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WEATHER

Today: Partly Cloudy
71/91°

Thursday: Mostly
Sunny 71/91°

Weekend: 72/93°

the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

Intergalactic Hip-hop

Corey Stulce does some "Ill Communication" with the Beastie Boys' first studio album in four years. For story, see page 4.



◆ WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 51, No. 7 ◆

Students must wait until end of July for campus phone bill

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students living on campus housing will have to wait a little longer to receive their phone bills from the new campus phone system.

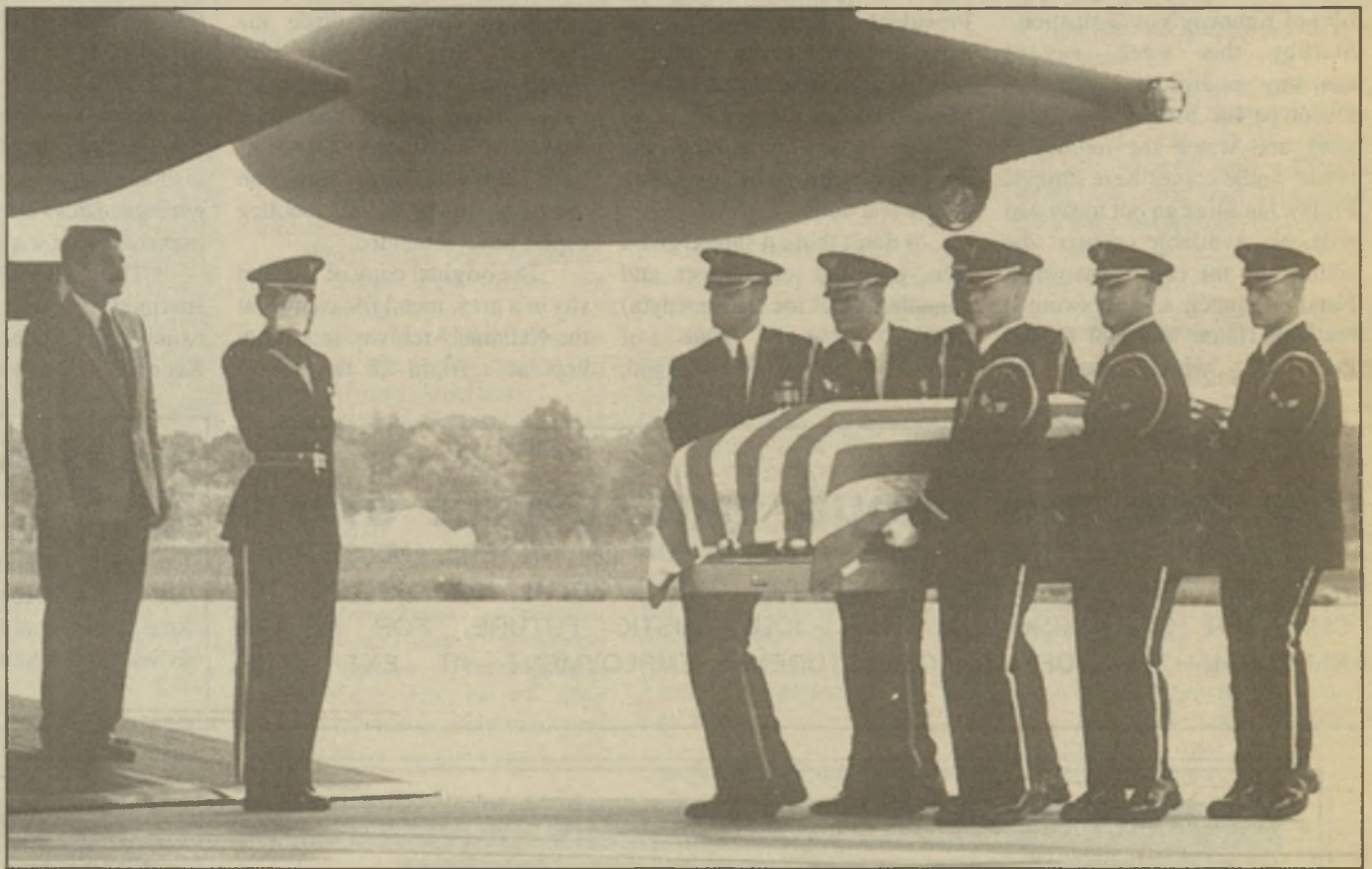
Due to the implementation of the new campus phone system, a rush was placed to get the access codes out to the students on campus housing so they could use the phones. Phone bills will not be ready until the end of July. They will be distributed the second Thursday of August.

According to Telecommunications Coordinator Terry Meredith, the system wasn't originally scheduled to be activated until the fall. At the time, neither the Bursar's Office nor the Telecommunications Office was capable of handling billing.

For students worried about their bills, they can find out their current billing statements through the Housing website, www.siu.edu/TELECOM/, by using the ID numbers given to them and their seven digit telephone authorization codes.

Students can also start paying off their accounts in the Telecommunications Office. Unpaid telephone balances must always remain under \$100 in order to keep the account activated. For more information, call ext. 3739, the Customer Support Center.

One more soldier comes home



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Air Force Lt. Michael Blassie's remains arrived at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Friday, July 10, 26 years after he died in Vietnam. His remains were in the Tomb of the Unknowns since 1984. Blassie was buried in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery on Saturday, July 11, 1998.

