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THE ALESTLE

ALTON EDWARDSVILLE
EAST ST. LOUIS

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2000

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 61 ◆

Board to vote on new degree programs

BY KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees will vote on proposal to add a new master's degree and bachelor's degree to SIUE at the meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Student Recreation Center on the Carbondale campus.

The master's degree will be in computer science and will require \$251,000 in state funding for instructors and materials. The

bachelor's degree would be offered in criminal justice studies and will require \$270,000 in state funding.

If the proposal passes, it will go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to be approved, then to the state Legislature.

At a news conference last week, interim SIUE President Frank E. Horton said the trustees will also discuss an ethanol plant on the SIUE campus. A bill providing federal money to build the plant in University Park is headed for President Clinton's desk.

Horton also commented on the search for a new president.

"The search is ongoing and the board has received potential nominees from the advising committee and are reviewing them now," Horton said. SIUE has been looking for a new president since Ted Sanders left office Feb. 1.

Horton said the advising committee will narrow the list of candidates and interview each one. A permanent president will be decided by Aug. 1.

Hahs moves up, Engelman to fill position

Retirement plans on hold as associate dean stays on as head of College of Arts and Sciences

BY MAUREEN HAGRMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Dixie Engelman was headed for retirement but now she's stepping in to fill the shoes of her former boss, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Sharon Hahs.

Engelman, who was CAS associate dean, was due to retire but Hahs was named SIUE provost and associate chancellor for academic affairs and Engelman will stay on as acting CAS dean.

Hahs has held the CAS top job since 1995. If approved by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees, Hahs will begin her new job July 1.

Hahs recommended Engelman for the position of dean and said she has every expectation that Engelman will get the post.

"She's [Engelman] currently associate dean for the college. She has been involved in college leadership for the past five years. I think she is a good choice

because she has good experience and an obvious, strong commitment to the university," Hahs said.

Engelman has been associate dean since July 1995, when the schools of sciences, fine arts and communications, humanities, and social sciences joined to become the College of Arts and Sciences. Engelman was the dean of fine arts and communications before the change.

Sharon Hahs is the new provost and chancellor for academic affairs.



E. Browne/Alestle

SIUE student faces charges in Founders restroom case

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Curtis Robinson, a 25-year-old SIUE student, has been charged with attempted armed robbery in the April 27 incident when a man demanded articles of a female student's clothing at gunpoint in a Founders Hall restroom.

The woman's assailant fled without the demanded items.

Robinson has also been charged with two counts of unlawful restraint in two May 18 incidents in Alton. A spokesman for the Alton Police Department said the first incident involved an employee of St. Clare's Hospital and the other an Alton Marquette High School softball player in Gordon Moore Park.

"Once we began investigating and determined that Robinson was our suspect, we realized there were just too many similarities between our case and the SIUE case," the spokesman said. "He gave us a statement concerning the SIUE case and we informed SIUE police, who then also got a statement."

Stephanee Smith, a spokeswoman for the Madison County State's Attorney's Office, would not release details of the crimes but said Robinson's bail in the SIUE case was set at \$75,000. Bail for each count of unlawful restraint is \$15,000.

Smith said each count in the Alton case carries a sentence of one to three years.

The armed robbery case carries a sentence of up to 15 years.

Smith said Robinson was charged in the SIUE crime Friday and as of Monday was still being held at the Madison County Jail.

After the SIUE incident, university police issued a crime alert and a composite drawing of the suspect. Officers also stepped up foot and building patrols.

"For the summer session that's normal though," SIUE Police Capt. Regina Hays said on Monday "We have fewer people on campus and a little more time. We are out doing more foot patrols and bike patrols. We can be more proactive."

Congress funds ethanol plant

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Congress has approved \$14 million for SIUE's ethanol research facility.

"It still has to be signed into law by the president," U.S. Rep. John Shimkus said. "So we are not there yet, but we are closer than we have ever been. There is no indication that he won't sign it."

The Republican from Collinsville said legislation for the ethanol plant is part of a larger agriculture bill.

"Once the president signs it into law, I think the university and University Park will be ready to break ground soon," Shimkus said.

He added that it would take approximately 18 to 24 months to complete the project.

The facility will be a 20,000-square-foot working model of a full-size production plant. It will be used for research into the production and use of ethanol. The plant will be in University Park.

