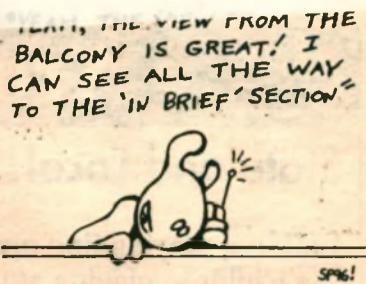


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Kimmel Banquet honors leaders

By David Weil
News Reporter

On Thursday, March 28, SIUE and the Belleville News Democrat co-sponsored the Seventh Annual Kimmel Leadership Awards Banquet to recognize community leadership and service. Seven Kimmel Community Service Awards were presented, as well as one Kimmel Scholarship Award.

"Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, through the Student Leadership Development Program, has taken a leadership role to prepare our graduates for a life of committed citizenship and leadership," SIUE Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said in his opening statements.

Emmanuel then introduced SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck who praised the recipients for their hard work and dedication.

The next speaker was Joe Cipfl, president of Belleville Area College.

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The 1996 Kimmel Leadership Award Recipients stand with SIUE dignitaries. From left to right: Edna Mayes, Nancy Huebner, Winnie Rezabeck, Carol Kimmel, Helen Delicate, Narbeth Emmanuel, Sean Pohl, Nancy Belck, Frank Duke of the Belleville News-Democrat, Kimberly Affolter, Timothy Greenfield and E. Leroy Tinnea.

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Hobson's modified motion voted down by student senate

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Five out of seven student senators present at the Friday, March 29, senate meeting voted down a motion proposed by senator Randy Hobson concerning the relationship between director of student publications, editor in chief, and Publications Board of the Alestle.

In a motion proposed on March 15, Hobson stated the following:

"I move that the SIUE Student Senate send a recommendation to Chancellor Belck that the Student Publications Fee be reduced by the exact amount of the Director of Student Publication's Annual Salary and stating that we no longer feel a need for this position...in my opinion,

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Gerontology program sponsors event at SIUE

By Ty Norris
News Reporter

Nursing Home Ombudsman Program is the next program in the series of special colloquiums on the interdisciplinary aspects of aging, to be presented April 3 by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

David L. Paulsmeyer, vice president of the United Way of Greater St. Louis and a lecturer in the Gerontology (study of aging) Program in SIUE's School of Education, is the facilitator for the colloquia series. The lecture series is sponsored by the Gerontology Program and the Illinois Geriatric Education Center Network.

The SIUE Gerontology Program is directed by Dr. Anthony Traxler.

"Our goal as a university program is to provide education and training to students," Traxler said.

"Through academic courses, public services, workshops and conferences on aging, we will provide an educated, professional work force to deal with aging citizens and their families," Traxler continued.

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in brief

Missing hunter found

• Three fishermen found a body Sunday morning floating in the Mississippi River near Foley in Lincoln County, about 60 miles northwest of St. Louis. The body was that of Stephen Mueling, 42, of St. Peters, one of three who disappeared Dec. 3, leaving only their boat behind.

Study outlines Pentagon waste

• The Council for a Livable World, an arms control advocacy group that has sought reductions in defense spending, and Taxpayers for Common Sense cite examples of \$29 billion in wasteful programs in a report that was released yesterday, including \$2,187 a door hinge for the C-17 airlifter.

Missouri hacker nabbed

• FBI agents arrested a teen-age computer whiz from the St. Louis area on charges that he electronically finagled his way into the secret files of several large companies. Christopher Schanot, 19, of High Ridge, Mo., was tracked down in the Philadelphia suburb of Broomall. He was being held in jail on an outstanding warrant from St. Louis for illegal computer activity.

3rd guard resigns amid sex charges

• A third officer at Dwight Correctional Center resigned amid allegations of sexual misconduct between male workers and inmates at the women's prison, a corrections official said. The Illinois Department of Corrections is continuing its investigation into allegations regarding three other employees.

Trading is going on-line

• Mutual fund trading soon will be available on two of the nation's biggest computer on-line services, officials said. America Online Inc., the nation's biggest on-line service, and CompuServe plan to offer shareholders of participating fund companies an electronic avenue to take care of their accounts a different way.

Around the World

State and Local

Children playing find man fatally shot

• Children playing at the Cahokia Citizen's Park heard a loud boom Sunday afternoon, then found a Cahokia man dead of a gunshot wound to his head. Larry D. Poppe, 26, of 235 St. Christopher was pronounced dead of a gunshot wound to the right side of his head at 1:15 p.m., according to authorities. Police are investigating the shooting, but suspect the man committed suicide. Funeral arrangements are pending at Braun Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia.

National

Group for missing children will close its doors

• One of the nation's oldest missing-children organizations plans to cease operations in San Francisco next month because of financial trouble. The search for missing children has been eclipsed by the quest for funding, said David Collins, president and co-founder of the Kevin Collins Foundation. It will close May 1, he said. "Crisis is an operative term for both programs and finances," Collins said. "The foundation refused to continue on such terms."

International

Separatist guerrillas begin 4-day strike

• Shops and businesses were shut Sunday in Srinagar—Jammu and Kashmir state's summer capital—for a strike called by separatist guerrillas after police killed 24 militants near Kashmir's holiest shrine. The four-day strike was called by a faction of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, the group to which the militants belonged. Police used tear gas in several parts of Srinagar to disperse Kashmiri Muslims who threw stones at passing security vehicles, witnesses said. The militants were killed Saturday in a three-hour firefight after guerrillas refused to surrender at their headquarters outside the Hazratbal shrine compound.

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Tuesday, April 2, 1996

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letter to the editor

Government should restore economic security

At long last the economic insecurity and vulnerability of the middle class, the working class and the poor has made the agenda of our national politicians. Unfortunately, Buchananite-xenophobic protectionism is not the answer. The changes that have occurred in our economy are world-wide. They stem from structural changes in contemporary capitalism's structure. Put simply, the economy that every living American has known has changed. It is no longer the same beast.

Any economic policy that is proposed to deal with the insecurities of the middle class must deal with this fact up front. It is also crucial to note that these changes are far from over. While Pat Buchanan preaches the dangers of free trade, he has overlooked the most dangerous trade-off of all...that of human labor for machines. The rise of automation has been the fuel behind the shift to leaner corporations (which means less jobs) and the birth of the information economy. This process has been described by economist Jeremy Rifkin as the systematic removal of human labor from the production process. Global unemployment now stands at its highest rate since the great depression. Economists such as Rifkin believe these changes are permanent and point out that the new jobs that are created by new technologies are simply not keeping up with the jobs that are replaced by those technologies. In fact, these automated workers are not called "labor saving devices" for no reason. And, as workers are sliced off the companies' payrolls, so can be the managers who used to supervise them. Thus, the rise of affluent unemployment.

Since 1973 the real incomes of most Americans have been declining while the relative inequality of the rich and the poor has markedly increased. The "wage gap," as it has been called, is increasingly on the minds of the nation's voters. The Reagan-Bush/southern Democrat coalition succeeded in

slashing the social safety net for the less fortunate, and the Gingrich-led forces seek to unravel it completely. This has led to the highest rates of poverty in our nation since the welfare programs were passed in the mid 1960's. No other nation on Earth (that has a comparable amount of wealth to our own) has such a high poverty rate. As a larger and larger portion of the middle class begins to fall victim to the new economy they will learn what it is really like to be "playing without a net."

