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'STEET Me in St. Louis' tonight

(From right) Elise Kauzlaric, "Rose Smith," Anna Beth Purcell, "Batie Smith," and Leah Provitz, "Agnes Smith," rehearse "Meet Me in St. Louis." The family-oriented musical is the final production for the Summer Playhouse Series in McLeod Theater. The play opens at 8 tonight.

Cast and orchestra set to bring 1904 St. Louis Fair back to life

STORY BY KELLY E. HERNE
PHOTO BY MINGZU YU

As the technical crew of "Meet Me in St. Louis" dabs and strokes the final coats of paint across the purple and gold backdrop of the MSU Playhouse Series, "Meet Me in St. Louis," begins at 8 tonight in the McLeod Theater.

The family-oriented love story and musical revolves around the lives of four young girls whose lives are turned to chaos when their father wishes to move the family to New York for a job advancement, Jack Parkhurst, the play's director said. "This is primarily a love story, but also involves a family's desire to stay in St. Louis and attend the 1904 Exposition St. Louis World Fair," he said.

The play showcases a year's events with the Smiths, an upper-middle class family. Four sisters and one brother share their personal struggles and triumphs throughout the seasons, including broken romances, new-found loves and delicate courtships.

The musical includes the songs "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," as well as the title tune, "Meet Me in St. Louis." Parkhurst said he used several techniques to gain further knowledge into the 1900s and its setting, yet admits that the actors are responsible for communicating a particular tone to the audience.

"I used the Internet for much of the research," he said. "I also read about it, but it's not so much the facts which make this piece work; it is the physicality involved. You can see the difference in the girls the minute they put the petticoats on, you just can't read that.

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17 Saturday
18 Sunday

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Police Blotter

A University employee told SIU police she was battered in a campus parking lot around 5 p.m. Monday by an unknown man. An investigation is underway, and the victim provided police with a description of the suspect and the suspect's vehicle. The suspect is described as a 30-to-35-year-old white man with a skinny to medium build and brown hair and brown eyes.

Kenneth Lee, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a vehicle with a suspended license when he was stopped on Tower Road north of Chautauqua Road at 7:59 p.m. Lee posted $35,000 bond and was released pending a later court date.

A 23-year-old woman told University police she was sexually assaulted near Block Mills on Feb. 27, 8:30 p.m., 22, Student Center Auditorium. Contact Kristin 437-0506.

Southern Illinois Forecaster

TODAY

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 16, 2 to 11:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Meet Me at St. Louis, A Heartwarming Musical, 6:30 p.m., children and students 56, seniors 51, 906, Miceli Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-2001.

• Opps Entertainment group presents "What Goes Around ... / A Dramatic comedy about the Iowa area, shown at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., $5, 906, 7:25 p.m., 22, Student Center Auditorium. Contact Kristin 437-0506.

• Eastern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing trips, June 7 to July 30, 6:30 p.m., 22, Student Center Auditorium. Contact Kristin 437-0506.

• School of the Professors is offering a free workshop on Basics of Organic Gardening with Wayne Winters, July 18, 9 to 11 a.m., SIU Police, Garden, 501 N. Springfield. Contact 209-2044.

• Library Affairs Powerpoint, July 19, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1070, 453-2818.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship bible study, July 20, 7 p.m., 1317 Needlbeck Road. Contact 437-5916.

• Library Affairs introduction to the WVTV using Netstake, July 20, 8 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Women’s Services presents Rejected, a play that is a scene of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual assault, domestic violence or mental rape. Women’s Services encourages you to participate in the show. Auditions will be held this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Contact 522-3200.

• Library Affairs introduction to Genealogy Web Pages (HTML). July 22, 1 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Honor ever at the corner of West Main, the women’s sports cumulative GPA was 2.96 and the men’s sports teams logged behind women’s sports teams in regards to the cumulative grade point averages of their athletes. After the 1995 spring season, the women, sports cum-cum GPA was 2.96 and for men’s it was 2.79.

