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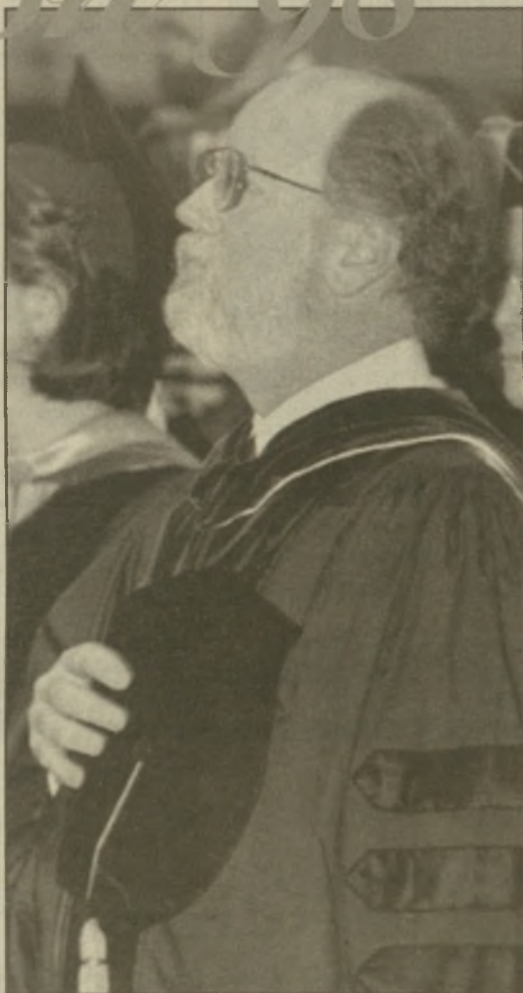


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That long final walk Graduation '98



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ABOVE: Dr. Ralph Donald, mass communications chair, looks on as the graduating class of 1998 is awarded their degrees at the Vadalabene Center.

LEFT: Graduates prepare for the big moment in the gymnasium. Commencement for SIUE students took place on May 9, 1998.

Calling cards a necessity for SIUE housing residents

*There's no such thing as a
free call on-campus as free
local calls are eliminated*

■ BY DANIELLE
BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The phone changes are still causing problems for campus residents, as student try to figure out how to make their local calls and dial out of their apartments.

All students living in Cougar Village will now have to pay for all calls, including local calls. Fees will range from two to seven cents. The charge was paid in the past by the university.

Calls on campus, including the Alton and East St. Louis cites will still be free. Now all calls will be monitored by an access code that will be given to students during housing check in.

Students will be billed directly for the calls and will be able to pay on campus.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on May 26, personal calling cards are being given to residents. Students moving in or returning to Cougar Village must go to room 0211 in the basement of the Communications Building. For Students having phone difficulties, the number to the Telecommunications Help Desk is extension 1111.

Many students were upset by the change, seeing that the university had slowly eroded away all free local calls by first eliminating calls outside the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon area, and now excluding those calls as well.

This change was one of the many changes proposed this semester to upgrade the phones and renovate the older parts of the campus such as Cougar Village and its parking lots and roadways.

For more information, students can go to the Telecommunications Home Page at www.siu.edu/MESSENGER.

Name changes made to SIUE buildings

■ BY DANIELLE
BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On May 12, SIUE chancellor David Werner announced the renaming of the quadrangle and the naming of three buildings

in honor of individuals who made significant contributions to the university.

The University Center will be formally named the Delyte W. Morris University Center. The Communications building will be designated the Katherine Dunham Hall. The SIUE stadium

will be named the Ralph F. Korte Stadium.

The Quadrangle will be renamed the William J. Stratton Quadrangle. The Quadrangle was formally named after Morris, but due to a University policy that does not allow more than one physical facility in honor of the

same individual (with the exception of statesmen and presidents of the United States), his name will be removed from the Quadrangle and bike paths.

*For more about the people whose
names now honor the university's
buildings, see page 4.*



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Joe Wolf, Glenn Edwards, Troy Edwards, J.R. Schuchman and Kevin Hennessey locate graves of veterans in Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights. The members of VFW Post 8677 placed flags on veterans graves this Memorial Day weekend.

Police Incidents

Ambulance Calls

On May 5, 1998 at 9:02 a.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at Founders Hall where a student was having a seizure. Edwardsville Ambulance Service provided medical care to the student. She refused to be transported to Anderson Hospital.

