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"It's a good thing to be in a big-league clubhouse. You've got the cable with all the TV stations."

-J.D. Drew, St. Louis Cardinals

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Who will tune our pianos?

WENDY WOODY
NEWS STRINGER

A familiar face regularly seen in Dunham Hall will disappear soon, when piano technician Virgil Lee Boehnke retires. In fact, his absence may very well cause an audible difference.

Boehnke, 66, will end his 25 years of service to SIUE April 30. "I'm not really happy about leaving, but I feel like it's time for someone young and fresh to take over," he said.

Boehnke's responsibilities consisted primarily of keeping the pianos on campus in the best condition, tuned and ready to be played at all times.

According to Boehnke, the task of maintaining over 60 pianos is not easily carried out. "Between recitals, concert choral performances and all of the practice rooms, it seems like you can never quite catch up," Boehnke said of the ongoing nature of his work.

However, Boehnke said he enjoyed his time at SIUE a great deal. "Watching music students grow in talent from their freshman year all the way to graduation, or even as faculty, is just like watching a flower in bloom," Boehnke said. "They open up so beautifully, and I am happy to have witnessed and been a part of that growth."

Boehnke recalled piano



Bob Brown/Alestle

Virgil Lee Boehnke, retires this month after 25 years.

recitals and his role in soothing nervous students. "I'd always try to help them out by saying a cheerful word or two," Boehnke said. "Keeping their piano in good condition helps with the performance, but I liked to stick around and help the performers, too."

He added, "It (working daily as the piano technician) really keeps you on your toes."

Boehnke began tuning pianos right out of high school in 1952 when he was hired at Baldwin Piano Co. in Cincinnati. To Boehnke, tuning pianos is a family tradition. "My father and

two brothers are all piano tuners. In fact, my grandfather brought the piano tuning tradition over from Germany," Boehnke said.

Boehnke has tuned pianos for such well-known musicians as Liberace, Dave Brubeck and the Carpenters. "I made sure Andre Watts' piano was at its best for the original Mississippi River Festival at SIUE," Boehnke said.

Upon his retirement, Boehnke will not give up his craft by any means. "I plan on keeping my services available to the school upon request," he said. Boehnke will also tune privately for select clients.

Get more sex this week

BY PAT EBERS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sex is a topic that is embarrassing to some, taboo to others, but it is a subject that cannot be ignored. With teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and other serious issues facing SIUE students, the time has come for an open campus dialog.

"People need to know that you can talk about your body, you can talk about sex, it's OK," said KJ Jackson, area director, university housing and "campus sexpert."

Jackson, in response to the success of her Sex With KJ program, has organized a full week of activities to address the underexposed topic of sex.

"The students have commented on how they enjoy the open environment so that they can ask questions and feel like no one is going to say 'How could you not know this information,' And since it is information that can save your life or enhance your life, I thought ... why don't we make it a full week," Jackson said.

"I know that I was raised not to talk about sex; don't ask any questions; if you're doing it,

don't tell me. And, a lot of other people were raised that same way, and that's why a lot of people are having babies they aren't ready for, don't want or can't afford," Jackson said.

Jackson sees Sex Week as an opportunity for students to express their thoughts on a difficult topic within a comfortable setting. "I think it's very freeing for people to see a forum where you don't have to talk, you can just come and listen. You don't have to be an active participant, you can be passive, but most students walk away learning a whole lot," Jackson said, adding that 86 percent of her workshop participants say they learned something new after attending.

Workshops will tackle a variety of subjects including, sexuality, aids awareness, new and more effective contraceptives, life with a baby, and homosexual and bi-sexual awareness.

Jackson said the program is open to students of all sexual orientations. "My program doesn't judge," Jackson said, "I just want to provide people with a lot of information so they can make informed choices."

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Get healthy this April

BY TONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

April is a popular month for health issues. This month is dedicated to alcohol awareness, sexual assault awareness, child abuse and child safety. SIUE Wellness Center will be holding events related to these issues.

The first of these programs will be the Madison County Youth Forum. The forum will be held from noon to 9 p.m. April 12 in the Morris University Center.

Wellness Coordinator Mary Byron said that the youth forum will involve approximately 100 high school students from Madison County. The students will be broken into groups and each given a problem related to alcohol abuse, substance abuse or violence. After defining their

particular problem, each group will then suggest solutions.

Byron also said that after dinner, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., one representative from each group will participate in the Youth Speak Out. They will announce their findings and receive feedback from a panel of local experts that will include law enforcement officers and community leaders.

"The goal of the forum and the speak out in particular is to disperse the information into the community," Byron said. "Hopefully, some of the solutions will be implemented."

The Madison County Youth Forum will also include a welcoming speech by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel and Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Ill.

Jill Stevens/Alestle

Tobie Depauw, sophomore sociology, votes for student government candidates Wednesday in the Morris University Center.

Polls will be closed today and Friday and will re-open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Peck Hall.



SEX

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"Our workshops consider heterosexuals, homosexuals, and bisexuals equally healthy, equally viable, equally good," Jackson said. "How I do it isn't necessarily the best way, and not necessarily the way the audience is doing it."

