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## WHO SAYS?

An example from the monkey: The higher it climbs, the more you see of its behind.

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## Pope: Meet me in St. Louis

BY JENNIFER A. BOWEN  
NEWS REPORTER

More than 500,000 people are expected to congregate in St. Louis today and tomorrow to get a glimpse of the Roman Catholic community's most revered individual, Pope John Paul II.

Among the thousands will be two students from SIUE: Adam Bitter, a first-year jazz performance major from St. Louis, and his roommate, Dominic Lozano.

"I'm not even sure what I'm going to do," Bitter said. "I'm kind of nervous. I have a class I can't miss but I'm going to do my best to go."

Bitter, a music director for St. Clair of Assisi in the Archdiocese of St. Louis, works

with junior high and high school students through Lifeteen, a Roman Catholic youth organization.

Bitter applied for tickets but wasn't chosen to receive one through the general lottery held by the archdiocese.

Through his connections in the Roman Catholic community, Bitter managed to snatch an extra ticket to the youth rally. It begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the "Walk in the Light" youth walk from the Gateway Arch grounds to the Kiel Center.

The pope is scheduled to arrive at the Youth Rally at 6 p.m. where he will hold a special prayer service.

About 20,000 ticketed youth and chaperones are expected to attend the rally, where they will

hear a program of speakers and music until the pope arrives.

The Papal Plaza, an outdoor venue near the Kiel Center, will be open to all participants.

The venue will include a program of music, speakers and activities. It will end in a prayer service with the Holy Father projected on large outdoor screens.

"As a community we have been remembering the pope as a spiritual director and leader," Nassef Girgis, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry at SIUE, said.

"Through the pope we see a connection to the larger church, not just the Catholic community at SIUE. He connects us to the



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Student Adam Bitter

universal church and the Church of Rome and he brings that with him."

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## Intel has got your number

BY JOHN KLIMUT  
NEWS REPORTER

The age-old question of privacy versus security has been asked again in recent weeks. Last week Intel announced plans to imprint the new Pentium III processors with electronic identification numbers.

Intel said the numbers will allow Internet businesses to verify information sent from a given computer. This will help cut down on consumer fraud and lower the cost of doing business over the Net.

The new identification numbers will make hardware piracy and theft easy to track in an online environment, said Intel.

Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union are concerned. To be effective the numbers must be matched with a specific user. Intel said they have no plans of maintaining such a database. However, groups such as the ACLU maintain the temptation and ability to compile such a database remains and fear this will be used to track individual users.

"The application [serial numbers] is a double-edged sword. On the one hand it offers more security for e-commerce and information security," said Barry Steinhardt on zdtvnews.com. Steinhardt is the associate director and privacy expert at the ACLU. "As a pure privacy issue, it allows for a means of tracking individuals on the Net," said Steinhardt.

According to groups like the ACLU these serial numbers could be the possible end of anonymity on the Internet. If a database can be established matching names with serial numbers, one can see how it would be easy to track the activity of a given machine.

Most internet businesses and Intel view the processor IDs as a good thing.

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## Civil rights leader offers word of hope



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Myrlie Evers-Williams delivers her speech last Thursday in the Meridian Hall located in the University Center.

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

The people filed past the table, waiting patiently to see the confident woman sitting behind it. They were hoping to meet her and maybe get her autograph.

Myrlie Evers-Williams had a smile, a joke, a laugh or even a hug for every man woman and child among the some 50 people waiting to see her after her final lecture Thursday evening.

She was alert and vibrant

despite having begun her day at 3:30 in the morning in another time zone.

Evers-Williams, former chairperson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was invited to speak on the SIUE campus as part of the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr's birthday celebration and as part of the Arts & Issues Lecture and Performance series sponsored by the college.

She made three appearances in the Delyte W. Morris University Center. The first during an award luncheon at 11:30 a.m., in the Meridian Ballroom, at which she received the SIUE's Lifetime Humanitarian Award.

She then attended an open dialogue with SIUE students at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 where she addressed approximately 500 people in the Meridian Ballroom.