On May 6, 1998 at 4:41 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at Peck Hall where a male was complaining of stomach pains and later fell unconscious. Edwardsville Ambulance Service transported the victim to Anderson Hospital.

On May 19, 1998 at 9:18 a.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the East St. Louis Center where a staff member slipped on some water near an ice machine and injured her ankle. The female was transported to St. Mary's Hospital.

Thefts

On May 6, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. two students from Cougar Village reported the theft of their Huffy 10-speed mountain bikes from the upper deck of building 523. The bikes are valued at \$250. Police are continuing their investigation.

On May 6, 1998 at 5:09 p.m. a staff member reported the theft of a Porter Cable 2-speed cordless drill from a classroom in the Art & Design Building. The drill is valued at \$170. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Residential Burglary

On May 7, 1998 at 2:58 p.m. a student reported someone entered her locked apartment and stole a Sony Walkman cassette player and \$52 in cash. There were no signs of forced entry. There are no suspects or witnesses.

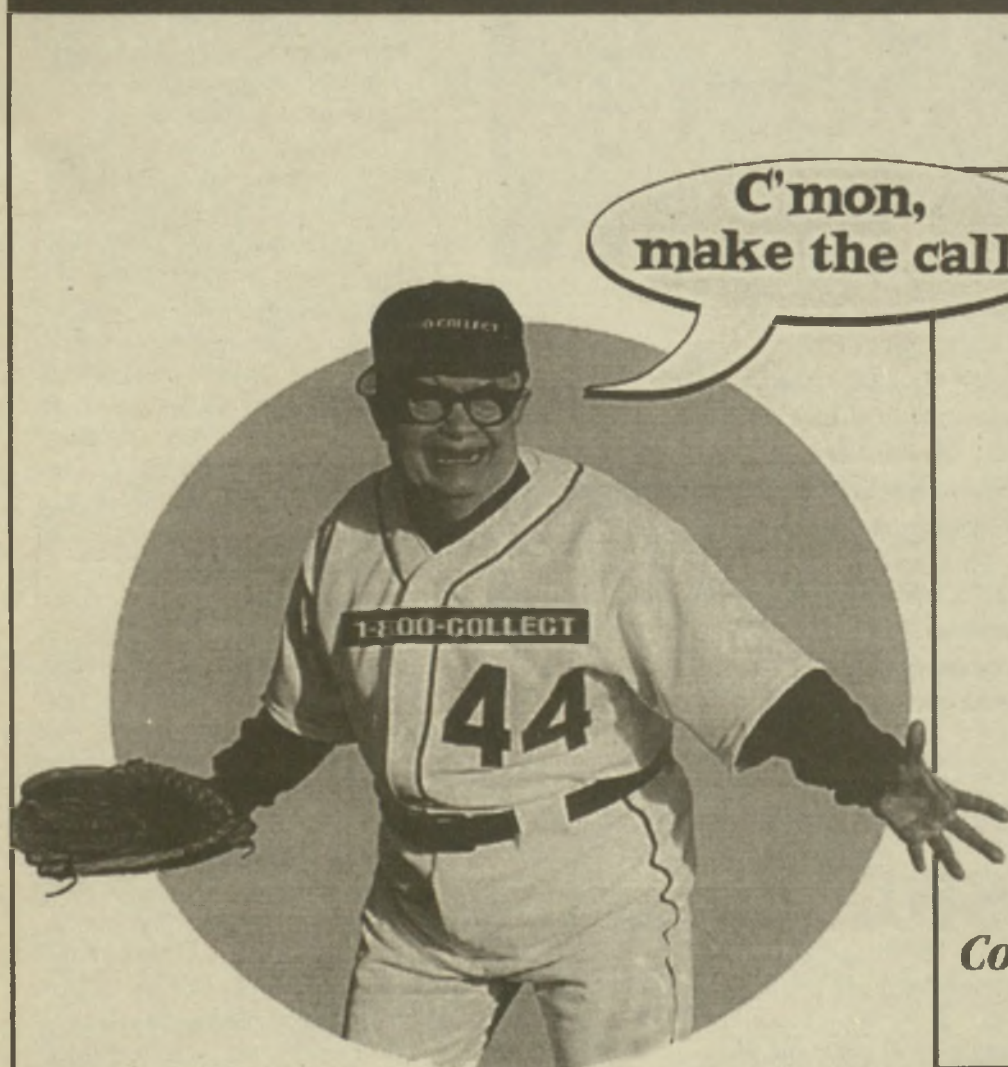
Arrest

On May 22, 1998 at 12:24 a.m. police arrested Michael Horvath, age 24, of Glen Carbon for unlawful possession of cannabis under 30 grams, for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and for a warrant for FTA/Contempt Unlicensed. He was also issued a state citation for operating a motor vehicle when suspended for non-insurance. Horvath posted bond and was released.