University Park Executive Director Brian Donnelly said there is no set date for beginning construction.

"I assume construction will start next year, which means the building will be finished sometime in 2002," Donnelly said. "It will take quite awhile to build because there is a lot of specialized equipment that goes into the plant."

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- When?** By appointment only, on Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Where?** Academic Computing Lab in Lovejoy Library, Room 0033A
- How?** Call 650-5234 for an appointment or for more information.

KinderCare Assistant Director

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Stay in school, you can earn big bucks

BY KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

Donald Elliot, professor and head of the economics department, went before the SIUE board of trustees to explain how critical a role Illinois colleges and universities play in improving the state.

The facts were a part of a study commissioned by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The study was conducted by economists from several public and private Illinois universities. It outlined the benefits generated by Illinois institutes of higher education.

"Investment in higher education generates for students and for the state at large substantial returns both financially and socially," SIUE Interim President Frank E. Horton said.

Studies show that investing in even one year of college increased the student's lifetime earnings by \$64,000. A student graduating from college will receive, on average, \$590,000 more than some who

did not attend a university.

With Illinois graduates staying in Illinois, the state will reap almost \$2.40 in additional tax revenue for each dollar appropriated by Illinois for higher education.

Revenue is not the only benefit for Illinois. The study shows that people with at least some college education are more involved with their children's education. They are healthier, have healthier families and are more likely to vote. They also are more likely to donate time and money to charitable causes.

"Illinois higher education offers an investment in people that pays spectacular financial and social dividends to the citizens of Illinois and the Illinois economy. Past and ongoing studies of the impact of Southern Illinois University highlight its integral role in the regional and state economies as well," Elliot said.

A study is being conducted to show specifically how SIUE benefits the St. Louis region. The results are scheduled for release in fall.

DEAN

from page 1

She has accepted the recommendation and has delayed her retirement to serve as acting dean until a new dean can be found. Hahs said a search will be formed in the fall.

According to Hahs, Engelman was strongly endorsed by the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Personnel Committee.

As provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, Hahs will oversee all academic functions of the campus, including curriculum, budget and personnel.

Hahs was chosen after a national search was conducted.

"I'm very excited about the wonderful opportunity to serve our campus. It's an excellent campus, and I'm happy to serve it in another role," Hahs said.

As provost and vice chancellor, Hahs said she plans to "help take SIUE to the next level of excellence" by working through the plans proposed by Chancellor David Werner.

One aspect of the plans Hahs said she is particularly interested in is that the university continues to plan for the future.

"I want to help make sure that we plan as

carefully into the future as has been planned for us. It will make us stronger to keep thinking long term. Many plans have been made in the past for today, and we need to keep thinking long term into the future," Hahs said.

Hahs came to SIUE in 1995 as the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She also served as acting provost for the university in 1997 and 1998.

While serving as dean, Hahs has emphasized faculty and staff development, including a yearlong orientation for new faculty. She also developed the master of social work and added new degree programs in criminal justice and nonprofit management.

As dean, she hired the first College of Arts and Sciences development director.



SIUE photo services

Dixie Engelman will postpone her retirement to take over the role of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Campus Scanner

Theater: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be at 7:30 p.m. June 8 through 10 and June 15 through 17 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11 and 18, in Dunham Hall theater. For ticket information, call the fine arts box office at 650-2774.

Teacher courses: "Mini-Society Training for Fourth- to Sixth-Grade Teachers" will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 12 and 13 in Founders Hall and June 14 through 16 at the St. Clair County Regional Office of Education, 500 Wilshire Dr., Belleville. The course costs \$124. Teachers will be trained to use a curriculum that involves students in developing their own classroom economy.

"Money and Banking for Teachers" will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19 through 23 and June 27 through 28 at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, 411 Locust, St. Louis. The course costs

\$74.55. It is open to all educators interested in integrating their curricula with economics. For more information on both courses, call Mary Ann Pettit at 650-2583.

Computers: Space is still available for the computer graphics workshop for junior and senior high school students from June 12 through 30. For more information, call the department of art and design at 650-3183.

Music: The Miro String Quartet from the Juilliard School will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 13, in the John C. Abbott Auditorium in Lovejoy Library.