I believe it should be the first priority of this government to restore the economic security that was the hall mark of the post-war American experience. Further, with the onslaught of the information economy now upon us, a skilled, educated and self-confident work force is crucial for continued economic growth. Without it America will continue to fall relative to our main competitors. That is why I propose a guaranteed annual income of \$6,000 for every American to replace welfare and Social Security. This would ensure a minimal level of economic activity to guard against severe economic downturns, as well as provide a minimal level of economic security for all. This program would be universal. It would eliminate the concerns of conservatives about the illegitimacies of the welfare system, as well as soothing the worries of liberals by eliminating poverty. Further, the income provided by this system would increase over the course of one's life so that extra security is provided to all Americans when they retire. This would end the current "crisis" in our Social Security system.

The guaranteed annual income would work as follows: At birth, each citizen would be paid \$1,000 per year until the age of 18. At age of 18, the benefit would increase to \$6,000. At age 65, the amount of \$5,000 that was saved annually up until age 18 would be paid to that person (adjusted for inflation) on top of the annual \$6,000 until death. Thus, for the

average lifespan (now 76 years), the retired person would earn an annual income of over \$13,727. This scheme would eliminate the possibilities of couples having children simply to confiscate their annual income benefits, while also protecting the elderly in the years they may not be able to work at all.

This single measure would have the effect of giving people the opportunity to be re-educated or re-trained if they lose their jobs, or if they desire, the chance to get a better job. Economists such as Rifkin believe that eventually there will not be enough jobs to go around for everyone. Full time employment will no longer be a fact of life for all people. The annual income takes the sting away from this development, while enabling our workforce to become better equipped to compete in the information age. Thus, the leaps and bound in productivity growth we are seeing will cease to be a curse and become a blessing. The automation of mind-numbing and body-crunching tasks should be a liberating development in the history of humankind. Indeed, living standards should be increasing for all. Paradoxically, these degrading tasks have become the last refuge for those cut off from wealth producing skills of the new economy. This proposal would change all that.

Critics of this proposal might charge that such a benefit would produce disincentive for undesirable jobs. Let us hope so. Employers would then have the option of either automating these tasks out of existence, thus furthering the growth and efficiency of our economy, or increasing the pay of the job, and thus create a living wage where none existed before. Either way, the sense of security for the average American will be restored.

Michael W. Flota
President, Democratic Socialists of America, SIUE Youth Chapter

Comics—Don't knock it until you've tried it

Once again, I must open my big yap and spew forth my opinion (Opinion being the operative word here).

As the person who is responsible for pasting up the ever-so-criticized comics page, let me explain how the whole thing works.

This paper is a student publication. We try to include as much student-generated work as possible. The people who contribute to our comics page are all students who just happen to enjoy drawing and feel confident enough with their work to faithfully hand it in to me twice a week. They're not doing it for the big paycheck either.

OK, so they're not Charles Schultz (you know, the "Peanuts" guy), but damn if they're not dedicated. A lot of people would give up on something like this after getting as much crap as these seven people have.

It's not that the Alestle hasn't tried to provide readers with what they want. I've put countless ads for



Commentary

By Jennifer Casey

new work on the comics page to little avail. People, if you want change, quit bitching about it and do something!

So, to Kat, Sam, Rick, Jason, Chris, David and Paul: thanks for keeping your chins up and staying focused through all of this. You really are appreciated, although not nearly as much as you should be. Trust me, I know what it's like to be cracked on. We weren't kidding in the results of the "Best of" issue when we said that most of the voters in the "Best Alestle Writer" category were for "Anyone except Jennifer Casey." Did I quit? Nope! And I'm not going to, either.

I'm not trying to be a bitch about this (imagine that). I'm just trying to make a point and that point is this: don't knock it until you've tried it. "It" being putting your butt on the line week after week, not for money or fame or heaps of praise, but because you love what you're doing.

Everyone's favorite Assistant Lifestyle Editor

letter to the editor

Generation Ask thanks Weil, Alestle

I am writing on behalf of the Speech 201 group Generation Ask featured in the March 26 edition of the Alestle.

When we spoke to office personnel about our project at the residence hall, we never imagined we'd be given front page coverage.

David Weil was one of the first to show up and left with some really wonderful things to say about our project. How nice to be recognized for something we all enjoyed being a part of.

Weil is to be commended for his time and attitude toward this article. From those of us who are a part of Generation Ask, we thank the Alestle and David Weil. Job well done.

Amy Phillips
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Police Beat

Burglary from Motor Vehicle

On Mar. 22, at 12:30 p.m., police apprehended two males who were each charged with three counts of burglary from a motor vehicle. The arrests came from investigations of three car burglaries in the fan lots on the morning of Mar. 22. Arrested are Christopher Ottensmeyer, 18, of Edwardsville and Douglas Brewer, 22, of Collinsville. Ottensmeyer was also arrested for resisting a peace officer. Both arrestees were taken to Madison County jail.

On Mar. 25, at 4:16 a.m., police arrested Antwan Scott, 22, of Belleville for burglary from a motor vehicle and criminal trespass to state supported property. Also arrested was Jonah Hagler, 19, of Edwardsville for theft over \$300. An SIUE employee had his car parked at Tower Lake Apartments in Lot 5F and interrupted the burglary. Stolen items were found in the possession of the two arrestees. Both Scott and Hagler are being held at the Madison County jail.

Driving Under the Influence-Alcohol

On Mar. 24, at 7:26 p.m., police arrested Richard Holloman, 36, of St. Louis for DUI and DUI over 0.1. Holloman was stopped on University Drive near the Supporting Services exit road. He could not post bond and was transported to the Madison County jail.

Traffic Accident

On Mar. 22, at 5:53 p.m., a traffic accident at Tower Lake Apartments Lot 5J was reported. Heather

Byerline, 19, of Edwardsville was traveling west-bound in Lot 5J when she stopped, partially blocking oncoming traffic. Angel Rankin, 19, of Edwardsville, who was behind Byerline, stopped and then proceeded to pass her on the right. As Rankin was passing, Byerline turned right into a parking space, hitting Rankin's car in the left wheel area. There were no tickets issued.

On Mar. 23, at 11:45 a.m., police investigated an accident at Bluff Road and New Poag Road. Jerry Clevenger, 45, of Medora was stopped at the stop sign waiting to pull out onto New Poag Road. Katheryn Peek, 28, of Alton was making a right turn from New Poag Road onto Bluff Road when she hit Clevenger's auto on the left side. There were no tickets issued.

Ambulance Call

On Mar. 24, at 2:39 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to Tower Lake where a female student had become bedridden from flu-like symptoms. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Warrant Arrest

On Mar. 22, at 8:45 a.m., police arrested Tracey Sprouts, 27, of Edwardsville on an outstanding Failure to Appear for driving while suspended warrant. Sprouts posted \$202 bond and was released.