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Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1992:

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**Weekender**

**Friday, July 16, 1999**  

**Wheelin’ and healin’**

**By NATHANIEL PARK**

W**ith the drop of a green flag, clutchers pop and throttles are thrown wide open. Racing speeds of more than 130 miles per hour, the Grand National Class motorcycle race grips the corners and the spirits of race fans everywhere.

With great anticipation, the Du Quoin Magic Mile rolls through Southern Illinois July 24 and 25 for an action-packed racing event. Presented by the Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association, the American Motorcycle Association (AMA)-sanctioned ProRacing event has been extended from the single-day format to a full-weekend format of racing excitement.

Event coordinator Aaron Kasing of the Nossem Company said he would like to see the Southern Illinois area excel others in the world of extremes racing.

"One goal within five years is to create a motorcycle event in the Midwest to be the largest they’ve ever seen," Kasing said. "People remember when Du Quoin was big. We want to be big again."

Pitbulls kick off with the gates opening at 9 a.m., with the race at 1 p.m. July 24 the Grand National Series featuring racing legend Scott Parker on Magic Mile at the Du Quoin State Fair Grounds. SuperTrapp and SuperPitcr racers, as well as Championship 833 racing, will be the feature of the daily events with a $50,000 total purse.

As the race closes July 24, Campbell’s Harley-Davidson/Magic Mile will sponsor a hog roast at 6:30 p.m. plate. Musical entertainment will be provided by DeLuxury, a Chicago-based blues band.

Sunday when in the emergence of an American Classic—The 50-Miler, the dirt track classic is a 50-hp race, with a NASCAR-style pit stop, which includes a $50,000 purse for the winner.

A deep appreciation of the spirit is the motivating factor for this annual event!

**Magic Miles through Du Quoin next weekend**

**By KELLY E. BESTELLE**

C**asually twisting an old blue bicycle upside down while it is latched onto a metal steel stand, Mark Robinson, the Bike Surgeon of Southern Illinois, talks of his retirement and love for the bike repair business.

As Robinson stands surrounded by bicycle parts, his grease-covered hands show a man whose dedication stretches farther than his job.

"Working on bikes is just one of those things that has always been for me," Robinson said. "I have been in this business for decades now. It’s a bike repair man when I was 80 years old.

In about three months Robinson will be handing down his business, Bike Surgeon 403 S. Illinois Ave., to co-worker and friend Bill Watts.

Watts, a senior in outdoor recreation from Peoria, said inheriting the bike repair business from Robinson and taking on the legendary role of the "Bike Surgeon" may be a tall order to fill, but he has full confidence in continuing the pedal.

"I’m equally capable, if not more psychotic," Watts said jokingly. "When we built this place in July 1997, I just started talking about his retirement. I was willing to accept the responsibility quite happily and with honor."

Born and bred in New York, Robinson traveled to Carbondale and received a bachelor’s in journalism with a specialization in advertising in 1980.

Where it’s at

**CARBONDALE**

**Movies on Main**

Film classic "The Grapes of Wrath" will play in the Town Square Pavilion, at the corner of Main Street and Illinois Avenue, at 7:30 tonight. The movie starring Henry Fonda and John Wayne, is the first in a series of free movies presented by Carbondale Main Street.

Admission and popcorn is free for everyone.

The film series also will feature three other classics. July 30, the Clark Gable classic "Gone With the Wind," and August 13, the American classic "The Grapes of Wrath" will hit the screens, which includes a $50,000 total purse.

**Melange**

Classical guitarist Christopher Allen will play a sampling of traditional and standard classical guitar from 8 to 10:30 tonight at Melange, 607 S. Illinois St.

Allen, an SIUC graduate student, has studied under acclaimed classical guitarist and SIUC professor Joseph Breznikar. Breznikar is one of America’s most respected classical guitarists and is distinguished internationally as a performer, teacher, recording artist, composer and arranger.

Allen will perform some of Breznikar’s studies for guitar. The pieces are highly technical as well as artistically broaded.

For more information, call 549-9161.