Homosexual and bi-sexual awareness will be the focus of one workshop during Sex Week. Jackson said while the campus is somewhat understanding, relations could improve, calling the campus "maybe tolerant, accepting, not necessarily."

"You can walk in certain places on campus and hear someone called a 'fag,' and no one bats an eyelash. That's a problem," Jackson said. "There are a lot of students on the

campus who are understanding and are very open minded, but they're some who aren't because I think we're a microcosm of the bigger world, and in the bigger world there's a lot of homophobia and ignorance."

Jackson credits the Madison County Aids Project of Granite City for its help in providing condoms and other devices to prevent disease as well as lubricants for workshop participants.

Jackson hopes Sex Week will make us all more aware and responsible, "If one person were to open up his or her mind and be able to communicate about the topic and about safe sex, then we will have reached our goal."

Sex week schedule.....

Monday, April 12

12-1 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge: SEX SQUARES

7-8:15 p.m. in Woodland Hall: 28 POSITIONS

8-9:30 p.m. in the Commons: SEX WITH KJ

Tuesday, April 13

8-9 p.m. in Prairie Hall GAY 101

Wednesday, April 14

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge SEXUAL HEATH RESOURCE FAIR
7-8 p.m. in the Commons SEXUAL ASSAULT

SEX WEEK is sponsored by University Housing and made possible with the help of Madison County AIDS Project of Granite City

Thursday, April 15

8-9:30 p.m. in Prairie Hall LIFE WITH BABY

Friday, April 16

7:30-10 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge SEX TRIVIA

Campus Scanner

Workers needed: Orientation leaders are needed to run three interactive simulations on the day of New Student Orientation, August 21. Leaders will earn a lump sum of \$250. Training will be provided at sessions during the summer. For additional information or an application, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Peace talk: Author, nationally-known speaker and composer Jeremiah Wright, will present "Peace, Justice and

Non-Violence from a Christian Perspective" 2 p.m. Wednesday at the SIUE Religious Center. Wright was the featured preacher at "Celebration '98," the national ecumenical student gathering held recently in Asheville, N.C. Admission to Wednesday's event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 650-3246.

Senior dialogue: "From Ohio to Jerusalem: The Palestinian-Israeli Peace Process" is the topic of the senior dialogue

to be presented by Scott Greenwood, assistant professor of political science, 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Morris University Center. For additional information, call 650-3210.

SLDP module: Managing stress will be the Student Leadership Development Program module presented by Ann Schonlau, associate director of SIUE Campus Recreation, 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Morris University Center. For more information,

call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

RA needed: University Housing is now taking job referrals and applications for the position of family housing resident assistant, which begins in May. Applications are due by noon on April 14. Interviews will be conducted and candidates will be informed of their status by April 28. For additional information, call 650-2900.

SEX WEEK 1999 AT SIUE

Monday April 12

7-8:15pm in Woodland Hall

28 POSITIONS: Come learn different sexual behaviors and the level of risk you are taking when it comes to sexually transmitted diseases and HIV and AIDS.

8-9:30pm in the Commons

SEX WITH KJ: This highly interactive workshop packed with games will provide you with information on sex, sexuality, abstinence, masturbation, communicating with your partner(s), and much much more. Everyone will depart with facts, questions answered, and free condoms.

Tuesday April 13

12-1pm in the Goshen Lounge

SEX SQUARES: You've watched Hollywood Squares...now come and learn from SEX SQUARES. You can be an audience member or compete against another for fun, creative, useful prizes!!! Want to compete? Call 2900 for KJ or write krjacks@siue.edu.

8-9pm in Prairie Hall

GAY 101: This is a panel presentation by GLOBAL, the Gay Lesbian or Bisexual Alliance, a student organization at SIUE. They will speak about being GLB students on campus and what their experience is like. Join us to learn about our campus and the issues some students face here.

Wednesday April 14

11:30am-2:00pm in the Goshen Lounge

SEXUAL HEATH RESOURCE FAIR: Need information, resources, facts? Come to the tables around the Goshen, staffed by SIUE and area organizations giving out information and resources.

7-8pm in the Commons

SEXUAL ASSAULT: Sarah Bradbury, a counselor at our Counseling Services, will speak on the topic of sexual assault. Come learn what you can do if your friend has been assaulted, if you have been assaulted-gain important knowledge on the topic through this presentation.

Thursday April 15

8-9:30pm in Prairie Hall

LIFE WITH BABY: So much talk about STD's and HIV sometimes leaves out the topic of being pregnant and birthing a child. Come learn what it is like to be a single mother and what the joys and stresses are. If you are sexually active, or considering being sexually active, this informative, interactive program is for YOU!

Friday April 16

7:30-10pm in the Goshen Lounge

SEX TRIVIA: Ready for competition? Register your team of 3-5 and compete for serious prizes. You must pre-register by 12 April 1999, email KJ at krjacks@siue.edu.

SEX WEEK

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The A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1999 ◆

"10 Things I Hate About You" this movie

BY DAVID TATUM
GRADUATE STUDENT

Line up, kids, it's time for yet another wacky teen flick to light up the silver screen and rake in a ton of dough.