Deli: A representative from Boar's Head Brand, a delicatessen meat distributor, will be providing samples of deli meats from 11 a.m. to p.m. June 14 in the Morris University Center Center Court.

THE ALESTLE IS LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE STUDENTS TO WRITE OR TAKE PICTURES. Call 650-3528 OR STOP BY THE ALESTLE OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF MORRIS UNIVERSITY CENTER.

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Vacant

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PHOTO EDITOR:

Cornell Gordon

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GRAPHICS ASSISTANTS:

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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Your actions affect more people than you



"That's what you get paid for anyway."

Isn't that just a harsh thing to say to someone? I guess people just don't have manners anymore.

I work in retail when I'm not putting out a newspaper and I think the world has lost track of its sense of decency sometimes. Most people see me as just some punk kid who works in a department

store because I cannot get a better job. I mean, look at my hair and the way that I dress. I'm sure the stereotypes are in full swing. What people don't realize is I get angry, happy, sad and thoroughly annoyed just like anyone else in the world. Believe it or not, people have feelings.

Just what am I getting at? People in the world today don't seem to care about anyone but themselves anymore. This isn't just me whining about having to do my job, but about how much happier people might be if we all thought about how our actions and reactions affect other people in the world.

Every day that I go into work, people leave messes in the aisle and expect someone else to clean up after their laziness. What they don't think about is how much work that makes for someone else. Of course I am paid to keep the store looking nice and for taking care of customers, but how annoyed do you think you would get if you had just finished straightening your area and you found 10 CDs on the floor.

Sometimes I wonder what people's homes look like. Do they do this all the time? Are they just cleaning impaired? Probably not, but in a world where no one wants to do anything themselves and everyone is getting more lazy by the day, it's easier to leave something on the floor and let someone else put it away than to reach over and put it back where you found it.

I guess I wasn't any different before I worked in retail, but how would you feel if when you walked into the store, no one had put away those things that you left on the floor? The place would be in shambles, and you would have to find another place to destroy.

This doesn't just go for stores or my pathetic retail job, but look at the things you do. How many people do you affect with negative actions every day?

So, next time you go off on someone because your cheeseburger didn't get on your tray fast enough, or you got overcharged eight cents at the store, think about what you are doing and if it is really going to help the situation by making someone's day worse. Vengeance is ugly. Maybe if we all see that, we could all be a little happier.

Brian Walheimer

Editor in Chief

Commentary

Redefining Freedom of Speech

BOSTON, (U-WIRE) — In early June 1789, James Madison addressed the fledgling U.S. House of Representatives with an amendment to the country's Constitution. Always fearful that his experimental democracy would evolve into a monarchy, Madison proposed that "the people shall not be deprived or abridged of their right to speak, write or to publish their sentiments." This was a revolutionary idea in the 18th century and, in 211 years, it inspired a history of hypocrisy as the U.S. government and courts tried to contain this expansive freedom.

The freedom of speech has inspired dispute in wartime and in peace as issues of national morale and equality were questioned. Yet, we have entered a new phase in the history of free speech. What was once an argument to overthrow traditionalism, the First Amendment is now seen as a defense for hate speech against the all-accepting politically correct world.

Atlanta Brave's relief pitcher John Rocker was berated by the public and media for his off-color and prejudiced remarks about immigrants, people living with AIDS and New York in general. He was swiftly penalized by Major League Baseball for his comments, yet he appealed the decision based on his First Amendment right, and his punishment was shortened to a slap on the wrist a few weeks later.

Radio pop-psychologist Dr. Laura Schlessinger uses her microphone pulpit to blast homosexuality as deviant, abnormal and encourages her listeners to petition the Vermont Supreme Court to reverse its decision of equal rights for gay couples. Gay activist groups are currently protesting and threatening to boycott an upcoming television show that is to be led by Schlessinger on Boston's Channel 5. The network plans to go ahead with the show's programming, claiming that canceling the show's contract would be an act of censorship.

Northeastern University professors Rita Schneider and William Miles attempted to legally punish students who draw the Nazi swastika on book bags and body parts. Yet, once again, the right of the First Amendment blocked any attempt to remove the high-profile hate symbol. Action by the university is restricted by students' First Amendment rights.