**Main Street Pig Out**

Carbondale Main Street is seeking teams for the 3rd Annual First Cellular Magic Street Pig Out Barbecue cook-off, taking place on Sept. 17 and 18.

Twenty teams will compete in four categories: chicken, pork shoulder, pork ribs and beef brisket. The contestants are chosen by a panel of judges on the basis of taste, tenderness, texture and appearance.

The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion will receive trophies and total prizes, and the first, second and third place winners will receive trophies.

There is a $25 entry fee, and the deadline to enter is Sept. 1. The contest is limited to 20 teams, so don’t drag your feet on this one.

The Main Street Pig Out Barbecue cook-off is sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbecue Society and will be held on the city block behind the Carbondale Main Street pavilion on the city block between 101 and 105 E. Jackson St.

For more information, contact Jill Bratland, manager, at 529-8040.

**Where were you in 1974?**

The University Mall, 1237 E. Main St., celebrates its 25th anniversary at 11:30 a.m. today in the Grand Court. Festivities include a sidewalk sale, birthday bash and a blood drive. The mall will promote its three-month theme of 1974, with the unveiling of several mall photographs and artwork from the time period. For more information, call 529-3681.

**The sound of blues**

A landmark event in the Southern Illinois area, the Riverside Blues Festival marks an era of sentimental elegance with its three-month theme of 1974, with the unveiling of several mall photographs and artwork from the time period. For more information, call 529-3681.

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Baking up interest in 'American Pie'

PATRICK GOLDSTEIN
LOUISVILLE TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — One day just
month, two buxom young blondes
showed up in "The Howard Stern
Show" radio studio in New York.
One was wearing American flag
debbie, the other a balling unit that
was little more than two slender
ribbons. Each girl came armed
with a freshly baked apple pie. Once
they had Stern's attention, they
flipped over the really impressive gift: a
videocassette of "American Pie." 

"Easy task to mail," said one of the
$11-milliarld comedy with a no-nonsense
adventure.

American Pie" documents the quest of four high
school senior boys looking to claim their manhood and
find a place in the world. No new ground has been
broken in the movie, yet the retro 50s feel is
a distinct late 90s feel.

Typical of most high school vehicles, the four main
characters are predictably humanized into unique stereo-
types. The spectrum ranges from the sophisticated, pre-
tentious oaf, the bookish dweeb, the do-drugs-
thing serious boyfriend, and lustful of all, the
American Pie" is humorous, yet the over-the-top
edge has a distinctly late 90s feel.

The creators of "American Pie" push the limits of youth,
and bring his incredible energy.

The film is off-the-cuff and very funny. The off-
the-cuff humor is great with his uneasiness around the opposite sex. He is the
compassionate boy-next-door type, Kevin
(Tommi Lee Nichols), battles the heavy nature of life
in each personality.

The strongest player, Jim (Jason Biggs), struggles
to educate his son on the facts of life.

The comedic performance of Biggs and Levy is the
strongest part of the film. This could be
called 'Private Parts.'

As far back as December, when Universal first screened "American Pie" to a theater full of specially
reared teenagers, the media knew it had the makings of a hit.

"For the rest of the screening, the crowd was on its feet. At the end, the studio people
laugh. They just hung, brain-

one music burst of applause," recalls producer
Wayne. "After an initial screening, Kevin
I never heard of before joining the
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relating to his less serious high school female counterparts.

"American Pie" is that of a
Milwaukee, real slice of high school life. First impressions mean most, but
you might want the experience of this
unforgettable, younger crowd.

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Web produces vinyl at the speed of sound

Debunking Blutarsky and McCarthy

People involved with planning the Du Quoin Magic Mile. Kassing said the high impact of competition needs to be balanced.

"You've got to believe in the last 10k. You've got to believe in the last 10k. You've got to believe in the last 10k." Kassing said. "The best images are incredible. It's just good racing."

While with current and more powerful engines, riders can run flat out in gas and diesel cars in a 25-mph speed limit. IMDA officials require a pit stop for all riders at the halfway mark to change tires and refuel. The NASCAR pit stop style of the Du Quoin Magic Mile will be first for ADA truck racing.

