

weather

Fri: Cloudy, 45/24°
Sat: Warmer, 51/26°
Sun: Fair & mild, 54/30°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



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Citizens recognized at Dr. King luncheon

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty and community alike celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday at a luncheon titled "Living the Dream: Igniting the Vision" held in the Meridian Ballroom, Jan. 10.

Among many of the activities was an awards ceremony commending students, faculty and members of the community on their humanitarian efforts.

The winners of the 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Essay, Poetry and Visual Arts contest are as follows: Brooke V. Satory, a junior at Belleville Township High School-East, for her award-winning essay; Heather M.

please see AWARDS, page 4



Brooke V. Satory, Heather Thompson and Colleen Miller were winners of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. essay, poetry and visual arts contests. Johnetta Haley presented the awards.

Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

SIUE not taking misuse of disabled parking lightly

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

A problem has arisen on campus regarding the parking spaces provided for disabled students and faculty—the problem is not being taken lightly by the university.

"The problem stems from the suspicion that people are misusing disabled parking spaces by parking in the provided spaces without a decal, but with a state-provided handicap hang tag," Bob Vanzo, director of Administrative Services, said.

"It is University policy to purchase a handicapped decal," Vanzo said.

"Some faculty and students are unaware of this policy, and some are just misusing the hang tags and parking in handicapped spaces, which is unfair to those students and faculty who really need to use these spaces," Vanzo said.

According to Liz Tarpey, assistant director of Human Relations, misuse of the hang tags is illegal. Disabled persons should be in the vehicle when the disabled parking spaces are in use. Non-disabled persons using the disabled hang tag of another are subject to penalty under law.

"Violators are subject to \$100 fines and towing," Tarpey said.

The university has created a plan of action to remedy the problem of misusing the disabled parking spaces.

please see PARKING, page 4

Speaker gets Edwardsville community to hush and find out who's calling their names

Students, faculty, staff and guests were treated to a delightful, yet insightful speech by Patricia Russell-McCloud at the 14th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom.

Russell-McCloud, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., entertained the lunch group with her speech titled, "Hush, Edwardsville community. Somebody's calling our names."

Russell-McCloud began the speech by saying that the Edwardsville community was making a major statement by having the awards luncheon.

"We're in a pain predicament... Our Edwardsville leaders understand caring and sharing," she said. "They know that one plus one does not just equal two. If it is put together, it could be eleven. They know that strength comes in numbers."



Patricia Russell-McCloud

Clubs for sale

•(AP)Three East St. Louis topless nightclubs belonging to convicted video-gambling racketeer Thomas Venezia could go on the auction block before the end of February. Business people from several areas are interested in buying M.T.V., a holding company for the clubs, said U.S. Deputy Marshal Danny Martin.

Pork pet food

•(AP)A decade after people began going hog-wild for Vietnamese potbellied pigs, the pets are turning nasty and owners are abandoning them. These little piggies aren't even good for sausage. There's too much fat. "They're just using them for pet food now," said Dale Riffle, who keeps nearly 260 potbellies at his sanctuary for homeless pigs.

Contraception suggested for deer population explosion

•(AP)Hunting opponents want the state to consider birth control to limit Indiana's deer population. John Grandy, a vice president of the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, said deer contraception can be effective, especially for deer in urban and suburban areas.

Madonna stalker found guilty

•(AP)Jurors who convicted a homeless man of stalking and terrorizing Madonna didn't buy defense arguments that the pop star over dramatized her fears on the witness stand. It took jurors 4 1/2 hours Monday to find Robert Dewey Hoskins, 38, guilty on all five counts of stalking, assault and making terroristic threats.

Budget talks break

•(AP)President Bill Clinton and Republican congressional leaders broke off their budget talks Tuesday, delaying negotiations for a week to try to bridge deep differences. After two weeks of face-to-face White House talks, the two sides said there were great differences between each plan.

in brief

Around the World

State and Local

Granite City man charged with child pornography

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A Granite City man lured children as young as 7 into his mobile home and videotaped them having sex with each other and, at least once, with him, prosecutors say.

Timothy W. Williams was charged Monday with four counts of child pornography and one count of aggravated sexual assault.

Williams taped children between the ages of 7 and 10, said Madison County Sheriff's Capt. Robert J. Hertz. "Some were neighbor kids. Some were friends of his 8-year-old stepson," Hertz said.

If convicted, Williams could be sentenced to 15 years in prison on each child pornography count and 30 years on the sexual assault charge.

Williams' wife called the sheriff's department Saturday after discovering the videotapes, Hertz said.

Williams was being held in the Madison County Jail on \$400,000 bond.

National

Study finds no higher illness rate

Soldiers, sailors and airmen who spent a year in the Persian Gulf in 1990 and 1991 did not have a higher rate of death from illness than American servicemen who spent the same time elsewhere, according to a new study.

Army researchers, in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, stated that "Claims of an increased risk of unexpected death resulting from potential exposure to vaccinations, anti-chemical agent treatments, oil fires, and chemical or biological weapons were not supported by the data."

International

U.S. Shuttle mission hopes to stop Croat/Muslim clashes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—A U.S. shuttle mission is under way to stop the clashes in Mostar, where failure to unite the Croat and Muslim halves of the city imperils plans for a joint Croat-Muslim government in Bosnia.

Ethnic rivalry in the city, where Muslims and Croats fought pitched battles in 1993-94, grew suddenly violent last week when attacks left a Croat policeman and a young Muslim civilian dead and two Muslim policemen wounded.

Mostar was a key topic in talks Monday between U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci and senior Croatian officials in Zagreb, including President Franjo Tudjman.

"It is important that we all try to work to make sure that these kinds of incidents do not continue and that we meet the deadlines," Gallucci said.

corrections

In Tuesday's article "University ready to take drastic measures to prevent phone fraud," the phone number to call for the amnesty program was incorrect. The correct phone number is 692-5863.

In Tuesday's addition of the Alestle, it was incorrectly printed that Ted Sanders has accepted the title of Chancellor of the Universities. It should have been printed that he has accepted the title of President of the the Universities.

The Alestle apologizes for these mistakes.

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Open Meeting Concerning Parking and Traffic Repairs

As many of you are aware, the University is planning improvements to existing parking lots and exterior lighting systems. Additionally, the expansion of the west end of campus necessitates our providing a parking facility to serve students, staff and faculty who are or will be located in the Art and Design and Engineering Buildings.

Representatives from Hurst Rosche Engineers, Inc., the consulting engineers for the project, will be available to discuss their findings and recommendations on January 16, 1996, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Redbud Room of the University Center. You are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to ask questions and familiarize yourselves with the project.

Thank you for your interest and continued cooperation.

Editorial

Thursday, January 11, 1996

The Alestle

Page 3

Snowstorm isn't the only snow job in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somehow, the big snow job that buried back-to-work day for the federal government seemed fitting. It was real, in contrast to the political drifts piled around the budget struggle that led to two partial shutdowns and isn't settled yet.

The argument is supposed to be over balancing the budget. It is instead costing federal money, a lot of it, more than \$1.25 billion, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

So far, that would be for 27 days' worth of federal pay for work that did not get done, for lost fees on services and facilities that had to be shut, and for such items as the \$100 million a week of airline ticket taxes that lapsed with the new year.

In middle America, far from the beltway, the impression is that a closed government costs less. It costs more.

And those are only direct government costs; private contractors and small businesses have been the losers, too.

The latest, three-week shutdown that affected 760,000 federal workers was settled, for now, when President Clinton offered a revised seven-year balanced budget plan, and House Republicans approved the settlement for now, although they don't like his numbers and won't buy them permanently.

Clinton signed the measure Saturday night, financing the government until Jan. 26, although Republicans kept a hold on programs they don't favor, among them environmental spending, education aid and itemized stipends for states instead of the less restricted block grants they advocate.

That temporary settlement came just as the snow began falling, prelude to the blizzard that heaped a foot and a half of snow on a capital that can be crippled by an inch or two. So on Sunday night, the government decided to shut down all but emergency services Monday. But budget negotiations at the White House did resume, after a day's delay because of the storm, and Republicans offered to ease their curbs on Medicaid and Medicare spending, politically sensitive items Democrats had been using

to advantage.

It is not the financial numbers that are blocking our progress, it is political ideology," Clinton had said earlier. The numbers are edging closer; the ideology is still a collision point.

A snow job, by dictionary definition, is a long, involved effort at persuasion or deception with a vast amount of information or fictitious exploits.

That would be the budget talks, the private bargaining and argument, the public accusations and counter charges.

Both political sides have been at work, Republicans striving to use their hold on Congress to write their spending priorities and policies into law now, the Democratic White House preferring a settlement that puts such issues on hold, finances the government for the election year, and puts such issues on the campaign agenda as Clinton seeks a second term.

That had served him well politically, but the latest published polling shows his approval rating down and Sen. Bob Dole's competitive standing as a presidential challenger up, with people now blaming congressional Republicans and the White House about equally for the budget strife.

Both sides say they don't worry about the polls. Both sides do. So shared blame could be an incentive to reach a settlement.

But first, there's the snow job to be plowed away.

Clinton now says there is "an overwhelming consensus on ... a balanced budget in seven years," with the caveat that vital federal programs must be maintained. It took him four budget proposals, one with no balance in sight, one with a 10-year timetable, one with disputed estimates, to get to that point.

Recall the House Republican vow that in their new regime, Congress would no longer be exempt from the laws it passes and the regulations it sanctions. That was in their 1994 Contract With America, and

they voted to do it, but while federal workers went off the payroll temporarily, they kept drawing their salaries.

Or presidential candidates, Dole and Clinton among them, who got their shares in more than \$22 million in federal campaign subsidies despite the shutdown.

Clinton said in a radio talk that the budget struggle is difficult and demanding, but "remember, democracy is raucous and often full of debate that is not always pretty."

But seldom it's as ugly as this.

Walter R. Mears AP Special correspondent

Letters to the editor policy:

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

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor.

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

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

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

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Campus Comments

How would you rate the cafeteria food?



"Without that salad bar, I'd be lost!"



"On a scale of 1-10, I give it a 4. We need more variety."



"Compared to other schools, this food is better."



"It needs more variety."



"It's okay, but it doesn't compare to a home cooked meal."

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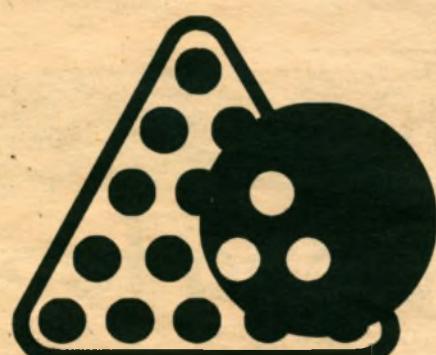
The Southern Illinois University Edwardsville chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inciting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first year graduate or professional study. Fifty of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationally. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of \$1000 will be made.

The criteria used in the selection process include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (if applicable), honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals, and evaluations by faculty.

For this national competition, the SIUE chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will nominate a graduating senior student from among its membership. In recognition of this achievement, the nominee will be awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at Honors Day festivities in April sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Announcement of the nominee will be made late in February, 1996.

Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records, who are or will be members of Phi Kappa Phi, should contact Nancy Ruff in the Department of English Language and Literature, Box 1431, Peck Building 0214, 692-3649, for additional information and application materials.

The deadline for the application is February 1, 1996.



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25 year SIUE professor files federal lawsuit claiming racial discrimination

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville is accused of racial discrimination in a federal lawsuit filed by an educator who sought to teach a black studies class.

Edward W. Hudlin, an SIUE associate professor, contends he was placed on "excused leave" with pay by the SIUE Department of Philosophical Studies, where he has worked for 25 years.

His lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, contends the school's action Friday centered on a black studies course he was to begin teaching soon.

The class focused on the philosophical aspects of racism in the United States. It was designed by Hudlin and would have been the first of its kind in the country, said Hudlin's attorney, David M. Harris.

Harris said the excused leave enacted Friday was tantamount to a suspension with pay.

The lawsuit seeks a temporary restraining order lifting the leave and damages of more than \$50,000.

David J. Werner, SIUE provost and vice president, who is among the officials named in the lawsuit, declined to comment.

Awards

from front page

Thompson, also a junior at Belleville Township High School-East, for her award-winning poem and Colleen Miller, a senior at O'Fallon High School, for her artistry.

Dr. Willie Epps, director of the East St. Louis Center, received the 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. University Humanitarian Award.

Dr. Carl Jason Sr., president of the Edwardsville NAACP, received the 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Humanitarian Award.

Ramoun Jones, a junior biology major here at SIUE who has volunteered over 100 hours working with Barnes Hospital cancer specialists, received the 1996 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Humanitarian Award.

Parking

from front page

Effective as of this week, University Police and Parking Services will begin issuing tickets to students and faculty who are parked in the handicapped spaces without a handicapped decal and to those who are parked in lots not corresponding to the color of their decals.