Burglary from motor vehicle

On May 19, 1998 at 10:29 a.m. a male reported someone broke the lock on the rear window of his truck and stole a gold necklace and bracelet. The truck was parked in Cougar Village Lot 4D. The stolen items are valued at \$600. Police are continuing their investigation.

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T h e A l e s t l e

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The price of summer life in mundane suburbia is too a price steep to pay



Danielle Belton

Some people like school. I don't know any of those people, but I was actually quite happy to return to my apartment. I'd spent two weeks at home with my parents and could slowly feel my mind growing numb from the lack of stimuli.

In the beginning, I was happy to go home. It was a taxing semester and I missed my loving family, but as the stay lengthened and the mundane of suburban life set in, I found myself dying to go back to school.

The days seemed to creep by. I began to wonder if I'd ever actually do anything ever again. Soon I wondered if I just dreamed that I ran off to college and lived on campus. Maybe I was in high school again and it was another summer off. Three months of the mundane filled my mind. All those wasted summers I spent slowly gaining the extra 40lbs I'm too lazy to get rid of now and watching Sally Jessy Raphael. All those weeks of actual memorizing what would be on HBO so I could have something to look forward to.

Panic was slowly setting in as I tried to make it through the second week. I began to think I would never get back to school. I began to drive my parents crazy and got in a few pointless arguments with my boyfriend. I had nothing to do and I was slowly going crazy.

I never realized how bland the suburbs of north St. Louis were till came home this summer. Everyday, it was the same thing: hours and hours of nothingness. Except for the occasional thunderstorm, little was disturbed in my neighborhood.

I didn't change clothes much at home. I wore my pajamas all day, my head seemed permanently wrapped up in a scarf. I was to lazy to even put my contact lenses in as the house seemed to zap the last bits of my self-motivation.

Every now and then the memorizes of the past semester would haunt me. While watching Young and the Restless thoughts of that failing grade on a Critical Thinking test would flash past in my brain or the bitter words of an adversary. Ouch, ouch, ouch I'd think. Reality was painful, yet when I was placed back in the sanctuary which was my home, where the hugs were bountiful and the food was good, I was longing for the world where I face disappointment and struggle.

My family was one of those families that no one ever talked about. My mother stayed at home to raise my sisters and I, my parents were married to each other, and they were and still are extremely loving parents. My mother was constantly showering us with affection and fussing at us at the same time. But like all things there was a price.

In order to live in the land of love and happiness there were a few rules. As in, the parents rule and if you object to it your opinion can and will be announced null and void. I wasn't allowed to date till I was eighteen. And although I'm technically an adult, I cannot come and go as I please in my parents home. As soon as I walk into the house I become my mother and father's daughter again subject to their rule, and due to years of really good brain washing by both of them, I would never out rightly defy them. In other words, if they told me not to do, I didn't do it. I used to always get mad when I'd actually ask to go to the party instead of lying and saying I was going to the movies, because if my parents objected to it, I wouldn't do it ever. It was very frustrating for myself and my sisters.

Because of the totalitarian rule of my household, it felt strange going back. As much as I love my family and my life with them, I realize that I will probably never truly live there like I have in the past again. I used to tell my Daddy all the time that I was never going to leave them and live there forever. He'd always say that it wouldn't happen because I would eventually want to do what I wanted to do. He sensed that I would eventually want emerse myself into the world and he was right. I liked my freedom, but it was a the price of comfort and normallacy that I may never know again. My parents used to have literally force me to go back to SIUE to get me out of that house. Now here I was, dying to run from it. I was dying to run from the security and love I'd had all my life. It was the type of love and stability most people only dreamed of having, and I had it. And now, I wanted to leave it.