Most well known as the widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, Evers-Williams has raised children and helped raise grandchildren. She has been chairperson of the NAACP and a leader in the civil rights movement. She has been a businesswoman and most recently completed her first book

"Watch Me Fly: What I Learned on the way to Becoming the Woman I was Meant to Be".

"I am more than simply the widow of Medgar Evers, she said. I am my own woman. I will never stop loving Medgar and what he was, but I will never stop being my own woman."

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## Housing deadline nears

BY ROB MILAZZO  
NEWS REPORTER

Deadlines are approaching for residents of Cougar Village and Woodland Hall, as the reservation process for the 1999-2000 school year is under way.

The university housing process is designed to give reservation advantages to students who sign up in groups. According to university housing, students can better create the living environment they desire by choosing their own roommates.

University housing will be taking applications through Feb. 11 for various living quarters and roommate arrangements.

The next deadline is Friday. Students who want to live in

Woodland Hall with another student are encouraged to submit their applications before this date.

Friday is also the last day for homesteading. To homestead, two or more current Cougar Village residents must decide to live together. This is offered to residents who want to reserve their current space.

Students who are interested in these living arrangements should submit their applications to the central housing office before closing Friday.

For future deadlines and related information, students can contact university housing at 650-3931 or e-mail at housing@siue.edu.

**EVERS**

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During her time at SIUE, Evers-Williams discussed issues that concerned her personally and the nation as a whole.

She said that prejudice still exists in America today and that Americans must avoid apathy.

Some say that prejudice and

racism are as American as apple pie, she said in talking with students, "and that makes me never want to have a slice of apple pie again."

"We owe it to those in our past and in our futures, not to get tired, but to continue. It hasn't been that long since people were asked how many beans were in a jar or how many bubbles were in a bar of soap as a prerequisite to

registering to vote," she told her audience.

Evers-Williams said that votes matter. "People gave their lives so that we can vote, she said. "Use the power."

Evers-Williams also helped break down barriers in the business world, long thought to be exclusively male territory.

"How many times must I prove myself," she said "Time and time again there is this challenge. The answer is as many times as I have to."

This was the woman who people waited in line for nearly an hour to meet after her last lecture.

"She is so gracious," said one elderly man waiting in line.

"A real sweetie pie," said the woman next to him.

Minutes later the man shook Myrle Evers-Williams hand and thanked her quietly for her words. The woman held out a copy of Watch Me Fly and got it signed with a smile thrown into the bargain.

**INTEL**

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Anonymity can mask spammers, people who create hate web sites, and a host of other social ills. A way to identify and track illegal activity on the Net could make the online arena a friendlier place according to ID advocates.

However, groups such as the ACLU and the Electronic Freedom Foundation view the IDs as an intrusion of privacy. Tracking the user presumes they are engaged in illegal activities, a contradiction to the "innocent until proven guilty" theme the constitution so highly regards.

"In my opinion, Intel's new

product improves technology for online commerce in a way that compromises personal privacy," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., in a letter to Intel's CEO Craig Barrett. Markey is the ranking Democrat on the House Telecommunications, Trade and Consumer Protection subcommittee.

"It's clear that Congressman Markey doesn't have the complete story," said Intel spokesman Chuck Mulloy in a CNET.com news story.

"We will be in touch on Monday to set up a briefing. He doesn't seem to understand that the end user, the consumer, has the ultimate authority to turn the [display of the serial number] on and off."

them feel closer to God.

"I think, more than anything, more than seeing the pope as a man, it's more (about) seeing the Catholic Church as a whole, something bigger," Bitter said. "He brings us all together as a whole community instead of just the local community."

**POPE**

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For many members of the Roman Catholic community, the leadership the pope provides to the church creates a special connection to him that helps



Amy Wisneski/Alestle

Chancellor David Werner looks on as Myrle Evers-Williams enjoys lunch with humanitarian award winners.

**Campus Scanner**

**Food service specials:** Dining services aims to warm your innards this week. Starting today, food services will offer a daily vegetarian soup selection from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Main Course in the cafeteria. During Wednesday's "Winterfest" a variety of body-warming specials will be offered at the food service outlets.

