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Movie scene may be filmed downtown

by Maggie Willis
Alestle News Reporter

Main Street
closure requested
for filming of
Tim Robbins,
Rachel McAdams
movie

Downtown Edwardsville may soon grace the silver screen.

Producers of the movie "The Return" requested the closure of part of Main Street for filming a scene involving Mojo's Music and Main Street.

The film, starring Tim Robbins, Rachel McAdams and Michael Pena, is about three Iraq War veterans learning to readjust to civilian life through an unexpected road trip.

The Arts, Recreation, and Special Events Board met Saturday at 9 a.m. to

discuss the producers' request and forwarded their recommendation for approval to the Edwardsville City Council, according to board member SJ Morrison, who is also the director of marketing and planning for Madison County Transit.

"This is just one day of inconvenience that could potentially be a nice plug for Edwardsville," Morrison said.

However, the city of Edwardsville, the police department and the Illinois Department of Transportation are all working with the production to ensure the filming takes place, according to Liz Goldsmith, the location manager.

According to Morrison, bus routes 4,

7, 16, 16x and 19 are being rerouted from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., the same traffic deviation used for the annual Halloween parade.

Morrison also said he believes the publicity is not just good for the city, but also for businesses on Main Street.

"A lot of people will probably be downtown in the restaurants and cafes to catch a glimpse of the stars," Morrison said.

Bob Maggio, the owner of Mojo's Music at 142 N. Main St., has already felt some of the effects of the publicity.

"There's always the apprehension of

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Summer enrollment expected to be down

by Holly Meyer
Alestle Managing Editor

Summer enrollment is expected to be slightly less than last summer, according to the Director of Admissions Todd Burrell.

Since the University is becoming less of a commuter campus, traditional students, aged 18 to 24, are going home in the summer to work or take courses at their local colleges as opposed to staying at SIUE, Burrell said.

The summer enrollment totals never go up or down significantly, Burrell said.

In summer 2006, enrollment totaled 6,324 students. This summer's enrollment totals will not be released until the week of finals probably on July 29, Burrell said.

A weekly report comes out at the beginning of each week during the summer with the most recent enrollment totals, Burrell said.

As of May 25, the number of new freshmen totaled at 38, whereas Summer 2006 saw only 30 new freshmen. The number of new transfer students totaled 148, whereas Summer 2006 saw just 140 new transfer students, according to Burrell.

Junior Ashley Westbrook said she is taking two courses at SIUE this summer so "I don't have to take these classes during the year."

Westbrook said she has

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Land of Goshen: Part One



Steve Berry/Alestle

The six members of FLOWERS, a group of area girls that raises funds for charity, gather at Beyond Timbuktu in Edwardsville.

by Maggie Willis
Alestle News Reporter

A greater cause

Six area girls raise
thousands of dollars for
charity at Goshen Market

People mill around in small, drifting groups, browsing booths, chatting amiably, and soaking up the sunny atmosphere along with the sounds of folk music.

It's just another Saturday at the Goshen Market.

With "Home Grown Saturday Mornings" as its slogan, the Goshen Market hosts a variety of domestic produce and crafts for purchase, as well as live entertainment and free demonstrations, next to the Courthouse on St. Louis Street from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

Nestled in among the 25 to 30 booths selling vegetables, soaps, kettle corn, herbs, jewelry, and paintings, one booth shows up about once a month, a booth that is quite different from the rest—the FLOWERS booth, which stands for Friendship, Laughter, Outrageous girls, Works for others, Education, and Really Spectacular.

Powered by the time and effort of six sixth-grade girls and their mothers, the FLOWERS group creates a variety of crafts made from mostly donated or recycled materials to sell at the Goshen Market, as

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Police Reports

5-25

Police issued Valencia Anderson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Emily Sutter a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Tinya Brown a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

5-27

Police responded to Cougar Village building 408 regarding a report of a domestic battery that occurred in a nearby parking lot. James Edwards was arrested for alleged domestic battery and unlawful interference with reporting of domestic battery. Edwards was placed in Madison County Jail where additional charges are pending.

James Edwards was released of his own recognizance regarding an alleged domestic battery charge from earlier that day. Madison County Jail contacted the victim prior to his release.

5-28

Police issued Phai Sisa citations for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, the operation of a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license and the operation of a motor vehicle with suspended license plates on Poag Road. Sisa was brought to the SIUE Police Station and was released with a promise to comply. Sisa was given a court date of June 27.

5-29

Police issued John Rogers a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

5-30

Parking Services reported an altered yellow parking hangtag in Lot 6. The vehicle was towed.

Police issued Jordan Settlemaier a citation for speeding on Circle Drive at Lot F.