On Mar. 23, at 1:54 a.m., police arrested Paul Lawson, 21, of Edwardsville on an outstanding Failure to Appear on criminal trespass on land warrant. Lawson posted \$75 bond and was released.

Program

from front page

Muriel Shackelford, the long term care ombudsman, will be the guest lecturer for the colloquium.

"The lecture will build awareness of the need for more community involvement in nursing homes," Shackelford said.

"Our program offers visitation and friendly support, while advocacy for and providing information on resident rights," Shackelford added.

"The colloquium is open to a wide variety of fields," Traxler said. "Psychology, speech pathology, nursing, social work, medicine and law fields are ideal personnel."

The session is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center, Room 2002.

Parking is available in the Visitor's Parking Lot B next to the University Center for a nominal fee, or at any meter. For more information and a complete schedule the Gerontology Research Colloquia, contact the SIUE Gerontology Program at (618)692-3454.

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Student injured as homemade bomb explodes

HENNIKER, N.H. (AP)—A New England College student remained hospitalized Sunday after a homemade bomb he was assembling in his dormitory room exploded.

William Hillard, 24, of White River Junction, Vt., was listed in fair condition in Dartmouth Hitchcock Hospital on Sunday with severe injuries to his left hand.

Several unexploded bombs were removed from Hillard's room, according to Corporal Jack Meaney, of the State Police bomb squad.

"He had been making some bombs in his room and he was in the process of making another one and it went off when he was assembling it," Meaney

said.

The unexploded bombs were taken to a safe area by the bomb squad where they will be disarmed and analyzed, he said.

Police had not interviewed Hillard by Sunday afternoon, but they said it appeared the college senior was acting alone.

"We haven't had any indication that he was working with others at this point," Meaney said. "This seems to be a very isolated incident."

He said he does not know why Hillard made the bombs or what they were to be used for.

Police say they're still investigating but expect to file charges.

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Kimmel

from front page

Cipfl stressed the importance of embracing change as the world changes at an ever-increasing rate.

"Change is the province of individuals, of men and women who are guided by their own unswerving sense of right and wrong," Cipfl said.

Carol Kimmel, who traveled from Arkansas to attend the awards, then gave a few words of thanks to the university before presenting the Kimmel Scholarship Award to Sean Pohl. Pohl is a junior at SIUE who was also recently elected to the position of student trustee.

"When I read all of the things that Sean has done, I really don't see when he had time to sleep ... It is most remarkable to have this opportunity to honor Sean," Kimmel said.

Pohl has been active in the university through his participation with the Student Leadership Development Program and the University Center Board where he serves as chairperson for the Current Affairs Committee.

The winner in the education category was Kimberly Affolter of Granite City. Affolter is president of the PTA at Frohart School and has been active in helping the youth of her community.

The award in the environmental and civic betterment

category was given to Helen Delicate of Edwardsville. Delicate has been working with community organizations since 1931.

Timothy Greenfield was presented with the award in the youth category. Since 1979, Greenfield has been actively involved with the Lions Club, the Troy Soccer Club and Tri-Township Park District.

Edna Mayes, resident council president for the East St. Louis Housing Authority, received the award in the senior citizens category. Mayes has been on the Orr-Weathers Tenant Council for 23 years.

E. Leroy Tinnea received the award in the category of agency-organizational concerns for just under ten years of volunteering nearly fifty hours per week to the Highland Animal Shelter.

There were two recipients in the health category. Both Nancy Huebner of Bethalto and Winnie Rezabek of Glen Carbon were presented with awards. Heubner has been working with the Red Cross since 1989. Rezabek has been a volunteer at Anderson Hospital in Maryville for eighteen years.

Robert Wetzel, president of the Bank of Edwardsville received the award in the leadership category. Wetzel has been actively supporting SIUE on the School of Business Advisory Board as well as the SIUE University Park Board of Directors.

Hobson

from front page

the services that the student body are receiving from this position do not warrant the expenditures. There are better ways to spend this money."

On March 28, only one day before the student senate meeting, Hobson changed his motion from doing away with the Director of Student Publication's position to strengthening relationships and clearly outlining and defining the director's job.

This change came only days after Hobson's defeat in the race for 1996-97 SIUE Student Body President.

Alestle Editor in Chief Roy Gilmore voiced his outlook on Hobson's motion and questioned his motives.

"He came out with a specific motion. He had our office, student government, and a lot of other people talking about this. But when the time came to step up and stick to his guns, he backed down. You have to wonder if this was a political stunt or purely a move out of dislike for Terry and myself," said Gilmore.

Student Body Vice President Fabian Wright quickly brought up that such a bond was already in existence between the parties involved and that he personally felt that the motion was unnecessary.

Wright reminded the senate that censorship was a violation of the First Amendment and that Terry Signorello, the current director of Student Publications, was effectively doing his job.

Wright also said that he felt that this motion could have been avoided if more accurate, conclusive research had been done on Hobson's part.

Student Senator Ray Green also voiced his belief that the motion should be denied. Green, however, did voice his concerns over a quote by Signorello that appeared in a March edition of the Alestle. The quote questioned Hobson's motives behind the motion, stating that he questioned the objectivity of the quote.

Student Body President Ramon Blakley then took the floor, stating his belief that the Alestle and the student government had a "brother-to-brother" relationship and that it was not the place of either organization to tell the other what to do.

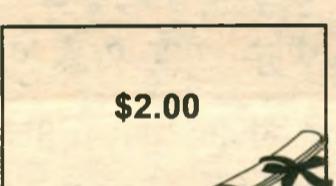
The motion then went to a roll call vote and was voted down.

Senator Hobson would not comment on the defeat of his motion.

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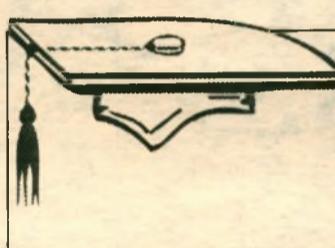
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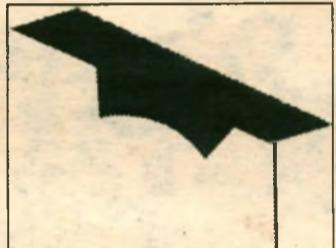
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Tuesday, April 2, 1996

'Oliver and Company' at theaters for a second run

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

A catalyst for the rebirth of Disney's classics, "Oliver and Company" makes its second debut at the big screen. Originally released in 1988 as the 27th full-length animated feature, and never released on video, the story follows the escapades of a cat and five dogs.

Just as the case almost ten years ago, the movie is an obvious choice for family viewing. The movie has the voice talents of Joey Lawrence (Oliver) Billy Joel (Dodger), Sheryl Lee Ralph (Rita) Ruth Pointer, Huey Lewis, Roscoe Lee Browne (Francis), and Richard Mulligan (Einstein) to name a few.

Oliver is a story about an abandoned kitten who

is taught the ways to survive in the streets by a likeable group of misfit dogs. Dodger, the leader of the band, sees some type of potential in Oliver and brings him in the group. Along the way, Oliver must come to choose between his new companions and a pretty little girl name Jenny (Natalie Gregory). Among the scene stealers in this movie is Tito (Cheech Martin), as the audience will laugh at the majority of his remarks.