I suppose it was going to happen sooner or later, but I am actually far happier when I am busy. At home I am not busy, I become the lazy child I was before I left home. At school, I'm nice and busy, I'm the editor, I go to classes, I'm a student and I feel like I'm actually gaining knowledge instead of weight.

This summer will not be wasted like the past.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the editor

Editorials from around the nation

Definition of Young Hero

We've all heard the news about Jonesboro, Ark., and Paducah, Ky., and Pearl, Miss. About what some kids did there. About what some parents let happen there. About how our society is on the express train to collapse.

But few have heard of what four teen-agers did in Rushville, Mo., last summer.

They said no. They stood up to hatred and racism despite threats to their own safety.

The four had gathered in a parking lot at the volunteer fire department to meet with friends when some of the not-too-bright white trash rolled up, incensed by a rumor that an African-American man was living with a white woman. ...

They had a cross made of iron pipe wrapped in fuel-soaked cloth, and one of the troublemakers even

carried a .22-caliber pistol. ...

One of the teens told the troublemakers – many of whom were more than twice his age – that what they were doing was wrong. He said he wouldn't have anything to do with it. ...

Others in the crowd insulted the teen-agers. Some threw rocks at them as they drove away. Some wanted to join the teen-agers but were just too afraid to walk away, so they followed the crowd to the woman's house and watched while her tires were slashed and the cross was set ablaze. ...

As usually happens in these kinds of cases, the FBI caught up with the idiots who went ahead with the crime, and five of them have been convicted so far.

While the four who walked away were praised for their actions, and honored by the U.S. Justice Department recently, four men and one woman could go to jail for a very long time. ...

From the May 12 Joplin Globe on young heroes

All Danielle and Corey. All the time.

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SIUE student senator named National Collegiate Award winner



Tara Nesbitt

■ BY DANIELLE
BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SIUE student senator Tara Nesbitt has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in student government.

Kimmel Leadership Center Director Steven Sperotto nominated Nesbitt for the honor. The award

was announced by the United States Achievement Academy. This is a prestigious award, and very few students are recognized by the Academy. The Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American college students.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States

Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy, said in his press release.

The Academy selects winners based upon the recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon

the standards of selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection include: academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a professor or college official.

SIUE founder and contributors gave more than just a name for the university's buildings and facilities

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A celebrated world renowned dancer, a man responsible for the founding of SIUE, a former Illinois governor who supports higher education and an active alumnus each now have one thing in common:

Their names have been chosen to honor four facilities on campus.

SIUE Chancellor David Werner concluded the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of SIUE with the naming and renaming of facilities and buildings on campus. Those honored were former university president, Delyte W. Morris; 34th governor of Illinois, William J. Stratton; former dancer and humanitarian, Katherine Dunham and SIUE 1968 alumnus, Ralph F. Korte.

According to Werner, Morris is one of

the individuals most responsible for the founding of SIUE. It was Morris' vision that became SIUE's 2,660 acre campus, and he is credited for recognizing the need for higher education in southern Illinois.

According to Werner, during Stratton's term as governor from 1953 to 1961, higher education experienced a period of growth. In June 1960, Governor Stratton was the speaker at the first commencement ceremony held on the Edwardsville campus cite. Stratton supported and helped push through bonds needed for construction on the Edwardsville campus.

Dunham, a university professor emeritus, is celebrated for her contributions to dance. According to Werner, she served as head of the Performing Arts Training Center at SIUE's East St. Louis Center from the late 1960s to her retirement in 1982.

Korte is one of SIUE's supporters who credits his successes to the availability of

quality education programs at SIUE. Korte gives his time to the university through volunteering and has served on various university foundation boards, committees and projects including the creation of the construction program within the School of Engineering. Also Korte led the fund-raising committee to raise money for a new stadium in order for SIUE to host the US Olympic Festival '94 track and field and soccer events. His efforts led to the building of the new facility that has been a sought after venue for many high school, collegiate, national amateur and international athletic events.

The University Center will be formally named the Delyte W. Morris University Center. The Communications Building will be designated the Katherine Dunham Hall. The SIUE stadium will be named the Ralph F. Korte Stadium.

We're on Hwy 67 and our tank's almost empty. I think we're going to have to call for backup.

Don't leave us stranded! *The Alestle* needs reporters and journalism students with leadership backgrounds to fill their section editor positions. If interested, contact the Office of Student Publications at ext. 3528.