**Bowling champs:** The inter-collegiate bowling/billiard championships campus qualifier is Jan. 28 to Jan. 30.

**Tax time is here:** You can avoid the stress of a pen and paper file this year by using the new "e-file" system provided by the IRS. The system can be found on the IRS web page at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/>

or skip the eye candy and go directly to the heart of the system at [http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms\\_pubs/index.html](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/forms_pubs/index.html).

**Registration deadline:** Registration for juniors and seniors -those with 75 hours or more- begins this week for summer and fall classes. Registration for all others begins Tuesday.

**SIUE substance abuse prevention:** Intervention and prevention program begins today. Meetings will be 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center faculty lounge. Subsequent meetings will be on Feb. 23, March 23 and April 20.

**Who Says: Answer:  
Saint Bonaventure**

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On Tuesdays, the Career Development Center has gathered professionals to join us and make a presentation on the skills and qualities needed most to be successful in personal and professional life. Questions are encouraged.

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*Individual assessment for establishing the working resume (FH - 2301)*

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*Set a selling image...makeup, hair, grooming are covered (FH - 2407)*

FEBRUARY 23 - **PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE**  
*Presenters discuss clothing and accessories for the interview (FH - 2407)*

MARCH 2 - **JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES**  
*Learn about the hidden job market (FH - 2407)*

MARCH 9 - **SPRING BREAK**  
*Take the week off to relax*

MARCH 16 - **THE INTERNET: JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES**  
*Acquire company and job information (FH - 2301)*

MARCH 23 - **DINING PROTOCOL AND SOCIAL CONVERSATION**  
*Learn imaging techniques (FH - 2407)*

MARCH 30 - **INFORMATIONAL INTERVIEWING**  
*Gain a competitive edge in the job market (FH - 2407)*

APRIL 6 - **INTERVIEWING PART I**  
*Learn expectations on the job, internships, mentoring, etc... (FH - 2407)*

APRIL 13 - **INTERVIEWING PART II**  
*A panel of employers discuss their roles for candidates (FH - 2407)*

APRIL 20 - **SURVIVING THE FIRST YEAR** - Recent SIU graduates discuss how to prepare NOW for future success (FH - 2407)

APRIL 27 - **RECEPTION AND MEAL**  
*The culmination of all sessions. Apply what you have learned at a meal for you. (4:00 - 6:00, University Restaurant)*

## Guest column

### Reflections on MJ and the NBA

The dismantling of the Chicago Bulls began soon after the club's sixth championship in an eight-year span when Phil Jackson retired as coach, but became official on Jan. 13 when Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the game for the second and final time. We need only look at the disparaging way management has treated the two of them to realize why one of the best coaches of all time, along with undoubtedly the greatest player in the history of basketball would leave in the middle of a championship run.

It's preposterous that owner Jerry Reinsdorf and General Manager Jerry Krause have alienated Bulls fans as well as the coach and players who turned the Bulls into a basketball dynasty. There has been considerable friction between management and players for years. And while neither Jerry has publicly apologized, the sorry state of the Bulls this year will have fans seething.

Scottie Pippen will probably be the next defection from the team and could be followed by as many as seven other Bulls free agents. With management's past treatment of players like Jordan and Pippen during the championship seasons, why

would any player in his right mind want to sign with the Bulls during a rebuilding year?

With only four players currently under contract, the Bulls are in the process of a thorough, if not complete, roster overhaul. They are not alone as more than 50 percent of the NBA's rostered players from last season are now free agents. Out of this large pool of free agents the championship contenders of the future will be born, while other teams will be decimated.

The NBA has taken two full steps backward with the work stoppage and the retirement of Jordan. Face it folks, Jordan was the heartbeat of the NBA and now the league needs a pacemaker. We will remember Jordan as an icon, a man who transcended the game of basketball by taking his own game to a level that was previously unattainable. His skills, heart and desire to win were unmatched and he was able to do something that few champions before him have: retire at the top of his game.

There are, however, many who will never get the opportunity to watch this great virtuoso perform his craft. In fact the only thing harder to get than a Bulls home playoff seat over the

past 13 years was trying to get a ticket in left field at Busch Stadium this past September. And the waiting list for Bulls season tickets that was previously unpenetrable will now likely become accessible, but at a diminished value.

