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University ready to take drastic measures to prevent phone fraud

By Roy Gilmore
 Editor in Chief

University Police and the Office of the Chancellor are continuing to work to find students who were part of the \$1.1 million phone fraud on campus.

So far, not too many students have taken advantage of the amnesty program that the school has offered to offenders, which would allow them to avoid any possible legal action.

"As of last Friday, about 105 people have turned themselves in," Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenneth Neher said.

"But that is no indication of how many have left a message on the machine. The number has gone up since finals week," Neher said.

The University sent letters home to all students who lived on campus between October 1993 and September 1995.

Many of the phone calls that were made were international phone calls, but many of those students have not turned themselves in yet.

"This could have some pretty dramatic consequences for international students," They could face criminal charges in the United States and their home countries and their visas could possibly be voided, Neher said. "Those students should take advantage of it as soon as possible," he said.

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**Kenneth Neher
 Vice Chancellor of Administration**

responsive to the issue, but they should realize that they (the university) have technology on their side.

"If they don't take this seriously, they need to take a look at the technology we're working with. AT&T has possibly the most expensive and best tracking record devices," he said.

McDonald also emphasized that

students should take advantage of the amnesty period before it is too late.

"It's only a matter of putting everything together. If they don't use the amnesty program, the university will definitely prosecute," he said.

The university is still working to find out who got the code and how it was passed on to the students.

"The University has been working on this for five months, and everyday we are finding out more information," McDonald said.

"If students don't take advantage of the amnesty period, on the first of March we will wind up arresting people," Neher said.

The amnesty program being offered applies only to telephone fraud, and not to any other criminal activity that might come to light as a result of the investigation. To take advantage of this amnesty period, contact the University Police at 692-5869.

"We are going to continue the investigation until we've caught everyone," McDonald said. "And this is just the beginning."

Parking lots to be improved

Firm selected to improve the parking lots and lighting on campus

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

The parking situation in Lot E and the Visitors Pay Lot has been the cause of many headaches for students and faculty alike for many months.

Student and faculty complaints have been heeded.

According to Robert Vanzo, Director of Administrative Services, the parking lot situation will be taken care of.

The University has hired Hurst-Rosche Engineering Corporation to complete the work on the lots.

"The work completed on the lots is part of an overall package



Terry Smith/Alestle

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Indistinguishable lines on parking lot B makes parking difficult.

Chancellor to President; President to Chancellor?

By Brian Walsh
 News Editor

Unlike Building II and III, the Presidents and Vice Presidents at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and at Carbondale, and the Chancellor representing both institutions, have switched their titles.

Nancy Belck will now be called Chancellor of SIUE.

Ted Sanders has accepted the title of Chancellor and is now the president of the Universities.

And, finally, all vice presidents will be known as vice chancellors.

in brief

Prosecutors want prison time for horse killer

Chicago prosecutors want George Lindemann Jr. to spend time in prison for the slaying of his jumper, according to the U.S. District Court in Chicago. They also have asked the judge to order Palm Beach County's richest family to pay a fine and to pay back the insurance collected after ordering the electrocution death of his horse.

College freshmen: a changing breed

College freshmen are voicing dwindling support for casual sex and legal abortion, which are declining for the third straight year, a University of California survey says. But they have more liberal views on marijuana, with support for legalization of the drug reaching a 15-year high.

President offers 7-year budget plan

President Clinton bowed to months of Republican demands Saturday and offered a seven-year balanced-budget plan using Congressional Budget Office figures. This broke the stalemate in the White House budget talks and will allow the entire government to emerge from its three-week shutdown.

French soldier injured in explosion

In a Sarajevo suburb Saturday, a French soldier was injured in an explosion while patrolling a zone separating Muslims from Serbs. He was the seventh casualty since NATO took over from the U.N. peacekeeping force Dec. 20; on Thursday, an Italian became the first NATO soldier wounded by hostile gunfire.

Husband kills wife and himself to ease burden

On Friday, Jesse Johnson, an elderly Rock Hill, S.C., man, fatally shot his wife, Kate, then himself, in what authorities believe was an effort to spare family members the burden of caring for ailing parents. They were discovered by their son in separate rooms of their house, the York County sheriff said.

Around the World

State and Local

LINC Inc. will hold grand opening

LINC Inc. will hold a grand opening of its new office from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25. The public is invited. LINC, the Living Independently Now Center, is a nonprofit, community organization that serves people of all ages who have disabilities. LINC's new office is located at 120 E. A St., Belleville. Mayor Roger Cook and Emil Wilson, President of the LINC board of directors, will be on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

National

Blizzard paralyzes eastern United States

A blizzard howled into the eastern United States and left much of the region paralyzed, blocking roads and airports. Twenty deaths were blamed on the region's worst storm in 70 years. Thousands were left without power, and most travel by plane and automobile was nearly impossible. The governor of Pennsylvania took the unusual step of declaring every roadway in the state closed. Major airports for Washington; Baltimore; Philadelphia; Newark, New Jersey and New York City shut down and converted their waiting areas into overnight shelters. Parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were expected to amass up to three feet (almost a meter) of snow on the ground by the end of Monday.

International

China to continue sale of nuclear weapons to Iran

A senior Chinese official pledged Monday that his country would continue nuclear cooperation with Iran, an assertion likely to add to U.S. worries about Iran's alleged bid to acquire atomic weapons. China plans to sell Iran two 300-megawatt nuclear energy reactors. Earlier this year, it joined Russia in rejecting U.S. appeals that they halt nuclear cooperation with Iran. Washington suspects Iran of trying to obtain atomic weapons, a charge repeatedly denied by Tehran.

Lots

from front page

involving not only the lots themselves, but also the light system, emergency phones and crosswalks," Vanzo said.

The main concern of most students and faculty is about the Visitor's Lot, which is located behind the UC and about Lot E, which is behind the Communications Building. These lots have been sealed—meaning they have been chipped, or rocked—and then lines have been painted over them.

The problem with these lots is that rock from the lot chips the paint on users' vehicles when they come and go. Also, these lots create a free-for-all: whoever can fit in the lot does, because the lines in these lots are unclear due to plowing during inclement weather.

Vanzo said that these lots will be resurfaced in the future through the construction package provided by Hurst-Rosch. The work will be done in cycles, depending on the season and how badly the repair is needed.

"The Visitor's Lot will most likely be repaved next year, and Lot E will most likely be repaved either next year or the year after," Vanzo said.

The improvements in the lots will be made in the order of urgency in which they are needed, Vanzo also said.

When asked about the problem of overcrowding in Lot E, Vanzo remarked that the green stickers sold for the lot are oversold, based on the assumption that not everyone would be parking on the lot at the same time.

The problem of space occurred in Lot E, according to Vanzo, because of consolidations of areas into the Communications Building.

"We will have to build another lot in that area to accommodate the expansion," Vanzo said.

The Visitor's Lot and Lot E are not the only parking areas which have been improved.

"Parking Lot 4 has additional lighting now, and the old lights used primarily for decoration in the past were scheduled to be taken down last week," Vanzo said.

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letter to the editor

Disability Support Services gets well-deserved 'Thank You'

I wish to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to the people who made last semester a reality rather than a total waste of time, energy and money.

I missed the last six weeks of the semester and was still able to get some very decent grades. The help of strangers and friends came through at a very critical time. The caliber of the students and the professors came shining through with a satisfying result. It does take an extra effort to help, but from as little effort as these people extended to me, I have reaped huge rewards.

The hardest aspect of a disability is that the choices in life are taken away and you must work with the hand dealt to you. It is not hard to imagine the frustration that is felt as choices are dictated to you.

My thanks go out to the following people: Sara and Bill from calculus, Heather and Sara from biology and Greg and Robert from chemistry. I extend a big thanks to the people in Disability

Support Services. The staff was simply amazing. The professors and teaching assistants went to extremes to help out. Again, my thanks—you can rest assured that the good Lord is smiling upon you.

All of this came about as a result of a little-known service, which is available through the Disability Support Services here on the university campus. I am only the second person to use the service. The service provided consisted of assignments and notes sent daily to my house.

A proctor came to my house to give me my quizzes and tests. This service is not for those who miss class because of the common cold or flu or those who will only be missing a little time. These problems can be worked around with little re-scheduling. This service is for those who have a serious problem that causes large amounts of class to be missed. This service is provided for those who have completed a large portion of the semester with good grades.

I extend my thanks again to Jane Dabbs and her wonderful staff. Paul Phillips, Leah O'Brien and of course, Dr. Thomerson, you folks have my deepest gratitude. I hope your gesture inspires others who may one day be approached with the opportunity to assist someone like myself with his accomplishment during a period of unfortunate circumstance.

A special thanks goes to Dennis Staley of the chemistry department. A couple of years ago I was going to just give up and he convinced me by his energy and the love of his calling to keep plugging along.

I am a junior who has switched to a biology major. The biggest factor is that I was able to keep my classes in proper sequence—a most important point.