Arboretum is completed and open for the public to enter



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

The new bridge along the Myers Arboretum and over the pond off Cougar Lake Road help enhance the beauty of the landscape.

■ BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Donal G. Myers Arboretum was dedicated and completed last Tuesday evening in a ceremony to commemorate the completion of an idea Dr. Myers proposed over 10 years ago.

The arboretum, which features stones erected in dedication to past foundation presidents, beautiful woodland and a bridge over large off-shoot pond of Cougar Lake, was funded by money raised by the

Foundation Administration, a fund-raising vehicle for the university. By holding annual fund drives and contacting SIUE alumni to generate funds, the administration was able to bring Dr. Myers' dream to life.

Besides the bridge, a fountain has also been placed in the lake the bridge spans over. The opening to the arboretum is located along the former Delyte W. Morris bike trail and near the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house.

The opening features a stone sign with engraving of the names of people and families who helped contribute.

The arboretum continues along a trail that leads into a portion of the woodland, along a trail of stone benches with the names of former foundation presidents and their years served engraved in them. Other benches can be also found with the names of contributors to the arboretum engraved in them. As the trail continues it leads towards the small lake and the bridge that spans over it.

The Myers Arboretum's bridges are open, and students and staff are encouraged by the foundation to partake in them.

Retirement options grow for thousands of university employees

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Until this month, Jane Stalter had not thought about her retirement plan because she was automatically enrolled in the one system available when she was hired by the University of Illinois 11 years ago.

Now she has several choices. And she likes it.

"You could just stick with the one you've got. Or you could choose one that better suits your needs," Stalter said.

More than 70,000 employees of public universities and community colleges across the state are now or will soon become eligible to decide where and how to invest their retirement money.

Their options are:

- staying with the traditional plan from the State Universities Retirement System, with benefits at retirement dependent on a formula based on age, years of service and salary.

- enrolling in a "portable"

benefits package that will allow them to take their retirement account with them to another job or roll it over into an IRA.

- placing their money in one or more of 40 types of investment vehicles, including mutual funds and money markets. That will give employees a chance to make more money than in the traditional plan, but it will also open them up to the risk of losing money.

see OPTIONS, page 5

Famous footage of Kennedy assassination goes on sale

DALLAS (AP) — 35 years ago, a dressmaker with vertigo climbed a wall so he could get a clear vantage point to film President Kennedy's motorcade through downtown Dallas.

When Abraham Zapruder aimed the telephoto lens of his Bell & Howell home movie camera, he hoped to capture something to show his grandchildren. Instead, he gave the nation a visceral close-up of one of its most horrific moments. For years, conspiracy theorists have played and replayed bootleg copies of Zapruder's 26-second film of Kennedy's assassination. Starting this week, anyone can buy a digitally enhanced videotape for \$19.98 at a video store and watch the murder at home. Some copies were shipped Friday, but most go out today and will be available across the country by the end of the week, Natalie Olinger, a spokeswoman for MPI Home Video of Orland Park, Ill., which made the

video, said.

Some suggest Zapruder's family and the video producer are trying to profit from the crime. But the family wants the film to be available to historians and others who frequently request access, and they also hope to recoup the estimated \$350,000 cost of enhancing and preserving the film, James Silverberg, the family attorney, said.

The 45-minute video, called "Image of an Assassination: A New Look at the Zapruder Film," consists of a 40-minute preamble and six separate showings of President Kennedy's head exploding when hit by a bullet.

If the comments of tourists visiting Dallas' Dealey Plaza on Sunday is any indication, the Zapruder film still provokes strong reactions.

"I don't think it should go on sale, just out of respect and consideration for (Kennedy's) family," Pamela Tate of Glenwood Springs, Colo., said,

visiting the scene of the crime for the first time. "It kind of cheapens the situation."

Dale Strickland of Los Angeles, standing about 100 feet from where Kennedy was shot, said the film should be made public.

"I'm kind of surprised it's taken this long to become available," Strickland said. "I don't know that it really tells you anything, but how can you restrict something like that from the public, with what we believe about the dissemination of information?"

After Zapruder made the film on Nov. 22, 1963, Life magazine bought rights to the footage for \$50,000. ABC's "Goodnight America" first showed the film on television in 1975, and bootleg copies have abounded.

The original copy of the film sits in a gray, metal file cabinet at the National Archives, in a room kept at a frigid 25 degrees to

preserve it.

Last year, the federal Assassination Records Review Board declared that the American public owns the film. The government and the Zapruder family are negotiating payment. The government has offered \$3 million, and the Zapruders have asked for \$18 million.

Robert Groden sells his own assassination books and videos from a spot near the infamous Grassy Knoll, from where some believe a second gunman shot Kennedy. The official explanation is that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, shooting the president from the Texas School Book Depository.

Groden, who previewed the new video for Dealey Plaza visitors on a television set atop a garbage can, said the picture is improved over earlier versions.

"The clarity and the sharpness are absolutely exquisite," Groden said, just as Kennedy's skull was ripped open

by a rifle shot. A woman in the crowd gasped and hurried away. Despite being "gruesome, shocking and vulgar," it's probably the most important film clip in the nation's history, Waleed Ali, executive producer for MPI Home Video, said.

"Parents should be cautious about showing it to children under the age of 11 because it is disturbing, but this needs to be out in the hands of the people," he said.