So, now that the issue of free speech has come full circle, from anti-establishment to anti-acceptance, what have we learned from our experimental democracy? We conclude that free speech reminds the United States that it is not perfect. Just as our government has checks and balances, conservatives and liberals, church and state, we as a country must feel pride as well as shame for our common man. It allows xenophobic Southern boys to talk with disgust about the overcrowded North. It lets the reason-hungry psychologists to question the non-conforming gay community and provides the brash and revolutionary youth with a way to offend concerned elders.

The United States has been called the melting pot of the world because it accepts all creeds, races and, most importantly, beliefs. To avoid Cold Wars between differing factions, that tend to lead to xenophobia, intolerance and destructive racial pride, Americans are allowed to air their opinions in an attempt to find a common understanding. The First Amendment is the fire beneath the melting pot and should be saved at all costs because it helps this experimental country's different schools of thought co-exist.

Use your First
Amendment.
Write a letter
to the editor.

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE
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Lifes

Down by the riverside

The Meeting of the Great Rivers National Scenic Byway offers great attractions for a day trip or weekend getaway



So, summer classes
Unwind a little and
the Great Rivers Nat
100 along the M
The Meeti
Great River R
Located 2
the 50-mile trip
Alton is known
Lincoln-Dou
Douglas and Abra
War. Elijah P. Love
and fought against s
ome and a life-size st

Dental School on College Ave.
The Clark Bridge spans the wide river
in a PBS "Nova" documentary entitled "Steel
Alton boasts more than 65 antique shops
Alton Belle Casino offers dockside gaming
the byway.

Within a minute of leaving Alton, the side of the bluff and looks like a bird. Many legends surround the Piasa Bird and

As you continue on your way, you will see the bluffs which are directly to your right, literally escape the clouds. The amazing views of the Mississippi and the bluffs

If driving is not the way you wish to enjoy
take a rider from the Piasa Bird to Pere Marquette

A few beds and breakfasts sprinkle the entrance to the village of Elsie, which is home to Principia College, seems to be

As you continue upriver, you might be lucky enough to descend upon the Mississippi. When summer heats up

From Elsah you make your way to Grafton. On this
houses that sprinkle the shores of the Missouri side

Before entering Grafton, you might want to stop at a swimming pool, kiddie area, several slides and attractions to cool off.

The byway then takes you through the heart of for Elsah's Landing restaurant. An authentic 1800s on the weekends, graces the byway through Graf

For the fish lover in you, Grafton is home. Dining in the Fin Inn, you can enjoy the restaurant's fresh seafood. You can quite literally pick out the kind of fish

The Great Rivers Towboat Festival
towboat and learn how crews work a

Grafton is where the Mississippi
large pleasure boats can be seen

As you leave Grafton, the I-90 goes northward. After a few miles, you will take you across the river to Brattleboro.

land, dotted with
Calhoun Cou

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Marquette St

Marquette State
park built during
The lodge offers

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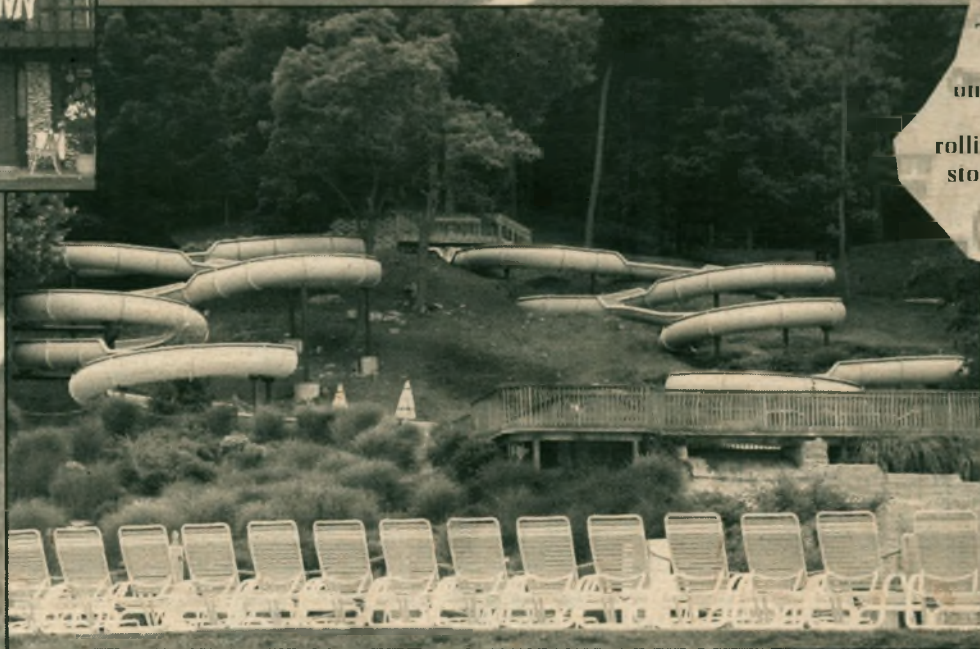
north
w