The NBA has and will continue to suffer severe damage because of the extended lockout. The narcissistic battle between the owners and players for billions of dollars has alienated a once-loyal and secure fan base. But the lockout that threatened to cancel the season was just the first nail in the league's coffin as Jordan's retirement turned what was already a public relations and marketing bad dream into a nightmare of catastrophic proportions, one from which the league may never fully recover. Jordan is gone and so too is the excitement he provided every time he stepped out on the basketball court.

Will the league survive this? Yes, it probably will, but once again it's value will be diminished. MJ, you will be missed.

Alan Carter  
SIUE student

### Modern-day militancy



Danielle Belton

When I was in elementary school and didn't know anything about the world other than cartoons and Sesame Street, my mother was labeled as a militant parent by the Hazelwood School District. My mother is a little woman. She hardly stirs images of Black Panthers and Malcolm X. She's only five feet tall and has an infectious, happy personality only believed to be possessed by TV mothers such as Donna Reed and Carol Brady.

She and a group of parents whose children attended Keeven Elementary School had banded together to demand that the district find a way to make sure parents saw their kids' homework. At the time teachers could hand out homework and grade it and a parent would never see anything until the report cards came rolling in. By then, it was often too late for parents to realize their children were in trouble.

My mother and the group developed a folder system that would hold the students' work and would be sent home once a week so parents could sign the folder. The system eventually became known as the Friday folders. For anyone who's reading this and was in Hazelwood at the time, you can thank my mother and several other parents at Keeven. Of course if you were one of the kids who hated bringing your F math test home to Mommy, well, those are the breaks.

This story shows that people can make a change if they see something isn't right. The change may seem small, but it can have a big impact. For years poor students could go undetected, but now parents can track their children's work and solve problems before they get worse. This is what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Frederick Douglass were all about. You don't have to stage a mass sit-in and cause media hype to make a difference. All you have to do is care and get involved.

As students, we should care about our education. We should care where student fees and tuition go. We should care how decisions are made. We should want to be involved. But why do so few students attend student government meetings? Why is it so hard for student government to find students to join committees? Everyone gripes about parking, but there's always a shortage of students on the parking committee. If those parents hadn't decided to join the PTA, to attend meetings, to monitor the Hazelwood Board of Education's actions and watch over their children, a lot of children would have just merely marked timed at Keeven Elementary. The Friday folders were just a point on a large scale of problems the parents worked on within the school district.

At SIUE, there are outlets for your frustrations, but you can't fix the problems unless you get involved. And you don't have to be Greek, popular or politically motivated to get involved. All you have to do is care. If you think something is wrong with this university, write about it. Send a letter to the editor, write the chancellor, attend a student government meeting. You have a right to your opinion and the right to be heard. Besides, if you don't tell officials at this university what's wrong with it, how will they ever know to fix it?

Once a professor told me during the 1960s there used to be mass protests on this campus. Of course there were protests on campuses across the nation during the '60s. But now the most vehement protest you'll hear at SIUE is groan of frustration when food service runs out of fried chicken during dinner time. Just because there is no protest doesn't mean that problems aren't there. Problems exist whether someone's paying attention or not. It's time to pay attention.

Danielle Belton  
Editor In Chief

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# Lifestyle

## People, Entertainment & Comics

### More than just a "BLOOD AND GUTS" flick

"The Thin Red Line" leaves the audience with different emotions.

BY DAVID TATUM  
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

"The Thin Red Line," a film by Terrence Malick, is as long and draining as the battle of Guadalcanal must have been. That's not to say it isn't a good film. It is better than most. The dreamlike pace and surreal imagery make it a sensory experience to view.

The film is about the invasion of the Pacific island of Guadalcanal during World War II and the Americans' difficult victory over the Japanese.

It's hard to say what's wrong with the movie but easy to point out what's right. The cinematography is breathtaking and the battle scenes are excruciatingly exciting.

If Nick Nolte's performance is not worthy of an Oscar, I don't know what is. He barks and snarls like a cornered wolverine, so ferociously intense that one almost laughs with discomfort to watch his rage. At

is only in the film for a minute.

