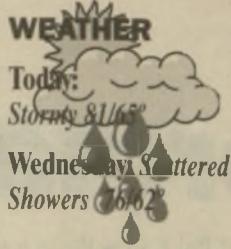


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 Corey Stulce and Leah Holbrook color with crayons made from soybeans. See the center spread



New guest policy outrages students

Unauthorized guests may cause loss of housing contract

■ **By Alona Thompson**
 NEWS REPORTER

Eyes and mouths opening wide were the reactions to the newsletter received by students on the new overnight guest policy.

The letter read that all residents of a living unit are subject to the termination of their residency if University Housing staff discovers unauthorized guests.

"I don't like it," said Angela

Robinzine, a freshman student. "I believe that most of us at Tower Lake Apartments are old enough and wise enough to make decisions on who we allow to spend the night."

Parents of Tower Lake Apartments students have a problem with the new policy also.

"If the students are allowed to live in an apartment type atmosphere then they should be able to make decisions about overnight guests," said Darlene Thompson,

parent of TLA student.

As stated in the student calendar, all overnight guests are considered unauthorized unless the resident of the living unit makes a written request for approval to the Housing Coordinator and to all the residents of the unit.

"I receive a lot more complaints from the students who want to have overnight guests because they feel they should not have it approved," said Resident Assistant Lisa Buffa.

This new policy also affects students who attend SIUE and want to visit a companion past 2 a.m.

"I have a close friend in Tower Lake Apartments and I am being limited on time that we could be spending together," said Jason Vasser, a freshman student.

Not only do students have a problem with this new policy but, so do the overnight guests.

"It is a stupid policy," said Leslie Days, guest. "The only people who should worry about

who is staying the night are the occupants of the apartment."

The overnight guest policy has proven to be ineffective among Tower Lake residents.

"People will have overnight guests if they want to," said Robinzine. "Just like they have parties."

Michael Schultz, director of university housing, was unavailable for comment.

Drugs and sexual assault

Date rape drug impacts country, SIUE plans education

■ **By Jason Triplett**
 NEWS REPORTER

Sexual assault is an ugly and scary topic to universities. But the topic of drug induced sexual assault is an even more hideous and threatening topic. One that sends alarm to all.

Hoffman La Roche, a pharmaceutical research company, conducted a series of drug tests upon learning that its product, Rohypnol, was being used to make victims susceptible to sexual assault. Rohypnol is a medication that is illegal in the United States and used in some sleep disorder cases and as an anesthetic. These tests analyze the substances in the system to determine what drugs if any were involved in a particular case. Of 251 samples taken, only three contained Rohypnol, while 110 contained other substances such as amphetamines, benzodiazepines, cocaine, codeine, marijuana and morphine. Carolyn Glynn of Hoffman La Roche said.

"Drugs in general are being used to commit sexual assault, any sedating substance can put a person at risk," Glynn said.

La Roche is working closely with rape counseling centers, colleges and universities to aid in education on the topic of drug induced rape. Also, Rohypnol is being made with a dye to make it more easily noticed if slipped in someone's drink. However, other drugs have received recent media attention involving sexual assault according to personnel at La Roche. Drugs like GHB (gamma hydroxybutyrate) a central nervous system

depressant that is manufactured illegally in the United States and Ketamine, a veterinary anesthetic, among others. Some of these drugs are easier to get and when mixed with alcohol can produce the same debilitating effects.

Whether or not such drugs are at SIUE is not known. But campus Police Lieutenant Gina Hays doesn't think Rohypnol is a problem on campus. SIUE police have not had any reports where the drug Rohypnol was used in a sexual assault.

"However, a great deal of the cases on campus are not reported, and we can't really keep an accurate account of the happenings," Hays said.

Edwardsville Police Lieutenant David Bradford thinks the situations are caused by being at risk. The potential victims need to take precautions to keep away from such situations.

"The assault victims who are under the influence of sedating drugs don't usually know what is happening, it is a whole lot safer to reduce the risk," Bradford said.

President Clinton signed The Federal Drug Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act of 1996 into law in October of 1996. This law provides severe and direct punishment for violent crimes and trafficking involving any and all controlled substances. Together with La Roche the United States government has significantly curtailed illegal importation and distribution of such drugs.

According to personnel at La Roche, the effects of sedating substances may vary according to the amount ingested and the

amount of alcohol in the system. Some signs a person may be under the influence of a sedative are: appearance of intoxication disproportionate to the amount of alcohol ingested, unexplained drowsiness and impaired motor coordination, dizziness, confusion, impaired judgment and loss of inhibition and impaired ability to remember details. Also some adverse effects, such as slowed heart-beat, decreased respiratory effort, seizure activity and coma have been associated with increased doses of sedative substances.

Betty Lawton, coordinator of the student wellness center offers additional steps that both men and women can take to reduce risk. Women need to know the people they are out with, carefully monitor their use of alcohol and who has access to their drink, and most importantly they should not take advantage of people or put themselves in a position to be exploited. Men need to take a strong stand against behavior such as date rape, carefully monitor their alcohol use and who has access to their drink, know the consequences of using drugs to incapacitate people, and they should not exploit people for personal or sexual gain. Aside from accepting drinks only from bartenders, servers or close friends, it is helpful for friends to stay together and be alert for unusual behavior in each other.

Law enforcement officials, rape crisis centers and hospital emergency departments now have available a testing service, performed by an independent federally certified forensic toxicology laboratory to detect the presence of some drugs or other substances linked to sexual assault. Testing is provided free of

New programs catapult CDC into university spotlight

■ **By Danielle Belton**
 NEWS EDITOR

With new programs and joint involvement between employers and other groups at SIUE, the Career Development Center (CDC) has experienced growth and has peaked interest all around.

"Every student is here (at SIUE) to make that decision, to what kind of career they can go into and we're here to help make that decision," Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center said.

Paterson has been director since March of 1995 and has seen significant growth in student awareness of the program due to such changes as the new on-line, 24 hour, seven day a week, "virtual office" service and the CDC's career fairs, the Oktober Career Fest and the Volunteer. This was done in joint cooperation with the Student Leadership Development Program, one of the many joint operations between the CDC and other groups at

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Free speech being debated, may impact students and university

■ **By Tom Kennedy**
 NEWS REPORTER

SIUE student's civil rights for freedom of speech could be directly affected if the Freedom

of Speech and Association Act on Campus (FSAAC) is passed. FSAAC would prohibit schools receiving federal funds, from enforcing disciplinary actions against students whose actions are protected by the 1st and 14th

Amendments. SIUE falls under this category and would be under the jurisdiction of the bill.

"Over regulation (and) unparalleled control, that is what this bill would cause," said Dr. Joseph M. Marron the vice-president of

Student Affairs at United States International University.

FSAAC would trigger an enforcement nightmare. "Do the supporting legislatures truly believe the Secretary of Education will be able to monitor

this law in 3500 plus institutions of higher learning that come under the regulations of FSAAC," Dr. Marron said.

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Campus news and information

University Center Board Soup & Substance Fall Schedule:

- Sept. 9 Choosing a Major: How and when to do it
Academic Advising Assistant Director Bill Hendy
- Sept. 23 What to do before graduation
Susan Wilder, Career Development Center
- Oct. 7 After California proposition 209 - Hopwood Case
Paul Pitts, assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity programs
- Oct. 21 What is financial aid? How to find scholarships and wade through the forms
Financial Aid Office staff
- Nov. 4 Substance Abuse: The effects on the body, mind and academics
Betty Lawton, coordinator of campus recreation
- Nov. 18 Stop the violence against gays, lesbians and bisexuals
Facilitator to be announced

Soup and Substance is a program offered through the Kimmel Leadership Center that serves lunch along with discussion and dissertation of topics of interest to the campus population. Meetings are held in the Cahokia Room in the lower level of the University Center at noon on the above dates.

