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HERE WE GO AGAIN..



Pipe bomb scare on Bluff Road

By Chris Clayton
News Editor

On Saturday, Jan. 4, police shut down traffic on Bluff Road for several hours after a suspicious pipe was found along side the road.

SIUE spokesman Sam Smith said, "The pipe was found during a routine traffic stop on Bluff Road. The officer noticed a piece of pipe about two feet long, two inches in diameter and capped at both ends."

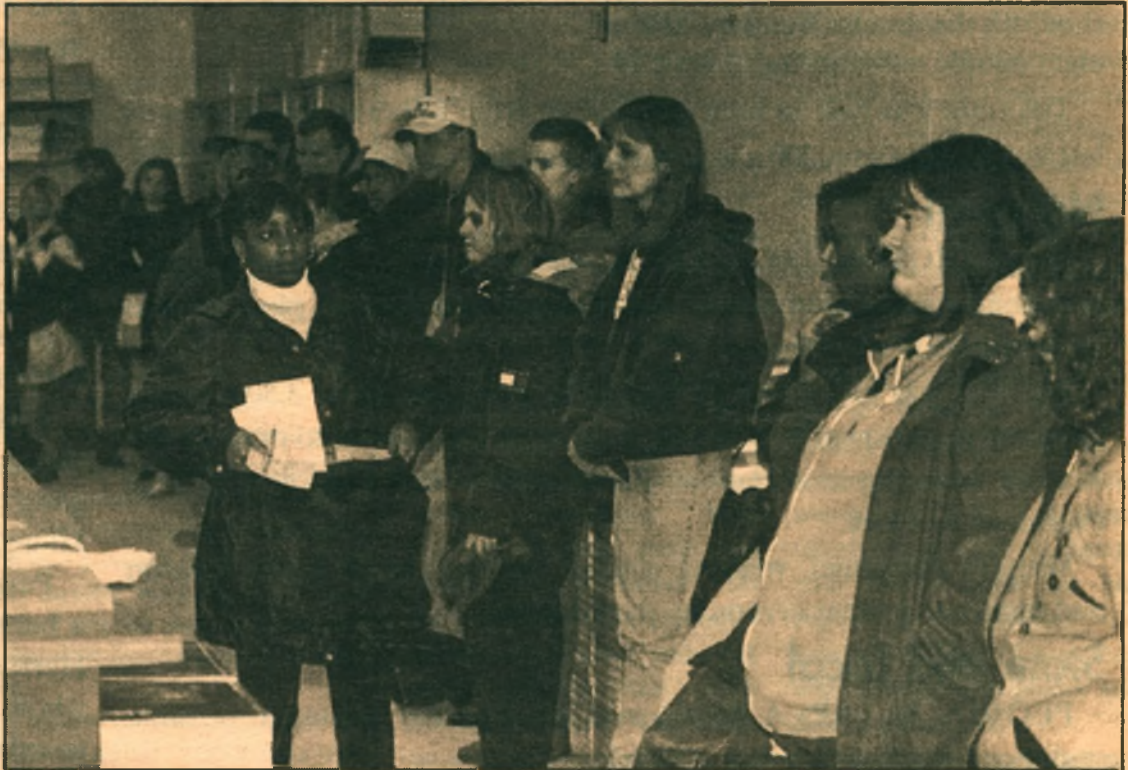
Police called the Secretary of State's Explosive Device Unit from Springfield to investigate the pipe.

Upon the arrival of the explosive device unit, all traffic through Bluff road was detoured.

"After pulling the device with a rope into a field, the team tried to detonate the pipe with a water cannon," Smith said.

Upon further investigation the pipe was found to be empty and, therefore, no threat to the public.

By 10:30 p.m. the explosive device unit declared the area safe and traffic was allowed to resume as normal.



They're Baack ...

It's hurry up and wait time again, as students stand in line at Textbook Rental Monday.

photo by Bob Fehringer, for the Alestle

Mildred Arnold, 50-year communication veteran dies

By Chris Clayton
News Editor

Recently retired editor of alumni publications, Mildred Arnold, died on Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield from pancreatic cancer. Arnold, 86, had been associated with SIU for the past 40 years.

She had been heavily involved with both the university and the community throughout her life. She served in leadership positions in numerous committees and organizations.

During the '60s, Arnold worked as an editorial writer in University News Service, cultivating community relations and fund-raising for the new SIUE campus. In 1971, she became the founding editor of alumni publications for SIUE.

Sam Smith, co-worker with Arnold, said, "It was a wonderful experience to work with her. She was a terrific resource. She had knowledge of the university back to the days when Delyte Morris was president. She was a dedicated worker and very loyal and dedicated to the university."



UNS File Photo

Illinois Board of Higher Education recommends \$79 million budget for SIUE

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has proposed an operating budget of \$79 million for SIUE, almost \$1.5 million less than what university officials had requested. University officials, however, are far from disappointed.

"It is actually a really good budget," Dan Corbett, budget director of SIUE said. "I am happy with what we are getting out of the four year plan. IBHE has really supported us."

As part of the university's four year plan, which includes funding for maintenance and repairs as well as enhancing learning resources, only one line item was recommended to receive less money than the university intended.

The recommendation also includes a 3 percent pay raise for faculty and staff, a 4.7 percent tuition increase for the SIUE campus and a 14.4 percent tuition increase for the Alton Dental school.

"The 4.7 percent tuition increase was the university's recommended increase and the 14.4 percent increase for the Dental school will be used to improve the student/faculty ratio in the clinic," Corbett explained.

The board's recommendation is the second step in providing the 12 state-supported universities with operating money.

The recommendation then goes to Gov. Jim Edgar, Corbett explained, who will then review the budget proposals and make a recommendation to the General Assembly.

