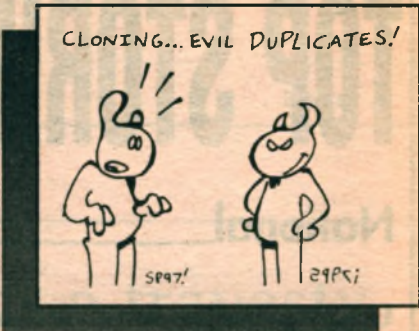


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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



## College Republicans participate in Annual Lincoln Day Dinner

By Bethany Behrhorst  
News Reporter

Members of the SIUE College Republicans joined members of the Madison County Republican Central Committee for the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner Celebration.

An audience of over 200 people met to hear Congressman John Shimkus of the 20th Congressional District, State Comptroller Loleta Didrickson, Representative Ron Stephens, Representative Tom Ryder, Senator Frank Watson and guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Reed, leader of the national Christian Coalition since 1989, talk about strategy for the next election, morality in society and American family values.

"We want to have a strong ticket for the next election and with who we have here, we have a strong chance," Dr. Reed said about the next election.

Reed, who has a Ph.D in American History from Emory University, has written several books and articles, and has appeared on Nightline, Larry King Live, Crossfire and Meet the Press.

His articles have been published in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Time and Newsweek. He has been active in 25 congressional campaigns.

Dr. Reed said that America is in danger of selling out to the highest bidder but that the beauty of America is its decency.

"This nation was not settled by covered wagons outside of Washington D.C. It was settled by three things; an ax, a plow and a book — and that book was the holy Bible," Reed said.

Reed said that work, faith

and the family are the three key elements essential to run an effective government.

"No man can put off the law of God," Reed said, quoting an excerpt from President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural address.

Reed told a story about an Alabama Supreme Court case involving a 15-year-old girl named Brittany. The girl allegedly finished a class assignment and was given an "F" for that assignment for writing on an inappropriate topic.

"The girl was assigned to write about a person that she admired. Some kids wrote about Madonna or Bill Clinton, this little girl, who came from a devout Christian family, wrote about Jesus Christ," Reed said.

State Comptroller Didrickson spoke about Reed's abilities as a Republican voice.

"Our featured speaker tonight, Dr. Ralph Reed, is a top national spokesman for traditional family values. Most of our problems have a character or moral basis like crime, drugs, illegitimacy, welfare dependency and failure to complete basic schooling.

"Many of these problems have been made worse by liberal big-spending programs. If it had not been for a Republican Congress, we would not be on a path toward a balanced budget or welfare reform," Didrickson said.

Didrickson encouraged the audience to focus on the upcoming municipal elections

"Municipal elections are fast approaching in early April. Many good Republicans such as Alton Mayor Bob Towse and Godfrey Supervisor Doug

please see DINNER, page 5



### Flower Child?

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

SIUE professor Dr. Riley Maynard, passes out flowers as a part of a lecture he was giving to a TVR 411 class on protest music.

## Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon has been rescheduled

By Bethany Behrhorst  
News Reporter

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday observance, originally scheduled for Jan. 15, will be held on March 21 at 11:30 a.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

Keynote speaker Tony Brown, a columnist, movie director, author and commentator for the PBS series "Tony Brown's Journal," will talk about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his vision and dream.

"Mr. Brown will be speaking on the vision

and values lived by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and how they relate to today's society," Steve Sperotto, director of Kimmel Leadership Center said.

Brown wrote the book, *Black Lies, White Lies: The Truth According to Tony Brown*, in 1995. He is presently working on another book.

Tickets purchased for the first engagement will receive written notification of the new date. Those who cannot attend and do not wish to donate the ticket money to the scholarship fund can go to the Office of Conferences and Institutes for a refund.

### A quick look inside:

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Roy Gilmore writes in about intramural travesty AND Todd Spann talks about Spring Break Fun.

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Softball gets ready to kick off season AND SIUE Jr. wins second straight bowling championship.

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Weekend: Chance of rain 55/41°



# TOP STORIES



## National

**U.S., Canada have strong ties, Albright says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissing differing views over Cuba, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday that U.S. - Canadian relations are in excellent shape.

"The strength of our relationship is overwhelming," Albright said, welcoming Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy to the State Department. When Axworthy visited Cuba in January, the State Department reacted sharply, saying "it doesn't make sense to reward a dictator in this hemisphere."

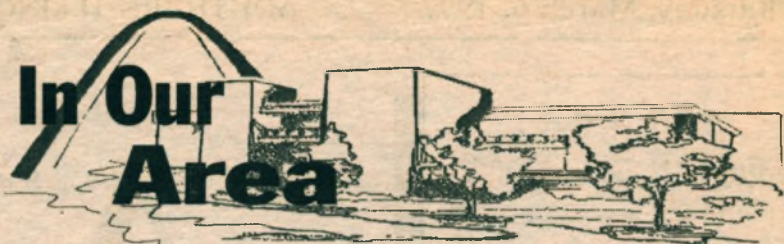
## International

**Angry Yeltsin assails another top official**

RUSSIA (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin berated another top official Tuesday, heightening speculation over whose heads will roll in a Cabinet shake-up the Kremlin said is coming this week.

Days after blasting his prime minister and defense minister in highly public tongue-lashings, Yeltsin chided Russia's top-ranking legal official for bungling investigations into several high-profile killings.