Kassing stressed the importance of community acceptance of the motorcycle scene. "We want to be beneficial not only for race organizers and fans, but the community as well."

"We have to be sure to respect the needs of the people in the area," Kassing said. "We want to do it in good time, but we don't want it to get out of control."

Several fun events are planned for the weekend besides the multitude of races. Activities include trials bike demonstrations from Ryan Young, a bike show sponsored by A Bircher Memphis Toward Education (A.B.A.T.E.) of Illinois, and promotions.

Tim O'Callah, president of the Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association, said he looked forward to a solid weekend of competitive racing.

"We hope to promote motorcycle racing and show off some of the best in the business," O'Callah said. "We want to make Du Quoin a happening event, not just an event."

"Illinois tracks are the fastest on the circuit," O'Callah said. "The good riders are the ones on the road on the curve."

Overnight camping accommodations are available for all. Lodging prices will be $20 per night or $35 for the weekend. "Illinois tracks are the fastest on the circuit," O'Callah said. "The good riders are the ones on the road on the curve."

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Michael James

Wednesday

Dear Gus Bodele:

Could you please put a conclusive end to the plethora of colorful yarns that are currently swirling around Jenny McCarthy's attendance at SUIC? I've even heard several sources suggesting she's been 'on the strip. Didn't she in fact briefly matriculate at the Edwardian campus?

And while I've got your attention, what about a rumor that "Animal House" was based in part on John Belushi's familiarity with Carbonado? Any truth to this "urban legend?"

Ryan Muskopf, first year law student

Pluck Gus

Gus's column appears every Friday. Help him by picking out his favorite music in your own ratings. You may contact Gus at pluckgus@worldcom.com.

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Wednesday, July 21
8a.m.-9:30a.m.
at
Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center
150 E. Pleasant Hill Road
Please RSVP to CBDC 529-4978 no later than Monday, July 19

JULY 16 Saturday
• Meet Me at St. Louis' at 8 p.m. in Melwood Theater. Call the Melwood box office at 433-3001 for ticket information.

JULY 17 Sunday
• Carbondale & Region commuters' meeting at 11 a.m. at the Depot Market, Cairo, Illinois.

JULY 18 Monday
• Celebration of University of Illinois 25th Anniversary at 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall. Sidekicks, solo, birthday bash and blood drive.

JULY 19 Tuesday
• "Still Out in the Park," from 1 to 4:15 p.m. in Turkey Park. Free admission. Callers between ages 4 and 12 can win all in a Blue Water from the Carbondale Fire and Police Department's fire hose. Service Nextweek from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PNS. No cover.

JULY 20 Wednesday
• "Still Out in the Park" to play at 9 p.m. at Sidetrocks Bar and Grille. Cover charge $2.

JULY 21 Thursday
• "Chill Out in the Park," at 1:45 p.m. in Turkey Park. No cover.

JULY 22 Friday
• "Meet Me in St. Louis" at 8 p.m. in Melwood Theater. Call the Melwood box office at 433-3001 for ticket information.

JULY 23 Saturday
• "Still Out in the Park," from 1:45 to 4:15 p.m. at Melwood Park. Free admission. Admission between the ages of 4 and 12 can win all in a Blue Water from the Carbondale Police and Fire Department's fire hose.

SUMMER WEEKENDER

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 • 7:30PM TOWN SQUARE PAVILION, CARBONDALE

MOVIES ON MAIN

The Last Child (1990) starring John Glenn, Steve James, and John McTiernan.

The Grapes of Wrath (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Francis Ford, and John Ford.

SUMMER CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY, JUNE 19 • 11AM at the depot Market, Cairo, Illinois

CARBONDALE RAILGARTA SLEPPERS' MEETING at 11 A.M. at the depot MARKET, Cairo, Illinois.