Police arrested Lacey Stone for alleged theft of services. Stone was released and given a notice to appear.



by Angie Thomas
Alestle News Reporter

With the help of student and community involvement, The Gardens at SIUE is making progress.

Doug Conley, director of The Gardens at SIUE, is pleased with the recent volunteer involvement. On Arbor Day, student workers and volunteers worked to clean up the half-mile walking trail through the Gardens.

"There was about 180 hours of volunteer work," Conley said, "it was far and away the best support."

Conley said students had not been involved in great numbers until the spring but the program is gaining interest.

Programs such as the Hanley Partnership, ELITE and Assistant Professor Rick Essners' ornithology class have all donated time to beautifying the Gardens.

"Our goal is to connect people with plants," Conley said. "Beyond that, we want to connect the university with the community."

Another group heavily involved with the

development of The Gardens is the SIUE Foundation. The foundation provides monetary support as well as physical support. Former foundation president Ralph Korte can often be found out at The Gardens site helping in any way he can.

Korte has been involved since the conception of the Gardens in 2003.

"I thought the program was languishing and wanted to see more done to the area," Korte said, "Thanks to the Missouri Botanical Gardens involvement, (the program) has seen a new burst of life."

Korte also believes the best move made so far was bringing Conley on to spearhead the operation. Many had tried to organize work on the project before but no one was able to spend enough time on it.

Conley agrees that since he has been on staff, The Gardens have moved forward.

"As a result of my job, we can coordinate and push things through," Conley said.

The future plans for the area are divided into three phases. These phases consist of fundraising and labor. The plan hopes the total endeavor will be finished in 15 years.

Each year, more individual gardens will be added and the project will progress.

"The design intent of the individual gardens is like the design intent of the university – it is not straight and not formal," Conley said. "It is dynamite and exciting, with many ways of visiting the space."

Conley and Korte both express the importance of community and student involvement.

"As I get older – I'm 72 – I don't like to talk about things," Korte said. "I like to do them."

There is much to be done and a formal volunteer program is at the top of the to-do list. Conley said donations of time and money are always welcome.

"It's great," he said. "I have a great job, there is so much support. We just keep doing what we can do."

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well as the coffee shop Sacred Grounds and the specialty store Beyond Timbuktu, which has also donated materials like glass beads and unpainted salt and pepper shakers.

While most of the other booths at the Goshen Market are local businesses or community members striving to earn a profit, this particular booth donates all proceeds to a different charity each month, such as a women's shelter, the Metro East Humane Society, and Noah's Wish—the group has raised over \$2,500 for charities.

In fact, volunteerism and charity work are not just the main functions of the group, but also the main reasons the group was formed.

Adriana Reppell, 12, is one of the group members from the beginning, when the group was started while they were in third grade.

"We were in Girl Scouts first and we weren't doing enough volunteer work," Reppell said. "It was just fun."

After Reppell, along with two of her fellow Girl Scouts at the time, Kelsey Lox and Maggie Pauk, told their mothers that they wanted to do more volunteer work. FLOWERS was set into motion.

Mothers Cathy Santanello, Shea Lox and Melinda Pauk worked to provide their daughters with different craft ideas to sell in order to help other people, as well as to find places for the girls to sell the crafts.

"The Goshen Market has been just wonderful," Santanello, who is a professor in the SIUE School of Pharmacy, said. "They don't even charge us for the booth rental, because we are non-profit."

The group's most recent donation was given to a local woman with breast cancer.

Annabeth Carlson, 11, is the only member of the six to have met the woman.

"She's a really nice, loving lady with three kids at home and she's really sick," Carlson said.

Even though most of the girls had never

even laid eyes on the woman, they worked hard to make and sell things like jewelry, beaded silverware, luminaries and plants donated from Star Greenhouse—and raised almost \$500.

The money they donated allowed the woman to fly to Texas for treatment for her breast cancer.

"It just makes you feel really great inside to be able to help," Carlson said.

