

weather

Wed: Partly sunny, 82/62°
Thurs: Partly sunny, 84/60°
Fri: Chance for T-Storms,
83/63°
Sat: Cloudy, 79/62°

The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Assistant to Chancellor Belck dies

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

Last Thursday, the SIUE community lost a dedicated employee in William Gardner. Gardner, 56, died from complications of a stroke that he suffered two weeks ago.

Gardner served as assistant to the Chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville since September of 1989. His death came as a shock to the university.

"His death is a deep loss to the university," Wilma Jene Bond, executive secretary to the Chancellor, said. "He was a very, very committed man. I worked with him each day since he started working for the Chancellor. It's been hard to adjust. He had a big sense of what the university was about. It's hard to lose somebody like that."

In a telephone conversation from her home, Gardner's wife, Carol, reflected on Gardner's commitment to the university and the energy he gave.



William Gardner

"He liked working with people, helping people. He really believed strongly in the university—that was very important to him. He had many friends," Carol Gardner said.

Carol Gardner said working at a place he enjoyed since 1969 made him eager to come to work each morning.

Chancellor Belck also commented on the grief that will be felt by Gardner's death.

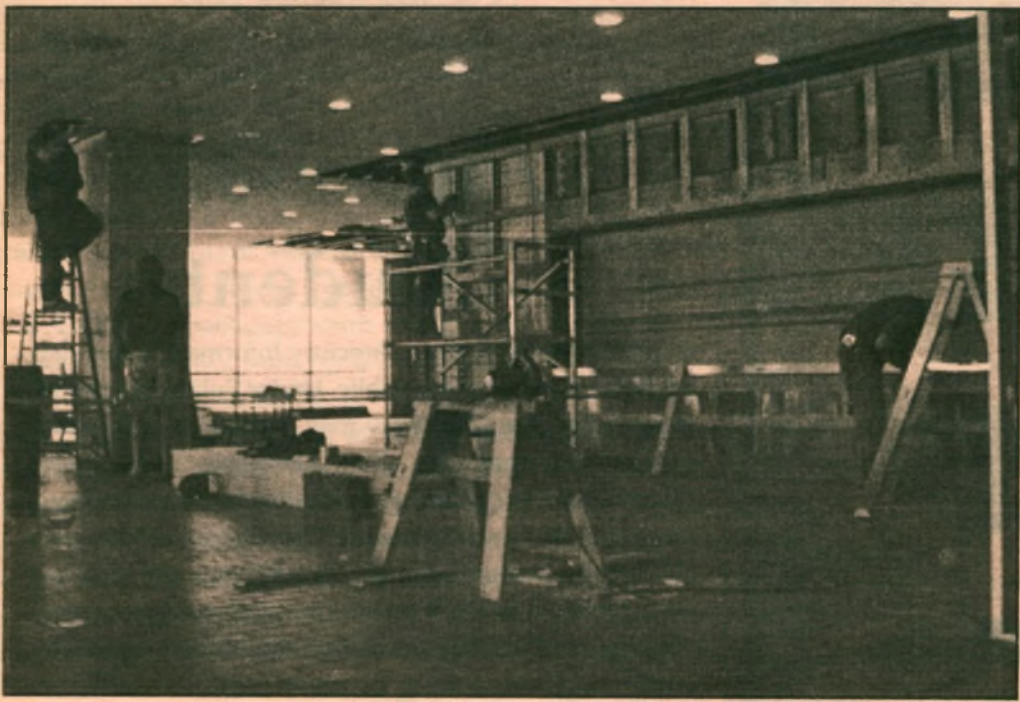
"I think we will all feel Bill's loss. Did you know while cleaning out his desk, I found over 75 letters of thanks from students," Belck said. "I also remember how helpful he was to many of the students."

Belck also noted that Gardner was a liaison and area contact between state legislators concerning the kind of funding the university would receive from the state.

"Bill was a very good local resource. Along with his problem-solving abilities, he had a wonderful sense of humor. He will be sorely missed," Belck said.

please see GARDNER, page 4

Cougar Den to take on new and improved look



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Workers continue renovations to the Cougar Den. The project will be completed June 28.

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

University Center's Cougar Den is currently undergoing major renovations this summer. The renovations, which started on May 6, should be completed by June 28.

Assistant University Center Director Lyle Ward described the changes that will take place.

"The purpose for the renovations is to upgrade the dining and seating area. It will look very much like Center Court when finished. It will also have the same kind of lighting configuration as Center Court," Ward said.

Included in the renovations is the demolition of the wall that divided the

Cougar Den into two parts. With the removal of the wall, a larger space can be used for parties and other social gatherings.

"We wanted to open up space for dances. That was a major goal of ours," Ward said.

Lisa Pillsbury, assistant director of Campus Life agreed.

"It will provide additional programming space for students and organizations for late night events," Pillsbury said. "Hopefully to better meet their needs to expand their capacities—for additional people to attend dances."

Other changes in store for Cougar Den are a new walkway and using the west doors as an entrance and exit for late-night events.

please see DEN, page 4

Engineering student wins regional ASME design contest

By Ty Norris
News Reporter

SIUE has done it again.

Maintaining a tradition of excellence, Todd Douglas Hickman, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering, won First Place in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Regional Design Contest (Region VII, Southern Tier). This marks the second consecutive year that a mechanical engineering student from SIUE has won the award. Last year, Robert Arcykiewicz, a recent mechanical engineering graduate, won the award.

"I feel proud to represent my school," Hickman said.

Hickman, who is a senior and will graduate in the fall of 1997, said it took awhile to construct his winning design.

"It took me six months to complete the design," Hickman said.

please see CONTEST page 4

A quick look inside:

Love Those Ribs!



Melissa Mills takes a look at Red's Rib Shack.....pg 6

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TOP STORIES



National

Supreme Court rules for gay rights

• The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday in favor of gay rights as it struck down a Colorado measure it said would deny homosexuals constitutional protection and make them "unequal to everyone else." This was the first major ruling involving gay rights since a 1986 decision in which the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

International

Taiwan president Teng-hui offers to end 47 years of hostility

• Taipei Taiwan—Newly sworn-in President Lee Teng-hui offered to end 47 years of hostility between Taiwan and China. Teng-hui's remarks were received with flag-waving and roars of approval from the crowd of 50,000 people packing his inauguration.

Surgical patient infected with AIDS turned away by AIDS facility

• Tokyo—A hospital designated as an official AIDS facility turned away a surgical patient infected with the virus that causes the deadly disease, Japanese reports said Monday.