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PREVIEW

Summer films: it seems like every year the studios offer more and more, each bigger and bolder than the last. From mid-May through late August over 100 films will be released. But by September, after the smoke clears, only 15 or so will be considered victors, while all the rest will find new homes, cobwebbed on video store shelves. Here is a sampling of some of the biggest making their way to a theatre near you.

MAY



Johnny Depp and Benicio Del Toro star in Terry Gilliam's adaptation of Hunter S. Thompson's novel "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Godzilla: The mammoth lizard made his way onto U.S. soil last Wednesday and made less than a lion's roar with a disappointing \$55 million for the weekend. This could be a sign that event movies do not guarantee big box office. "Godzilla" could still have a decent run. The next big fan boy sci-fi picture starring Mulder and Scully doesn't open for a few weeks. (Opened May 20)

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas: Hunter S. Thompson's hazy semi-fictional novel spent 20 years waiting on the shelf for a visionary like Terry Gilliam to come along and give it a whack. With a strong cast of oddballs like Johnny Depp, Gary Busey and Penn Gillete, and a Vegas backdrop, "Fear" has all the makings of a modest hit. But it may be overshadowed by the aforementioned lizard. (Opened May 22)

Hope Floats: Sandra Bullock returns to the screen after last year's dismal "Speed 2" in a much smaller film. The romantic comedy costars Harry Connick Jr. and Gena Rowlands. (May 29)

Almost Heroes: So far this comedy has received little fanfare. But it marks the last film comedian Chris Farley made. He and costar Matthew Perry are Lewis and Clark-type explorers in this comedy directed by Christopher Guest ("Waiting for Guffman"). (May 29)

JUNE



Ming Na Wen and Eddie Murphy provide voices for Disney's Chinese folk tale "Mulan."

The Truman Show: Jim Carrey returns in a high concept drama about a grown man who learns that his entire life has been one giant TV show. This is a departure from wacky face-making comedy for Carrey, but the buzz (early Oscar talk) on this film is huge. (June 5)

6 Days, 7 Nights: Harrison Ford is back in a romantic action-comedy with costar Anne Heche. (June 12)

The X-Files: The wait is over for fan boys and girls alike. David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson and much of the cast of the television show reprise their roles in the big screen conspiracy-laden adventure. The film takes off where last season left off and leaves viewers waiting for the season debut in September. (June 19)

Dr. Dolittle: After scoring big with "The Nutty Professor" two years ago, Eddie Murphy remakes another kiddie classic. This one has Eddie playing the straight man to a bunch of animals with the voices of Chris Rock and Jay Mohr. (June 26)

Out of Sight: Elmore Leonard's crime love tale hits the celluloid thanks to "sex, lies and videotape" auteur Steven Soderbergh. The caper stars George Clooney, Jennifer Lopez, Dennis Farina and Ving Rhames. (June 26)

Mulan: Disney's annual animation event movie is a beautifully painted Chinese folk story about a young girl who goes to war so her aged father can stay at home. Eddie Murphy and Ming-Na Wen provide voices. (June 19)

JULY



Bruce Willis and Ben Affleck star in the second end-of-the-world disaster pic "Armageddon."

Armageddon: The last two Independence Days have seen those year's biggest hits, and Disney is banking on that for its end-of-the-world-as-we-know-it disaster pic. The all-star cast includes Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler and Steve Buscemi. This movie is almost a sure thing, but after "Deep Impact," will audiences be tired of comet/asteroid pictures? (July 1)

Lethal Weapon 4: Mel Gibson reportedly got \$20 million to star in this installment of the action comedy series. The series is successful, but No. 4 is usually box office sequel poison. Perhaps co-star Chris Rock can breathe life into the series, however. (July 10)

Small Soldiers: July does not have much kiddie fare, so this special effects packed film should do well. It involves a group of toys that are implanted with a government microchip. Tommy Lee Jones voices the head toy soldier. (July 10)

My Favorite Martian: One of the two TV show remakes for the summer season is this comedy from Disney. The trouble is, does anyone remember the show that starred Ray Walston that will buy a movie ticket?