A Book in Every Home Drive

Oct. 2 is the kick-off date for this year's "A Book in Every Home" drive in which faculty, staff and students will have the opportunity to contribute books for children of ages 2-6 years. All books collected will be distributed to pre-schoolers in the SIU Head Start and child development centers. Drop-off boxes will be placed at various locations on the Alton, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Carbondale and Springfield campuses. This year's goal is to collect 2,500 books.

Phi Kappa Phi receives award in New Orleans

Karen Patty-Graham, chapter president, recently represented the SIUE chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at its Centennial Celebration and chapter awards ceremony in New Orleans, La., on July 31 - Aug. 2.

Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is a nonprofit organization that recognizes and encourages academic excellence in all disciplines.

During the awards ceremony, SIUE's chapter received a plaque and check for the most impressive program to promote the pursuit of excellence. The award was given in recognition of SIUE's 1996-97 Honor Student Seminar Series.

The Office of Continuing Education at SIUE will offer the following non-credit creative art classes this fall:

Basic Watercolor - Sept. 16-Nov. 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Art & Design Building, Room TBA. The fee is \$67.

Handwoven Baskets - Two sections will be offered on Mondays from 6-9 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA. Section 1 will meet Sept. 15-Oct. 20 and Section 2 will meet Nov. 3-Dec. 8. The fee is \$20 for YMCA members and \$25 for non-members. A lab fee ranging from \$18 to \$25 will be collected weekly to cover the cost of supplies.

Creative Clutter - Sept. 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA. The fee is \$5 for YMCA members and \$8 for non-members.


All Tied Up with Bows - Oct. 2 from 6-8 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA. The fee is \$6 for YMCA members and \$9 for non-members. In addition, a \$12 lab fee will be collected to cover the cost of supplies.

Guardian "Garden" Angels - Nov. 6 from 6-8 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA. The fee is \$6 for YMCA members and \$9 for non-members. An additional \$5 lab fee will be collected to cover the cost of supplies.



Fresh Greenery Holiday Wreath - Nov. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the Edwardsville YMCA. The fee is \$6 for YMCA members and \$9 for non-members. An additional \$24 lab fee will be collected to cover the cost of supplies.

The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel non-credit activities for which there is insufficient registration. Additional information about classes, locations, and registration is available by calling the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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Choosing a Major: How and when to do it.
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Wednesday, September 10th
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in the Goshen Lounge, UC
from 12pm - 1 pm

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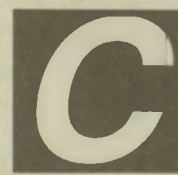
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Rebecca Hopkins
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Whoever thinks this job is easy should come up to the *Alestle* office and try it sometime. We've been short-staffed all summer, even though we ran ads for help in every issue. Finally, the last week before the semester started, the referrals started

rolling in - at the very same time the few of us who were left here were trying to put out the Back to School Survival Guide (BSSG) and the first fall issue. That meant that four of us were writing, photographing and editing the 50-page BSSG and the largest *Alestle* in recent memory of 24 pages while I was also trying to conduct interviews. This has been the craziest stretch of work I've done since I pulled midnights in a hospital lab on a full-moon Friday.

When I took this job last spring, I knew I had a lot to learn and it was going to be a great responsibility. I didn't count on losing most of the staff to internships or just quitting through frustration at being short-staffed. Great for them, but it added more work to those of use who stayed to tough it out.

Those of us who care about student-run newspapers for the experience they offer journalism students, labor intensely to bring campus news to the student body. Most of us put in far more hours than we are allotted or paid. Anyone who has ever done any reporting for the *Alestle* knows how difficult it is to get cooperation from campus sources. Very often the person whose quotes would have the greatest affect on a story are either impossible to reach or do not return phone calls before deadline. For our efforts, we often hear muffled snickers and receive letters blasting us for the mistakes we make or the news we missed.

The recent news of SIUE Police Chief McDonald's reassignment to Regional Research and Development Services is an example. The *Alestle* staff heard about, and

tried to validate, this news the first week of July, but could get no confirmation from any campus sources. When the news appeared in papers from the surrounding communities, the *Alestle* appeared to have been scooped.

A good newspaper requires a larger staff and the support of its community, it requires an interest from its students and the cooperation of campus faculty and staff. As readers of the *Alestle*, we depend on you to contribute to the health of our campus by writing editorials and sending constructive criticism our way. We are not, after all, professionals. We are learning in much the same manner as students from other disciplines, only our research is put on public display.

The learning environment that is the essence of our newspaper should be appreciated by our readers. Many of the new reporters who work here are taking their first journalism classes and are making efforts to gain knowledge and experience in their chosen careers. Essentially, we offer on-the-job training and people learn by making mistakes.

Upgrading railroad tracks so trains can run faster

(AP) — St. Joseph News-Press on railroad speed limit:

Upgrading railroad tracks to make them safer makes sense. Doing so so that freight trains can run 45 mph through a city of 72,000 does not.

Yet that is the reasoning behind the plan to straighten about a mile of Burlington Northern & Santa Fe Railway's track in St. Joseph.

Railroad officials complain that train traffic becomes a bottleneck because of a curved section of track that holds speeds to 25 mph.

That might be true, however, the risk of accidents and the injuries associated with such accidents would also rise along with the speed limit.

It is frustrating that the city has no authority to act in the matter because railroads operate outside municipal control.

Local business and community leaders would like to have their worries addressed. They are worried especially about safety and noise should trains be allowed to rumble through the city at higher speeds. We share those concerns.

While it is important that rail traffic be able to operate smoothly so that material can be delivered on time and at reasonable cost, it is not the most important issue.

It will be up to the railroad to show that a 45 mph speed limit will not increase the danger to motorists and pedestrians, or make the noise levels at homes and businesses near the tracks unbearable.

It will be difficult for the railroad officials to win support here for their plans, and we hope they will not force a bad plan on this community.

Excerpts from editorials about the death of Diana

The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer:

In the United States and other countries where no one gave a fig about the constitutional niceties raised by Diana's determination to carve a public role for herself, she seemed like a breath of spring-like air in the musty corridors of Buckingham Palace. Her concerns for such causes as AIDS sufferers, the homeless and underprivileged children, and her preference for giving an embrace where other royals might proffer a handshake, caught Americans' fancy. They did not find her any less a princess.

The Washington Post:

She was breathtakingly unconventional by traditional standards of propriety and role-modelship. At the same time she was deeply engaged in good works and proved it by taking real personal risks in the pursuit of her different causes.

The New York Times:

Diana lived in a remote universe of glamour and fashion, but her death is a shock because she made a genuine emotional connection with those outside her world. She did so by dint of her mesmerizing beauty and her intense personal struggles.

The Seattle Times:

Diana will always be associated with innocence lost. A bad marriage, a gallery of rather demanding in-laws, the retreat into dieting and illness, the large expectations placed on her children, were all waiting for her after a storybook wedding to a future king. The fact that it never happened, the fairy tale never came true, that all her troubles spilled out onto the village street, only made her more sympathetic and her fame more rapacious.

Correction

On Thursday, the *Alestle* incorrectly named the parking lot contractor as Hurst-Rosche. Actually, the name should have been Byrne-Jones. The *Alestle* regrets the error.

Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the *Alestle* believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

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CDC

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The Student Employment Office also works with the CDC, hoping to reach students with job opportunities at SIUE off of the World Wide Web. The program is called Millennium SE and it allows students working with Student Employment and Work Study programs to register, list jobs and search the database on-line for jobs. This program started at the beginning of the fall term.

"We work with a lot of different offices to make connections for our students," Paterson said.

Major increases occurred this year with the new on-line services and counseling. Though CDC believed that the on-line service would cause a drop in counseling services, counseling actually increased 42 percent over last year's career counseling. Paterson attributed this to better student awareness of the CDC.

"I think that students now understand that our office exists. We've become more visible," Paterson said.

Other increases included resume referral up 53 percent over last year's figures. Paterson found that they've been able to make many more connections between companies seeking workers and students. These referrals often lead to jobs and co-operative

work for students.

"We try to work closely together," said Paterson when speaking of the bond between the Kimmel Student Leadership Development Program and the CDC.

"It's an excellent program. A lot of employees are looking for experience and that's what co-op does by giving students the edge, the experience," Mike Mehring, assistant director for information services said.

Mehring, who created CDC's website, has also experienced some success for the CDC. The website has had over one million hits since it was available in June of 1996. The website gives information 24 hours a day, seven days a week to students as well as to employers.

"Students are on-line all hours of the night and we find that employers are also," Paterson said.

If students are left wondering if all these figures actually lead to any jobs, all one has to do is ask Mehring, who is a former student in the program.

"It gave me two year's worth of experience within the career environment that I was pursuing. It's a paid position so not only are you getting the job training and on-the-job experience, you're getting paid for it," Mehring said.

FSACA

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Dr. Marron is not alone in his opposition, many others also share his views.

"I favor providing free speech and association rights to all students. Although, I do not believe governmental action is either necessary or advisable to accomplish this," Don Gehring said in the summer edition of the association for student judicial affairs newsletter.

If FSAAC should become law

it would mean that any institution that is found to be violating a student's rights to free speech or association could have all of their federal funding cut off. This could be crippling to some institutions across the nation. The only universities exempt from FSAAC are military and religious based schools.

FSAAC is a long way from becoming law. With no counterpart in the Senate, Dr. Marron

hopes the bill will not survive.

"(FSAAC) should be allowed to die a quiet death in subcommittee (in the House of Representatives)," Dr. Marron said.

Multiple attempts were made at contacting Rep. Bob Livingston, the Louisiana republican who introduced FSAAC to the House, but he was unavailable for comment.

Long distance carrier rates low for students with calling cards

■ By Alona Thompson
News Reporter

It is made of plastic, has an authorization code and a \$200 limit. No it is not a credit card; it is the new and improved CallEdge Card.

In response to SIUE student requests, University Housing and Telecommunication Services have negotiated with Consolidated Communications Telcom Services for a better rate on CallEdge long distance calls.

The calls are billed directly to students at their university housing addresses or home addresses, whichever they choose.

The Calledge card allows students to call home with ease and at a steady rate per hour.

"Twenty-two cents per minute and ten cents a minute are not that bad. As a matter of fact that's real good," Cynthia Smith, a student, said.

The CallEdge program carries

no surcharges, deposits or monthly fees. Returning students who already have an authorization code for the CallEdge card can continue to use it.

"It's cheap, reusable and you can keep the same authorization code throughout your college years," Smith said.

The new CallEdge card has proved to be beneficial for SIUE students who have a low income and for those who do not.

"The CallEdge card is definitely helpful. It saves me more money than a normal calling card would," Kelley Hawkins, a freshman student, said.

Consolidated Communications also felt the new CallEdge card aided students this year.

"It is a universal plan that students can use. You are able to use the same phone line and you do not have to split a phone bill," said Scott, customer service employee at Consolidated

Communications who declined to give his last name.

The CallEdge card, although new, still has it's problems amongst students.

"International students have problems with the 200 hundred-dollar limit policy. They can only dial to their country three times a day and after that they have to call us for us to validate more calls," Scott said.

The other problems students are complaining about can be considered small.

"You have to dial so many numbers. And if you mess up you have to start all over again," Scott said.

If students prefer not to use the CallEdge plan, they may use a personal calling card from home, a long distance debit card, or call collect.

"I have my own card. I don't really see the difference in a regular calling card compared to the CallEdge card," Jane Pratt said.

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September 15th
From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Center Court located in the University Center on the Lower Level.

Sex offenders to register with local police

■ By Tom Kennedy
NEWS REPORTER

All Illinois sex offenders will soon be required to register with their local police departments.

"Registration (of a sex offender must occur) within 90 days of moving into a neighborhood, and re-registration every 90 days thereafter. Those are some of the requirements for sex offenders," State Representative Steve Davis said

Illinois has had a child sexual offender registration law on the books since 1996, but with this new legislation all those convicted of a sex crime will be on record at your local police department.

Davis believes that releasing these records to the public might spark instances of retribution against sexual offenders.

"The possibility does exist, but the overall safety of the public in general is paramount," Davis said.

With 279 persons convicted of sex crimes living in Madison County alone, many would agree.

In a related story, the Illinois congress has also passed a bill making it a class four felony for anyone knowingly falsifying information during registration under the Sex Offender Registration Act.

Also, all sexual offenders are required to pay an initial \$10 registration fee and a \$5 renewal fee to the local police department.

Shoe is on the other foot for IRS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two parcels of land owned by the Internal Revenue Service are to be auctioned off in Pulaski County because the IRS did not pay taxes on the land.

The IRS acquired the Wrightsville property in 1995, according to the state land commissioner's office. Tax delinquencies on the property date to 1991, including time held by the previous owner. The IRS owes \$812.14.

The state land commissioner's office confirmed the IRS holds title to the property. The office

sent a letter by certified mail informing the IRS the delinquency and waited the required two years before putting the property up for auction.

A spokesman at the IRS regional office in Oklahoma City did not know how the tax went unpaid.

"I've been doing public relations for the IRS for nine years," said David Stell, "and this is the first time I ever had to answer a question like that."

Carol Lincoln, an attorney for the land commissioner's office, said governments sometimes fail

to pay taxes, but the occurrences are rare.

At the height of savings and loan failures, federal agencies routinely acquired property that wound up as tax-delinquent lands, she said.

Besides assuming title to the property, governments assume liabilities. The property in question was deeded to the IRS in 1995 through the former owner's estate, according to county real estate records.

The auction is set for 10 a.m., Oct. 28 in front of the Pulaski County Courthouse.

'World's saint' transcended religious, political differences

(AP) She was the closest person to a living saint many people may ever know, a woman who transcended religious and political differences wherever she set up an AIDS hospice or a homeless shelter.

When Mother Teresa died Friday, a world went into mourning, not only for the passing of this humble Indian woman, but also for the loss of the symbol of perhaps the globe's most unsailable religious figure.

In a week when the leader of one of the United States' largest Baptist churches publicly sought forgiveness for moral lapses, and at a time when nearly all religious leaders seem to be drawn into political minefields, her work picking up the dying off the streets of Calcutta or rescuing mentally ill children in Beirut captured the world's imagination of one person who embodied the religious ideal of simple, selfless

service to the poor.

A visibly upset Cardinal John O'Connor of New York said Mother Teresa is already a saint.

"The world loses a woman who walked this world," he said, then paused, struggling for composure, before continuing, "in as holy a fashion as any woman I've ever known."

Five years must pass before the Catholic Church can even begin the process of canonization for Mother Teresa, but barely had word of her death been announced than people throughout the country began to echo O'Connor's sentiments.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, said in Atlanta, "Our world has lost the most celebrated saint of our times. This courageous woman gave hope to millions, and showed us the power of caring and human kindness."

