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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

"SARAH BRADY? DID ANYONE ASK HER ABOUT PETER AND GREG?"



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Sarah Brady gives speech supporting gun control

By David Weil
 News Reporter

Gun control supporters and opponents met on Wed., April 10 at Sarah Brady's speech in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center. Brady has actively supported gun control measures since her husband, James Brady, was shot in the head by John W. Hinckley, Jr., in an attempt to assassinate then-president Reagan in 1981.

"My purpose is to cut down on the number of lives that are lost to gun violence, or the injuries resulting from gun violence," Brady said.

Brady supports legislation enacting waiting periods and registration policies for gun ownership. However, she doesn't favor an outright ban on firearms.

"We have an epidemic in this nation. We lose too many people. We don't need to lose that many. I don't want to take guns away from law abiding people, but I think there are things we can do to save lives," Brady said.

Gun control opponents also tried to spread their message at Brady's speech. A table outside the Meridian Ballroom was filled with literature supporting the gun control opponents' position.

"We asked to be part of this program, but they denied us that. They did offer us this table, so we accepted it," Robert Heinritz, of the Sarah Brady Truth Squad, said.

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Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Sarah Brady speaks to a crowd of gun control supporters and opponents during her speech entitled, "Beyond the Brady Bill," last Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom.

BOT approves \$8.2 million project to improve parking and traffic infrastructure

By Brian Walsh
 News Editor

SIU Board of Trustees approved an \$8.2 million parking and traffic infrastructure repairs and enhancement project Thursday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The plan will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review and approval as a non-instructional capital improvement.

According to the university, the project will resurface 14 asphalt parking areas and two roadways, seal one parking lot, construct two parking lots and a walkway, enhance and repair exterior lighting systems, extend the emergency communication system and reconfigure the intersection of North University Drive and the East Entrance/Housing Road on the Edwardsville campus. A

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Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta take top honors in Greek step show

By Darryl Howlett
 Lifestyle Editor

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council performed to an audience of more than 650 Saturday evening in Greek Quake '96. The event was held at the Vadalabene Center.

Winners of the first "step show" since 1992 was Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. Members of each winning organization gave their thoughts on winning and on the step show.

"I felt that it was something we worked hard for, and even though we had other programs which limited our practice time, we still worked hard enough in the little time we had," Flora Carson, member of Delta Sigma Theta, said. "It was a nice show and I give credit to the organizations who participated. It would have been more exciting if the other organizations would have participated."

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in brief

Archbishop flees Liberia

• Through a week of slaughter and chaos, Liberia's Roman Catholic Archbishop Michael Francis gave up and fled the ruined country on Sunday with his mother. Meanwhile, about 12,000 West African peacekeepers fanned out timidly to try to take back the streets from seven warring factions.

Three killed in latest air raid

• Israeli aircraft flew 242 missions against guerrilla strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon on Sunday. At least 400,000 Lebanese have fled their homes in the four days of Israeli raids. Israel said the attacks are the result of Hezbollah guerrilla attacks on northern Israel. According to Israeli officials, the air raids will last for several more days.

U.S. to return land to Okinawa

• The U.S. military will give back to Okinawa about 20 percent of the island property it uses for training, but only a small number of American troops will be withdrawn, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Sunday. The land return is the biggest since the United States relinquished control of the island in 1972, after capturing it during World War II.

Cybill Shepherd fesses up

• Actress Cybill Shepherd has fessed up to her secret affair with Elvis Presley when she was a 23-year-old Memphis model. Shepherd said she helped Presley open up romantically. But after a month of passion, Shepherd tired of Presley's drug dependence and left him to return to director Peter Bogdanovich.

Unabomber goes Hollywood

• Hollywood is buzzing about the unabomber—namely, which movie star gets to portray the shadowy loner who stumped the FBI for years. Casting agent Billy Hopkins said in Sunday's *New York Daily News* that, "Some actors probably would want to be associated with such a horrible human being as the Unabomber."

Around the World

State and Local

Union will consider a vote for a strike

• About one-fifth of McDonnell Douglas' 32,000 St. Louis workers are threatening to strike next month over concerns about outsourcing.

By a vote of 3,026 to 71 Sunday, members of District 837 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers authorized a strike vote on May 19.

McDonnell Douglas spokeswoman Barbara Anderson said Sunday the company does not comment about union contract negotiations.

National

Activists denounce 'ultralight wing'

• Marchers cheered for affirmative action, women's reproductive freedom and gay rights Sunday in San Francisco while protesting "ultralight wing" politicians.

Author Gloria Steinem told the crowd, "An extremist ultralight wing has taken control of one of the two major centrist political parties. They are racists."

The "Fight the Right" rally, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, drew about 15,000 people, including actor Danny Glover and Jesse Jackson.

International

Negotiator: U.N. changing oil-sale terms

• Iraqi's chief negotiator in its oil-for-food talks accused the United Nations on Sunday of "changing the goal posts" in the negotiations and said that could kill a deal to resume Iraqi oil sales.

U.N. and Iraqi negotiators resume their third round of talks today on a Security Council offer to allow Iraq to sell \$1 billion worth of oil every 90 days to buy badly needed food and medicine for its people.

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Thursday, April 18, 1996

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Suede Chain (celtic alternative)
1:30PM-3PM
Dubtronics (reggae)

Friday, April 19, 1996

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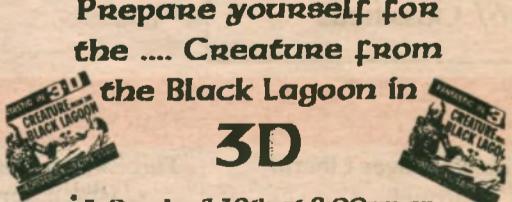
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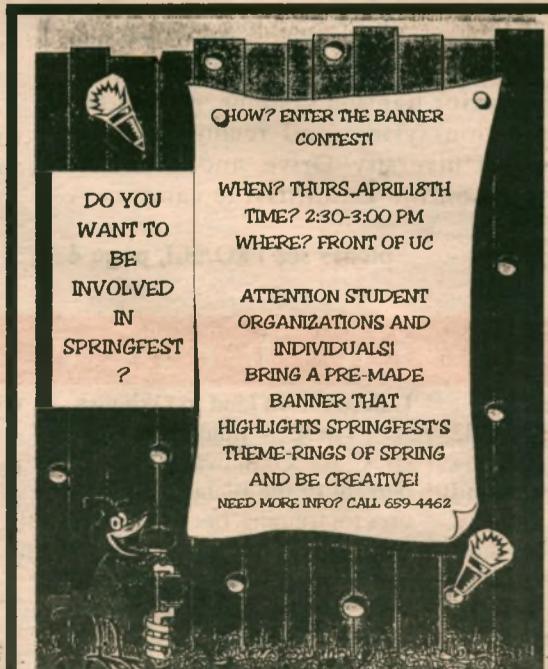
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editorial

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

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letter to the editor

Creationism vs. Evolution: Teachers should teach both and let the students decide

There has been a recent resurgence of debate between the Biblical-based theory of creationism and Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. In Tennessee, the state in which the famous Scopes Monkey Trial took place 71 years ago, the State Senate is considering a bill which will allow a teacher to be fired for presenting evolution as fact. Also, Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan brought up the issue of teaching evolution by remarking, "I think (parents) have the right to insist that Godless evolution not be taught to their children..."

