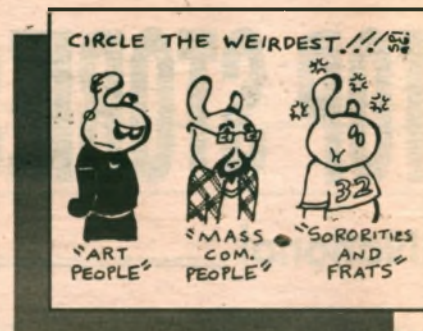


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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Belck calls University to action

"Withstanding the winds of change"



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Chancellor Nancy Belck addresses the crowd Wednesday at the third annual convocation.

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

Chancellor Belck packed in a crowd of over 2,000 students, faculty and staff Wednesday with her convocation speech which reflected on the changes on campus and the challenges of the university.

Belck began her third annual convocation speech, "Withstanding the Winds of Change," by discussing some of the accomplishments that the university has achieved in the past year.

Belck began her speech by comparing a pine tree's roots, which are not buried deep into the ground and allow the tree to fall over, to that of the redwood tree, which although has the same type of shallow burial, does not stand alone and is held up by the rest of the redwoods around it which support each other through connecting their roots.

In describing this story of the pine and the redwoods, Belck called the audience to become like the redwoods and "stand together."

Belck then went on to reflect on some of the accomplishments that SIUE has achieved over the past few years and describe where we are headed as a university in the future.

Belck said that one of the greatest academic accomplishments of the university was the formation of the nurse practitioner program that began this fall. She also said that with the commitment of the faculty at SIUE, the undergraduate programs as well have greatly improved.

"We have accomplished much in the way of academic accomplishments," Belck said. "High school teachers nation wide are telling their students that our undergraduate programs are the key strength of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville."

Belck went on to mention that another accomplishment of the university is the closer ties between Academic Computing

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No budget? A matter of miscommunication

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

At last Friday's student government meeting, Student Vice-President James Little informed the student body that OIT (Office of Information and Technology) possibly had not been operating under a budget for seven years. Now the issue between Little and the director of OIT, Cheryl Strackeljahn might have been a miscommunication.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday afternoon, Strackeljahn explained what her office is currently operating under.

"We have always operated under a budget. We

have two separate accounts for telemarketing. One is state accounts which we have to report to, and then we have our local accounts," Strackeljahn said.

Student vice-president James Little acknowledged that the problem derived from the difference between budget and expenses.

"The problem came from Cheryl talking about expenses about the telephone services—not budgets," Little said.

The expenses of which OIT are currently trying to resolve stems between those related to fraud and daily operating expenses.

"What I told James (Little) was that we needed a more detailed budget. To separate from administration, student and fraud cost. I told him it

was taking us a lot of time to retrieve all of the information from our past budgets," Strackeljahn said.

Strackeljahn also explained that work was being done by Dr. Stanford Levin, a professor in the economics department.

"Dr. Levin is currently working with a senior project to create a budget for administrative charges for phone services and fixing equipment," Strackeljahn said.

Strackeljahn also mentioned that OIT is working on providing long-distance services for students on campus. With the services, the university could charge students for long-distance at lower rates than commercial long-distance companies.

editorial

The fight over same sex marriages continues **PLUS**—A word from student government.

lifestyle

Angela Jinks reviews the movie "She's the One" **AND** Marlin Thomas takes a look

A quick look inside:

at the movie "Dr. Moreau"—**PLUS** Greg Lavrault's critique of "Basquiat."

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Soccer prepares for University of Missouri-Rolla.

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TOP STORIES

National

California ends aid to illegal immigrants

SACRAMENTO — California's governor signed an executive order Tuesday directing state agencies and state-supported colleges and universities to stop benefits to all illegal immigrants.

Pete Wilson, a Republican, described his executive order as "the first step in implementing federal welfare reform." His office has not provided details exactly which benefits might be cut off but Wilson did say the order would not affect emergency medical services and that he would ask the state legislature to enact laws that would continue to provide care for sick illegal immigrants for "transitional purposes only."

International

Hijackers free hostages after 16-hour standoff

LONDON — Seven Iraqis seeking political asylum freed 184 hostages after a 16-hour drama ended Tuesday at Stansted Airport. Exile groups suggested the hijackers might be Iraqi government military advisers too frightened by Saddam Hussein's purges to return home. The hijackers took over Sudan Airways Flight 150 and surrendered after seven hours of negotiations. Police met one key demand and brought in Iraqi Community Association leader Saddiq Saddah, known for helping exiles and refugees.

Stansted is Britain's designated airport for highjackings because it is small and surrounded by open countryside. There were no injuries during the highjacking.