The film's near three-hour running time works against it. The first two hours are hypnotic, but the narrative begins to unravel after that, limping along like a wounded soldier, disoriented and lost. During the first part of the film I thought it was one of the best war films ever made, but the film becomes a victim of its own epic scope, a flawed masterpiece. Malick errs not because he cares too little, but because his passion is too great, drowning the film in tears.

One leaves the theater emotionally exhausted and confused.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of the film is its ability to shock. In this age of ever more violent movies that bore us, this film is sure to get a reaction from everyone who watches it. No one will leave the theater without an opinion.

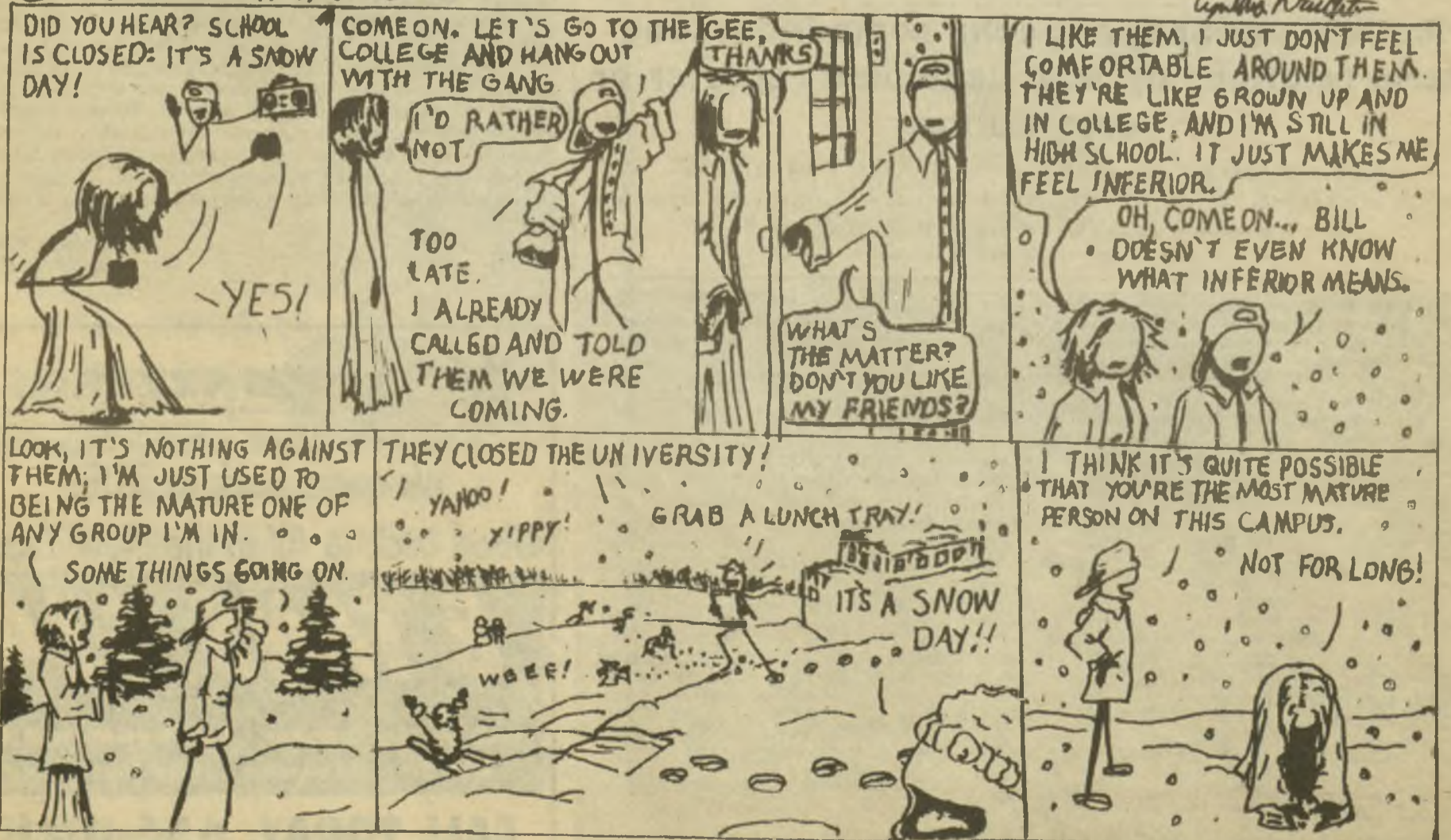


other times he is only a confused and desperate officer, too old to be leading men into battle and too proud to yield his command to lesser men.