Officials confirmed that an unidentified patient at the Haga Red Cross Hospital in Makoa, 60 miles north of Tokyo, was sent elsewhere for an emergency gallstone operation last summer. The hospital staff had given the patient painkillers and sent him home twice the week before.

Government health officials said the hospital was not prepared to handle such patients four months after it was designated a treatment center for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Our Area



State and Local

Turtle village slows traffic in St. Louis

• A 40-foot-long snapping turtle is rising up from the earth at Forest Park. It's being joined by a red-eared slider, a soft-shelled turtle, a box turtle, a Mississippi map turtle and a seventh species not yet selected. Robert Cassilly is sculpting the giant concrete turtles for a children's playground. The turtle village has been causing traffic snarls along nearby Highway 40 as drivers slow to look at the village.

Illinois Senate passes bill naming road for Reagan

• Former President Ronald Reagan's roots in Illinois may become more cemented—literally.

A resolution sponsored by Sen. Walter Dudyetz, R-Chicago, would change U.S. 14 to Ronald Reagan Highway. The route is located northwest of Chicago, connecting the city with Wisconsin.

The resolution passed the Senate overwhelmingly Monday but still needs House approval.

The highway title is commemorative only, so municipalities will not have to alter road signs or change the various titles U.S. 14 now has. Signs posted at each end of the highway—in Chicago and at the Illinois and Wisconsin border—will designate the roadway as Ronald Reagan Highway.

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AWAY FROM HOME

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Attention Students:

Specific types of student Directory Information are made available to the general public. Under Public Law 96-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "Directory Information" in conformity with the law. Notice is therefore given that the information listed below will be available to any person inquiring to such data for each student admitted to SIUE unless the student files a written objection prohibiting release of this information. This written objection must be filed with the Office of Admissions and Records no later than May 31, 1996. This objection will remain in effect until the student files a written cancellation with the Office of Admissions and Records.

Directory Information includes the following:

1. Student Name
2. Student Address and telephone number (local and Permanent)
3. Current attempted hours
4. Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
5. Student program information (college, major, and minor)
6. Dates of Attendance
7. Degrees and honors earned
8. The most recent educational agency or institution attended
9. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport
10. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
11. Date of Birth

Important note: In order to receive your grade report, you must maintain your current address with the Office of Admissions and Records.

commentary



Commentary

By Darryl Howlett

"These are the times that try men's souls," is a famous quote given by Thomas Paine during the campaign of our

American

independence. Paine was addressing the colonists to gather support for the cause. Over two hundred years later, this same feeling of support must be encouraged by our college political organizations on the SIUE campus.

With the start of the summer term, now is the time to get out the word to vote for whichever candidate is worthy to be elected. The College Democrats, College Republicans and other political groups must inform the students on the issues and problems that our local, state and national governments are facing. And on that note, an outlet that these organizations can use is the campus newspaper.

It shocked me to learn that over the past school year, both groups have not used the paper as frequently as I think they should. The times when the paper was used included an October 12, 1995 *Alestle* letter to the editor by Scott Mills, National committeeman for Young Democrats of Illinois entitled "Democratic Senators Still Fighting the Good Fight."

Other times included an ongoing debate between Michael W. Flota, president of the Democratic Socialists of America, SIUE Youth Chapter and Matt Gross, president of the SIUE College Republicans, which ran by way of letters to the editor from April 2 to the end of the spring semester. Thanks to their letters, some college students as well as faculty and staff were given a topic to ponder and discuss. The only problem with the letters was that they concentrated only on the economic issue. Why not expand to include all issues that affect not only college students but other Americans as well. There are still a lot of citizens who are undecided on who to vote for and a great deal are students.

With issues such as affirmative action, financial aid, student loans and education grants, the campus political organizations should not allow other media outlets to be the only source of the credentials of a candidate. The newspaper could drastically improve students impressions and opinions on candidates from Bob Dole to President Clinton to Ross Perot. Honestly, can the average college students say they know what each candidate stands for? Or better yet, do they really care? If students are achieving a higher education it should be one of their goals in life to help elect officials and campus political organizations that can inform better.

Bob Dole's retiring from the U.S. Senate to

pursue full time the election to the White House, highlights the emphasis of a true campaign year. Now President Clinton must also become more involved in his re-election bid. College political groups must also rededicate themselves to becoming full-time workers to preach the good news of their candidate.

Currently, many political organizations on campus have been stuck on park when they really need to have their political machines on overdrive. The presidential and other government elections are less than six months away.

Along with getting out the message, being actively involved in registering the last minute voters is a must. Not only are there many undecided voters, there are many unregistered voters who may need your encouragement in order to become registered. This is an opportunity to say to our citizens that their vote does make a difference and they will only make a difference if they vote.

Also, not only must our political groups do their part, but the average college student as well. If you believe strongly for or against a candidate make it known why. Everyone does not listen to a candidate, college political group or the press. However, chances are people will rely on a friend's or colleague's thoughtful insight of a candidate.

The opportunity that is currently presenting itself before these political organizations is to write once a week on an issue and put it into the *Alestle*. Each week could have a different issue and a chance for both Republicans and Democrats and other organizations to give insight.

So, with all this in mind, the *Alestle* will do its part to inform readers of the candidates and the issues. Shouldn't our college's political organizations do the same?



COLLEGE POLITICAL GROUPS

Start Your Engines

Letters to the editor policy:

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

We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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

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

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters.

For more information, call (618)692-3528.

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The Alestle
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Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

Arrest

On May 10, 1996, at 2:37 a.m., officers arrested Garry Wayne Shryock, 44, of East Alton. He was arrested for obstructing justice, no valid driver's license and no driver's license on person. Mr. Shryock was given a Notice to Appear and released. His vehicle was towed by Cross Towing.

On May 11, 1996, at 12:17 a.m., officers arrested Craig Nelson, 37, of Granite City. He was arrested for DUI, DUI over .10 and improper lane usage. Cross Towing towed his vehicle. Mr. Nelson posted \$102 bond and was released.

On May 12, 1996, at 2:24 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake Apartments in reference to a disturbance. John D. McDonough, 20, of Edwardsville, was arrested for battery. He posted \$102 bond and was released.

Criminal Damage to Property

On May 15, 1996, at 10:29 a.m., police responded to a call to Tower Lake where a student reported someone broke her living room window while she was gone over the weekend. The student reported nothing was missing from the apartment.

Traffic Violations

On May 8, 1996, at 11:58 p.m., an officer issued a verbal warning to Gary S. Cook, 33, for one headlight out on his vehicle while traveling on University Drive.

On May 9, 1996, at 2:20 a.m., an officer issued a verbal warning to Jamie L. Thompson, 19, for disobeying the flashing red light at housing's four-way stop.