In Our Area

State and Local

Demonstrators picket outside designated areas

CHICAGO — Protesters bypassed city-sanctioned protest sites and spread throughout the city to deliver their messages. Anti-abortion protesters closed down a West Side clinic while AIDS activists heckled the first lady at a Loop appearance.

"We are not going to subject ourselves to an enforced event," AIDS activist Wayne Turner said.

The American Civil Liberties Union tried to have a federal judge ease restrictions on a designated demonstration site across from the convention center. The city was ordered to set up the site after several groups complained that official protest sites were so far away from delegates as to be virtually useless.

East St. Louis schools open on time

EAST ST. LOUIS — East St. Louis schools opened as usual this morning for 13,000 children even as threats of a strike loom and a battle wages between the school board and state oversight panel.

The teacher's union asked employees to show up for work Tuesday even though the district has not officially rehired 31 teachers and about 70 teachers' aides. The district began the year without several key administrators, including a business manager, an elementary school principal and two assistant principals.

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letter to the editor

In conclusion, the Defense of Marriage Act does not establish a government supported religion

This letter is a continuation of my rebuttal to Professor Andris' letter.

Now allow me to address a few topics you brought up in your letter such as questionable dietary practices. By the grace of God we may eat any food if we give thanks.

They forbid people to marry and order them to abstain from certain foods, which God created to be received with thanksgiving by those who believe and who know the truth. For everything God created is good and nothing is to be rejected if it is received with thanksgiving, because it is consecrated by the word of God and prayer. (1 Timothy 4:4-5)

And polygamy? Sir, Christians were the ones who made monogamy a law in the U.S.A. and it wasn't a result of "modern thought."

Now the overseer must be above reproach, the husband of but one wife... (1 Timothy 3:2)

A deacon must be the husband of but one wife... (1 Timothy 3:2)

You suggest that the Bible asserts that women and children are the property ('chattel') of their husbands.

You are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:26,28)

The husband is the head of the family just as Christ is the head of the church and his responsibility is to love and care for his family just as Christ loves and cares for the church. This doesn't allow them to be treated as mere property because Jesus treats us as friends:

You are my friends if you do what I

command. I no longer call you servants...I have called you friends. (John 15:14-15)

What about religious wars?

For though we live in the world, we do not wage war as the world does. The weapons we fight with are not the weapons of the world. On the contrary, they have divine power to demolish strongholds. We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God and we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ. (2 Corinthians 10:3-5)

We fight a spiritual battle, not a physical one. Our weapons are salvation, righteousness, peace, faith, truth and the word of God which is the Bible:

All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work. (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

I honor both God and the Bible. Or should we as Christians stand idly by watching a great nation continually sink into moral decline—one thing that contributed to the decline of the Roman Empire? We are in a democracy and I thank God for that. We are using the democratic process to preserve the original intent of the founding fathers—a government that is guided by Christian principles, yet not entangled with church establishment. Remember, separation of church and state is NOT in the constitution. It says that Congress will make no laws regarding the establishment of a religion. The Defense of Marriage Act does not establish a government-supported religion.

Brian A. Schuetz
Junior

letter to the editor

A word from our student government

FACT SHEET:

The Chancellor's office is again sponsoring the annual Student Government Orientation/Bowling Party on Thursday, August 29, 1996. After a brief orientation by Chancellor Belck, Student Body President Chris Nance and Personnel and Public Relations Board Chair Audrey Smith, there will be FREE bowling, pizza and soda. The event begins at 5 p.m. and student organizations interested in reserving a lane for their group can call the Student Government office at 692-3819 to make arrangements.

Kim Black was appointed chair of the Task Force investigating and collecting information on the telecommunication change. She is charged with the responsibility of reporting to the Student Senate any pertinent knowledge discovered through the efforts of her committee. She will report to the Student Senate at the September 6, meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center.

Program requests for the 1996-97 school year were approved at the last Student Senate Meeting for the Muslim Student Association, Blood Drive Committee, Student Environmental Action Coalition and Greek Council.

Student Senators were appointed to nineteen university-wide committees for the 1996-97 school year. Further details on university-wide committees or any information presented in this article can be obtained through your Student Government representative or by contacting the Student Government Office at extension 3819.

Will Haynes
Personnel & Public Relations Board

letter to the editor

Congrats on a job well done

I would like to thank Danette Watt/Assistant News Editor and Melissa Mills/Lifestyle Editor for their delightful article on "Dumpster Diving" (Alestle 8/27/96). It took imagination, planning, the ability to execute a plan and a well-established sense of humor to bring this off so successfully. "Dumpster

Diving" is a reality to a small percentage of our society. Bringing this reality to our attention in this manner should help us have empathy for the poor and homeless invisible in our midst. A newspaper with staff of this quality cannot help but be a winner.