The series of admonishments has set an aggressive tone for Yeltsin's state-of-the-nation address to parliament on Thursday. The underlying message: The president is healthy, and and poised to flex his muscles for the benefit of a public fuming over the government's inability to ease Russia's problems.



## State and Local

**Possible vote fraud in East St. Louis election**

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A grand jury is investigating possible vote fraud in the East St. Louis primary election last week.

The probe includes absentee voting, which in several precincts exceeded 20 percent of the votes cast, authorities said. Absentee voting records for three of the city's 44 precincts were subpoenaed and the grand jury left open the possibility it will ask for more.

St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said he could not comment on specifics of the investigation, but said it stemmed from observations by investigators from his and other offices during the primary election last Tuesday.

**Man pleads guilty to possession of child pornography**

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A Vernon Hills man pleaded guilty to possession of child pornography found in his home computer.

Edwin Markus, 27, exchanged his guilty plea Monday in return for a pledge that he will not be sent to prison when he returns to court April 9 for sentencing.

Lake County Assistant State's Attorney Christine Moe told Circuit Judge Stephen Walter police found about 25 pictures of young boys on a computer disk on July 27 when they went to Markus' home to arrest him on battery charges.



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letter to the editor

## Reinstatement of intramural basketball player is a travesty *'Decision takes away the authority of the officials in intramurals'*

This letter is in reaction to the reinstatement of a Stan Anderson into the intramural basketball program.

Anderson was suspended for the remainder of the season by John Bell, coordinator of intramurals, after Anderson threw a basketball and hit referee and supervisor Kory Kuffler in the back after Kuffler had called the game.

On Tuesday, just one week after the incident, Anderson was reinstated by Director of Campus Recreation Mick Ostrander, stating that the Intramural Sports Program did not do an adequate job of extinguishing the problem before it happened and also that the supervisor in charge didn't act in a sufficient manner.

Upon hearing this, the only thing that comes to

mind is that this is a travesty. There is no justification as to why Anderson is allowed back to play intramural basketball.

Ostrander said that one of the reasons Anderson was reinstated was because he violated a league rule in the "open" division and not in the "six foot and under" league. Regardless of which league it was in, Anderson assaulted an individual, never mind that he is a supervisor in the intramural program and was the official that night. It is still assault. If this had happened anywhere else on campus, would it have been handled in the same manner?

It is an embarrassment that Ostrander used his power and authority to override an intramural rule.

If he was in doubt as to the rule and was considering reinstating Anderson, he should've taken it to the Intramural Sports Council and let

himself, Anderson and Kuffler tell their side of the story and let the Sports Council vote on it just as it did in a similar incident.

By going over the heads of everyone else, Ostrander has lost a lot respect for his decision, for which he takes full responsibility. He also has taken away the authority of the supervisors and officials in intramurals.

Now, participants can feel they can do anything they want and not be punished. And we feel that's kind of scary.

We just hope that if we ever lose our tempers and assault an individual, it happens in the Student Fitness Center because nothing will happen to us!

Roy Gilmore  
JJ Bragg

## There is more to spring break than getting trashed

By Melissa Mills  
For the Alestle

Two more days. Two more whole days until that one week of freedom. Freedom from class. Freedom from coming to campus at all. That's a whole five days, 120 hours, 7,200 minutes, and 432,000 seconds.

I guess for some of my colleagues that means a lot of beer chugging and a lot of trips to the bathroom to visit the porcelain god. For others, it means a wacky, guys-only trip to Vegas. Then there's the let's-go-somewhere-and-get-a-tan trip to some state down south.

But back here in the real world are those of us who have to work, study or just stay home during those 7,200 minutes of freedom. And, yes, I did say study. Spring break doesn't mean forget everything you've learned

during the first six weeks of school. Remember those chapters you always said that you were going to read or that paper you said you were going to research before the day it's due? Well, spring break is the time to do it. Like it or not.

Yeah, yeah, I know. The whole spring break thing is a tradition or something. Get away from it all. Go somewhere other than school and enjoy yourself. Get stinking drunk and act like an ass so that you can have something to remember (how ever cloudy that memory may be) about your college years. Put some stuff you don't need or will never use again on your credit card.

Been there, done that, got the bag of chips and the T-shirt, and it just wasn't all that. What's so inviting about partying all week and then

having to recover during the most important time of the semester?

Reality check, people. Now I'm not saying that everyone is a candidate for the local AA meeting. But there is more to spring break than getting trashed and acting like an idiot.

Try writing that letter you've been meaning to write but just haven't had time because of classes. Try going to see a friend or relative who you haven't seen for some time. Or just take some time and be yourself. Go to the park. Walk your dog. Read a book. Catch up on sleep. Clean out your car. Cut your toenails...

But do something safe and constructive. After all, you've got a whole five days, 120 hours, 7,200 minutes and 432,000 seconds to do it in.



## A day in the life of a springbreaker Commentary By Todd Spann Sports Editor

Spring break is the time of year when college students take a break from everyday classes and normal school worries.

Then you travel a great distance, to get drunk and naked with a flock of degenerates.

Can you think of a better time than riding down the long paved highway with ten of your closest friends piled into the work van that you coaxed dad into lending you?

It's something everybody should experience one time in their life and only a select few can stand multiple trips.

Standing in the parking lot

outside of your spring break motel, yelling and screaming at every drunk soul that passes by and drooling at the oiled down bodies, you start to feel good.

Now in the room with your ten closest friends, yelling from the balcony to the people mentioned in the above paragraph, reaching for your 40 oz. of Iceman.