"Tickets will bring everyone to the office, including visitors wishing to protest their tickets," Vanzo said.

Those wishing to purchase decals may do so, and hang tags will be checked to verify whether the user purchased the tags legally.

"Those who have purchased the hang tags fraudulently will be towed and fined \$100," Vanzo said.

Vanzo also said that violators will have to pay for towing and impound costs, which range from \$25 to \$50.

People who continue to park in the wrong spots and refuse to pay tickets will be subject to an immobilization boot being placed on their vehicle—the boot will not be removed until the fees are paid.

The boot is a piece of circular equipment attached to the front wheel of the car, which will immobilize it. The boot will not damage the vehicle as long as the owner does not try to move the car or remove the boot.

Attached to the driver's side window of the vehicle will be instructions telling the owner where to go to have the boot removed.

Speaker

from front page

She said that even though strength comes in numbers, we still have to maximize our human potential.

"Leadership is not personality," she said. "It's performance."

"We need bold and courageous leadership. We need to look at higher education. We need to move beyond just reading, writing and arithmetic and move toward respect and responsibility," she explained.

Russell-McCloud also said she was very pleased to see students giving their time to support this vision.

"It's more desirable to complain than it is to act upon it," she said.

She also said that we need to learn to live together, quoting King—"If we don't learn to live together as brothers and sisters, we will die as fools."

She then related an anecdote.

"When everybody dies, they will have a tombstone resting above them. On everybody's tombstone, they will have a birthdate and a deathdate. But in between there will be a dash," she said. "The dash represents a chance to walk toward rather than walk away—to encourage not oppose."

She concluded by saying, "Hush, Edwardsville community. Somebody's calling our name and the silent must be heard."

Russell-McCloud's most-noted speech, "If Not You—Who, If Not Now—When?" is recorded in the Congressional Record of the United States.

She has served as keynote speaker for the Jennings Scholar Program, which is sponsored by the Jennings Foundation. She has also toured colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the Adolph Coors Company and the Black Collegian Magazine.

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Police Beat

Arrest

On Dec. 23, at 9:38 p.m., officers arrested Michael Hardin, 49, of Alton, for driving under the influence of alcohol. He also received a state citation for improper lane usage and driving while his drivers license was revoked. His car was towed by Cross.

Telephone Harassment

On Dec. 27, at 10:49 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake

Apartments in reference to harassing phone calls. A male student reported he has been receiving several harassing phone calls a day for the past couple of weeks. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Under

On Dec. 30, at 3:59 p.m., officers responded to Tower Lake Apartments in reference to a theft. A female student reported someone stole two window screens from her apartment. Police are continuing their investigation.



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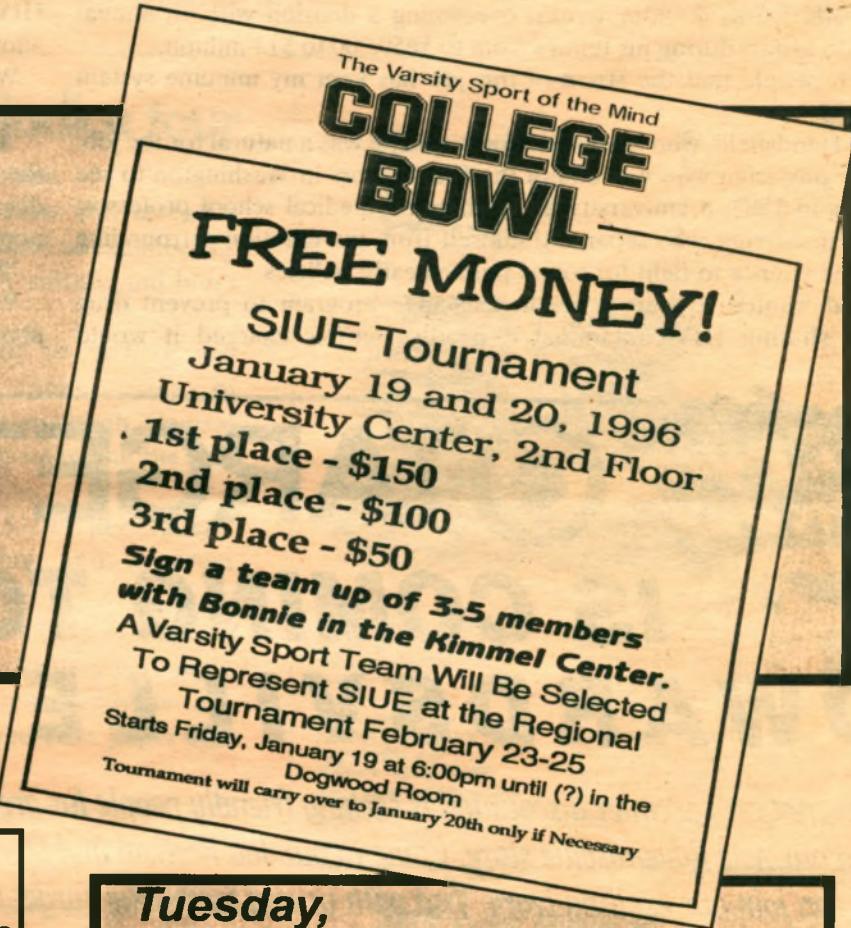
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Thursday, January 18, 1996 The Alpha Experience - Virtual Reality

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Goshen Lounge
\$1.00 Admission Charge

U. of Washington professor continues personal, public fight against AIDS

SEATTLE (AP)—Speaking to University of Washington epidemiology students, Dr. Bob Wood got right to the point.

"I'm a gay man. And I have HIV," said Wood, who is beginning his second decade as director of the Seattle-King County Health Department's AIDS Control Program.

Colleagues say Wood's tenacity and compassion have given science the upper hand over politics in this region's public-health debates over how to respond to the AIDS epidemic, which is now the No. 1 killer of young men aged 25 to 44.

He has worked closely with community organizations to bring education, condoms and clean needles to street youths, drug addicts and prostitutes—the people most at risk, yet least likely to have access to health services.

"I think Bob's real contribution has been recognizing the importance of not waiting for the people who are most at risk to come into the clinic," said Martin Fishbein, the chief of behavioral intervention in the division of Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"He's been able to keep a sustained, focused interest in controlling the disease long after the sexy media coverage has disappeared," added Dr. Bill Lafferty, former chief epidemiologist for the state's HIV-AIDS office. "I really think that if we hadn't had the outreach programs we've had, it would be much worse here."

When Wood took the job in 1986, he said he didn't expect he would be able to keep it long. Most people live only 10 to 12 years after they are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

But Wood still works 60-hour weeks, overseeing a division with an annual budget that has grown during his tenure from \$650,000 to \$13 million.

"I joke with people that the stress of this job has kept my immune system strong," he said.

Dr. Hunter Handsfield, who recruited Wood, said he was a natural for the job: an openly gay physician who was one of the first doctors in Washington to see AIDS patients in 1982; a University of Washington medical school professor; and a proven researcher who separated himself from the emotion surrounding AIDS and used science to fight for sound public health policies.

When Wood wanted to start a needle-exchange program to prevent drug addicts from sharing HIV-contaminated needles, critics charged it would

promote drug abuse and was perhaps illegal.

"Bob was the bridge" to getting opposing factions to agree on a program, said Patricia McInturff, who headed the health department's regional division then. "Everybody knew how much Bob cared about this. He wasn't just another bureaucrat who thought it would make a great research topic."

Not all of his efforts have gone as smoothly.

In 1993, Wood supported a state proposal that would have required medical labs to notify local health departments when patients' blood tests indicated they had AIDS. At stake was the amount of federal funding the state would receive for AIDS care.

But AIDS activists protested, arguing people would be less likely to get tested because their confidentiality would be compromised.

It was during that debate that Wood revealed publicly he was HIV-positive, to make the point that the activists did not speak for everyone suffering from HIV or AIDS.

The state board of health ultimately adopted a compromise in which laboratories conceal the identity of patients with a code before notifying health departments.

"This very vocal minority vilified Bob for being a traitor to the gay community," Handsfield recalled. "It was very courageous of him to reveal his HIV status then. It allowed him to counter some of the more extreme views of AIDS activists, but it wasn't something he had necessarily wanted to be totally public."

In another case, some King County Council members balked at a grant to pay prostitutes to give free condoms to other prostitutes to prevent the spread of HIV. But ultimately, after hearing testimony from Wood and others, the council allowed the health department to keep the grant.

Wood says he finds it discouraging to have to fight for programs he believes were proven valuable years ago.

"Politics often have more sway over public health programs than science, and the losers are disenfranchised communities," he said, noting the disease hits disproportionately among homosexuals, drug users and poor minority populations.

"Who is going to organize the poor and the disenfranchised? I don't know."

Wood said his greatest fear is the complacency that seems to be settling in about AIDS. When he first began his job, he was asked to speak to community groups about the disease two or three times a week. Now he gets a request about once a month.

But he still has faith that public-health professionals can help change behavior and save lives, and that AIDS could be contained if youths are consistently bombarded with the message to use condoms.

In the meantime, Wood says, he will continue to fight the fight. "My life," he said, "is AIDS."

St. Louis public schools get carbon monoxide detectors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Carbon monoxide detectors will be installed at all 105 public schools here after a leak at one school sickened more than 130 children and adults.

The leak occurred Friday at the Mullanphy Investigative Learning Center, a magnet school, when a heating system malfunctioned. None of the children or adults became seriously ill.

Superintendent David J. Mahan said that in addition to the detectors, the heating systems at all city schools will be reinspected. School custodians will inspect boilers hourly until the detectors are installed, probably within a month. The commercial detectors are expected to cost about \$100 apiece. Each school will have two.

Mullanphy will reopen today, school officials said.

Mahan said that never in his 38 years with the city schools had there been a crisis like the one Friday. He credited Mullanphy's teachers for their handling of "a situation that was frightening and scary and unreal."

Dozens of police and firefighters converged at the school Friday afternoon as more than 500 children were led to safety. More than 130 children and teachers were taken to area hospitals; at least 12 were treated.

Mahan said that Friday was the first day the school had noticed any substantial sickness.

School officials say a damper in a heating vent failed to open when the boiler got a signal from a thermostat to produce more heat. When the damper failed to open, a safety device on the boiler should have put out the boiler flame. It didn't. And because the damper was closed, there was nowhere for the exhaust fumes to go, and carbon monoxide built up. The fumes seeped into a nearby fan room and got distributed throughout the school.

Carbon monoxide detectors are not required in schools. Mahan said city school officials had talked before about getting detectors but had decided not to because they were not always reliable. But recent technology has improved their reliability, he said.

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Former professor wins \$1 million discrimination settlement

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A former assistant professor of architecture at the University of California here who claimed she was denied tenure because she was an Asian woman has won a \$1 million settlement.

"I'm very, very happy," architect Marcy Wang said after the out-of-court settlement was announced Monday. "I think that it vindicates me and it's been a long, long journey."

Wang joined the faculty at UC-Berkeley in 1979. She was denied tenure in 1986 and again in 1988. Her case went through a lengthy internal grievance process and she filed suit three years ago.

According to a joint news release, the settlement was one of the highest paid by UC in cases of alleged race or sex discrimination. But UC-Berkeley officials denied that the settlement was an admission of error.

"Neither race nor sex was a factor in Marcy Wang's denial of tenure," said Vice Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ.

"We were really motivated by economic

factors," she said.

An outside insurance policy which the university no longer holds will cover \$750,000 of the settlement, Christ said, so paying the remaining \$250,000 was cheaper than going to court.

But Wang's attorneys had another explanation.

"They were going to lose," said J. Gary Gwilliam, who represented Wang along with attorney Marguerite Meade.

"It's not just about money," he said. "This was about a courageous woman that took on this large institution for many years."

Victor Schacter, an attorney who has represented management in employment cases, said the settlement, while not unprecedented, was "on the higher side," for such cases.

But he said it would be "a clear mistake to read into the size of the amount that there really was any culpability on the part of the university."

Wang acknowledged that her allegations might seem surprising considering that UC-Berkeley now has an Asian chancellor, Chang-Lin Tien, and its undergraduate body is nearly 40 percent Asian.

"In fact, that mindset lulled me into thinking the same thing before it happened to me," she said. "The problem is that the university is not a homogeneous stew."

Gwilliam said Wang was denied tenure because "she did not fit the mold of the good old boys club."

He and Wang said she was not the target of overt racist or sexist remarks, but was made to feel unwelcome.

"It's a matter of ignoring her," Gwilliam said.

Wang, now practicing privately in Berkeley, maintained she was denied tenure after superiors solicited unfavorable letters and excluded favorable ones from a file being used to weigh her candidacy.

She left the school in 1988. Her husband, who also was a UC-Berkeley architecture professor, had left previously.

She was not the first woman to charge discrimination at UC-Berkeley.

Eleanor Swift had fought two years before
please see Settlement, page 9

Washington college class will take prejudice tour

SPOKANE (AP)—James Waller was born in the South, where racism was institutionalized after the Civil War.