Then again, the gore of the Zapruder film still won't rival the violence of its Hollywood competition.

"We went to see 'Armageddon' last night, and that was disgusting," Becky Schumacher, a nurse from Buffalo, N.Y., said.

"I would watch it because I was in the eighth grade when he was killed," she said. "It made such a huge impact. The whole country was afraid of what was going to happen next."

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Police Incidents

Ambulance Call

On July 7, 1998 at 7:59 p.m., Police and ambulance responded to a call at the Science Building where an employee had injured her knee. The employee was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

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3-Year	4/1,955	4/412	5/1,955	5/1,955	4/689	4/1,955
5-Year	5/1,251	5/217	N/A	N/A	4/466	4/1,251
10-Year	4/642	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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editorial

◆ WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

The Alestle

PAGE 3 ◆

A definition of myself

Danielle: the crybaby, the angry woman, the shell



Danielle Belton

Lately I've become ultra-sensitive. I cry at the most mundane or contrite instances. I start to cry during the sappiest scenes in a film or television show. I cry during programs I normally never cry at, like when VH-1 shows "The Jackson Family: An American Dream," arguably one of the worst movies Angela Bassett has ever been in. I find myself crying, and I've seen that movie at least five times and never cried once.

No, I am not pregnant. I've just become really sensitive as of late.

I've always been this "all feeling" type of person. When I make mistakes, I carry them with me for the rest of my life. I remember things that I've done wrong since elementary school that I still feel guilty about to this day. I'm extremely hard on myself when I think I may have hurt someone. I never really forgive myself, in hopes that carrying the guilt will remind me not to make the mistake again. My anger works the same way. I carry it inside myself. I hardly ever voice myself when I'm angry. Even in my dreams I appear to be able to fight back or scream when I'm attacked or irritated. It's like there is both a barrier in reality and in my subconscious that keeps my anger forever repressed.

Even when it's obvious that I'm right, I sometimes second guess myself. Writing has always been that outlet for me. When I get upset, I write. That has been the only release that I've ever had. I've kept a diary since the third grade. Writing was the only way I could act out my fears and frustrations.

There have been so many times in my life that I've felt helpless, or like I didn't have a voice. I'd feel as if someone were standing behind me, holding my arms behind my back. I wanted to release the anger or pain like anyone else, but instead it stayed inside of me. Forcing me to always be in a state of awkwardness.

It's like when I was a child on the playground, and how I used to always sit on the swing alone while everyone else ran around and screamed to the top of their lungs and played. I remember my classmate Tomma walking up to me and asking why I never screamed. And I asked her why would I want to, why scream? What was the purpose in it? And she told me because it was fun.

I didn't want to scream then, but now sometimes all I want to do is scream, because that's how I feel sometimes. I feel trapped in a persona I didn't create, trapped in one that was molded for me over time by my school and my peers. I was always Danielle, the calm and rational nerd, and if I acted outside of those boundaries, people thought I was crazy. And that fact remains to this day.

When I get angry, which doesn't happen often, the person who I am directing the anger towards never takes me seriously and never sees the real reason, the always obvious reason why I am angry. They always assume it's PMS. And I won't lie; PMS does affect my mood. It makes me act out an anger I normally would never show. But it's because the person just treats me like I'm irrational or out of my character, and the anger is never really released. Instead I feel awful for losing my temper, and I curse myself.

My mother has a similar problem, so I guess it's either learned behavior or genetic. That killer conscious I have, must be. It can't be good to never let the frustration out, but I don't. I don't scream, and I won't let myself cry during all those sappy programs, no matter how much I want to. Since elementary school I've been trying not to be "weak," as I was often called. Fourteen years later, I'm still trying to resolve issues that happened in the third grade.

My emotions never allow me to forget how human I actually am, no matter how much I wish they wouldn't.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letters to the editor

AIDS Awareness for African-Americans

The euphoria that marked the 11th World AIDS Conference in 1996 was missing as researchers gathered in Geneva for the 12th international meeting. This year, the focus returned to the epidemic's relentless march.

The hope sparked two years ago by protease inhibitors has also dimmed. Two new drugs reduce the number of pills that must be taken daily. But the drugs are expensive for developing countries, which have 90 percent of HIV infections.

Worst of all, some countries still deny they have an AIDS problem.

In America, denial remains strong in the group hardest hit today: African-Americans.

Surgeon General David Satcher blames black ministers and civil rights groups for not speaking out more forcefully about what is becoming "an epidemic of color."

Prevention — frank talk about transmission — remains the only sure way to avoid this fatal disease. International conferences can be of little help if silence is allowed to fuel its spread.

from the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post

Sexual Harassment and the Supreme Court

Sexual harassment is intolerable in the American workplace.

The U.S. Supreme Court made that clear in two recent rulings.

But what exactly is sexual harassment?

The court didn't fully define that. The uncertainty is an additional reason why ongoing training programs and fair procedures for handling complaints are so important for supervisors and other employees. Depending on what is said, a compliment on one's clothing could be either appropriate and appreciated conversation or

unwanted harassment.

It's now up to public and private employers, both large and small, to evaluate their sexual harassment training for new and current employees. They must let all workers know what constitutes unacceptable behavior. And they must commit to promptly and thoroughly investigate complaints and dealing appropriately with harassers.

from the Statesman Journal,
Salem, Ore.