Making it down to the beach, where most of the action is during the day, you decide to show everybody your beer carved body and pull out another 40 oz. of Iceman.

That, in a nut shell, sums up the spring break experience.

Letter to the editor

## Our message was clear: *True unity shined at African Night*

It seems that diversity on this campus is giving us a chance to unite. On behalf of the African Student Association (ASA), we would like to thank everyone that participated in African Night: "Afrodizia: Rooted in Unity 1997".

We, the ASA, hope that our message was loud and clear and that it will continue to hold water.

African Night was an event that had Africans and African Americans participating. This showed true unity. We would like to thank the Bakari Institute, SIUE students, Dr. Browne, Dr. Iyob, Alpha Phi Alpha, Flora Carson. Martin Ownu and the Black Student Association. We would also like to extend our appreciation to UCB and the Black History Month planning committee.

To all the members of ASA, thank you for all your hard work and let's keep working together.

Asante Sana  
Herta Shikapwashya  
President of African Student Association

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Criminal damage to state-supported property

On Feb. 28, at 12:40 a.m., officers arrested Joel Bart, 22, of Edwardsville, for criminal damage to state-supported property. Bart drove his car around several buildings at Tower Lake causing extensive damage to sod and bushes. Bart is being detained at the Madison County Jail on a felony warrant until bond can be arranged.

Traffic accident

On Feb. 25, at 8:09 a.m., officers took a report from Paul Cornwell, 24, of Shiloh, in reference to a hit and run traffic accident. He stated that someone struck his vehicle while it was parked and left unattended at Tower Lake parking lot 5K. There was damage to the left rear wheel and the bumper. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 25, at 6:22 p.m., officers responded to University Drive in reference to a traffic accident. Kendra Newell, 20, of Mt. Vernon, stated she stopped at a crosswalk for a pedestrian when another vehicle driven by Jeremy Mulholland, 22, of Prairie Du Rocher, struck her vehicle in the rear. There was damage done to both vehicles. There were no injuries or tickets issued.

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# Carbondale professors are filling the mines of Southern Illinois

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Edwin Thomasson and Eric Powell aren't dentists, but they do plan on filling some pretty big cavities.

Thomasson and Powell, researchers at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, have developed a machine designed to fill underground mine voids better and faster than existing techniques.

The 15-ton machine injects a mixture of flyash and other coal combustion wastes into closed mine shafts, creating a rigid filler that should prevent underground mines from collapsing.

The machine is designed to fill areas up to 300 feet in circumference from a single hole drilled into the mine, something existing mine-filling machines cannot do, said Thomasson, the project manager.

"Previous work in this area didn't have the range that this technology has," he said.

Using flyash and other byproducts of coal combustion for the filler provides another bonus: If

successful, the method would help coal users dispose of the material.

Field tests are planned at the closed Peabody Coal Co. Mine No. 10 near Pawnee, about 10 miles south of Springfield.

Thomasson and Powell plan to test two methods for inserting the mixture. In the first trial, a toothpaste-like mixture will be blasted into bore holes at 600 to 700 pounds of pressure per square inch, instantly filling crevices up to 300 feet away.

A week later, they will switch to a low-pressure method designed to deposit a cone of drier flyash mixture from the floor up to the mine roof. High pressure air will then be used to blow the compound out onto nearby walls, where it will dry into a rigid filler.

The tests are designed to pump 10,000 tons of flyash into a void measuring 20 feet wide by 7 feet high. The machines can pump up to 600 tons a day.

"If the weather cooperates and Murphy's Law stays out of our way, we expect to have some good results," Thomasson said.

## Dinner from front page

Mueller are up for election. They deserve our vigorous support," she said.

Didrickson also stressed the importance for candidate recruitment for the next general election in 1998.

"We need your help to elect more Republicans to replace inefficient, wasteful and sometimes dishonest office holders in Madison County," she said.

Didrickson acknowledged President Bill Clinton's plan to encourage more voters, however, she questioned what kind of voters this new law was prompting.

"As a result of President Clinton's motor voter law, many severely disabled people were registered and promoted to vote," Didrickson said. "After

receiving complaints, I personally witnessed this at the Godfrey Civic (Center) polling place where many

Beverly Farm residents were taken to vote".

"I urge you to join me in promoting laws to remove severely retarded people from the voting polls who have been ruled by a judge to need a guardian to handle their affairs."

**Loleta Didrickson**  
State Comptroller

ruled by a judge to need a guardian to handle their affairs," she said.

Dr. Edward Ragsdale, Chairman of the Madison County Republican Party, began the ceremony by welcoming the audience and introducing guests and Republican candidates. Ragsdale also made closing remarks.

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## School districts paying \$132 million dollars in busing costs for students

HARRISBURG (AP) — School districts are paying an estimated \$132 million annually to transport private school students, a service which they maintain is sorely underfunded by the state, according to a survey of 204 school districts by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association.

But Gov. Tom Ridge's administration points to funding boosts each year since he took office, saying the state is doing its share.

The districts are calling for changes to state law to help alleviate the cost.

"While these costs are indeed staggering, they do not really paint an accurate picture of the burden imposed by ... nonpublic transportation," said a summary of the survey.

"Many districts must run an entire complement of buses in order to provide transportation to nonpublic students."

Pennsylvania is one of 13 states that requires public schools to transport private students, according to the PSBA, which will discuss its survey findings before the House Education Committee this month. Of the 335,270 private school students in the state, 205,876, or 61 percent, are transported by public school districts.