But the South isn't the only place where racial prejudice existed.

The Whitworth College professor and 16 students are on a month-long study of prejudice in the United States.

They'll visit Chinatown in San Francisco, a black history museum in Chicago, a Holocaust memorial in Washington, D.C., a civil rights museum in Memphis and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthplace in Atlanta.

"I want them to hear firsthand how people experience prejudice," said Waller, an associate professor and chairman of the Presbyterian college's psychology department.

The students' classroom will be Amtrak railcars. They'll spend nights in youth hostels.

"I think it will broaden my perspective a lot," said Joy Crawford, 20, a sophomore from Pleasanton, Calif.

Waller, who was born in the South, said it is not as outwardly racist today as its legacy of slavery would suggest.

But he wants his students to learn about less obvious types of racism, such as discrimination in hiring and housing.

One of the first stops is San Francisco's Chinatown, where Waller wants students to learn why Chinese immigrants gathered to protect themselves from racism in the 1800s.

They will also hear from experts at the Institute for Research on Social Problems in Boulder, Colo. and talk with a man who witnessed the assassination of King.

They will attend a black Methodist church in Washington, D.C., and tour a Haitian voodoo museum in New Orleans.

Waller said voodoo might sound like black magic, but it

is a religion to many Haitians.

In Los Angeles, the class will attend a lecture at the House of Blues to examine the connection between black culture and blues music.

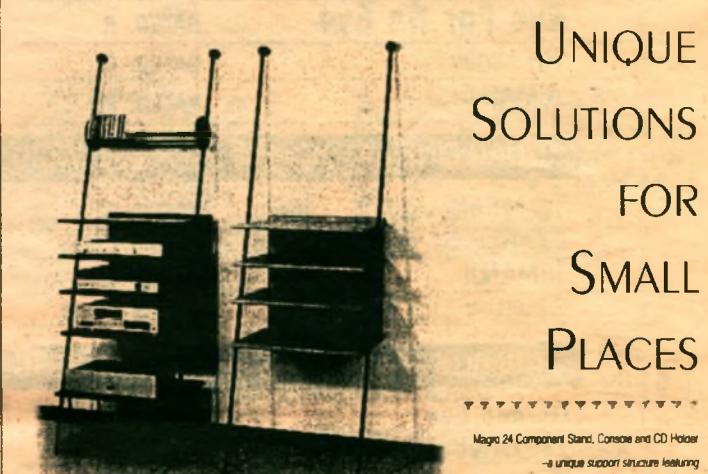
But the class will not be making any scheduled trips into inner cities of metropolitan areas, such as South Central Los Angeles. He said he is erring on the side of safety.

The cost of the trip is \$1,500 per student, including travel, lodging and museum admissions. Meals are extra.

Whitworth devotes the month of January for in-depth classes that focus on a single subject. On Waller's tour, students are required to write a 12-page class paper and keep a daily journal.

Waller said prejudice is a complex and ingrained human trait, and that everyone makes judgments about people.

"All of us perpetrate prejudice in various forms at some point in our lives," he said. "Prejudice is much deeper than neo-Nazis and skinheads."



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Survey says college freshmen are less interested in student activism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today's college freshmen have little passion to push for political and social reform, with rising numbers believing that individuals are powerless to bring about change, a survey says.

The percentage of freshmen who think one person "can do little to change society" rose to nearly 34 percent—a 10-year high, according to the annual survey conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Apparently, increasing political apathy goes hand-in-hand with disengagement from social action and a growing sense of powerlessness," said Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute.

However, Joe Galli, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, cautions against using survey results to make generalizations about the ranks of today's college freshmen.

"I think student activism is at an all-time low ... not because of a sense of powerlessness, but because they are cynical of government and false politicians," Galli said. "And I think that is the reason why they are becoming more conservative."

The fall survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was given to 323,791 entering freshman at 641 two-year and four-year colleges and universities. Of these, 240,082 questionnaires from 473 institutions were used. The institute then weighted the data in an effort to make it reflective of the views of the nation's 1.5 million first-time college freshmen.

The survey showed that students' commitment to keeping up-to-date with political affairs dropped for a third straight year to an all-time low of 28.5 percent, compared with a high of nearly 58 percent in 1966.

Freshmen have become less interested in influencing politics and social values, cleaning up the environment and promoting racial understanding and participating in a community action program. Since 1992, freshmen interest dropped from 3 percent to 11 percent in each of these categories.

In the survey, college freshmen also voiced dwindling support for casual sex and legal abortion. But they have more liberal views on marijuana, with those favoring legalization reaching a 15-year high.

Support for keeping abortion legal rose steadily in the late 1980s, but in the 1995 survey, it declined for the third straight year—to 58 percent.

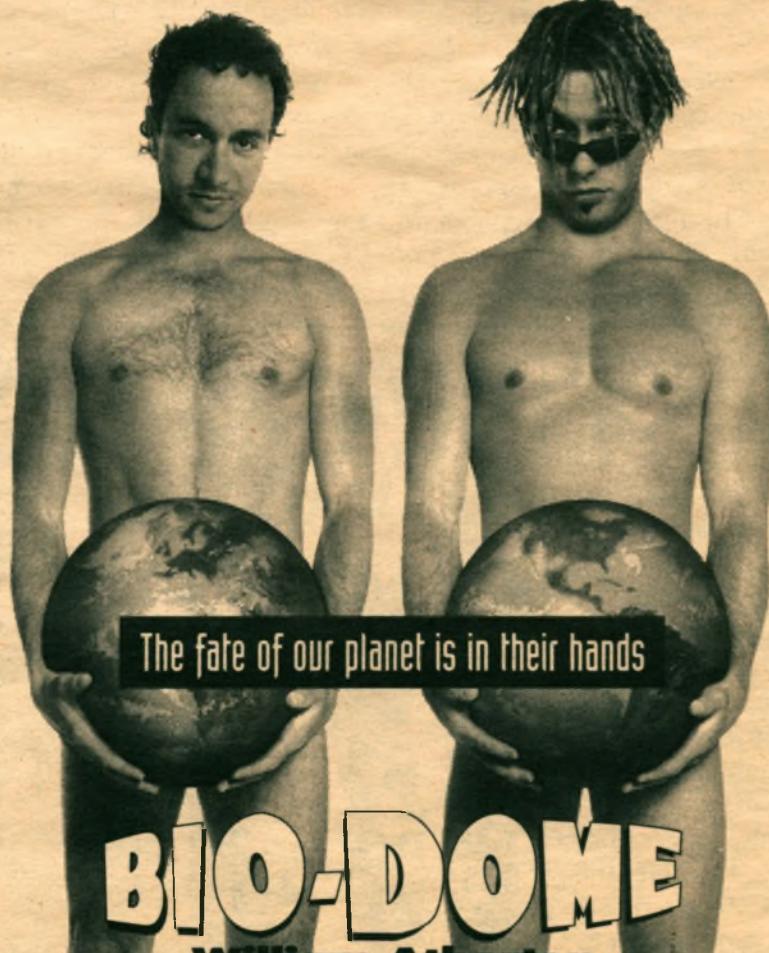
In 1987, 52 percent of the freshmen responding to the survey supported casual sex. Now, 43 percent say it's OK for two people to have sex even if they've only known each other a short time.

"There are more diseases and stuff. And I just don't think people want to sleep with the first person they meet. They want to get to know them better," said Dennise Ledesma, an 18-year-old freshman at California State University-Los Angeles.

Among college freshmen, the belief that homosexual relationships should be prohibited has

please see Survey, page 9

Pauly Shore Stephen Baldwin



BIO-DOME
William Atherton

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Survey

from previous page

declined from a high of 53 percent in 1987 to an all-time low of 30.6 percent. And support for legalizing marijuana has risen to nearly 34 percent—up from 17 percent in 1989.

"It's so abundant. It's no big deal because everybody is using it," said Jason Zavada, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Kentucky who supports legalization. "We don't see all the bad it's causing. It's an insane policy to treat people like criminals for using something that comes from the earth."

More than half the freshmen surveyed labeled their political views as "middle-of-the-road." But the 30-year-old survey says growing bands of liberals and conservatives are scooting farther to the left and right.

"For the first time in the history of the survey, we have a situation where the large majority of young people are moving toward the center at the same time the small minorities at the extremes are growing," Astin said.

A majority of new college freshmen expressed support for the use of race as a basis for college admission. The freshmen, however, are shying away from the term "affirmative action."

"This discrepancy highlights the fact that people are willing to support the consideration of race in admissions, but are less willing to commit themselves to the more politically loaded phrase, 'affirmative action,'" said Linda J. Sax, associate director of the survey.

Settlement

from page 7

getting tenure in the Boalt Hall law school in 1989.

In 1991, UC-Berkeley agreed to pay \$75,000 to former lecturer Merle Woo to settle a claim that she was fired because she was an outspoken Asian activist, lesbian and union leader.

In 1992, three female students in the school of architecture charged they were sexually harassed by a research assistant and a professor.

Christ said "any problems that have existed in the architecture department have been addressed and solved."

She said 19 percent, or 220, of UC-Berkeley's tenured professors are women.

Gwilliam said Wang has no interest in returning to UC-Berkeley.

"I think that Marcy's free now to finally let go of this battle," he said.

Cougar Den

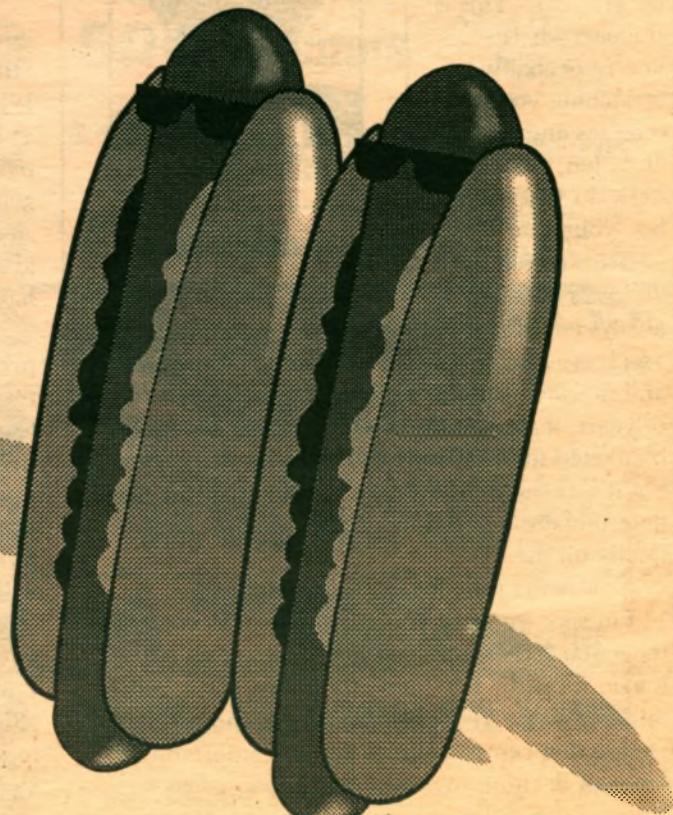
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entertainment

Page 10

The Alesstle

Thursday, January 11, 1996

'Mr. Holland's Opus' has award-winning potential for Dreyfuss



After a career teaching music rather than composing, Glenn Holland (Academy Award® winner Richard Dreyfuss) comes to realize that by inspiring his students, he's made a greater contribution to the arts than he ever imagined.

(Press Release)

"Mr. Holland's Opus," starring Richard Dreyfuss, Glenne Headly and Olympia Dukakis, is currently out in movie theaters.

When we're young our dreams lie out in front of us, there for the taking, and our plans seem so clear. But like many of us, Glenn Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) never could have predicted the course his own life would take, when he reluctantly accepts a job as teacher.

A musician and composer consumed with a love of music, Holland's true goal is to write one memorable piece of music to leave his mark on the world. But instead, he finds his calling in the most unlikely place, sharing his love of music

with his students—to let it fill their lives, the way it fills his. His students respond to his contagious passion, and as the years unfold, Holland finds himself on an unplanned path. Redefining success and his own dreams, Holland realizes that his legacy will be greater than he ever dreamed. And with the help of his students and his family, Glenn Holland learns that though our lives don't always turn out the way we plan them, life is what happens when you embrace the unexpected.

Hollywood Pictures presents "Mr. Holland's Opus." Directed by Stephen Herek. Executive producers are Scott Kroopf and Patrick Sheane Duncan. Buena Vista Pictures distributes.

From drag queen to would-be royalty, Blackwell names worst dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One drag queen, several movie queens and one would-be queen of England were skewered Tuesday by the razor tongued Mr. Blackwell in his annual Worst Dressed Women list.

Cross-dressing shock-jock Howard Stern topped the list for laughs, but Blackwell saved his sharpest jibes for Camilla Parker Bowles, Prince Charles' consort and the only non-entertainer on the list.

"Camilla reigns as the queen of fashion frump," the former designer said. "Ms. Bowles is the biggest bomb to hit Britain since the Blitz!"