The theory of natural selection proposed in the *Origin of Species* 140 years ago alleges that life on Earth began with simple microscopic organisms, and through the process of mutation, in which those organisms with the most environmentally adaptable traits survived to pass their traits on to future generations, some of these organisms eventually evolved into the human species. The intelligent-design theory proposed in *Of Pandas and People* alleges that earth's history is a record of catastrophic intensities of natural processes operating within natural laws, and that human beings were created in full human form possessing a spiritual nature, which is a supernaturally created entity distinct from biological life. Of the two theories, the natural selection theory is better supported by existing scientific evidence.

Like all theories, both the natural selection theory and the intelligent-design theory have their problems. For the intelligent-design theory, the idea that the earth is about 10,000 years old is contradictory to the existing scientific evidence found by geologists, which indicates that the earth is about 4.5 billion years old.

For evolution, the idea that a complex organization like nature began as a series of accidents seems too coincidental, even though it is supported by existing scientific evidence.

One possible but unlikely solution to the problem of creationism vs. evolution is to teach both and let the students decide which theory is best. However, in 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court, declared that a 1981 Louisiana law requiring the teaching of creationism along with evolution was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court held that the intent of the Louisiana law was to teach religion as science, a breach of the separation of church and state.

Many evolutionists contend that evolution should be taught as fact in school because, although it is only a theory and it is possible that it might eventually be overturned by a new theory which better explains the facts, it is still the best the best current theory to explain existing scientific evidence. Many evolutionists also point out that there is massive amounts of supporting scientific evidence for the theory of evolution. As long as the debate between creationism and evolution continues and the controversy prevents teachers from teaching how life on earth was created, students all over the country will miss out on an important part of their education.

Daniel Laleman
Senior, Political Science

letter to the editor

If SIUE needs a live mascot, then it needs to re-examine its values

You know, it really is a shame that the live cougar mascot was a security problem for public appearance purposes. It's a shame that our school is no longer unique in caging up a live, breathing, feeling animal for the purposes of promoting school spirit and unity among students. It's also a shame that the school no longer provides a unique symbol for the campus.

All of the concerns and problems posed by owning a live cougar were just too much for our University to afford. Concerns such as the high cost of insurance for the cougar guard and the poor condition of the cage, which could have possibly posed a security problem. All of these problems that hampered the university's owning a live cougar mascot were about money, money, and more money. Never once did I hear about the inhumane treatment incurred upon the animals. Never once did I hear about the lack of natural habitat for Chimega and Kyna, the cougars that were kept at SIUE. Never once did I hear what the caged condition did to the psyche of the cougars.

Instead I heard of public appearances made with Kyna under restraints. I heard of both cougars being de-clawed, and having filed fangs. I heard of two cougars sharing a small, divided, domed cage. Sure, the cougars were probably taken out for exercise. But how often? For how long? Sure, Chimega and Kyna probably didn't mind one bit having their fangs filed and claws removed. Sure, a cougar in bondage probably makes for a happy cougar.

If SIUE needs a live mascot to be known, if the school needs a live cougar to build school spirit for its human students, and if it also needs a live animal to promote unity among students, then I think SIUE also needs a serious re-examination of its values and supposed public image. Perhaps SIUE needs new priorities instead. Priorities like the school's purchase of some more pretty trash can covers instead of more recycling bins. Priorities like a three-fold increase in parking fees instead of a three-fold increase in student services. Priorities like additional officers to hand out an even more absurd number of parking tickets instead of SIUE planning more campus activities to keep students here and help eliminate the commuter-college image.

Although the school's spirit is broken, I am sure that our campus can find a way out of the deeply troubled times of settling for a weak, costumed mascot versus a real, caged mascot. Long live humankind's constant domination and subjugation of the wild and ignorant natural world. Long live my right to use nature as I choose with no regard for the consequences. Long live capitalism and false-consciousness. Long live manifest destiny!

Chris Manners
Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)

commentary

Think before you do

I hate stupid people. Not necessarily people with a low intelligence level, but people who don't use the common sense that God gave a horse.

For example, last Thursday when the sun was actually shining and everyone was running around in their shorts and sandals, three men sat on the benches in the Quadrangle and threw nuts at a squirrel in a tree, trying to knock it down.

I know they were trying to knock the squirrel down because one intelligent gentleman screamed, "Hey, let's knock that squirrel out of the tree!"

I had been sitting maybe ten feet away on the lawn when I heard the brilliant exclamation and looked up just in time to make eye contact with one of them who was getting ready to hurl another nut at the animal.

He wittingly replied, "Look, that chick is watching us."

Okay, first of all, I am not a chick. A chick, according to Webster's Dictionary, is any young bird or child. I am neither. I am a woman, a young woman and I am to be referred to as a woman. I don't go around saying, "Hey there, duckling," to men, so why am I a chick?

Second of all, why in the world would someone want to knock a squirrel out of a tree? I mean, we are in college, supposedly through puberty and the childish stage where we burn ants with a magnifying glass, so what is the problem?

Mr. Squirrel was minding his own business, gnawing on an acorn and doing what squirrels do. There was no need for anyone to try and harm him in any way. So why try?

If they had wanted to pass time, they could have read a book or had an intelligent (or even a not-so-intelligent) conversation. At least they would be doing something a little more constructive and a lot more age appropriate.

My point of this whole article is this: Think before you do. It doesn't take that long, just a few seconds to say, "Hey, do I really need to knock that squirrel out of that tree?" I am sure that you will be a lot happier—and a lot less stupid-looking to those around you.

Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Project

from front page

major new lot is planned on the west side of the academic core to serve students with classes in music, art and engineering.

The project will encompass the Edwardsville, Alton and East St. Louis facilities.

The funding for the \$8.2 million project, including financing charges, will come from the sale of 15-year revenue bonds. Revenue generated from parking decal sales, parking fines, traffic violations, meters, and pay lot receipts will be used to pay the costs.

To generate enough revenue for the project, SIUE will impose rate increases for parking decals. The rate increase will be phased in over a three year period.

A \$20 across-the-board increase in parking decal fees for faculty, staff and students will be implemented this fall. An additional increase of \$20 will take place for the fall semester of 1997, and a \$15 increase the following year.

The total increase over the three year period is expected to be \$55. The increases in parking decals can be adjusted following the initial \$20

increase if bids submitted for the project or bond rates vary significantly from the estimates. According to the university, no changes are expected.