Sean Penn, John Travolta, John Cusack and Woody Harrelson all give fine performances in the ensemble cast, but George Clooney is too pretty to be believable as a war-hardened fighter even though he

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# HAVE YOU BEEN BRAINWASHED?

NEW RADICALS ATTACK ARTISTS LIKE BECK, COURTNEY LOVE AND MARILYN MANSON.

BY JIM DALTON  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Although Gregg Alexander, the lead singer, songwriter and driving force behind the wave-making new group, New Radicals, would rather talk about greedy insurance companies, his new song, "You Get What You Give," is spurring other questions. People keep wondering why he wants to kick Beck, Courtney Love and Marilyn Mason's asses.

Through a mix of catchy melodies and fun, soulful lyrics Alexander delivers his verbal assault on corporate rock "posers" with lines like "Fashion mag shoots with Beck Hansen/ Courtney Love and Marilyn Manson/ You're all fakes/ Run to your mansions/ Come around, we'll kick your ass in." I for one would love to see someone silence the

annoying Courtney Love (though I doubt if Gregg Alexander's slight physique could beat anyone up).

Alexander told Rolling Stone, "People I meet say it's so great to hear a song talk about those rip-off health insurance companies. Nobody mentions the Beck-Marilyn Manson things, because it's so peripheral to them. I mean, how many people own Beck's record?"

The rest of the album, "Maybe You've Been Brainwashed Too," is equally entertaining. As a whole, the album couples a hilarious, sarcastic surface with a sobering, thought-provoking undercurrent.

Lyrics like, "I told her dealer I was broke/ He hired a cameraman/ We did a porno film for coke/ I hear I'm big in Japan." from the song "I Hope I Didn't Just Give Away the

Ending," display the tongue-in-cheek style. Later in the song, the girl's dad dies when he puts the cocaine in his coffee because he thought it was Sweet 'n Low.

However, the album's inventive lyrics don't simply provide a laugh. Songs like "I Don't Want to Die" and "Someday We'll Know" solidify the group's place as serious song-makers.

Although the music doesn't quite match the album's lyrical prowess, the pop melodies still have a contagious "can't get the song out of my head" appeal. Although he sounds a bit whiny in parts, Alexander's white-soul vocals are more than adequate. The more I listened to this album, the more I liked and appreciated it. Its unique sound is quite different than much of the current music, which makes this album quite refreshing.

## Shakespeare at the Metcalf

The Arts League Players of Edwardsville continue their 1998-99 season with a variation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Performances will run Friday and Saturday nights for three weekends: Feb. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20 at 8 p.m. in the Metcalf Theater.

"Twelfth Night, or What You Will" is a delightful comedy of lovers at cross-purposes, including crossed swords,

crossed garters and cross-dressing. This production sets the play in the American South at the time of the Civil War, but its pining hearts, baffling hopes and foolish drunks apply to all times.

Tickets for the play are available at the door for \$6; students and seniors, \$4. Advance tickets at the same price are available at Stagger Inn Again, 104 E. Vandalia,

Edwardsville. If purchasing tickets at the door, advance reservations are recommended at 656-1181. The theater is wheelchair accessible; arrangements may be made by calling the reservation telephone number.

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Thursday, Jan. 28  
vs. Lewis 5:30 (H)

## The Big Picture

by Tony Ammann  
Sports Editor

### Hockey

Some say he's the Babe Ruth of hockey. Perhaps the better label for Ruth would be the Wayne Gretzky of baseball. On Sunday, Gretzky won the All-Star Game Most Valuable Player Award for the third time in his career. If you made the mistake of never seeing Michael Jordan slam dunk over Patrick Ewing, you have a chance to redeem yourself by catching a glimpse of Wayne Gretzky instead. The greatest player to ever lace up a pair of skates won't be here forever. Gretzky turns 38 years old today.

