42	161	24	44	44

The Numbers

Baseball

Interleague Schedule

Wednesday, June 24

Tampa Bay at Florida, 6:05
 Toronto at Montreal, 6:05
 Chicago (NL) at Detroit, 6:05
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:35
 St. Louis at Cleveland, 6:35
 NY Yankees at Atlanta, 6:40
 Baltimore at NY Mets, 6:40
 Cincinnati at Chicago (AL), 7:05
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:05
 Texas at Arizona, 9:05
 Oakland at San Francisco, 9:05
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:35
 Seattle at San Diego, 9:35

Thursday, June 25

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 12:15
 Oakland at San Francisco, 2:35
 Seattle at San Diego, 4:05
 Tampa Bay at Florida, 6:05
 Toronto at Montreal, 6:05
 Chicago (NL) at Detroit, 6:05
 St. Louis at Cleveland, 6:05
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:35
 NY Yankees at Atlanta, 6:40
 Baltimore at NY Mets, 6:40
 Cincinnati at Chicago (AL), 7:05
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:05
 Texas at Arizona, 9:05
 Anaheim at Los Angeles, 9:05

Friday, June 26

Cincinnati at Chicago (AL), TBA
 Seattle at San Diego, TBA
 Baltimore at Montreal, 6:05
 Boston at Florida, 6:05
 Houston at Cleveland, 6:05
 Cincinnati at Detroit, 6:05
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:35
 NY Yankees at NY Mets, 6:40
 Toronto at Atlanta, 6:40
 Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:05
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:05
 Oakland at Colorado, 8:05
 Seattle at Arizona, 8:05
 Texas at San Francisco, 9:35

Saturday, June 27

Anaheim at San Diego, TBA
 Milwaukee at Chicago (AL), TBA
 Houston at Cleveland, 12:05
 Texas at San Francisco, 3:05
 Baltimore at Montreal, 6:05
 Boston at Florida, 6:05
 Cincinnati at Detroit, 6:05
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6:05
 Toronto at Atlanta, 6:10
 Chicago (NL) at Kansas City, 7:05
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:05
 Oakland at Colorado, 7:05
 Seattle at Arizona, 8:05

Sunday, June 28

Anaheim at San Diego, TBA
 Milwaukee at Chicago (AL), TBA
 Houston at Cleveland, 12:05
 Cincinnati at Detroit, 12:05
 Toronto at Atlanta, 12:10
 Baltimore at Montreal, 12:35
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 12:35
 NY Yankees at NY Mets, 12:40
 Chicago (NL) at Kansas City, 1:05
 St. Louis at Minnesota, 1:05
 Oakland at Colorado, 2:05
 Seattle at Arizona, 2:05
 Texas at San Francisco, 3:05
 Boston at Florida, 3:35

National League

Wednesday, June 24

Houston at Colorado, 8:05

Thursday, June 25

Houston at Colorado, 2:05

Friday, June 26

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:05

Sunday, June 28

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 7:05

Golf

U.S. Open

Top winners

Lee Janzen	\$535,000	73-66-73-68--280	Even
Payne Stewart	\$315,000	66-71-70-74--281	1-over
Bob Tway	\$201,730	68-70-73-73--284	4-over
Nick Price	\$140,957	73-68-71-73--285	5-over
Tom Lehman	\$107,392	68-75-68-75--286	6-over
Steve Stricker	\$107,392	73-71-69-73--286	
David Duval	\$83,794	75-68-75-69--287	7-over
Jeff Maggert	\$83,794	69-69-75-74--287	
Lee Westwood	\$83,794	72-74-70-71--287	
Jeff Sluman	\$64,490	72-74-74-68--288	8-over
Phil Mickelson	\$64,490	71-73-74-70--288	
Stuart Appleby	\$64,490	73-74-70-71--288	
Stewart Cink	\$64,490	73-68-73-74--288	
Paul Azinger	\$52,214	75-72-77-65--289	9-over
Jesper Parnevik	\$52,214	69-74-76-70--289	
Jim Furyk	\$52,214	74-73-68-74--289	
a-Matt Kuchar		70-69-76-74--289	

Joyner

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"This event represents the ongoing legacy of the Olympic Festival. It sparked a greater area interest in the sport of track and field and laid the foundation for us to host this spectacular evening. We're proud to welcome the world's finest athletes to our campus," Adams said at the press conference held in St. Louis last week.

Tickets for the event will be available to the public at \$25 for grandstand seating and \$15 for bleacher seating. They will be made available at all 50 area MetroTix outlets including famous Barr, Streetside Records, select Schnucks video stores, or charge by phone by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111 or (800) 293-5949.

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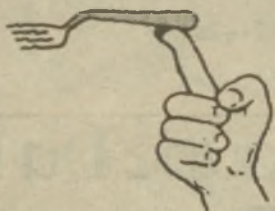
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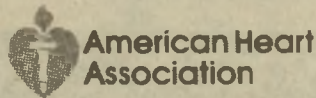
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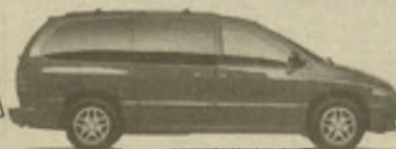
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