"We do not anticipate any changes in the scope of the project," stated Chancellor Nancy Belck in a memo to the university community.

Ramon Blakley, president of the student senate, thought that the final decision on how the parking increases were going to be implemented was acceptable.

"I think the administrators worked with us as much as they could," he said. "This plan is better than the previous one that they proposed."

The previous plan called for a \$55 increase over a two-year period—\$30 for the fall semester of 1996 and \$25 for the fall semester of 1997.

According to Belck, the rate at which the parking decal price increased was a problem.

"The prevailing opinion is that, while most believe the improvements are long overdue, are

necessary and will improve safety and security, the original plan to phase in the rate increase is too fast," she said.

After meeting with President Ted Sanders and discussing the incapability for a five-year increase plan, a three-year plan was reached.

"We both agree that a three-year increase plan solves the cash flow concerns and addresses the constituencies' desire to lower the rate increases the first two years," said Belck.

The next step in the process is getting a firm to draw up the plans.

A search for an engineering firm to prepare plans and specifications for the project will begin immediately by university officers. Preliminary recommendations and estimates were prepared by Hurst-Rosche Engineers, Inc.

"We are looking at awarding a bid by April 1997," Bob Vanzo, director of Administrative Services, said.

Brady

from front page

While gun control opponents were a minority at Brady's speech, Heinritz said that he has received support from many community groups.

"As I talk with groups, church groups, clubs and the like, I'm amazed at how many people agree with me," Heinritz said.

The gun control opponents believe that gun control increases the occurrences of violent crime.

Brady's opinion contrasts sharply. In her speech, she said, "I do not believe that an armed society is a polite society."

Both sides remain miles apart and Brady acknowledged this fact.

"There are two sides to every issue and we know that. I'm 100% convinced that I'm right, and I know that they're 100% convinced that they're right as well. That's the great thing about this country—that we can disagree," Brady said.

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Show
from front page

Student Body President Ramon Blakely was also excited about the show and first place finish.

"It was a great opportunity that we had it this year. We respect the other competition we had and we are looking forward to putting on another ice cold show in Marchdown '97. Hopefully we will have more representation from the other organizations," Blakely said.

Five black Greek organizations—two sororities and three fraternities—competed for first and second place prizes. Organizations that performed include: Delta Sigma Theta (first place) and Sigma Gamma Rho (second place) sororities; Alpha Phi Alpha (first place), Kappa Alpha Psi (second place) and Iota Phi Theta fraternities.

Several SIUE students felt that the event was a step toward building a bigger event for upcoming years.

"I think it was a very successful event. I hope next year we receive full participation from the nine black Greek organizations," Student Body Vice President Fabian Wright said.

Others felt the show brought up the appearance and visibility of SIUE.

"I think it (the show) was a stepping-stone to something better. It was a step towards more Greek and African American unity," John Smith, a 21-year-old senior majoring in television/radio, said. "I hope there will be a bigger participation to help put this school on the map as far as being a social and learning environment."

SIUE faculty who also took part in the event agreed with the success of the step show. Connon D.

Campbell, coordinator for Greek Life, gave his assessment on the show.

"The operation went great. Performances were very good, very enthusiastic. I'll say one thing: it's certainly got people interested in next year. I hope to have a bigger and better show next year."

One of the judges for the contest, Derrick Wright of University Bookstore, commented on the talent of the show.

"The organizations out there performed very well. Also, for next year, we need to have more Greek organizations stepping and more advisors judging," Wright said.

Steven Sperotto, director of Kimmel Leadership, was very impressed with the entire aspect of the show.

"I thought it was a wonderful effort for our campus community. It provided Greeks to showcase their talents. It also developed spirit and unity," Sperotto said.

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Police Beat

Warrant Arrest

On April 5, at 2:33 a.m., police arrested DeWayne Childs, 22, of East St. Louis on an outstanding warrant for Failure to Appear on a charge of driver's license expired six months or less. Childs posted \$302 bond and was released.

Cannabis Arrest

On April 5, at 11:26 p.m., police arrested Clayton Douglas, 19, of Belleville for possession of cannabis under 30 grams. The arrest is the result of an investigation at the Residence Hall. Douglas was issued a notice to appear and released.

Ambulance Call

On April 5, at 9:03 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Metcalf Student Theater where a female was having a reaction to prescription medicine. The subject was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Criminal Damage to State Supported Property

On April 1, a Wells Fargo guard from the Alton Dental School reported someone hit a light pole,

causing it to break and fall to the ground. There are no suspects or witnesses.

DUI Arrest

On April 6, at 2:05 a.m., police arrested Jerry Follett, 23, of Edwardsville for operation of vehicle with expired registration, driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol by the driver. Police arrested Follett on East University Drive when he crossed the center line. Follett posted \$302 bond and was released.

Theft Under

On April 8, at 2:55 p.m., a student from the Residence Hall reported she left \$35 on her dresser and went down the hall for a few minutes. When she returned, the \$35 was missing. She reported there was no one in the area when she left her room. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft Over

On April 8, at 1:14 p.m., an employee reported someone stole a Gateway 2000 computer from a computer lab in Building II. The computer was last seen on Friday, April 5, at noon. Police are continuing their investigation.

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University Restaurant: Escape from the rush of the cafeteria

By Jaime Powers
For the Alestle

On the second floor of the University Center, your home away home, there is a place where you can escape from the rush of the lines in the cafeteria.

The University Restaurant provides a niche where students, faculty, staff and guests of the university can enjoy table service ambiance in a relaxing atmosphere. The restaurant features an "all you care to eat" salad bar, along with daily lunch specials and a luncheon menu. The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those who wish to take a break from studies or escape from a busy day of meetings.

The recently renovated restaurant features new carpeting and wallpaper and personalized SIUE drinking glasses. In an effort to create a more contemporary look, tablecloths were removed and vases of flowers were added to the tables.

Kerry Boudoures, the assistant Food Service director, said, "The purpose is to have a place where students feel comfortable."

The menu at the University Restaurant offers a variety of food choices. Besides the popular "unlimited" trips to the salad bar, options include a University Burger and vegetarian entrees. All the items are at prices ranging from \$3.40 to \$4.95, and the restaurant is part of the meal plan packages. Guests of the restaurant may pay by cash, check or credit card.