The Mask of Zorro: The preview to this action film shows plenty of gusto, but the last movie that had vivid swordplay was the disastrous "Cutthroat Island." It stars Antonio Banderas and Anthony Hopkins. (July 17)

Saving Private Ryan: Steven Spielberg directed this World War II film that stars many A-list actors including Tom Hanks, Matt Damon and Edward Burns. (July 24)

BASEketball: This is the latest David Zucker ("Airplane") screwball comedy that just happens to star red-hot "South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone as two nitwits who invent a new sport. (July 31)



AUGUST

Anthony Hopkins and Antonio Banderas star as old Zorro and young Zorro, respectively, in the movie of the same name.

Snake Eyes: Brian De Palma helms another action flick after having success with "Mission Impossible" two years ago. This time Nicholas Cage and Gary Sinise star as competing cops trying to solve an assassination at a boxing match. (Aug. 7)

54: Miramax's most ambitious film of the summer involves the '70s most synonymous club. Mike Myers stars in his first dramatic role as Steve Rubell, the drugged-out owner of the club, and Ryan Phillippe is the young innocent turned boy-toy in the world of disco glam. (Aug. 7)

The Avengers: The classic British spy series is remade

for the big screen with Liam Neeson and Uma Thurman stepping into the Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg roles. Sean Connery is on-hand as a weather-controlling villain. (Aug. 14)

Virus: Late summer means leftovers and this comic-book inspired sci-fi gore-fest might rake in a few of the movie dollars left floating around. It stars Jamie Lee Curtis and William Baldwin. (Aug. 14)



Mike Myers stars as Studio 54 club owner Steve Rubell and Ryan Phillippe is his young protege in the '70s cocaine-littered "54."



"South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker star in the wacky sports comedy "BASEketball"

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Clinton takes in Memorial Day hockey game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basketball fan President Clinton finally made it to a hockey game. The Washington Capitals had to get all the way to the Stanley Cup conference finals to draw the First Fan. But there he was Monday night with Vice President Al Gore to watch the Caps in person for the first time as they played host to the Buffalo Sabres in Game 2 of their best-of-7 series at the MCI Center.

"It's much more exciting in person even than on television — no offense to ESPN," Clinton said in an interview with the sports channel. "... I'm having the

time of my life. I love this. It's fascinating."

The president left with the score tied 2-2, before the Caps' Todd Krygier blasted a shot past Dominik Hasek's glove in overtime play for a 3-2 victory, tying the Eastern Conference finals at one game apiece.

Clinton, the first sitting president to attend a National Hockey League game, sat with a napkin draped across his knee as he munched on a sandwich and other finger foods while chatting with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., in Capitals owner Abe Pollin's luxury suite.

The president apparently had worked up an appetite earlier on a Memorial Day golf outing.

The president said he had invited friends from New York and Washington to watch the game with him, "So we've got a good healthy rivalry going on inside our booth."

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman was clearly excited by Pollin's guests: "I'm delighted that the country's No. 1 and No. 2 fans have chosen to spend time with the coolest game on earth."

The president's interest in hockey might have grown after he won a bet earlier this month

with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien when the Caps advanced in the playoffs by beating the Ottawa Senators 4-1 in a best-of-7 series. As the loser, Chretien had to try on a Caps jersey, which he did with a bit of difficulty over his suit coat at the summit of G-7 industrialized nations in England.

"It was all over the Canadian papers. It may have ruined him," Clinton joked. "I hope not."

Clinton, exposed to more basketball than hockey in his native Arkansas, has ventured out to watch the NBA's Washington Wizards and local college teams

George Washington and Georgetown during his tenure in the White House. Clinton watched the Wizards play the inaugural game at the MCI Center in December, while Gore attended the Capitals' debut three days later.

While Gore was on time Monday night, Clinton arrived shortly after the opening faceoff, dressed casually in a blue sports jacket, which he removed midway through the first period.

If the Capitals win the series, they will advance to the Stanley Cup finals for the first time in franchise history.

Cardinals play without Jordon, Gaetti, Howard

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' injury list just keeps growing.

Outfielder Brian Jordan, third baseman Gary Gaetti and infielder David Howard were unavailable for Monday's 6-1 loss to the Colorado Rockies. Rookie starter Mike Busby joined them when he strained his right elbow with two outs in the fifth.