For those who went to the movie when it first came out, one can never forget the catchy tune "Why Should I Worry?"

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goes along with all movies Walt
Disney puts out: the bad guys
always get theirs, and the movie has
a happy ending. However, it's the
characters and the animation that



makes
Disney films worth

seeing.

The interesting fact about "Oliver and Company" is that it served as a catalyst for the rebirth of Disney's reputation as a powerhouse production company. After "Oliver and Company" came "The Little Mermaid" (1989), "The Rescuers Down Under" (1990), "Beauty and the Beast" (1991), "Aladdin" (1992), "The Lion King" (1994) and "Pocahontas" (1995).

In this day and age of sex and violence, it is always nice to know that you can count on Disney to soften the hearts and minds of society with their films—and "Oliver and Company" fits into that privileged category.



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A kindhearted crook named Fagin (voice of Dom Deluise), his pack of pickpocket pooches and Oliver, the new "kit" on the block, race to the aide of a kidnapped girl.

How was your day yesterday?

Did you rise at a leisurely pace, relaxing in bed to gather your thoughts before the day began? After work or school, perhaps you prepared a well-balanced meal and sat down with all the members of your family. They, of course, willingly waited their turns before relating delightful anecdotes about their day. By nine o'clock, the children were fast asleep, enabling you to watch the evening news and get to bed for a full eight hours of sleep.

In your dreams, you say.

More likely, your days go something like this: You rise at 5 a.m. (or earlier) to get some study time in before you start calling other family members to get up. You juggle getting breakfast on the table, supervising your toddler's attempts at dressing himself and prodding the older one to get moving. If you're lucky, you skim the newspaper while standing at the counter gulping down your breakfast.

But it seems no matter how early you get up, you find yourself rushing out the door at the last minute.

After dropping kids/spouse/dog/whoever to their respective locations, you're off for another eight or so hours doing your own thing. Of course, on your lunch hour or between classes, you're making phone calls or running errands.

When you get home, you throw a dinner together, promising yourself the next one will be a little more balanced. Refereeing a number of sibling squabbles makes for another pleasant meal.

After dinner, there's dishes to do, homework to supervise/check, Scout meetings or sports games to get to. Maybe you'll skip the little one's bath



Family Corner

By Danette Watt

(again). You'll opt for a pillow fight with the kids, some "quality" time.

For me, by the time I get the kids in bed, my husband is coming home from work. Time to spend an hour or so catching up on what's new with him, what we need to get accomplished that week and so on. By 10 or 11 p.m., I'm able to hit the books before dropping into bed for several hours.

A therapist I saw for several years would often ask me: What are you doing for yourself?

Recently, my answer to that has been: Keeping up with my schoolwork. Just knowing I'm not getting behind in my work is enough to make me happy right now.

Sad, but true.

In a conversation we had a couple weeks ago, a woman made a passing comment about being at the park Saturday morning for "her time."

How wonderful, I thought, that she was able to get time away on a regular basis for herself.

Time alone is something we all need. Time to lie around and daydream; time to read; time to just veg out in front of the tube if that's your thing.

It's hard to write great sonnets (or poor prose), to put paint to paper, when your head is always filled with grocery lists and schedules.

It takes a lot of willpower to say, "I need this time for me." I think for many women it takes even more willpower to accept the time when it's offered to us. We women are so conditioned to do, do, do for everyone else that we allow ourselves to become drained of all our inner resources. We don't realize that, in the long run, our families benefit from us having our own time.

So, if someone tells you to "get away for awhile, go do something," take them up on it. Go ahead, be nice to yourself. Think of it as a small payment for the many things you do for everyone else.

I find my time at 2 a.m. when everyone else is in bed and the house is quiet. I may have the BBC on and be doing homework, but for now anyway, just the fact that there's no other body in the vicinity is enough for me.

Pamela Anderson Lee, husband sue Penthouse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione has acquired a stolen videotape showing Tommy and Pamela Anderson Lee having sex and plans to sell it to the public, the Lees claim in an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Los Angeles County Superior Court, asks a judge to prohibit Guccione from selling the tape and seeks \$10 million in damages. They also want back the original tape.

The Motley Crue drummer and "Baywatch" star claim the self-photographed tape was stolen by a construction worker who remodeled their Malibu home last year.

The lawsuit says Penthouse has acknowledged having the tape.

"The plaintiffs ... are well-known and will suffer public ridicule, an invasion of privacy, continued humiliation, embarrassment, mental anguish and injury to their careers (if the video is distributed)," the lawsuit said.

Richard L. Stuhlbarg, an attorney for the couple, declined to comment on the lawsuit. A security guard at Penthouse's New York offices said Saturday no one would be available to comment on the suit until Monday.

'The Birdcage' remains no. 1 film at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Birdcage" was the nation's No. 1 movie for the fourth straight weekend, industry sources said Sunday.

"The Birdcage" grossed an estimated \$10 million, topping the \$8 million in estimated ticket sales for "Sgt Bilko," Steve Martin's movie version of the 1950s TV series starring Phil Silvers.

Two animated features made the Top 10: "Oliver and Company," a version of "Oliver Twist," earned \$4.8 million for fourth place in a re-release and "All Dogs Go To Heaven 2" earned \$2.5 million for ninth place.

"A Family Thing," starring Robert Duvall and James Earl Jones, debuted with \$3.3 million in a tie with "Diabolique" for fifth place.

"Leaving Las Vegas," boosted by Nicolas Cage's Oscar-winning performance, jumped 29 percent from last weekend to gross \$750,000, bringing its total earnings to \$29.1 million.

The figures are estimates by industry sources of ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures are due out Monday.

1. "The Birdcage," \$10 million.
2. "Sgt. Bilko," \$8 million.
3. "Executive Decision," \$6.8 million.
4. "Oliver and Company," \$4.8 million.
5. "A Family Thing," \$3.3 million.
6. "Diabolique," \$3.3 million.
7. "Up Close and Personal," \$2.9 million.
8. "Fargo," \$2.6 million.
9. "All Dogs Go To Heaven 2," \$2.5 million.
10. "Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco," \$1.9 million.

Columbus Zoo to feature life-sized robotic dinosaurs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Visitors to the Columbus Zoo this summer are in for a really big show.

The zoo's "Dino Roars!" exhibit will feature 16 life-size robotic dinosaurs ranging from the gentle, plant-eating triceratops and apatosaurus to such predators as the velociraptor and tyrannosaurus.

The exhibit will run May 24 through Sept. 2 and cost \$2 plus regular zoo admission.

Gerald W. Borin, the zoo's director, said the robots will have better movement and sound than those exhibited a few years ago at Ohio's Center of Science and Industry.

"We're going to do it in an outdoor setting where you'll walk among the trees," he said. A fog machine will help create the illusion of a prehistoric tropical jungle.

Signs will describe the characteristics of dinosaurs and theories about their extinction.