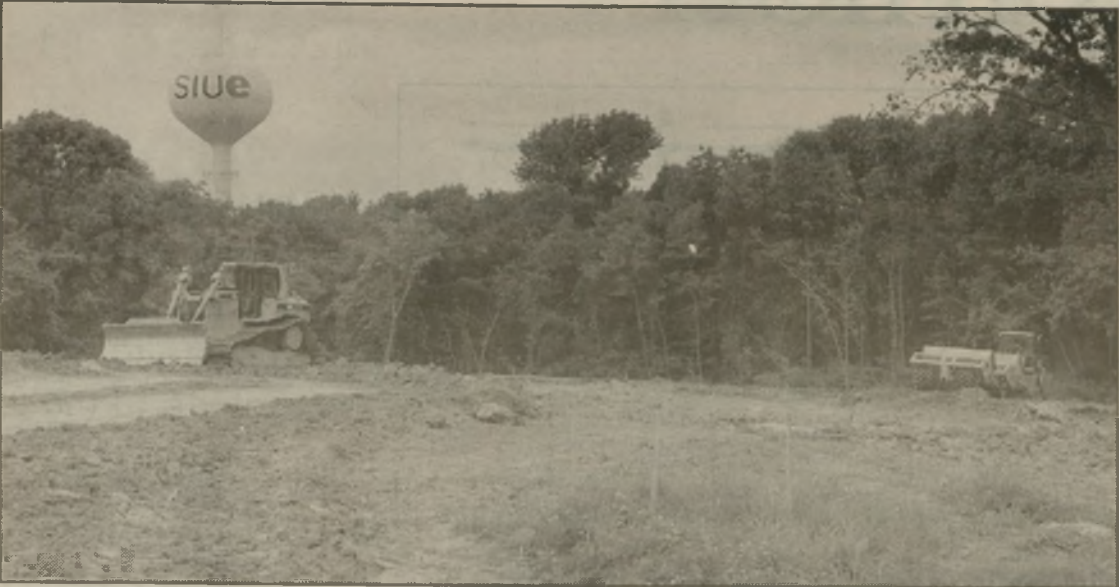
Andi Smith, owner of Beyond Timbuktu, said she's known the group since they formed and has watched them grow up in an extent.

"To know that you can change the world yourself at that age is wonderful," Smith said.

For more information about the Goshen Market, go to www.goshenmarket.org or email Sherry Chase at marketmaster@goshenmarket.org.

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Check out part two of the Goshen Market series in next week's Alestle



Steve Berry/Alestle

Work on new lot underway

Alestle Staff Report

SIUE students will have 364 new places to park their vehicles by the fall semester.

Director of Administrative Services Bob Vanzo said the new parking lot is intended to solve the overcrowding of the parking lots that happened at the beginning of fall semester 2006.

The parking lots were so full students were parking in places where it was not permitted, including the grass.

Construction on the new parking lot began last week and is expected to be done by fall.

The parking lot is located across from the Vadalabene Center and is a red permit lot.

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Nearly 60 cars towed during Cougar Village lot maintenance

by Megan McClure
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“Violators will be towed,” a sign at the entrance to Cougar Village warned residents regarding parking lot maintenance closures.

The sign wasn’t lying. By the end of the project, nearly 60 cars had been towed.

Lots on the 500-side of Cougar Village closed Tuesday, May 22, and Monday so crews could spread Reclamite, a sealant that prevents cracks and potholes from forming.

“It penetrates the asphalt and keeps it pliable and extends the life of your asphalt,” Assistant to the Director of Administrative Services Tony Langendorf said. Langendorf is responsible for overseeing enforcement and maintenance for Parking Services.

The second day of maintenance was postponed multiple times because of inclement weather.

Cars parked in lots scheduled for maintenance were towed to lots 4A or 5A and \$50 fines were assessed for towing costs.

Cougar Village residents were notified of closures on a roll-out sign placed at the entrance to the complex, as well as through e-mail.

“There was an e-mail sent out to residents by (Housing Director) Mike Schultz,” Langendorf said, explaining the e-mail instructed students to check the Parking Services Web site for updates.

He also said Vice Chancellor for Administration Kenneth Neher sent an e-mail to faculty and staff providing a link to the Parking Services Web site and maintenance schedule.

Langendorf explained that since cars are parked in residential parking lots both day and night, it is more difficult to close those lots than other lots on campus.

“It’s always been a problem in a residential area like that,” Langendorf said, noting that the number of cars towed was similar to in past years.

Since the 400-side of Cougar Village was re-sealed last summer, the Cougar Village portion of the maintenance is complete. However, the project is scheduled to continue with other campus parking lots. Closures will be indicated on signage and online at <http://admin.siu.edu/parking>.

“Try to watch the signs,” Langendorf said. “It’s the best way we can get word out to anybody that we’re doing maintenance.”

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the unknown, but I think this means a lot of good publicity,” Maggio said. “People are calling the store that have never heard of us before.”

At the time of print, the request has not been officially approved by the council, according to Ward I Alderman Barb Jurgena-Stamer.

Goldsmith, however, said she is fairly certain the filming will still take place sometime Wednesday afternoon.

“I work year-round,” Baker said. “I don’t have to take 18 credit hours during the semester.”

Making her workload lighter is not the only reason Baker has taken summer classes for the last two years.

“IDOT and the police are working with us to form detours, and I have great confidence in the city of Edwardsville,” Goldsmith said.