Even the pre-eminent figure of American Protestantism — Billy Graham — could think of no other word to describe her.

"It was my privilege to be with her on several occasions. The first time was at the Home of Dying Destitutes in Calcutta," Graham said. "I had a wonderful hour of fellowship in the Lord with her just at sunset, and I will never forget the sounds, the smells and the strange beauty of that place. When she walked into the room to greet me, I felt that I was, indeed, meeting a saint."

She was a tireless opponent of abortion, but her voice was heard against a backdrop of missions throughout the world that cared for abandoned children.

Although she adhered to the church's moral teaching on sexuality, she embraced those dying of AIDS as she had the lepers in Calcutta.

"We are working with people

with AIDS and people who are gay; and people in our country have cast those people out," said Jamie Schield, program director at the Dallas-based Foundation for Human Understanding. "They have been regarded as lepers. And then you look at people who Mother Teresa cared for. She shined as something of a patron saint to us. It helped make our work seem a little more on track."

In the larger sweep of history, "traveling tirelessly the streets of the entire world, Mother Teresa marked the history of our century," Pope John Paul II said upon her death.

However, for those lighting candles in the back pews of churches throughout the world or for those who shared her mission work, the five-foot spiritual giant also is being remembered in more personal ways.

"It seemed to me that in meet-

ing her, holiness was quite attainable," said Brother James Walker of the Missionaries of Charity in Los Angeles, speaking from a rambling Victorian-style home in the city's poverty-racked and gang-ridden Pico-Union District. "She was quite fully human. It seemed like being with your grandmother, in the best sense of saying that."

Within an hour of Mother Teresa's death, the front door of a Missionaries of Charity convent in New York was inundated with roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers left by people from the neighborhood.

Eight-year-old Alex Santana said his bouquet was left with the message, "I hope you have a good time in heaven."

After visiting the convent, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said, "I don't know if I'm allowed to say this, but I believe she was a saint and I haven't met many saints."

Networks say 50 million tuned in to Diana's funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — About 50 million people in the United States watched some of Princess Diana's funeral early Saturday on live television, networks estimated on Sunday.

That would be less than the 58 million people who tuned in to see Diana marry Prince Charles in 1981.

While NBC and ABC ran neck-and-neck in attracting viewers for the funeral, as they do in evening news allegiance, the Nielsen Media Research numbers were

disturbing for CBS.

NBC had an 8.1 rating and a 25 share for the hours of 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., during the procession and funeral. ABC had a 7.8 rating and 24 share. CBS was a distant third with a 4.0 rating and 12 share, followed by Fox's 2.1 rating and 7 share.

CNN also said it had a 4.5 rating for the hours of 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., meaning it would beat CBS. Ratings for other cable networks that carried the funeral were not immediately available.

The numbers are based on an overnight sampling in 38 major markets, representing more than half the nation's viewers. Complete Nielsen numbers for the entire country will be available later this week.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes. Share is the percentage of those televisions in use that are tuned to a network during a specified time period.

Researchers at both CBS and NBC made the estimate of 50 million viewers.

If viewership is measured during just the funeral between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., ABC had a slight edge in the ratings over NBC, 9.7 to 9.6.

The ratings are particularly disheartening for CBS and may be a remnant of the network's performance when the story broke about Diana's death a week earlier. The network was slow to

respond with a live report, prompting CBS News President Andrew Heyward to write a letter of apology to affiliates.

On a story with particular appeal for women, CBS also may have been hurt by having Dan Rather as sole anchor of the funeral coverage. NBC had Katie Couric co-anchor with Tom Brokaw, and prominently featured Jane Pauley. ABC had Barbara Walters join Peter Jennings.

Four injured after roller coaster car separates at Six Flags

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — Four people received minor injuries Sunday after a roller coaster accident at Six Flags Great America north of Chicago.

A hitch connecting the five cars of the "American Eagle" roller coaster failed, causing the first two cars to disconnect from the back three, said Fred Friedl, deputy chief of the Gurnee fire department.

The two men and two women were treated at Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan and released, Great America spokeswoman Connie Costello said.

The red, white and blue coaster is the park's largest, Friedl said. It was shut down after the accident and will remain closed until Great America completes its investigation, he said.

District must improve schools or state should step in, NAACP says

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Shape up the city schools or have the state take them over.

That's the message sent to the East St. Louis School Board in a resolution adopted Friday by the city's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If the board fails to perform its duties as prescribed by the Illinois Constitution, the state superintendent will take charge to ensure quality education is provided for all students," the resolution says.

Citing a host of problems, including the failure to prepare students to meet national standards, chapter president Rev. Johnny Scott said administrators must improve the schools in coming months.

"We would like to see the state school superintendent come down and take over our school district if this problem is not corrected," Scott said. "What is more severe? For the state to take it over or our children not to get an education."

District 189's 12,000 students are almost all black.

The NAACP Education and Training Committee drafted the resolution after studying the district's operation.

Saying that the district has not been "providing an environment in the schools that is conducive to learning," the resolution calls for the removal of administrators and even the entire school board if necessary.

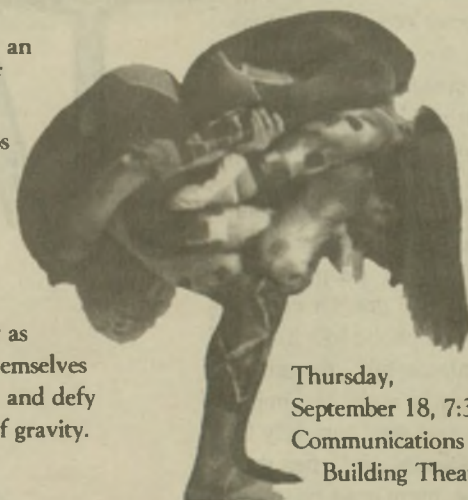
Gov. Jim Edgar has said he's willing to do whatever necessary to shape up the schools in East St. Louis, but he's been reluctant to have the state take them over.

The resolution angered district superintendent Geraldine Jenkins who said she's working to repair the school system.

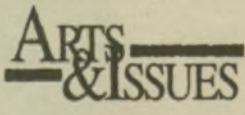
"I thought the NAACP was about other things, assisting rather than being overly critical," Jenkins said. "We are well aware that our schools are not what they should be."

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RAVTS & RAVES



■ By COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Ahh, the struggle to understand the human race continues ... Why does friendship have to be so difficult? I have a hard time balancing the "motley crue" I have chosen to be my closest cronies. I suppose it's because I like to surround myself with interesting (excruciatingly eccentric) people, and they don't always blend well together.

I also have a hard time picking my "best friend." I don't think it's fair to have to choose. It's like a mother being asked to pick her favorite child. Sure, she has her favorite, but she'd rather not deal with the detrimental effects on the other children. I keep quite a few close friends around, so in case I piss one or two of them off, I have someone to go out with.

This weekend I was out with my oldest friend, whom I've known since the fourth grade. It's become a sort of marriage of convenience for us. We can still stand being around each other, even if we aren't getting along, just because we're so used to it.