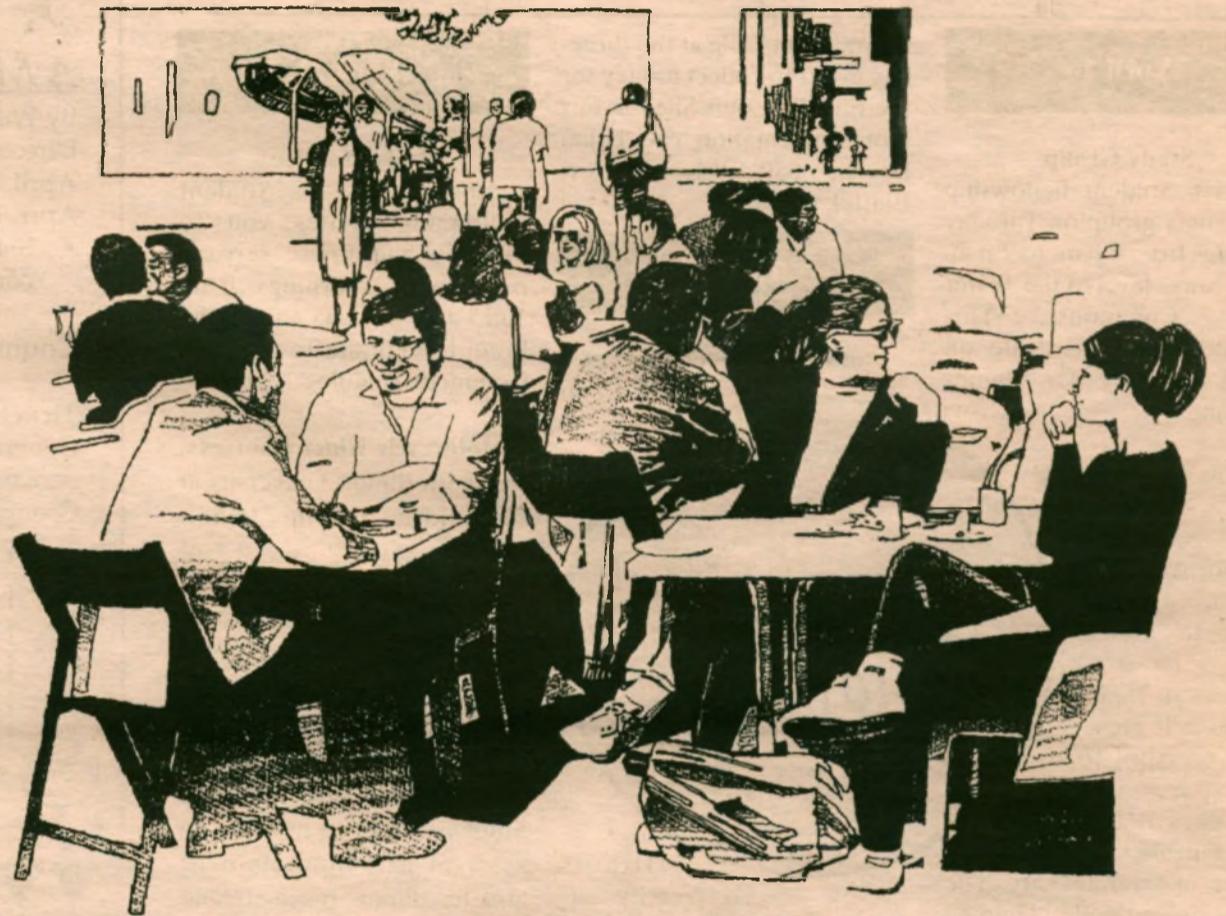
The waiters and waitresses are all student employees. Boudoures says she feels the restaurant is beneficial to the them.

"The restaurant is a good work atmosphere where students receive experience dealing with people," she said.

The University Restaurant seats approximately 150 people, which makes it a great place for small lunch meetings. In the past, the restaurant has held alumni dinners, award banquets and has sponsored events by the Comedy Club.

In order to attract newcomers, the restaurant held a Disney Day where the magic of Walt Disney was celebrated during lunch. For St. Patrick's Day, the restaurant offered festive food in honor of the Irish tradition.

April is the "Month of Great Cheesecake" in the University Restaurant. During the month, a different cheesecake will be offered each week, including chocolate chip, amaretto, oreo, raspberry swirl and blueberry.

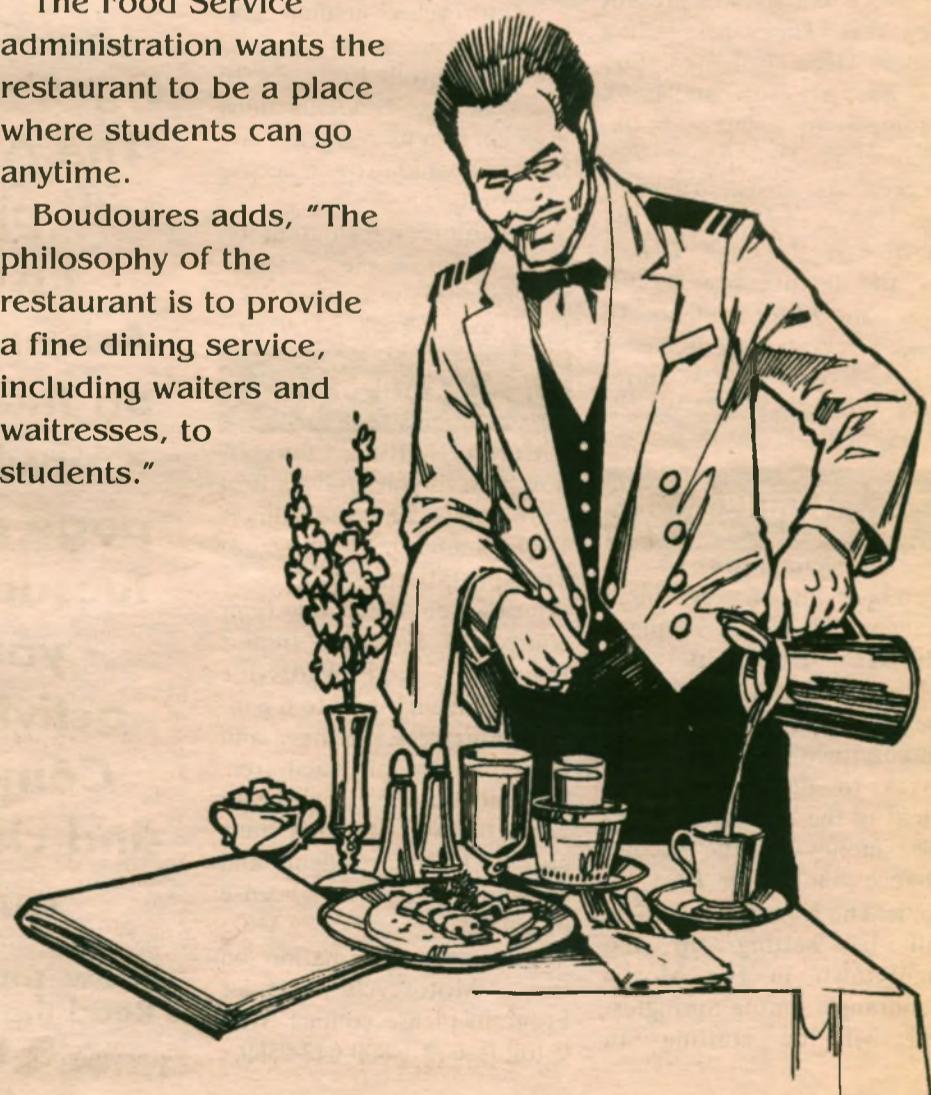


In addition to these activities, the restaurant offers a catering service available to students, faculty and staff.