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**er Events Calendar**

**Chicago and the Double Brothers at Riverport Amphitheater, St. Louis. Reserved seats are $37.75 to $59.75. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.**

**27 Tuesday**

'Tis the Final' is on from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at Soldier Field. Free admission. Chicagoans between ages 5 and 10 experiment and posture in events primarily for children.

Aug. 7 SIUC Museum presents the Fibers Invitational at north end, Sauer Hall. Fibers is an invitational exhibit organized by the Fibers Department in the School of Textile Design. This exhibition will be an eclectic mix of work from five artists of all ages. Free admission.

Aug. 7 SIUC Museum presents the art works of Mary Adkins. Admission is free.

Zac Harris (saxophone) to play at 9 p.m. at Langhorne House, Free admission.

William Russo featuring Sawyer Brown with special guest Billy Ray Cyrus and Lee Roy Parnell at Riverport Amphitheater, St. Louis. Reserved seats are $25 to $12.50 and lawn seats are $12.50. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

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**28 Wednesday**

**Big Boys Blues Band (blues) at noon in the Riverport Amphitheater, St. Louis.**

Free admission. Savings Bend (blues) at noon in the Orchard House, Free admission.

**29 Thursday**

**Slippin' 'Henry Blue** to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No cover.

**20 Friday**

**Summer Sunset Series at Rock Lake — The Moochers (acoustic folk), Rock Lake Visitors Center at the east end of the main dam. No cover.**

**21 Saturday**

**Duran Duran at the House of Blues, Chicago.**

For times and ticket information, call the House of Blues box office at (312) 923-2000.

**22 Soulern Illinois State Fair at the Stele Fairgrounds in Piasa.**

For information call 842-3700 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

**23 Monday**

**First day of classes for the fall semester.**

**24 Tuesday**

**Summer Concert Series at Rock Lake — The Posse (bluegrass/gospel). Concert located on the Riverport Amphitheater, St. Louis.**

Free admission. Gypsy Hayride to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at PK's. No cover.

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**Annie Get Your Gun** at the House of Blues, Free admission.
Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**: You'll be luckier after the sun goes into Leo Friday. Plan an adventure for this weekend. Good advice from an analytical person Monday, Thursday, and Wednesday could be helpful. You'll be wise to follow a routine. Thursday, something at home needs attention.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**: The sun is going from Cancer into Leo Friday. You’ve been learning since you’re new in your field. Monday, the sun is in Leo, and you have more events.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**: Focus on finances and the first part of this week as you can travel this weekend. You’re good with words Monday, so put a proposal down in writing. Tuesday and Wednesday, watch what you’re saying, especially in a work setting. Thursday and Friday, relax with a friendly competition. Buy something nice for the at-home studio in Carbondale. Other featured paintings include the “Gansta Ferrets,” “The Pope on Skis” and “Little Man Gets a Tattoo.” Shannon’s sources have a lot of fun art and her opening will be full of music, fun and free giveaways.

Shannon McIntyre-Bugos will display all her paintings at Douglas School Art Center, 190 Douglas in Murphysboro, from July 26 until August 1. During her opening reception July 30 at 7 p.m., there will be free entertainment and silent auction for one of her paintings.

**Canasta Ferrets**

**SARAH BEAN**

Shannon McIntyre-Bugos creates her paintings as “fun acrylic painting with fun issues.” McIntyre-Bugos said her paintings are based on a variety of ideas and issues.

“My work is all about color and issues and having fun,” she said.

McIntyre-Bugos was moved to paint “The Pope on Skis” after the pope visit to St. Louis, which correlated with a ski trip she had taken. The colorful portraits have a profound drawing down the slopes in “Little Man” style.

“Little Man” is a style McIntyre-Bugos created that appears in many of her paintings, such as “the Little Man Gets a Tattoo” and “Comes Home a New Man,” giving her art a personal draw as many people do not subscribe.

““The Little Man Gets a Tattoo and Come Home a New Man” is a collaboration between McIntyre-Bugos and another local artist Dustin Mindoshell.

To add spice and a new dimension to art, McIntyre-Bugos, a tattoo artist at Geofrady Tattoo, 101 N. Illinois Ave., did a tattoo design on “the Little Man.”