Happy Trails to You

Happy trails to Roy Rogers. The world may be divided into those who think Roy Rogers is a restaurant and those who know him as King of the Cowboys. The differences in perception are not just historical.

Rogers, who died Monday at 86, epitomized the United States in the 1950s, both on the screen and in his personal life. His America was a place where the good guys always won and the bad guys always lost, and where "Happy Trails To You" was a metaphor for how most Americans expected to live their lives.

from the Journal Star, Peoria, Ill.

Federally Funded Viagra for All?

The federal "mandate" issued late last week that would force states to pay for Viagra for Medicaid patients is mindless. It also demonstrates Uncle Sam's untoward lurch into the boudoir, exposing states — and taxpayer money — to indecent possibilities for abuse.

The new law, directed by the Clinton administration, requires states to cover the prescription drug when such coverage is medically necessary. Viagra costs \$8 to \$10 a pill. Medicaid, the insurance program for the poor and disabled, is paid for with state and federal dollars.

Texans, with one of the larger Medicaid populations in

the nation, should be outraged. The federal government should immediately rescind this directive.

It hasn't been made clear if the drug is safe or necessary. The potential for clinical and financial abuse of Viagra — not to mention the health danger when it is taken by people on certain medications — is such that states deserve the option to choose Medicaid coverage of Viagra.

Covering Viagra will cost state and federal agencies \$100 million a year. Texas health officials should join officials from New York and Wisconsin who have boldly said they won't go along with the federal directive.

from the El Paso (Texas) Times

Spiraling-Down Birth Rates

With good reason, it has long been an article of faith that a high incidence of out-of-wedlock births among black women is a major cause of poverty among black Americans.

Thus the recent report that birth rates for unmarried women in the U.S. are trending downward — and dramatically so for black women — is good news.

A report recently issued by the National Center for Health Statistics indicates the incidence of births for unmarried black women under 30 is in particularly steep decline.

Researchers credit the increased use of contraceptives, improved sex education — including an emphasis on abstinence — and the AIDS epidemic as possible explanations for the downturn in this key social indicator.

This is a heartening development. Regardless of race, children born to unwed mothers are at much higher risk of living in poverty, becoming victims of child abuse and getting involved with crime.

from the News Tribune,
Tacoma, Wash.

Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

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

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

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Who Said It?/
What Movie?

**"The suspense
is terrible. I
hope it lasts."**

(Hint: He used to be
"Wilder")
Answer Next Week

..Boogie Nights"
Last week's answer: Burt Reynolds in

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics



◆ PAGE 4

T h e A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998 ◆

RANTS & RAVES



■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR
cstulce@siue.edu

I'll be the first to admit that I want to be famous, to a certain degree. That's why I've gotten into the communications field. I figure it will give me more outlets to find success in the entertainment world.

Unfortunately, since it is a field where appearance matters, my options are becoming limited.

You see, I'm a big guy, always have been. And there's a sort of unwritten rule about big people succeeding in the world of entertainment: only one at a time. That means I've got to wait for someone to die of some obesity-associated illness.

You don't believe me? Well maybe this list will help prove my point.

How many famous fat-guy actors are alive right now? One, John Goodman. And he's from St. Louis, a double whammy for me.

What about chubby Burt Reynolds' sidekicks? One, Dom DeLouise. (But, he's in my dead pool for next year, so keep your fingers crossed.)

Did I forget to mention portly lead singers? Oh yes. The guy from Smashmouth, who some say I have a resemblance to, but it's not getting me any record contracts.

A TV sitcom would be nice. But oh, Drew Carrey's already a fat guy on TV. My bad.

So, my options are limited. I may have a shot at becoming this generation's hilarious obese comic who dies of a drug overdose (i.e. John Belushi and Chris Farley), but that doesn't sound too enticing.

So my options are either wait around, or lose some weight. Let's see which happens first, shall we?

*Servin' up jams and rhymes unique,
Haven't been this good since
"Paul's Boutique."
On the high seas, pirates
yell, "Avast ye!"
But MCA, Adrock and Mike D
say, "Hello Nasty."*



Beastie Boys

eastie Boys 2 Beastie Men

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The year is 2030, Madison Square Garden: Mike D rolls his partner in crime, MCA, out onto stage in a 24-karat gold wheelchair, while King Adrock waxes poetic about Depends undergarments and picking up chicks in the nursing home. Of course, they're still called the Beastie Boys.

After a long, four-year hiatus without a studio album, the white boy hip-hop threesome return with "Hello Nasty." They've

got a few more wrinkles and gray hairs, but the boys still have the skills to pay the bills. The trio has better staying power than Viagra, which is their most impressive attribute.

While most rap and hip hop groups from the '80s have faded into oblivion, the Beasties have stayed consistently popular. Their secret is never having released a bad album.

1986's "License to Ill," their frat-boy party debut remains firmly in Billboard's Top Pop Catalog albums, while their other three studio releases remain very popular sellers.

see BEASTIE, page 5

-52's rocket into intergalactic agelessness

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Who says you can't be equally annoying and entertaining at the same time?

Tell that to Fred Schneider, the perky, flamboyantly dressed co-lead singer for the B-52's. Schneider, along with his cohorts, Kate Pierson, Cindy Wilson and Keith Strickland, rocked the house at Riverport Ampitheatre last Wednesday.

Twenty years ago, the group from Athens, Ga., started performing their quirky songs about lobster attacks and planets named after chicks and made waves in the New York club scene.