My sincere thanks to all,
Lloyd Owens

editorial

1995 left me with many things to be thankful for

First off, I would like to say "Happy New Year" to everyone.

1995 was a good year.

When New Year's Eve rolled around, my friends and I found it as just another excuse to party—not that we really need one.

Usually I am in Waukegan, Ill., ringing in the new year, but this year it was not as fun at home as it usually is.

Most of my friends aren't in school anymore or they never went and were working. But there were a few who really worried me. They were the ones who I was really close to, but they seemed to be going nowhere. So, instead of staying around them on New Year's and probably getting myself into trouble, I came back here. (Oh yeah, my girlfriend was here too, so that was a little more incentive for me to come back.)

When the new year rang in, I didn't feel the same way I usually feel. I'm usually very happy and want to keep partying until the sun comes up, but this time was different.

After I hugged everyone around the party, I went to my room and started thinking about things—things that I didn't know I really cared about. I mainly started thinking about what 1995 brought to me and took away from me.

1995 took some things away that I still miss. It took away my uncle. It took away my great-grandmother—remember, the one who could cook. It took away friends at home who could not get out of the streets. By taking those things, it took away a part of me.

But 1995 did bring me things. It brought me this job as editor in chief. It brought me one year closer to graduation. It brought me Michael Jordan. It brought me my extremely wonderful girlfriend. It brought me closer to my family. It brought me happiness that I hadn't had in a long time.

Then I sat down and thought about my friends at home, my friends at school and how lucky I am to have them still around me.

Then I prayed that 1996 will be even better than 1995, that my friends continue to grow stronger and that I, as a person, continue to grow spiritually and mentally.

Then I got up, looked out of the window at the sky and said, "Thank You."



letter to the editor

Some things are not so pretty in pink

What is up with all of these parking tickets given out on campus?

I do not think that there is a person on campus who has not received a ticket. There are some circumstances where people did deserve the ticket that they received, but there are many that were really not needed.

On two occasions I had parked near the Rendleman Building for a few minutes. My meter had just run over no more than five minutes, and when I got to my car, there it was. A nice little pretty

pink ticket. This is really crazy—I had to pay ten dollars for five minutes on an expired meter. It seems that people can get a ticket if they are picking their nose while parked. I am surprised that I have not heard a story about that yet.

I think that the meter people need to just settle down a bit. Give tickets when they are due, but not when it's unnecessary.

A concerned student
Jeff J. Brandon-Bell

letter to the editor

Parking tickets getting out of hand

I am writing to you in regards to the abundance of parking tickets being issued. I think it is totally ridiculous that people are getting their cars broken into and having their belongings stolen while we pay some joker to walk around issuing parking tickets.

These parking citations, most of the time, are for unreasonable things. I received a parking ticket for parking in a deserted parking lot just because I had the wrong color sticker. I think that if we are paying tuition, and still have to buy a

parking sticker, we should be able to park anywhere.

Another example of unneeded parking tickets is one my friend received for not putting his sticker in the right location.

This situation is getting out of hand. Why don't you pay someone to pick up trash or fix those cow pastures you call parking lots instead of walking around gathering tickets for this penny-pinching school?

Derrick Ward

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Firefighters charged with drunk driving still on payroll

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A firefighter and fire captain are still on the payroll weeks after both were charged with drunk driving. The firefighter also was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Biloxi public relations manager Vincent Creel said the city is investigating the incidents but has to be careful not to infringe on the men's rights.

Both arrests occurred when the men were off-duty.

Biloxi Fire Capt. Larry Fountain, 54, was arrested on Dec. 22 and charged with driving under the influence and failure to yield. The police report states that Fountain had a blood alcohol level of .171 and that he told officers he had seven or eight beers.

In Mississippi, a blood alcohol level of .10 is the level at which a person is legally drunk.

Fountain is still working and on the payroll.

Firefighter Lancelot Linenberger, 30, was arrested on Dec. 14 and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell, driving under the influence, reckless driving and running a stop sign.

As a result of his arrest, Linenberger is on administrative leave, meaning he can't go to work but still gets paid.

Under Civil Service regulations, the city has numerous options for disciplining the men before their guilt or innocence is determined in court.

Some of the city's options are suspending the men without pay, demoting them or firing them.

Police reports read that police stopped Linenberger as he sped through a stop sign on Porter Avenue, that he was belligerent to officers, that he had a blood-alcohol level of .137, and that two bags of marijuana was found in his glove compartment and a marijuana cigarette was found on the car floor.

City rules allow Biloxi officials to discipline employees for transgressions such as "conduct detrimental to the department or city, including dishonesty, intemperance, immoral conduct, insubordination, discourteous treatment of the public or a fellow employee, or any other act of omission or commission tending to injure the public service."

The city passed a drug-testing policy in November. Under the policy, Biloxi randomly tests employees. One-fifth of employees have already been tested, and Mayor A.J. Holloway has said he will fire anyone who refuses the test.

Federal agents kept suburb an cops under surveillance

NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP)—Federal agents targeted two ranking police officers in suburban Chicago during an investigation of organized crime, documents indicate.

The agents who were looking into alleged gambling and vice operations used electronic surveillance for nearly the full year of 1994 on former Northlake Police Chief Seymour Sapoznik and former Stone Park Police Lt. Thomas R. Tucker, court records revealed.

Sapoznik spent most of his 31-year police career in Stone Park, rising to police chief there before moving on to take the same post in Northlake.

Under federal law, permission for the tapping of Sapoznik's office telephone and the bugging of Tucker's automobile had to be renewed on a month-to-month basis by the chief U.S. District Court judge.

Sapoznik and Tucker both retired early last year, authorities said. Sapoznik stepped down after he and Northlake Mayor Reid Paxson were found guilty of violating a police officer's civil rights. Tucker reportedly resigned after he was informed about the surveillance early last year.

When wiretaps are completed, authorities are legally required to inform anyone whose conversation was intercepted.

Court documents also indicated that a judge had approved surveillance of the Chicago office of Anthony Centracchio, 67, of Oak Brook, who was once described as a top lieutenant of former Chicago mob enforcer Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo. The surveillance of Centracchio reportedly involved the planting of a hidden closed-circuit television camera in his office.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Attorney's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined comment on the operations, but defense attorneys and court records indicated they were part of a four-year federal grand jury investigation of alleged police corruption in the western Chicago suburbs. The corruption allegedly involved the protection of mob-owned gambling machines and vice operations in taverns.

Paxson said he and other Northlake village officials, including the current police chief, were cooperating with the investigation, which he characterized as focusing on Stone Park, rather than his community.

"There have been no subpoenas," Paxson said. "We do know that our current police chief is talking with FBI agents regarding Mr. Sapoznik, but there is no indication that it goes beyond Sapoznik."

Jesus Espinosa, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Stone Park in 1994, said he had many times told authorities that police in his community were protecting corruption, gambling and prostitution.

"Everyone knew Stone Park was as corrupt as Sodom, but no one wanted to do anything about it," Espinosa said.

Democrats push cut in state income tax

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Democratic legislators are drafting bills to reduce state income taxes on individuals, but Republicans say they want to move slowly.

The proposed cuts would reduce taxes by \$2 billion over five years.

The Democrats propose to cut the tax rate gradually from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent and to increase the \$2,400 personal exemption by several hundred dollars. They also would give tax credits for college tuition and child and elder care.

"We worked hard last year on reducing taxes on businesses, and that was warranted, but now we need to focus on putting people in position to be complete players in this economy," said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Gov. John Engler signed nine tax cuts last year but wants to wait until spring before he considers any further cuts.

"For this to be acceptable, we'd have to see real numbers explaining how they plan to pay for it," said Engler spokesman John Truscott. "Clearly all these items can't be financed by anticipated growth."

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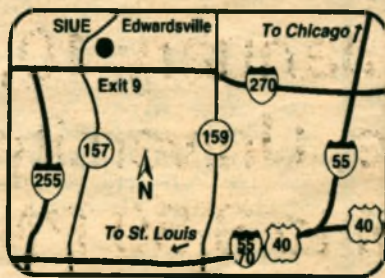
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Commonwealth Edison fined for Cordova nuclear plant's tripped circuit breaker

LISLE, Ill. (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$50,000 fine against Commonwealth Edison Co. for a circuit breaker problem at the Quad Cities power plant, the agency said Wednesday.

A breaker at the plant's Unit 2 reactor tripped because of excessive current on Oct. 4. The incident interrupted power to some equipment but the Cordova, Ill., plant continued to operate.

The company said added electrical obligations at the plant had caused the overload as circuit

breaker setting had not been adjusted to account for the increased powder.

The NRC, based in Lisle, said the utility was cited because a similar problem had occurred at Edison's Dresden nuclear power plant only a year earlier.

ComEd spokesman Gary Wald said the circuit's setting has since been raised to the correct level.

"At no time was there any danger to the public, nor did the tripping of the breaker reduce the safety of the plant," he said in an interview.