These paintings, as well as much more of the colorful, intense work of McIntyre-Bugos, will be on display all month in the “Fresh no Rocky” art show at the Douglas School in Murphysboro.

The show, which opens July 26 and goes until August 1, will feature about 25 of McIntyre-Bugos’ acrylic paintings.

The opening reception will feature live entertainment by the eclectic folk band Carter and Connely at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m. funk/jazz band South Winds and the Reddots will take the stage.

McIntyre-Bugos said she wanted a variety of entertainment that would appeal to all ages to introduce her show.

There also will be free gourmet coffee — McIntyre-Bugos said she is a big fan of Starbucks — cotton candy and pies.

A painting of an elephant blowing glows-to-the-dark bubbles with a room full of bubbles from a bubble machine, titled “The Elephant Parade,” is just one of the pieces of eye-candy featured in the show.

“Giving back a piece of herself to the public, an original painting representing the Murphysboro Red Devils football team will be auctioned at the opening, with the proceeds going toward the Murphysboro Athletics Boosters Club.”

“Fresh and Funky” is an acrylic art show by Shannon McIntyre-Bugos, opens July 26 and goes through August 1.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**: Finish fixing up your place Monday. The moon in Scorpio Tuesday and Wednesday makes tremendous good for romantic decisions. From Thursday through Saturday, the moon will be in Sagittarius, bringing in more people. People will be in a generous mood, so more money could come through, too. Sunday, the moon in Capricorn is directly across from your sun sign in Cancer. Cancer is with your mate or partner.

**LUN (July 25-Aug. 22)**: There may be a sun on Tuesday and Wednesday, expect trouble from an authority figure. Thursday’s good for you with the moon in Sagittarius. By Friday, the sun will be in your sign, giving you the advantage. Shoots looks good for travel and just about anything else you can think of. Sunday, the moon goes into Capricorn, so that’s your best day to do chores and plan for next week.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**: The sun is in Leo Friday. Thursday and Friday, there may be a disruption at home. If you have kids, however, Friday, the sun goes into Leo, and for the next several weeks, you’ll finish up business. Saturday’s good for a party at your house. Sunday’s the best for parties, as your social persona.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**: Monday, follow the leader without arguing. Tuesday and Wednesday, make decisions you’ve been putting off. Thursday and Friday, give up on old bad habits. Saturday, get together with your neighbors for a fabulous time. Sunday, you’ll be in the mood for household projects, and they’ll be easy and fun.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**: Finish up paperwork on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, you can direct other people and have them fall into line. Do it all in your goals. From Thursday through Saturday, don’t say anything that you don’t want spread all over town. Sunday, pressure or treat with someone with an older person, probably a woman. You’ll learn some really interesting things.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**: Monday, you want to spend a little bit of money on a good cause. Figure out how much you can afford before you write the check. Tuesday and Wednesday, someone’s pressuring you to make a decision.

You’re still going to feel excited but Saturday, you’ll be able to see clearly. If by Sunday you still feel like you’re on the right path, go ahead and make the choice then.