With the girls' bouffant hairdos and Schneider's odd choices for musical instruments (walkie talkies, toy pianos), they paved the way for the '80s new wave movement and scored hits with songs like "Private Idaho" and "2% Girls."

They suffered a setback in

1985 when original guitar player, Ricky Wilson, died from AIDS, but they had a major comeback with 1989's "Cosmic Thing," their biggest commercial success to date.

Cindy Wilson left the group, in the early '90s, but has since rejoined for the band's 20th anniversary tour.

The foursome have not lost a step in two decades and performed to an energetic house in St. Louis. Wilson and Pierson harmonized gorgeously on such favorites as "Roam" and "Strobelight."

And Schneider stayed true to his quasi-freakish self, with his nasally singing style on "Planet Claire" and "Is That You Mo-Dean?" and plastic wardrobe.

Two new tracks were played and appear on their recent greatest hits CD called "Time Capsule." "Debbie," their single, was an ode to "Blondie's" frontwoman, Debbie Harry, while "Hallucinating Pluto" calls back to their early outer space inspired classics.



The B-52's from left: Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland, Cindy Wilson and Fred Schneider

On campus, standards for rape differ from those in the "real world"

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — During his freshman year at Bates College, a young man had sex with at least three women: teen-age sex that was awkward and at times drunken. He never thought it was a crime.

Now 19, he is learning the hard way that what constitutes rape at many of the nation's colleges and universities is far different from what is prosecuted in state courtrooms.

He was expelled, pending appeal, and branded a rapist by a college committee for conduct that, his lawyer says, would never have been prosecuted in the "real world."

"He's pretty traumatized and dumfounded," says attorney Julian Sweet. He insists his client's sexual activity was consensual and no different from encounters on many other campuses.

In the spring, Sweet sought an injunction in state court,

successfully modifying, but not stopping, a hearing by the college's conduct committee. And while those court documents identify the student only as "N.S.," they do contain many other details:

The student, whom the college also hasn't identified, had sex twice last September with a drunken freshman who repeatedly shooed her roommate out of their room so she could be alone with him, according to state court records.

After a December dance, his partner was a senior he had slept with before.

In February, he spent the night in the room of another freshman, who filed an anonymous complaint right away with the college. The following month, she filed a formal complaint against the young man. Complaints from the other two women followed. Whatever happened in the room has not

been publicly documented.

John Cole, attorney for the small private college, acknowledges that the allegations of rape, heard by the school's Student Conduct Committee, might not hold up in court. But, he says, they don't need to.

"The college does not have any obligation at all to set standards the equivalent of criminal law. Instead, it sets its own standards," Cole says. "It is a phenomenon that is going on on every campus in the country."

Rosanne Yates of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Lewiston has a clear vision: as long as a woman feels she has been violated and raped, then she has.

But Sweet, calling rape a serious crime, asks that charges be based on cold facts, not perceptions.

Washington lawyer Terry Pell says college women may be unfairly protected in many cases.

"On many campuses, women's advocacy groups have pushed very hard for a certain view of what the law and standard of conduct should be. And it is very one-sided and extreme," Pell, senior counsel at the Center for Individual Rights, a conservative public interest law firm, says.

Neither such views nor such allegations are likely to find support in the larger society.

"The facts of these cases don't support the charge of rape," Pell says, adding that such allegations often prove to be "incredibly murky."

The FBI, often used as a model for state law enforcement officials, defines rape as "the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will." But Bates also says rape occurs if a person cannot give consent

— if, for example, the victim is asleep, unconscious or substantially impaired by alcohol or drugs.

"Bates has changed the definition of consent," Sweet says. "That seems to be a huge and dangerous step away from the standards that have traditionally been applied to adults, and these students claim they want to be treated like adults."

None of the women accusing the young man took their allegations to police. Instead, they relied on the Bates committee, which includes both students and faculty.

Complaints by the two freshmen resulted in his expulsion, but he appealed the decision and his case will be heard by the Student Conduct Committee again in September. The senior filed the complaint after the accused was allowed to appeal.

Sweet is waiting to hear if the college will throw out that charge before they decide whether to sue Bates for libel.

That's what student Adam Lack did earlier this year at Brown University in Providence, R.I., after he was punished for allegedly raping another student.

Lack, who eventually settled with the university, claimed that the disciplinary proceedings were flawed, partly because accusations were unsubstantiated.

The mechanisms for handling campus crime have come under increased scrutiny because of cases like these.

"We don't automatically expel a student if they are charged with something, because they aren't always guilty," Nestor Gonzales, spokesman for

Oklahoma State University, which has 19,350 students on its Stillwater campus, says.

Many large universities bypass student council courts, which are common at smaller colleges such as Bates. Rather, campus police handle complaints, make arrests and file charges through the district attorney.

Critics say student panels, which normally handle complaints of cheating, plagiarism, behavior problems and the like, often are not qualified to hear serious crimes like rape.

Why then do so many colleges use them?

Partly because a federal law encourages their use and offers funding that no college administrator likes to lose, Gary Pavela of the University of Maryland at College Park, an authority on student-conduct courts, says.

Still, he warns: "You don't want college campuses to become an enclave away from the criminal justice system so that the privileged can adjudicate with their own system."

At Bates, students are divided on whether the Student Conduct Committee is qualified to deal with complaints like rape.