ComEd has until Feb. 1 to pay the fine or protest it.

The River Bluff Review, SIUE's student literary magazine, is now soliciting manuscripts for its spring issue. All SIUE students are eligible to submit up to 5 poems and 2 short stories (with a 20-page maximum for each.) Students should submit a brief bio and a self-addressed stamped envelope with their submission and send it by **January 25**

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Riverboats to help fund hot lines for compulsive gamblers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A decision by Illinois riverboat casinos to finance a statewide hot line for compulsive gamblers is a positive first step, an advocate for addicted gamblers said.

"It's very critical that somebody knows help is a phone call away with somebody who understands compulsive gambling. That's why a gambling-specific hot line is so important," said Chris Anderson of the Illinois Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling.

The casinos on Feb. 1 will fund the toll-free hot line, whose services will be available to persons addicted to any form of gambling, said Robert Swaim, executive director of the Illinois Riverboat Gaming Council, the association for the state's 10 casinos.

The boats will budget about \$500,000 a year but are prepared to pay whatever is necessary, Swaim said. Some boats already started setting up their own hot lines, and the council decided it would be better to have one central number, Swaim said.

"We think it's a good step forward," said Mike Lawrence, spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar. "But our view was it would require \$2 million to adequately fund the law for compulsive gamblers.

"So we'll have to revisit the issue to see if additional state money would be needed above and beyond the \$500,000 to adequately fund the services that they needed," Lawrence said.

Rep. Rosemary Mulligan, R-Des Plaines, championed the law to establish a hot line program through the Department of Alcohol

and Substance Abuse to educate and counsel the public about gambling.

But the state did not fund the program.

Mulligan had hoped the hot line would be funded with money generated by Edgar's proposal to raise taxes on lucrative riverboats and cut them on the struggling casinos. The majority of new funds were to go to education.

While Mulligan is pleased riverboat owners have recognized the problem of compulsive gambling, she feared their program would displace the state hot line.

"I don't think we should give away control to the industry that is causing the problem," Mulligan said.

Doug Dobbmeyer, legislative chair for the Religious Task Force to Oppose Increased Legalized Gambling, questioned whether any counseling services would be available for hot line callers.

"A referral hot line without any real counseling or services to back it up is sort of an empty gesture," he said.

Allen said a proposal is on the table for riverboat casinos to provide money to the Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling to train professionals to provide education and public awareness.

The riverboat industry is working with Bensinger DuPont Associates, the consultants who helped the Illinois Gaming Board review the availability of gambling treatment in Illinois, and the Illinois Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling, Swaim said.

Riverboat license holders have each contributed \$25,000 to the Illinois Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling in previous years, he said.

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Police Beat

Theft Under

On Dec. 7, at 10:37 a.m., officers responded to the Art and Design Building in reference to a theft. A female student reported that someone stole her black Sony CD/AM/FM cassette player, value unknown, and one compact disc, value \$15. The compact disc was inside the stereo. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Dec. 7, at 1:58 p.m., officers responded to Tower Lake Apartments in reference to a theft. A female student reported someone stole her wallet, which contained \$150, a credit card and various other identification. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Dec. 15, at 1:46 p.m., officers responded to the Peck Building in reference to a theft. A female faculty member stated someone gained entry into her office in November and stole the following items: a checkbook, a small digital clock, \$12 and one pound of candy. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Dec. 15, at 10:29 a.m., officers took a telephone report regarding a theft. A male faculty member stated someone stole his blue SIUE parking decal from Lot 2. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft Over

On Dec. 7, at 3:27 p.m., officers responded to the Alton Dental School in reference to a theft. A male student reported someone stole a slow speed dental hand drill, valued at \$950. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft from a Motor Vehicle

On Dec. 7, at 10:50 a.m., officers responded to the Art and Design parking lot in reference to a theft. A male faculty member stated someone gained entry into his vehicle and stole a white service decal. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Dec. 7, at 12:06 p.m., officers responded to the Tower Lake Apartments Lot 5E in reference to a burglary. A female student reported someone broke out her rear passenger side vent window to gain entry and stole a Sony CD player, valued at \$300. Police are continuing their investigation.

Traffic Accident

On Dec. 7, at 1:04 p.m., officers responded to the East St. Louis campus in reference to a traffic accident. The right side of a University vehicle was damaged and shattered glass was found on the pavement. The driver, later identified as Jamila Ajanaka, 38, of St. Louis, received a state citation for improper right hand turn and for failure to report an accident to police authority. The estimated damage to the van is over \$500.

On Dec. 8, at 12:28 p.m., officers responded to East University Drive in reference to an accident. Julie Armbruster, 28, of Edwardsville was traveling westbound when her vehicle lost traction and struck a second vehicle driven by Marty Lowry, 22, of Edwardsville. Armbruster's vehicle continued to skid and struck a third vehicle driven by Dena Zotti, 18, of Granite City. Edwardsville Ambulance responded and took Armbruster to Oliver Anderson Hospital. Zotti's vehicle was towed away by Cross Towing. No citations were issued due to the weather conditions.

On Dec. 8, at 12:50 p.m., officers responded to North University Drive in reference to a traffic accident. Julie Nighohossian, 18, of Edwardsville, was traveling northbound and pulled off the side of the roadway to assist another motorist. Pearl Campbell, 31, of Edwardsville was also traveling northbound when she slid on the snow and struck Nighohossian's vehicle. There were no injuries and no citation issued.

On Dec. 12, at 6:15 p.m., officers took a desk report in reference to a traffic accident. Mareo Doran, 28, of East St. Louis, stated he parked his vehicle in Lot A and when he returned, someone had damaged the left rear bumper and the taillight area. The damage is estimated to be over \$500. Police are continuing their investigation.

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NORTHLAKE, Ill. (AP) — Federal agents targeted two ranking police officers in suburban Chicago during an investigation of organized crime, documents indicate.

The agents who were looking into alleged gambling and vice operations used electronic surveillance for nearly the full year of 1994 on former Northlake Police Chief Seymour Sapoznik and former Stone Park Police Lt. Thomas R. Tucker, court records revealed.

Under federal law, permission for the tapping of Sapoznik's office telephone and the bugging of Tucker's automobile had to be renewed on a month-to-month basis by the chief U.S. District Court judge.

Sapoznik and Tucker both retired early last year, authorities said. Sapoznik stepped down after he and Northlake Mayor Reid Paxson were found guilty of violating a police officer's civil rights. Tucker reportedly resigned after he was informed about the surveillance early last year.

Court documents also indicated that a judge had approved surveillance of the Chicago office of Anthony Centracchio, 67, of Oak Brook, who was once described as a top lieutenant of former Chicago mob enforcer Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo. The surveillance of Centracchio reportedly involved the planting of a hidden closed-circuit television camera in his office.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Attorney's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation declined comment on the operations, but defense attorneys and court records indicated they were part of a four-year federal grand jury investigation of alleged police corruption in the western Chicago suburbs. The corruption allegedly involved the protection of mob-owned gambling machines and vice operations in taverns.

Paxson said he and other Northlake village officials, including the current police chief, were cooperating with the investigation, which he characterized as focusing on Stone Park, rather than his community.

"There have been no subpoenas," Paxson said. "We do know that our current police chief is talking with FBI agents regarding Mr. Sapoznik, but there is no indication that it goes beyond Sapoznik."

Jesus Espinosa, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Stone Park in 1994, said he had many times told authorities that police in his community were protecting corruption, gambling and prostitution.



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Edgar renew push for McDome as future home for Chicago Bears

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Jim Edgar on Thursday said he is pursuing with renewed interest plans to expand Chicago's McCormick Place to include a domed home for the Chicago Bears.

The governor said preliminary figures show such a multipurpose facility could be built without any state, regional or local tax increases, but would require the football team to play a major role in its financing.

"We're looking at the possibility of expanding McCormick Place without asking more from the taxpayers and by taking advantage of the fact that the Bears might put up a couple hundred million dollars to make this become a reality that we wouldn't have otherwise," he said.

During a Statehouse news conference, Edgar said earlier in the day he told James Reilly, head of the authority that oversees the McCormick Place convention center, to prepare specific plans for a facility that could handle as many as 50,000 to 60,000 conventioners at a time.

"If it can also take care of the needs of the Bears and attract a Super Bowl or two, that has some positive attributes," he added.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said the team had no immediate reaction.

"We've always said if there's a dome alternative we'd be willing to listen," he added. "It sounds like it could be (an alternative), but it's a little premature to say."

Edgar's comments came a day after Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said he would support the governor's so-called McDome plans if

financing can be shared statewide or, at least, throughout the six-county Chicago area, and if the Bears agree to repay taxpayers for all public costs of the stadium should the team decide to leave the city before its lease runs out.

Daley spokesman Jim Williams argued it would be premature to say what it would take for the project Edgar envisions.

"Until there's a plan on paper that an architect designs that gives us a much better idea what the construction costs would be and what the cost would be around the stadium ... no one can say what the requirements are going to be" in terms of revenue, he said.