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taken summer courses for the past three years so she can graduate on time.

Junior Erin Baker said she is taking one course and a lab this summer at SIUE to better balance work and school.

“I like taking summer classes,” Baker said. “They’re easier than regular classes. Teachers are more sympathetic.”

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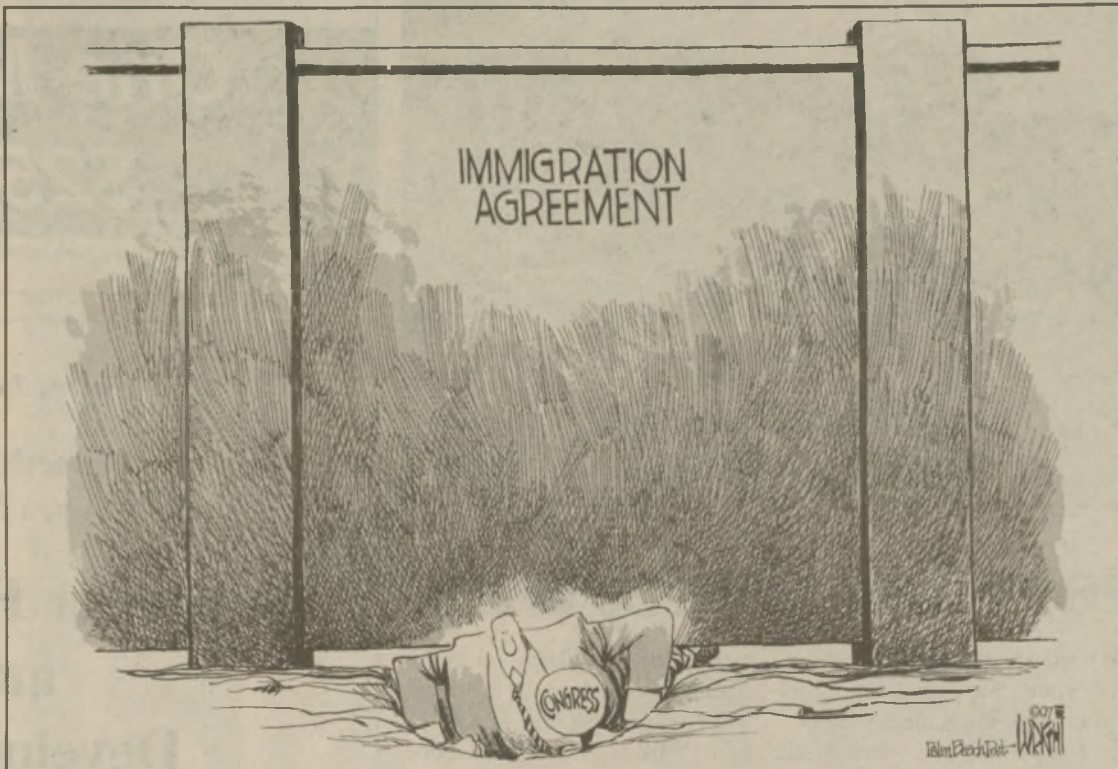
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Don't be weary of exercise and the outdoors

As daydreamers are never satisfied indoors on balmy summer afternoons, I took the daydreamer in me for a ride on the Madison County Transit trails Saturday. Under the shade, with the birds chirping and the yellow center line zipping beneath my trusty bike, it seemed hard to imagine that anything bad could happen bad in a place so serene.

However, on Sunday, May 20, at 12:30 p.m., something bad happened.

A 28-year-old Edwardsville female was attacked where one MCT trail meets Highway 157. Two weeks and three days later,

the culprit is still at large.

Last Saturday, something equally disturbing happened to someone close to me. A close relative of my girlfriend of 2 years suddenly began having pains in his abdomen and chest. At first, he thought it was a mere cramp. But within minutes, the pains became excruciating, and he found himself short of breath. In distress, he told his family around him that no matter what happened, he loved them very much.

Fortunately, he arrived at the hospital quickly. The doctors said he had a "warning" heart attack, meaning it could have been much worse. He received a stint, and after a night of observation, he returned home to the great relief of his family and mine.

The heart attack is unfortunate not only because it is scary and terrible, but also

because it was preventable. A proper diet and exercise – like the kind you get on the MCT trails – would have saved him and his loved ones a great deal of grief. Indeed, they call it hindsight for a reason.

"Fear is the mind-killer." That's what Frank Herbert wrote in the sci-fi classic "Dune." A geeky reference, perhaps, but 'ol Herbie has a point. We can't let fears get in the way of doing what's good for us.