The General Assembly will then review the governor's changes, if any, and then make changes of its own.

The board's \$79 million budget proposal for SIUE represents a \$3 million increase over the money the university received in state funding this past year.

Other items for SIUE up for approval by Gov. Edgar

- \$21,256.2 million for new Engineering facility
- \$640,000 for East St. Louis Center Renovation

A quick look inside:

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A.G. Monaco responds in defense of Responsibility Center Management AND Patricia Horton questions the running of the IRS.

lifestyle/entertainment

Matt Helf talks about the Tampa Red guitar AND Melanie Adams examines the Relic PLUS Corey Stulce says it's too darn

hot in a column about the weather and Greg Levrault dances to the music of Fine Young Cannibals and more.

sports

Women's basketball tops Ft. Wayne Men's basketball lose to Ft. Wayne at end buzzer.

weather

Today: Cold, Snow late 23/5°

Wednesday: Colder Still, Chance of Snow 25/15°

Thursday: Brrr 15/22°

TOP STORIES



International

ITALY (AP) An express train, rounding a curve in northern Italy, shot off the tracks Sunday, killing eight people and injuring at least 29.

The train was half an hour into its trip from Milan to Rome when it left the tracks about 200 yards before a station in Piacenza, police said.

National

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) It was so cold at Sunday's mock presidential inauguration that the Marine band couldn't play because its instruments were frozen.

But that was just about all that went wrong as about 3,500 people gathered in darkness at 5:30 a.m. in front of the Capitol to practice the Jan. 20 swearing-in ceremony for President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Military personnel, wearing civilian clothing, stood in for Clinton and family and other ceremony participants.

State and Local

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) A Peoria man received the maximum possible sentence for killing a police officer's son.

"The defendant has forfeited his right to live among men in society," said Peoria County Circuit Judge Robert Barnes as he sentenced Nikia Perry to 60 years in prison Friday.

Perry, 18, was convicted last month of murdering 17-year-old

Marshall Dunnigan Jr. on a Peoria street in April, 1996.

Evidence showed that Perry shot Dunnigan to comply with a gang boss's order to exact vengeance against a rival gang. The evidence also showed that Dunnigan had no gang ties and was an innocent victim.

"It brings a form of closure," said Dunnigan's father, Marshall Dunnigan Sr., a Peoria police sergeant. "But the family's not rejoicing over the number of years given the defendant.

"We're saddened, just as the Perry family and the (Dennis) Mosley family are. We all lost. There are no winners."

Mosley, 18, of Peoria, was tried separately, convicted and sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Police and prosecutors said Perry and fellow gang member Mosley were dispatched by their gang leader to kill the rival gang member believed responsible for shooting and killing a comrade.

Perry and Mosley did not find the target, so they followed a backup order to kill any member of the rival gang in the Harrison Homes area. When they came upon Dunnigan, whom they did not know, they assumed he was a rival gang member because he was at the housing unit. But Dunnigan was not in a gang, authorities said. His girlfriend lived at Harrison Homes.

Defense attorney Ron Hamm argued for a penalty similar to Mosley's. Hamm said his client from an early age had a "mind and will subject to the control of the gang."

STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM					
SPRING 1997					
#	DATE	PRESENTER	TOPIC	TIME	COMPANY/ORGANIZATION AFFILIATION
	01/14/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	SLDP Orientation for students	2:30p	Kimmel Leadership Center
	01/14/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	SLDP Orientation for students	7:00p	Kimmel Leadership Center
	01/15/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	SLDP Orientation for students	2:30p	Kimmel Leadership Center
	01/15/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	SLDP Orientation for students	7:00p	Kimmel Leadership Center
	01/29/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	SLDP Orientation for students	4:30p	Kimmel Leadership Center
1	01/21/97	Narbeth Emmanuel	Leadership Characteristics: You are a Leader!	2:30p	Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, SIUE
11	01/21/97	Tim Dorsey	Role Models/Risk Takers; Successful Leaders	7:00p	President & CEO, Cable Advertising Network
2	01/30/97	Joycelyn Elders, M.D.	Civic Responsibility and Citizenship	4:00p	Former U.S. Surgeon General
12	01/28/97	Diane Busch	Goal Setting and Delegating Effectively	2:30p	Ameritech
3	02/04/97	Shawn Sweeney	Community Service: Opportunities & Responsibilities	2:30p	Executive Director, ICCCS
13	02/04/97	David Heth	Effective Meetings	7:00p	Director, Office of Financial Affairs
4	02/11/97	Denise Sperruzza	Effective Communication	2:30p	Instructor, Speech Department, SIUE
14	02/11/97	James Lewis	Major Influences in the Political Process	7:00p	Executive Dir., ESL Brd of Elect Commissioners
5	02/18/97	Sgt. 1st Class Teske	Group Process	2:30p	Military Science, ROTC
15	02/18/97	Tom Wobbe	Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know	7:00p	Executive Dir., SW II Planning Commission (SWIMPAC)
16	02/25/97	Marilyn Lewis	Developing Self-Esteem	2:30p	Life Crises Services
6	02/25/97	Ed Childs	Assess Your Service & Leadership Style	7:00p	Counselor, School and College Relations
17	03/04/97	Tom Hartigan	Leading Your Peers	2:30p	Director, Dining Services, SIUE
7	03/04/97	Tessa Marshall	Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences	7:00p	Development Director, WSIE
18	03/18/97	Dr. Phil Silsby	Motivating Others	2:30p	President, Illinois Principals Association
8	03/18/97	A.G. Monaco	Human Relations	7:00p	Director, University Personnel Svcs.
9	03/25/97	Loretta Rhodes	Cross Cultural Awareness	2:30p	Illinois Arts Council
19	03/25/97	Maj. Gen. J. Cusick	Understanding the Organizational Climate	7:00p	U.S. Army
10	04/01/97	David King	Values & Ethics	2:30p	Chief of Police, St. Charles, MO
20	04/01/97	Theresa Menk	Analyzing Public Perceptions	7:00p	Specialist, Ctr. for Adv of Mgmt/Productivity
23	04/08/97	Jane Kerlagon	Leadership Challenges for Minorities	2:30p	President, Am. Society for Training & Development
21	04/08/97	Don Owens	Leadership Challenges for Men & Women	7:00p	Don Owens, Coro-Midwestern
24	04/15/97	Laurie Frey	Managing Stress	2:30p	Behavioral Health Alternatives
—	04/22/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	Volunteer Service Structured Reflection	2:30p	Kimmel Leadership Center
—	04/22/97	S. Kutterer-Siburt	Volunteer Service Structured Reflection	7:00p	Kimmel Leadership Center
PROJECT A PROFESSIONAL PRESENCE SERIES...					
	01/22/97		Interviewing (Preparing for an Interview)	4:30p	Communications Building
	02/05/97		Interviewing (Mock Interview Opportunity)	4:30p	Hickory-Hackberry Room, University Center
	02/19/97		Surviving 1st Year of Professional Employment	4:30p	Hickory-Hackberry Room, University Center
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AND PROGRAMS					
March 9-13, 1997			Spring Break Appalachian Project		over 100 hours of volunteer service
April 5, 1997			Action! Day Watershed Nature Center, Edw. II		8 hours of volunteer service
April 19, 1997			Everyone Belongs! Location: SIUE		6 hours of volunteer service