Shawn O'Leary, a student who acted as an adviser to one of the young man's accusers, defends the board. He says the accused failed to meet the standards of conduct set by the school, and therefore the college has the right to expel in order to protect fellow students.

Senior Ruth Mills disagrees, saying an allegation of rape is too serious. "I think that belongs in a court of law."

epilogue and rhymes like "I don't mean to brag, I don't mean to boast. But I'm intercontinental when I eat french toast."

Other highlights include a Beck-influenced cut called "Song for the Man" and their first single, "Intergalactic" complete with a robotic background. The album provides enough new sounds for their upcoming "In the Round" tour which lands in St. Louis on August 8. I've got my tickets.

and Chicago State universities. Some other school groups will join the plan later this year.

Current employees have a year to decide if they want to change retirement plans, while new employees will have 60 days to choose a plan.

SURS expects about one-third of new employees to manage their retirement account themselves, a quarter to choose the traditional option and the rest the portable plan.

SURS expects most current employees who have been at their jobs for a while will stay away from the self-managed plan, because they would lose a large amount of money in the transfer, Beedie said.

One thing doesn't change no matter which plan an employee chooses: they still have to contribute about 8 percent of their salaries to their retirement account, and the state still contributes matching money.

But with the traditional and

BEASTIE

from page 4

The sound is always changing, but their signature style and pop culture references remain.

The new album has a fuller, heavier sound than their last album, "Ill Communication," but the Beastie's don't lose a bit of their funny flair. They pop off mentions about Walt Disney in cryogenics, "Car Wash's" Rose Royce and Krispie Kreme

OPTIONS

from page 1

"One of the main questions people have to ask themselves is are they comfortable investing their own money or do they want SURS to invest their money," James Beedie, associate executive director of SURS, said. "You'll have people on opposite ends of the spectrum, some who want to control their destiny and others who say, 'I want no part of it.'"

Almost 49,000 employees became eligible to choose their retirement plan July 1, including workers at the University of Illinois, City Colleges of Chicago, Southern Illinois University and several small agencies affiliated with universities.

A few schools began the program April 1, including Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Western Illinois

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The 1971 All-Star Game produced 20 future Hall of Fame inductees

Sports & Cougars

The Alestle

JJK Count Down

10 Days



◆ PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998 ◆



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Viva la France?

Pick a Team

On one side of the field, there are the French with their outrageous accents.

On the other side is Brazil. These guys are the Chicago Bulls of soccer. You're not supposed to beat them and you love to hate them.

It was hard to pick between the two.

So I took a nap.

Farewell JJK

10 more days until Jackie Joyner-Kersey's final competition on American soil.

I understand all the athletes participating in the event are very competitive, but who would feel good about beating JJK in her last run?

Cards

Monday night summed up the Cardinals entire season.

Leading 5-0 early and then 5-2 going into the eighth, the Cardinals looked like their fourth straight victory was in hand.

Realizing what I just said, I started to worry and prayed that Brantley wouldn't act like his normal self. Of course he did and gave up two runs that tied the game up in the ninth.

This is getting sad, because this bullpen is making me miss Tony Fosas.

Mark

Mark McGwire reached 40 hr quicker than anybody in baseball and has the most since Johnny Mize (43) for a Cardinal.

The question: will Mark reach 62 before the Blues start crying for Brett Hull?

All-star cast set to compete in JJK's farewell



Todd Spann/Alestle

Ralph Korte Stadium will be the site for JJK's last run.

■ TODD SPANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Stargazers beware. There won't be too many stars in the midwest sky July 25, because most of them will be competing in Jackie Joyner-Kersey's final competition on American soil.

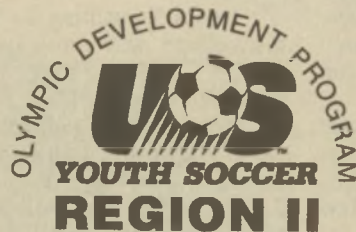
SIUE will welcome Joyner-Kersey and world class athletes like Gail Devers, Dennis Mitchell (1992 bronze medalist in the 100 meters), Butch Reynolds (World Record holder in the 400), Charles Austin (1996 gold medalist in the high jump), Regina Jacobs

(American record holder in the 5000) Jearl Miles-Clark (1993 World Champion in the 400), John Godina (1996 silver medalist in the shot put), and Roger Kingdom (1984 and 1988 gold medalist and American record holder in the 110 hurdles).

"When you look at the lineup for this meet, you can't help but be excited about the caliber of competition that will be showcased for the fans," Mitchell said, who also serves as chairperson of the Athletes' Advisory Committee for USA Track and Field. "Being able to gather so many medalists and record

see JJK, page 7

U.S. Youth Soccer



Youth soccer players start second week



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Region II soccer teams battle it out for midwest domination in the U.S. Youth Soccer camp held at SIUE. All games are played on the soccer fields by Ralph Korte Track and Field Stadium. Competition ends this week.

Recruits set for inaugural season of women's golf

From Sports Information

Everyone wants to be a part of history.

At SIUE, three women's golfers will get that chance as they will be the founding members of the SIUE women's golf program under the direction of Head Coach Larry Bennett. Spring Riley, of Salem, Sarah Williams, of Alton, and Vickie Byrd, of Chester, have signed national letters-of-intent to play golf at SIUE.

Riley was named captain and MVP of her Salem High golf team her senior season. She was a three-year varsity letter winner in golf while winning the Olney Invitational and finishing third in both the Benton Invitational and the IHSA Regional Tournament her final season.