Courts have consistently upheld the 32-year-old state law, which requires transportation for students who attend private schools that are within 10 miles of the district's boundaries — including those in other states.

But the effects on the districts are enormous.

According to the survey, the average Pennsylvania school district transports 377 private students at an annual total cost of about \$214,000, or about \$570 per student. In addition, the average district transports more private

students to schools outside the district than to those within it.

State reimbursement pays less than one-half the total \$132 million cost. More than \$73 million in local school revenues, primarily property taxes, are required each year to pay for the service after state reimbursement, the study said.

But state funding to the districts has increased since Ridge took office, from \$70 per student in the early 1990s to \$200 per student today, said Education Department spokesman Dan Langan.

In addition, the state allocated about \$329.5 million for total transportation costs and an additional \$38 million towards costs for private school student transportation in 1995-96 — nearly 5 percent more than in 1994-95.

"The law is clear. These students are entitled to transportation. ... The administration recognizes the cost of transporting them," Langan said.

Even so, the districts say more relief is needed.

Taxpayers in the Garnet Valley school district in Delaware County paid more than \$300,000 in 1995-96 to transport 156 private students to 35 private schools, including 13 over the Delaware state line, said business manager Tom Delaney.

"I keep scratching my head over this. We're right next to Wilmington (Del.), and that city doesn't have busing. So people are moving into our district and getting their kids bused to Wilmington schools. It's perfectly legal here," Delaney said.

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# Yogurt welcomed as meat substitute in Ariz. school districts

(AP) — Goodbye, mystery meat! Yogurt, once found mostly in health food stores, will become commonplace in school cafeterias across Arizona now that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved it as a meat substitute.

The woman who makes the food decisions for students in Prescott and Humboldt did not know about Monday's decision by the Agriculture Department.

"That is great news. It will break the monotony," Cathy Getz, food supervisor for the Prescott Unified and Humboldt Unified school districts, said Tuesday.

Even better, offering yogurt as an entree will enforce the idea that a meal "doesn't have to be meat and potatoes and bread and a vegetable," she said.

"A meal can be one or two components."

Some districts are concerned about adding yogurt for two reasons: how much it will cost and who will eat it.

Yogurt already is sold in the cafeterias in the Lake Havasu school district. Most of the buyers in the 5,000-student district are girls, said Bill Helmtoller, director of food services.

"Boys won't eat it. The

boys want the greasy food. Hamburgers, hot dogs, those types of things," he said. "They have been so brainwashed pizzas and hamburgers. I'm sure if they would try it they would like it."

Helmtoller also is concerned about the cost of offering yogurt as an alternative.

"If this is going to be a nationwide thing, the price should come down. We usually run entrees in the price range of 20 to 30 cents, and yogurt probably runs 50 to 60 cents per serving," he said.

Students should not count on seeing yogurt as an entree immediately. Many districts plan their menus weeks in advance.

In Prescott and Humboldt, for example, the menus already are planned through April, Getz said. There are about 5,200 students in the Prescott district and 4,500 in Humboldt district.

An increasing number of students who are vegetarians also will benefit from the change, said Jill Benza, director of food and nutrition for Mesa Unified School District.

It "will let us provide a protein item for those children who do not eat meat," she said.

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Dr. Phil Silsby  
President  
Illinois Principals Association

**7:00pm**

**HUMAN RELATIONS (08)**  
A. G. Monaco  
Director  
University Personnel Services

**March 25**  
**2:30pm**

**CROSS CULTURAL**  
**AWARENESS (09)**  
Loretta Rhodes  
Illinois Art Council

**7:00pm**

**UNDERSTANDING THE**  
**ORGANIZATIONAL**  
**CLIMATE (19)**  
Lieutenant General John J. Cusick  
U. S. Defense Department

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## Monday, March 17

**St. Patrick's Day**

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**Workshop and Lecture**

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## Tuesday, March 18

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**and Lecture, 9:00AM - 5:00PM**

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**UCB Soup & Substance** - Challenged Students  
Coping on Campus, 12:00 Noon, Cahokia Room,  
University Center

*University Center Board*

**SLDP Module, 2:30PM & 7:00PM**

Mississippi/Illinois Room, University Center

*Student Leadership Development Program*

**Baseball** - SIUE vs. Western Illinois, 3:00PM

**UCB Coffeehouse Showc**

Center Restaurant, University

*Wellness Program*

## Wednesday, Ma

**Career Network 97, 9:00**

Meridian Hall, University Ce

**UCB Center Stage** - Gong

11:30AM, Goshen Lounge, I

*University Center Board*

**Softball** - SIUE vs. Quincy

**Women's Tennis** - SIUE v

University, 3:30PM

**Seven Habits Training, 4**

University Center, *Student L*

*Program*

## Thursday, March

**Bill Evans Dance Compa**

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Communications Building R

*University Dance Organizatio*

# THE SCENE

Happenings Around SIUE

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**Galaxy**



# Connection

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March 19, 7:30PM, University Center Board and the

**Women and Weights, 7:00PM**  
Wellness Center, Vadalabene Center  
*Wellness Program*

**Must See TV, 7:00PM**  
Residence Hall  
*University Center Board*

March 19

March 20, 7:30PM, University Center Board and the

## Friday, March 21

**SIUE Invitational Band Festival/Clinic, 9:00AM,**  
Communications Building Theater, *College of Arts and Sciences, Dept of Music*

**Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, 11:30AM,** Meridian Hall - University Center, *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee*

Students - \$8.00/Other - \$10.00

**Student Senate Meeting, 2:30PM,** Goshen Lounge, University Center, *Student Government*

**Dance, 10:00PM,** Cougar Den, University Center  
*Delta Sigma Theta*

**Men's Tennis** - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky, IUPU-Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis - TBA

March 20

March 21 in Concert

March 2015

March 21 features **The Queers** crew 32 & **Groove** **lies**, Tue. Mar. 11; \$7 over 21 admitted; 1227 Washington. 314-231-2404

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**Breakfast with the Bunny**

**Breakfast with the Bunny** is March 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 & 29 at the Lakeside Cafe, at the



Judith Jamison's new production "Riverside" will debut at the Fox Theatre on Friday April 11. The piece features a score by Kimati Dinizulu.