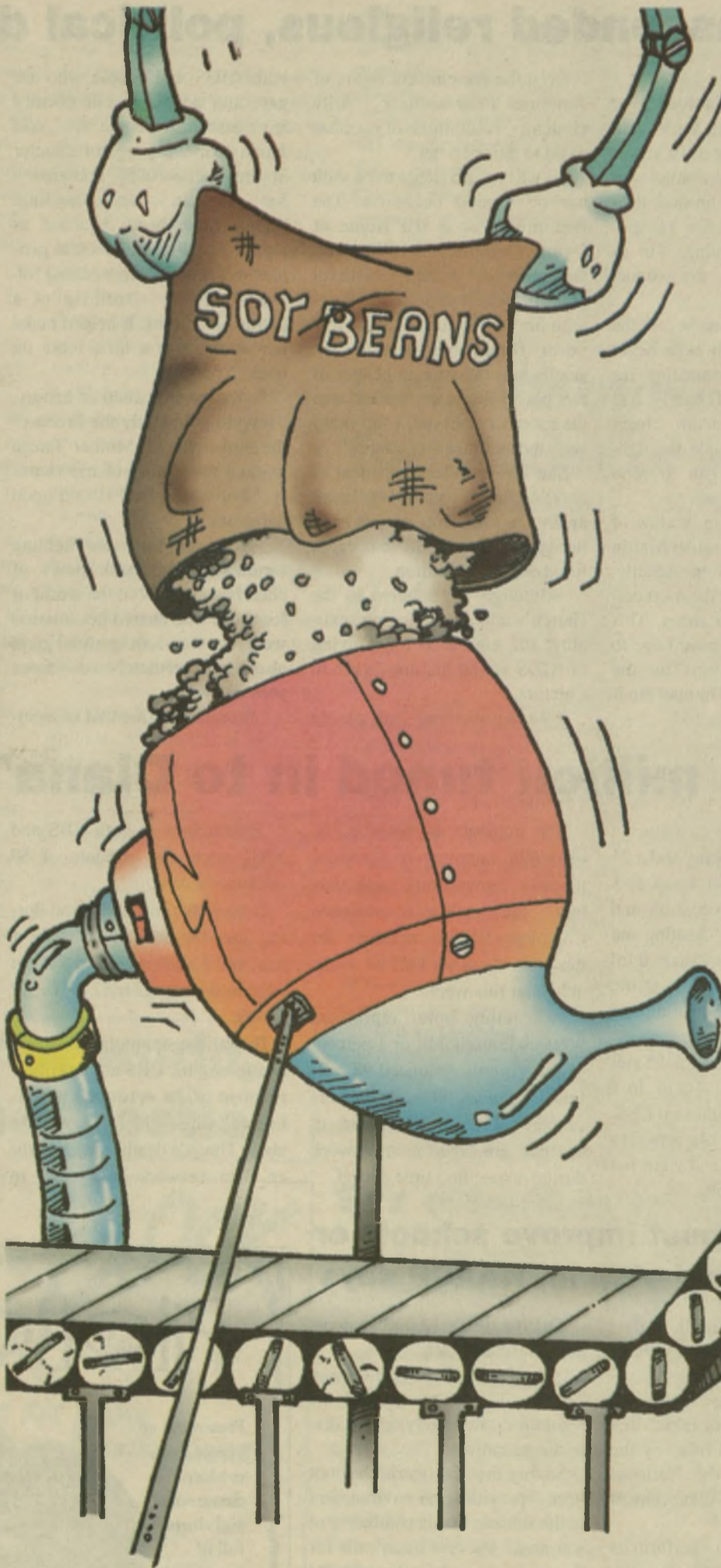
We argue and bicker like an old Jewish couple, sometimes loudly in public. For the last few years, though, he's been afraid that people think we're a couple. Not just because of the fighting, but because we're so in tune with each other; we sometimes finish the other's sentence.

Sure, we get looks and snickers from some when we have a real heated argument about silly things like which movie to rent, but it doesn't really bother me. I could care less if people think we're together or not. Of course, I'm not a homophobe like him.

I can't blame him, though. It seems society is under the popular opinion that men can only be so close as friends, and when they are too close, there must be something "going on."

We can't trot off to the bathroom together, unless we really have to go. We can't go clothes shopping, unless it's a necessary stop for underwear or something. God forbid we model an outfit for a pal, that could get some guys blackballed from watching football.

As much as I'd like for us to be like Mary and Rhoda, I guess we're destined to stay like Ritchie



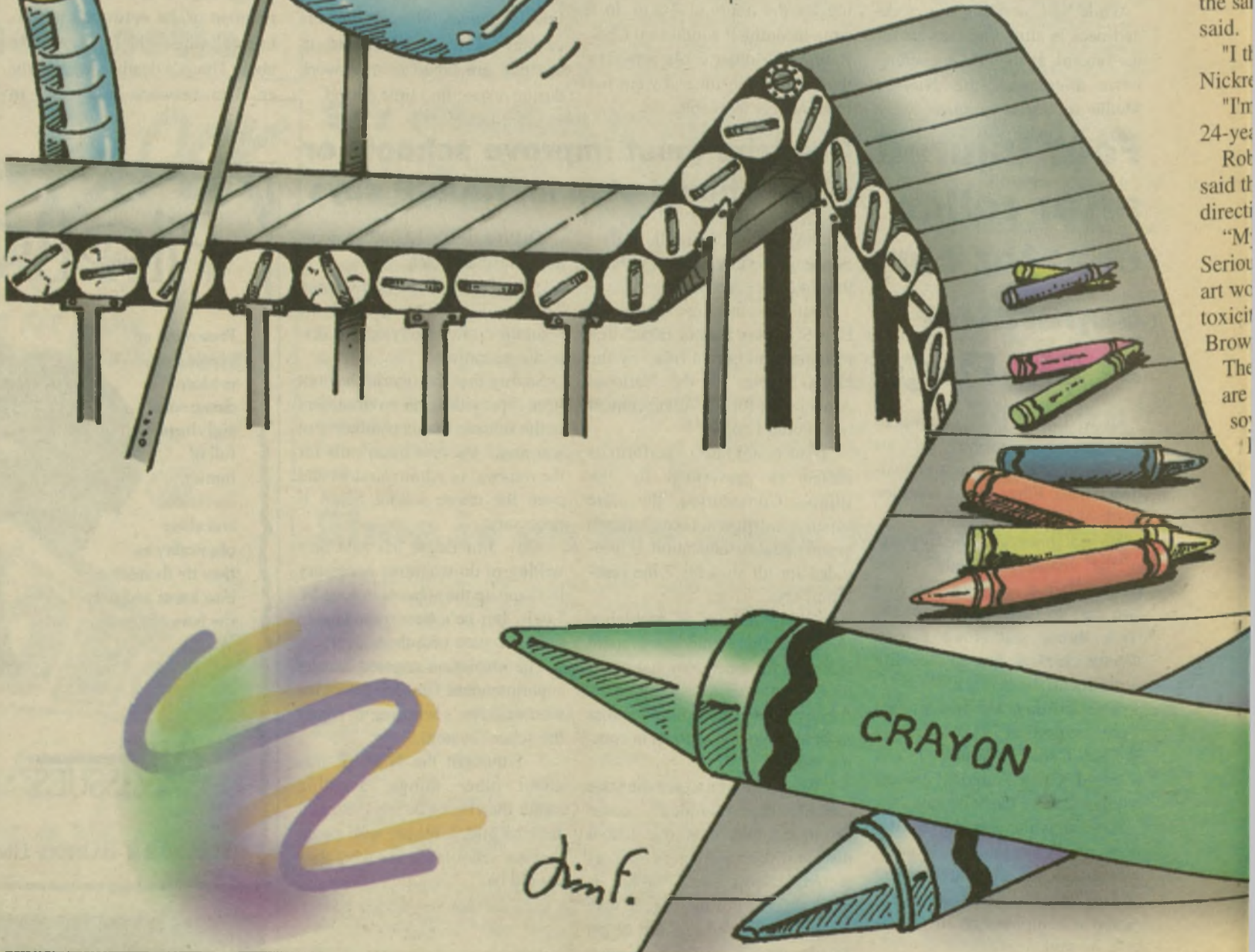
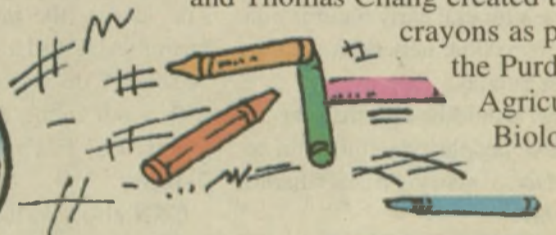
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■ By LEAH HOLBROOK
STAFF REPORTER

Your mother may have always told you not to play with your food, but now you can color with your food with Prang Fun Pro soybean crayons.