Edgar said indications were that the project could be realized through the Bears' help and existing McCormick Place revenue, which include taxes on restaurant meals, hotels, rental cars, and airport taxicabs.

Last year, Edgar pushed for a \$340 million domed stadium on the lakefront to keep the Bears from leaving Chicago, but backed off at least temporarily as Daley pursued a plan to renovate the Bears' existing home at Soldier Field.

Daley said Wednesday that city officials had been informed by the Bears that the team had rejected his proposed \$156 million renovation for Soldier Field and that it was interested in a covered stadium near McCormick Place.

Another proposal the Bears have been considering is a \$482 million stadium-entertainment center proposed for a site near Gary, Ind., 25 miles south of downtown Chicago.

Jordan case focuses on body

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—Prosecutors in the trial of a man charged with killing Michael Jordan's father showed jurors photographs to rebut the defense suggestion that the body could be that of someone else.

Attorneys for Daniel Andre Green seized upon a coroner's testimony Friday that the body of James Jordan was cremated four days after it was found in a South Carolina swamp Aug. 3, 1993.

Defense attorneys contend the cremation was a major flaw in the murder investigation. They have asked witnesses whether the decomposing body could have been someone other than the basketball star's father.

District Attorney Johnson Britt persuaded the judge to let the jury see two photos of the body to show that the clothing matched clothing jurors saw in photos of Jordan alive.

The defense strongly objected. "The intent is to use these photos to inflame the jury," defense attorney Angus Thompson said.

Judge Gregory Weeks ruled the jury could see two of the three pictures Britt wanted to use. He also ruled that the jury could see autopsy photos because they showed detail the other pictures did not. The jury has not yet seen the autopsy photos.

Prosecutors say the 57-year-old Jordan was shot to death July 23, 1993, in his Lexus as he napped along a highway near Lumberton.

Tim Brown, coroner of Marlboro County, S.C., testified that Jordan's body was cremated four days after it was found because his county had no refrigerated place to store a body.

Brown testified that the hands and jaw were preserved for identification with fingerprint and dental records. Those parts were not cremated until Aug. 14, 1993, the day before James Jordan's funeral, he said.

Larry Martin Demery, 20, pleaded guilty to murder, robbery and conspiracy charges last April and agreed to testify against Green, his longtime friend.

Green, 21, is charged with murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

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		14 83rd Sculpture and Fine Crafts Exhibition reception—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Music of the Viennese Masters—2 p.m.	15	16		

January 10

Dr. King Luncheon

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will host a Martin Luther King Luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.

Awards will be given to students, faculty and staff.

For more information contact Conferences and Institutes at 692-2660.

January 11

Genealogical Society

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Meeting room, which is wheelchair accessible, of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Following the business meeting, a video on the Orphan Train will be shown. The Orphan Train ran from the east coast to the Midwest during the mid-1800s and early 1900s.

Guests are welcome and membership is open to all interested persons.

For information about the society, call Elsie Wasser at (618)656-2299 or write to: Madison County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 631, Edwardsville, Ill. 62035-0631.

January 13

Victims First

On Jan. 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sexual Assault Victims First (SAV-1) will hold a training session for all persons interested in serving on the Board of Directors.

Potential members are needed from all communities in Madison County. SAV-1 is a community-owned organization, which serves sexual assault and abuse clients from the entire area.

After training, the primary responsibilities of board members involve setting policies and raising funds. A

\$100 donation is required from board members.

Persons of diversity are encouraged to attend. A primary requirement for all board members is a desire to see the needs of victims of sexual assault come first.

For more information or to register for training, call Susan Sticha at (618)344-0609.

January 14

Exhibition

The 83rd Annual Sculpture and Fine Crafts Exhibition, which is juried by the St. Louis Artists' Guild, opens Sunday with a public reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The show continues through Feb. 7 at the Guild, which is newly located at Two Oak Knoll Park, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

This exhibition is for members and non-members and is juried by John McNaughton of the University of Southern Indiana. It features a variety of mediums.

This exhibit is made possible in part by grants from the Regional Arts Commission and The Arts and Education Council.

For more information, call (314)727-9599.

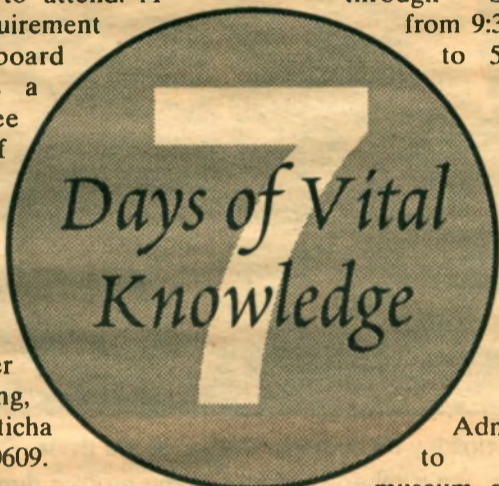
Viennese Masters

Visit the ballrooms of Vienna right here in St. Louis. The Missouri Historical Society presents the Laclede Quartet at a special performance of "Viennese Bon Bons" at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Missouri History Museum in Forest Park.

The quartet will be performing all four movements of "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" ("A Little Night Music") by Mozart, including the following: "The Emperor Waltz," "Vienna Life," "The New Pizzicato Polka" and "Thunder and Lighting Polka."

The Missouri Historical

Society, located at the Missouri History Museum in Forest Park, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

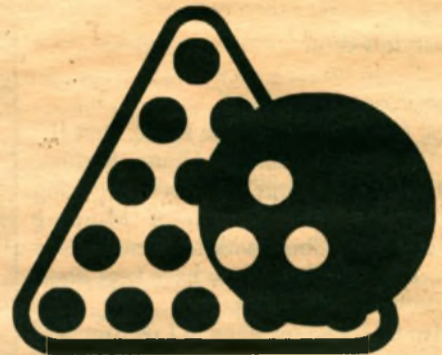


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Alestle raps with 'Father of the Bride' star Martin Short

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Martin Short is one busy man.

Short's latest film, "Father of the Bride: Part II," which also stars Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Kimberly Williams and George Newbern, is getting rave reviews. Interviews on "Good Morning America," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and a telephone interview with the Alestle have kept Short engaged with promoting the film.

Short can also be found on stage in Los Angeles' Geffen Playhouse, starring in John Patrick Stanley's "Four Dogs and a Bone," which is under the direction of Lawrence Kasdan.

In his interview with the Alestle, Short discussed his character in "FOTB 2," Franck (pronounced Fronk) Eggelhoffer. The Franck character made his debut in "Father of the Bride: Part I" as a flamboyant, eccentric, high-voiced wedding coordinator. He returns in the second movie as a baby shower coordinator, eccentric as ever.

Short talked about the differences in the relationship that Franck had with the other characters in the movie.

"There was a strong joke in the first film ... Steve (Martin) couldn't understand Franck, but the women could. That's not there in the second movie," Short said.

When asked if he and Franck had anything in common, Short laughed and said quite clearly "Nothing!"

Short got his start in the acting business in college theater. A social work major at McMaster University, Short said that he was "constantly doing theater ... I took a year off from school and kept with it."

His first professional production was "Godspell," and 10 years later, in 1982, he joined Canada's "SCTV Comedy Network," where he worked with comic greats Rick Moranis and the late John Candy. Short said SCTV was his favorite project; he won an Emmy Award and its Canadian equivalent, The Nelly. He joined the crew at "Saturday Night Live" two years later.

Short is best known in the film world for his hilarious antics in films like "Innerspace," "The Three Fugitives" and made his feature film debut in "The Three Amigos," which was the first of the three films Short has starred in with Steve Martin.

When asked if he would ever consider doing a serious role, Short shot down the idea.

"Comedy is *hard* work," he said, and went on to discuss the fact that being funny is not always as easy as it seems.

Throughout his career, Short immortalized many of his Saturday Night Live personalities, including lounge lizard Jackie Rogers, Jr., shyster lawyer Nathan Thurm, and the ever-popular Pat Sajak-worshipping geekster Ed Grimley. The Grimley idea ran as an animated Saturday morning show for awhile, but was cancelled by NBC.

"The cartoon was too much. The kids loved it; it was the adults that didn't," Short said.



Martin Short stars in the holiday hit comedy "Father of the Bride: Part II" with Steve Martin. Here he is shown with Diane Keaton and Kimberly Williams doing aerobics during their pregnancy.

Short laughed about the show's cancellation and remarked that "there is no squarer group than NBC executives."

Short also gave his thoughts on doing a one-man show or film to showcase one of his Saturday Night Live characters.

"I've thought about the one-man show, but stand-up comedy isn't really what I want to focus on," Short said.

He also compared his portrayal of his SNL characters in skits versus feature films to an artist and his materials.