Traffic Accidents

On May 9, 1996, at 8:40 a.m., officers responded to Tower Lake maintenance shed parking lot in reference to an accident. Paul Sloan, 30, of Bethalto, reported he was backing out of a parking space in a university vehicle when he struck another university vehicle. There were no injuries and no tickets issued.

On May 9, 1996, at 12:40 p.m., officers responded to Edwardsville in reference to an accident. John Tretter, 51, was responding to an emergency call in Edwardsville in an emergency vehicle when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle. Michael Layman, 24, of Evansville, Ind., received state citations for driving while driver's license is suspended, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and no valid insurance. His vehicle was towed by Cross Towing. There were no injuries.

**Billy Graham
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Den

from front page

Restrooms will also be installed inside the Cougar Den. The facility will, however, decrease in capacity for dining from 170 to 150.

The expansion of the space for dances sits well with members of the Greek community.

"It's great. It's wonderful. I feel it will benefit the University Center. It will benefit the Greek community—which is expanding—to make more room for Greek functions," Stacey Keith, member of Sigma Gamma Rho, said.

The current maximum attendance for dances is 200. At the present time, no figure has been given for the increase in attendance at dances that will come with the additional space. The University Center will not have that information until the renovations are completed.

Ward also commented on the estimated cost of the current project.

"The cost of the renovations are allocated from the University Center's annual building account. The project will cost an estimated \$50,000," Ward said. "(Cougar Den) will have all new tables and the tables will be repaired and refurnished."

The completion of the Cougar Den will end a two-year project which has also seen the renovations of Center Court in August of 1994 and the University Restaurant over the Christmas break of 1995-1996. Ward said there are no additional plans for changes in the dining area.

Cougar Den will be open for various functions after July 1, including serving a number of summer camps that will meet on campus. The facility will be open for students and faculty this fall.

SIUE graduate receives certificate of recognition from UCB



(University News Service)

Robert Fleming (seated), of Alton, shares with his parents, Audrey and Milan Fleming and his sister, Kim, the certificate of recognition he received recently from the University Center Board (UCB) at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

When Robert Fleming was 20, his life was irrevocably changed.

It was in 1970 and Fleming was an airplane mechanic in Vietnam. He began experiencing headaches, loss of vision and had trouble walking. What his superiors initially passed off

as excuses to get out of work turned out to be a brain tumor.

Fleming was airlifted out to Wright Patterson Medical Center in Ohio where he underwent an operation. The Center was his home for the next eleven months while he "relearned everything all over again," he said, with the help of physical, occupational and speech therapists.

please see FLEMING, page 5

If you are interested in writing, reporting, copy editing or photography, the Alestle might be the place for you. For more info please contact Melanie Adams at 692-3530 or Darryl Howlett at 692-3524. For a job referral, contact Student Employment at 692-3997.

Fleming

from page 4

That was the first of three brain tumors he's had. His experience, he said, has led him to become an advocate for the disabled.

"I noticed people with disabilities, but never saw how unfairly they were treated until I became disabled myself. That's why I'm such an advocate," Fleming said.

Fleming graduated last December with a bachelor's in psychology. He was past president of New Horizon's, an organization for students with disabilities and a member of the Americans with Disabilities Act compliance advisory committee at the university. In addition, he serves on the board at IMPACT, an advocacy organization in Alton.

Recently, Fleming received a certificate of recognition from the University Center Board for his efforts to provide access at the university for persons with disabilities. In the past, he has received the Rehabilitation Community Award from the Illinois Dept. of Rehabilitation.

The ramps you see in the bowling alley and in the Goshen Lounge are the result of Fleming's efforts. When the cafeteria was renovated about two years ago, Fleming went over the blueprints with the architect to make sure the changes were up to ADA standards.

Fleming said it's often the little changes that make life easier for people with

disabilities—a lower stack of trays; the counter behind the cashiers so a wheelchair can be rolled up to it; a press bar under the ice dispenser that can be manipulated with one hand.

"Lyle Ward has been a great help," Fleming said. "Without his help I don't think I could've done it. If I had a complaint, I could go to him and he would work with me."

Once a participant in sports—baseball, basketball, football—Fleming now can only watch them. So he's turned his attention to a new hobby, photography, which he uses in his advocacy work.

Fleming plans to continue his advocacy work and in fact had a trip to Springfield. It the day he was interviewed.

"I'm meeting with a coalition of citizens with disabilities and we hope to be able to talk to some legislators," he said.

About three months ago, Fleming underwent another round of radiation treatment for his third brain tumor, receiving 15 doses of radiation five minutes apart. The medical technology that enabled doctors to aim the radiation to a specific spot in his brain was unavailable just 11 years ago when a second tumor was discovered.

But, he said, "you'd be surprised what the human body can endure—a lot of pain and stress."

Gardner

from front page

Gardner previously served as assistant to the vice president and provost and was involved with the development of the Master of Business Administration Program for the Military Airlift Command and the University's Professional Experience Program. He was a member of numerous other committees and task forces at the university and in the community. He served in the U.S. Army for four years and was a member of American Legion Post No. 435, Glen Carbon. His fraternal membership included Scottish Rite Valley of Southern Illinois, Clay City Lodge No. 488, AF & AM and Ainad Temple.

Gardner received bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from Indiana State University. He was a native of Clay City and had also attended Murray State University in Kentucky.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, who teaches sixth grade at Columbus School in Edwardsville and his parents, Howard and Corda Mae Wickham Gardner, of Clay City.

Gardner's funeral was held Saturday.

A Chancellor's Scholarship has been established in Mr. Gardner's memory and memorials may be made to the scholarship fund, in care of the SIUE Foundation.

Contest

from front page

His hard work and dedication paid off. He was able to secure first place.

"I felt relieved and incredible," Hickman said.

According to Dr. X. Terry Yan, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and local ASME faculty advisor, each year a design problem is proposed by the ASME to mechanical engineering students all over the nation. This year's design problem was to simulate the transportation of hazardous liquids from a factory collection point to a disposal point. The problem is to transport 8 oz. of water between two identical containers 79 inches apart.

"Todd's design was called an elevated dump system," Yan said. "His system raises the collection container to an elevated level and dumps the liquid into a drainage pipe which leads to the disposal container, letting gravity do the work."

"The ASME is one of the oldest and largest

societies in America. It is very large and promotes development within the mechanical engineering field," Yan said.

The ASME is divided into 12 regions, with each region holding a separate competition. First place winners of each region then advance to the National Design Contest.

Hickman was awarded \$200 cash for his first place finish in the regional contest. He also received an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia, to compete in the National Design contest to be held November 17-23.