Prang Fun Pro introduced crayons made from all natural pigments and soybean oil to the art world market this summer. These non-toxic crayons were created by two students from the University of Purdue. Jocelyn Wong and Thomas Chang created the

crayons as part of the Purdue Agriculture-Biology



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partment new uses for soybean contest. The contest is sponsored by the Indiana Soybean Consul. Wong and Chang's crayons are the winners of the 1994 contest. Since that time Dixon Ticonderoga, a producer of art supplies, has been researching and testing these soybean crayons. Allison Didier, public relations personnel for Dixon Ticonderoga, said the crayons are made from American resources and are biodegradable. "The colors are smoother and brighter than petroleum, paraffin wax based competitors," Didier said.

Didier said the response from the public has been great. The Alestle bought a box of Prang soybean crayons and tested them on a group of people ranging in age from 2-years-old to 24-years-old.

"They break easier, smell different, but taste the same," 21-year old, Michael Holbrook said.

"I think they're great," 7-year-old, Katie Nickrent said.

"I'm going to buy these for my daughter," 11-year-old, Randy Hopkins said.

Robin Brown, SIUE art and design chair, said that these crayons were a step in the right direction for the art world.

"My first response is, 'Are they edible?' Obviously, we are very aware of toxicity in the world, because artists die from exposure to toxicity. We are concerned with safety," Brown said.

These new crayons, whether tasty or not, are coloring a successful blend between the soybean and art industry. The Prang Fun

Pro crayons can be found at Office Depot, Office Max and Wal-Mart.

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What can you do with a crayon?

■ By COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Sure, crayons are used best for coloring (in or out of the lines), but can't they be useful for other purposes as well?

Some people have taken crayon shavings, stuck them in between two sheets of wax paper and ironed them

together to make some wacky art projects.

Others, searching for alternative nourishment have eaten crayons, both the old wax style and the new non-toxic soy bean crayons, but neither are very tasty.

There was even a children's book written by Crockett Johnson called "Harold and the Purple Crayon" that involved a little stick of wax and a big imagination. Music video director Spike Jonze is said to be planning a film version of the tale.



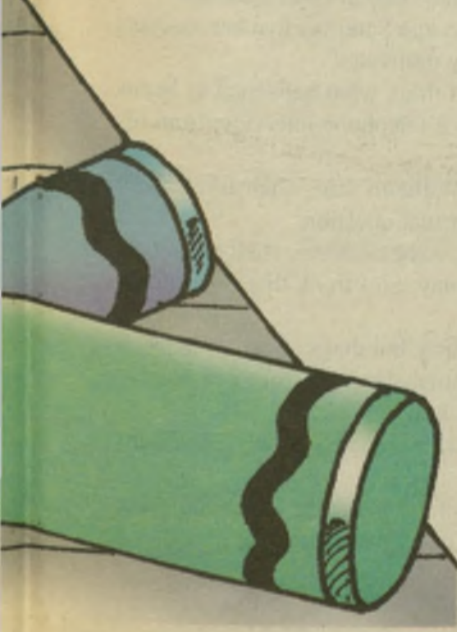
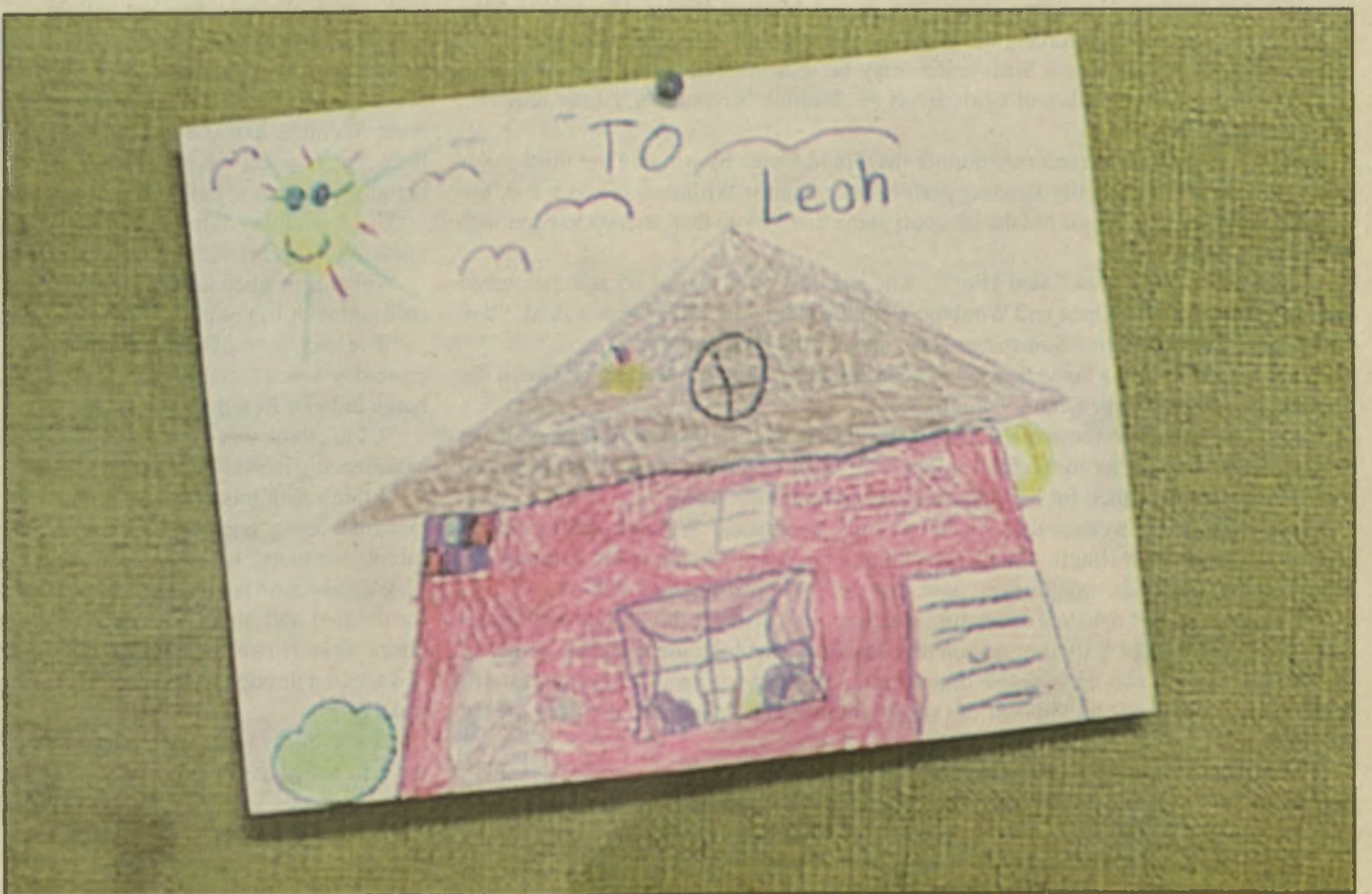
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Left: The futuristic crayon spewing machine churns out soybean art supplies. (Drawing by Jim Frame)

Above: A box of the new Prang soy bean crayons, available at Office Depot, Office Max and Wal-Mart.