"It's like an artist doing a great piece of work on canvas, and then a gallery loving it but asking the artist to do the same great piece of work in bronze ... it's not the same idea."

Short is not only an accomplished comedian and actor but a husband and father of three children. "Entertainment Tonight" showed a clip of Short and his family on the night that "Father of the Bride: Part II" opened, revealing the "family man" side of his life.

Short spoke of his children during his interview with the Alestle. When asked if he saw himself as becoming a "father of the bride" anytime soon, he laughed and replied "uh, no ... my daughter is only 12!"

Absent from the interview were the funny voices, accents and sayings that have popularized many of Short's characters—but his easy-going manner and positive attitude were unconditionally present. Take away the goofiness and you still have one heck of a great man who makes Martin Short, well, Martin Short!

'Waiting To Exhale' showcases the power of sisterhood



Stars of Waiting To Exhale (l-r) Loretta Devine, Lela Rochon, Whitney Houston and Angela Bassett.

Whitaker turns McMillan's best selling novel into successful film

By Roy Gilmore
Editor in Chief

"Waiting to Exhale"
**** (out of four)

Life for Afro-American women can be extremely tough these days. The movie "Waiting to Exhale," based on the book of the same name, proves the point and then some.

This movie is for any woman who has had heartaches over past relationships or friendships—they all want the same thing in life. That is to exhale.

Forest Whitaker does an excellent job in turning Terry McMillian's best-selling book into a movie. The movie deals with four black women who have their own problems in life: finding the right man, keeping him and learning when to let go. But in each situation, the right man does not seem to always come at the right time, or at any time for that matter.

Angela Bassett, who plays Bernadine, was left by her husband John for his

white secretary. The two of them have two children—a boy and a girl—but that doesn't seem to matter to John. He leaves Bernadine, while trying not to give her the money and support she deserves. In the beginning, he tries to settle out of court and give her \$300,000. For Bernadine, that is a slap in the face.

To get even with John she takes all of his clothes, puts them in his favorite antique car that he'd been fixing up and sets it on fire in her front yard. Then she sells all of his things at a rummage sale for \$1.

Bernadine was having trouble handling the divorce—at first. Then with the help of her friends, she fought through the slump and started her life again with more vigor. She was determined not to let another man run her life like John had for 11 years.

In probably the most touching scene in the movie, Bernadine meets James, who is played by Wesley Snipes, in a hotel bar. The two talk about life and their relationships. James, who is married, explains to Bernadine that his wife is dying from breast cancer and that he loves her very much and would never do anything to hurt her.

After a couple more drinks, they end up in Bernadine's room and they are both nervous about the situation they have put themselves in. Then James tells Bernadine that his wife is white but that it didn't matter if she was black or green—he loved her the same and nothing could ever change that.

From here you assume that Bernadine is going to kick him out, but instead she lets him stay and they lay in bed holding each other. This was something that they both needed.

Whitney Houston, who plays Savannah, has a problem in finding the right man. She moved from Denver to Phoenix to work at a television station for less money—and hoped to find a man. She's a very picky person, so her standards are a little higher than that of her friends.

She thought she had found everything in one man she met on a blind date for New Year's Eve. He seemed sweet and charming and a gentleman. They finally get together in bed, and in one of the funniest scenes from the movie, he starts working it.

He jumps right in—no foreplay, no kissing, no nothing, just straight in. Savannah then says, "Slow down baby, we have all night." That doesn't stop him. He keeps stroking until he gets ready to explode, then he starts making an animal sound. "Grrrrr." Then Savannah says, "Grrr?" He grunts again and then he falls on top of her exhausted.

She leaves him because he does not have a secure job and he's a chronic marijuana smoker. Then she gets a call from one of her ex-boyfriends, Kenneth. He's married, but not happily, and he has a child. She wants him back because he was the best thing she ever had, but she knows that it's wrong.

Lela Rochon plays Robin. Robin is a freak. She wants sex all the time. The biggest quality she looks for in a man is how big he is. She thinks that way because all the men she ever dated wanted the same thing she wanted—sex.

Her problem is not in finding a man, it's keeping a good man. She goes through a man a week it seems like, but there are two that she can't get rid of because they both treat her with a little more respect than the others.

Russell is her dream man. His body is fit and he's a mother in bed. But he's married. She wants him and he wants her, but he doesn't want to get a divorce from his wife just yet. Instead, he wants to have his cake and eat it too.

She thought she found the perfect man in Michael. But there was one thing about Michael—he was fat. Robin wanted a lean man with a nicely sculptured body. Michael offered her everything she ever wanted—a family, a house, chances to take long weekends. But there was one thing he couldn't do well for her. Sex.

Then there was Troy. She thought Troy was the one. He had invited her to meet his mother. She was flattered because no one had ever invited her to meet their parents. But later she found out that Troy was a recreational drug user and she wanted nothing to do with him.

Gloria, portrayed by Loretta Devine, has a hard time letting go of the men in her life. She is a heavier-set woman who had a son, Tarik, without marrying the father because he was a track star and she didn't want to ruin his future.


They had worked out a visiting schedule so he could see his son and so Tarik would know who his father was. But when he came to visit this time, he had something he had to tell Gloria. He was gay. So there went one more man out of her life.

Then her son Tarik wants to join a group that will be doing travel with a singing group and she doesn't want him to leave. She meets a new neighbor played by Gregory Hines. He sort of becomes the Tarik's adopted father, helping Gloria discipline and teach him the right ways.

Gloria, who owns a beauty shop, up until the time she met Hines, did not need a man to keep her happy—or so she thought. The man in her life, who she cannot stand giving up, is her son Tarik. He was her man the entire time. Everything she did, she did for him and didn't need anybody else.

Whitaker does a good job in focusing on what these four Afro-American women want in today's man. He used humor, hatred, confusion and love to depict these qualities.

This movie is a true mark of what most women want in a relationship. Honesty. And if nothing else, they deserve the right to exhale.



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Voodoo Rock' Band Preached Love in Midst of Haitian Hell

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes it takes great courage to make music.

Watching the exuberant "rara" band Boukman Eksperyans sing and dance onstage at Brooklyn College, it's hard to believe that performing such energetic, joyful melodies once put these musicians in grave danger in their native Haiti.

The Creole-language lyrics, stoked by a vibrant African drumbeat and effervescent singing that pull audiences to their feet, speak of death and tears and repression. But the words also carry the message that a higher power, inner peace and a return to your roots can give you strength to triumph over evil.

Such concepts were considered subversive during the three years that elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was in exile.

Aristide, who espoused liberation theology and empowerment for the poor, was democratically elected in December 1990. He was deposed by a coup the following September.

Coup leaders Raoul Cedras and Michel Francois controlled Haiti's 7 million people with brutality until a U.S.-led multinational force returned Aristide just over a year ago.

"The people — nobody really stands up for them," said Theodore "Lolo" Beaubrun, leader and heartbeat of Boukman Eksperyans, after the band gave a concert at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts.

"The music is the biggest voice they can have, and that's why the music is so strong," said Beaubrun, a part-time street preacher, gazing intensely through wire-rimmed spectacles.

The group creates a dynamic weave of musical textures with a "rara" or "roots" rhythm born in west Africa. They use a melange of instruments: electric guitar, bass, piano, drums, saxophone and synthesizers; Haitian and African instruments with names like ogan and kata; and drums called katabou, tambou and manman tanbou.

Boukman's first CD, "Kalfou Danjere" ("Dangerous Crossroads"), was recorded in May 1992 in the midst of political mayhem in a studio in Port-au-Prince.

On a spring night in 1993, Boukman Eksperyans performed at a jammed Club Lakoup in the Port-au-Prince capital of Petionville. Outside, streets were dark from electricity shortages and empty of people, who rushed home to avoid army harassment.

Lights powered by a noisy generator fueled by black-market gasoline shone onto the stage as Boukman, its dozen barefoot members garbed in colorful costumes, performed.

Fearing Port-au-Prince Police Chief Michel Francois was there that night, quietly watching.

An army colonel who accompanied him told Beaubrun afterward, "Man, I love your music — but I hate the lyrics" — words like, "The day has arrived for us to stage a revolution."

Haitians have paid a high price for their tumultuous history.

Ripped from Africa and brought to the Caribbean island centuries ago as labor

for French plantation owners, they waged several slave uprisings before winning independence in the early 1800s. Finally free, they endured a series of repressive dictatorships as a tiny elite class enriched itself on the backs of the poor masses.

Their land has been decimated; their economy devastated. Most live in extreme poverty. Few live beyond age 45.

Even their restored president has not held out hope for much beyond "poverty with dignity."

But with an intermingling of African rhythms, traditional Haitian music, reggae, soca and rock — and a strong dose of Africa's spirit-based voodoo religion — Beaubrun and his future wife, Mimerose, set out in 1978 to help their people by preaching love and inner peace.

They gave their band a name that captured the essence of their message. "Boukman" was the man who led the war for independence from the French and unified uprooted Africans with Haiti's native Indians. "Eksperyans" is a Creole word that conveys a sense of unity among all creatures and of one "greatest spirit" on Earth.