St. Louis Zoo, in Forest Park. The event features a hot breakfast, a gift bucket for children under age ten and a family photo with a costumed bunny. Reservations required. \$10. 314-781-0900, ext. 413

### Habitat for Humanity

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EMPIRE STRIKES BACK	4:00, 7:00, 10:00	PG
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# HOWARD STERN?

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“

**I HAVE A SEXUAL  
THOUGHT EVERY FIVE  
MINUTES. THAT'S THE  
PROBLEM WITH  
HAVING A PENIS. I  
THOUGHT WOMEN  
WOULD FIND THAT  
REFRESHING.”**

**HOWARD STERN**

**N**ot since Adolf Hitler has a man been so loved and so loathed at the same time as Howard Stern. Well, that might be a bit extreme, but the general public does have a strong opinion about him. That opinion is about to change for some, however. Tomorrow, the world can witness “Private Parts,” the epic new film about Stern’s rise to power.

The biggest shock is not the amount of bathroom humor or nudity, but it’s that Stern has a heart. Not only that, but he is just a big old softy when it comes to his wife. On the air, Stern reveals many of the secrets of their private life, but at home audiences get to see him stay true and fight for the woman he loves.

“What I thought was most interesting was to take you back to when I was 20 years old, to this insecure guy. I was a super geek. I was socially inept. I was horrible on the air. I couldn’t even catch my breath. I wanted to show this loser (me) make it, against all odds, and to show who this woman is who would marry me. I wanted to answer the question, ‘What kind of woman would live with Howard Stern?’ There’s a very strange marriage here, we’ve been married for 20 years now. She is so wonderful to me,” said Stern.

In the film, Stern and the rest of his on-air staff all play themselves, but his wife Alison is played by Mary McCormack. “Finding someone to play Alison was the hardest thing to do, because she is really the humanity, the backbone of the film. It was difficult to find someone who could play into the reality of the film. She [Alison] saw the film four weeks ago, and she got teary eyed. There’s a lot of emotional points in the film. She [Alison] thought Mary hit the right tone and accurately portrayed our relationship,” Stern said.

The film shows many personal areas in the lives of the Sterns, including a sensitive scene dealing with Alison’s miscarriage, taking place at the doctor’s office. The next scene, however, has Stern joking about it on the air. This part, in particular, gives his audience an idea of what Stern is trying to achieve on the radio, total honesty.

“I thought I was betraying her [Alison], in a sense, by revealing every aspect of our sex life or talking about her miscarriage on the air. By the time you leave the theater, you understand the love between us. I’m revealing the side you can’t see on the radio,” he said.

When it came time to find out what kind of film had been made, Paramount began test screening the film in various areas of the country. What happened next was a real shock to Stern. “We went to Seattle, an area where I’m not on the air, and people were applauding like I’ve never seen before.

We went back to this room to wait and this guy

from Paramount came in and said, ‘Congratulations, you just had the highest test in Paramount history.’ I said, ‘What does that mean?’ and he said, ‘You just tested higher than Forrest Gump and Indiana Jones.’ I just got the shakes,” said Stern.

**T**hings were not always this peachy for Stern, and the film shows his battles to get some respect on the air, mostly with his former boss at NBC, affectionately known as “Pig Vomit.” “Losing your job constantly is a

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## LOSE THE AFRO

**LEFT:** HOWARD STERN AND HIS WIFE ALISON, PLAYED BY MARY MCCORMACK IN A 70S SCENE.

## TAKING ACTION

**ABOVE:** STERN OFF-CAMERA WITH “PRIVATE PARTS” DIRECTOR BETTY THOMAS.

## ENTER MESSIAH

**RIGHT, TOP:** STERN GREETES THE CROWD WHO HAVE TURNED OUT IN CELEBRATION OF HIS SHOW BECOMING THE TOP-RATED IN NEW YORK CITY.

## THE MASSES REJOICE

**RIGHT, MIDDLE:** A SHOT OF THE CROWD AT THE RALLY FOR STERN.

## COWBOY HOWARD

**RIGHT, BOTTOM:** A SCENE FROM THE FILM, IN WHICH STERN WORKED AT A DETROIT STATION WHICH SUDDENLY CHANGED ITS FORMAT TO COUNTRY.





good way to re-evaluate your life," Stern said. "I thought I would be a disc jockey traveling around the country. Pig Vomit is no longer in my life, but there's always a Pig Vomit in our lives. I think there are so many people out there who have dreams, but because of their Pig Vomit, they crack and give up that dream. I think the Pig Vomits in our lives are the people who are insecure about themselves and they crush us. Pig Vomit almost won the battle. He almost got rid of me, many times, and my career would have died. That would have been a crushing blow," said Stern.