He presented pictures of all his targets, including one of Bowles out shopping in rumpled shorts and T-shirt and said, "What woman about to be Queen is going to walk around shopping looking like this? ... Look at those bomber thighs!"

"How would I like to see Camilla Parker Bowles dressed?" he said in response to a question. "Like a future queen ... and I don't mean like me."

Blackwell's 36th annual worst dressed ritual drew hordes of photographers, camera crews and reporters from many countries to his Hancock Park mansion.

Famous women singled out for dishonors were rock singers Courtney Love and Melissa Etheridge and actresses Drew Barrymore, Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Keaton, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Emma Thompson and Christina Applegate.

A special "booby prize" was presented to former Guess! model Anna Nicole Smith, who gained fame fighting for the estate of her late millionaire husband.

"Quick, cover your eyes," Blackwell exclaimed, as he presented a picture of the zaftig Smith bulging out of two different gowns.

Blackwell, who was designing dresses for the rich and famous when he originated the list in 1960, said it was meant to encourage celebrities to set a fashion example for women everywhere. He commended Barbra Streisand and Madonna, past worst-dressed targets, for changing their images and becoming "absolutely gorgeous."

Putting Stern at the top of the list was fair, he said, because the radio personality makes public appearances in drag.

Asked if he would ever give up razzing the worst dressed with his annual list, Blackwell said, "Yes. When I'm dead. I want to be the world's most famous bitch. I am the mother of negativity."

1996 is my year. With a new millennium only four short years away, this had better be my year! This is the part where you're probably scratching your temples and saying "OK Jen, what the heck do you mean by "your year"?"

Throughout my 20 years of being, I always envisioned a time where I would grow up and leave childhood and its games, irresponsibility, and no-rules attitude behind. Over the past couple of years, that overwhelming need to grow up has blanketed me like, well, the snow on this campus, but it was not until January 6, 1996, that the drive, determination, and down-right common sense finally hit me.

Now is the time for me to become me.

I'm sure many of you can relate. Do you ever have that feeling of being not yet an adult but no longer a child? It's kind of a funny, stuck in the middle, where do I go, what do I do now kind of feeling that can sometimes get uncomfortable in times of decision making. You know, when you have a huge test or paper coming up that you know is vital to your grade (which is in turn vital to your future), but your friends want to go check out that



New Beginnings

By Jennifer Casey

new club or your boyfriend/girlfriend has the sudden urge to go do something spontaneous and romantic, and suddenly researching Marxist Germany or absorbing chemical equations loses its priority?

The adult side of you says "you must study now in order to pass this class and be happy," and the little kid side of you says "oooh!! Fun!! Let's go!!" What do you do?

In my case, I usually cave into that fun side (and past grades have shown it), but all of a sudden, getting through school on a high note, meeting *Alesstle* deadlines and coming up with good story ideas, and improving my personal development has possessed my inner being.

I'm not gonna say that I will remain chained to my computer for the rest of my life (I said responsible, not dead), because not only will Carpal-Tunnel syndrome kick in, but I'll become a hermit, and that is not my goal. The friends that I usually ditched the homework for to succumb to peer pressure will either understand what I'm trying to do or go on without me, in which case it will be easy to figure out who the real friends are.

My relationship with my incredibly wonderful sweetheart will not suffer, either. He's been where I am and knows what I'm going through, and although we'd love to spend every waking minute together, we understand that it's just not possible. We'll be learning to enjoy what time we do get to spend together to the fullest. After all, what fun am I going to be if I bomb out of school?

I'm not trying to crack on anyone's lifestyle. If

you can party and still get awesome grades, more power to you. I wish I knew your secret. I'm just not one of those people, and for years, I've been trying to convince myself that I was, and to no avail.

So what if I can't watch a "Friends" marathon because I have a TVR test the next day? That's the nice thing about videotape!

This whole time that I've lived under this veil of cluelessness, thinking that if I didn't get out there and be social or didn't do this or didn't do that I'd miss out on some big adventure, my life would not be up to snuff.

The reality of it is, I've missed out on a lot by not managing my time to include responsibility, priority, and a whole lot of fun.

I'm going to turn 21 in less than seven months, and by that time, the year of "me" will be half over. In the time between now and then, I have a lot of goals that I want to reach, and I'm sure that there are many of you out there who set personal goals for the new year. Don't lose sight of them.

Whether you plan on giving up soda, growing out your hair, saving money, or making straight A's, you'll feel so great knowing that you've busted your butt to reach your goal. It's a euphoric feeling that I plan on getting to know a lot better in 1996.

Clubs close. Friends go home. The buzz wears off. Those \$70 dollar shoes that you spent your rent money on will be out of style next season. Have fun, but be good to yourself. The "party" that you have inside yourself after achieving something or accomplishing a goal never ends.

Soundwaves

January 11

Ho Hum - Cicero's

Highway Matrons - Blueberry Hill

Del-Alma - The Links Club

Proud Flesh - Stagger Inn...Again

Hip Hop Gong show - the Links Club

T.H.U.G.S., Celery, ProudFlesh - the Side Door

January 13

Bent, Superfunk Fantasy, Moonshine, The Click - The Bernard Pub

New Patrons of Husbandry - Broadway Oyster Bar

Reggae at Will - Mississippi Nights

Jake's Leg - the Links Club

Soul Kiss - Hi Pointe

Sister Machine Gun - Galaxy

Red Blues - Blueberry Hill

Judge Nothing - Cicero's

Dishwalla - the Side Door

January 12

Bellyfeel - Galaxy

Duke Tumatoe & The Power Trio - Off Broadway

Del-Alma - Links

Vitamin A - Mississippi Nights

Sourpatch - Cicero's

Reggae at Will - Hi-Pointe

Swing Set - Broadway Oyster Bar

Yard Squad - Stagger Inn...Again

Rondo's Blues Deluxe - Blueberry Hill

Colony & the Sun Sawed in 1/2 - the Side Door

January 14

Jim O'Rourke - Cicero's

Kerosene Willie - Broadway Oyster Bar

The Whispers - Mississippi Nights

January 15

Soulard Blues Band - Broadway Oyster Bar

Leroy Pierson - The Links Club

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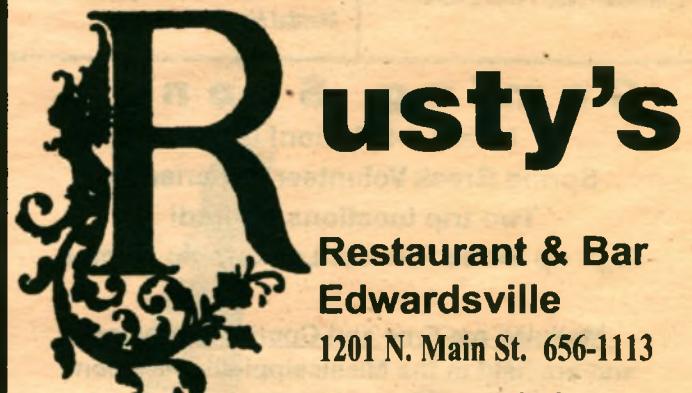
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LEADERS (11)**

*Kenneth Neher, Vice President
for Administration, SIUE*

7:00 p.m.

**LEADERSHIP CHARACTERISTICS:
YOU ARE A LEADER (01)**

*Jay C. Hoffman, Illinois State
Representative, 112th District*

January 23

2:30 p.m.

**GOAL SETTING AND DELEGATING
EFFECTIVELY (12)**

*Jean Paterson, Director, Career
Development Center*

7:00 p.m.

**CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY AND CITI-
ZENSHIP (02)**

*Jeannie Citerman-Kraeger,
Supervisor, Volunteer Service,
State of Missouri, Department of
Mental Health*

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Madonna just the latest in a string of stars targeted by obsessed fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) Madonna, the sultry and flamboyant entertainer, probably inspires fantasies of marriage and the like in many men, but most don't threaten to kill her if she refuses to walk down the aisle.

Robert Dewey Hoskins did that and more.

Twice, he scaled the walls of her estate, nestled in the Hollywood Hills. He told Madonna's bodyguard that he would slit her throat from ear to ear if she refused to marry him. The harassment ended when Hoskins was shot by her bodyguard and arrested last spring.

On Monday, the case came to a close when Hoskins was convicted of stalking, assault and making terrorist threats against the pop star.

Madonna is just the latest celebrity to be hounded by an obsessed fan. The list includes David Letterman, Michael J. Fox, Sharon Gless, Roberta Flack and Lesley Stahl, just to name a few.

Sitting on the witness stand last week in Hoskins' trial, Madonna said she felt sick to her stomach being there.

"I feel incredibly disturbed that the man who threatened my life is sitting across from me and he has somehow made his fantasies come true," Madonna said. "I'm sitting in front of him and that's what he wants."

Others have had to endure more than just harassment. Actress Theresa Saldana survived a savage stabbing; "My Sister Sam" star Rebecca Schaeffer was shot to death on her doorstep by a man who hired a detective to get her address; and John Lennon was killed by an deranged fan outside his New York City apartment.

Stalkers who target celebrities, experts say, have poor self-images and, in many cases, suffer from mental illness.

"A lot have really low self-esteem and in order to build themselves up, if they get closer to these individuals, it will elevate them in society and with themselves," said police Detective Greg Boles, assistant officer in charge of an LAPD stalking unit.

In all, about 95 percent suffer some sort of mental disorder, said psychiatrist Park Dietz, head of the Threat Assessment Group, a consulting practice in Newport Beach.

For instance, Robert Bardo, the man convicted of killing the 21-year-old Schaeffer in 1989, had been schizophrenic since childhood, Dietz testified at his trial.

Dietz also testified at the trial of John Hinkley, who attempted to assassinate President Reagan in 1981 to impress actor-director Jodie Foster.

"Both Hinkley and Bardo were men of no accomplishment who perceived the women they were pursuing as highly accomplished, wonderful people," Dietz said. "Though they believed the women of their dreams were superior to them, they thought they were such wonderful people, that they might be able to attract their attention if they gave it enough devotion."

Dietz said Madonna was exactly right when she said her presence in the courtroom made Hoskins' fantasy come true.

"This is the ultimate achievement for the pursuer," Dietz said, "and such an obvious reward of perverse motives."

Prosecutors in the Hinkley case vigorously fought against Foster having to testify in person and avoided it by having her do so on videotape.

When the videotape was shown in court, Hinkley "threw his pencil at the video monitor," Dietz recalled.

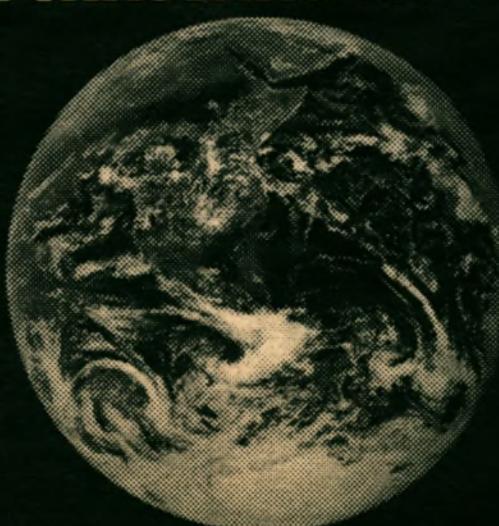
Madonna wasn't so lucky. The judge denied her attorney's request to either remove Hoskins from the courtroom and let him watch her testimony via closed-circuit TV or allow Madonna to testify from another location.

If Hoskins were removed, the judge ruled, it would send a prejudicial message to the jury that he was too dangerous to be in the star's presence. Madonna reluctantly testified after being threatened with a \$5 million arrest warrant.

Stalking incidents similar to Madonna's prompted California in 1990 to become the first state to make stalking a crime. Every state but Maine has since enacted such a law.

That same year, the LAPD launched the Threat Management Unit. Of the 200 cases it handles a year, about 30 percent involve celebrities, Boles said. Each of the unit's six detectives act as liaisons to three or four movie studios.

**IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.**





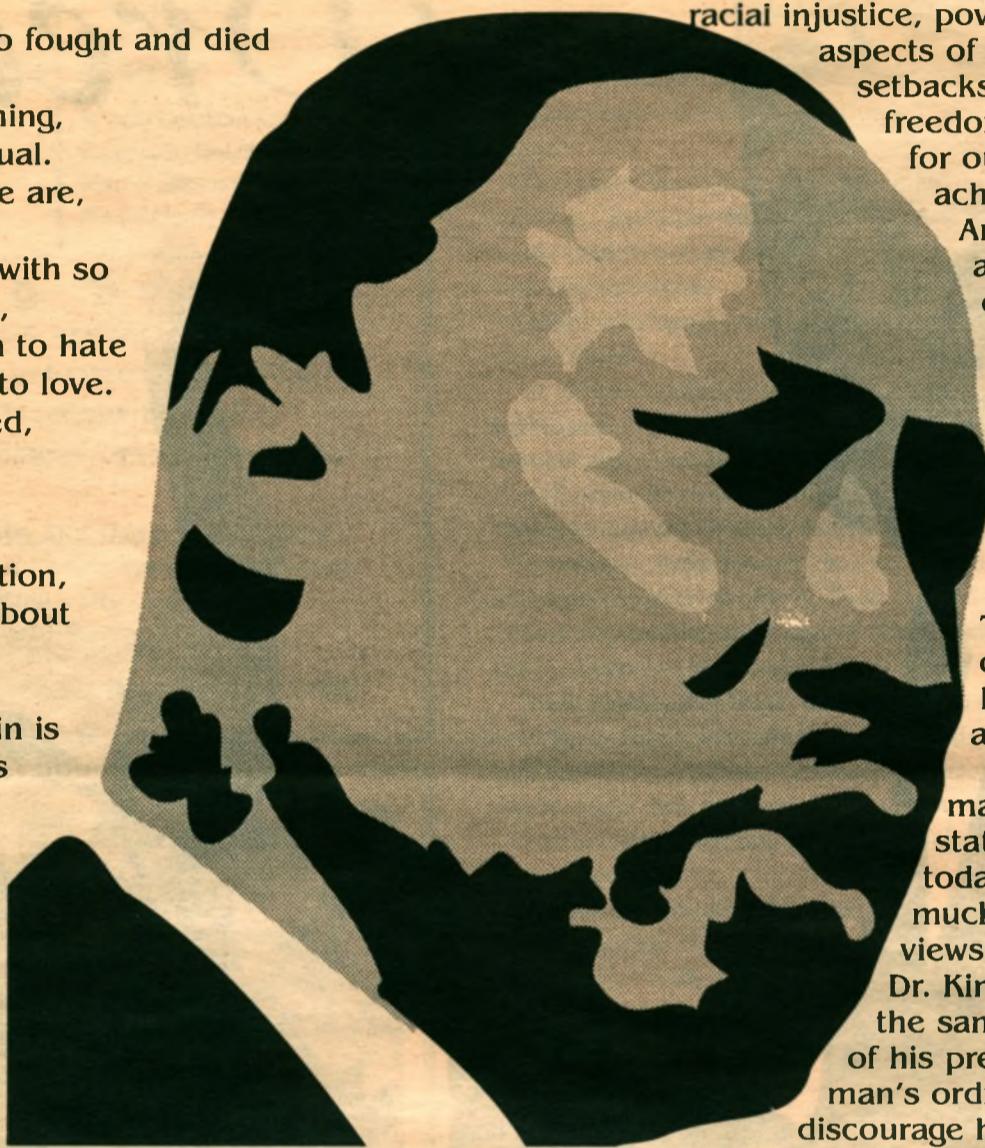
*Living
the
Dream*

Living the Dream

Below are the winning entries for the "Living the Dream" poetry and essay contest. The essay appears in excerpts, while the poem is printed in its entirety.

By Heather Thompson

Each of us should live the dream
The dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
On that great day that millions will never forget
The day Dr. King stood at that mighty pedestal,
And told our nation his dream.
We stood and listened.
Yet the question is,
"Did we listen?"
The beloved man who fought and died
for people's rights
Wanted one simple thing,
For all of us to be equal.
The law states that we are,
Yet are we?
We stand here today with so
much anger and hate,
Teaching our children to hate
one another and not to love.
Is that what he wanted,
What we truly want,
For our nation to be
destroyed by hate?
I ask myself the question,
What is so different about
us,
You and me?
Just because your skin is
one color and mine is
another,
Do we not share the
same blood,
The same tears?
Do we not share the
same pain,
The same anguish?
Do we not share the
same beliefs,
The same belief that
there is a God?
You and I live in two different worlds that are the same
You and I are the only hope for the future.
We should make amends,
Yet are we willing?
Coretta King,
Remembering when Dr. King spoke of his dream,
Said it best when she stated,
"At that moment it seemed as if the Kingdom of God
appeared.
But it only lasted for a moment."
Why can we not make that one moment appear again,
Yet make it more than a moment
Make it a lifetime?
For, my brother and sisters,
We are truly one,
You and I,
Truly one together for a lifetime,
And when it comes down to it,
A lifetime is not that long.
We should let the hate go,
And we will meet together where we truly belong,
Living the dream,
Our dream,
As one.



By Brooke Satory

It was August 29, 1962, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to a culturally diverse crowd consisting of over two hundred fifty-thousand people. Being a charismatic leader, he captured his audience and enveloped them with his philosophy. He was a man who dedicated his life to improving American society. Just as he strongly enforced in his 1964 Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech, Dr. King indicated that racial injustice, poverty, and war were all unpleasant aspects of our society which provided major setbacks in the quest for complete freedom. Unfortunately, the goals he set for our nation have not all been achieved. But if he were to look at America and its citizens' accomplishments, he would not be disappointed. This great man realized that attitudes do not change overnight. His heart would not have to search long before discovering that his dream is something that we, his people, have strived for in the past, are striving for presently, and will continue to strive for in the future. Together, as a nation, we are well on our way to acquiring what will become one of man's greatest assets ...

... Tomorrow is a new day, thus making anything possible. This statement is especially applicable to today's Americans. Oftentimes, we face much opposition for our 'idealistic' views. This was, no doubt, the case with Dr. King. He had many supporters but, at the same time, made enemies as a result of his preaching. It would take more than man's ordinary displeasure, however, to discourage him. We, the people of America, must continue to work toward our goals in the same manner as he if success is to become a reality. Dr. King focused on the future in much of his work. It makes perfect sense that society should also do this, for it is only in the future that freedom will come. The key to acquiring this freedom is the practice of serious and continued education. Our society must, as it has done in all of its past and present efforts, continue to fight like never before to achieve our dream. We have demonstrated our advancement by firmly supporting Colin Powell, a former American Army general and chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has the potential to one day lead our nation. Americans can also find a great, lasting hope in the assurance that anything is possible in the future.

While living the dream has proved somewhat more difficult than expected, our nation is not without hope. Just as with Dr. King, Americans find comfort in the promise of a new day. Though the dream he had in mind may not have been completely fulfilled, we have the ability to achieve that which he desired. Our society has also learned from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. that prejudices must be abolished in order to live in harmony, poverty must cease to exist in order to strengthen this nation, and war must come to an end, thus making peace a constant which prevents us from destroying all that we have already done to promote all that is good. Once each and every member of our American society arrives at a better understanding of and successfully fulfills all of these ideas, we can indisputably say that we are truly living the dream.

Humanitarian Award Recipient

Ramoun Jones is a junior majoring in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. He has received several awards and scholarships including the following: the St. Paul's Baptist Church Scholarship, the Johnetta Haley Scholarship and the Moorhouse College Scholarship.

This past summer, he received a Biology Research Fellows scholarship at Northwestern University.

He has volunteered over 100 hours of his time, working with a cancer specialist at Barnes Hospital, and has tutored underprivileged children in St. Louis. He plans to attend medical school after he graduates from



Ramoun Jones

Poetry Award Recipient

Heather Thompson is a junior at Belleville Township High School-East, where she is a member of several clubs and a member of two varsity athletic teams—cross-country and soccer. She is a member of the Octagon Club (Optimist International), Life Savers, Future Nurses of America and treble choir. She also serves on the Youth Advisory Council sponsored by the Honorable Roger Cook, Mayor of Belleville. She plans to attend college and pursue a career in the medical field.



Heather Thompson

Community Humanitarian Award Recipient

Dr. Carl Jason, Sr., President of the Edwardsville NAACP, is described as a kind and very generous person who believes in reaching out and helping others. He adheres to and practices a philosophy of non-violence.

Dr. Jason is called upon to write letters and visit the courthouse, businesses and companies to assist in resolving conflicts. As an active member of the Edwardsville Kiwanis, he has helped support young people to attend summer camps. He also serves on the Edwardsville Township Improvement Association Board, helping to winterize and repair homes for residents who are unable to do the work themselves.

His commitment to others still continues. He and his family are now planning to open a day care facility.



Carl Jason, Sr.

Other finalists for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship

Nicole D. Alexander 3.25 GPA

Katrina A Cooper 3.25 GPA

Theresa Davenport 3.00 GPA

Lometria Davis 3.10 GPA

James Earl Little II 3.00 GPA

Doreen Mitchell 3.04 GPA

Nicole P. Smith 3.30 GPA

Cynthia VanNorman 3.30 GPA

Visual Arts Award Recipient

Colleen Miller is a senior at O'Fallon High School. Her family recently moved to Illinois from Pennsylvania, where she was involved in high school activities. She plans to attend Belleville Area



Colleen Miller

Essay Award Recipient

Brooke Satory is a junior at Belleville Township High School-East, where she is a member of several clubs and organizations. She is treasurer of the French Club, member of the Board of Directors of the Octagon Club and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She plans to attend college, but is undecided about where.



Brooke Satory

University Humanitarian Award Recipient

Willie Epps, Director of the East St. Louis Center, has exhibited a long and untiring commitment to the children of East St. Louis.

He revitalized the Head Start programs of St. Clair County, developing the programs over fifteen years into the largest and most-respected Head Start program in the United States.

Dr. Epps is a leader, possessing an innate quality for embracing others, giving them hope and motivating them to press forward. In short, he is a "drum major" for people.



Willie Epps

lifestyle

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The Ales

Thursday, January 11, 1996

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

It's been almost thirty years since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. departed this world, leaving behind him achievements which could fill the lives of five people. In this age of violence, racial tension and attacks on civil rights laws, current and future generations should take a look at the legacy Dr. King left behind.

Julious McNeese, assistant director of school and college relations, said he feels that keeping Dr. King's legacy alive is more important now than ever.

"Yes, my Lord. To me, Martin Luther King is the true measure of a man. He put himself below the needs of all," McNeese said.

Student body president Ramon Blakely also sees a purpose in continuing King's legacy.

"It is very important to keep the legacy alive—not only the legacy—but the willingness to go against the grain like he did. Dr. King was willing to make a change. We need more of that spirit on campus," Blakely said.

Blakely and McNeese also see several ways in which students can keep his dream alive.

"The best leader is one who serves. College students must realize that to be a great leader, you must be a great follower—and Dr. King was both," McNeese said.

Sometimes it is hard for the present generation to know what struggles Dr. King went through. A question that can be asked is "Will the next generation be able to stop the present situations of gang warfare, racial violence and degradation of African-Americans?"

Some students feel that Dr. King's legacy will never be taken away.

"I don't ever think you can destroy Dr. King's legacy. The reason being is that the life he led has a real substance that each individual can identify with," Audrey Smith, a sophomore majoring in elementary education who is also

the personnel/public relations chair for student government, said.

"He stood for truth, honesty and he truly loved people regardless of race. And in the United States, race is such a big issue. We will always look to his example," she said.

Others see King's legacy as pointing to a need for African-Americans to "get their house in order first" before working on other solutions for the country.

"Brothers and sisters need to come together more. We tend to fly off the handle with fighting and violence. After we can come together as a people, then we can help everybody else," said Leon Beard, 25, a sophomore majoring in accounting.