The attack on the MCT trail, by admission of the police and SJ Morrison, Assistant Marketing Director for MCT, could have happened anywhere at any time. It just so happened to take place on an MCT bike trail. It is both fortunate and remarkable that, according to MCT, there has not been a decline in numbers on the trail. Furthermore, people seem to be rallying behind MCT, and

not pointing fingers.

We should be cautious, of course. An investment in mace, and the company of a jogging or biking buddy may be just the trick. Who knows, that exercise might save your life. Perhaps now Madison County can once again enjoy the ultimate playground for daydreamers – the outdoors.

Maybe it is best left in the words of SJ Morrison, the assistant director of marketing for MCT:

"To me, an efficient and affordable transportation along with opportunities for pedestrian and bicycle access is what defines a quality community. In many ways, Madison County is fortunate."

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Matthew Schroyer

New science building needs outside funding

It is the duty of any university to ensure that it has the resources to fulfill all educational services to which students are entitled. SIUE is meeting this challenge by planning the construction of a new science building. The student population has outgrown the available lab space due to increasing enrollment and interest in nursing, pharmacy and science majors. This project has become a top priority, with funding to be provided entirely by the state of Illinois. In the meantime, the university has created temporary wet labs in the University Park, which may soon be in use. While SIUE has done an admirable job coordinating this large and complex task, it should be flexible

in its plans and open to seeking sources of funding other than the state.

As it stands, designs for the new science building may be finished this summer and engineering plans nine months later. After the state passes a capital budget to approve the promised funds, construction will take approximately 18 months. It will be over two years before the new labs are at optimal function, even without setbacks. In the meantime, students signing up for science and math classes run the risk of being waitlisted and not getting into classes. While this especially poses a problem for students with science or math-related majors, it can affect anyone – nearly all students are required to take some math or science class, most likely with a lab while at SIUE.

So while it is wonderful that

the state is going to contribute all of the money for a new building to alleviate the overcrowding, SIUE should be open to the idea of seeking additional funds from other sources. This money would be readily available to furnish the labs as soon as construction is complete, or could supplement state funds to purchase more advanced equipment. To acquire the extra funds, SIUE could look to fundraising with corporations like Monsanto and Sigma that have a vested interest in science graduates. Other options would include seeking private donations or raising university-related fees, while no one wants to pay more for college, if costs are going to increase for the sake of sports and a Division I status, shouldn't we be willing to raise them for the purpose of education?

Some may argue that if SIUE were going to solicit more

funds, that money would be better spent on other important projects. While this is true, the university could orchestrate several fundraising activities at once by tailoring the audience to the projects. For example, in the case of Monsanto and Sigma, both are in industries related to biochemistry and would be most likely to donate specifically for a science lab. Another objection may be that SIUE has no obligation to work even harder to get more money while the state is paying for it already. However, any money that can speed up the process or improve the final goal is well worth the effort.

Meagan Saale
Sophomore
English



Summer Cuts for Tots

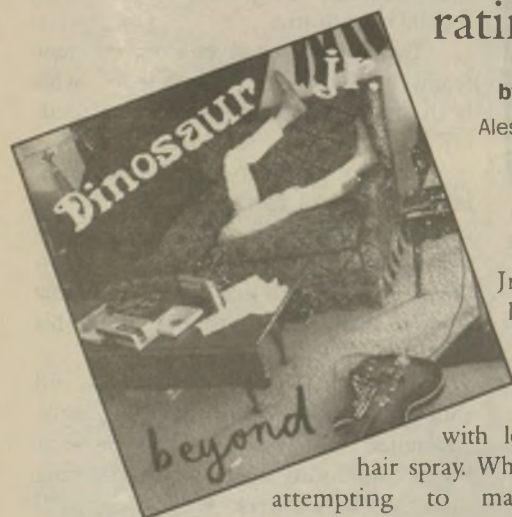
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Emily, 6, and Justin Jones, 3, have a seat Tuesday afternoon after getting their hair cut at University Hair. Their mother, Jennifer, is an SIUE alumnus.

Records in Review:

Dinosaur Jr. - "Beyond" Fat Possum Records
rating: **5** out of 5 stars

by Kevin Eagan
Alestle News Reporter



To understand Dinosaur Jr.'s music fully, you have to go back 20 years to a time when rock music was glossed over with long hair and cheap hair spray. While other bands were attempting to make it big with commercialized metal, the members of Dinosaur Jr. were forming a new sound, mixing the simplicity and aesthetics of '80s underground punk with psychedelic guitar fuzz and lengthy guitar solos.

Despite recording in a garage and pretending like they didn't care about anything except a lot of noise, Dinosaur Jr.'s signature sound ended up inspiring a young Kurt Cobain and his band Nirvana, as well as the members of what would later become Pearl Jam.