Letter to the editor

The time of unquestioned growth of higher education is now over

Lately we have heard a lot about Responsibility Center Management and the involvement of President Sanders office on the Edwardsville campus, while providing good reading they do not speak to what I believe may be the primary barrier to resolving the financial challenges facing public higher education.

Public colleges and universities can no longer rely on the 'kindness of strangers' to solve the totality of its revenue shortages and its upward spiraling expense levels. Casting taxpayers in the role of uncaring anti-intellectuals and replacing lawyer jokes with quips about legislators or system administrators can certainly round out our luncheon conversation, but the problems we are facing will still be there long after the table has been cleared. Labor and program costs at public colleges and universities are increasing at a rate that the public is reluctant to underwrite.

Assessing blame for public higher education's financial problems to any one group will only delay acceptance of the reality that - the time of the unquestioned growth of higher education is now over. The perceived or real lack of thrift in state college systems has been met with a clamoring by citizens. That clamoring has resulted in the election and reelection of legislators all over the country committed to diverting revenue from higher education to what they consider more crucial programs, or in the case of some states directly back to the voters through tax cuts. The result is that public higher education must find a better way to spend the money it now receives because it is unlikely to be successful in acquiring large amounts of new funding. As to the blame, there is enough for all parties to share.

I do not know a faculty member who is in favor of lowering academic quality in order to increase their department's budget. Furthermore, I have never met an administrator who was not interested in thrift and efficiency for any reason other than to improve or maintain the quality of the educational service delivered to the student. If we can accept that and come to recognize that within each group there is a genuine commitment to the expansion of society's understanding and knowledge of its surroundings, we could start to work together to regain the respect of the taxpayer public.

If faculty and administrators can first agree that our intentions are positive, we can be free to argue openly and constructively over strategy and come to an honest agreement about what will need to be cut and what will need to grow on our campuses. If we continue to have an exchange of charges and counter-charges concerning the intent or honesty of the groups involved, we can be certain of two things, decisions will be made for us, and they will please no one. If public higher education does not change its collective managerial focus from one that promotes the creation of obstacles, to one that embraces opportunities for change we will lose control of our institutions. If we continue to substitute Faustian bargains with politicians, cooperation, hard work, and financial self-discipline all hopes for the continued growth of educational opportunity for our students will be lost.

A. G. Monaco, Director
Human Resources

Letter to the editor

IRS, stop defrauding United States citizens

I've been deceived and defrauded by the IRS. Everything they have said or written has led me to believe that they were a department of our government and were collecting my income taxes for the Government of the United States.

Now I find out that the IRS is a private corporation that collects and then deposits all my income tax money with the Federal Reserve Bank Inc. which is another private corporation. This FRB Inc. keeps some of the money to pay itself the interest on the national debt. then it hands the rest of my money over to the Governor-Secretary of Treasury of the International Monetary Fund, Inc. of the UN, which is another private corporation. Then they give my income tax money to the UN Agency for International Development.

That's why our government has to borrow so much money all the time. And who does our government borrow money from? That same FRB, Inc. of course. Where does the FRB, Inc. get so much money to lend to the government? Well, our crooked politicians made a deal with the FRB, Inc. to have the U.S. Government print up the money, give it to the FRB, Inc. and then borrow it back, including paying interest on it. Why would the politicians do such a traitorous and stupid thing? Because they are rewarded with money and a supportive press at

election time.

All of these private corporations were established by and are controlled by Jews. With all that interest money the Jews have bought up our country, and much of the rest of the world. That means that for over 50 years I've been tricked and defrauded into financing the schemes of the Zionist Jews who are positioning themselves to rule the world through the UN. The worst part of it is that wherever Jews have consolidated their power (as in the USSR and all the other Communist nations) they have murdered Christians by the hundreds of millions...WACO style.

Enough is enough. I don't want these Anti-Christian Jews to rule the world. Therefore I want to file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for fraud; and demand that they either deposit all my future income taxes and all the income taxes that I have paid for the last three years, into the Treasury of the United States, or, give me my money back and take me off their "cattle" list.

If any one knows of an honest lawyer with guts enough to file a lawsuit against the IRS, Inc. for me, please let me know.