**The best
fresh fish in
town can be
found at the
Fin Inn.**

**Fun in the
sun at
Raging
Rivers
Waterpark.**

Look both ways before taking a trip down one of the many bike paths along The Great River Road.



styles

BY ANDREW LEHMAN

“Old and wise with clouded eyes, you can’t see what I can when I blindly throw my faith to the face of the next pretty girl that walks my way.”
—Dave Matthews

THOUGHT
OF
THE DAY



The Piasa Bird is an ominous start to a peaceful journey.

ve you stressed out. celebrate the third anniversary of the Meeting of the Great Rivers National Scenic Byway by taking a trip down State Route 1. The Great Rivers National Scenic Byway, or The Great River Road, as its affectionately call it, begins in Alton. From campus, Alton sends you on your first leg of the journey. But the River Road is only one attraction in a long line of things to see and do in the area. The spot where Stephen A. Douglas held their final historic debate prior to the Civil War is in Alton as he defended freedom of the press against Abraham Lincoln. The world's tallest man, called Alton, stands in the park across the street from the SIU. The Mississippi at Alton. This cable-stay bridge was featured in the movie "The Bridges of Madison County." For the more daring individual, the newly renovated Alton Riverboat is a final marker before beginning your trip down the river. When you begin to rise and you meet the Piasa Bird. It is painted on a rock face where a bear came together to form a terrifying creature. You are convinced it does exist. The river, which is directly to your left, and the bluffs, are to your right. The River Road is right in the middle and offers a scenic view of the river. Continue on your way. When you bring your bike. It also boasts a bike trail that will take you to nearly 35 miles away. The area has many homes, most of which were built in the late 1800s. A new restaurant, My Just Desserts, has just opened. The area is nestled between the bluffs and the river. A hawk or a bald eagle flying high above the bluffs waiting for a meal. Powerboats and jet skis fill the river. On the byway, you can look across the river and see the large, white, cylindrical lighthouse at Chautauqua. The park features a wave pool and a hot summer days. There are quite a few antique shops and is the new home of the area, which serves as a restaurant and offers dinner theater. The area is a restaurant. But this is no ordinary fish place. While the area has a 100-gallon fish tank that surrounds the dining area. You can eat. The area is on June 24 and 25 in Grafton. You can walk on a path that leads to the river. The area is where the Illinois rivers converge. Islands punctuate this area and offer a scenic view of the river. The area is a trip from Chicago and Michigan to the Caribbean. The area is a ferry ride as the River Road turns over the Brussels Ferry, which is a free ride, waiting to take you to Calhoun County. Calhoun County is a hilly peninsula of small towns. The Mississippi River runs to the west of the area and the Illinois River runs to the east of it. The area is a byway and continuing north, you encounter Pere Marquette State Park. Nature trails and bike paths are abundant in the area. The area is a Works Progress Administration. The area is a place to go with its famous food and view. The area is a place to have gotten enough rest a Pere Marquette, hop back to the area. The area is a place where the bluffs begin to descend and the river begins to rise out of the landscape. You might wish to stop and try some Calhoun County peaches, for they are famous. The area is a place where you can find apple pie, you continue to see the farmlands that produce much of the area's supply. Soon you will reach the end of your excursion with another free ferry ride across the Mississippi River into Kampsville. The Meeting of the Great Rivers National Scenic Byway is great to relieve the stresses of life and school. Take a day trip or spend the weekend in a place right in your own back yard.

For more information contact Karla Kamadulski at 465-0491.



The lighthouse at Chautauqua is a popular landmark on The Great River Road.