Below: A drawing of a house in the sunshine by 7 year old Katie Nickrent of Edwardsville.



Volleyball picks up first two wins of the season

■ By **CHRISTY PERRY**
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE volleyball team headed to Fort Wayne this past weekend to try to change their luck.

After a disappointing 0-4 start in Michigan last weekend, SIUE got off on the right foot on Friday. They defeated Ashland University 2-15, 15-5, 15-7, 10-15 and 15-9 and went on to beat Saginaw Valley 15-8, 8-15, 15-12, and 15-11.

"We probably played our best match of the year against Saginaw. We beat two of the better teams that were there so I was pretty happy with that," SIUE coach Sandy Montgomery said.

In the first match, Julie Litteken recorded 16 kills while her teammate, Michelle Gilman, notched up 15.

In the second game, Gilman posted 20 kills and Jill Stenger contributed 12. Setter Christy Scheller had a season high 53 assists to close the books on Saginaw Valley.

Montgomery had words of praise for her troops,

"We passed better, we served better, we're blocking better at times and defensively we played much better."

As Saturday rolled around, the Cougars lost their footing as they dropped their first contest against Grand Valley State; 9-15, 15-8, 8-15 and 12-15.

Kim Gilman helped out the defense with 14 digs and Julie Litteken led the way with 11 kills.

The tournament came to a close as SIUE faced Oakland University and lost 13-15, 9-15 and 9-15.

Even with two losses this weekend, Montgomery was glad to see other players stepping up their games.

"We had some good individual performances. Kim Gilman hit the ball real well against Oakland in our last match which was nice to see from her. We need to get some offense from other people besides Julie and Michelle," Montgomery said.

The SIUE volleyball team, 2-6, will be back in action tonight as they travel to Indianapolis to take on the Greyhounds of the University of Indianapolis for their first conference match of the season.

Women's soccer blanks opposition en route to title

■ By **BRETT LICATA**
SPORTS REPORTER

The defense proved to be a dominant force for the SIUE women's soccer team. They shutout both opponents this weekend to capture the Missouri-St. Louis Tournament

Drury awaited the Cougars in the first game of the tournament. After a 1-1 tie last year, head coach Brian Korbesmeyer wanted to show that his squad was the better team. SIUE did just that by topping Drury 3-0.

Michelle Montgomery scored twice and Karin Tighe added a goal to give SIUE their second win of the season.

The Cougars took the confidence from the Drury game into the matchup against Rockhurst.

Lynda Bowers stepped up to score both SIUE goals in a 2-0 victory. The win avenged a 2-1 defeat to Rockhurst last season.

In the 11th minute, Bowers scored on a header off of a corner kick. Janece Friederich and Rebecca Mays were credited with assists on the play which gave the early momentum to SIUE.

The Cougars added an insurance goal on another corner kick opportunity a little over 21 minutes into the second half. Bowers put a bulge in the net from 2 feet away after Friederich sent the corner kick her way.

Stacy Wade recorded the shutout for SIUE, making nine saves. Eight of them in the first half of play.

The Cougars will try to improve on their 3-1-1 record this weekend as they dive into Great Lakes Valley Conference action.

SIUE will battle Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday and Lewis on Sunday at Guelker Field with both games starting at 1 p.m.

49ers 15, Rams 12

ST. LOUIS (AP) — No Rice? No Young?

No problem for the San Francisco 49ers, who didn't need their main weapons to make it 14 in a row over the St. Louis Rams.

Jerry Rice is out for the season with a knee injury and Steve Young was out for the week with his third concussion in 11 months. The 49ers rolled on with a 15-12 victory on Sunday as rookie quarterback Jim Druckenmiller overcame a mistake-filled debut and Garrison Hearst

scored on a 35-yard run with 7:50 to go.

Unlike earlier this decade, the 49ers (1-1) are largely perceived as a team a notch down from the Super Bowl contenders. Although they never led until the finish, the mystique remains impressed on the Rams (1-1), whom they've beaten 14 straight times since 1990.

"It was a long day for us," Hearst said. "But anytime you come out with a win, you'll take that."

Some Rams were fighting the feel-

ing their season is already down the drain.

"I keep reminding myself it's only the second game," defensive tackle D'Marco Farr said.

Certainly, this game was nothing like most of the games in the streak. Before Sunday, the average score in the series was 33-13 and all of the mistakes seemingly were by the Rams.

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Hingis prevails in all-teen U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams staked a claim for the future of women's tennis in her sizzling U.S. Open debut. But it was Martina Hingis who grabbed the championship Sunday, reinforcing her stranglehold, at least for now, on the game.

Someday, their first Grand Slam match may be remembered as the start of a great rivalry, ranking with the likes of Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova. At the moment, though, it's all Hingis.

Hingis ended a near-perfect run through the Grand Slams by winning her third major title of the year in a virtually flawless performance against Williams. It was a 6-0, 6-4 drubbing that showed Hingis has the all-court game that's more than enough to cope with Williams' power.

"I just had a great year," said Hingis, who has lost only two of 65 matches while winning the Australian Open and Wimbledon and reaching the French Open final. "You know, what can I improve? Sometimes I ask myself. It's a little scary."

If not for a fall from a horse that led to knee surgery just before the French Open, she might have swept all four Grand Slam titles.

Hingis did whatever she wanted against Williams, who showed only flashes of the brilliance that carried her to the final in her U.S. Open debut. While Williams slugged impatiently, Hingis waited for her opportunities and put balls away.

"It was one of my weaknesses, maybe my only weakness," Williams said of her 38 errors — 23 more than Hingis. "That's something I cut down a lot on in this tournament. Maybe in the future, six months from now, that will be something that will pass."

It was the youngest matchup of finalists in Grand Slam history, the 16-year-old Hingis against the 17-year-old Williams, and on this day Hingis had the more mature game.

"I think maybe I was nervous," Williams said. "But playing against Martina is a different match. You can't hit yourself out of (trouble) because she takes the pace off the ball a lot."

Yet Williams proved enough in reaching the final, and in making the second set close, that she has the raw talent to become a champion herself someday.

"There was a lot of talk all around," she said of the complaints that she hadn't played enough competitive tennis before this tournament. "I'm glad to quiet it a little."

Patrick Rafter, the 13th seed from Australia, won his first Grand Slam title when he took the men's title Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory over unseeded Greg Rusedski of Britain. Rusedski set an Open record with a 143 mph serve.

Williams, the first black women's finalist at the U.S. Open since Althea Gibson won her second title in 1958, began the tournament with a victory on opening day at Arthur Ashe Stadium. It was a special appearance accorded her as a promising black player from the city courts of Compton, Calif. But she earned her way to the final by brandishing a game built on speed, power and extraordinary poise.

Those qualities didn't abandon her against Hingis, but accuracy did as nervousness made Williams more cautious, more tentative than she had been in other matches.

Williams brushed aside questions about her father's charge Saturday that her on-court collision with Irina Spirlea in the semifinals was racially motivated.