Randy Hobson
Senior, Sociology

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Victoria Vasileff takes over as student legal Counsel

By Danette Watt
Assistant News Editor

When a legal problem crops up, students have a friend in Victoria Vasileff, SIUE's new legal counsel at Student Legal Services. Vasileff has been on board since May and replaces Sandra Dods.

Vasileff received a bachelor's in speech communications from University of Missouri and her Jurist Doctorate from Washington University's School of Law. Except for one year when she worked for the IRS, she has been in private practice since 1988.

Student Legal Services was initiated by student government about 16 years ago. Students who are currently enrolled at SIUE and have paid tuition and fees are entitled to use the services.

"No individual hands me any money,"

Vasileff said. "I have students say, 'You're free,' but really I'm not. Your student fees pay for the legal services."

Vasileff said many people don't understand what family law entails. That category includes adoption, divorce, child custody cases and those involving visitation and support and orders of protection. In short, "Anything that pertains to the family," Vasileff said.

Courthouse safety has been in the news lately because of the August 12 murder of Greenville City Attorney Thomas Meyer. Meyer represented suspect Kelly McGinnis' ex-wife in a divorce and custody case. Madison County Circuit Court Judge Ann Callis-Rongey presided over the case.

Vasileff didn't know Meyer, but she is acquainted Callis-Rongey who took a temporary leave of absence and went into hiding because she is considered a

possible target of the killer's anger.

"It's always a chance you take but I feel safe at the courthouse. The deputies there are very aware of what goes on. They're always on the alert for body language or conversations that may signal trouble," Vasileff said.

There are restrictions what kind of case Vasileff can take on. She isn't authorized to handle matters involving one student suing another; students suing any official at SIUE, including Student Government; cases involving criminal matters; and several other types of consumer law.

"I've been surprised with the stuff students have brought in that do fit under our legal services. It's just amazing how much I can do for students," she said.

Vasileff is currently working on an

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And the survey shows: SIUE students making healthy choices

By Betty Lawton, Wellness Program Coordinator
For the Alestle

College students are commonly perceived as heavy drinkers and "partyers." However, after reviewing the results of the 1996 CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey, SIUE can claim that this perception does not typically apply to their students.

The statistics below show that the vast majority of SIUE students make healthy choices regarding drugs and alcohol.

- 72% have not used marijuana in the past year
- 83% stated they would not want drugs available at a party
- 61% reported no binge drinking within the past two weeks
- 60% have not used tobacco products in the past year

Not only does society view college students as heavy drinkers, SIUE students also perceive inflated alcohol and drug use among fellow students.

Surveyed students thought that 60 percent of their peers currently used marijuana, when actually only 22 percent reported current use of the drug.

In regards to alcohol, over 90 percent believe that the average SIUE student used alcohol once a week or more, whereas only 37.9 percent actually reported these drinking habits.

These statistics may encourage us to rethink our opinion or the "typical" college student.

Responsible drinking or abstinence decreases health risks and other risk commonly associated with alcohol and drug misuse/abuse such as decreases in grades or increases in injuries, legal problems and relationship problems. Since the majority of SIUE students indicate a responsible and healthy lifestyle, they are attempting to make the most of their college experience.

Student Privacy and the Telephone Directory Notice to all SIUE Students

This year SIUE will produce a telephone directory that will include the names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff.

Your local (mailing) address, as it is on record in Admissions and Records, will appear in the phone book . If you have no local address on file, your permanent address will appear.

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Legal

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auto accident case which, she said, "will be a boon to the student. I can negotiate any sort of settlement on any case.

Usually a lawyer will take one-third of a settlement; these are 'contingency fee' cases."

Vasileff said she loves teaching and spent the last five years as an adult education instructor, helping students learn to take the Stanley Kaplan standardized tests.

Reading detective fiction is how Vasileff spends her down time. "Am I good at solving the cases? With some authors, I'm good, others keep me in the dark."

Her office is located at 142A N. Main St. Ste. 4 in Edwardsville. For an appointment, call 656-4649.

What Vasileff can handle:

- landlord-tenant disputes
- contracts
- family law
- bankruptcy
- administrative agency matters, such as those pertaining to Social Security, Veterans Administration, etc.
- simple wills
- small claims
- traffic violations with no criminal penalties involved
- notarize documents

What Vasileff can't handle:

- suits against the Board of Trustees, SIUE, student government
- any matter prohibited by the Code of Professional Responsibility
- tax matters and estate planning
- incorporation of groups for private profit
- criminal matters
- drafting of wills and estates over \$50,000
- matters involving one eligible student against another or faculty grievances
- cases involving excessive time and resource commitment.

Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

Hit and Run

On August 23, 1996, at 1:45 p.m. a female reported that when she returned to her car in Lot B she found the right side had been damaged. Damage is estimated to be over \$500.

Theft Under

On August 20, 1996, at 3:41 p.m. officers took a theft report from the E. St. Louis Eye Clinic. A female reported that someone stole four pair of eyeglasses from the open display near the door to the clinic. Police are continuing their investigation.

On August 24, 1996, at 9:13 p.m. a student at the Residence Hall reported someone stole \$40 out of a key case that she had lying on her desk. She had no idea who might have taken the money.

On August 25, 1996, at 2:57 p.m. a student at Tower Lake reported someone stole two shirts, a pair of sweat pants and an iron out of his room. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Belck

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and the Office of Information Technology.

Belck also discussed the increase of students attending SIUE as a major accomplishment of the University.

"Fall applications are up over 18 percent over the past two years," Belck said. "And this year's Freshman class exceeds all expectations."

In her speech, Belck described the vision of the

University and the challenges set last year. With this vision and challenges, Belck described three plans of action; a high value on education, improving the quality of university life and improving the relationship between Illinois and the St. Louis metropolitan area which would move SIUE into becoming a "suburban university with urban opportunities".

Belck ended her speech by saying that although we have accomplished much there is still a lot that we need to accomplish in the future and to do these things everyone needs to work together and be a can-do university.

"Let's keep entwining our roots so we will always stand together no matter what the winds of changes may bring," Belck concluded.

Chancellor Belck's Six Challenges :

1. Create a harmonious University community characterized by integrity, cooperation, open dialogue and mutual respect among individuals with different backgrounds, cultures and perspectives.

2. Attract, nurture, educate and graduate a diverse, capable student body with a balance of traditional, non-traditional, commuter and residential scholars.

3. Create and implement innovative, exciting, high quality academic programs that foster active, life-long learning partnerships in which students develop the knowledge and skills to be effective leaders in their professions and communities.

4. Develop a faculty and staff with a reputation for providing the highest quality educational opportunity, scholarship and service.

5. Achieve a symbiotic and synergistic relationship with Illinois and the St. Louis metropolitan area: this means being responsive to community needs and utilizing regional assets that enhance the educational experience, while providing high quality graduates and superior services.

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Entertainment

Entertainment, art mesh in new arthouse film

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

Movie review
"Basquiat"
Opens Aug. 30

(☆☆☆☆ out of 4)

Sometimes, movies try to be entertaining; sometimes, movies try to be art. True, some movies aspire to be both, but there's usually one overriding preference. Movies can easily be entertaining: whatever sights and spectacles make the blood race and the heart sigh. Movies tell you how to feel, and you can go along with it.

Movies as art is an uphill battle. With a painting or a poem, the creator is the sole voice and does everything in his or her power to make certain that the intended message gets through. Movies are concerted efforts, of crowds of people in all capacities. Paintings and poetry are not required to connect with their audience; these kinds of work can stand alone and work on a personal level. Movies, on the other hand, have to offer something to the audience, an experience shared at a communal level.

Whenever movies began, few people considered their artistic potential. Today, the modern painter and poet try to be like movie stars.

That is the premise of "Basquiat," an independent film about the life of New York artist, Jean-Micheal Basquiat. Basquiat was an '80s New York art

sensation, a close friend of Andy Warhol, one of Madonna's boyfriends, and the portrait of an artist's lifestyle. He begins the movie in a cardboard box, making art with graffiti and maple syrup. He has friends, gets a girlfriend, and lives the Bohemian lifestyle. He gets famous and grows adept at personal politics, losing his friends in the process.

"Basquiat" was written by three former bandmates of the artist. The movie portrays him as a person trying to be an artist, trying to be famous, and trying to be heard. Being an art film, "Basquiat" has several speeches and visual cues about the subject, from the perceived romance of Van Gogh's lifestyle to the dream about the prince in the tower.