Boukman's commitment to stay in its shattered country during army rule brought heavy sacrifices: Band members were arrested and harassed; some of their songs were banned, though an underground cassette industry got the music out anyway.

Rifle-toting soldiers haunted concerts, even throwing tear gas into a crowd attending a concert at downtown Canado School.

Boukman's 25-year-old percussionist, Michel Melthon Lynch, died of meningitis compounded by pneumonia in June 1994, after the trade ban made it impossible to acquire antibiotics.

The grief-stricken band left on a concert tour two weeks later, then was unable to come home because of a flight embargo. Stuck in Britain with their visas expiring, members sought refuge in neighboring Jamaica.

Island Records, which discovered the band in 1990, furnished the musicians with a mountaintop home, where they wrote and recorded their second CD, "Libete (Pran Pou Pran'Li)" ("Freedom/Let's Take It!").

"It was like a therapy for us, to be in the mountains so close to our country," said Daniel Beaubrun, 32, who plays guitar, keyboards and percussion and arranges the music. "The songs just popped out."

Now that Aristide is home and shaky democracy is taking root, the evils Boukman castigates are greed, poverty and foreign influence diluting Haiti's culture.

The very multinational forces that restored Aristide threaten Haiti's culture at its deepest level, says Lolo Beaubrun.

"We want to give people more pride in who they are as Haitians," he said in an interview, folding his long legs into a narrow space beside the bed while his mother cooked Creole rice in the kitchenette of the tiny Flatbush apartment she shares with her daughter and baby grandson.

"We have to be proud of our culture, or we start to lose our culture."

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January 9 & 10 2:30pm & 7:00pm Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, Assistant Director, Leadership Development Orientation - Student Leadership Development Program	Opportunities and Responsibilities	Dennis Knoblock, Administrator, City of Valmeyer, Illinois (15) Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know	March 1-5 8:00am Action! Day Habitat for Humanity Two trip locations offered!	(09) Cross Cultural Awareness
January 16 2:30pm Kenneth Neher, Vice President for Administration, SIUE (11) Role Models & Risk Takers: Blueprints for Successful Leaders	January 30 7:00pm Jack Humes, President, Edwardsville Rotary Club (13) Effective Meetings	February 20 2:30pm Jean Paterson, Director, Career Development Center (06) Assess Your Service and Leadership Style	March 12 2:30pm Ed Childs, Admissions Counselor, Student Recruitment (18) Motivating Others	April 2 2:30pm Sharon Hahs, Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, SIUE (21) Leadership Challenges for Men and Women
January 16 7:00pm Jay C. Hoffman, IL State Representative, 112th District (01) Leadership Characteristics: You are a Leader	February 6 2:30pm Alonzo Byrd, Vice President, Fleishman-Hillard (14) Major Influences in the Political Process	February 22 4:00pm Religious Center Joe Clark, "Education with a Mission" (16) Developing Self-Esteem	March 12 7:00pm W. Scott Stauffer, Director, Fellows Program, Coro Midwestern Center (08) Human Relations	April 9 2:30pm Cornell C. Thomas, D.D.S., Director of Minority Affairs, School of Dental Medicine (23) Leadership Challenges for Minorities
January 23 2:30pm Jean Paterson, Director, Career Development Center (12) Goal Setting and Delegating Effectively	February 6-7 10:00am Blood Drive University Center Conference Center	February 27 2:30pm Ron Rain, Campus Minister, St. Louis Community College at Meramac (07) Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences	March 19 7:00pm Major General John Cusick, ATCOM, U.S. Army (19) Understanding the Organizational Climate	April 9 7:00pm Terry J. Keeley, Chaplain, Alton Mental Health Center (24) Managing Stress
January 23 7:00pm Jeannie Citerman-Kraeger, Supervisor, Volunteer Service, State of Missouri, Department of Mental Health (02) Civic Responsibility and Citizenship	February 7 5:00pm Career Development Center Staff (22) Professional Etiquette: Project a Professional Presence Through...Interviewing (Part 3)	February 27 7:00pm Dee Wisdom, Admissions Counselor, Student Recruitment (17) Leading Your Peers	March 26 2:30pm Chris Ramsey, Senior Instruction Specialist, McDonnell Douglas (10) Values and Ethics	April 9-10 10:00am Blood Drive Student Fitness Center
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Gerald and Eddie Levert bring soul to 'Father & Son'

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

Gerald Levert & Eddie Levert Sr.
"Father & Son"

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R & B Review

Two successful forces behind R&B have collaborated together bringing with them the music of two different eras. Oh yeah, and they're family.

On the East/West Record label, Gerald and Eddie Levert Sr. come together with *Father and Son*. The CD marks the first time the family has worked together on an entire project. Fans may remember a few years ago that the father and son team performed on Gerald Levert's solo efforts.

Eddie Levert, the lead voice behind 70s powerhouse the O'Jays and Gerald Levert, lead singer of Levert, would give music lovers the impression that the CD would be a well-produced project. Unfortunately, the CD, though good, is not what it should have been, a great CD showcasing two great voices.

The CD begins with two mediocre songs—"For The Love" and "I Got Your Back." Fans should not consider the effort a total loss, as the CD hits its stride with the

current top 10 hit "Already Missing You." From there, the Leverts try a new rendition of Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings." Though not as spirited as Midler's, it is a touching musical moment between the father and son.

Four songs that follow Wings can all be bonafide top ten hits beginning with the bopping "I Got You" to the sexual tune "Get Your Thing Off." "You Need Love" and "Don't Make Me Beg" provides listeners with what R&B is suppose to contain—deep bass, flowing beats, and great soulful voices. Unfortunately, the songs near the end don't make the grade. All of the remaining songs sound similar in style and technique. However, not to disappoint fans, Gerald and Eddie can save their mediocre songs with great harmony and spirited singing. These songs include "You're Hurting Me" and "The Apple Don't Fall."

The one thing that listeners will enjoy from the duo is the obvious love and affection between Gerald and Eddie. In each song, the listener should feel the fun that the two had in making this project, despite several songs lacking in depth.

If you're a fan of Gerald and Eddie, buy the CD for the new year. If you're not, check it out anyway. *Father & Son* is worth listening too, even if it's not a three or four star CD.



Gerald and Eddie Levert

Meeting Concerning Parking and Traffic Repairs

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

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

Thank you for your interest and continued cooperation.

Lady Cougars stay hot while weather turns cold



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Sophomore Alicia Harkins of the SIUE Lady Cougars looks for a path to the basket around a pair of Northern Kentucky defenders.

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been a cold winter break, but don't tell that to the SIUE women's basketball team who went 4-1 over the holidays to improve their overall record to 9-3 and conference mark to 4-2.

The Cougars are currently in fourth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and came close to upping their record, but fell short with a 67-65 loss to Northern Kentucky Saturday night at the Vadalabene Center.

The loss came after an impressive all around effort by the Cougars in a 66-45 victory over the University of Indianapolis last Thursday.

"In the Indianapolis game we played one of our best defensive games of the year. We held their preseason All-American who averages 24 points to only eight.

"But we went from playing one of our best games defensively to one of our worst games," head coach Wendy Hedberg said about the Northern Kentucky game.

Over the past several games the Cougars have had a different player step it up and take charge, but the one thing Hedberg saw in the loss was that nobody took over.

The game came down to one final shot by the Cougars. With seven seconds left on the clock they brought the ball down, but there just wasn't enough time to get a good shot off as sophomore guard Leslie Phillips was forced to take a long shot that although it found the backboard and rim, it just would not fall.

"We just never got going and we never really played together. Our effort was their but the intensity wasn't," Hedberg said. "But we never should of been in that position. We had several tries and we just didn't execute. It shouldn't of came down to one shot. My concern now is to put this loss behind us and start playing well," Hedberg said.

In the loss, the Cougars were lead by sophomore Alicia Harkins with 18 points and freshman Kim Lowe who tallied 13 points. Phillips finished with 10 points to round out a trio of players in double figures.

In the Indianapolis game the Cougars were in control of almost every thing in the game. They turned in one of their best efforts of the season on the boards as Phillips and Amy Tuetken pulled down 13 and 10 rebounds respectively.

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Men's basketball experiences thrill of victory-agony of defeat

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

The holiday season is supposed to be one of joy and cheer, but for the SIUE men's basketball team, cheer often turned to despair as they experienced a roller coaster ride through the winter break.

The break started off on a down note with a 79 -67 loss at Lewis University.

The Cougars were able to shake off the effects of that loss as well as the suspension of four players that reduced their roster to nine active players and turn in an impressive performance three nights later at Quincy.

"Quincy is a tough place to play, but we were able to go in their and win a big conference game," Head coach Jack Margenthaler said about his team's 73-71 victory over the Hawks. "That was one of the best efforts I've seen in my 28 years of coaching."