"I am happy to have the chance to go," Hickman said. "But, I'm not as nervous as I was during the regional contest."

A total of eight students participated in the conference, the second largest number of participants from a university. This gained the university the Highest Percentage of Member Award, given to a student section with the most students attending.

"I feel very proud," Yan concluded.

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Health Professions

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Dreamin' of BBQ: Red's style

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Reporter

Nestled on the corner of Illinois Routes 159 and 162 in Maryville is a shack. Nestled in that shack is one man's dream and a whole bunch of good eats for Metro East residents.

That shack? Red's Rib Shack. That man? 40-year-old Randy "Red" Quick. That dream? To have the best little rib shack this side of the Mississippi.

Besides the smoked hickory ribs and homemade sidedishes, Red's Rib Shack also offers its customers a rustic atmosphere where they can sit inside at clean, wooden tables in a comfortable temperature. Or they can sit outside at clean picnic tables in a rock garden facing a budding corn field. Customers can request any type of music from Quick's CD collection. They can even bring their own booze. There are no advertisements. No commercials. No vending machines.

"It's your dining experience, so why not have control over it?" Quick said.

Besides, he said, the atmosphere is what's important at Red's Rib Shack. Well, not to forget the food and service, too.



"We want you to kind of melt into the atmosphere we've created for you."

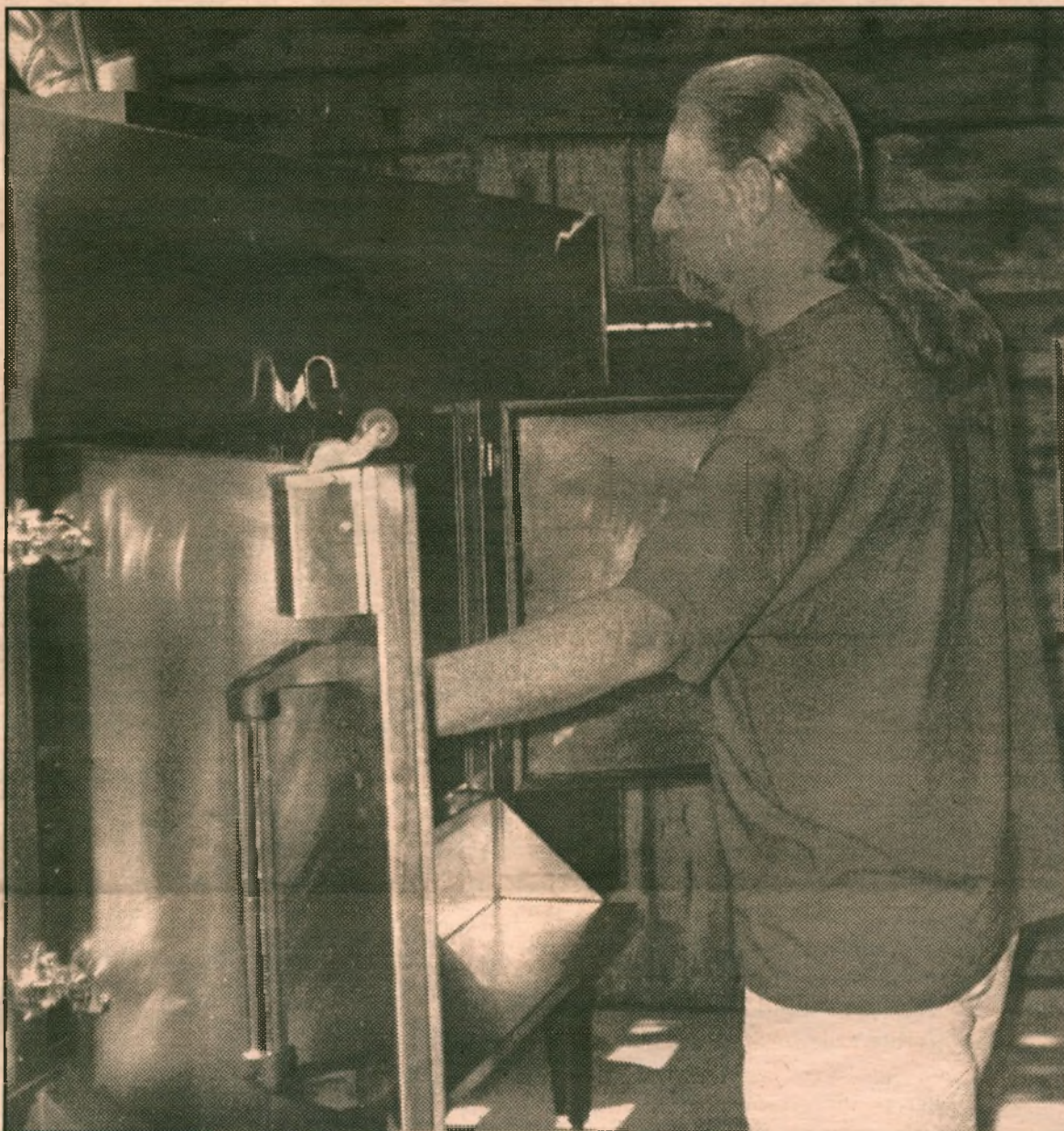
As the dreamer and creator of one of the most popular barbeque restaurants in

the entire Metro East area, Quick's name says it all. His mid-length, strawberry blond hair is self-explanatory. But "Quick" is something else. His restaurant's popularity has grown quite quickly, but the effort he put forth to make his dream a success was anything but quick.

"This was my dream and I convinced my wife, whenever we were in the airline industry, to roll with it," Quick said.

And what a roll it's been. Quick took his dream and made it real for him and his wife, Shiona Glass, 30. Glass owns the business. And what does Quick do? Well, he said, he's just Red. And being Red means things are done Red's style.

From pork steaks to shredded chicken to whole racks of beef ribs all slowly cooked over hickory in a Southern Pride cooker, Red's Rib Shack is a barbeque-lover's dream. Speaking of dreams, Quick and his wife had quite a dream of their own when it came to barbeque.



Randy "Red" Quick checks pork steaks in the Southern Pride cooker at Red's Rib Shack in Maryville.

"Our dream initially was to have a little barbeque stand where her and I would support ourselves," Quick said.

Quick's dream started becoming a reality while he and Glass were working for United Airlines. After 20 years in the airline industry, Quick decided to go with his dream. His decision was also based partly on the fact that he loves to throw barbeque parties.

"We love to entertain," Quick said.

And it didn't hurt that Quick and Glass were good at entertaining, too.

They were so good at it, in fact, that friends used to tell them that they should go into business. So they did.