Patricia Horton
Camdenton, MO

Letter to the editor

Facilities Management: better service and added value

Facilities Management welcomes the university community to a new year of increased commitment to customer service. My goal as the department's customer service representative is to increase communication between you and Facilities Management for better service and added value.

Last year Facilities Management created many new ways for you to advise us of building conditions and service questions. New services include voice and electronic mailboxes for custodial services, customer service, key control, and work order control. The "Clip Board", an electronic newsletter mailed to administrative contracts, provides weekly updates of current campus projects and other helpful information. Browse the latest or archived "Clip Board" in our updated departmental homepage (www.siu.edu/FACILITIES).

Our homepage also outlines departmental policies and contracts, service guide information, and much more.

Last, but really exciting, is the introduction of the Building Coordinators Program this month. Two individuals from each building have volunteered to become part of our service team. The building coordinator is the liaison between you and Facilities Management. He or she will meet twice each semester with Facilities Management staff to discuss your issues. Look for our departmental mailing the week of January 13 regarding your building coordinator and how to participate!

Please feel free to call me at 692-5733 to discuss these programs or other issues. Happy New Year!

Darleen Harmon
Customer Service
Representative
Facilities Management

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Gen. Wallace presents an award for "Leadership Excellence" to
Maj. Steven Greenberg.

Army ROTC receives awards at regional conference

By Chris Clayton
News Editor

To be recognized in the top five percent in anything is a great accomplishment, but when being compared to 99 other schools it is outstanding.

The SIUE ROTC Program received an award for Training Excellence. SIUE was just one of four schools to be recognized in the 2nd Region of the United States Army's Cadet Command.

Maj. Steven Greenberg attended the conference as SIUE's representative. "Out of the 301 colleges that have ROTC programs in the nation, I think only 12 received the award. So this is a big deal for us," Maj. Greenberg said.

The ROTC program also received an award for "Leadership Excellence". This award was obtained during the ROTC's "Advanced Camp '96" at Fort Lewis, Washington. This is a camp for cadets between the junior and senior years to test their leadership development.

THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH PLANNING COMMITTEE

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For more information, contact the
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Gator Must Go

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gator fan Sheri Wollschlager is on a crusade to get rid of the “steroid lizard.”

Wollschlager, 31, hates the new standing Gator logo found on many T-shirts and other merchandise. The University of Florida alumnus hates the so-called “steroid lizard” so much that she has started a petition to bring back the classic “Albert the Alligator.”

So far, she has gathered 1,800 signatures.

“Albert is someone you’d take home to your mother,” she said. “But the new one looks like he’d like to eat your kids.”

Wollschlager, who graduated in 1988 and is a recreational therapist at Florida Hospital in Orlando, is not alone in her battle.

Ron Hartman, 21, a UF band student from Umatilla, collected signatures between performances at Saturday’s rally to celebrate the national championship.

So far, Hartman said, about 60 percent of the students he has contacted have signed the petition and prefer the classic logo.

“They say the new one looks cartoonish and stupid,” he said.

Wollschlager’s crusade began several months ago when she re-ordered checks with the classic Albert but instead received checks with the new logo. The company that prints the checks told her it could no longer get the older logo, Wollschlager said.

Wollschlager takes her petition to Gator games, and she has mailed several petitions to Gator booster clubs around the country. Her husband Larry, a Gator through marriage, has taken her cause to the Internet.

The new logo features a Gator with a menacing smile and puffed-out chest. It was created as part of a package two years ago, said Debbie Gay, licensing coordinator for the University Athletic Association.

“In no way is the new standing Gator meant to replace Albert,” Gay said.

She said both logos are available for licensing and it is up to the manufacturers to decide which logos they use.

Collegiate Licensing Co., which handles the licensing of more than 150 schools, said there are 28 Gator logos available. The choice of logos sold is consumer driven, service representative Cory Moss said.

But many consumers apparently don’t like the new Gator.

“I can’t sell anything with the new (logo) on it,” said Charlotte Begley, manager of University Bookstores, formerly known as Gator/Seminole Fever.

At The Gator Shop across from UF, owner Joe Fincher said merchandise with the classic Albert logo makes up 80 percent of his business.

“The new steroid Gator is not selling,” he said.



A look back on '96

Photo By Bill Brinson/ University News Service

Several construction students enrolled in Dianne Kay’s Plans and Specifications course this fall at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in hopes of learning something about how to prepare for a project and see it through. They learned about construction, but also became amateur ornithologists too. photographed here: (l to r) Abu Talukder, of Bangladesh and residing at Tower Lake Apartments, Mike Croxford of Godfrey, Casey Finley of Springfield and Mike Elkins and Robert Meurer, both of Collinsville.

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Famous guitar returns from the grave

By Matt Helf
for the Alestle

Sometimes history has a way of finding people when they least expect it. That's exactly what happened when Randy Clemens went to buy an old, beat-up corroded National guitar from a woman in the St. Louis Metropolitan area. The 1928 National Style 4 turned out to be the instrument owned and played by one of the greatest blues legends to ever record slide guitar. The National was the long lost Style 4 owned by Tampa Red, also nicknamed "The Slide Guitar Wizard."

Clemens, a 45-year-old guitar repairman and collector from Belleville, purchased the instrument when it was in a dilapidated state. He had been advertising locally that he was looking for guitars in any condition. "A lady in the area called me and told me that she had an old guitar she'd like to sell," explained Clemens. "I went to her house and talked to her for a few minutes, and she reached in the closet. As she was doing so she said she didn't know what brand it was, but it said 'Tampa Red' on it."

The woman who had the guitar told Clemens that the instrument was owned by her husband and was purchased in Aurora, Illinois, in the 1950s. The woman's husband had traveled there as a part-time gospel singer and songwriter to cut a record. After he came home, the guitar sat in the basement for about 30 years and ended up in the closet. "When I saw the guitar I was in shock, as I still am today when I see it," said Clemens.