The University Restaurant is also open during the summer. The summer menu is a "help yourself" buffet that includes soup, salads and sandwiches.

The Food Service administration wants the restaurant to be a place where students can go anytime.

Boudoures adds, "The philosophy of the restaurant is to provide a fine dining service, including waiters and waitresses, to students."



Our world is not just black and white

Sunday's issue of *USA Weekend* had its second political self-quiz. Last year, my husband and I took it and ended up fairly close to the middle—he being slightly right, I slightly left.

This year, things weren't very different, although we had both edged a little farther out. I correctly predicted 27 out of 30 times how my husband would answer the 30 question test; I'm sure he was able to do the same. It's no surprise at our house where we stand on certain issues.



Family Corner

By Danette Watt

While I took the test, my husband fixed a cup of tea for me and asked if I wanted my sugar added "conservatively or liberally." A "liberal" dose of sugar, of course, was my answer.

Our 11-year-old was amused by our bantering. He's become aware of politics lately and living with parents who can agree to disagree will be a good lesson in the finer art of compromise and fighting fair. Too many people today see everything in black and white when

our world is made up of shades of gray. Unfortunately, our leaders can't seem to learn those same lessons.

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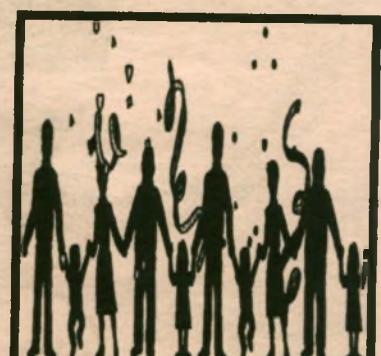
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Go back to the school house that rocks

By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Early in the semester, I reviewed an album full of songs by bands covering cartoon themes and tunes from the shows. If you were one of those kids who watched cartoons every Saturday, then you probably knew most of what was on the disc. Now there is a perfect companion piece for all of your Generation X-Prozac memories—the disc titled *School House Rock! Rocks*.

For those who don't know, School House Rock was a series of educational shorts played

on television Saturday mornings that started in the early 70's. Congress passed a law stating that networks were required to provide educational programming for children. ABC responded with forty-one songs dealing with math, history, grammar and science. When the law was reversed in the middle 80's, the network quit running the spots. It wasn't until recently that the shorts were put back into the Saturday cartoon rotation.

Fifteen of the forty-one songs are represented on this album, and there is not a bad one in the bunch. It starts off with the

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Spring Fest

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Schedule of Events April 17-19

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

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| 10:00AM - 3:00PM | General Hours |
| 10:00AM - 3:00 PM | Coke Games, Expression Wall & Hopscotch |
| 10:00AM | Booths Open |
| 10:30AM - 11:30 AM | *Tug-O-War |
| 10:30AM - 12:00PM | Ball in Container Game |
| 10:30AM - 12:00PM | Kasimu Taylor Quartet (Jazz) |
| 12:00PM - 1:00PM | Opening Ceremonies |
| 1:00PM - 1:30 | *Fireman Relay |
| 1:00PM - 3:00PM | Guessing Game |
| 1:30PM - 3:00PM | *Waterballoon Volleyball |
| 1:30PM - 3:00PM | Nerve (Hard Metal) |

Thursday, April 18, 1996

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| 1:00PM - 1:30PM | *Egg Toss Contest |
| 1:30PM - 3:00PM | *Obstacle Course |
| 1:30PM - 2:30PM | Double Dutch Contest |
| 2:30PM - 3:00PM | Judging of Banners |
| 1:30PM - 3:00PM | Dubtronics (Reggae) |

Friday, April 19, 1996

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| 10:30AM - 12:00PM | Mehuman Jonson (Folk) |
| 12:00PM - 1:00PM | Banana Split |
| 12:00PM - 1:00PM | Twist Contest |
| 1:00PM - 2:30PM | Skalars (Ska) |
| 2:00PM - 3:00PM | *Car Stuffing |
| 8:00PM - 10:00PM | Movie and Recognition Ceremony |

**These events are for Olympic Teams only.*

School

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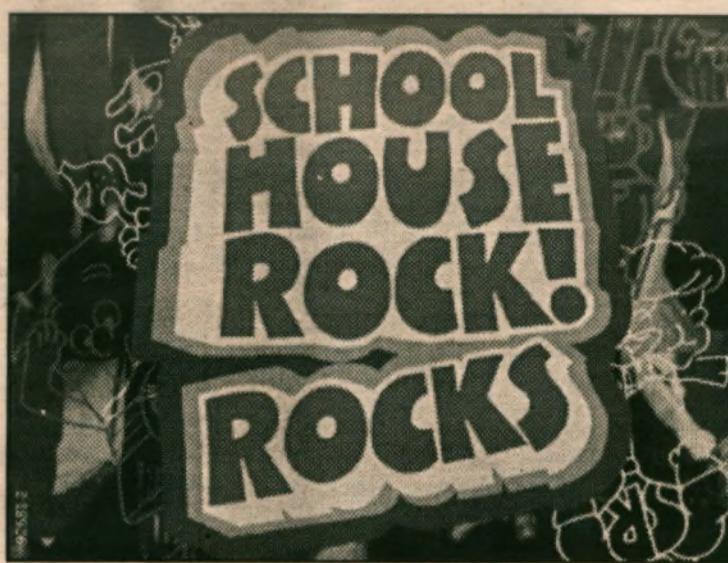
original theme, and then goes into **Deluxx Folk Implosion's** version of "I'm Just a Bill." Although different than the original, it definitely has a style that you will love.

Blind Melon gives us their rendition of "Three Is A Magic Number," and it may be the best song they have ever done. This song is true to the original, and brings the memories flooding back.

The interpretations where the bands exercise their "artistic expression" are good. Although not sounding like the originals, the songs are fun and not by any means ruined. **Pavement** gives us a wonderful version of "No More Kings"—listen for Bob yelling and screaming in the background. **Moby** takes the song "Verb: That's What's Happening" and brings it into the electronic age like only Moby can.

Of the renditions that are true to the originals, "Unpack Your Adjectives" by Daniel Johnson is the winner, and probably the best song on the album. "Electricity, Electricity" by **Goodness** is good, and **Biz Markie** (no, he's not dead) doing "The Energy Blues" is great.