Quick said that he had never been in the restaurant business before Red's Rib Shack originally opened in 1994. But he did have 15 years of management experience to back him up. So he took his experience and his dream and began researching.

While researching, Quick and his wife studied demographics and geography in order to determine potential locations for a barbeque stand. To do this research, they traveled to various Chambers of Commerce from Appleton, Wis., to Illinois. They found out that the St. Louis Metro Area consumes three times as much meat as any place in the country. So that's where they decided to set up shop. They picked up and moved from their Appleton home to a farm in Staunton, Ill.

Quick attributes his success to the fact that the restaurant started out as a dream. But, he added, his dream was all planned out on paper first. After

that, all that was needed were some hungry, barbeque-loving customers.

"And certainly the main reason we're successful is the customers," Quick said, with a grin.

Although he may be successful now, said Quick, he and his crew have had their share of problems. After opening for its first day of business in April 1994 (on Good Friday, as a matter of fact), Red's Rib Shack closed after only four hours. No meat on Good Friday? Not for Red's. They didn't close because there was no business; they closed because they sold out.

"That's a joke to society and the joke was on us," Quick said.

After the first four-hour day, Red and his wife prepared for the second day. They stayed up all night preparing for that Saturday. They sold out again. But not in four hours this time. Try three.

So on Easter, Quick and his wife discussed the "monster" they had created. They decided to close down for a month in order to expand and then start over.

On May 1, 1994, Red's Rib Shack opened for a second time. And it didn't close down again.

"And we've been growing and expanding ever since," Quick said.

Apart from its rustic atmosphere and roots in a dream, Red's Rib Shack has remained so unique for its style and quality of food. Customer orders are wrapped in nondescript, brown paper bags. But its not the wrapper that's important. It's what's inside the package that has caused Red's Rib Shack to become so popular. Quick's secret sauce is a key element, too.

Quick tops off his dreamy entrees with his own tomato-based secret sauce that has been in his family for about 120 years. He makes 100 gallons of his sauce a day. And nobody knows the secret ingredients. Not even his wife. Or else it wouldn't be a secret, he said. So how does he keep it such a secret when he has to make it so often for his hungry customers?

"I do it in the kitchen," he said. But, he added, early enough in the morning so that no one is around to discover the secret ingredients of his recipe.

As Quick gazes around one of the rustic dining rooms of the restaurant, he leans back in his chair and describes his style of barbeque:

"I don't think you can really put a name on it—it's Red's style," Quick said. "That's exactly why it's becoming number one."

And Red's style is definitely on its way to the

please see ribs, next page



RIBS

from previous page

number one slot in the barbeque world. Recently rated by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as number two in the Metro East for its barbeque grub, Red'z Rib Shack has carved quite a niche for itself both in the world of good food and good service. And the high quality food and service don't just happen by accident. For Quick, they're essentials.

"We will do whatever it takes," Quick said with a smile.

And "whatever it takes" starts with each and every one of the 30 employees (including Quick and his wife) of Red'z Rib Shack. Quick emphasized that all of his employees are certified food sanitarians. Even the server that hands customers their food is certified. Each employee is also required to go to monthly customer service and food service seminars. Each employee must also follow a checklist for opening and closing procedures. They also must take tests related to handling food, controlling bacteria and serving food at the correct temperature.

"We cut corners nowhere," Quick said. "We do not or will not ever compromise."

Quick's commitment to success and good quality can definitely be tasted in his food. Just ask his customers. Quick said that each of his managers try to introduce themselves to customers while they're eating in the restaurant to see how they are enjoying their food and the service. But the answer is never "good."

Instead of "good", Quick said, the answer is "outstanding" or the "best I've ever tasted."

And don't just take Quick's word for it. Just take a look at his sales. In the past six days, he said, he has sold 8,000 pounds of meat. But during the summer, he said, he expects that number to rise.

"We expect that number to go from 10,000 to 12,000. We'll be doing a ton of meat a day," Quick said.

So as summer gets closer, Red'z Rib Shack prepares to fill its building capacity of 150. But if it does get too crowded, customers can always move out to the rock garden. And even if it's not too crowded, the rock garden is the place to be for Red'z fish boils.

"Our fish boils are very unique," Quick said.

Red'z has two fish boils every Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The fish boil is a dinner show and reservations must be made. During the show, two employees dress up like pirates and boil white fillet haddock that is shipped from Boston. And Quick puts as much effort into the fish boils as he does his secret sauce.

"And on the weekends, I am Redbeard," he said with a grin. "We boil the little kids if you bring them."

Quick's joking and easygoing attitude are just part of the reason Red'z Rib Shack has enjoyed so much success. He stressed that the dream is what made it such an overall success. And he hasn't stopped dreaming. As a matter of fact, he's got his dream for life after Red'z Rib Shack.

"In two years, I see ourselves on the beach in the Caribbean collecting shells and this is our means."

So what will happen to Red'z? Well, it will still be on the same corner. Quick and his wife? Well, the Caribbean can't do too bad with its own beachside rib shack.

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They wrote

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- ☐ Feeling agitated, anxious or slowed down?
- ☐ Feeling fatigue or loss of energy?
- ☐ Feeling low self-esteem or worthless?
- ☐ Feeling lots of guilt and overly responsible?
- ☐ Feeling indecisive and confused?
- ☐ Having difficulty concentrating?
- ☐ Having recurrent thoughts of not wanting to live?

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Campus Recreation's Learn to Swim Program

American "Red Cross" Swimming Program For Youth Summer 1996

Available for all student / faculty / staff / alumni and Fitness Center family members. All swim sessions are two weeks; Monday through Thursday. Eight sessions are available at various levels and times. The cost is \$30 for student family members and \$35 for non-student family members.

Session 1: June 10 - June 20

Level I, II, III 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Level I, II, III 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Session 2: June 24 - July 3

Level I, II, III 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Level II, III, IV 10:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

Session 3: July 8 - July 18

Level I, II, III 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
Level III, IV, V, VI 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



The American Red Cross Learn-to Swim program consists of seven levels of learning progression, through which students master skills in each level. Six of these levels are offered through Campus Recreation. These levels include:

Level I: Water Exploration, an orientation to the aquatic environment and foundation for aquatic and safety skills.

Level II: Primary Skills, an expansion on fundamental aquatic locomotion and safety skills.

Level III: Stroke Readiness, which increases swimming skill competency and practices safety rescue skills.