Sunday will be good for practical things, like refilling the checkbook.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**: Monday, a partnership will be important because you’ve got same tough competition. Tuesday and Wednesday, a group effort’s going on. Your leadership qualities will come to hand. Thursday through Sunday, it’s very about how you say what you say. Sunday’s your best day this week for romance, so schedule something fun for two.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**: Monday, somebody’s trying to tell you what to do. Find an ally to help you argue your point. Someone in authority is really cranking the whip Tuesday and Wednesday. If you can remember that your lesson right now is about serving others, you’ll go divinely. Relax against Thursday through Saturday. There are going to be some very sad parties for you Sunday, take care of household chores.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)**: You may be under stress on Monday, as a loved one, perhaps a child, asks for something you can’t really afford. Tuesday and Wednesday, your intuition is excellent. Lunch is good this week. Friday, the sun enters a new sign, and do what an older person asks. Sunday will be great for gathering with family and friends.
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of a favorite Hollywood Cinderella story: the low-budget sleeper hit that
surprised everyone with yet another
surprise ending. From that first screening, Universal has emphasized the film's
aggressive screening strategy, counting a word-
of-mouth campaign designed to build a nationwide support for the film in and outside of the
industry.
If the campaign succeeds, this
raunchy sex comedy, despite its
uninspired acting, has the potential
to go on to become one of the biggest
films for many teenagers this sum-
mer. The studio's No. 1 marketing strategy: Screen the film early and
often. The first time the film opened
July 9, Universal had held 400
screenings, not counting a recent
nationwide sneak preview on 1,036
screens.
"It was perfect," Chris Weitz,
whose brother Paul co-wrote the
script, said. "But we felt nostalgic, but it had a little innu-
endo too." Soon the media hype machine
was in full gear in early March. Newsweek included "American Pie" in its
"Ten Movie Summary Oscar," saying
it was "brash in bodily fluids" and had been heralded as "this gen-
eration's 'Phunny.'" Shadys
after-
ward, Entertainment Weekly was
saying the "(slut) high school comedy
had elicted "huge laughs" from test audi-
cences.
In late April, the Wall Street
Journal picked "American Pie" as
one of the summer's best bets for a sleeper," saying Universal claims
test audiences are standing up and
applauding!" Days later, USA Today
included the film in its top summer movie list, saying Hollywood was "buzzing
about this over-the-top comedy.
Vaughn, Fier and Macaulay join in,
including Paul and Chris Weitz in an
April photo spread on Hollywood
shingles. The film became such an object of obsession that one fan obtained an
editing floor snippet of the much
talked about sex-with-a-piece scene and posted it on the Internet. Of
course, the theft became part of the
hype.
The industry reacted to the posi-
tive buzz" in early April. Herz
didn't have to go out and
show audiences are standing up and
applauding! Just enjoy being out on the
water," Rodewal said. "Ami the
slack and his ski hit the wake. He
slalom course, the rope caught
Myers' eyes. Rodewal played softball at John
Dubois and directed the film.
"I've never had hang time like that,
ever." Myers said with his sights
don't have its own boat, and Myers said the skis pro-
vided don't quite meet the competi-
tion. So, Myers, a graduate of SIUC and former Saluki skier who now
works in research management, provides his own boat and facil-
ities. When team members want to go out on the lake at the far-
grounds, conventionally named "Long Cut" for its long narrow
design - perfect for competition water-skiing - they must call
Myers.
Although, the current SIUC slalom record holder, is not
paid for his duties as a coach, he
shrugs it off with humility and is
grateful for the camaraderie.
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Teresa Rodewald, a senior in athletic training from Steeleville and a member of the SIUC Waterski Club, is on the lake at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Sunday. (Above) Rodewald puts on her water ski before entering the water.

SOME MIGHT SAY JAKE PARRETT AND KRISTA MUELLER WERE MADE FOR EACH OTHER.

Not only does the couple carpool to the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for water ski practice, when they are on the water practicing, the two encourage each other to improve in the sport of individuality.

From the seats of a boat on a lake in the fairgrounds, Mueller constructively criticizes some of Parrett's mistakes, while Parrett shows the same respect for his girlfriend when she is behind the boat.

The couple met on a lake and have been nearly inseparable since. Mueller humbly dubbed the pair as "lake bums." Parrett would agree. He was practically raised in the water. He has been skiing since the age of 4, and it shows. Parrett cuts through a slalom course like a pro, zig-zagging quickly between the buoys while balanced on one ski.

He is a senior from Cannelia, and she is a senior from Salem. They even have majors in the same field, with aspirations to excel in education.

Though Mueller doesn't have quite the experience as Parrett, she's come a long way in her stint as a college-aged skier.

When Mueller came to the SIUC waterski team she was only a recreational skier, but two weeks later, she was struggling in college-level events in competition.

Now, only a couple years later, she glides through the slalom course with ease.

Parrett and Mueller's relationship seems representative of the connection formed among