The '90s would be saturated with the style Dinosaur Jr. threw together on their self-titled debut, later termed as grunge rock. The sad irony was that this new style would mean the end of Dinosaur Jr.; they would flounder and break up in the late '90s after releasing several lackluster albums that ultimately wound up in the clearance bins of Virgin Megastores. The music just wasn't the same once it went commercial.

Fast forward to 2007, and Dinosaur Jr. is back with their most significant album since 1988's "Bug." "Beyond" brings back the best musical elements Dinosaur Jr. has to offer and gives us the album that should have been the challenge to Nirvana's "Nevermind" in 1991.

"Beyond" takes us further into the sonic landscape Dinosaur Jr. created on 1987's breakthrough "You're Living All Over Me." It is loaded with layers of intricate guitar solos on top of simple three-chord progressions that are refreshing during a time when bands like The Strokes continue to lose their edge. Singer and guitarist J Mascis has put a lot of work into the interplay between vocals, melody and rhythm, and it shows that this is the album he has been itching to record for years.

The album begins with an element of punk rock in the simple

"Almost Ready." Mascis declares "Come on life / I'm almost ready," revealing a deeper understanding of life but still offering that uncertain edge that defined the lyrics of their previous albums. "Almost Ready" sticks to the classic punk three-chord progression, but gives way to some of the best solos Mascis has yet attempted.

It's amazing what 20 years can do. Mascis, bass guitarist Lou Barlow and drummer Murph may look a lot older and move a little slower, but the music rocks louder than ever before. In fact, songs such as "Back to Your Heart" and "We're Not Alone" show the band's varying influences in even more accentuated terms than before.

"Beyond" continues some of Dinosaur Jr.'s best musical conventions. Instead of relying heavily on drawn-out power chord riffs (as they attempted on their dull '90s albums), Dinosaur Jr. have returned to the art of the guitar solo. The guitar solo is often seen by Indie rock fans as pretentious, but "Beyond" shows us that it can work. There is more complex guitar work in the first 30 seconds of this album than there is in any recent Emo, Punk or Indie album in the last few years, and it is done without the pomp of metal. Somehow, Mascis' guitar solos fit right in to songs that barely break two minutes. But not every song on this album is packed with intricate solos; on "Pick Me Up," for example, Mascis relies on full and complicated guitar chords. "Pick Me Up" also nods in the direction of 21st century Indie rock by adding the ubiquitous Nord Lead keyboard solo, an instrument that would have been shunned by the band 20 years ago.

Even as "Beyond" perfects the catchy riffs that define Dinosaur Jr.'s distinctive sound, the album has its few hiccups. Right in the middle of the album, "It's Me" opens with a guitar riff reminiscent of Mötley Crüe's "Dr. Feelgood," and it sounds silly and out of place. The rest of the song falls flat, relying heavily on the cheesy metal hook at the beginning of the song. Luckily, Mascis redeems himself with the next song on the album, "We're Not Alone," and the rest of the album continues to impress.

One thing is for certain: Dinosaur Jr. is back, and has created an album that revives their musical sensibilities and will please old fans and dazzle new fans. Despite it being released 20 years too late, "Beyond" is certainly the comeback album of 2007 – a year that is turning into the musical equivalent of "I Love the '80s." This album is correctly titled: it will take you "Beyond" anything else you've heard this year.

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Route



festival or bust

Chrome and cars and fuzzy dice, oh my! The famous Route 66 Festival rolls into Edwardsville Friday and Saturday. At Edwardsville City Park, live music ranging from Motown and R&B to disco and jazz will begin at 9p.m. Friday night and start again at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Also on the main stage at 6:30 p.m. Friday is a karaoke talent show, followed by a non-competitive talent show 11:00 a.m. Saturday featuring comedians, magicians and dance teams.

Illinois historian and SIUE alumnus Bill Nunes will sign books on 5 p.m. Friday at the city park. Free trolley tours will guide riders through a narrated tour of downtown Edwardsville, St. Louis street, and Leclaire from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from the Edwardsville Public Library.

Then, the car show gets underway 6:30 p.m. Saturday, with all manner of classic and custom rides cruising from Lincoln Middle School to Edwardsville City Park. The autos will come to rest across from the Edwardsville post office, at the Cassens parking lot on North Kansas street.

For more information, visit the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce web site at www.edglenchamber.com or call 656-7600.

Cougars Softball



Courtesy of SIUE Sports Information
SIUE softball Head Coach Sandy Montgomery, far left, looks on from the dugout as her team plays during a regular-season game at Cougar Field in 2006. Montgomery coached the Cougars to their first ever National Championship in May.

For SIUE softball Head Coach Sandy Montgomery...