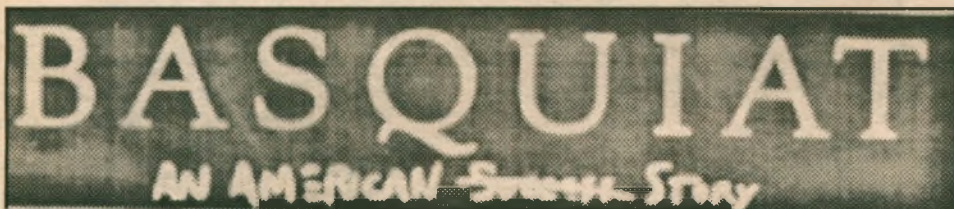
"Basquiat" is an arthouse film in all the popular ways as well. It has great performances from actor's actors, such as Christopher Walken, Dennis Hopper, Michael Wincott, and Gary Oldman. It has appearances from up-and-comers like Parker Posey, Benicio Del Toro, and Claire Forlani. It has Courtney Love as the "other woman" and David Bowie as Andy Warhol. It has those momentary film gaffes that are

impossible to ignore (look for the falling boom mike). It also has a cool, integral soundtrack of '80s underground rock (Pogues, Bush Tetras, Iggy Pop).

The film works because of Jeff Wright, who portrays Basquiat. Basquiat doesn't fall because of drugs, or fame, or even naivete about how the real world works. Basquiat wants to be recognized for his work, and that ambition fuels his life. Wright gives a subdued, balanced, charming performance, so that even the beer-drinking public can identify with the artist.

"Basquiat" may get lost in the arthouse shuffle between "Trainspotting" fervor and whichever of Jane Austen novel's made it to the big screen this time. The subject matter certainly keeps this

movie from making it to mainstream theaters. But people who like to watch a good story about a human being will like "Basquiat." The movie doesn't intend to sentimentalize or sympathize with all of Jean-Micheal Basquiat's actions. Instead, it tries to do what he tried to do in life: It gives Basquiat recognition for what he was—an artist.



Is she the one?

By Angila Jinks
Lifestyle Reporter

Movie review
"She's the One"
Currently showing

"She's the One," starring Jennifer Aniston of "Friends," opened at theaters on Friday, Aug. 23. It was billed a romantic comedy. The movie is entertaining in a soap opera-ish way. However, someone seems to have forgotten to add in a plot, a story line and a climax.

The movie opens with a family on a fishing trip: Micky (a New York cab driver), Micky's brother Frances (a Wall Street businessman), and the brothers' retired father. Throughout the movie, the father listens to his sons and gives advice, all the while believing that Micky's wife is an illegal immigrant and that Frances is a closet homosexual.

By chance, Mickey picks up Hope in his cab. She convinces him to drive her to Louisiana for a wedding. Twenty-four hours later, Micky and Hope are married.

Back in New York, Renee (portrayed by Jennifer Aniston) is whining because her husband (Frances) refuses to have sex with her. This appears to be her entire role in the movie. Eventually, Renee's father suggests that Frances is a homosexual. By the time that rumor gets around, even Frances' father is convinced of his son's wrongly-perceived sexual preference.

In reality, Renee is just too slow to pick up on the fact that Frances is actually having an affair. And the mistress is none other than Heather, who is Micky's ex-fiancee.

Not long after Micky and Hope return to New York, Micky picks up Heather in his cab. Heather admits to Micky that she is having an affair with

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Mediocre 'Dr. Moreau'

By Marlin Thomas
For the Alestle

Movie review
"The Island of Dr. Moreau"
Currently showing

Imagine yourself thrown onto an island of paradise, only to find that it is a societal nightmare. This is the case in the film, "The Island of Dr. Moreau." The main character, Edward Douglas (David Thewlis), is an unsuspecting captive on the island. His captors are a geneticist, Dr. Moreau (Marlon Brando), and the doctor's assistant Montgomery (Val Kilmer). Douglas finds out quickly that Moreau is experimenting with gene-splicing when he sees the "man-beasts" on the island.

The story basically deals with humanity and its strive for perfection, but it stresses the fact that no one should ignore nature. The performances in this film are favorable. Thewlis does an excellent job as Douglas. Brando is extraordinary, as usual, in this adoption of H.G. Wells' novel of the same name. The only performance that is not too impressive is that of Kilmer: He never achieves believability.

To add to the performance of the actors, the special effects and make-up make the movie, as a whole, believable. Stan Winston and his staff ("Alien" and "Predator") created the hairy "man-beasts" with accuracy. They had the help of Digital Domain (special effects), which was founded by James Cameron.

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is a recommended film for those interested. It definitely is a horrifying look at what happens when nature is disturbed. The film is very fast-paced and could have developed the characters in a more exacting way, but it still displayed the overall meaning of the story.

Overall, "The Island of Dr. Moreau" kept my attention, and it was enjoyable. Grade-wise, I give it a B. Hope you enjoy it.

After the apocalypse ...