"10 Things I Hate About You" has arrived, but it might leave you disappointed if you are old enough to vote.

In the past few months, we have been burdened with a new teen movie nearly every week, and they have been making enormous profits for movie companies. It's as if movie executives in Hollywood have just figured out that teens have a lot of disposable income to blow on dumb movies.

"10 Things I Hate About You" is Touchstone's new offering to the puberty market. It is probably better than most teen flicks, but still a maddening waste of time for anyone who has to shave every day and hasn't had to worry about acne for years.

The story is a Seattle takeoff on "The Taming of the Shrew," which may cause fans of the Bard much retching and gnashing of teeth. If you have to go to the restroom halfway

through the movie, be careful because the floor is sure to be slick with vomit caused by the hip high-schoolers on screen reciting Shakespeare with a hint of sass in their voices.

The story revolves around two sisters who are not allowed to date by their father (the only parent portrayed in this movie).

One sister works out a deal with dad so she can date, but only if her wretchedly spiteful sister dates as well. A hunky bad-boy ends up being bribed to take her out, and the wacky high school high jinks ensue. The trouble with this movie is you always know what's going to happen next, and the happy ending is a foregone conclusion after the opening shot.

Julia Stiles plays Kat Stratford, the shrew of the movie. She is actually a pretty good actress trapped in an often silly role, and she may go places

in the future. This is more than can be said for Joseph Gordon-Levitt of "Third Rock From the Sun" fame (read that program as: asinine idiots from outer space insult your intelligence). Even though Gordon-Levitt is one of the stars, you quickly

Michael, played by David Krumholtz. His character is Jewish in everything but name, and his sole purpose in the film is to make a fool of himself. He's always fast-talking his way into schemes and double-talking his way out like a bad, bad

version of a Brooklyn pawnbroker. You are always expecting to see him next with a bagel in his hand and a skullcap. Lets hear it for racial stereotypes! Who doesn't love those wacky Jews? Some audiences, regardless of religion, may get pretty angry at this aspect of the film.

The film is

actually quite funny in some parts, but just as you are starting to enjoy yourself, a character will say something without explanation or do something for no reason except to move the plot along. Perhaps the screenwriters thought the audiences for this film would be too young and stupid to notice

forget he's even in the movie when he's not on screen.

For the budding preteen girls, there's the dreamy Heath Ledger, who plays Patrick. Apparently Heath Ledger is his real name, and he has that Australian accent all the chicks dig nowadays.

Much more distressing is

the giant, gaping holes in the plot. You always know where the film is going, but the script is anything but seamless in getting you there.

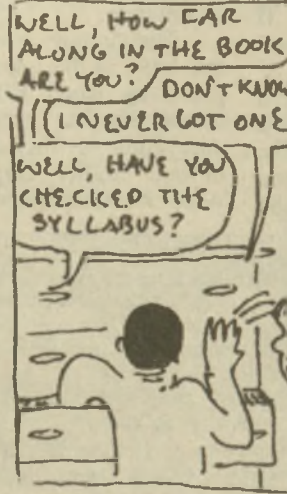
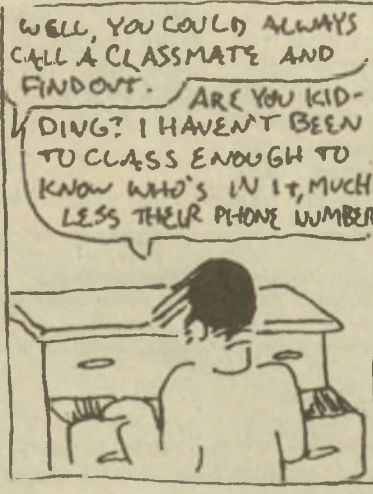
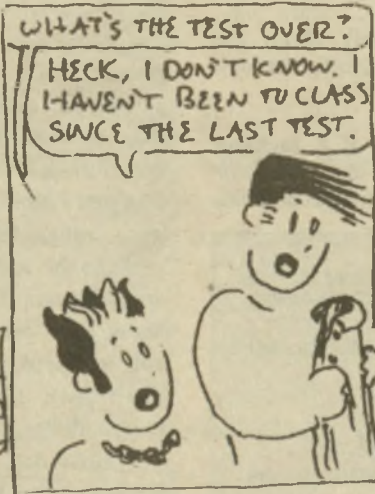
Gil Junger makes his directing debut with this film, and he did a good job of keeping the dialog moving and the plot progressing, even though the movie is too long. The goal of a movie like this is to pay a bunch of kid actors union scale to make a low-budget movie that can turn a profit almost immediately. Junger did a good job with what he had to work with.

A strange thing about this movie is how grown-up these kids are. They hang out in biker bars and clubs swilling beer, and have wads of cash to throw around. High school was never like that in Illinois.