Stern had an original idea about how to perform radio by letting all the thoughts in his head rush out, with no inhibitions. This practice has made him a hero to some, and a sexist pig to others. "If anyone admires me, the only thing they admire is the honesty," Stern said. "We have such dull mediums that maybe it's refreshing to see someone who makes it up. I thought it would be refreshing to split my head open on the air and let those thoughts come out."

"I always thought it was absurd that someone would label me sexist. I'm a heterosexual male, and if I am splitting my head open and letting the thoughts run out, I have a sexual thought every five minutes. That's part of the problem with having a penis, and I thought women would find that refreshing," said Stern. "Some women and some men misunderstand that I wouldn't say that stuff in real life, because in real life we are all fakes and phonies. We hide our sexual thoughts."

So, now that Stern has written two best sellers, "Private Parts" and "Miss America," and starred in a soon-to-be-successful movie, why does he continue to stay in radio?

"The reason I'm still on the air is because of the one thing that frustrates me the most: I'm still not in every city. There are guys out there using my material. This type of radio was my innovation and they're stealing it. I feel incomplete. I don't understand why we're not (everywhere), we make millions of dollars," said Stern. "The whole notion that radio has to be local is wrong. The whole thing is that we're in a global village, even though that's overused."

Stern has had many scuffles with the Federal Communications Commission over his use of language on the air, so he was sure he would have a difficult time with the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), when the time came to get the rating for "Private Parts."



"When we went in front of the MPAA, I really thought we'd get an NC-17. I thought it was an R film, but because of my reputation, I thought we'd have to cut out things," said Stern. "When Paramount came back, they told me they [the MPAA] usually don't say much, they're just a cross-section of people. They said they really loved the film, they gave it an R rating, and they said P a u l G i a m a t t i deserves an Academy Award. We didn't have to cut one thing out of the film."

The box office has been a virtual massacre lately, with the "Star Wars" mammoth running a gamut over all the competition. In an odd move last week, "Return of the Jedi" was pushed up a week, off the date it shared with "Private Parts."

"Jedi" moved off our date and people are making a lot out of that. I just thought if I put out a good product, people would come. I feel that I've made a

very good film," said Stern.

"People were telling me to move off 'Jedi's' date (before the film was pushed up), and I said no. It was absurd. I can't plan my life around a 20 year old re-release, especially 'Jedi,' the worst of them all. The zippers are showing [on the Ewoks], unless they digitally removed those. They backed down, which pleases me," he said.

Love 'im or hate 'im, Stern has come and conquered with his radio show, books, television program on E!, and now with his film, he has truly become the King of all Media.□

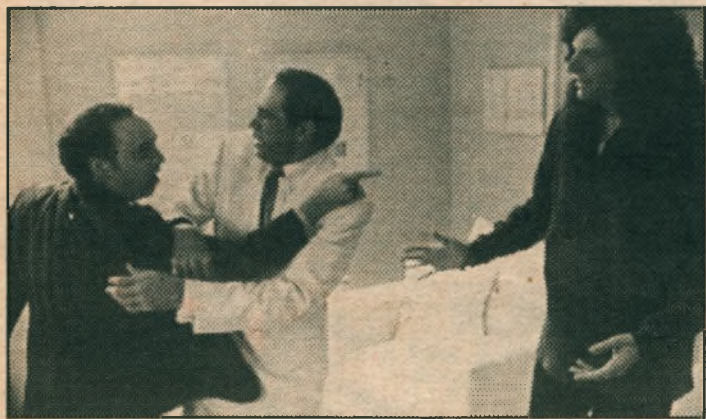
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## Stern scores showing his 'Private Parts'



Howard Stern nearly gets attacked by his boss at NBC, Kenny, played brilliantly by Paul Giamatti.

By Corey Stulce  
Lifestyle Editor

Naysayers, get ready to put up or shut up. The time has come, "Private Parts" has arrived, and it is, surprise, excellent.

Those who just expected nasty language, nudity, and gross-out scenes are in for a rude awakening, although those scenes are in there. This movie has heart, of all things. The most surprising revelation about the film is Howard Stern is a pretty good actor.

Sure, it must not be too difficult playing yourself, but he manages to come off very convincing in the sensitive scenes with his wife Alison, played by little known Mary McCormack.

The movie is based on Stern's bestselling book of the same name, and is basically a pseudo-documentary showing his rise from an awkward teen to a less

awkward and famous adult.

The scenes with a young Stern are amusing enough, but the real fun begins during the middle period of his life, when he has not quite gotten big in radio, and he and his wife are going through newlywed problems.

Stern's battles with a young NBC executive named Kenny, played with over-the-top pizzazz by Paul Giamatti, are downright hilarious. The "behind the scenes" scenes are some of the funniest seen on screen in a long time.

The underlying message of this film is not to give up on your dreams. It's nice to see someone who has achieved fame, as Stern has, to show their nerdy beginnings. He must have a lot of confidence in himself, as if we already didn't know that.

Welcome to Hollywood, Howard, with open arms. A-

# Horoscopes by Quato

If this week is your birthday: Treat yourself right, check out Howard Stern's new movie "Private Parts." It's good for what ails ya'!