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Fragile Porcelain Mice can't be broken

By Lenon McGuire
Lifestyle Reporter

One thing that **Fragile Porcelain Mice** has done lately is establish themselves as one of the premier live bands in the St. Louis area. Led by the stage presence of frontman Scott Randall, FPM repeatedly puts on great shows for large crowds of people in the area's top clubs. In addition, touring has shown hardcore crowds in other cities what a great live band FPM is.

With the release of their second CD, *Frostbidding*, they have now proven that they are one of St. Louis' premier bands, period. This new effort not only avoids the sophomore slump, but shows the band's growth and maturity by capturing much more of the power and sound you get at a live show. And all you have to do is turn the stereo up.

Dave Winkler's opening bass notes on "Stale" lets the listener know that this is the well produced album for which fans have been waiting. (In concert, "Stale" is often referred to by fans as the "Oh Sh*t" song.) The drums are powerful, the bass tight, the guitar riffs clean, and the vocals sharp and clear. On the production aspect, Jamie Welky and FPM have made a great album.

When it comes to the songs, FPM has written a great album. This is where the growth of the band can be heard. Tim O'Saben's guitar work is getting more intricate and better written. Mark Heinz' thundering beats and fills set the tempo perfectly in each song. Dave plays bass with a no-flash style that concentrates his energy on playing three to four notes per second, making him one of the best bass players in the area. Scott's voice has gotten stronger, filling each song with passion and emotion. All four members have distinct and individual styles that blend and work well together, resulting in a unique sound that has helped build a large fan following.

Lyrical the band is also growing which is evident on the album's title track, "One hundred years old, left out in the cold/A face in the ground, ten inches of frozen snow/A bag for a home, a bottle, a broken comb/I'm not alone, those memories are all I own." It may not be uplifting, but it is very well written.

Simply put, this is a professional quality album that hardcore fans must own. It is an incredible recording full of fury and rage and it could be the one that breaks them. The combination of a great album, great live shows, and the



national attention St. Louis is getting lately may give this Belleville quartet their shot at the big time.

The only drawback to that would be that they probably won't play the area every month, which would be a shame, because they are definitely a band to see as well as hear. They will play again in about a month, so watch for them. In the meantime, pick up *Frostbidding* at your local music store. If you like to listen to something with a harder edge, you won't be disappointed. I know I'm not. This album will be on my "best of" list at the end of the year—I guarantee it. It will probably be my album of the year.

Local Music News

A bit of recognition goes out to Tom and everyone at UCB who helped in bringing **N.I.L.8** to campus this evening. Any fan of FPM or harder edged music needs to go check out this multi-racial, punk-metal fusion band from Springfield that describes their sound as

that of "a freight train with its brakes on."

They have an album on Fuse records out of Chicago, which they will probably be selling at the show. The CD has been getting good reviews in national publications after being out only a short time. This band puts on a show packed with energy, so you don't want to miss it. Any fan of live music will appreciate N.I.L.8. It is a great evening of entertainment for free with **ProudFlesh** opening up. Go to the show! It won't cost anything, and if you don't like the band, you can leave.

Editor's Note: The show is tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Experimental Theater.

On a sad note, I saw my last **Frontier Trust** show on Friday night. Lead singer Gary Dean Davis is leaving the country punk band from Omaha to go back to school so he can be a teacher. (I can't be too angry because the world can always use good teachers.) I'm just sad because they were a beautiful band that always made Nebraska proud of them. Joe K., the bass player, will be in a new band shortly, so we will just have to wait and see what happens.

There is just one thing I want to say to **Frontier Trust** for all the things they have done musically—Thanks! I'll miss seeing you. Good luck Gary Dean, wherever you are. You always made me smile.

As I'm sure many of you know, stress hits hard right about this time of the school year. It seems like there's never enough time to get anything accomplished with work or school, be social, or take a moment out for yourself. Instead, you procrastinate,



Life Lessons

By Jennifer Casey

snap at your friends, and forget all about that natural regimen of diet/exercise/sleep that you so vitally need. It's a vicious cycle. You KNOW you need to take a minute and smell the roses and get yourself back on track, but just when you think that minute has come, you remember that you have a test or a deadline, your friend reminds you about that concert you stood out in the rain to get tickets for, or you remind yourself that you haven't slept in three days and that your diet of ramen noodles and Pop Tarts is for the birds. Then what??

I've been in this kind of situation for the past, oh, two years, and believe me, two straight years of stress is enough to make anyone feel like a hamster spinning eternally on one of those

exercise wheels; running at top speed toward something that you know you're never going to reach because you have no idea how to get there. Two and a half weeks ago, I fell off the wheel and I hit my head. Hard. Everything that had been building up inside of me for the past two years finally got the best of me and I cracked. For two and a half weeks I disappeared from school, didn't do jack as far as writing, forgot all about attempting to have a life and didn't eat, sleep or move.

Life, for me, was not looking too great. I felt useless, worthless, and most of all, clueless. Each day that I missed class, I'd say "oh well, I'll feel better tomorrow and then I'll go and everything will just be peachy." Tomorrow never came. "Tomorrow" was "yesterday" all over again. Each crappy story I wrote was dismissed as "temporary writers block" that never went away. Friends? I hope I still have some of those left out there somewhere. My health became insignificant. I didn't need sleep, exercise, or nutrition.

Then once again, I slipped and fell and hit my head, but this time I hit it on a smart rock. That smart rock said "hey you! Yeah, you with the educational opportunities that some people would lay down and die for. You think your teachers are just gonna let you walk into class like you haven't missed a second? No! Wise up or you're outta here! You, who gave up a future \$52,000 a year job to follow your dream of becoming a journalist

and couldn't write a grocery list right now if you tried! You think you're gonna have this job much longer? No! Girl, typing on America Online does not constitute having a social life. However interesting it may be, live human beings are much more interesting (well, most of them at least). Get off your butt, eat a salad, learn not only to stand up on those rollerblades but actually MOVE on them, and get a good night's sleep. Your life is headed for the toilet! What the HELL are you doing?!" That little voice was LOUD, and it scared the piss out of me! But everything it said was true, as much as that hurt. But, as my friend Vic says, "the truth is never wrong."

So what am I doing about it now? You'd better believe my butt will be back and class. I don't know what it's going to take to get caught up, but whatever it is, I'm gonna do it. As far as writing and my job, I'm back in the flow. The writer's block has subsided and I'm full of new ideas. I'm going to try to see my friends more, as well as make some new ones.

I'm not going to fool myself any further by saying that I will never get stressed again, because after all, I'm not Wonder Woman. I just know that this experience was a much-needed reality check. Unfortunately, I had to completely fall apart in order to get myself together and I hope none of you out there have to go through this, but if you do, I will gladly recommend my therapist.

Texas fans mourn Selena on the anniversary of her death

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - They came from across the state and country, even from Mexico. Some carried flowers, others camcorders. Many cried, while others smiled at memories of the fallen star they had come to remember.

Sunday, on the first anniversary of her death, Selena Quintanilla Perez was still very much alive in the hearts of fans who poured into her adopted hometown to grieve anew.

"We came to show our respects and show that she has not been forgotten she never will," Melba Rivera of Harlingen said as she stood with her three children outside of Selena's home.

The house, in the neighborhood where Selena grew up, has become a tourist attraction for fans of the slain Tejano singer, who was gunned down March 31, 1995, by her former fan club president.