Teamwork + hard work equals winning equation

by John Earnhart
Alestle Sports Reporter

Unity equals wins for SIUE softball Head Coach Sandy Montgomery.

Perhaps that is why after playing in the longest NCAA Division II National Championship in history, the Cougars were able to come out victorious. Timely hitting and strong pitching also helped.

"Team unity is very important to my program," said Montgomery.

During the season, the team is together six days a week. They conduct pitching, fielding and 'bonding' drills.

"We are like one big family," SIUE All-American pitcher sophomore Kaitlin Colosimo said. "We have so much fun together."

Colosimo was named the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament in May. Colosimo won three games, pitched a no-hitter and recorded a save in the tournament.

Along with Colosimo, Montgomery coached three other players to the All-

Tournament team. The other three were catcher Libby Lenart, shortstop Kaeleigh Rousey and outfielder Jodie Ohlau.

"The kids worked very hard to get to this point," Montgomery said.

Montgomery gives all the credit to her team and humbly speaks about her own accomplishments.

"I think that she has been so successful because she knows how hard to push all of her teams," Colosimo said. "In the end, it's all worth it."

The end of this year's season proved it. The team won its first National Championship, ended the season on a 16-game winning streak and finished with a 49-8 record.

"You've got to play your best at the end of the year," Montgomery said.

Montgomery's practices had clearly paid off after defeating the defending champion Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania 3-2 in the extra-inning marathon championship game May 21.

"It was a dream come true for our program and me," Montgomery said. "It was an awesome feeling."

The team was equally as enthused.

"It was such an amazing feeling," Colosimo said. "It almost seemed as if it were a dream."

Montgomery also gives credit to the fans.

"We were ecstatic from all of the support that came from the university and the Edwardsville community," she said.

With the successful season ending, Montgomery will now have a little time to focus on her social life especially her family.

"I don't get to spend as much time with them as I'd like," Montgomery said.

She enjoys being outdoors and all sports, especially SIUE sports. Montgomery will soon take a trip to Mexico with her family and friends. After the trip, a new season begins - a new season full of scouting, drills and clean slates.

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Flip-flop could be costly for Donovan

by Tim Povtak
The Orlando Sentinel

(MCT) -- If Billy Donovan breaks his contract with the Orlando Magic, don't expect him to show up with another NBA franchise anytime soon.

It could be several years.

Among the provisions in a legal breakup could be a clause that would prohibit him from coaching another team in the NBA for the length of the contract he is breaking.

And even if there isn't, his waffling over the five-year, \$27.5-million contract with the Magic might taint him at least for the near future.

Two NBA executives from different teams in the Western Conference, who both asked their names not be used, offered different views Monday.

"It's not going to leave a good taste in the mouths of a lot of people," said one executive. "People in the league already were asking last week, 'What did he do to deserve a contract like that?' And now this; it really casts a doubt about his intentions."

Although Donovan for years has said the idea of coaching in the league "intrigued" him, he is unlikely to be as hot a commodity again in the coaching ranks as was last week. He is coming off back-to-back NCAA titles but now facing a rebuilding process with five new starters at the University of Florida.

"I wouldn't rule out anything in sports today. This doesn't kill him. There always are good players people say they wouldn't touch for whatever reason. But there only has to be one team that likes him again," said another executive. "People know he's not a bad guy. He's a young guy (42) who looks younger than he is. People will just say he got caught up in the moment."

Jeff Van Gundy and Rick Pitino, two of those in the coaching profession closest to Donovan, both advised Donovan to take the Magic's original offer, which made his change of heart even more puzzling.

At the news conference last week announcing him as the new Magic coach, Donovan sounded confident about breaking the trend in which well-hyped college coaches without NBA coaching experience struggled to win in the NBA.

"It just makes you wonder if he was as confident as he sounded that he could make the transition," said one executive. "It's just hard to explain why he changed his mind."