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

Movie review
"Escape from L.A."
Currently showing

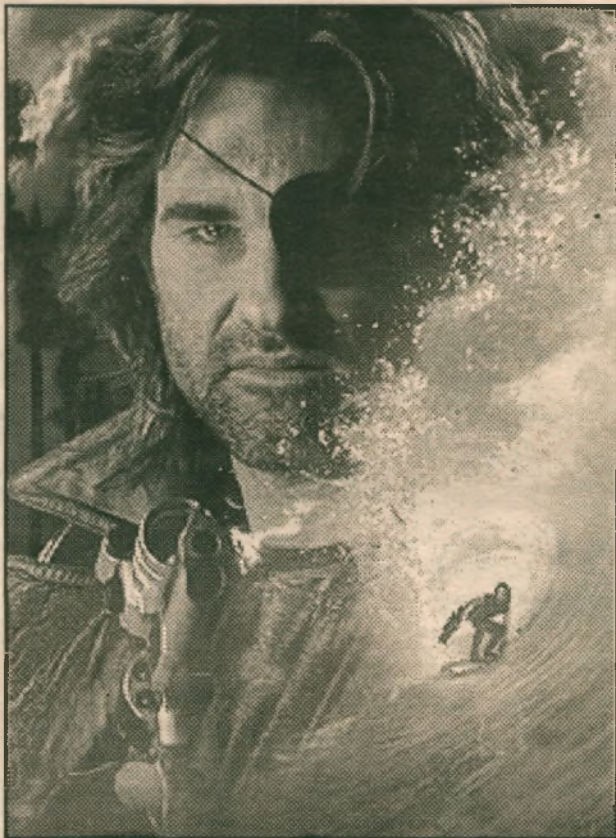
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"Escape from L.A." returns John Carpenter and Kurt Russell

to the high point of their careers, as the one-eyed cowboy that took on a post-apocalyptic New York. This time, "Snake" takes on the City of Angels, which earthquakes have turned into an island prison, separate from the decent God-fearing citizens of America.

John Carpenter is from the klatch of directors of the '70s and '80s (Joe Dante, Sam Raimi, George Lucas and Steven Spielberg) that make decent drive-in movies. They worship Roger Corman; they love special effects; and they're not ashamed to make movies about weird, fantastic worlds that take a genuine imagination to conceive. (How many versions of "Lethal Weapon" and "Pulp Fiction" can possibly be made?)

Carpenter always carries his strengths — and limitations — to whatever genre with which he is working. Most Carpenter fans love "Halloween," "The Thing," "The Fog," and other schlock horror feasts. Some remember "Prince of Darkness" and "In the Mouth of Madness," lesser contributions Carpenter has made to society. Some people even admit to having seen the kung-fu tribute "Big Trouble in Little China."



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Carpenter returns to a film that set him as one of the genre masters of the '70s. The pre-Star Wars gem, "Escape from New York," starred Kurt Russell (previously known for "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes") as Snake, an anti-hero drafted into rescuing a kidnapped U.S. president. "Escape from New York" was a box office smash, and it spawned the whole post-apocalyptic sci-fi western genre ("The Road Warrior," "Steel Dawn," "Waterworld," and many less memorable movies).

"Escape from L.A." happens almost 20 years later. Snake is drafted by the new president (Cliff Robertson, as a satire of Pat Robertson) to retrieve some kind of doomsday box, which disappeared in L.A. along with the president's daughter. He gets big guns, cool gadgets, and a virus that will kill him in 10 hours. The box falls into the hands of a Che Guevara look-alike with plans to invade the United States. Basically, it's Kurt Russell against the entire city of Los Angeles.

"Escape" is a great drive-in movie, and it's well worth seeing in a theater. There are so many magic scenes for action buffs: the submarine ride over Burbank, the processional, and the big wave scene, guaranteed a nomination for one of this year's best action sequences. It's got all the ingredients this genre asks for, and it's not too heavy on social commentary, although it certainly makes a case for the NRA. The premise is easy to follow; the effects are state-of-the-art; and everyone seems to be having fun with the movie, from art-house darling Steve Buscemi and cult icon Bruce Campbell to Stacy 'still-alive' Keach and Blaxploitation goddess Pam Grier.

"Escape" is the best post-apocalyptic action flick in theaters since "Mad Max." "Escape is everything "Judge Dredd" was supposed to be. "Escape" earns its R rating with some cheap bloody laughs, but anyone who digs sci-fi flicks, actions flicks, Sergio Leone flicks, or anything that doesn't ask a lot from the brain will go ballistic over "Escape from L.A."

The One

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his brother. So, for the rest of the movie, Micky is trying to keep this secret while he slowly becomes more and more jealous.

Eventually, at the end of the movie, the roles are reversed. Frances ends up with nothing but a broken heart, and Micky appears to have it all: a beautiful wife, respect from his family and job opportunities.