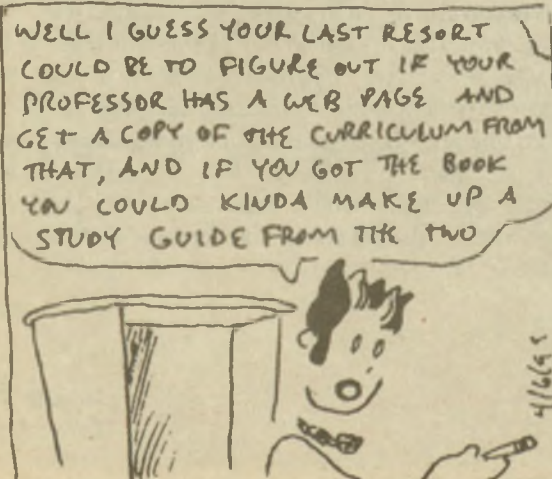
If you can suspend your disbelief, and there will be a lot of disbelief to suspend, this PG-13-rated movie may be a pleasant enough way to waste two hours. It's pleasant to see a make-believe world where high school is hip and happy and Seattle is always sunny.

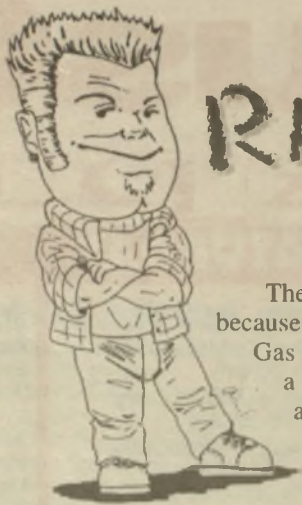


LAY IT ON ME



by JIM SHIPLEY





RANTS & RAVES

BY COREY STULCE
WRITER AT LARGE

There are some things that we have all come to accept because they are the "norm," even though they are a bit odd. Gas prices fluctuate more often than Kieth Richards gets a blood transfusion, but we accept it. And we will also accept the fact the grocery stores are closed on all major calendar holidays, yet if you want to get some clothes shopping done on Easter, you'll have no problem. I guess drawstring khakis are a bigger essential than milk or maybe grandpa's prescription.

The one thing that boggles my mind is something we do twice a year without question. I'm talking about daylight-saving time. I really don't understand why we do this. Does it matter when exactly in the morning or evening that it's dark? What are we really saving? Sure when we actually get the extra hour of sleep in the fall, it is nice. But is there anyone who can really appreciate losing an hour of sleep in the spring? Not I.

The only time I ever appreciated gaining an hour in the spring was when I was a kid. That meant it would stay light until at least 8 p.m., and that gave my friends and me more time to play Frisbee and find dead bodies on the other side of the railroad tracks. Of course, it is nice to have that one day when it's generally accepted to be late, but it's always on a Sunday! Again, the only time it helped was when Mom forgot to set the clocks and we missed church. "Oh, darn it all! And we really wanted to miss cartoons and hang out with God for an hour, Mom."

I really feel sorry for the nonconformists who don't go along with anything. They are either very early or very late depending on the time of the year.

I wish we could use the missed hour or gained hour to our advantage. If it was our special hour to do whatever we wanted with it, well, imagine the possibilities.

I would have donated five minutes to Mama Cass to give her time to actually chew her food.

Then, I would give 15 minutes and a magazine or newspaper to some guy so he can enjoy a nice and worry-free bowel movement. Hey, I'm a giver.

And I would donate my remaining 40 minutes in small increments to my friend who claims that there is never enough time in the day for a good spank fest. Hey buddy, the Kleenex are on me.

It would be nice to be able to pick when we could lose that extra hour as well. How about during a baseball game? Would anyone miss innings five through seven anyway? It gets to the point when I start counting how many times I hear someone scream, "Cold beer here! Cold beer!" The last game I was at I counted 453 chants.

And think how great it would be to skip an hour of a family visit. It could be that aunt who's a Mary Kay platinum member and likes to chain smoke. Or how about grandpa with the weepy sore on his leg who likes to tell stories about when he used to earn a nickel every week to clean chimneys with his tongue.

It also might be nice to use on first dates, which are always a bit awkward. You could jump from ordering the appetizers to fogged-up windows on your 1972 Gremlin.

It's your hour, kiddo. Just don't waste it.

Ask Krazi Kitty

Dear Krazi Kitty-

I just found out recently that I was adopted. I feel like I am all alone in the world. The parents who raised me died in a car accident and never told me about my real parents. I found out by cleaning my house when I came across some important papers. I am 26 years old, engaged to be married and two months pregnant. I feel like I don't want to continue with my life unless I find my true origin. What should I do?



I'm very sorry about your recent discovery. You cannot stop your whole life because of what you just found out. How can you say you don't know your origin? The people who raised you are your origin. Just because they are not your biological parents doesn't mean they are not still your parents. I understand if you want to go out and find your real parents. That is perfectly OK, but don't set your standards too high. Remember that they gave you up, so they might have some kind of a problem. All I am trying to say is to cherish what you had with your real parents and never let their memory go, no matter what you find. Continue on with your life and enjoy it. Remember, we only have one life to live.

HUNGRY? WHY WAIT?