The once shiny, nickel-plated German silver body was full of green corrosion that took days to clean off. The real prize, however, was the name that appeared on the guitar along with the chrysanthemum pattern engraved on the front and the back. Tampa's name is engraved on the upper part of the guitar body. Clemens put a new neck on the guitar during its restoration and managed to bring it back from the grave, giving it a nice lustrous shine.

Most people today probably don't remember Tampa Red because he started recording during the pre-World War II years. Hudson "Tampa Red" Whittaker passed away in March of 1981 and, until Clemens acquired it, no one was sure of the whereabouts of the guitar. Red was born in Smithville, Georgia on Dec. 25, 1908, and later moved to Tampa, Fla., where he was raised by his grandmother's



Randy Clemens holds the valuable guitar he stumbled upon, which was owned by "The Slide Guitar Wizard" Hudson "Tampa Red" Whittaker.

family. He later migrated to Chicago in the 1920s where he made his recording debut on labels such as Bluebird and Vocalian.

Tampa Red has influenced countless blues legends like Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Elmore James, and Lightnin' Hopkins, to name just a few. He was recording in the 1920s and the 30s before the "Chicago blues" sound had been established by players like Muddy Waters and Chess Records, who emerged in the '40s and '50s.

The influence of Red's perfected single note slide style can be heard on numerous cuts by post-War blues artists. When Muddy Waters and Elmore James play slide in songs like "Sail On" and "The Sky Is Crying", they are paying homage to The Slide Guitar Wizard.

Clemens has decided to part from his piece of history, and is in the process of selling the guitar on the vintage market. The National Guitar Company launched their line in 1928 and the Style 4 was their top-of-the-line flagship model, and the first of their resonator instruments. The resonator is the speaker-like device that projects the sound of the guitar, and enabled the guitarist to cut through the band and be heard. National ceased production of the Style 4 when the Great Depression hit. As a result, the instruments are extremely rare

today. Add the fact the guitar was owned by Tampa Red, and it makes the guitar one expensive instrument.

"George Gruhn, the professor of vintage, stated at the Dallas Guitar Show this year that the instrument would be valued between \$100,000 and \$150,000," explained Clemens. "The thing with this guitar is that it will never have an owner, it will only have a caretaker. It would be nice to be able to have the guitar and enjoy it., but it's too valuable for me to play around with and hold on to."

"The Relic:" One museum not to fall asleep in

By Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief

Penelope Ann Miller and Tom Sizemore pair up to defeat an evolutionary nightmare in the No. 1 box office hit, "The Relic", which grossed over \$9.3 million this weekend.

Anthropologist John Whitney did not understand the power of what he was shipping to the Natural History Museum in Chicago— until it was too late.

Whitney desperately seeks for a package on the ship as it begins to take off, but to no avail. The package was shipped separately.

Whitney's ship, found weeks later blood-smeared, stench-filled and with a mutilated crew, alarms the Chicago police department and Vincent D'Agosta is put on the case.

In the meantime, the sought after package arrives aboard another vessel in Chicago and is delivered to its final destination at the museum.

Evolutionary biologist Margo Green (Miller) finds the package in Whitney's office and curiously begins prying into the boxes, finding not only leaves with a strange fungus growing on them, but also a relic of an ancient hell god.

Green, who does not believe in superstition, tosses the relic aside, but anxiously picks a few of the



Penelope Ann Miller gets terrified in the new box office smash "The Relic."

leaves to research.

As the museum closes, a strange silence settles over the museum and the terror begins. The guard is grotesquely murdered by someone, or something, in the bathroom and D'agosta tries desperately to find a link between the two cases and catch the killer before the opening of the new "Superstition" exhibit.

The exhibit is an important one, only the elite are to be in attendance. Let the games begin.

The Relic, directed by Peter Hyams, is a dark thriller riddled with myth, legend and superstition.

The special effects and sounds of the movie are brain-wracking. Everything about the movie, the sets, the sound, the music, sends a chill down the spines of its viewers.

Penelope Ann Miller delivers a stellar performance as Dr. Green. Tom Sizemore, known for his work in "Natural Born Killers" and "Devil In a Blue Dress", seems right at home and almost downright true to life as the Chicago police Lieutenant D'Agosta.

The only downfall in the film is Chi Muoi Lo, who plays Greg Lee, the brown-nosing grant grabber who tries to kiss up to steal Green's grant.

His stage presence was awful. When he tried to be funny, he wasn't. Charming ended up being pure slimeyness. I was almost relieved that his head was ripped off. His character was both unwelcome and unnecessary and detracted from the film.

The film overall, however, is one of the best thriller movies I have ever seen. It is sure to win awards.

The film is Rated R due to violent content and is currently playing at local theaters. Make sure that this movie is on your must see list!

Music b(i)ytes

by Greg Levrault
for the Alestle

Gravity Kills may have done more to the St. Louis sound than first realized. Consider the upcoming release from **Radio Iodine** (Radioactive).

The currently available 4-cut EP is a teaser for the spring release of their national debut album. Radio Iodine has a very pro, very dark sound, with "Human Nature", the radio single, as the catchiest tune. Trouble is, **Garbage** may already have the monopoly on menacing female vocals singing over techno beats. RI's album will need more distinctive sounds to avoid the Alternative Flavor of the Month treadmill.

Riding high on that wave is **Nerf Herder** (the name is an insult Princess Leia hurled at Han Solo in "Star Wars".) **Nerf Herder's** "Van Halen" was the drinking song of the fall, coincidentally timed with the return and re-banishment of David Lee Roth from said honored band. **Van Halen** is the catchy paean to one of the last true Rock and Roll bands, and to all those so-called "alternative" rockers who never threw away their big-hair, heavy-metal records. Word is, the rest of the album's just as funny and catchy.