"She's the One" is funny, but it is strictly for those who don't want to think about it. It would have been much more entertaining if Jennifer Aniston didn't slip back into her Rachel character ("Friends") so often and if Micky and Hope were a little bit more intelligent. I could even say the story was true to life if it wasn't so predictable. I would suggest seeing "She's the One" only when you run out of other, more interesting things to do.

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Friendship ain't pretty:

'Walking' finds laughs in reality of friendships

By Greg Levrault
For the Alestle

Movie review
"Walking and Talking"
Currently showing

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Hollywood likes to make things loud, which is why movies about friendship usually suck. Television is better suited to show the nuances, the subtleties, the damn hard work that goes into friendship. Moviemakers and moviegoers like explosions of any kind; so cinematic friendships get littered with death and war, adulterous affairs, fatal betrayals, Christmas reunions, high school football games, and newborn babies. The Big Fight; the Big Cry; the Big Hug: That's the Hollywood way. But not all friendships are like that.

"Walking and Talking" is the Molierian tale of two buddies and what happens when one decides to get married. Laura is a therapy student who decides to accept a marriage proposal.

Her friend Amelia is a therapy patient who's ready to resign to renting videos every night for the rest of her life. Laura starts to get cold feet and puts her boyfriend's every flaw under the microscope. Amelia finds herself accepting a date with the chainsaw-movie-loving video clerk, who her friends call "the Ugly Guy." Laura finds herself fantasizing about patients. Amelia finds herself hanging out with her ex-boyfriend, Andrew, who possesses a peculiar addiction. The cat dies. And everybody misunderstands everybody else.

The movie reminded me of a couple of friends I have right now, who have huge misunderstandings about each other. They used to talk to each other, but then they let other people's gossip weigh more than their own conversations with each other and ... well, I won't bother you with the rest. The point is this: People misunderstand each other. Our words go through static, and people hear the wrong words, if anything at all. It's sad, but it's true. And sometimes, it's funny.

"Walking" is the first film by director Nicole Holofcener, and it is a story about two girls. Having said that, to call "Walking and Talking" a 'chick' movie is like calling "Friends" a 'chick' T.V. show. Amelia and Laura aren't having 'girl' problems; they're having the same problems guys have. "Walking" watches like a John Hughes teen movie that grew up with you. The cast isn't too pretty, too loud, too cool or uncool—all the performances keep the movie at its best.

"Walking" has a familiar story, but the quiet touch and funny twists make the movie seem more like a series of anecdotes shared at a high school reunion. The stories are all absurd, and they're funny, because you know what they were thinking.

Anyone looking for a break from this giant special effect of a summer finally has a movie to watch. "Walking" makes a good date movie, if you're already going steady. Watching by yourself, "Walking" is still pretty funny. Maybe, "Walking" will remind you of those friends you haven't heard from in a while but still think of as friends anyway.

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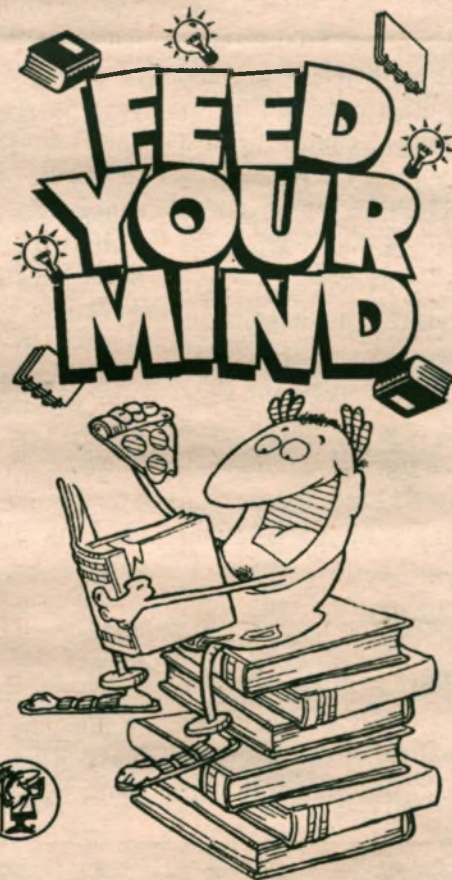
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Todd Spann/Alestle

Head tennis coach Bill Logan watches his team do wind sprints

Tennis has been Logan's life

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Whether it was the time he was one of the top junior tennis players in the area or when he coached his 1994 SIUE men's tennis team to the regional championships in Edmund, Okla., one thing has always been for certain, he loves the game of tennis.

Going into his third season as head coach of the SIUE tennis program, Bill Logan is bringing experience into a program full of tradition.