Williams, who prepped at Alton High School, was a four-year letter winner and a decorated scholar-athlete. She was named to the Alton Telegraph All-Area Team twice and was named second-team All-Conference two years in a row. She led Alton High to a conference championship her senior year and was named a Metro East Golf Coaches All-Area honorable mention

see GOLF, page 7

Baseball



The Milwaukee Brewers lost a couple of weekend games, and maybe manager Phil Garner will lose a little sleep over retaining fan enthusiasm.

Sunday's game in Milwaukee County Stadium attracted 50,735 spectators who watched the Chicago Cubs shut out the Brewers 3-0 after beating them 11-8 the night before.

That's not the way to get fans to make a return visit, Garner said.

"It makes it tougher to win them back, to make them believe we can win a pennant," he said.

Attendance for the four-game series with the Cubs was reported at 184,432, many of whom were from Chicago.

Francisco Cordova and Jason Schmidt, the Pittsburgh Pirates' top two starters, haven't won in six weeks. Something has to give. Schmidt wonders if it will be his normally pleasant disposition.

The right-handed Schmidt started 8-1 and was the first NL pitcher to win eight games, but has since lost four in a row over his last seven starts. He pitched well enough to win several times, but most of the losses were deserved; he gave up at least four earned runs in four of his five starts leading up to the break.

"It's discouraging," Schmidt said. "Every time I pitch, it's the same. Sooner or later, I'm going to get a little fire and get ticked off a little."



	AVG	R	AB	R
denon	.300	18	60	8
uke+	.292	29	72	9
trux	.279	20	68	8
infield	.279	41	140	21
hillar	.277	29	101	17
ondesi	.273	42	161	22
lung				

The Numbers

INNINGS PITCHER

Maddux, Atl	7
Stottlemire, StL	7
chilling, Phi	7

Baseball

American League Schedule

Wednesday, July 15

4:05 p.m.
Toronto, Hentgen (9-5, 4.65) at
Chi. White Sox, Navarro (7-10, 6.04)

2nd Game
Toronto, Stieb (0-0, 1.69) at
Chi. White Sox, Eyre (1-7, 5.42)

6:05 p.m.
Cleveland, Colon (9-4, 2.56) at
Boston, Martinez (11-3, 2.90)

6:35 p.m.
NY Yankees, Irabu (7-3, 3.03) at
Detroit, Greisinger (1-3, 5.06)

7:35 p.m.
Baltimore, Ponson (2-6, 5.94) at
Texas, Helling (12-4, 4.12)

9:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay, Alvarez (4-6, 4.48) at
Anaheim, Finley (8-4, 3.15)

9:35 p.m.
Kansas City, Rosado (3-7, 4.12) at
Oakland, Candiotti (5-10, 4.97)

9:35 p.m.
Minnesota, Hawkins (5-8, 5.32) at
Seattle, Moyer (5-7, 3.56)

Thursday, July 16

1:05 p.m.
Toronto, Carpenter (5-4, 4.92) at
Chi. White Sox, Baldwin (4-3, 6.83)

2:15 p.m.
Kansas City, Rapp (8-8, 4.61) at
Oakland, Stein (3-5, 5.82)

6:05pm
Cleveland, Gooden (3-3, 3.29) at
Boston, Wakefield (10-4, 4.21)

6:05 p.m.
NY Yankees, Cone (13-2, 3.77) at
Detroit, Moehler (9-6, 3.71)

7:35 p.m.
Baltimore, Erickson (9-7, 4.06) at
Texas, Sele (12-5, 3.94)

9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay, Arrojo (10-6, 3.03) at
Anaheim, Sparks (3-1, 4.06)

9:05 p.m.
Minnesota, Radke (9-7, 3.23) at
Seattle, Johnson (8-8, 4.73)

National League Schedule

Wednesday, July 15

11:10 a.m.
Atlanta, Neagle (9-7, 3.30) at
NY Mets, Yoshii (4-4, 3.65)

1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia, Schilling (9-8, 3.10) at
Milwaukee, Karl (6-4, 4.46)

6:05 p.m.
Montreal, Perez (6-9, 3.79) at
Florida, Sanchez (4-6, 4.28)

6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs, Wood (8-4, 3.41) at
Pittsburgh, Cordova (6-8, 3.44)

7:05 p.m.
San Francisco, Estes (7-8, 4.42) at
Los Angeles, Dreifort (5-7, 3.57)

7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati, Tomko (9-6, 4.46) at
St. Louis, Morris (0-0, 1.64)

8:05 p.m.
San Diego, Brown (10-3, 2.62) at
Colorado, Wright (5-8, 6.03)

9:05 p.m.
Houston, Hampton (8-4, 3.02) at
Arizona, Benes (6-10, 4.76)

Thursday, July 16

6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh, Schmidt (8-5, 3.88) at
Montreal, Pavano (2-3, 4.80)

6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia, Portugal (4-2, 4.94) at
NY Mets, Reed (10-5, 2.83)

6:40 p.m.
Milwaukee, Eldred (4-7, 4.80) at
Atlanta, Maddux (12-3, 1.57)

7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles, Valdes (6-9, 4.21) at
St. Louis, Mercker (5-6, 5.83)

Baseball Calendar

July 26 — Hall of Fame inductions, Cooperstown, N.Y.