Former St. Louis Blues Head Coach and fan favorite (for throwing debris at) Mike Keenan was fired again this weekend from the Vancouver Canucks. What? Didn't the players favor dictatorship? Wasn't the front office impressed by Keenan's huge ego despite the mediocre record of the team? Those Vancouver people must be absolutely nuts!

### Baseball

Well, it seems Cardinal manager Tony La Russa didn't learn a thing about his psychiatric abilities. Just two years after a guarantee that the Cardinals would win the division (they didn't come close), La Russa predicted this weekend that Mark McGwire would hit 75 home runs this season. Hey Tony, I'm looking into my crystal ball, too. I see the Cardinals finishing behind the Cubs like they usually do. Wait, hold still, I'm also seeing Kent Bottenfield as your number one starter. Oh, I also see you getting fired. So how's the golf game been lately, Tony?

### Basketball

There must be something about the Kansas Jayhawks that just irritates the heck out of the Missouri Tigers. For the third time in three years, the Tigers defeated a Kansas team on Sunday that was favored highly to trample Mizzou. The Missouri win snapped a long, home winning streak held by the Jayhawks. Later this week the Tigers face Kansas State. Maybe head coach Norm Stewart should cross out the "State" on the schedule in order to keep his team fired up for this Big 12 matchup.

# Lady Cougars fall to Northern Kentucky

BY PETER TEELING  
SPORTS WRITER

Last Thursday, the SIUE women's basketball team played the leader of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, Northern Kentucky.

After a winning streak of 4 games, this game resulted in the third loss of the season. The Northern Kentucky Norse beat the

Cougar-ladies 77-51.

Top scorers on the SIUE side were Misi Clark (21pts.) and Kim Lowe (18pts.).

"The score in this game was a little low," Clark said. "At the end of the game, with only 8 minutes left on the clock, we were only three points behind. Kentucky just picked it up a little better after their last time-out. They were a little sharper in their offense and the lack of intensity on especially our defensive

side finally made us lose the game."

According to Clark, the lack of intensity was caused by their opponents just "wanting more."

"Both teams did really want to win the game to gain the lead in the conference," Clark said, "but because the Cougars had beaten the Norse at the home game earlier this season in Edwardsville, they had just a little more desire to win."

# Cougars fall to Northern Kentucky and Indianapolis

Northern Kentucky wins 89-76; No. 10 Indianapolis spoils Cougar's chances of an upset with a one-point victory over SIUE, 77-76.

BY CHRIS LAMB  
SPORTS WRITER

The Cougars traveled to Kentucky on Thursday with hopes of extending their winning streak to four straight. To do so they would have to upset Northern Kentucky, who is currently third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

In their previous meeting

Northern Kentucky defeated SIUE on our home court by 13. Playing this game on their home court made the rematch even tougher. Despite having two players score 20 points, the Cougars could not pull off the upset, losing by a final score of 89-76.

Antonio McKinzie had 24 points and Ben Wierzba added 20 points in the losing effort. The

Cougars shot well from the floor, but Northern Kentucky shot a phenomenal 58%, which included 52% behind the arc.

After Thursday's loss the Cougars tried to bounce back on Saturday, when they faced Indianapolis. SIUE trailed by four at the half and came out in the second half hungry for a victory. Although the Cougars displayed valiant effort by

making 93% of their free throws and shooting 53% from the floor in the second half, they couldn't pull out a win, losing by one point 77-76.

Travis Wallbaum led the way for the Cougars with 18 points and five assists. McKinzie and Ty Moss each scored 15 and Derek Cowan threw in 11 for the baffled Cougars.

## Intermural sports offer great competition for SIUE students

BY CHRIS LAMB  
SPORTS WRITER

In order to play college sports you must dedicate a lot of time and commitment towards the sport. Intramural sports, however, offers the same fun and competitiveness of your favorite sports and takes up only as much time and commitment you or your teammates want to put into it.

SIUE holds leagues, tournaments, and contests throughout the school year that all students are eligible to participate in.

If you already have a team put together, you can pick up registration sheets on the first floor of the Vadalabene Center on the wall across from the weight room for any sport that is offered. Just write down the name of your team captain on the registration sheet and turn that in along with fees at the information desk in the Vadalabene Center.