A polar opposite to **Van Halen** is the new single, "Sexual Dynamo", by the New York band **Thin Lizard Dawn**. The title suggests a tribute to **Thin Lizzy**, but the band sounds like so many forgettable 70s glam-rock bands. The song, some sort of tribute to a skank of a woman, is so retro and bland that sorting your grandmother's undergarments is more arousing by comparison.

Did you know **Fine Young Cannibals** broke up three years ago? Too much in-fighting while recording the band's third album left only three new songs in existence. The remnant songs finally have a home, on the **FYC's** greatest hits comp, "The Finest". Of course MCA put "She Drives Me Crazy" and "Good Thing" on the collection, but they also threw in "Don't Look Back" and "I'm Not the Man I Used to Be", two of my personal favorites.

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Also, you'll find their British-soul style covers of "Ever Fallen In Love" and "Suspicious Minds". The new songs? "The Flame" and "Since You've Been Gone" give good evidence that FYC were just getting started. Alas, settle for seeing lead singer Roland Gift on "Highlander" reruns...

I can't tell if **Reggae Cowboys** is supposed to be a joke or not. This five-piece band has the reggae beat down: that laid-back feel in the music.

And, they're as loud about their cowboy side, singing about the desperado life and the black cowboys of the Wild West. The idea's weird in concept, a potential **Spinal Tap** joke. (They cover "Hotel California," for Pete's sake!) However, their debut album, "Tell The Truth," manages to mix Pete Tosh and Clint Eastwood in a catchy blend. If you're man enough, check the **Reggae Cowboys** out.

Danny Elfman, whose band **Oingo Boingo** remains one of the most under-appreciated bands of the 80s, has kept busy writing some of the most distinctive movie and TV scores. Maybe it's the pop musician in him, but Elfman's managed to make the catchiest theme music since John Williams.

"Music for a Darkened Theatre - Film and Television Music, Volume Two" is a 2-CD collection of bits he's done in the last five or six years. (The first CD included "Beetlejuice", "The Simpson's", and "Batman".) Elfman's range expanded with along his resume: did you know he did the themes to "Black Beauty" and "Sommersby"? It almost makes them worth watching.

"Darkened Theatre 2" is the best movie-theme collection out there. Some real treasures include selections from "Edward Scissorhands", "Dead Presidents", "Pee Wee's Playhouse", the "Flash" TV theme (yeahh!), and a demo version of "This is Halloween", which is what "Nightmare Before Christmas" might have sounded like if **Oingo Boingo** had recorded it. Sigh...

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Who okayed this weather, cause I sure didn't!

It looks like Christmas came a little bit later than everyone thought. At least Christmas-type weather. Is this insane or what? Here I am, not more than a week ago, filling up the kiddie pool and putting on my Fred Flintstone swimming trunks, when all of a sudden penguins move in!



Commentary by
Corey Stulce
Lifestyle Editor

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the old midwest cliché, "If you don't like the weather, wait a few days, it'll change." Well, it looks like the laugh is on us. Sure, it was fun having an excuse to be lazy while school wasn't in, but now we're suffering.

The snow is nice, don't get me wrong, but the combination of that with the ice and the sub-arctic temperatures makes for one unhappy pappy. I heard a klunk on the ground last night. I thought I dropped my keys. When I turned around, I noticed my ear lying in the snow.

I'm not saying it's cold or anything, but I live at Tower Lake and the geese have been pecking at my door for three nights now, just trying to get a cup of coffee and warm their webbed toes. Those are the geese who didn't happen to be resting in Tower Lake when the great big freeze hit. The one's I really feel sorry for are the kids who decided to go rafting on that last 70 degree day. Last time I checked, they were still frozen-in from the crotch down.

It's really sad to see the animals who weren't ready for the big change. I drove by a herd of deer who were holding up signs that read "Will work for water." Some of them had started to put on a crude little dance routine to attract passersby, but it wasn't working very well. I've hear rumors of some woodland creatures going against the code of the forest and starting small

fires to keep warm. Even Smokey the Bear couldn't blame them in this kind of weather.

Am I the only one on campus who finds those slushy brick walkways just a bit slippery? Sure, we all laugh when the 74 year old history teacher slips and breaks her hip, screaming in pain, but what if that were one of us? No, we probably wouldn't break a hip, but the embarrassment of the fall is bad enough. Who wants to go a whole day as being "the guy who fell and cracked his chin in front of the Peck building?" Not me.

I'm not saying they should cancel school until it warms up and the snow melts away, but aren't there other possibilities? Don't we have the technology to set up conference classes. Each student could stay in bed with the phone in their lap and a big cup of hot cocoa and listen to the daily lecture under the covers.

Sure, I'm only dreaming. Most of us would pretend to be listening to the teacher and would really be watching Regis and Kathie Lee.

So, we'll suffer through the miserable weather. We'll all get chapped, dry lips, burnt cheeks and frozen feet, and we'll like it dammit!

It's hard to believe that there are some people who still walk around in shorts and without a coat. Who are these people? It's just freakish to look at. Maybe they don't feel the cold, maybe they have some sort of Steve Austin don't-feel-the-cold kind of powers, but who cares. Throw some sweat pants on or something! It just confuses the people who are all bundled up. Everyone starts to think they're appearing in one of those Sesame Street "one of these things is not like the other" songs.

Oh well, I'm sure the 400 below wind chill factor will be letting up soon, like the cliché says, but until then, be a friend and give a goose some coffee.



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Sports Information Photo

Leslie Phillips sets up the play for the Cougars.