BY TOBIE DEPAUW
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Here's the situation: Your parents are in town and they promised to pay for dinner if you could find a respectable house of fine dining, or you finally got the beans to ask out that cute girl in your human sexuality class and you want to start off right by showing her you have originality and class. OK, we can't help you out that much, but in both of these situations, I recommend The Lettuce Leaf Restaurant and Bar. I know, I know, you're thinking: Vegetarian? No. Healthy? Yes. The Lettuce Leaf prides itself on homemade salads, soups and sandwiches. It's located right next to Ginger Creek on Illinois Route 157. I recently visited it with a friend, and I couldn't wait for the next time these situations may arise.

It's a sit-down restaurant, decorated much like that nice dining room you would only eat at during the holidays. It also has a nice sunroom that brings those picnics inside. The average price is around \$5, so don't let the scenery fool you, and the service was great. Our server, Andy Wilson, is a sophomore at SIUE. When I asked about seeing people from school, he simply said, "I don't see many people from school, but I don't think they know we're here." Now they do, Andy.

A decent-sized menu leaves you with just enough options to keep you busy, but not too many that you miss out on anything. My salad of choice was a chicken pasta salad, a zesty pasta tossed in low-calorie ranch dressing and pieces of all-white pulled chicken. It made for a light meal but filled me up fast. That's another good thing about the Lettuce Leaf: the salad portions are large enough that they leave you with a full stomach and a nice snack for the next day. My leftovers have fed me for the last two days.

And for all you kids of age, The Leaf has a wonderfully stocked but surprisingly underused bar. A nice wine selection and such a variety of liquors makes the bar a viable option while dining.

I was very delighted with my visit to The Lettuce Leaf. I'd like to think it offers a full stomach without a guilty conscience. It's close to campus, fancy yet informal and it's perfect for both lunch and dinner.

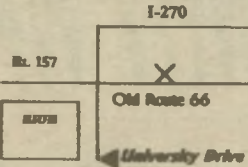
Top Ten Condom brand names:

compiled from a kinky little sex shop in the basement of the Art and Design Building

10. Timex condoms: takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'.
9. Chevy condoms: like a rock.
8. Energizer condoms: it keeps going and going and going...
7. Starburst condoms: The juice is loose!
6. Taco Bell condoms: get some, run for the border.
5. A.D.I.D.A.S. condoms: all day I dream about sex...
4. Star Wars condoms: The force will be with you, always.
3. Kix Cereal condoms: kid-tested, mother approved!
2. KFC condoms: finger-lickin' good!
- and the number 1.
- Milk condoms: where's your mustache?

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THURSDAY

Thursday, April 8

Pre-Trip meeting and balance due for the Native Americans and National Parks Tour, May 9 through May 16
\$180 Students/\$200 Faculty, Staff & Alumni/\$210 Guests
Main Desk, Student Fitness Center

Peck Christian Fellowship Prayer Gathering 9:30a.m., Religious Center

Business Hour: KPMG Peat Marwick Day 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m., Room 3115, Founders Hall

Group Exercise 12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m.
2nd Floor Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Brewers 12:40p.m.
Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri

Table Tennis Tournament 3:00p.m., Vadalabene Center, FREE

Group Exercise - Single Muscle Work 4:00p.m. - 4:30p.m., Student Fitness Center

Officer Transition Workshop 4:30p.m., Faculty Club, Morris University Center

Group Exercise - Aerobic Funk 4:45p.m. - 5:45p.m., Student Fitness Center

Group Exercise - Aqua 5:30p.m. - 6:30p.m.
VC Pool, Vadalabene Center

Group Exercise 6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m., Student Fitness Center

Peck Social 7:00p.m., Religious Center

Thursday Must See TV, 7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

Guest Lecturer: Arun Gandhi Presentation 7:30p.m.
Meridian Hall, Morris University Center

University Dance Organization Production 7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

\$3.00 General Admission

Group Exercise 7:30p.m. - 8:30p.m., Woodland Hall

FRIDAY

Friday, April 9

United Campus Ministry Mid-West Ecumenical Student Gathering April 9 through April 11
Religious Center

M. Vlast 10:30a.m.
Powell Symphony Hall, St. Louis, Missouri

Group Exercise 12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m.
2nd Floor Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Group Exercise 5:30p.m. - 5:45p.m.
Student Fitness Center

Cougar Lake BBQ & Canoe Outing 6:00p.m. - 12:00a.m.
Cougar Lake, Recreation Area and Pavilion

FREE EVENT & FREE FOOD

St. Louis Blues vs. Detroit Redwings 6:35p.m.
Kiel Center, St. Louis, Missouri

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati 7:10p.m.
Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri

University Dance Organization Production 7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

\$3.00 General Admission

Guest Piano Recital 7:30p.m., Lovejoy Library Auditorium

\$3.00 Students

\$5.00 General Admission

Dvorak's Cello Concerto 8:00p.m., Powell Symphony Hall

St. Louis, Missouri

SATURDAY

Saturday, April 10

Action! Day - Carlyle Lake 8:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.