It was one stop on a pilgrimage for devotees visiting here this weekend. Many, such as the Riveras, spent the night at the Days Inn motel where Yolanda Saldivar shot and killed the 23-year-old rising star.

They then proceeded to the home of Selena and her husband, guitarist Chris Perez. Its chain-link fence was dotted with flowers and signs, including one from San Angelo that read: "Selena - You will never be forgotten. You're always in our hearts."

A gold-framed poem from a woman outside of Houston lay propped against the fence underneath a white plastic sign covered with messages from those who had visited.

"We saved our Spring Break for this," said Sandra DeLeon of Lubbock, who made the trek with her sister and their three kids. "This is what we wanted to do. Her songs - they came from the heart."

Her 10-year-old daughter, tears reddening her eyes, faltered when asked why she liked Selena. "Her songs were easy to sing," said Madison DeLeon, whose mother said she sings those songs daily.

At Selena Etc., the singer's clothing boutique, fans stopped in hope of buying a momento of their idol. But the doors were shut on this day. Some visitors peered through the windows, and others snapped photographs before continuing their journey, which for many ended at Selena's seaside grave.

Mounds of white roses from Selena's family covered her grave in stark contrast to her black granite tombstone. A green mesh fence kept visitors at a distance, but provided a backdrop for their own memorials: a panda bear, piles of roses and carnations, poster-board signs and poems.

There, in reverent tones, fans shared memories of the star. One man knelt in prayer, while a child placed a stuffed animal on the ground next to him.

Hundreds had visited by midday, prompting cemetery officials to prohibit fans from leaving their cars. A slow procession of automobiles, many with photographs of the singer hung in windows, wound its way through the burial ground.

Fans outside of Corpus Christi also remembered the singer. In Houston, church services and tributes were held to mark the first anniversary of her death.

"People feel she is still with us," said Abby Chavarrilla of Tejano radio station KQQK in Houston. "It's been a year, and the requests have not stopped for her songs."

An afternoon tribute was set for St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where Selena fans were attending a picnic. The El Dorado Ranch, a Tejano club where Selena performed a month before her death, remembered the singer by presenting her videos and music.

In cities across the state, radio stations played Selena's music and testimonials from fans and other Tejano artists. Candlelight vigils were planned in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"We love her, we miss her," said Mencha Amador of Phoenix, Ariz. "We do have her music, and that is great. She left something for all of us. That is our joy."

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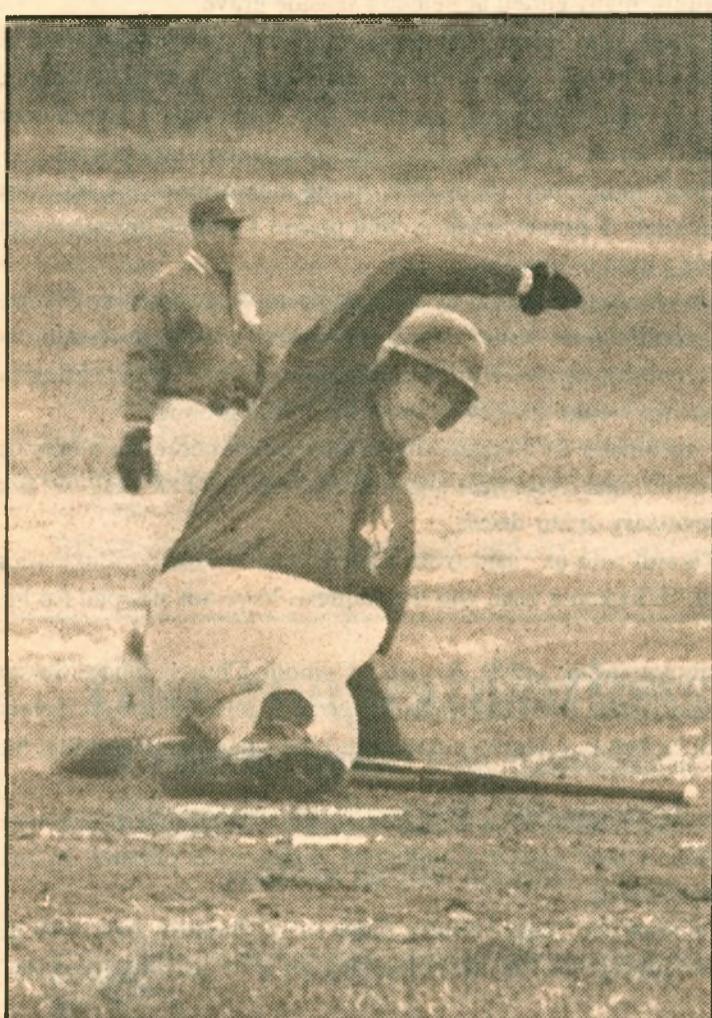
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Tough trip to Indiana for SIUE baseball team



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

The Cougar baseball team went through a short slide over the weekend as they went 1-3 in Indiana.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The SIUE baseball team would like to put their season in rewind and start last weekend over. The Cougars travelled to Indiana to play doubleheaders against St. Joseph's and IUPU-Ft. Wayne and came home with a 1-3 record from the four games.

St. Joseph's swept the Cougars on Saturday by the scores of 3-0 and 8-6. On Sunday, SIUE was able to earn a 5-2 win in the first contest against Ft. Wayne, but once again fell in the second game 8-3.

"When we pitched well we didn't hit and when we hit well we didn't pitch well," head coach Gary Collins said in his office Monday afternoon.

Collins said he thought his team seemed to be pressing in the games.

"We tried too hard," Collins said. "It caused us to end up failing."

He said he wants his team to relax and just play the game, but didn't know exactly how to get them to do it. Most of the problems, though, he said, are in the players' heads.

"The more you think about it, the worse it gets," he said. "If you stop worrying about it, things will take care of themselves."

In Saturday's first game, Collins said that the Cougars were just victims of a good pitching performance. The Cougars themselves got a good effort out of Jeff Ridenour who went the distance in absorbing the loss, but the offensive attack just couldn't muster anything as they were blanked on just seven hits by the Pumas' Andrew D'Amore.

In the second contest of the day, the offense

woke up, but the pitching struggled somewhat as three Cougar hurlers couldn't shut down St. Joseph's offense.

John Mendez started the game and cruised until the fifth inning when the Pumas pushed five runs across the plate to erase a 3-0 Cougar lead. Mike Vogt relieved Mendez in the inning and he was later relieved by John Ebersohl in the sixth inning. In that inning, St. Joseph's added three more runs.

Sunday started off well for the Cougars when Jason Guest turned in a solid performance on the mound in the first game to lead SIUE to victory. Guest spread nine hits over the complete seven innings to earn his third win of the season.

Collins said that Guest's control was the key to the game. He said that Guest made Ft. Wayne put the ball in play and the Cougar defense did its job. Collins was pleased with Guest's effort because he hadn't started a game in almost three weeks.

In Sunday's second game, the two teams combined to use nine pitchers in a game that was a pitcher's duel until the seventh inning.