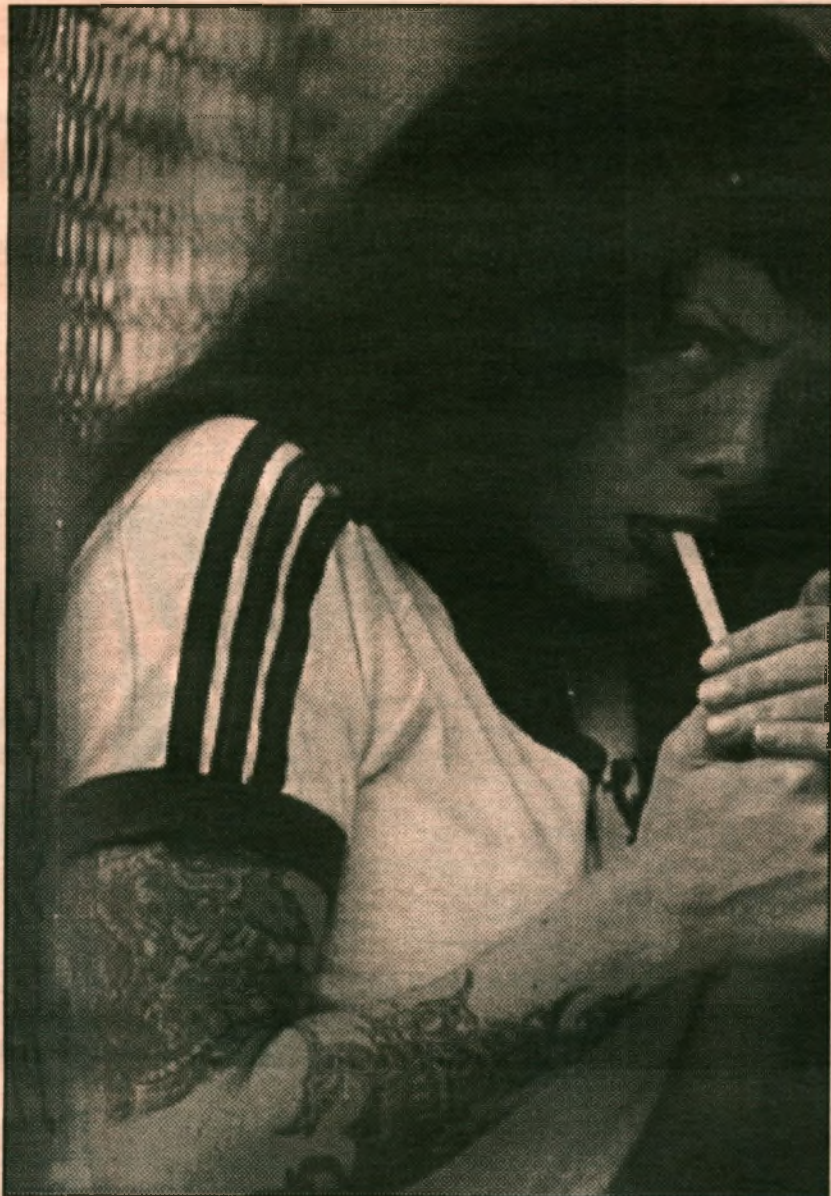
Level IV: Stroke Development, further aiding students in developing confidence and competency in strokes and safety skills, as well as introduction of breast stroke and sidestroke.

Level V: Stroke Refinement, including advanced skills in front and back crawl, elementary backstroke and side stroke. This level also introduces the butterfly, surface dive and springboard diving.

Level VI: Skill Proficiency, which helps swimmers develop efficiency and endurance for strokes and introduces flip turns.

Register by calling Campus Recreation at 692-B-FIT

Bif Naked, the best album you'll never hear



By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

People sometimes ask me what it is like to write music reviews for the paper. I tell them that it has its ups and downs, but for the most part it's very enjoyable. The downs are when I find new CDs in my mailbox that are just plain awful. Sitting through a whole album can at times be very painful. Other times new artists come through that are quite a pleasant surprise. That is what makes the job so much fun. Finding good new music is always a thrill for me.

My latest surprise came when I received the self-titled release by the artist named Bif Naked. Naked is yet another woman to come around in the female angst-rock explosion that seems so popular today. The break-through started gaining national attention with **Hole** and Liz Phair and has become mainstream with the success of a Canadian-born woman whose name I refuse to mention.

I do not want to compare Naked to that certain Canadian for two reasons. The first reason is that instead of dwelling on the negative of life, Naked's songs stress the importance of strength and bettering yourself as a person. Instead of seeking revenge, the songs talk about moving on with your life. The second reason is that quite frankly, musically the songs are better written.

At first glance, Naked looks like she

should be an ex-member of **Marilyn Manson**. She is heavily tattooed with an evil looking scowl that might scare certain small children. After reading the liner notes and the lyrics, one learns that the look is a look of pain. Pain is the building block of this album. Pain is what Naked has overcome to survive life up to this point. The music inside reflects the trials and turmoil experienced in her life.

Instead of a guaranteed radio-friendly sound of "alternapop", Naked has songs that are a little more aggressive, being almost reminiscent at times of heavy chord bands such as **Soundgarden** or **Seaweed** when they are at some of their tamer moments. This not to say, however, that this is a soft or tame album, because it's not. To use a term from the eighties, this woman rocks!

Unfortunately, Naked is the latest of many artists to receive the "Great Album That You Will Probably Never Hear" Award. The reason for this is not because her songs won't fit into commercial airplay, because they will. The reason you may never hear her is because she is on a very small label. A station like the Point won't play her album because it doesn't have the financial backing like some of the other bands on the playlist. This is a crime because this is a very solid effort with a strong message. Do yourself a favor and hunt down this album. You may have to order it, but it is definitely worth the wait.

Summer is here, and we're all back for another year long run at the paper. This being the summer, you should get ready for the summer blockbusters coming to a theater near you.

Two of the big movies are going to be "Twister" and "Mission: Impossible". Since these movies will get much media attention, I won't waste your time.

I will instead talk about two smaller, art house pictures that you need to check out. The first picture is "Welcome to the Dollhouse", winner of the Grand Jury Prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival. The story is about Dawn "Wiener Dog" Wiener, a seventh grade outcast dealing with the cruelties of adolescence and the taunts of classmates. Anyone who has ever felt alone or different should be able to relate to Dawn's troubles.

The second picture is by writer/director Jim Jarmusch. The movie, titled "Dead Man", features Johnny Depp as a city businessman named William



Commentary

By Lenon Maguire

Blake (no relation). Blake ends up in the nineteenth century frontier and is befriended by an outcast Native-American named Nobody. Along the way he runs into many characters including frontiersmen portrayed by Crispin Glover and Iggy Pop. This black and white period piece features a brilliant score by Neil Young, which is already in stores.