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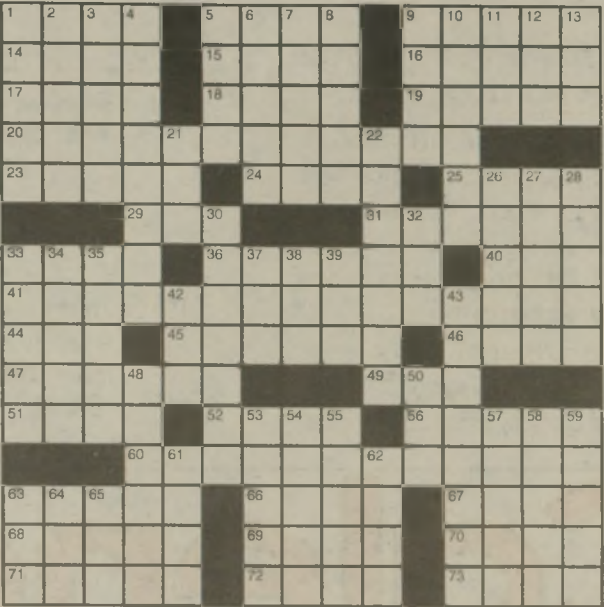
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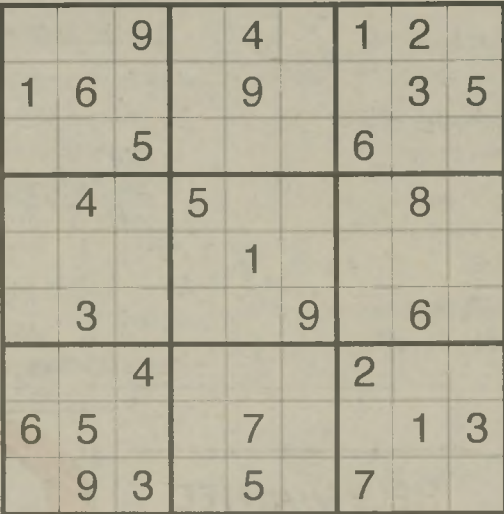
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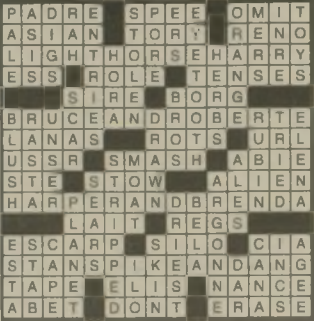
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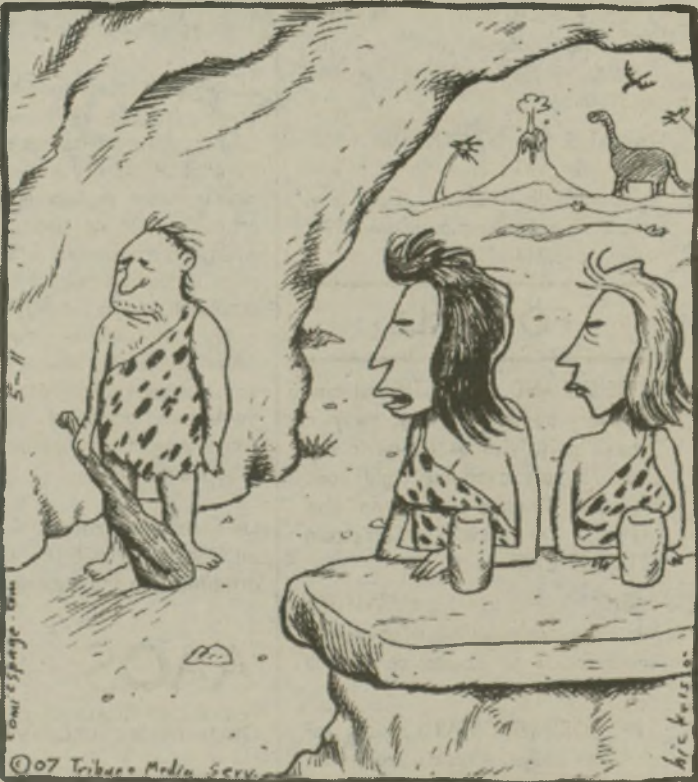
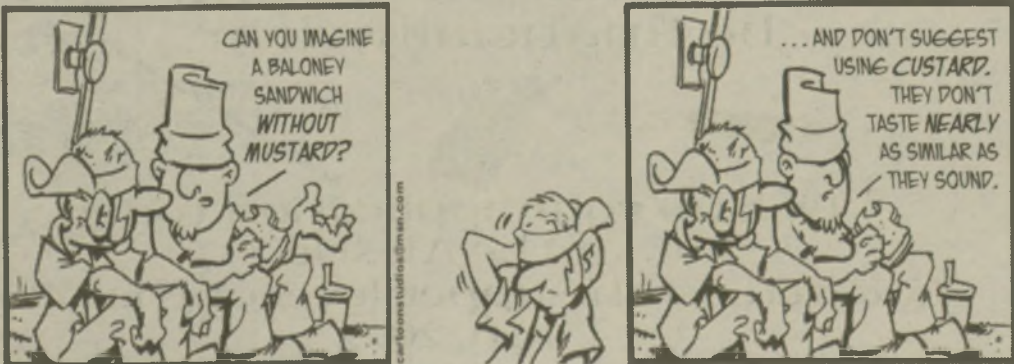
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