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Love is in the air, and so is some awful gas. Lay off the burritos Stinky Sam. I think I smell salami.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Wipe that damn smile off your face. I think it's a little too obvious you got lucky last night. I hope the muscles in your hands recuperate.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** It's not unusual to be loved by anyone. It's not unusual to have fun with anyone. But when I see you hanging around with anyone, it's not unusual to see me cry.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Who needs alcohol when they could smell your breath Capn' Boozehound. Lay off the hooch.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have too much in common with Donnie Osmond. Stop trying to sing duets with your sister.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sorry I forgot you last week, but my vision told me you would all be dead. Who knew?

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** That girl you've been dating has plans for you. She's a' gonna sacrifice you to her gods.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** So, what do you consider more fun, eating cottage cheese or watching Xena with your hands in your pants?

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**

Don't fear the reaper.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The end is coming, to a theater near you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Nudity is your friend. Embrace your friend. Love him, touch him.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Everything about you is becoming very fuzzy, which can mean only one of two things. One, you have been messing with the dark side of the Force, or two, you have been watching the Mr. Ferley episodes of 3's Company.



## Say What ?!

### If Hitler were alive today, what would you ask him?



"I would ask if he would have foreseen the world as it is today."

— Jon Tegtmeibr  
Graduate Student



"Are you on drugs or something?"

— Jason Arnold  
Soph., Psyc./Soc.



"Why would you hurt so many people?"

— Lakendra Moffett  
Fr., MIS



"Why he cut his moustache like that. Is there some deeper meaning to it?"

— Alexander F.  
Sr., Education



"I'd ask him, how is it you can be kind to dogs and then throw people in ovens?"

— Howard Stern  
King of all Media



# It's that time of year again ...

## People & Places

Most Colorful Character \_\_\_\_\_  
 Best Place to  
 People Watch \_\_\_\_\_  
 Best Place to Make Out \_\_\_\_\_  
 Best Place to  
 Have a Brawl \_\_\_\_\_  
 Best place to see the  
 Sunrise or Set \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Air Ball

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

### Hockey talk

I'm downstairs in the cafeteria, drinking my coffee and eating some cookies and a hockey conversation breaks out about the trade involving Boston's Adam Oats for Washington's Jim Carey, plus some good prospects.

Heather, a diehard hockey fan, couldn't believe that Boston would give up so much talent.

So when did Mike Keenan get hired by Boston?

### Staying put

Deciding to look past the inevitable million dollar contract, Peyton Manning is staying for his senior year at Tennessee.

First, it was Tim Duncan of Wake Forest putting off the NBA draft, who more than likely would have gone No. 1, and now it is Manning continuing the trend.

There is still a lot of young talent going early, but hey, it's a start.

### Hit again

Do you think Rodman is being held under a microscope?

What happened between Rodman and Joe Wolf goes on unseen every night, everywhere NBA action is showcased.

Rodman is an eye magnet and his penalties are going to be unfair.

### Michigan?

Another conversation I had was with a friend of mine on whether or not Michigan will be in the NCAA Tournament.

Joe figured the idea they wouldn't go was ludicrous.

I calmly informed him that the Wolverines were 17-10 overall and 7-9 in the Big Ten.

This isn't good. They have looked bad in the past five games. And of course I rubbed in the 70-51 drubbing by Illinois

## Cougar Softball



File Photos

SIUE softball team ready to kick-off a new season with a wealth of talent running over from last year's team.

# Softball ready to kick off season

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE softball team will kick-off their season this weekend with a wealth of talent returning from last year's squad.

The first stop for head coach Sandy Montgomery and her team will be in Valdosta, Ga. for the Valdosta State Tournament. The Cougars play the host school tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

SIUE comes into this season with high hopes after posting a remarkable 34-17 record last season. Montgomery said that she should basically have the same starting line-up as last year after losing only two players.

Returning for the Cougars are six seniors, including catcher Kim Darrow who is an All-American from Washington, Ill.

"Kim has been a great addition to the team since transferring last year from Illinois Central," Montgomery said. "She has an extremely strong arm and should throw a lot of runners out this season."

Hamel's Christy Perry will be looked upon to tend the first base bag. The senior adds experience and a powerful bat to the Cougar line-up.

Jamie Thorp is a Belleville Area College transfer who will platoon with Newark's Lisa Ness at second base.

Senior shortstop Jennifer Smith will

bring her power back to the line-up after being named to the All-Region team last year.

Newcomer Erica Connett is a junior who will play third base for the Cougars this season. This Pekin native transferred from Illinois Central in Peoria.

SIUE's lead-off hitter will be senior Jenny Hagel. This Pinckneyville High School graduate will bring speed to the base paths and even more experience to a talented outfielding core.

Newark's Michele Sucich will contribute her power to the batting order in her final season at SIUE.

The Cougars have a four pitcher

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## Cougar Track Roundcount national bound

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

It took breaking a school record, but senior Travis Roundcount qualified for the Nationals last weekend in the final meet of the SIUE indoor track season.

Six SIUE track team members made the trip to Bloomington, In. for the Indiana Invitational to conclude their indoor season, but Roundcount earned the right to compete in the Nationals in Indianapolis next weekend. Roundcount broke the 800-meter school record with a time of 1:53.53.

"He has the ability and determination to become an All-American," head coach Darryl Frerker said.

Freshman Nicole Done set the SIUE indoor record in the 3000-meters which had been eluding her all season. The Granite City native ran 10:29.23 to end a productive first year on the squad.

"It was nice to see her achieve this as a freshman," Frerker said. "She had been consistently running close to the record all season, and to finally break it shows how hard she has worked."

Luke Lay ran a personal record of 50.05 in the 400-meters and senior Gus Coronado, in his final indoor meet, ran strong in his events.