Busby (5-1) was to have the elbow looked at today. "I don't know what happened," Busby said. "I'm not worried about it. Everybody gets hurt sooner or later." Pitching coach Dave Duncan was worried, however. He expected Busby to be placed on

the 15-day disabled list. "I'm afraid he may be out for some time," Duncan said. "Whenever its an elbow, its usually serious."

Howard may also land on the DL after he injured his surgically repaired shoulder making a diving attempt on Friday. Howard was visiting with the doctor that did the surgery today, an off-day for the Cardinals.

Howard tried to pinch hit in the 10th inning of Sunday's marathon 17-inning loss to San Francisco but could only bunt and struck out after missing three attempts.

Jordan injured his surgically repaired left wrist along with his

left thigh and left shoulder when he crashed into the wall making a catch of a Barry Bonds drive in the first inning Saturday night. He played all of that game and had four hits, but felt miserable Sunday morning and wasn't much better on Monday.

"He's too sore to run and too sore to swing," manager Tony La Russa said.

Jordan led the NL with a .377 average and has eight homers, three triples and 29 RBIs.

Gaetti still had blurred vision resulting from getting hit above the left eye by the ball in a freak injury on Thursday. The team hopes he'll be able to play by Wednesday.

Gaetti said he had more trouble seeing things at a distance, but his close vision was much improved and he was able to work on a crossword puzzle.

"Your eyes are the most important things out there, without a doubt," Gaetti said. "It's just going to take some time to get back to normal," Gaetti said.

Gaetti volunteered for duty in Sunday's marathon game, the longest in the majors this season. But when he tried to swing a bat in the 16th inning he knew he'd be no help.

"Off a machine, the ball is right there," Gaetti said. "I was going to try it, but I didn't think

it'd be that great of an idea."

The Cardinals are also worn down in the bullpen, so they recalled Sean Lowe from Triple-A Memphis and sent Rich Croushore down. Lowe is a starter who was scheduled to pitch on Wednesday and can give the team more innings than Croushore, La Russa said.

Croushore had a 6.75 ERA in two games, allowing two runs in 2 2-3 innings.

Lowe, 27, was 2-4 with a 2.95 ERA in nine starts at Memphis with 41 strikeouts in 55 innings. He was immediately pressed into action after Busby injured his elbow throwing to Vinny Castilla and allowed a run in 2 1-3 innings.

Pride, Martinez ejected after collision at plate

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's Curtis Pride and Chicago catcher Sandy Martinez were ejected in the fifth inning of Monday night's game following a collision at home plate.

Pride was called out after bowling over Martinez, who pushed the Atlanta outfielder as he got up. Pride then threw an errant punch before the two were wrestled to the ground and separated by Chicago pitcher Kevin Tapani, Cubs first baseman

Mark Grace and Atlanta's on-deck hitter, pitcher Kevin Millwood.

Both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored. Home plate umpire Kerwin Danley ejected Pride and Martinez.

Pride, who got a rare start when Ryan Klesko showed up with a stiff neck, had two hits and had just driven in his second run of the game when he tried to score from first on a double to left by Andruw Jones.

Georgia, undefeated Stanford advance to Mens tennis championship finals

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Unbeaten Stanford shut out Mississippi State and third-seeded Georgia upset No. 2 Louisiana State on Monday to advance to the finals of the NCAA Men's Tennis Championships.

Tuesday's finals will be a rematch of the 1997 finals, won by Stanford in Los Angeles.

The Cardinal (27-0) drubbed No. 4 Mississippi State 4-0,

Stanford's 23rd shutout this season.

Paul Goldstein, playing No. 1 singles for the Cardinal, led the win over Mississippi State (21-5) with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Thomas Dupre, the eighth-ranked player in the nation. Goldstein was ranked No. 24.

Georgia (26-3), the host school, lost to LSU during the regular season and in the finals of the Southeastern Conference

tournament.

LSU (25-2) was forced to substitute at No. 6 singles with Jonas Samuelsson after starter Eduardo Villagomez was scratched because of severe cramps following Sunday's quarterfinal win over Mississippi. Samuelsson, who hadn't played singles in two months, lost the decisive match to Georgia's Sherif Zaher 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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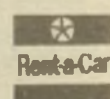
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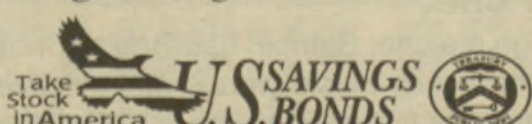


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