Cougars top Ft. Wayne 82-71

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE women's basketball team rebounded from a conference loss to Southern Indiana by topping Indiana University/Purdue University-Fort Wayne 82-71 on Saturday in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Beth Brown led the Cougars with 21 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Junior Alicia Harkins scored 14 points and pulled down 4 rebounds and sophomore Kim Lowe added 14

points with 9 boards.

"We shot well, but we won the game from the free throw line," head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

The Cougars shot 77 percent from the charity stripe sinking 30 of 39. Lowe made 7 of 8 free throws and Amy Manzer made 5 of 6.

SIUE was without a major part of their offensive attack in Cristina Loomis who was sidelined because of illness.

"This was a much-needed win for us," Hedberg said.

"We hadn't beaten Ft. Wayne in a few years and it's always hard to get victories on the road in this conference."

The Cougars are 9-4 overall and 4-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They remain the nation's leaders in three-point shooting percentage with 43 percent. Pinckneyville's Leslie Phillips is ninth in the country with 51 percent. Amy Tuetken is 10 of 22 for .455 percent and Mazner is 14 of 35 for

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Ft. Wayne player's last second shot leaves bad taste in Cougars' mouth

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne's prayers were answered Saturday night when Randy Spicer sank a bucket with three seconds left, to down the SIUE men's basketball team 83-82.

Spicer couldn't even see the basket when he took the game winning shot, but the ball managed to walk along the rim and fall in.

"We covered the play extremely well," head coach Jack Margenthaler said. "(Tim) Holloway was on him like a glove, but somehow the shot went in."

The Cougars had come back to erase a 12 point IUPU-Ft. Wayne lead over the last four minutes and with 23 ticks remaining, took the lead on a Ronnie Henderson free throw.

"It's a hard loss to take," Margenthaler said. "We played hard and made some big shots down the stretch."

With the loss, SIUE fell to 7-6 on the season and 1-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Cougars were hampered, with injuries to Shaun Smoot who suffered a deep thigh bruise and didn't make the trip to Indiana,

and center Rusty Sarnes, who reinjured his shoulder, but remained in the game.

Jason Holmes led the SIUE offense with 22 points despite receiving a gash on his forehead in the second half.

Henderson made 7 of 11 from the field and scored 17 points.

Margenthaler said that his team's record has been disappointing so far, but he sees promise for the remainder of the season.

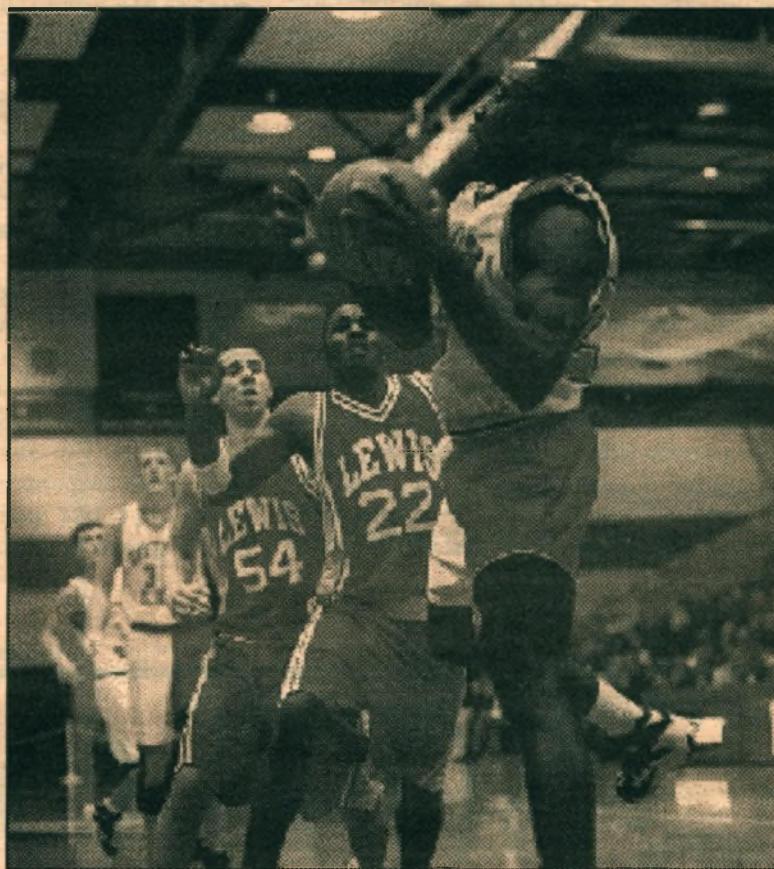
"I can't say that we've played bad," Margenthaler said. "We've been up against some tough teams early on. If we can overcome some mental mistakes we can get back on the winning track."

SIUE is back in GLVC action on Thursday against Kentucky Wesleyan at the Vadalabene Center with a 7:30 tip-off.

SIUE 82, IPFW 83

SIUE — Clark 3-5 0-0 7, Sarnes 2-5 0-0 5, Walbaum 3-4 1-1 7, Holmes 7-13 4-4 22, Henderson 7-11 2-3 17, Brefeld 2-3 2-2 6, Kreke 4-5 0-0 8, Holloway 3-8 0-0 8, Pruett 1-1 0-1 2, Thorsen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-55 9-11 82.

IPFW — Beatty 5-11 1-2 11, Adams 4-7 5-6 15, Spicer 4-7 3-4 12, Miller 9-10 1-2 22, Falcone 0-1 0-0 0, Werling 4-9 2-2 14, Kirby 2-4 1-1 5, Jackson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 30-59 13-17 83.



Sports Information Photo

Ronnie Henderson and the rest of the Cougars have found the GLVC to be a tough place to play as they begin GLVC play with a 1-5 record and a overall mark of 7-6.