The game remained scoreless through six, but in the seventh the Cougars struck for two runs, only to be answered by two from Ft. Wayne. Then the Mastadons took the lead for good in the eighth as they put six runs on the board.

The Cougars will look to rebound from their tough weekend when they travel to Harris-Stowe College today for a non-conference battle. The game was originally to have been played at SIUE, but due to problems with Roy Lee Field it was moved to the Hornets' home field.

The Cougars go into the game with an overall record of 16-10 and a 5-7 record in the GLVC.

SIUE softball takes third at Wayne State

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

The SIUE softball team traveled to Detroit, Mich., last weekend to compete in the Wayne State University Invitational. The Cougars came away with a 4-1 record and third place when the weekend was complete.

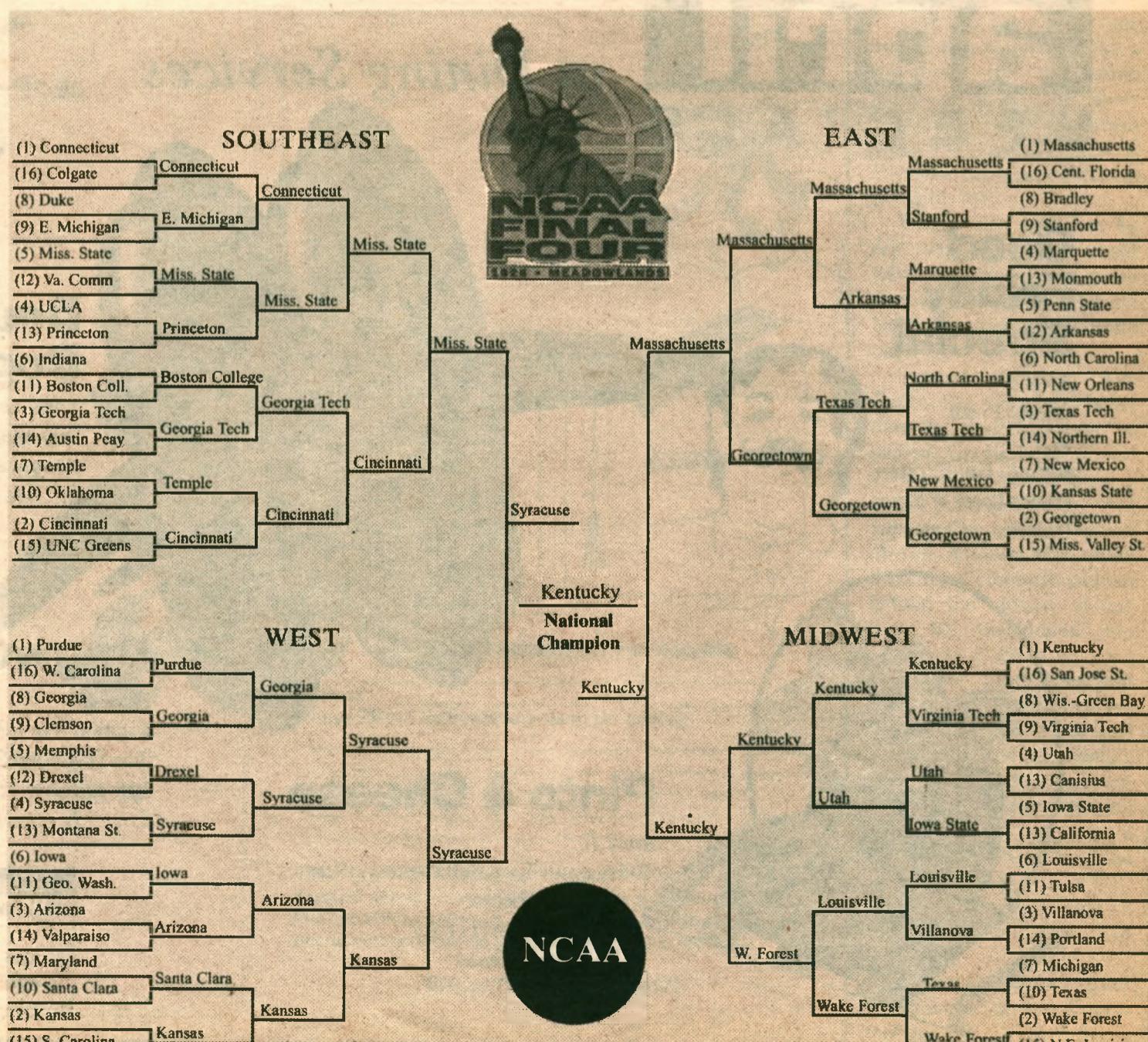
The Cougars started off the tournament on Saturday in a low scoring affair with Northwood. SIUE came out on top with a 1-0 victory behind the pitching of Deanna Smith.

Later in the day, SIUE took on the host school, Wayne State. The Cougars were leading 3-1 going into the seventh inning, when WSU scored three runs and held on for the comeback win, 4-3.

"We could have killed them (Wayne State)," said head coach Sandy Montgomery over the phone on Monday. "We let that one get away from us."

The Cougars rebounded from the one run loss by coming out

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Tennis loses three at home over weekend

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

Jason Gemin's three victories over the weekend were not enough to help the SIUE men's tennis team keep its 2-0 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference as they lost matches to the University of Indianapolis, IUPU-Fort Wayne, and Northeast Missouri State.

"Jason about played flawless tennis. Everything is just coming together for him. To be honest, I don't think that his opponent won any points in the first set," head coach Bill Logan said Monday afternoon in his office about Gemin's efforts in the Indianapolis match.

The Indianapolis and Fort Wayne losses put the Cougars at a 2-2 GLVC mark. Northeast Missouri's loss put them at 2-5 overall.

All the matches were home games for the Cougars, but due to weather conditions, two of them had to be played indoors. The Indianapolis game was held at Kettle River Racquet Club and the Northeast Missouri match on Sunday was at the Oak Hill Racquet Club in Belleville, Ill.

"The part that is tough about that is going from perfect conditions that the indoor courts give you and then playing outside. It takes a while to get used to," Logan said.

Nate Reede and the doubles combo of Ethan Halberg and Gemin also won matches, but it was not enough as Indianapolis went on to win 5-2.

"It was kind of revenge for Nate

because the guy he beat was the same guy who defeated Nate in the Rolex tournament, so that was a big victory for Nate. It shows he is improving. Also, Nate beat this guy by the same score he lost to him (6-4, 6-2)."

On Saturday, the Cougars played host to Fort Wayne and had several close matches, but could only come away with two victories.

"I thought we had a chance with Fort Wayne. We had a number of matches that could have gone either way, and if we could of turned some of them around, then we would have won 5-2," Logan said.

The victors for the Cougars were Halberg in a 6-2, 6-1 match and a hard fought three set win by Gemin 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6).

In one of the close matches, Reede lost a tough three-set match 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6) while being hampered by a sore shoulder he injured on Friday.

Things kept getting worse for Reede on Sunday as he barely made it out of the whirlpool before his match.