With an average of three to four new movies a weekend, this could be a summer where people scramble to see all the new movies. These same people could also get lost in the shuffle. Either way, it is going to be a busy summer.

Essentially pointless

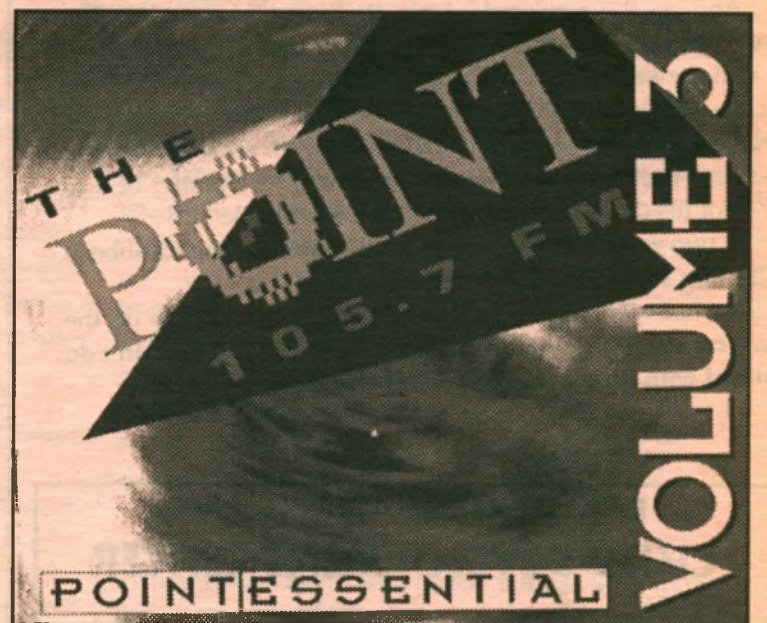
By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

(point*i*sen*chel) n. the third in a series of 105.7 the Point's unnecessary & horribly redundant collections of local music from St. Louis, circa early-1996

Pointessential Volume 1, a compilation of local St. Louis bands, came out in the late months of 1994. The album featured 19 songs by both new and established bands from around the area. Not all of the songs were good, but some were. It showed that there are talented musicians in the region, and it left people waiting for the next volume.

On *Pointessential Volume 2*, the number of songs worth listening to dropped down to three. Those three were good, but could be found elsewhere. The songs by **Fragile Porcelain Mice** and the **Bottlerockets** were already available on full-length CDs, and the song by the now defunct **Bionica** was available on their tape.

On the third installment,



Pointessential Volume 3, there again are very few standouts. **Sourpatch** and **Nerve** display their talents well, while **Son Volt** provides the album with its best song, an acoustic version of "Drown". Three songs out of eighteen is not a good percentage.

These compilations do not represent the best bands in St. Louis. They represent the best bands in St. Louis that the Point will play. Even if a song makes it to the album, there is no guarantee that it will make it on the air. "Tired" by

Bionica was one of the best songs on the album, and one of the best singles in 1995. It had the potential to be a hit in any market, but the station rarely played it, opting to push the station's favorites, the awful **Great Big Everything**.

The only real reason to buy *Volume 3* would be for the **Son Volt** song. You decide if it is worth \$7 for one song. The rest sound pretty much like everything else on the Point.

If the albums keep getting worse, I don't want to hear the next one.

THE SCENE

Happenings at SIUE & Around

SIUE CONCERTS

Dwight Yoakam

Dwight Yoakam is scheduled to perform at Riverport Amphitheater as part of the Budweiser Concert Series Saturday, May 25. Appearing with Yoakam is special guest, David Bell.

The DIALTIX code for this event is: RP0525. Reserved seat tickets are \$20 to \$25 and lawn seats are \$15.

For ticket reservations, call Capital Ticket's Entertainment Hotline at: (314)919-1111.

"K-SHE's Real Rock Restaurant"

K-SHE'S Real Rock Restaurant presents Molly Hatchet with opening act, *Hoosier Buddy*, Friday, May 24. Doors open at 6 p.m. with the show beginning at 8:30 p.m. All ages are welcome. Tickets are \$10.95 in advance/\$12.95 the day of the show.

For more information on purchasing tickets call DIALTIX at (314)231-7800 or one of the 55 TICKETS NOW outlets or stop by K-SHE'S "Real Rock" box office between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

THEATER

The Fox Theater

The Fox Theater will be per-



ST. LOUIS

forming the gospel musical, "He Say, She Say, But What does God Say?" May 22 and 24-26. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and on Saturday shows are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday shows begin at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets begin at \$20.50.

For ticket information please call Metrotix at: (314)534-1111.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Missouri Historical Society

Meet the Missouri Historical Society for "Ragtime Music on the Pike" on Tuesday May 28, at 7 p.m. at the Missouri History Museum in Forest Park.

For more information call (314)746-4599.

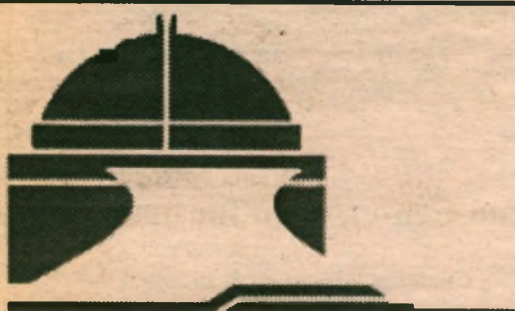
St.Louis Art Museum

The St.Louis Art Museum at Forest Park celebrates the "Splendor of the Pharaohs: American Discoveries in Ancient Egypt" through May 27, in the Special Exhibition Galleries. Special extended hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday in May and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during Memorial Day Weekend.

St.Louis Science Center

The St.Louis Science Center invites everyone to journey into space and celebrate "Passport to Space: A Festival of Films, Events and Exhibits," through May 23. There will be space films, a new gallery and daily science demonstrations. The four space films are: "Hail Columbia!", "The Dream Is Alive," "Blue Planet" and "Destiny in Space."

Tickets to the Omnimax Theater are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12 and senior adults.