Up N' Coming

Men's Basketball

The Cougars are at home against Kentucky Wesleyan this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Vadalabene Center.

On Saturday, January 18, the Cougars will host Bellarmine at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Kentucky Wesleyan invades the Vadalabene Center at 5:30 Thursday night to take on the Cougars.

The Cougars then take on Bellarmine Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center.

Patriot fans brave freezing temperatures

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — About 6,000 shivering New England Patriots fans braved freezing temperatures Saturday in snow-cloaked Kennedy Plaza to celebrate their team reaching the AFC championship game.

With team-colored red-and-blue balloons floating up over city hall, and Patriots banners waving wildly, the team's cheerleaders whipped the crowd into a frenzy.

"Are you ready for some football?" U.S. Rep. Robert Weygand, D-R.I. shouted, looking out on a shimmering wave of "Go Pats" signs, and Patriots caps and jackets.

Sunday's game against the Jacksonville Jaguars marks the first time an AFC championship has been played in New England, and only the second time the Patriots have participated.

As fans chanted "Kill the Jags," a high school band played. "Do you know where the Jacksonville Jaguars are staying?" asked master of cere-

monies Frank Carpano.

A sea of fingers pointed in the direction of the Biltmore Hotel, which overlooks the plaza, and a thunderous cheer erupted.

Team owner Robert Kraft, who purchased the franchise three years ago when it appeared it might leave the region, received the loudest ovation.

"Our family will not rest until we bring a championship to New England," he said.

Gov. Lincoln Almond, usually subdued, exhorted fans.

"Bob Kraft has a great feeling for the people of New England. Thank you for giving us the thrill of a lifetime," he said, pumping his fist in the air.

The rally marked the culmination of a frenzied week in Providence, which was chosen by the AFC as headquarters for the game, leading some to speculate the NFL was sending a message to Massachusetts officials who oppose Kraft's plans for a new stadium

in South Boston.

During the week, Almond called Kraft to tell him if he decides to leave Foxboro, Mass., he should consider Rhode Island for the team's new home.

Mayor Vincent Cianci, never one to miss an opportunity to draw attention to his city, urged Kraft to think about Providence as a possible stadium site.

"Wouldn't it be nice after we win (the Super Bowl) in New Orleans, if we can all celebrate a new stadium in the City of Providence?" Cianci said to resounding applause.

Among ex-Patriots players attending the rally were John Hannah, the only team elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and Robert Weathers, a member of the 1985 Patriots team that lost to the Chicago Bears in New England's only Super Bowl appearance.

"Tomorrow, let's raise our glasses, tip our hats and let's go Pats" Weathers said.

Basketball

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.400 percent.

SIUE has had an up and down start to '97 losing to Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin on January 2 and to the GLVC's top team, Southern Indiana on January 9, but beating Lewis on the road on January 4.

Kentucky Wesleyan will visit the Vadalabene Center for a 5:30 p.m. game on Thursday and the Cougars will host Bellarmine on Saturday in a key GLVC battle.

"Kentucky Wesleyan has a great deal of height inside," Hedberg said. "We'll work hard in practice this week and we'll be ready to play."

At Fort Wayne, Ind.
SIUE 82, IUPU-Ft. Wayne 71

SIUE — Harkins 5-10 4-5 14, Tuetken 3-5 4-6 10, Brown 9-10 3-3 21, Mazner 1-1 5-6 7, Phillips 4-7 4-7 12, Mosley 1-3 3-4 5, Lowe 3-9 7-8 13. Totals 26 45 30-39 82.

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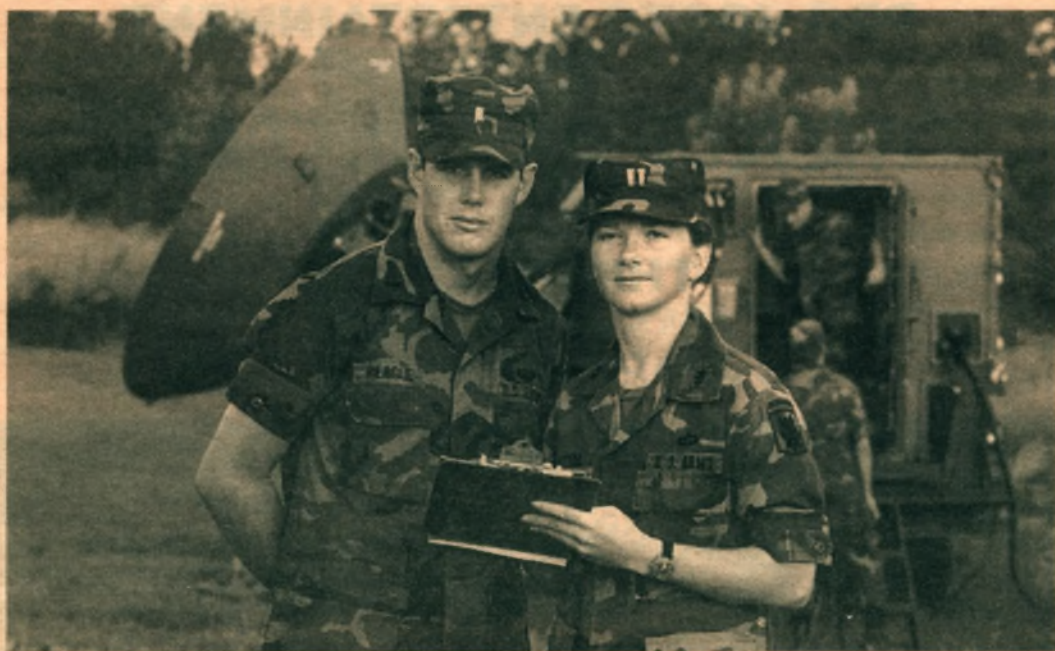
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