This is an album that will put a smile on your face and a bounce in your step. If that's not enough of a reason to buy this, a portion of all proceeds from sales go to the Children's Defense Fund. They are a nonprofit research and advocacy organization that pays attention to the needs of poor, needy and disabled children who don't have the power to vote, lobby or speak out.



All of the lyrics are provided in case you've forgotten them. For those of you who want the original songs, not covers, you can wait for the box set, due out soon on the Kid Rhino label, which will contain all forty-one tunes. There are four videos with all of the original episodes, along with an official guide book. You can have it all and be transported to another place, anytime you want. Like I've said before, it's always Saturday morning somewhere.

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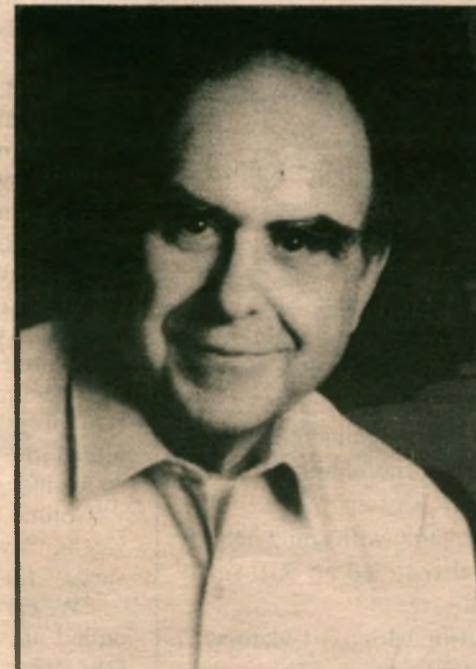
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The Aleslie

Tuesday, April 16, 1996



Jeremy Paschall/Aleslie

Jenny Hagel and the rest of the Cougars split four games over the weekend to move their record up to 31-11 and second place in the GLVC.

Softball misses opportunity to take top spot in the GLVC

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

The SIUE softball team started their weekend in Kenosha, Wisconsin with two tough losses to the number one team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, but regrouped by taking two games from St. Joseph's College.

The Cougars played well on Saturday against Wisconsin-Parkside in their first two games.

A 6-3 loss to the Rangers in game one saw Bridgeton, Mo., native Kim Messinger go 2-for-3 at the plate and Christy Perry of Edwardsville hit one out of the park.

Freshman Jessica Silbe's record on the mound fell to 13-7 for the season.

The second game was even closer as SIUE fell by the score of 6-5 to Parkside.

Collinsville's Jennifer Smith supplied the offense by going 3-for-4 with a home run.

Junior Michele Sucich and Messinger both contributed with one hit each.

Deanna Smith lost only her fourth contest of the season.

"I think that we are a better team than Parkside," said head coach Sandy Montgomery. "We just didn't get the breaks. We didn't play as sharp as we should have."

Cold weather was a factor in the doubleheader against St. Joseph College on Sunday afternoon. The Cougars braved the elements to win both games against their GLVC foe.

SIUE defeated the Lady Pumas 8-0 in the first game with some help by J. Smith and Yorke's two RBI's a piece. Sucich also added an RBI single along with Perry and Thorp driving in a run each.

In game two, the Cougars continued the battering with a 3-1 victory.

"We came out strong in both games," said Montgomery. "These were the coldest conditions that I have ever seen for a game, but we handled the weather well."

Perry drove in two of the Cougars three runs as she went 2-for-2 and teammate Sucich contributed with an RBI single in the third inning.

SIUE is currently 31-11 overall and in second place in the GLVC.

The Cougars play next in a doubleheader today with IUPU-Indianapolis at the SIUE field at 4 p.m.

Track hosts SIUE Relays

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar track team hosted the SIUE Relays this Saturday at Olympic Stadium and just as the title reads, relays were the main attraction of the meet.

SIUE is mainly a long distance team but is in the process of becoming a full fledged track program. As of right now, they have a few sprinters and a couple field event competitors.

But like always, the Cougar's main events were usually the ones that take more than a minute to complete.

Starting things off for the Cougars was the men's distance medley, in which SIUE took first place with a time of 10 minutes, 55 seconds. This was thirteen seconds faster than the second place finishers from Olivet Nazarene University.

The Cougars finished second in the 1,600-meter relay falling behind Florissant Valley by 22 seconds. SIUE had a time of 3:33.

On the women's side of the race, SIUE also took second behind Florissant Valley with a time of 4:20.

Then the men and women raced in the 3,200-meter relay with both the Cougars' teams taking top billing. The men outran their closest opponent, St. Louis University, by 29 seconds and the

women beat Olivet Nazarene by 8 seconds.

The Cougars also had some strong individual performances Saturday. Travis Roundcount in the 1,500-meter run finished second with a time of 4:06. Roundcount was just two seconds behind Tim Flamer who was running the event unattached from any school. In the same race, Jason Gass finished eighth.

The women had some good runs in the 1,500-meter run as Jacqi Vazquez took second in the event and teammate Libby Mullivain followed right behind with a third place finish. Vazquez had a time of 5:21 and Mullivain finished at 5:37.

Like always, there are some exceptions to the norm. The normal being long distance running for SIUE, but in this case LaQuetta Dobbs took fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 13.53 seconds.

In another medley, the women finished third in the 1,600-meter sprint medley just seconds behind Greenville College who took second.

SIUE's Andrew Miller finished fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 11:15.

The Cougars will again host an event this coming Saturday when all of the Great Lakes Valley Conference comes to compete for the top spots.

Baseball regroups with four wins

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

A noticeable change has taken place in the demeanor of SIUE head baseball coach Gary Collins from last week to this week, and the reasons for the change are obvious.

The Cougars went on the road over the weekend and not only ended a six-game losing streak, but brought home a modest four-game winning streak after sweeping doubleheaders from Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Cougars avenged a pair of early season losses with Saturday's sweep of Lewis at Romeoville. The Cougars combined some solid pitching with timely hitting to come away with an 8-5 extra-inning victory in the first game and a 7-4 win in the nightcap.

On Sunday, the Cougars' offensive attack continued to roll as they pounded out 21 hits in the two games on the way to a 7-4 win in game one and a 7-2 victory in the second game that completed a perfect weekend.

"We finally decided we just needed to play," Collins said Monday afternoon. "There was no pressure on us so we just relaxed and played."

Collins said the first game of the weekend was the key to the Cougars' success for the entire trip.

"We came back in that first game and ended up winning in extra innings," he said. "That got everyone pumped up for the rest of the weekend."

In that crucial game, the Cougars trailed 5-1 with only two innings to play, but that's when the offense woke up.

The Cougars put two on the board in the sixth to cut the lead to two.

The Cougars then sent the game into extra innings by collecting another pair

of runs in the seventh with some help from the Flyers. First, Lewis pitcher Derek Hart hit Mark Burris to start the inning and an error allowed John Spotanski to reach. With two outs, Angel Santiago delivered a clutch single to drive home the tying runs.