The excitement of the victory over Quincy once again turned sour with consecutive defeats suffered at Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana, the defending Division II National Champions.

"We played fairly well in the first half to only be down nine at the half," Margenthaler said about a 109-83 loss to USI. "In the second half they just wore us down and took control of the game."

Once again though, the Cougars were able to bounce back and put the losses behind them as they started off the new year with one of their most exciting games of recent memory Thursday night at the Vadalabene Center.

After a quick start by the Cougars which was followed by a five minute lull in their offense, the two teams battled back and forth like two heavyweight fighters trading blows all the way until the final buzzer.

With less than 10 seconds remaining on the clock the Cougars found themselves trailing by two points and after a controversial call by the official, the Cougars had possession of the ball under their own basket.

After the ball was inbounded, the Cougars looked to be confused as to what they were doing and with time running scarce, the ball ended up in the hands of junior guard Jason Holmes. As a crowd of nearly 500 looked on anxiously, Holmes managed to throw up a desperation 3-point shot from about 25 feet.

The Cougars' prayers were answered a short time later as the ball managed to find the bottom of the net after a carom off the backboard. The miracle shot gave the Cougars an 81-80 lead with only two seconds remaining in the game and after the Greyhounds last chance failed the lead turned into a victory.

Margenthaler admitted that the play wasn't designed to end up that way.

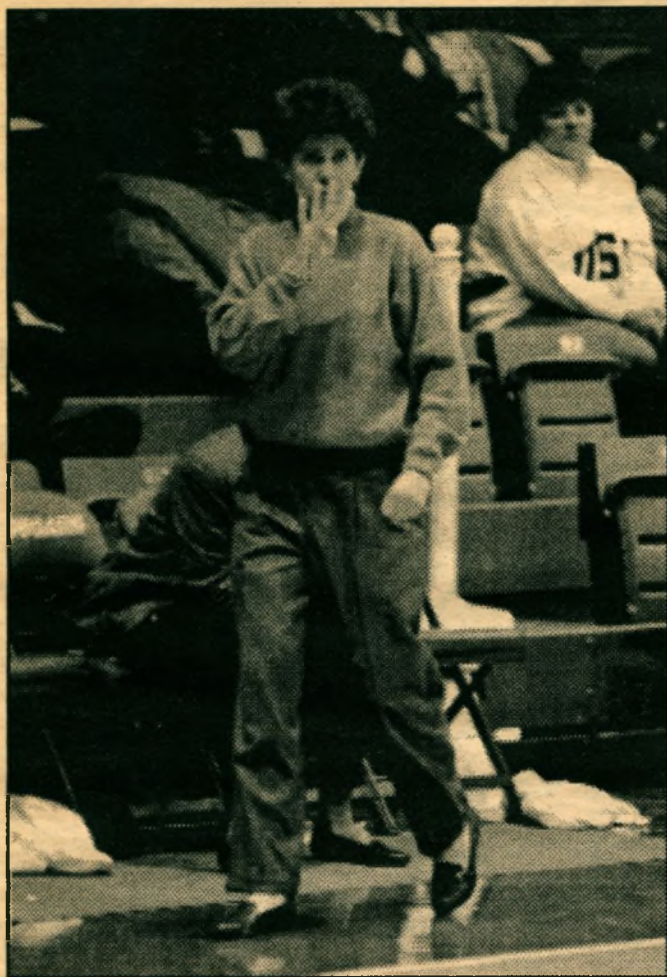
"We were actually looking to go to Chris Harris for a two-point basket and force a tie,

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Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Senior Ronnie Henderson prepares to take flight towards the basket for two of his 10 points Saturday night at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars suffered a 79-67 loss to the Norse of Northern Kentucky.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Head coach Wendy Hedberg holds up four fingers to show the number of wins her team tallied over the break.

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During the 4-1 streak, Lewis, Quincy, and Kentucky Wesleyan fell victim to the Cougars good play.

These games consisted of more than one player taking control of the game. In each of the games the Cougars had at least three players hit double figures in scoring.

In the Lewis game, the Cougars were lead by Harkins who scored 28 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. Terri Evans and Tuetken followed with 16 points each in a 91-69 route.

Evans was the high scorer in the Kentucky Wesleyan game with 21 points and Harkins tallied up 14. The Cougars pulled out a 63-51 victory over the Panthers.

Quincy was another close game for the Cougar as they won 72-69 behind Tuetken's 16 points. Three other players also scored in double figures.

The Lady Cougars now go on the road for a couple of crucial Great Lakes Valley Conference games against Wisconsin-Parkside and St. Joseph's before returning home for four games starting Jan. 18.

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but Jason ended up with the ball and had no time to do anything but shoot the three," he said.

The shot topped off a good night for Holmes as he finished with 23 points to lead the Cougar attack. Harris chipped in with 16 points and nine rebounds while Nathan Kreke added 13 points and six boards.

Once again though, the Cougars could not celebrate their victory too long as a tough Northern Kentucky team came to town two nights later.

In that contest, the Cougars once again got off to a fast start before going through a dry spell that eventually led to them falling by the score of 79-67. Although four Cougars reached double figures in scoring it just wasn't enough to hold off the Norse.

Margenthaler said after the game that it was just a case of Northern Kentucky wanting to win more than the Cougars and he explained that his team may have suffered an emotional letdown after the thrilling win earlier in the week.

The loss dropped the Cougars record to 5-6 on the season and 2-4 in conference play. Margenthaler said that although the conference record puts the Cougars close to where they were picked in the preseason poll, he would like to be a little higher in the standings at this point and hopes to move up in the near future.

"When we go into games with a lot of emotion we are a good basketball team, but when the emotion is not there, we struggle," Margenthaler said.

The first obstacles in the way of the Cougars moving up in the GLVC come in the form of games this week at Wisconsin-Parkside and St. Joseph's.

Cougar athletics offer limited number of basketball tickets to Tower Lake families

(Press Release) SIUE students can attend Cougar basketball games for free with a student I.D., but what about family members? To increase Cougar spirit among the families residing on campus at Tower Lake Apartments, Dr. Brad Hewitt from SIUE athletics has offered a limited number of free Cougar basketball tickets to University Housing.

Family Housing Coordinator Amber Parrish calls different families and asks if they

would like free Cougar Basketball tickets for their family members. The response has been very positive. All of the first set of free tickets have been given away and families have expressed interest in attending future games.

Parrish sees the ticket giveaway as a vehicle for increasing school spirit and awareness of Cougar athletics. It also provides the families with an inexpensive, but exciting family outing. Both the University and the families benefit from the experience.

The Alestle sports department is looking for writers to cover all the exciting Cougar sports action that takes place here at SIUE. So, if you have an interest in sports and know how to write feel free to contact either Sports Editor Eli Savoie or Editor in Chief Roy Gilmore at 692-3528. Oh yeah, you will even get paid to write.



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Jason Holmes goes up for a shot over a group of Northern Kentucky defenders. Holmes was forced to hit a little tougher shot to pull out a Cougar victory Thursday night at the VC.

Colts defeat Chiefs despite long odds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The odds were stacked against the Colts.

They were playing without their star, Marshall Faulk; Kansas City was the NFL's only team to go undefeated at home; and the Chiefs simply had the best record in the league at 13-3.

But Indianapolis had Lamont Warren, Zack Crockett and Eugene Daniel.

The Chiefs were no match as the surprise team of the playoffs knocked off Kansas City 10-7 with a bunch of no-names. On Sunday, the Colts will play at Pittsburgh for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

"As a team we are very focused," said Crockett, who ran for 147 yards and two TDs last week in the Colts' 35-20 victory over San Diego. "We don't worry about who isn't here. We just do our jobs."

Faulk wasn't the only Colt missing, as defensive tackle and leader Tony Siragusa was out with the flu and guard Randy Dixon was limited with an elbow injury.

"We won this for Marshall," said Lamont Warren, who took Faulk's place and ran for 76 yards on 20

carries and also caught two passes for 18 yards on Sunday.

Faulk had arthroscopic surgery earlier in the week, and fullback Roosevelt Potts, out for the season, was replaced by Crockett.

"Everyone said it was going to be an easy game for the Chiefs," said Crockett. "We came and we conquered."

Added Warren: "I just felt like we didn't have anything to lose. We just wanted to come out and play our game. We felt if we did that we could win."

Coach Ted Marchibroda was proud of his young Colts.

"They earned this thing. Everybody else thinks we're lucky, fortunate," Marchibroda said. "There has been a lot of hard work put in by this football team in order to get to the point."

The Colts had three interceptions and a fumble recovery against a team that had the league's best turnover ratio of plus-12.

"We played with our hearts," said safety Jason Belser. "We put pressure on Steve Bono, forced him into situations that they had to throw the ball."

Don't forget to catch Men's Cougar basketball live on WSIE 88.7 on your FM dial. Catch the Jack Margenthaler show 10 minutes before every tip-off. Listen for the voice of the Cougars Darin Pritchett as he and Andy Korbesmeyer and Eric Hess broadcast exciting Cougar action.