July 27 — Hall of Fame game, Baltimore vs. Toronto, Cooperstown, N.Y.

Sept. 1 — Active rosters increased to 40 players

Football

Rams schedule

Preseason
August
8 Denver 7 pm
15 at San Diego 10 pm
22 Dallas 7 pm
28 at KC 7 pm

Regular season
September
6 New Orleans noon
13 Minnesota noon
20 at Buffalo noon
27 Arizona noon

October
4 open
11 NY Jets 3:15
18 at Miami 3:15
25 San Francisco noon

November
1 at Atlanta noon
8 at Chicago noon
15 at New Orleans noon
22 Carolina 3:05
29 Atlanta noon

December
3 at Philadelphia 7:20
13 New England noon
20 at Carolina noon
27 at San Fran 3:05

Tour de France

Cork, Ireland (AP) — Results Monday of the second stage of the Tour de France : 127.4 miles from Enniscorthy, county Wexford, to Cork with rider, nation, team and winner's time:

1. Jan Svorada, Czech Republic, Mapei-Bricobi, 5 hours, 45 minutes, 10 seconds.
2. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Rabobank, same time.
3. Mario Cipollini, Italy, Saeco-Cannondale, same time.
4. Alain Turicchia, Italy, Asics, same time.
5. Tom Steels, Belgium, Mapei-Bricobi, same time.

Basketball

USA Basketball Announced forward Warren Kidd has left training camp for the United States Mens World Championship team due to injury.

COLLEGE
Clemson Signed head football coach Tommy West to a new four-year contract through the 2001 season.

Lees-McRae Named Craig McPhail sports information director and head cross country coach.

Philadelphia Textile Named Tom Ciolko assistant men's soccer coach.

Southeastern Conference Announced UTC Arena in Chattanooga (2000), The Pyramid in Memphis (2001) and The Nashville Arena in Nashville (2002) have been selected to host the conference's women's basketball post-season tournaments.

Southwest Texas Named Oscar Giles and Chad Glasgow assistant football coaches.

Stony Brook Named Andrew Dees offensive line coach.

Transactions

BASEBALL
Detroit Tigers Announced pitcher Denny Harriger has cleared waivers and was assigned to Toledo of the International League (AAA).

Oakland Athletics Extended the contract of radio announcer Bill King through the 2001 season.

Chattanooga Lookouts (Southern League/AA) Placed pitcher Todd Etler on the disabled list; retroactive July 11th. Added outfielder Steve Gibraltar.

Savannah Sand Gnats (South Atlantic League/A) Added pitcher Douglas Garcia to the roster. Placed Jorge Carrion on the suspended list.

HOCKEY
Carolina Hurricanes Signed free agent defenseman Al Iafrate, who had been claimed by Nashville from San Jose in the expansion draft, to a multi-year contract.

Staying cool!



Two US Youth Soccer on-lookers keep cool during one of the many games played over the past week and a half at the SIUE soccer fields.

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

JJK

From Page 6

holders also makes this evening very special for the athletes. It's certainly a motivating factor to participate and perform at the highest level."

Out of all the talent committing to the event, some very intriguing match-ups will be made.

Mitchell, who finished 1997 ranked sixth in the world, will battle fellow American Jon Drummond, who won the silver medal in the 4 x 100 relay at the 1996 Olympics.

Suzy Hamilton and Jacobs will compete in the women's 1500.

Public tickets to the event are \$25 for grandstand seating and \$15 for bleachers. St. Louis MetroTix outlets are selling the tickets.

GOLF

From Page 6

following her junior season.

One of the best all-around athletes in the southern Illinois area, Byrd was a three-year, three-sport varsity letter winner at Chester High School. She was named the golf team's MVP and team captain in both her junior and senior seasons. On the junior golf circuit, Byrd placed in the top three of the Marissa, Sparta, and Chester Junior Golf Tournaments.

"We were very fortunate to find quality players such as these young ladies since we got off to such a late start in recruiting," Bennett said. "I'm confident we'll be successful within a few years, if not sooner."

classifieds

◆ PAGE 8

The Alestle

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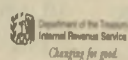


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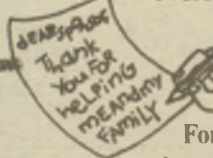
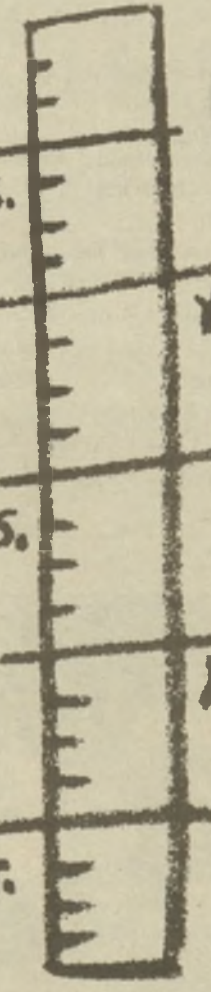
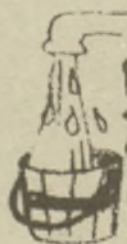
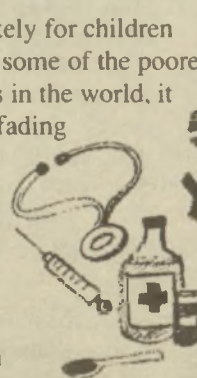
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