"Nate was in treatment for his shoulder. He was in a whirlpool icing his shoulder, and I didn't know if he was able to play. But he ended up playing and I told him, 'If it gets to bad, just stop.' He chose to stay on the court despite the pain and he gave a valiant effort in a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 loss," Logan said. "I'm giving him a couple days off to rest his shoulder."

Despite the great effort by Reede, the Cougars only managed one victory for the day and that was another great

performance by Gemin. He beat Northeast Missouri's No. 2 player 6-2, 6-1.

Overall, Gemin is 6-1 and currently on a six game winning streak.

"Some of his matches have been easy, but most of them have been hard fought battles," Logan said.

The women did not fair well over the weekend either as they fell to Northeast Missouri State.

Amy Hazen, Keri Livingston and Kate Himstedt all recorded victories but Northeast Missouri took two double matches to help them win 4-3. A team has to win two of the three double matches to receive a point.

"Amy Hazen lost the first set, but came back to win the final two sets. It was a good match with a lot of long hit balls," Logan said. "Keri played a smart tennis match. She moved the ball around and capitalized on her opponents errors. And Kate just demolished her opponent 6-0, 6-0."

What hurt the Cougars the most was losing their normal No. 5 player Ann Colter with a pulled back muscle. They had to move Layla Rosenfeld up to No. 5 and bring up freshman Sonya Wohlthman, who never played in a college match before, to No. 6.

"Sonya played well considering. It was a tough match since it was her first," Logan said.

The Cougars now fall to 11-3 for the whole year and prepare for an April 9th date with Washington University in St. Louis.

Softball

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on top in a nail biter against Saginaw Valley, 6-5.

The round robin event continued on Sunday with SIUE facing seventh-ranked Ashland. Deanna Smith's pitching fueled the team to produce a 4-1 upset victory.

The Cougars finished up the weekend with another close contest by beating Hillsdale by the score of 2-0.

"We're working on how to win more consistently," said Montgomery. "I'm happy with the way that we're progressing."

Jennifer Smith is batting .458 for the year with five home runs and 16 RBI.

Montgomery said, "Jen's hitting is outstanding."

Deanna Smith has a .349 batting average with three home runs and 14 RBI, but also holds a 7-1 record on the mound.

Michele Sucich is batting .339 and has five home runs with 16 RBI.

SIUE will bring a 17-7 overall record into their game against Fontbonne tomorrow at home. They will travel to IUPU-Fort Wayne on Wednesday and stay in Indianapolis for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this weekend.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

All-Star Thriller

After intense action throughout the regular season and postseason playoffs, the SIUE intramural basketball program held its All-Star game Friday night in the Student Fitness Center. The white team won the contest 110-109 on a free throw by Keith Barnes with 0.3 seconds remaining in overtime.

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SAT 6 Paint The Earth

FRI 12 Todd on LSD

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SUN 14 Friends (R&B Band)

FRI 19 Naked Fish

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SUN 21 Son of Starchild (opened for Morris Day and Time)

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Please return the survey to the Student Fitness Center reception desk or mail to Campus Box 1157.

1. What time of the day or evening do you prefer to workout? _____
2. What recreational activities/programs do you like to participate in (racquetball, aerobics, swimming, etc.)?
Please list:
1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____
3. Do you prefer to workout with a male or a female?
Male _____ Female _____ Either _____
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Yes _____ No _____
Why / Why Not? _____
7. Are you a member of the Student Fitness Center (faculty, staff)? Yes _____ No _____
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- *.12 (4 drinks within 2 hours) Impaired driving

However, charts like this are MISLEADING. Factors such as how tired you are, how much and what you have eaten, medication, mood, expectations, attitudes, and menstrual cycle and body fat for women can all increase the rate alcohol is absorbed into the body.

The Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program reminds you to wear your Alcohol Awareness Month button to win \$5!

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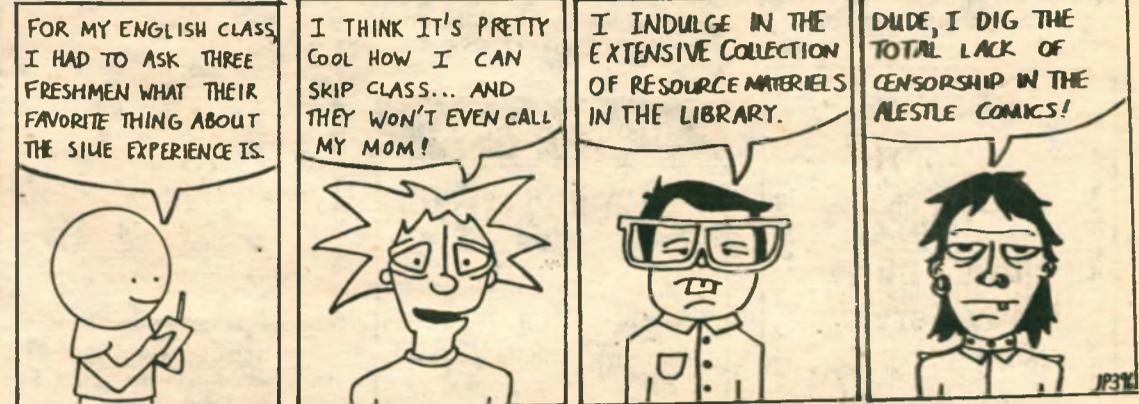
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Da Brainchild!

by Chris Balleydier

Community Quest



by Jason Potter

Artist's Blues



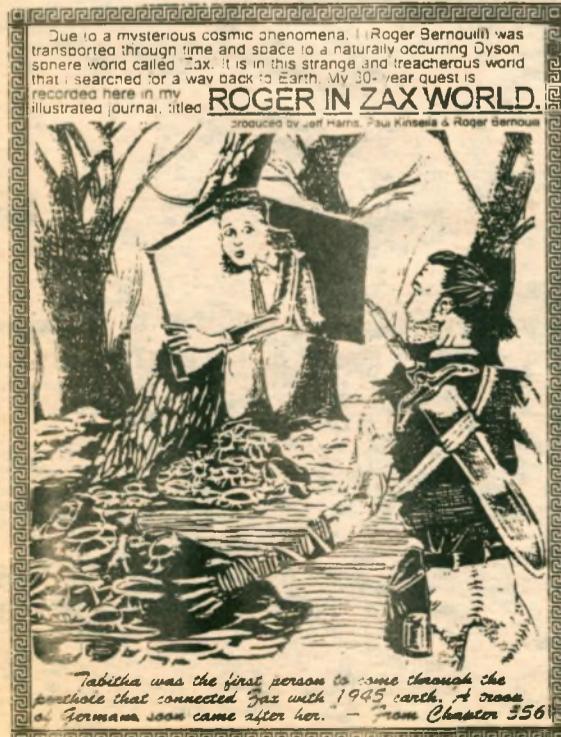
by Sam Bass

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Roger in ZAX World

by Bernoulli, Harris, and Kinsella



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Topia

by David Smith

Finding her way into the secret underground laboratory of the Spartan beer company, Topia seeks revenge on Spartan's diabolical owner.

Those C.K1 people are everywhere.



SPARTAN BEER
FOR MEN,
AND WOMEN.

Identity

by Kat Vernon



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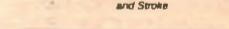
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