"I love the sport and it was

such an honor to be asked to take over a program that was rich in tradition," Logan said Wednesday afternoon.

Logan started his career in teaching the art of tennis in the Army.

He ran the fifth Infantry Division tennis team at Fort Carson, Co. While Logan was there he also taught tennis lessons to anybody who wanted them.

After the Army Logan went back to school at SIUE in 1971 in business administration. At that time Tennis was just a club sport

but Logan and his teammates did some clubbing of their own.

His team traveled from college to college and found themselves undefeated at the end of the season.

"It was a good team, we had some of the top players around the area but this team was just before the sport was with the NCAA," Logan said.

After a short coaching stint with Lewis and Clark, where he coached them to a regional title in 1990, SIUE offered

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Soccer preparing for University of Missouri-Rolla

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE Men's Soccer team has not played the University of Missouri-Rolla for over ten years.

The Cougars finally have UM-Rolla on their schedule and will kick off the season in the Homecoming game against them on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Head coach Ed Huneke said Wednesday morning, "We are in for a new experience. I'm anticipating a challenge from Rolla even though we haven't played them for a long time."

The Cougars have been working hard on defense all throughout the pre-season, but find it important to get their offense going early.

Figuring into the offensive attack will be junior forward Darren Snyder from Wichita, Kansas. Granite City junior Jason Maxfield and sophomore Mark Maxim from Belleville

should also contribute in the scoring.

Sophomores Jake Ashley of St. Louis and Todd Hunter of St. Peters, Mo. will be in the mid-field for the pioneer game of the season. Both are seeing the mid-field as a new position because of personnel changes from last year. Ashley was in the backfield and Hunter was a forward.

On the other side of the ball, senior Steve Van Dyke of Collinsville will be a key player in the backfield.

"I like the way everyone is starting to gel," said Huneke. "This game will be a good indicator to see how we will do against Mercyhurst."

The Cougars will face Mercyhurst in their second contest of the season on Monday at home. Mercyhurst was nationally ranked last year and should be even tougher this season.

"We have some very challenging games coming up early in the season, but I think that we'll do well," said Huneke.



File photo/Alestle

The SIUE men's soccer team starts off their season this Saturday against Missouri-Rolla

It doesn't look good in Ann Harbor for Fighting Illni

If honesty got you any where in this business, the Illinois football program would be in the top ten.

It is a sad thing when instead of talking about the players on the team you start mentioning the fact that at least Lou Tepper doesn't cheat. Because, that is the only thing good about this Illini team.

Put it this way, they better not be cheating because they are doing a bad job if there breaking the rules.

The Illini, according to ESPN, have the 4th toughest schedule in the nation. With the emergence of Northwestern, Illinois needs a lot of prayers to make it to .500 this season.

They start their season off in Ann Harbor against Michigan. What a way to begin what could be a very long

season for the Illini.

Then they get to play Rose Bowl champions USC. But it doesn't get better. They also have to play Arizona the next weekend.



Todd Spann

I hate to say it but Illinois is looking to start 0-3. They need the easy game of Akron in the fourth week to boost their spirits.

Last year Illinois had some optimism mainly because of their defense. And why shouldn't we have been optimistic with having the two best linebackers in the nation?

Unfortunately, it seemed the

offense gave up more points than the defense.

They started the season off at home against Michigan last year and they were beat really bad. Now Michigan, once again, has a good team. And of course, Illinois isn't any better than last year. So it's going to take a miracle for Illinois to come out alive in Michigan.

But like all dedicated fans, I'll be close to the television screen yelling and screaming at Tepper, with my brother-in-law Dan O'Conner, wondering what they were thinking when they called that play.

And after the game I'll be hearing how good Michigan is by good friend Joe Turck. And I'll just tell him they beat a mediocre team and leave it at that.

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4. Florida	43
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7. Penn St. (1)	20
8. Northwestern (1)	18
9. Auburn	14
10. Miami	12

Logan_____

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Logan the job to coach the tennis program which produced 7 men national titles and 4 women titles.

At the time Logan was hired, the SIUE tennis program was in a bit of a slump and needed to be rejuvenated.

And not too far after Logan took the job, the men's team went on to win the regional title in Oklahoma and qualified with 15 other teams for the national tournament.

Then just last fall, he coached the women's team to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship their first year in the conference.

"This was a special time for us because it was our first year in the conference and I really felt proud for the University because up till last year the women's team hadn't won very much since their last national title and I was proud to be the coach," Logan said.

Also in that year he received Coach of the Year honors for women's tennis.

Logan loves the game of tennis and loves to pass his experience down to his players.

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