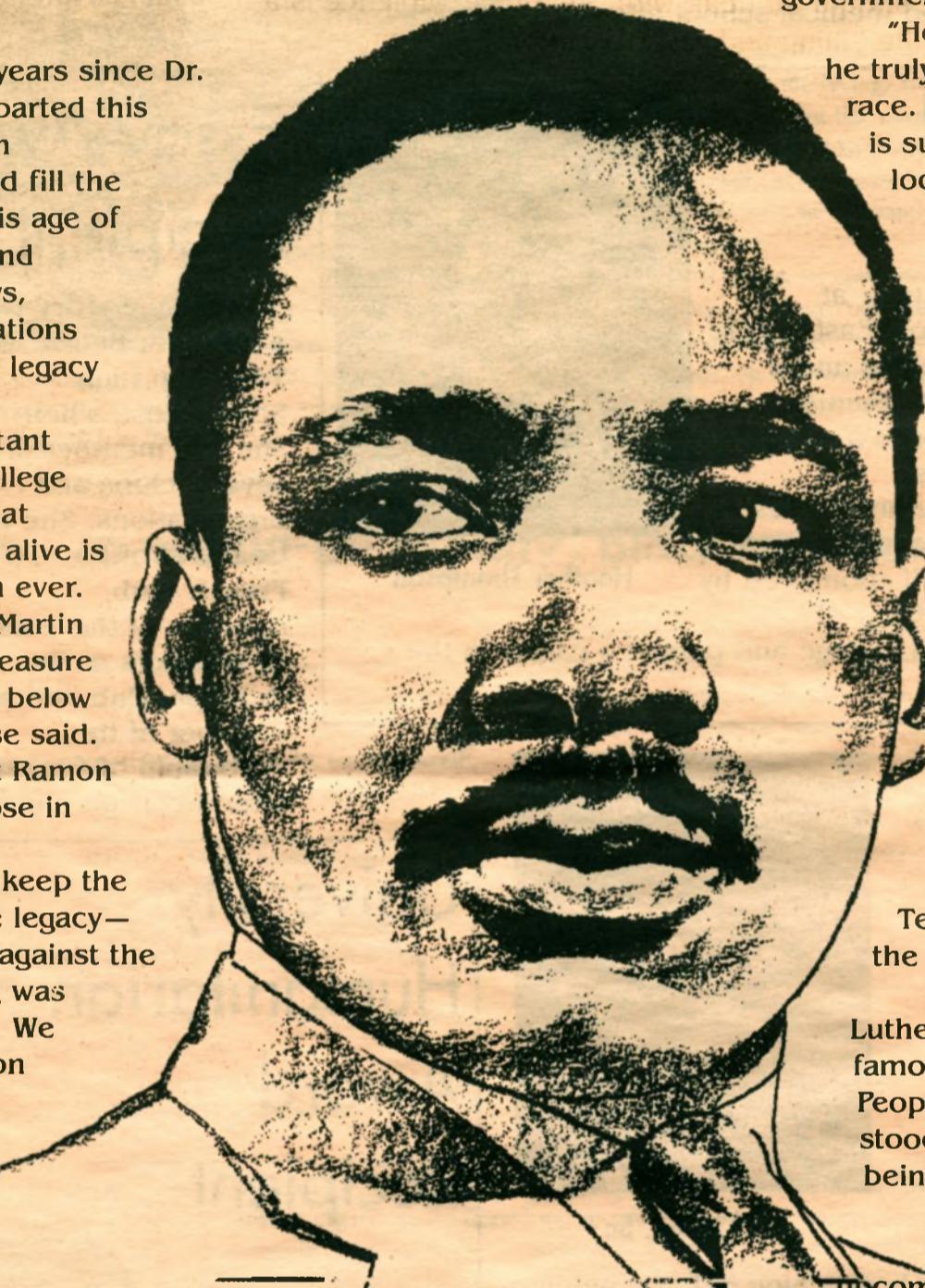
Chancellor Belck, who recently returned from a NAACP meeting in Dallas, Texas, talked about continuing the legacy of Dr. King.

"We associated Martin Luther King with his dream and his famous 'I Have A Dream' speech. People could relate with what he stood for—support for all human beings. I believe his message will become even more important during the coming years," Belck said.

Because of the increase in crime and violence in African-American communities, the message of non-violence expressed by King is now more important than ever.

"I think the non-violence must be emphasized. We can go further with non-violence than with violence. The message of violence is attractive—especially to young African-American men—because of society glorifying gangster's life."

"A lot of young people have this 'I gots to get mine' mentality. What our people must realize is that gansta's don't live long. They (people) are emulating what they see on television, getting things quick, fast and in a hurry," McNeese said.



Keeping his dream and legacy alive

On Education: "The function of education ... is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. But education which stops with efficiency may prove the greatest menace to society. The most dangerous criminal may be the man gifted with reason, but with no morals ... We must remember that intelligence is not enough. Intelligence plus character—this is the goal of true education."

Ramon Blakely also agreed with preaching non-violence.

"Non-violence should be extremely stressed. We as a people displace aggression in our own community. Violence should be dealt with. As a race, violence is a problem we need to eradicate—the killing and incarceration of African-Americans—especially African-American men," Blakely said.

English Professor Eugene Redmond gave his thoughts on the legacy of Dr. King and a message to the students on campus.

"Students tend to take his legacy for granted. We don't know some of the elements he stood for—his early history. Like he graduated from high school at age 15, 16, and then graduated early from Morehouse. Not only was he a great role model—he was a great model for living. These are qualities not talked about. He also attended black universities," Redmond said.

"As students, we can look at his early development. At a young age he was the leader of the civil rights movement. And Martin Luther King the person—he was courageous, he was selfless. He did not look at commercial, monetary or his own physical gain or well-being—that is his legacy," Redmond said.

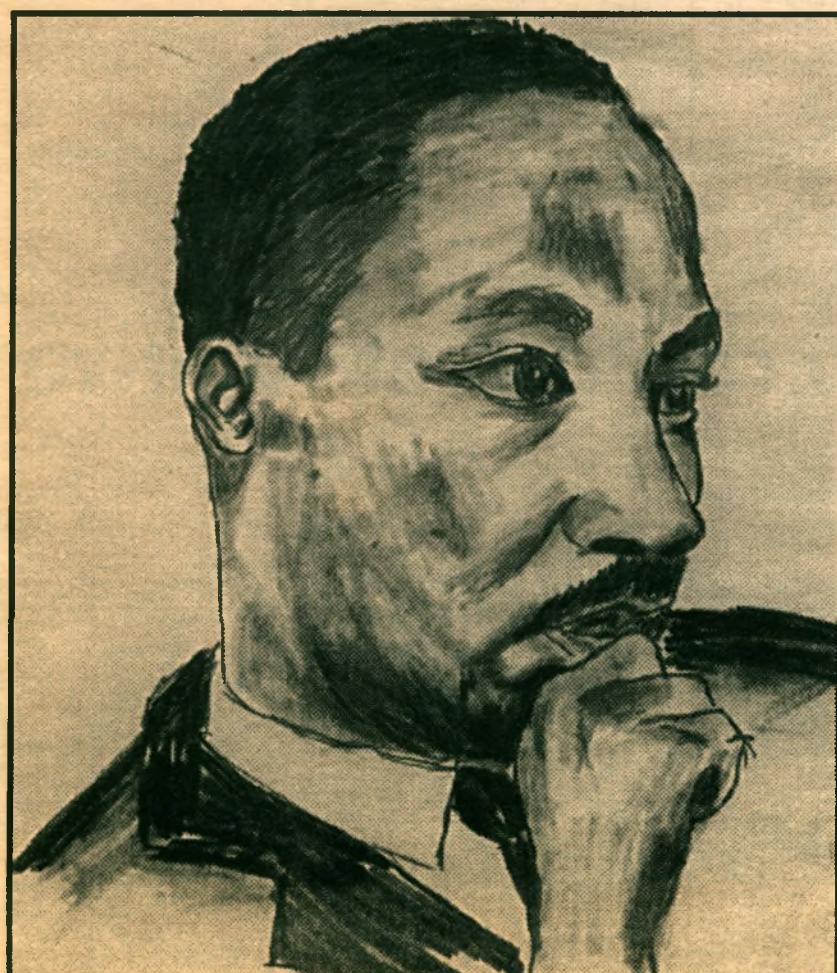
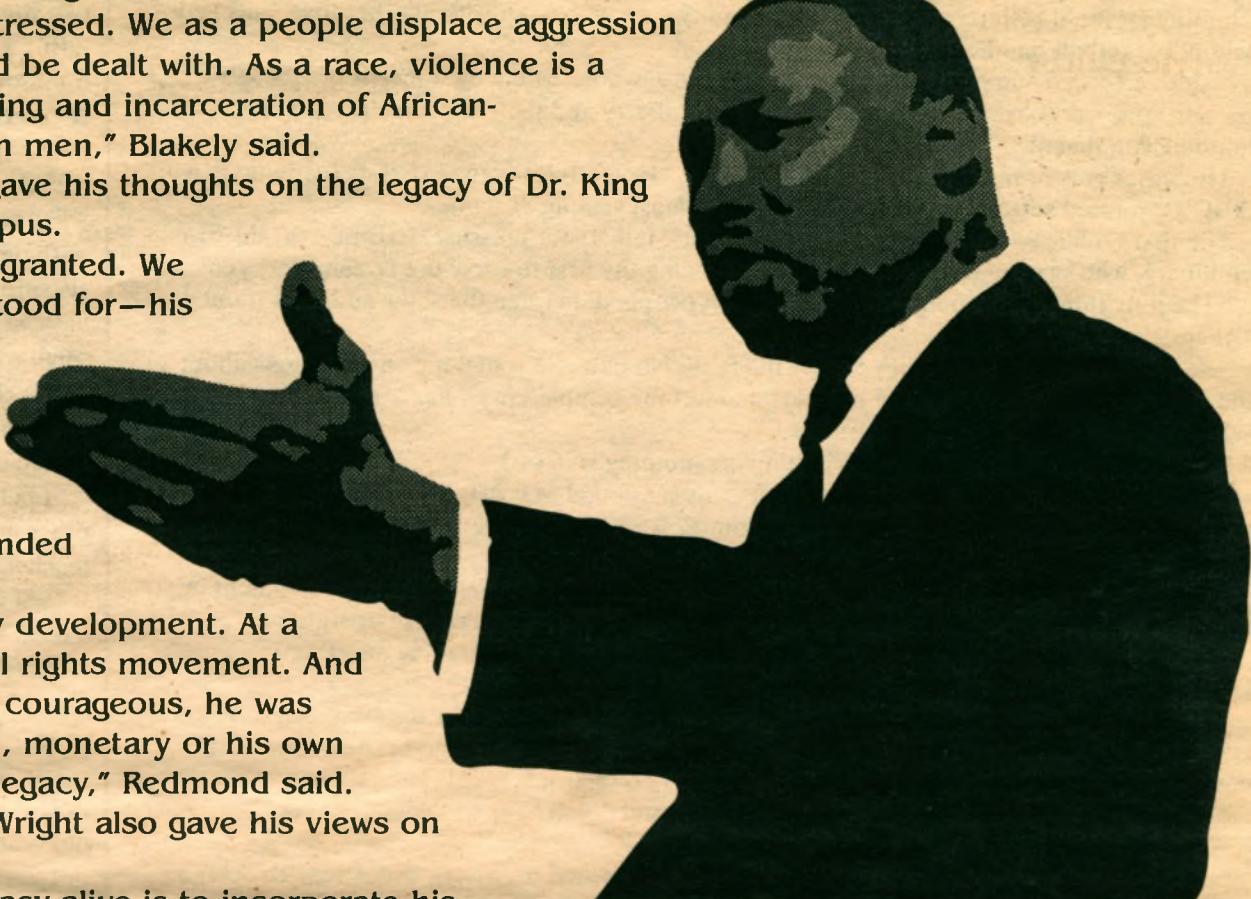
Student Body Vice President Fabian Wright also gave his views on remembering the legacy of Dr. King.

"One thing we can do to keep his legacy alive is to incorporate his ideals into our everyday living. We can conduct ourselves in ways that can be more acceptable to others—by that I mean warm regards for colleagues and peers, respect for each other, and one very important thing, to hold ourselves in a position where we never think we are above anybody else," Wright said.

Wright said he felt that violence and unity are issues that need to be addressed.

"By prejudices and racism being alive in our community, it's hard for those minorities to sometimes conduct themselves in a non-violent fashion; however, it is possible. Change is very much needed at SIUE. In order for change to come about, students must be willing to become unified in their efforts in achieving a harmony—an environment where diversity is appreciated." Wright said.

Keeping Dr. King's legacy alive can mean different things to different people, different races, different cultures. All have the mutual respect for a great man who lived and died for something he believed in. His love for all people—no matter what their differences were—will be remembered until the end of time. In commemorating the dream and legacy of Dr. King, it is up to those of us who are living to see that the dream becomes a reality. Happy Birthday, Martin.



THE FUTURE: "We've come a long way, but we've still got a long, long way to go. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl. But by all means, keep moving."

ABC brings Spielberg sports-flavored sitcom to prime time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ladies and gentlemen, starting at forward, guard AND center for DreamWorks SKG: "Champs."

After all the dizzying dealmaking, the awe-inspiring accumulation of talent, credits, cash and property, the embryonic Spielberg-Katzenberg-Geffen studio is fielding its first product, a sports-flavored sitcom for ABC debuting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday nights. "Champs," created by producer Gary David Goldberg of "Family Ties" and "Brooklyn Bridge" fame, stars Timothy Busfield ("thirtysomething") as a dedicated family man with another love — his high school basketball buddies.

Ashley Crow co-stars as Busfield's patient spouse, whose wifely tolerance is of epic 1950s proportions. Ed Marinaro, Kevin Nealon, Ron McLarty and Paul McCrane play the male-bonding contingent.

The series gets prime playing time with its post- "Home Improvement" slot. Teaming up with ABC's top-rated series ensures audiences will at least sample "Champs."

The first DreamWorks project in a dreamy slot — talk about pressure. Except — shush! — to Goldberg, who's trying to avoid fretting about being the first to carry the DreamWorks colors.

"The only thing that would make me sad is if people didn't like the show and took it out on DreamWorks," he said.

"If you don't like the show, it's clearly my fault. No one else is making any decisions about the show. These guys are perfect partners and left me completely alone. ... I wouldn't want to see them get slammed for my inadequacy."

Not that Goldberg, or DreamWorks, thinks slamming is in order.

"I think in the world of doing what we do, this is as good as it gets," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, the ex-Disney executive who joined with filmmaker Steven Spielberg and record mogul David Geffen to create DreamWorks.

The year-old company unveiled plans last month for a \$200 million studio development in the Los Angeles area intended to house its TV, film, music and interactive operations.