Great Lakes Valley Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Road	Streak
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	5-0	1.00	12-0	1.00	5-0	6-0	W12
Southern Indiana	4-0	1.00	8-2	.800	5-1	2-0	W1
Saint Joseph's	5-1	.857	9-3	.750	4-0	4-3	W2
SIUE	4-2	.800	9-3	.750	3-2	4-1	L1
Bellarmino	3-2	.600	8-3	.727	4-0	4-2	W3
Northern Kentucky	3-3	.500	6-6	.500	5-1	0-5	W1
Indianapolis	2-3	.400	6-6	.500	4-1	2-3	L3
Wis.-Parkside	1-4	.200	4-7	.364	2-3	2-4	L4
Quincy	1-4	.200	3-7	.300	2-2	1-3	W1
Kentucky Wesleyan	1-4	.200	3-9	.250	2-3	1-6	L1
Lewis	0-6	.000	4-9	.278	3-5	0-3	L5

Great Lakes Valley Conference Men's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall				
	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Home	Road	Streak
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-0	1.00	9-2	.818	6-1	0-0	W8
Southern Indiana	4-0	1.00	10-1	.909	6-1	2-0	W7
Northern Kentucky	4-2	.667	9-3	.750	6-0	3-3	W1
Quincy	3-2	.600	9-3	.750	6-1	3-2	W2
Indianapolis	3-2	.600	7-4	.636	6-1	1-3	L2
Saint Joseph's	3-3	.500	7-5	.741	5-2	2-3	L2
Lewis	2-4	.333	8-4	.667	5-1	3-2	W1
SIUE	2-4	.333	5-6	.500	4-1	1-5	L1
Bellarmino	1-4	.200	6-4	.600	3-1	1-3	W3
IUPU-Ft. Wayne	1-4	.200	5-7	.429	3-5	2-2	L3
Wis.-Parkside	1-4	.200	3-8	.273	1-3	2-5	W2

Don't forget to catch the Cougars in action Saturday, January 20 against Quincy University. The women tip-off at 5:30. Then men follow directly after.

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Cowboys and Steelers teams to beat in title games

(AP) The team of the '60s meets the team of the '90s for the NFC championship and the right _ Jim Harbaugh willing _ to play the team of the '70s.

At least the NFL playoffs are getting more unpredictable.

So the Dallas Cowboys, who were supposed to be there, play for the NFC title against the Green Bay Packers instead of San Francisco. And the Pittsburgh Steelers host the Indianapolis Colts, who weren't even supposed to be in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh, which won four Super Bowls over a six-year span in the '70s, will be favored and so, of course, will the Cowboys, who will be going for their third title in four years.

Based on this week, it doesn't necessarily mean they'll win.

And it may even mean an AFC team can finally win the Super Bowl after 11 straight losses.

Green Bay (13-5) at Dallas (13-4), Sunday, 4 p.m. EST

Just as Dallas feared San Francisco, which had beaten them three straight since Barry Switzer took over, so does Green Bay face a mental obstacle in Dallas. The Cowboys have beaten the Packers five straight in the last three years, twice in the playoffs and again earlier this year, 34-24.

"If anything, that will make us just as loose as ever because I think the times we have gone down there we were probably too tight," Packers safety LeRoy Butler said.

All those games were at Texas Stadium, as this one will be. The most famous Dallas-Green Bay game, of course, was the one that made Lambeau Field and "frozen tundra," synonymous _ Bart Starr sneaked into the end zone behind Jerry Kramer to send the

Packers to the first Super Bowl.

But Green Bay has two things going for it.

1_Brett Favre, who's as hot as any quarterback can be. He had 38 touchdown passes in 16 games and his near-perfect first-half on Saturday (15 of 17 for 222 yards) buried San Francisco and he can do the same in Dallas.

2_A potential coaching mismatch _ Mike Holmgren and his staff vs. Switzer and his. That leads to the kind of mismatch the 49ers got when they beat the Cowboys, like linebacker Darrin Smith on Jerry Rice.

But there was little wrong with Switzer's gameplan in the 30-11 win over the Eagles on Sunday.

He finally used Deion Sanders on offense and Sanders responded with a touchdown on a reverse-reverse _ reversing his field on a reverse for his first career rushing touchdown.

And Leon Lett was the force he can be _ the 49ers didn't exploit rookie guard Adam Timmerman, but Lett is likely to.

On more problem for the Packers will be Kevin Williams, who is finally becoming the alternative to Michael Irvin. Irvin's only catch was a meaningless TD to make it 30-3 while Williams grabbed six for 124 yards.

So can Green Bay win?

Certainly, particularly with Favre spreading the ball around to Robert Brooks, Anthony Morgan, Edgar Bennett, Dorsey Levens, Mark Ingram, Mark Chmura and the long-lost Keith Jackson.

"To tell you the truth, this is the team that we wanted to play," said Butler.

One other thing.

Reggie White has never gotten this far. Like Favre,

he's a championship-level player likely to play a championship-level game.

Indianapolis (11-7) at Pittsburgh (13-4), Sunday, 12:30 p.m. EST

This one looks like Pittsburgh all the way _ the Steelers have won nine of 10 and would be 10 for 10 if not for Yancey Thigpen's dropped TD pass in Green Bay.

The Colts, though, have suddenly become both lucky and good _ their 10-7 win over the Chiefs was as much the result of three missed field goals by Lin Elliott.

Maybe the Chiefs, who won so many close games all season, were due to lose one and maybe the Chiefs really aren't as good as their 13-3 record indicated. But the Colts have now won two road playoff games and Jim Harbaugh is almost as hot as Favre _ having played at Michigan and in Chicago, he didn't worry about minus-6 wind chills.

Still, with Marshall Faulk iffy, can Lamont Warren and Zack Crockett really help Harbaugh go through Pittsburgh to the Super Bowl?

No.

The Steelers were big favorites last year at home to San Diego, spent the week before the game celebrating, and lost because the Chargers made two big plays.

Bill Cowher's not the kind of coach that will let that happen again, and Neil O'Donnell has quietly moved into the upper rank of quarterbacks.

"We're a closer team than we were last year," O'Donnell says.

There's also the Kordell Stewart factor.

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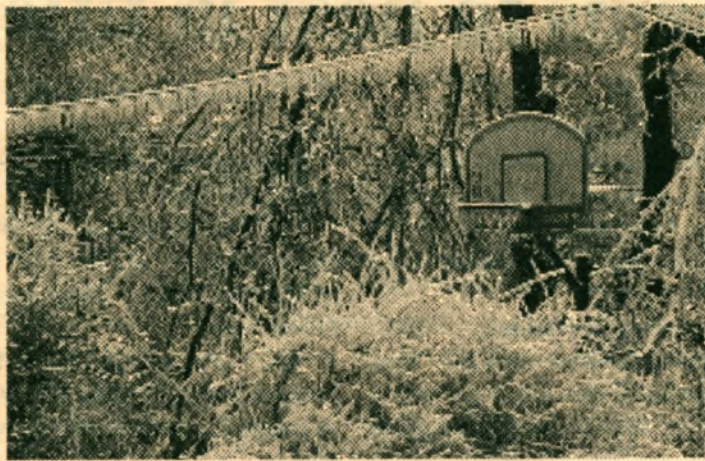
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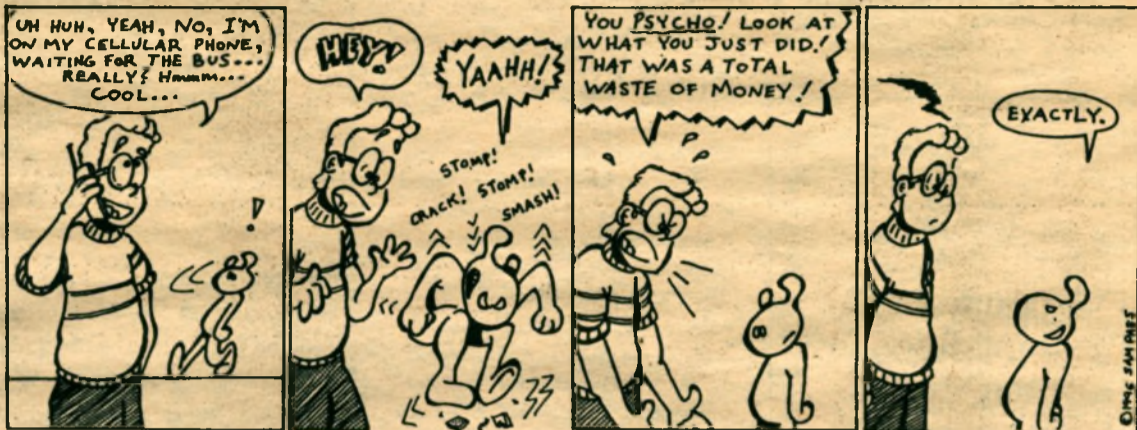
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