Senior Vicki Johnson ran in the 3000-meters and Craig Firkins competed in the mile.

Having broken three records in the indoor season, Frerker is excited about how his men's and women's track squads will compete in the outdoor season.

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## SIUE junior wins second straight bowling championship

By Tom May  
For the Alestle

Shelly Goleanor, an SIUE junior, won her second consecutive Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) Individual All-Events Bowling Championship.

Goleanor's total pin count for the nine game event was 1924 (a 213 average) and was 23 pins ahead of Christy Lynette of Indiana State.

Goleanor was steady in her first and third three-game blocks shooting 609 and 597, respectively. Goleanor, in

eighth place after the first three games, shot 257-269-192=718 to take a 90 pin lead after six games.

While most thought, with that big a lead the event was all but over, Lynette, in 11th

place after 6 games and 15 pins back, shot 236, 290 (tournament high game) 211 for a 737 series. Third place finisher, Marnie Ross-Vincennes, was 3 pins back with an 1871 total.

Other notable SIUE finishes was a second place by junior John Bukovac in the Men's Billiard competition. After 12 hours of matches Saturday, Bukovac reached the semi-finals on Sunday. In the double elimination format, Bukovac, who won his semi-final match,

would have to defeat Illinois State's Danny Lovell in two best-of-seven matches. Bukovac won the first match 7-6, but then was defeated 7-3.

see **GOLEANOR**, page 15



Shelly Goleanor



**Goleanor**  
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Final semester senior Sheree Volrab had fourteen hours of matches before yielding to Kelly Organiscak of Western Illinois. Organiscak was defeated in the final matches Sunday morning by Carmen Ortiz from

University of Illinois. This year's ACUI regional was held at SIUE's University Center Recreation March 1 and 2, 1997. Nearly 200 participants in bowling, billiards and table tennis from colleges and universities throughout Illinois and Indiana took part in the event.

**Track**  
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"There were numerous records broken this season," Frerker said. "A lot of the team set personal marks and

that's what I push for, I love to see improvement. It shows how hard they've worked." The SIUE track team will start their outdoor season on April 5 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. in the SEMotion Relays.

**Softball**  
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rotation which is comprised of sophomore Jessica Silbe, Cahokia's Stephanie Stinson, junior Deanna Smith of Morton, and Freshman Sara Obrecht out of Rantoul High School. Sophomores Ashly Horton and Kim Messinger will see playing time for the Cougars, as well as freshman catcher Kari Franzen, outfielder Kim Wagner of Burbank, and BAC transfer Gwen Jackson of Collinsville. SIUE will play seven games in three days in the Valdosta State Tournament. Next week they will travel to Florida for the Rebel Spring Games. The Cougars are scheduled to play eight ranked teams in the two tournaments. "This team is filled with great offensive players," Montgomery said. "We need to keep consistent and use our experience to win these tough tournament games." SIUE will return home on March 20 to start their Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule against Quincy.

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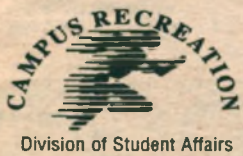
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**ΔΦ HEATHER**, congratulations on becoming a new active in alpha Phi. I'm so glad you're my little sis. Love, your big sis, Sarah.

**TO THE Majestic Knights of Egypt of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.** Cyril, Jason, Carlos, Lorenzo, Kendal, Zig, Jarrel, and Marc. Happy 5th anniversary Spring '92.

**TO MY** secret sis--thanks so much for the poem and words of encouragement. It really brightened my day. ΔΦE love and mine, Dawn.

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL** registration is due March 18 at the Student Fitness Center.

**DID YOU** know nicotine has the same addictive qualities as heroin? Contact the Wellness Center for more info.

**HAPPY 5th anniversary** to S.S.M.K.O.E., Spring '92. Cyril, Jason, Carlos, Lorenzo, Letherio, Kendal, Jarrel, Marc. ΑΦΑ 1st of all servants of all.

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**ΔΦE PAM C.**, have a great spring break and please be careful. P.S., check the box before the end of the week. Your little secret. ΔΦE.

**ΔΦE KRISTA** -- hope you have a great spring break. You're doing a wonderful job. ΔΦE love and mine, your secret sister. P.S. check mailbox.

**MST3K FANS:** Interested in hanging out with those of like mind? The Goshen Lounge, March 7th at 4:30.

**BRANDON**, it was great being your escort for the King of Hearts. Love, Corie.

**ΑΦ ANN**, you are my sunshine, too. Thanks for the song Saturday nights. Love, Corie.

**JUST A** reminder to ΣΠ Josh, when your coolant runs low going down to Panama City... Iceman, my friend. Tallahassee Greyhound.

**TO ALL** the beautiful Ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon, have a glorious spring break! Love, ΔΦE Kelly K.

**ΑΕΤ KILDAE**, Maureen, and Tanna: Who's lights are flashing behind me? I had so much fun that night. You guys are crazy! Love, Sarah.

**HEY KILDAE**, Go Speed Racer go! I think those are lights behind us. Don't worry about getting me any lipstick! Ha! Tau love and mine, Sarah.

**TO THE Sisters of ΔΦE**, congratulations on the brunch Saturday and thank you for helping set up. Love, ΔΦE Jen C.

**TO THE Men of ΑΚΑ**, we had a great time Friday. Hope we can limbo again. Ladies of ΔΦE!

**GARTH, (SARAH)** Party on! Have fun in Florida! Wayne (Jana)

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