In the first extra inning, the Cougars' offense continued to pour it on as they put three more runs on the board for the final margin of victory. The eighth-inning rally was started by a Brian Geluck home run and capped by a Ryan Crawford two-run double.

Eric Mumma, who went the distance on the mound for the Cougars, picked up his fourth victory of the season.

Two-out hits like Santiago's key hit were something that Collins was happy to see. He said it was nice to get some of them for a change after seeing how the team has struggled to get timely hitting the past couple of weeks.

In Saturday's second game, the Cougars led from start to finish as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead and eventually held on for the win. Sophomore Jeff Ridenour upped his record to 4-4 as he threw his fifth complete game of the season.

Santiago once again led the offense as he collected three more hits and two RBI. Briggs also had a good showing at the plate, going 2-for-3 and driving in three runs.

Sunday, the Cougars continued their fine play against the Rangers of Parkside.

In the first contest, freshman hurler Jason Guest allowed only six hits and one earned run as he picked up the victory to move to 5-1 on the season. The Cougars used a balanced offense in

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Commentary**Eli Sauvie**

Alright Magic, now you've done it.

Even though I have been a big opponent of Magic Johnson's since his return to the NBA midway through this season, for the most part I have kept my feelings to myself, although my roommates may not think I have.

When Michael Jordan returned to the NBA after a short hiatus, I believe he came back because he loved the game, I think Magic had other reasons for his return.

I believe Magic had become jealous of the "new" Lakers and especially point guard Nick Van Exel who had made Johnson a distant memory for some Laker fans.

The new Lakers were proving that showtime could survive without Magic, but Johnson wasn't ready to accept that and wanted to once again move into the spotlight.

I was angry, but I kept my feelings to myself.

Then, Magic took things one step farther when he first said he should be on the 1996 Olympic basketball team and then went on national television to say that he "didn't want" to play on Dream Team 3 because the younger players should get the chance to play.

Hey Magic, thanks for giving these kids a chance, but who said they wanted you on the team in the first place. You don't just leave a game for five years, comeback, and immediately become worthy of being on the Olympic team. So, thanks, but no thanks, we didn't want you anyways.

Once again though, I remained quiet about this.

Now, I cannot remain quiet any longer. Magic has finally thrown just a little too much gasoline on my fire.

Just under a week ago after watching Van Exel check a referee onto the scorers table, Johnson said he didn't understand the young players today. He said that when he was in the league before he never saw things like Van Exel's body check or fellow Laker Cedric Ceballos' going AWOL a short time ago.

Well, once again Magic must have been jealous of the headlines Van Exel was receiving for his actions and decided he needed to do something to get the attention again. So what's he do? He decides to follow Van Exel's footsteps. After thinking he was fouled, Magic yelled at referee Scott Foster and approached him. When Foster gave him a technical foul, Magic bumped into him and was ejected from the game.

Then, to put the icing on the cake, when NBC interviewed Johnson at halftime of the game, he had the nerve to say that Foster initiated the contact. Although I hate to admit it, I have to agree with Bill Walton's idea that Magic's comment was one of the most ridiculous things he had ever heard.

So as the saga continued, Magic watched the tape of what happened and realizes that he was the one that did the bumping but still says the ref should have talked to him before calling a technical.

Excuse me Magic, but the referee has a job to do and can't just stop to talk with a player. He needs to watch what's going on just as much as

you need to go play defense after you get your shot blocked. So shut up and get down the court and let the ref do his job.

Then, Johnson said later that with his reputation, he shouldn't be given anything more than a one or two-game suspension.

Sorry Magic, but there is no difference between what you did and what Van Exel or Dennis Rodman did. I don't care about any reputation, you deserve the same as them and the three-game suspension and \$10,000 fine you got is not enough.

Contrary to what Johnson may believe, the NBA doesn't owe him anything. No one begged for him to come back, it was his choice and its proving to be a bad one.

So now Magic has the headlines again, how happy that must make him. But what happens when Van Exel or another Laker does something else to grab the spotlight back, will Magic follow in their footsteps again.

I will admit, Magic was right about one thing, the younger generation of players in the NBA today is a different breed. A breed that is beyond Johnson's time. So Magic, if you can't beat 'em, don't try and join 'em, just leave 'em, and save us all some problems.

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Baseball

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the game as everyone that batted got at least one hit.

In the weekend's final game, the Cougars sent another freshman to the mound and once again got a great performance out of him. Just like Guest, Ryan Cox allowed only six hits and one earned run while picking up the complete game victory.

Once again, Santiago stepped to the front of the offense with a 3-for-5 performance to raise his average to .378 for the season, second among the team's regulars to Geluck's .398.

The Cougars return home for games this week against UMSL today and St. Louis University Thursday, but their attention is focused on conference games this weekend against Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan.

"The games this week don't really mean anything to us," Collins said. "We just want to get a few guys some innings on the mound and have everyone rested and ready for Saturday."

With an 11-11 record in the conference and six games remaining, Collins said his team still has a chance at a top four spot that would get them into the post season.