For his part, Katzenberg appears unfazed by suggestions of the scrutiny awaiting DreamWorks' firstborn.

"For us, the determination of a successful first outing is not whether the show can have a 35 (ratings) share. It is 'How good is it?' ... We can do no more than try and provide the best possible environment and support for the talent to do their job."

"And then we'll be in the hands of the TV gods and it will have to take its course," Katzenberg said.

Goldberg knows how unkind the gods can be. He watched his lovely, evocative "Brooklyn Bridge" — drawn from childhood memories — tumble down after CBS yanked it ruthlessly around its schedule.

"Champs" seems unlikely to receive such callous treatment. But Goldberg contends its choice time slot is proof of ABC's regard for the show, not just its royal pedigree.

"If they didn't like the show, it wouldn't be on 9:30 Tuesday no matter who did it, even if it was Steven with his Bar Mitzvah pictures."

Forget Spielberg; these snapshots belong to Goldberg. "Champs" draws on his abiding love of amateur sports, the boyhood relationships he maintains to this day and his 26-year marriage.

"In my mind, this is the best work I've ever done," the TV veteran said. "This is not an easy world to show, and I'm trying to show it with some complexity."

The world is unrelated to the hijinks of "Friends" and other sitcoms fixated on young singles. Busfield's Tom McManus is a happily married man, a devoted dad and a gainfully employed city planner.

He's thoroughly wedded, as well, to the old friends who still gather to shoot baskets and reminisce about Big Games won and lost.

"This is totally counter to every other show this year," Goldberg said. "There are no other family shows, no shows about people in their 30s, about married people. This is very counter to the prevailing wisdom, which is exactly where I like to be. It's a little risky."

He's buoyed by the support of those he calls "his biggest fans" — the DreamWorks team. For its part, the studio is already looking to the next project, "High Incident," a police drama starting production for ABC.

"More, better, bigger," a cheerful Katzenberg says of DreamWorks' future.

Go team.

Information superhighway makes stop at 19th century one-room school

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Only nine students, ranging in age from 7 to 14, attend the Seventh-day Adventist School, contained in one room still heated by a wood stove.

Although the building overlooks an interstate highway, two students ride horses to school.

But while the school tries to keep its 19th-century traditions and values alive, the 21st century has begun encroaching.

Over in one corner of the room, students eagerly try out a new computer equipped with CD-ROM.

Curriculum at the school includes reading, writing and arithmetic, as well as Bible and religious studies. Students also are taught manners, how to respect other people and basic skills like how to use small tools and how to make small repairs.

The children also do community service, such as collecting food and clothing for the poor, singing for elderly residents at nursing homes and cleaning the school building.

"I believe healthy self-esteem comes only from service to other people," said Dennis Shelton, principal and primary teacher at the school.

That work paid off when the school won a computer from a local business for collecting cans of food.

Students have taken to the computer "like ducks to water," Shelton said. "During recess time, they race right over."

The Seventh-day Adventist church has operated a school in Quincy since the early 1900s. Students have been attending classes at the current site for about 10 years. Most of the students at the school are Seventh-day Adventists, although students from other faiths are welcome.

Shelton said the school has a strong academic record.

"Many of the eighth-graders who have graduated have tested at 11th- or 12th-grade reading levels. After they finish high school, most have gone on to college and entered professional programs," he said.

The small enrollment at the Seventh-day Adventist School means that this year, the school has no first- or fifth-graders. But students say they don't mind being in classes by themselves.

"If you don't understand something, you usually have a teacher free," said student Brian Barnhurst. "You also get to work independently."

With only nine students, the school is at its lowest enrollment in some time. The ideal would be between 16 and 20 students, Shelton said.

With that in mind, the church plans to begin construction on a gymnasium at the school this spring.

Although some consider the school a quaint throwback, Shelton said students and parents prefer the one-room schoolhouse.

Television show leads to capture of fugitive

GASTONIA (AP) — For accused child molester Ricky Allen Bright, the third strike ended the game.

Bright, wanted in connection with the Oct. 8 rape and kidnapping of a Wilkes County girl, was captured in Nashville, Tenn., about 3 a.m. Sunday after a caller to "America's Most Wanted" led police to the Continental Inn.

It was the third time the show had splashed Bright's face and criminal history across TV screens nationwide.

"We've kept our fingers crossed every time that show aired. I never lost faith," said Wilkes County Sheriff's Lt. Mike Farrington.

Bright, 41, who was one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" fugitives, faces a federal charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution, as well as the sex charge.

Bright likely will be returned to North Carolina to stand trial after being ordered held without bond pending a preliminary hearing on Thursday. The suspect appeared Monday before U.S. Magistrate William J. Haynes Jr. A federal public defender was appointed to represent Bright.

The October assault happened less than a year after Bright's early release from Raleigh's Central Prison, the maximum-security prison where he served 17 years in prison for the 1979 rape and kidnapping of a 7-year-old Gastonia girl.

Citing good behavior, the state's parole board granted Bright an early release.

The release came despite pleas from the girl's family and Gastonia Police who handled the case.

"I am very happy that he is in custody," said Gastonia Police Major Rodney Parham, who investigated the 1979 assault and has kept in contact with the family since Bright's release.

Let it snow, let it snow



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

The snow kept coming the week before classes resumed for the 1996 spring semester. Plowing and salting helped keep SIUE operating.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

The snow didn't keep SIUE Alumni, Philip Rheinecker and his daughter, age 4, and others away from enjoying the campus' great sledding hills.



Melissa Wathen/Alestle

Some people showed they had plenty of time on their hands as one of them decorates the campus.

sports

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The Aleslie

Thursday, January 11, 1996

Margenthaler—more than just a basketball coach



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

Although he's often very animated on the sidelines, off the court Margenthaler is very calm and laid back.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

When the Southern Illinois University Cougars play a basketball game, fans are always treated to a good show. Even if the game isn't entertainment enough, Cougar head coach Jack Margenthaler is sure to make the game worthwhile for fans.

With his bright red jacket on—at least until he gets nervous—Margenthaler can easily be seen pacing up and down in front of the Cougars' bench.

Fans who fail to see him will certainly hear the "THWACK" of his loafers meeting the hardwood floor of the Vadalabene Center when things don't go the Cougars' way.

Margenthaler, 52, is in his 28th year of coaching. While many fans have seen his colorful sideline antics, most don't get to see Margenthaler the man.

□□□□

Margenthaler was an All-State basketball player for two seasons at Pinckneyville High School before going on to play at the college level for the University of Houston. From there, he had the chance to play NBA basketball, but chose instead to stay in school and further his degree.

"People now look at the decision I made and think I must have been nuts," Margenthaler said as

he leaned back in a chair in his office, looking so relaxed that it's hard to believe he is the same man who runs up and down in front of the bench stomping his feet.

"What they don't understand is that back then (1965, the year he was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers) the money wasn't the same as it is today in the NBA," he said.

As his alternative to an NBA career, Margenthaler chose to stay at Houston and take a position as a graduate assistant to the head basketball coach there, Guy Lewis.

“

My greatest satisfaction comes from seeing my players go on to become successful

Jack Margenthaler
Men's Basketball Coach

Margenthaler pointed out that Lewis offered to pay for his master's program and the graduate assistant job gave him a chance

to get into the coaching field. This was the first foot in the door for Margenthaler, and he has never looked back since.

□□□

Although Margenthaler said the players dictate a coach's style, his coaching philosophy now incorporates many of the techniques he learned please see MARGENTHALER, next page

Wrestlers visit Indianapolis over break—Carter finishes fourth

Preparing for SIUE Invitational Saturday at VC

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the break the SIUE wrestling team ventured over to the University of Indianapolis to take part in the school's 16 team tournament and during their stay the Cougars best finish was fourth place by sophomore Jason Carter in the 190-pound division.

There was a very good chance of a higher place finish in the 134-pound bracket for the Cougars, but junior Shawn Hickey had to default to sixth place after he stretched some cartilage in his ribs during the semi-final match.

"This really hurts us because he has a good one and I don't know how long he will be out," head coach Larry Kristoff said in his office Wednesday afternoon about his wrestler.

Junior Kris Davis finished the tournament in fifth place while wrestling at 158 pounds. Also senior Jayson Querciagrossa finished seventh in the 142-pound bracket.

Over the course of the season the Cougars have endured several injuries that have not helped Kristoff put the best possible team on the mat.

"Take away the injuries and we have a good wrestler at each weight class. Each night you got to put the best team on the mat and at this time this is the best team."

"Jayson Carter has been wrestling very well. (Chris) McElwee and (Brian) Anderson are two tough kids. We have a good team on the mat when healthy," Kristoff said

The Cougars have mainly participated in tournaments this year and only have one dual meet under their belt, which was a loss to the University of Illinois.

Over the weekend the Cougars will take part in their own tournament, the SIUE Invitational. It is an 11-team tournament which consists of the No. 1 nationally ranked Division II team of Central Oklahoma and the No. 3 NAIA team Missouri Valley.

The Invitational is going into its third year at SIUE, but it spent over twenty years as the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. After the wrestling program was dropped at SW Missouri State, SIUE picked it up.

The tournament also has the winner of the 142 pound weight class coming back to defend his crown. Randy Roark from Missouri Valley beat Querciagrossa 1-0 last year in the final and could have the chance to do it again.

The invitational will begin at 9 a.m., in the Vadalabene Center.

Cougar
Corner



When Jason Holmes told me "I got lucky," I wasn't sure which game he was talking about. Holmes, the men's representative in this week's Cougar Corner, could've been talking about his 10-foot baseline jumper against Quincy.

This wasn't any ordinary jumpshot for the sharpshooting guard from New Castle, Ind. It came with one second on the clock to give the Cougars a 73-71 victory at Quincy.

Or maybe Holmes was talking about his 25-foot three-pointer against the University of Indianapolis. Sure, three-pointers are old hat for Jason, who holds the school record for three-pointers made, but not many of them were as memorable as this one. The Cougars trailed 80-78 with seven seconds left and Nathan Kreke with the ball ready to be inbounded.

"We wanted to get it to Chris Harris for a two-pointer to tie, Holmes said.

"When he got it he didn't have a shot, so he kicked it out to me. I saw there was five seconds left, and I knew I had to do something."

And do something he did. He fired a desperation shot—over a charging defender—that hit the glass, hit the rim, hit the glass again, fell through the net, brought nearly 500 fans to their feet and gave the Cougars an 81-80 victory.

That's a lot to ask of a lucky shot, Jason. Congrats.

Alicia Harkins storms into the Cougar Corner this week for the Lady Cougars.

The sophomore forward is making her second appearance in the Cougar Corner in this, her first year at SIUE.

Harkins has bounced back from a knee injury that forced her to sit out last season at Kankakee Community College to play a big part in the Lady Cougars' success this season.

She was chosen for her outstanding play over the break for the 9-3 Lady Cougars. Her most impressive all-around effort came in the Cougars 66-45 victory over the University of Indianapolis. In that game, Alicia recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. This wasn't the only good game Harkins had over the break, though.

She was one rebound shy of a double-double against Lewis with 28 points and 9 rebounds. She also padded her stats with games of 14 and 18 points to establish herself as a solid scoring threat.

"She's added rebounding and size inside for our team," said Lady Cougar head coach Wendy Hedberg. "She has a nice inside shot and can go to the basket."

And that is why Alicia Harkins is in the Cougar Corner.



Corne
Cougars

Margenthaler
from previous page

from time spent with Lewis. However, it was not Lewis who first interested Margenthaler in becoming a coach.

"Since I was a sophomore in high school, with Don Stanton as my coach, I knew that I wanted to coach someday," he said, giving credit to the man who he also said influenced his coaching style.

"I just liked his style," he said with a sense of admiration and respect in his eye. "His players were always so important to him, he tried to not only teach them basketball, but teach them about life."

The impact of Stanton's teachings about life may be the biggest contribution anyone made to Margenthaler's coaching style, and this showed as he described his greatest moment as a coach.

"A few years ago, the IHSA (Illinois High School Association) had a banquet in Champaign for teams that have played in the state finals in the past," Margenthaler said, as he started the story which brought him forward in his chair.

Because Margenthaler had coached two LaSalle-Peru teams to the finals, he had been invited along with his teams.

"It made me feel really good when I got there, because most of the players on my teams were there. They cared enough to come back," he said.

Talking to the former players gave Margenthaler an even better feeling because he was able to find out that many went on to successful careers as doctors or lawyers.

"My greatest satisfaction comes from seeing my players go on to become successful," Margenthaler said before finally describing the one moment in his career that has meant as much as any.

Margenthaler explained that even his team's manager had come back for that banquet and that a few days afterward, the manager called him on the phone.

"He just told me that he wanted to say thanks for all I had done for him and that he never had the chance to do so before," Margenthaler said.

"I would give up 50 coaching wins for more moments like that," he said.



Margenthaler's caring attitude has made him different from many coaches in the role he has with his players.