Men's Tennis - SIUE vs. Lewis 9:00a.m., Tennis Court

Group Exercise - Cardio/Sculpt 10:00a.m. - 11:30a.m.
Student Fitness Center/Vadalabene Center

Student Government Elections 10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Peck Hall Lobby

Forest Park Trip to the Science Center/Art Museum/Zoo 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
St. Louis, Missouri

Free for students, faculty, staff, alumni, & guests

Baseball - SIUE vs. Lewis 12:00 Noon, Roy E. Lee Field

Group Exercise - Body Sculpting 12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center

Softball - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky 1:00p.m., Softball Field

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Reds 1:10p.m.
Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Missouri

University Dance Organization Production 2:00p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater

\$3.00 General Admission

Magic Circle Mime 2:00p.m.
Powell Symphony Hall

St. Louis Blues vs. St. Louis Cardinals 2:05p.m.
Kiel Center, St. Louis, Missouri

Un-Church: Worst of Both Worlds 5:30p.m., Religious Center

Vocal Jazz Concert 7:30p.m., Katherine S. Hall, Room 1109, FREE

Catholic Student Mass 8:00p.m., Religious Center

**Look For
Upcoming
Events**

SUNDAY

Rock Climbing at R 6:00a.m. - 6:45p.m.
Depart from Vadalabene Center

\$30 Students/\$32 Faculty, Staff & Alumni & Guests

Men's Tennis - SIUE vs. Lewis 9:00a.m., Tennis Court

Catholic Mass/Soc 10:30a.m., Religious Center

Sunday Brunch 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.
University Restaurant

Baseball - SIUE vs. St. Louis Cardinals 12:00 Noon, Roy E. Lee Field

Group Exercise - A Circuit Stations/Ob 12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center

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MEN'S TENNIS
Friday at Truman State, 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1999 ◆



BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Golf

Only one thing could keep an avid golfer from setting up a tee time this weekend. Impressing the presidents of your corporate business with long drives and fancy chip shots can wait until some other day. The Masters takes place this weekend.

Each year, The Masters provides the ultimate introduction to spring. The azaleas are in full color, the streams are dyed blue, and the grass of the fairways and greens is manicured until it resembles the front lawn at the Biltmore.

Besides the overwhelming beauty of the course layout, the talented playing field at The Masters provides chilling drama like no other tournament.

The other pre-tournament ceremonies, dinners, and par-3 challenges are only a transition to the greatest four days in golf. During those four days, each player will have dreams of putting on the coveted green jacket that only the elite players in golf can show off.

Baseball

On Monday, Dodger fans proved themselves to be some of the worst in the game.

Money-man Kevin Brown had a shaky debut as a Dodger and was touched for three home runs by the Arizona Diamondbacks. So manager Davey Johnson came to the mound realizing that it wasn't Brown's day and yanked him from the game.

Los Angeles was only down by four runs at the time. Dodger fans booed Brown off the field and about a quarter of the crowd left.

The fans who left missed one of the most dramatic comebacks by any team in opening day history when Raul Mondesi homered in the ninth to tie the game, then hit another home run in the eleventh to win the game for Los Angeles.

Dodger fans should watch a Cardinal home game to see what real fans act like.

Women's basketball team recruits stars

Consistent efforts by coaching staff pays off with talented players for the future

BY CHRIS LAMB
SPORTS REPORTER

It may be the off-season for Cougar basketball players, but for coaches it is just as important as any other time.

The Lady Cougars have been doing some heavy recruiting since last summer and it finally paid off when they received verbal commitments from Carrollton's Liz DeShasier, Salem's Megan Grizzle and Galesburg's Sarah Larson.

The players are considered to be among some of the top athletes in the area. This group of women gives SIUE one of the better recruiting classes it has ever seen and maybe even one of the best the conference has seen.

How SIUE was able to recruit such talent is simple. They were persistent and loyal by going after these girls all year long and showing them that SIUE has real interest in them. All three women said that was the main reason they are choosing SIUE.

Head coach Wendy Hedberg and assistant coach Ty

Margenthaler should be credited for the fine recruitment job. Because of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, however, they will not be able to sign the players until the signing period begins April 7.

Coaches are also not allowed to comment on the players until after that date.

Grizzle is a 6-foot-1 forward who averaged 11.6 points per game last year and advanced with her Salem team to the state tournament.

Larson is a 5-foot-11 forward who averaged 22.6 points per game and led her Galesburg squad to the Class AA State Championship game last year.

DeShasier averaged 13.8 points per game last year for Carrollton's team, which finished second in the Class A state finals.

The Lady Cougars will be looking forward to another successful year and another trip to the National Tournament where they hope to advance.

Players returning from last year for the lady Cougars are Misi



Amy Wisneski/Alestle

Lady Cougars such as junior Sarah Sollberger have next season to look forward to because of the new recruits.

Clark, Erica Cory, Crystal Hillebrenner, Audrey Plunkett, Gladson, Kristi Eller, Sarah Beth Nicholson and Amanda Sollberger, Jill Johnson, Heather Buldman.

Missouri schools hire new head coaches

The St. Louis University Billikens and Missouri Tigers will have a new look for 2000

BY CHAD BAALMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Two of Missouri's top universities have fresh coaches to lead their men's basketball teams into the next millennium.