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The Craft

RATED: R

SPY HARD

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The Truth About Cats & Dogs

RATED: R

The Craft

RATED: R

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

RATED: PG-13

SPY HARD

RATED: PG-13

FLIPPER

RATED: PG

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BEFORE 6pm
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MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

RATED: PG-13

TWISTER

RATED: PG-13

SPY HARD

RATED: PG-13

FLIPPER

RATED: PG

THE RITZ 403 E. Main, Belleville 233-3536

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TOY STORY

RATED: G

DEAD MEN WALKING

RATED: R

SGT. BILKO

RATED: PG

MR.HOLLAND'S OPUS

RATED: PG

CINE' 400 Centralm Ave., Roxanna 254-6746

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CELTIC PRIDE

RATED: PG-13

NAMEOKI CINEMA Granite City 877-6630

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ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 2

RATED: G

THE QUEST

RATED: PG-13



Major League Baseball

National League

Central	W	L	Str.	GB
Houston	22	24	L1	-----
Chicago	20	25	L3	1.5
Cincinnati	16	23	L6	2.5
Pittsburgh	18	26	L2	3
St. Louis	18	26	W1	3
East	W	L	Str.	GB
Atlanta	29	15	W4	-----
Montreal	28	17	L2	1.5
Philadelphia	21	21	W1	7
Florida	23	23	W3	7
New York	18	25	W1	10.5
West	W	L	Str.	GB
San Diego	27	17	W1	-----
San Francisco	23	20	W3	3.5
Los Angeles	23	23	L2	5
Colorado	20	21	W5	5.5

Results

Monday

St. Louis 5, Houston 3
Florida 5, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 18, Chicago 1
Colorado 10, Pittsburgh 7
New York 7, Los Angeles 1
San Fran. 9, Montreal 6

Schedule

Today's games

St. Louis at Houston
Florida at Cincinnati
Chicago at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Colorado
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego

Thursday's games

Philadelphia at San Diego
Cincinnati at Colorado

American League

Central	W	L	Str.	GB
Cleveland	28	13	W1	-----
Chicago	24	18	W3	4.5
Milwaukee	21	20	W5	7
Minnesota	18	24	L4	10
Kansas City	19	26	W1	11.5
East	W	L	Str.	GB
New York	24	16	L1	-----
Baltimore	24	18	W2	1
Toronto	20	23	L1	5.5
Boston	17	24	W2	7.5
Detroit	12	33	L6	14.5
West	W	L	Str.	GB
Texas	27	16	L1	-----
Seattle	22	20	L1	4.5
Oakland	20	22	L2	6.5
California	20	23	L1	7

Results

Monday

Boston 16, Oakland 4
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 13, California 1

Schedule

Today's games

Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at Detroit
Toronto at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Seattle at Boston
Oakland at New York
California at Baltimore

Thursday's games

Oakland at New York
Seattle at Boston
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Texas at Kansas City
Minnesota at Toronto

Cougar sports bring in new talent

Men's soccer tabs four newcomers while softball signs two

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

During the break, while most students were slacking off, coaches were busy trying to better their squads.

On Friday May 10, men's soccer and softball teams helped themselves out by signing some transfers from other colleges and in coming freshmen.

Soccer Coach Ed Huneke went both directions and signed two transfers and two freshmen trying to improve on an injury stricken 3-13-1 season.

The two transfers were senior Steve Van Dyke from Eastern Illinois University and junior Jason Maxfield who came from Wright State University.

Van Dyke is a product of Collinsville High School and spent three seasons at Eastern where in 1994 he was named to the first team All-Conference and a second team All-Midwest performer.

Huneke will use Van Dyke's 6-foot-2-inch frame as an explosive target up front.

"He'll be an immediate impact player as he was the last three years at Eastern Illinois," Huneke noted.

The Cougars hope to see good minutes from Maxfield, a former All-State and All-Midwest performer out of Granite City High School.

"Jason is extremely fast and strong but with an aggressiveness that leads to goals," Huneke said.

The other two signees are coming straight

into SIUE as freshmen. Andy Peck of Glenn Carbon, was Edwardsville High School's Defensive Most Valuable Player since his sophomore year. Peck also grabbed MVP honors on the offensive side as a senior.

Mattias Persson, of Shranor, Sweden, figures to be a wing midfielder for the Cougars. Huneke liked what he saw out of Persson at the 1994 Dallas Cup.

"He's got very good speed and always seems to be dangerous when he's on the ball," Huneke said.

On the same day of May 10, softball signed two players who should be very good assets to the team.

Erica Connett of Peking is transferring to SIUE from Illinois Central College as a third baseman where she lead her team with a .438 batting average, 49 hits, 30 runs batted in, nine triples and 16 walks.

"Erica is a very good hitter and a very intense player," Coach Sandy Montgomery said. "She is their (ICC's) top hitter, and she will come in and make an impact immediately because of her offensive capabilities."

Sara Obrecht is the other player to sign on and she is coming in with a youthful arm to add to the pitching staff.

"Sara throws all the pitches, rise, drop, change and curve. She is fighting a lower back problem this year, but I think she will be an asset for us," Montgomery said.

The Cougars are trying to improve from an 13-8 second place conference mark and and overall 34-17 record.

Softball places three players on All-Region team

From SIUE Sports Information

A trio of juniors from the SIUE softball team were named to the NCAA Division II All-Great Lakes Region teams.

Junior Jennifer Smith, of Collinsville, was selected to the first team while juniors Kim Darrow, of Washington, and Michele Sucich, of Newark, were voted to the second team.

Smith lead SIUE by hitting .417 with 68 hits, 14 doubles, six home runs and 36 runs batted in. Her performance was rewarded with an All-GLVC selection, in which she finished second in the Player of the Year voting.

Deemed the "best defensive catcher in the nation" by Head Coach Sandy Montgomery, Darrow committed only three errors in 201 chances for a fielding percentage of .985. The Illinois Central College transfer threw out 27 baserunners in 48 attempts.

Hitting .338, Sucich was second on the team with 46 hits, five doubles, four triples and 30 RBIs. She tied Smith for the lead in home runs with six and was second for the Cougars with 10 stolen bases. Like Smith, Sucich was an All-GLVC selection, coming in sixth in the Player of the Year balloting.



Jeremy Paschall/Alethe

Vadalabene Center, open for business

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Page 12

The Alestle

Wednesday, May 22, 1996

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PERSONALS

SHANTYTOWN '96: thanks to all who supported our Springfest project. We raised \$160 for second chance shelter in East St. Louis. Thanks! Newman Student Union.

BLESSINGS ON summer plans. Students, teachers, administrators, support staff: I hope it has been an enlightening year. Ron K., Catholic Campus Ministry.

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Artist's Blues

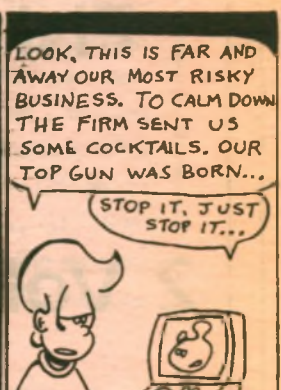
by Sam Pass

THE LOOSE

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Community Quest

by Jason Potter