If you're interested in playing in a league, but don't have a team, you can sign up as a

free agent. You must first contact John Bell, head of intramural sports, and let him know you want to play on a team. You will be put on a list where any of the teams that are already formed may pick you up if they need more players. Most of the free agents are usually chosen.

For a complete list and description of all events for the semester, including tournaments and contests, you may pick up a campus recreation catalog in the VC. Registration sheets will let you know the cost, location, when the sports are played, and any other information you need about that event.

If your team happens to win any of the leagues, everyone on your roster receives a free intramural sports champion T-shirt.

Below is a list of all the intramural sports leagues SIUE has to offer for the spring semester, along with the registration deadline and manager's meeting, which must be attended by your team's manager in order to play.

### Program

Six Foot Basketball  
Open Basketball  
Indoor Soccer  
Roller Hockey  
Volleyball  
Softball  
Bowling

### Reg. Due

January 25  
January 25  
February 1  
February 2  
March 2  
March 16  
March 17

### Mgr. Mtg.

January 26  
January 26  
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February 3  
March 3  
March 17  
March 18

## MEN'S WRESTLING



### SIUE RESULTS AT SHOWDOWN DUALS

#### FIRST ROUND

CARSON-NEWMAN 37  
SIUE 10

#### CONSOLATION FIRST ROUND

WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE 30  
SIUE 15

#### CONSOLATION LOSER'S BRACKET

FORT HAYS STATE 36  
SIUE 12

NORTHERN COLORADO 38  
SIUE 14

#### SIUE WINNERS

#### FIRST ROUND

Jesse Montez (133 lb.), Denale Powell (141), Titus Taylor (165).

#### CONSOLATION FIRST ROUND

Tark Johnston (125 lb.), Jesse Montez, Titus Taylor, Steve Brown (Heavyweight)

#### CONSOLATION LOSER'S BRACKET

Jesse Montez (2 wins), Titus Taylor (2 wins), Steve Brown, Denale Powell.

## Cougars struggle at Showdown Duals

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE wrestlers ran into some fierce competition at the fifth annual Showdown Duals on Friday. The Cougars were beaten as a team in all four matches.

However, two Cougar grapplers went undefeated in their matches. Jesse Montez and Titus Taylor each won four matches despite the team's unsuccessful weekend.

## Recreational Sports

### Schick Super Hoops Basketball Tourney



### 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament January 30th 10:00am

The winner of both the Men's & Women's divisions will advance to Chicago to compete in the Regional Tournament in February

**Registration Deadline**  
Wednesday, January 27th

**Manager's Meeting**  
Thursday, January 28th  
(4:40pm - VC Room 2001)

Contact Phil Parrish at 692-B-FIT for more information

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Monday, February 1st

**Manager's Meeting**  
Tuesday, February 2nd  
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**Games begin**  
Monday, February 8th

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Prairie Share is a locally based program that provides quality, nutritious food at reduced cost through a self-help distribution system. In exchange for two hours of volunteer service and \$14.00, persons can receive a basic nutritious food package with an average value of \$25.00 at a grocery store. Food packages consist of frozen meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and staples. Using the \$14.00 paid by participants, Prairie Share buys bulk foods in volume and keeps costs down by using volunteers to package and distributed the food.

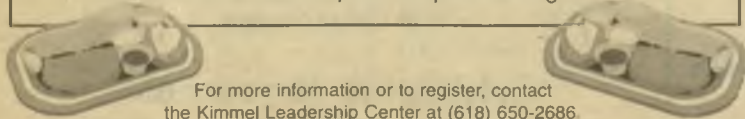
### Where is Prairie Share?

Locally, Prairie Share is a food co-op based out of Protestant Welfare in Granite City, Illinois. Volunteers are needed to assist with organizing the food for distribution, packing the food into boxes or bags, carrying food boxes out to vehicles, and clean up.

Depart: 8:00 a.m. Parking Lot B, SIUE  
 Return: Noon Parking Lot B, SIUE

Participants need to wear work clothes, sturdy shoes, and bring work gloves. No transportation will be provided; meet in Lot B to drive together to Protestant Welfare. Bring a Friend! Free... however, advance registration is required Sign-up sheets are at the Kimmel Leadership Center

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