Quin Snyder's the man at the University of Missouri, while St. Louis University looks to Lorenzo Romar.

Snyder was officially named to the Mizzou post at a press conference Wednesday while Romar was appointed two weeks ago.

The two situations are very similar, though Mizzou has long been established on the national basketball scene. SLU has managed to pick up steam in the 1990s thanks to the work of veteran coach Charlie Spoonhour, who recently retired.

While SLU lost a likable old-school coach in Spoonhour, Mizzou lost an institution in Norm Stewart, who stepped

down after 32 years at Missouri. Like him or hate him, Stewart won 634 games at Mizzou and 731 overall. He's seen just about everything from the Tigers' bench, save a Final Four and a national championship.

Both Spoonhour and Stewart left their programs in better shape than they found them. Which brings us to the young guns, Snyder and Romar.

Snyder, 32, was born when Stewart was in his first year as head coach at Mizzou and brings a envious pedigree to Boone County.

The Duke grad played in three Final Fours ('86, '88-'89) and was a point guard and team captain. He served as assistant under Mike Krzyzewski for four years and was the Blue Devils' chief recruiter and associate coach the past two seasons.

Want more? He earned a master's and law degree at Duke and was an assistant coach of the

Los Angeles Clippers under Larry Brown. Coach K. called Snyder a "rising star" and "brilliant."

So did Mizzou, which gave Snyder a long-term deal to coach a talented Tigers squad looking for post-season success. Former New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari spurned Missouri earlier this week.

With Keyon Dooling presumably happy, and a couple more junior college transfers expected to sign, Albert White might come back to Mizzou instead of going to the National Basketball Association.

Romar, 40, brings a reputation as a top recruiter, as well. He was responsible for stocking University California Los Angeles with the talent that led the Bruins to a national title in '95.

Romar was an assistant at the legendary university from 1992-96 before taking the top job at

Pepperdine University on Malibu Beach.

SLU must have been a good sell for Romar to leave the sun and fun of southern California. Romar, who played with Athletes In Action after a brief NBA career, has strong religious beliefs which makes him a perfect fit for SLU and its Jesuit values.

He will not only bring talented players to SLU, he'll make them better people when they leave.

While SLU may be a notch below Mizzou as far as national prominence, Romar and Snyder could wage some battles in the coming years over St. Louis area and state recruits. Keeping St. Louis players in the city will be a key to SLU's success.

No matter what road those recruits take, they will be in good hands at Mizzou and SLU with Snyder and Romar in charge.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE		DOUBLES	
1. Mitts, Niki	.378	1. Uhrhan, Mandy	7
2. Wagner, Kim	.338	2. Newman, Erin	7
3. Newman, Erin	.333	3. Messinger, Kim	7
4. Messinger, Kim	.325	4. Mitts, Niki	4
5. Franzen, Kari	.307	5. Franzen, Kari	3
RUNS		TRIPLES	
1. Messinger, Kim	23	1. Mitts, Niki	5
2. Mitts, Niki	18	2. Wagner, Kim	3
3. Newman, Erin	18	3. Newman, Erin	1
4. Franzen, Kari	14	4. Sollberger, Sarah	1
5. Sollberger, Sarah	14	5. Franzen, Kari	1
HITS		HOME RUNS	
1. Mitts, Niki	31	1. Newman, Erin	3
2. Wagner, Kim	26	2. Franzen, Kari	3
3. Messinger, Kim	26	3. Sollberger, Sarah	2
4. Newman, Erin	26	4. Mitts, Niki	2
5. Franzen, Kari	23	5. 3 players tied	1
RUNS BATTED IN		STOLEN BASES	
1. Newman, Erin	21	1. Wagner, Kim	6
2. Mitts, Niki	18	2. Newman, Erin	6
3. Uhrhan, Mandy	17	3. Mitts, Niki	5
4. Franzen, Kari	16	4. 2 players tied	3
5. Wagner, Kim	14		
TOTAL BASES		EARNED RUN AVERAGE	
1. Mitts, Niki	51	1. Farmer, Dawn	1.80
2. Newman, Erin	44	2. Obrecht, Sara	2.22
3. Franzen, Kari	37	3. Silbe, Jessica	3.47
4. Wagner, Kim	36		
5. Messinger, Kim	36		
SLUGGING PERCENTAGE		WINS	
1. Mitts, Niki	.622	1. Farmer, Dawn	7
2. Newman, Erin	.564	2. Silbe, Jessica	4
3. Franzen, Kari	.493	3. Obrecht, Sara	3
4. Wagner, Kim	.468		
5. Messinger, Kim	.450		
STRIKEOUTS			
1. Silbe, Jessica	25		
2. Farmer, Dawn	14		
3. Obrecht, Sara	13		