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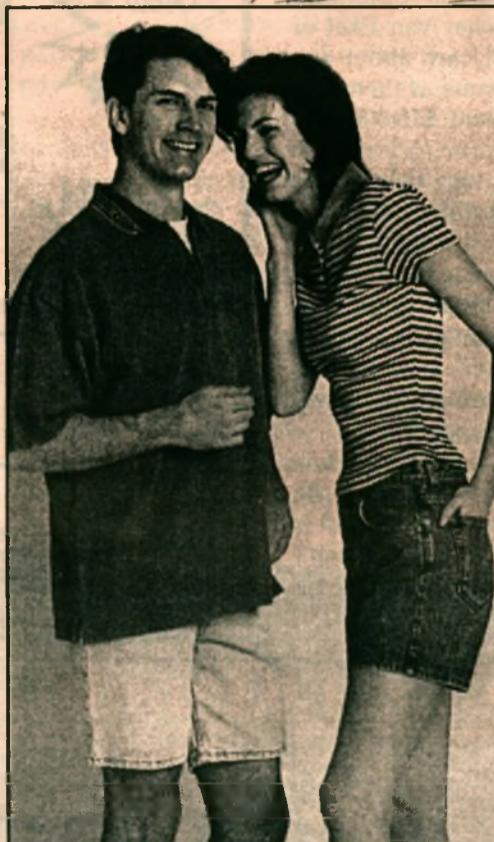
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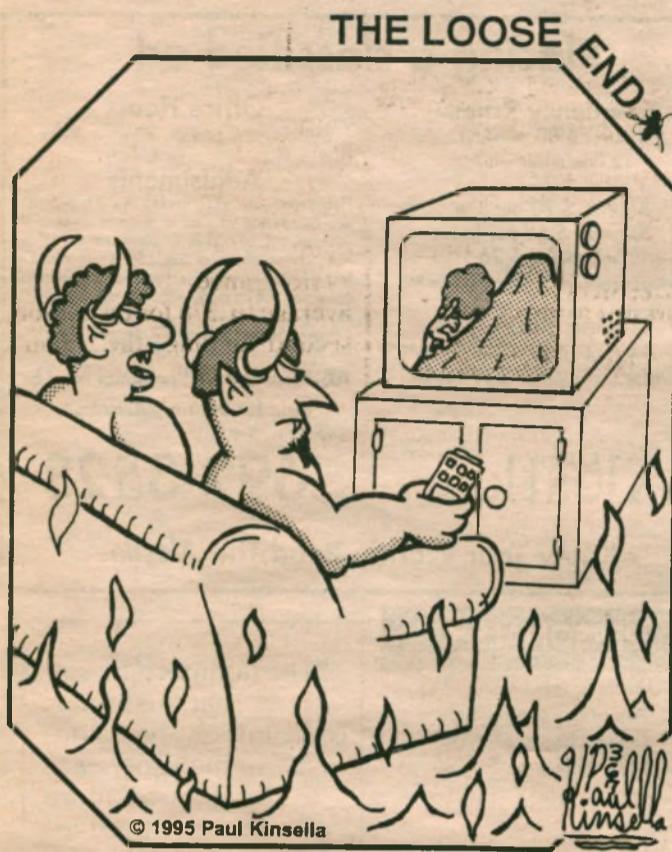
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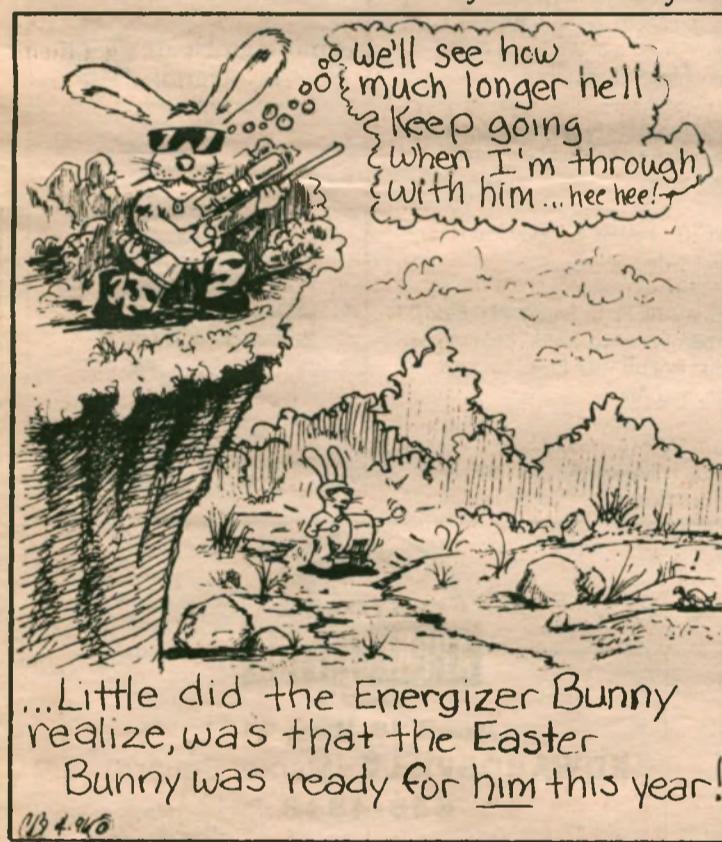
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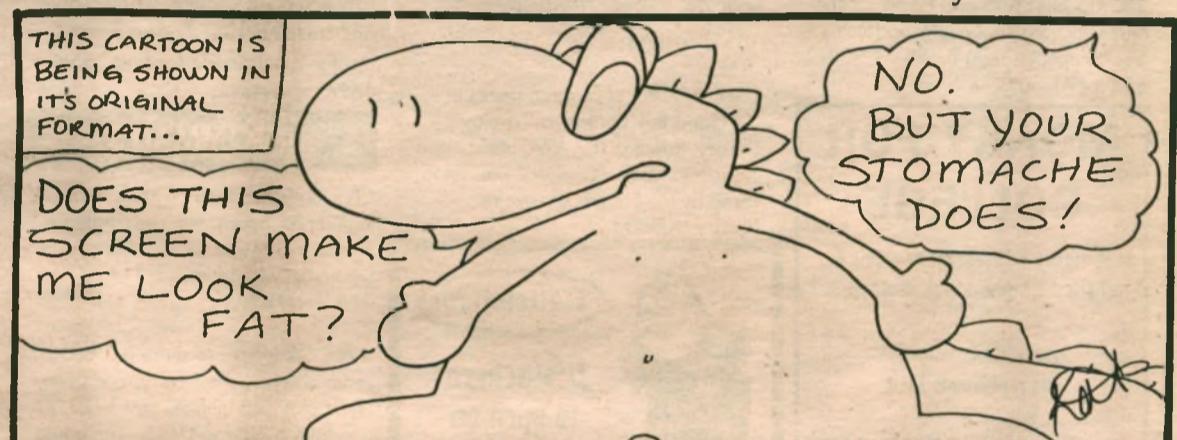
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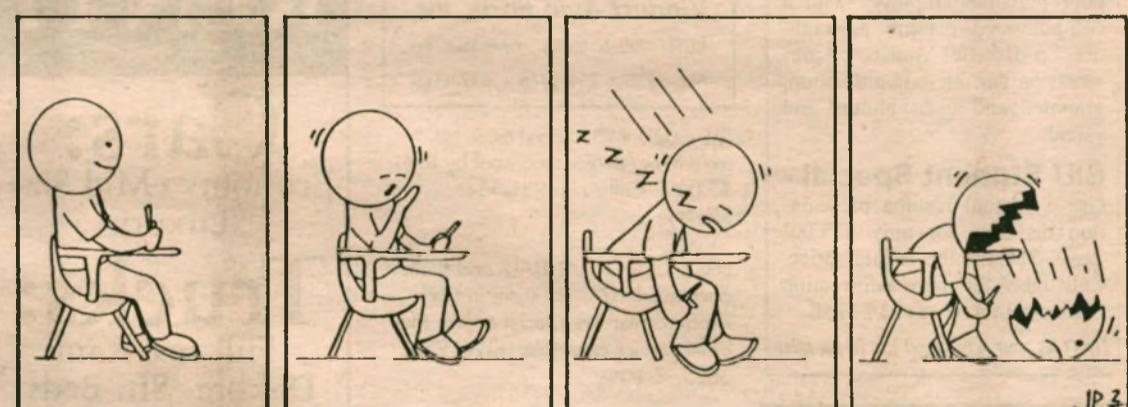


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