"I've seen a lot of racial things happen to my baby. I think what happened to Venus yesterday was a racial thing," Richard Williams said in a telephone interview from his home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

"I don't think that's even part of it right now," Venus Williams said, when asked about experiencing racism on the tour. "I don't want to answer that question."

"I think with this moment, in the first year in Arthur Ashe Stadium, it all represents everyone being together, everyone having a chance to play. So I think this is definitely ruining the mood, these questions about racism."

Williams won the coin toss and chose to serve the match, but that's about all she won for the first half hour. Leading 40-15 in the opening game, she made four consecutive errors while Hingis calmly kept the ball in play through long rallies.

In racing through the first set, Hingis made only seven unforced errors while Williams had 17.

"Some of my shots were amazing," Hingis said. "I let her make the game and make the errors. My best tennis was in the first set. I tried to be aggressive, come in and mix it up."

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Hingis was only slightly less perfect in the second set, taking a 4-2 lead before suffering her only break of serve in the match as Williams leveled the set to 4-4 with a angled forehand that Hingis netted. That break brought out the loudest roar from the crowd, but they had little to cheer afterward.

Williams double-faulted for the fourth time on the way to losing her serve in the next game, and Hingis closed out the match with a forehand volley.

Hingis ran across the court to celebrate with her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor.

"It doesn't matter how many tournaments you've won that year, match point you always feel happy," said Hingis, who jumped on a chair to reach up to her mother.

Hingis, who won \$650,000, admired the silver trophy she won. "The big names are on it," she said. "One of them is mine."

Hingis, who has won more than \$4.6 million in her brief career, is on her way to posting one of the finest years in history. The only matches she lost were in the French final against Iva Majoli and in Los Angeles last month against Lindsay Davenport.

Only the woman for whom she was named, Martina Navratilova, lost fewer matches in a year during the Open era. Navratilova was 86-1 in 1983, then 78-2 in 1984. Steffi Graf went 75-2 in 1987 and 86-2 in 1989.

For Williams, the \$350,000 runner-up prize was more than three times her previous career earnings of \$105,646.

Junior's 50th sets pace for homers this season

(AP)— Ken Griffey Jr. hit his career-high 50th home run Sunday, marking the 22nd time that milestone has been reached in major league history.

The Seattle outfielder connected for a two-run shot in the fourth inning against Minnesota's Bob Tewksbury.

Griffey, leading the majors in home runs, needs 11 more to tie Roger Maris' record of 61 set in 1961. The Mariners have 19 games left after Sunday.

Griffey, called out on strikes in the first inning, hit a 405-foot drive to right-center field in the fourth. He smiled broadly as he was greeted by his teammates in the Mariners' dugout after crossing the plate.

It was Griffey's fourth home run of the Mariners' four-game series at the Metrodome. He also has seven home runs in his last six games and nine in his last 13 games.

Griffey hit 49 homers last season.

This is the third straight season that the 50-home run barrier has been reached. Last season, Baltimore's Brady Anderson hit 50 homers and Oakland's Mark McGwire hit 52. A year earlier, Cleveland's Albert Belle hit 50.

The first seven rows of seats in the Metrodome's upper deck down the right field line were filled with fans hoping to catch one of Griffey's shots. Griffey's home run struck the retractable seats behind the Dome's right field fence.

Another QB out with concussion

(AP) — With Steve Young already on the sidelines and being encouraged by some to retire because of his repeated concussions, another NFL quarterback had to leave a game because of a concussion Sunday.

Chris Chandler of Atlanta was hit in the head in the second quarter of the Falcons' game against Carolina, and wasn't able to return.

Chandler was hurt with about

12 minutes left in the first half after throwing an incomplete pass. The 10-year veteran was spun around by defensive end Mike Fox, and the back of his head slammed into the artificial turf.

Fox received a 15-yard penalty for roughing the quarterback, and Chandler remained on the turf for several minutes. Finally, he was helped to his feet, but he wobbled noticeably as he headed

to the locker room, his arms draped around two trainers.

Chandler, who was 4-of-6 for 83 yards, was replaced by Billy Joe Tolliver, playing in his first NFL game since 1994.

Panthers linebacker Lamar Lathon, already hampered by injuries to his right knee and ankle, sprained his left ankle in the first half. He left the game, returned and went out again.

Dallas superstar Emmitt Smith

bruised his ribs late in Sunday night's game against the Arizona Cardinals and had to leave the game.

Smith had 132 yards in 19 carries, his 47th career game over 100 yards, before the injury. Before leaving the game, he broke free on a 44-yard run in which he broke several tackles to reach the Arizona 32-yard line.

Six plays later, Smith was injured blocking while the Cardinals

sacked Troy Aikman with about 3:50 left in the game. He left the field holding his side, and went to the locker room for treatment.

He later returned to the sidelines, but did not re-enter the game during regulation or overtime.

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Concussion

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Receiver Ike Hilliard, the New York Giants' top draft choice, injured his neck in the first quarter at Jacksonville and was taken to a hospital for further tests.

Hilliard, the No. 7 pick overall out of Florida, made a sliding catch of a 23-yard pass from Dave Brown when he was hit by Chris Hudson. Hilliard was slow to his feet, then almost collapsed as he tried to walk off the field. Coach Jim Fassel said Hilliard had an MRI exam, and the initial results were good.

Running back Tiki Barber, another rookie, also sprained his shoulder in the 40-13 loss to the Jaguars.

"Neither of them looks too serious, but anytime you examine them, it has the potential," Fassel said. "Doctors say right now that they should be all right."

Elsewhere, Lions defensive lineman Robert Porcher left in the first quarter with an injured

ankle, and Tampa Bay's lineman Warren Sapp also hurt an ankle in the second half of a game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Sapp returned in the third quarter, only to reinjure his ankle. He also needed five stitches in a torn finger. Tampa wideout Karl Williams and Detroit defensive back Ron Rice also left the game with ankle injuries.

Miami fullback Stanley Pritchett sustained ligament damage in his right knee in the first quarter of Sunday's victory over Tennessee. Dolphins defensive back George Teague sprained his left ankle in the second period and didn't return.

Chicago guard Chris Villarrial, switched over from center this week because of an injury to Todd Perry, broke his left fibula early in the second quarter on a running play and is lost for the year. Perry was out with a hamstring injury.

the locker room with a video camera before the game.

Then he went out and threw three interceptions, two to Ryan McNeil.

"I don't think he could understand exactly what we were doing," McNeil said.

Tony Banks, the Rams' second-year quarterback, reverted to

Hugh Douglas, who had one of the New York Jets' two sacks and forced a fumble, injured his groin in the fourth quarter against Buffalo.

Philadelphia rookie linebacker James Darling injured his right quadricep muscle in the third period against Green Bay and did not return.

Baltimore center Quentin Neujahr left the game late in the fourth quarter against Cincinnati with an ankle sprain. He did not return and was replaced by guard Leo Goetas.

Washington defensive tackle William Gaines sprained his left ankle in the first half and did not return, further depleting a Redskins defensive line that is playing without holdout nose tackle Sean Gilbert.

Several players left the Giants-Jaguars game because of heat cramps. Temperature at kickoff was 85 degrees.

rookie form and fumbled three times, losing two. Last year, Banks set an NFL record with 21 fumbles.

One of the turnovers came at the 49ers 1 midway through the first quarter, when he stretched with the ball in an attempt to reach the end zone,

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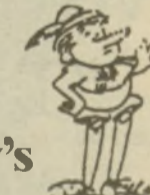
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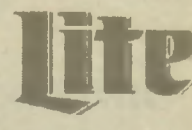
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