MEN'S BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE		DOUBLES	
1. Dawson, Travis	.413	1. Bugger, Mark	10
2. Bugger, Mark	.372	2. Crouthers, Dave	9
3. Crouthers, Dave	.357	3. Collins, Ryan	8
4. Abernathy, Jason	.300	4. Opel, Chad	8
5. Collins, Ryan	.296	5. Dawson, Travis	6
RUNS		TRIPLES	
1. Dawson, Travis	36	1. Dawson, Travis	5
2. Friese, Brock	30	2. Crouthers, Dave	3
3. Bugger, Mark	29	3. Opel, Chad	2
4. Crouthers, Dave	28	4. Bugger, Mark	2
5. Opel, Chad	24		
HITS		HOME RUNS	
1. Dawson, Travis	57	1. Bugger, Mark	3
2. Bugger, Mark	51	2. Opel, Chad	2
3. Crouthers, Dave	50	3. Haug, Todd	2
4. Collins, Ryan	34	4. Arview, Brady	2
5. Friese, Brock	32		
RUNS BATTED IN		STOLEN BASES	
1. Crouthers, Dave	36	1. Dawson, Travis	27
2. Bugger, Mark	33	2. Friese, Brock	18
TOTAL BASES		EARNED RUN AVERAGE	
1. Bugger, Mark	74	1. Rakers, Aaron	1.68
2. Dawson, Travis	73	2. Blackwell, Cory	1.94
3. Crouthers, Dave	65	3. Cox, Ryan	2.40
4. Opel, Chad	49	4. Matzenbacher, Brian	2.51
5. Collins, Ryan	44	5. Wood, Jared	3.18
SLUGGING PERCENTAGE		WINS	
1. Bugger, Mark	.540	1. Matzenbacher, Brian	7
2. Dawson, Travis	.529	2. Rakers, Aaron	6
3. Crouthers, Dave	.464	3. Cox, Ryan	5
4. Opel, Chad	.438	4. Wood, Jared	4
5. Arview, Brady	.402		
STRIKEOUTS			
1. Rakers, Aaron	70		
2. Cox, Ryan	48		
3. Matzenbacher, Brian	41		
4. Blackwell, Cory	31		

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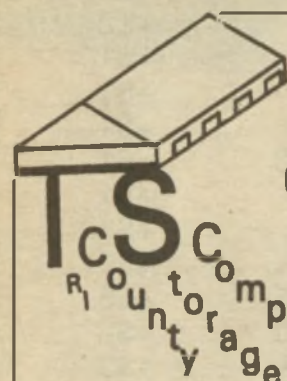
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Cougar tennis team stomps Quincy, 8-1

Red-hot SIUE team improves to 7-7 record

The Cougar men's tennis team traveled to Quincy University Tuesday and came away with an impressive 8-1 victory.

Tuesday

SIUE 8
Quincy 1

SINGLES

1. Justin Lombard (SIUE) lost to Eyad Yehyaw, 7-5, 6-4.
2. Keith Harvie (SIUE) defeated Siljak, 6-3, 6-3.
3. Laramie Gavin (SIUE) defeated Steve Roper, 6-1, 6-2.
4. Mike Reither (SIUE) defeated Brad Culpepper, 6-2, 6-1.

SIUE won all three of its doubles matches en route to the easy 8-1 victory. With the win, the Cougars evened their record to 7-7.

5. Joal Stanfield (SIUE) defeated Paul Stuart, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.
6. Chad Kukorola (SIUE) defeated Jeff Schroeder, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

1. Mike Reither and Keith Harvie (SIUE) defeated Siljak and Stuart, 8-4.
2. Joal Stanfield and Laramie Gavin (SIUE) defeated Culpepper and Roper, 8-0.
3. Justin Lombard and Chad Kukorola (SIUE) defeated Yehyaw and Schroeder, 8-4.



Amy Wisneski/Alestyle

The SIUE softball and baseball teams had games canceled recently because of weather conditions. The Lady Cougars had a doubleheader vs. Missouri-St. Louis cancelled Saturday, and the Cougar baseball team had a contest against McKendree canceled Sunday as well.

SIUE SOFTBALL GLVC STANDINGS

1. SIUE	8-2
2. Missouri-St. Louis	7-3
3. Southern Indiana	8-4
4. Northern Kentucky	5-3
5. Lewis	6-4
6. Wisconsin-Parkside	6-4
7. Quincy	6-6
8. Saint Joseph's	3-5
9. Bellarmine	2-6
10. Indianapolis	2-8
11. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	1-11

SIUE BASEBALL GLVC STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION	
1. Indianapolis	9-3
2. Saint Joseph's	6-6
3. Wisconsin-Parkside	5-7
4. Lewis	5-7
5. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	2-9
6. Northern Kentucky	1-10
SOUTH DIVISION	
1. Quincy	9-0-1
2. SIUE	10-2
3. Southern Indiana	7-4
4. Bellarmine	5-6
5. Missouri-St. Louis	4-5-1
6. Kentucky Wesleyan	4-8

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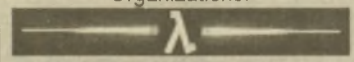


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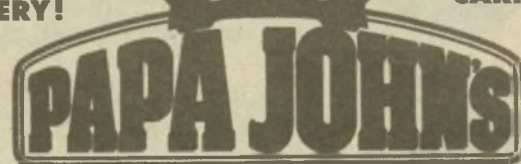
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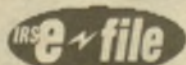


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