"My door is always open for my players to come and talk. If they have a problem in school, at home or on the court, they know they can come and talk to me about it," he said.

Margenthaler's open door policy includes a required 30 minute private meeting each week with each player on the team. He said that the meetings give him a chance to get to know his players and what's going on in their lives.

"Every player is different. Some need to be kicked in the butt every day, others need to be hugged every day. The meetings let me separate who is who," he said.

His caring attitude impresses everyone he comes in contact with—especially his players and assistant coaches.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Margenthaler is always quick to lend a helping hand to his players whether their problem is on or off the basketball court.

"Coach is always willing to listen to anything you have to say," junior guard Jason Holmes said about the man who recruited him coming out of high school.

"Ever since I have been here, I have had no trouble going in to talk to him," Holmes added.

"Many people who just see him (Margenthaler) coach think he is a yeller, but actually he's just about the opposite of that," SIUE assistant coach Scott Eggleston said. "He's very laid back and always makes you feel comfortable when you talk to him."

Some people who know Margenthaler, but have never seen him coach, become confused when they see him on the floor.

"A friend of mine who had never seen me coach before flew into Florida a few weeks back to watch us play," Margenthaler said, as he began another of his interesting stories.

"After the game he came to me and said he hoped his kid didn't get into coaching because he

didn't want to see him acting like I do on the court," he said, with a slight chuckle in his voice.



Margenthaler never planned on coaching at the collegiate level. He planned to stay at the high school level, but likes to share the story of how he moved up.

He began by mentioning Bob Ortegel, the head coach at Drake University in the 1970s. He said that they had been on a basketball clinic staff together and that in 1974 Ortegel was recruiting one of Margenthaler's players when he invited Margenthaler himself to visit Drake for a weekend.

Margenthaler and his wife, Mary Beth, headed to Drake for what they thought was just a friendly visit.

"When we got there on Friday, he told me that he was hiring another assistant coach and wanted to know if I was interested," Margenthaler said. "I told him that I was not interested in coaching college ball at all. But, by Sunday I had signed the contract."



One special thing Margenthaler has been fortunate to do in his career, something which many coaches do not, was to coach his sons. He coached his son Matt at Western Illinois University and Ty at SIUE.

Margenthaler admits that there is something special about coaching his kids.

"There's an extra special feeling to it," he said.

He continued by quoting former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, who once said about coaching his son Allie, "I like all my players, but I love Allie." Margenthaler said that was the same feeling he got from coaching his two sons.



Margenthaler, now in his fourth season at SIUE, said he is done moving around and wants to wrap up his career as the Cougars' coach.

"All my goals I have left to accomplish will be done here," he said.

Margenthaler's ultimate goal is to just put together a team that is a mixture of good athletes and good people. He said he wants a group of players that are easy to get along with and are consistent in their effort every time on the court.

He explained that the team had just joined a new conference—he hopes to someday win that conference. National championships are not something he looks forward to yet, he would just like to put the program in a spot to be competitive on a national level.



It is this sense of competition that has driven Margenthaler's coaching career from the outset.

Using one word to describe himself, Margenthaler chooses the word "competitive."

"We could play a game of marbles right now and I would want to win very badly," he said. "And if I lost, I would have great difficulty accepting that." He admitted that his inability to accept losing is one of his greatest weaknesses.

"I need to coach football so I could have a week to recover from each game, but instead I have to be ready again two nights later," he said.

He said that he doesn't take losing as hard if he knows he and his players gave their best effort, but when they don't, it drives him nuts.

He said it was this philosophy that made him want to be a high school coach instead of a college coach. He said he thought that at the high school level, the kids were more like him in that they took losing harder. At the college level, they get over it too quickly.

Margenthaler said he loves basketball so much because it is more like life than any other sport. He explained this by saying that the players never get a break, they always have to be ready for whatever comes their way.

"All the other students here get breaks where they can go home over the holidays, but the players have to stay here and practice and play games. That's tough to do for some of them," he said.

Whatever comes their way, players under Margenthaler will always be able to handle it because he won't let them go into anything unprepared.

SPORTS CALENDAR

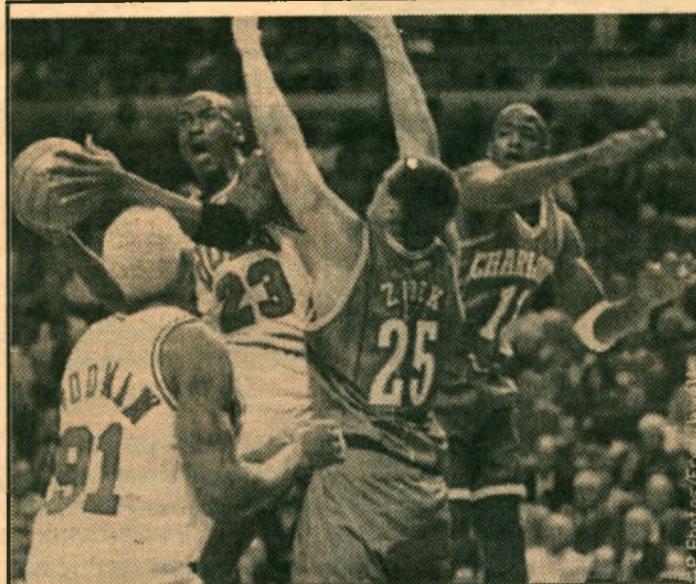
THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
MEN'S BASKETBALL	at Wisconsin Parkside 7:30 p.m.		St. Joseph's 7:30 p.m.			
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	at Wisconsin Parkside 5:30 p.m.		St. Joseph's 5:30 p.m.			
WRESTLING			SIUE Invitational 9 a.m.			

Another exciting intramural basketball season is about to begin and you can keep up with all the exciting results right here in the Alestle.

Team sign ups are due by Jan. 17, and action begins on Jan. 23.



Also don't miss women's intramural night Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.



VADALABENE CENTER INDOOR POOL HOURS



Monday - Friday	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. * 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday Night is Family Night from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Students, Faculty, and Staff, are permitted to bring their immediate family members into the Vadalabene / Student Fitness Center and use informal recreation facilities at no charge.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC MONDAY, JANUARY 22 at 3:00 p.m.



Anyone interested in being an Intramural Official should attend this clinic. Officiating is a fun and exciting way to earn extra CA\$H. For more information contact John Bell at 692-B-FIT.

Know the SIGNS

(of Alcohol Poisoning)

1. Person is unconscious or semiconscious and cannot be awakened.
2. Person has cold, clammy, pale, or bluish skin.
3. Check to see if person's breathing is slow, less than eight times per minute, or irregular, with ten seconds or more between breaths.
4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not awakening after vomiting.

Get help if someone is exhibiting these symptoms. Make sure that the person is on his or her side to prevent choking in case of vomiting.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MENS and WOMENS

Registration Due January 17, 1996

Games will be played in the Vadalabene Center Gym on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

6' and Under
Open League

Tuesday
Thursday



ENJOY THE VIEW FROM ON TOP

Schick Super Hoops '96

Saturday, February 10

3on3 Basketball Tournament

The Largest Collegiate Intramural 3 on 3 Tournament in the World

Featuring

Exciting Regional Championships

- NBA Officially Licensed Prizes
- Men's and Women's Divisions

Registration Due at the Student Fitness Center February 6



INDOOR SOCCER REGISTRATION
DUE JANUARY 31
at the STUDENT FITNESS CENTER



Know the SIGNS. It just may save a life.

Brought to you by SIUE Alcohol & Drug Awareness Program
692-B-WEL

Comics

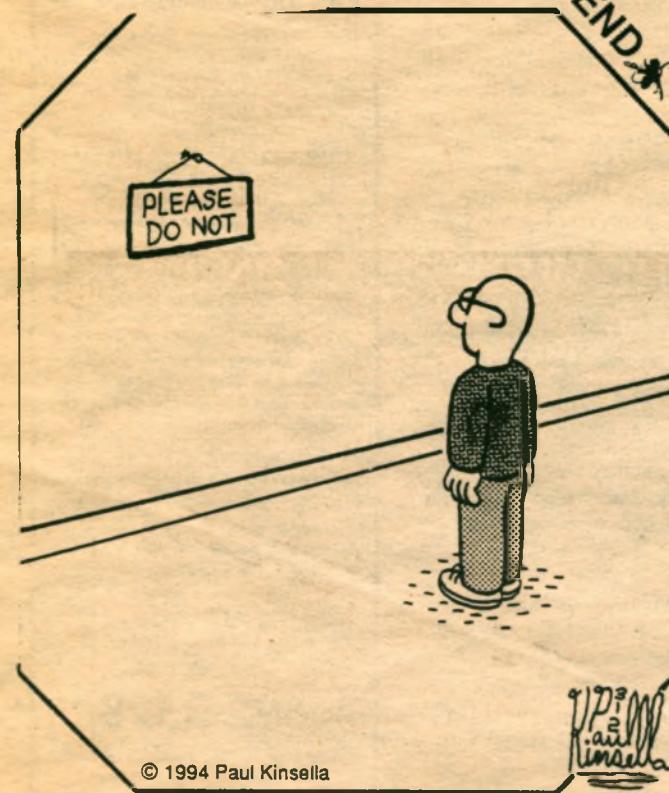
Thursday, January 11, 1996

The Alestle

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THE LOOSE

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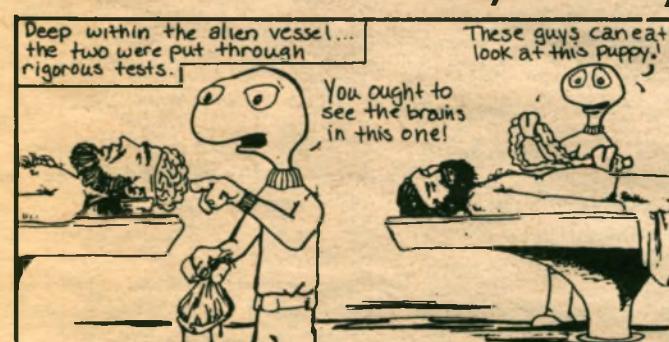
Zanzabar!

by Jodi Hertz

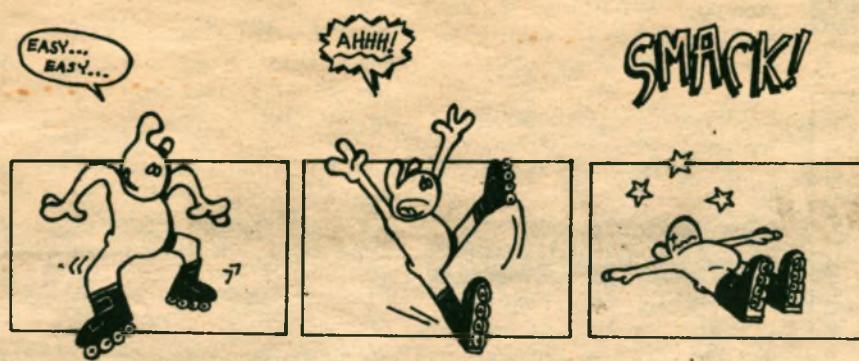


Da Brainchild

by Chris Balleydier



Artist's Blues



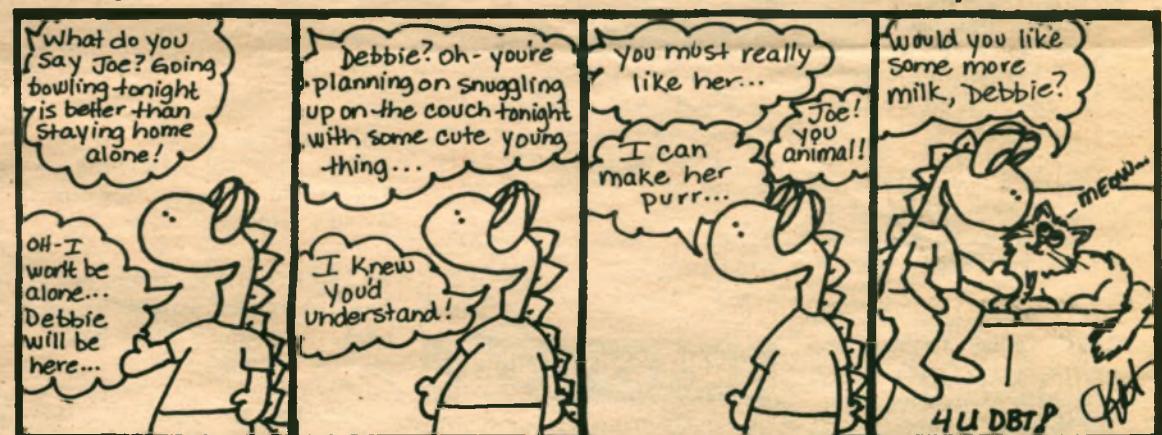
by Sam Pass

Wonderous Strange



by Rick Mahr

Identity



by Kat Vernon

Beer Run Through Space



by Todd and Brian

Topia



by David Smith