Watch for falling rocks and the occasional piece of bird poop.



Take that special someone to a bed and breakfast for the weekend.

Lady Cougars finish season with honors

Newman, Waldo become first All-Americans for SIUE softball in nine years

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT



Young

Lady Cougars Erin Newman, Katie Waldo, Katie Young, Sara Obrecht and Kari Franzen were honored with several awards at the end of the 2000 season.

Newman, a sophomore third base player from Fairfield, Calif., and Katie Waldo, a freshman outfielder from Peoria, were named to the Louisville Slugger/National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division II All-American team. Newman was placed on the first team while Waldo was given second-team honors.



Newman

This marks the first Lady Cougars to be named All-American in softball since Michele Cleeton took the honor in 1991. It also marks the first time in SIUE history that two players were selected in the same year.

Newman led the Lady Cougars with a .425 batting average, 54 runs scored, 25 doubles, 12 home runs, 31 walks, 137 total bases, 51 RBIs, a .787 slugging percentage and a .512 on-base percentage. She set single season records for her doubles, runs scored, RBIs and walks.

Newman placed third in the nation in doubles and 18th in the nation in home runs.

She also set career records with the highest batting average in SIUE history with a .416 over two years. Newman is second in all-time home runs with 19, tied for second in all-time doubles with 38, fifth in walks with 51 and tied for 10th in RBIs with 84.

Waldo finished the season with a .407 batting average. She led the Lady Cougars with 199 at-bats, 81 hits and 48 stolen bases. She set single-season records with her hits, stolen bases and at-bats. She was ranked 12th in the nation in stolen bases.

Newman and Waldo were named to the first-team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference and first-team All-Region.



Obrecht



Waldo

Pitchers Katie Young and Sara Obrecht were named to the 2000 GTE Academic All-American Softball College Division District Five Team. Young, a sophomore from Normal, was named to the first team and Obrecht, a senior from Gifford, was named to the second team.

Young finished the season 7-3 in her 10 games with seven complete games and three shutouts. She allowed 23 earned runs and struck out 22 batters.

She was named Academic All-Conference her freshman year and



Kari Franzen takes cuts in a practice last season. Franzen has been named to the first-team All-GLVC team for the past two years.

has been on the dean's list every semester she has attended SIUE. Young was also the recipient of the All-American Scholars award. She has a 4.0 grade point average and is majoring in biological sciences/pre-med.

Obrecht led the Lady Cougars pitching with a 1.18 earned run average and a 20-9 record on the year.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 7

Beck falls short in nationals, out of All-American contention



Beck

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Mekelle Beck made the trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II finals but came up short in the javelin throw.

Beck, a senior from Arenzville, automatically qualified for the finals at the SIUE Twilight Invitational in the javelin with a distance of 150 feet, 1 inch. Beck finished fifth at the nationals last year with a SIUE record-breaking throw of 150-5. She was the Great Lakes Valley Conference javelin

event champion in 1999 and 1998 and placed third in discus and shot put at the GLVC championship last year.

This year Beck threw a 121-9, which only placed her 10th in the NCAA Division II. Geraldine George of Abilene Christian University in Texas finished first with a throw of 165-4. Beck's 10th place finish knocks her out of All-American contention. She was an All-American last year for the javelin.

Ann Miklovic, a senior from St. Louis, was a provisional qualifier in the 800-meter run but did not make the finals. She was placed 14th on the provisional qualifier list. Head Coach Darryl Frerker said the list usually holds 16 spots.

Miklovic ran the 800-meter event in 2:12.93. She missed qualifying for the finals by only :0.37. Miklovic is also out of All-American contention.

Chenoa Glenn, a senior from Ferguson, Mo., held the 16th spot on the provisional list for the 400-meter hurdles and was a contender for nationals, but was bumped to 19th and did not make the finals either. Glenn broke the SIUE indoor track records for the 200 and 400 meters and was part of a team that broke the record for the 4 x 200 and the 4 x 400 relays.

Alexis Schweinberg, a sophomore from Normal, missed qualifying for the nationals in the 400-meter hurdles by a couple tenths of a second, Frerker said.

The Alestle is looking for sports writers. If you are looking for a few extra bucks, like sports and have writing ability, give us a call at 650-3528.

SOFTBALL

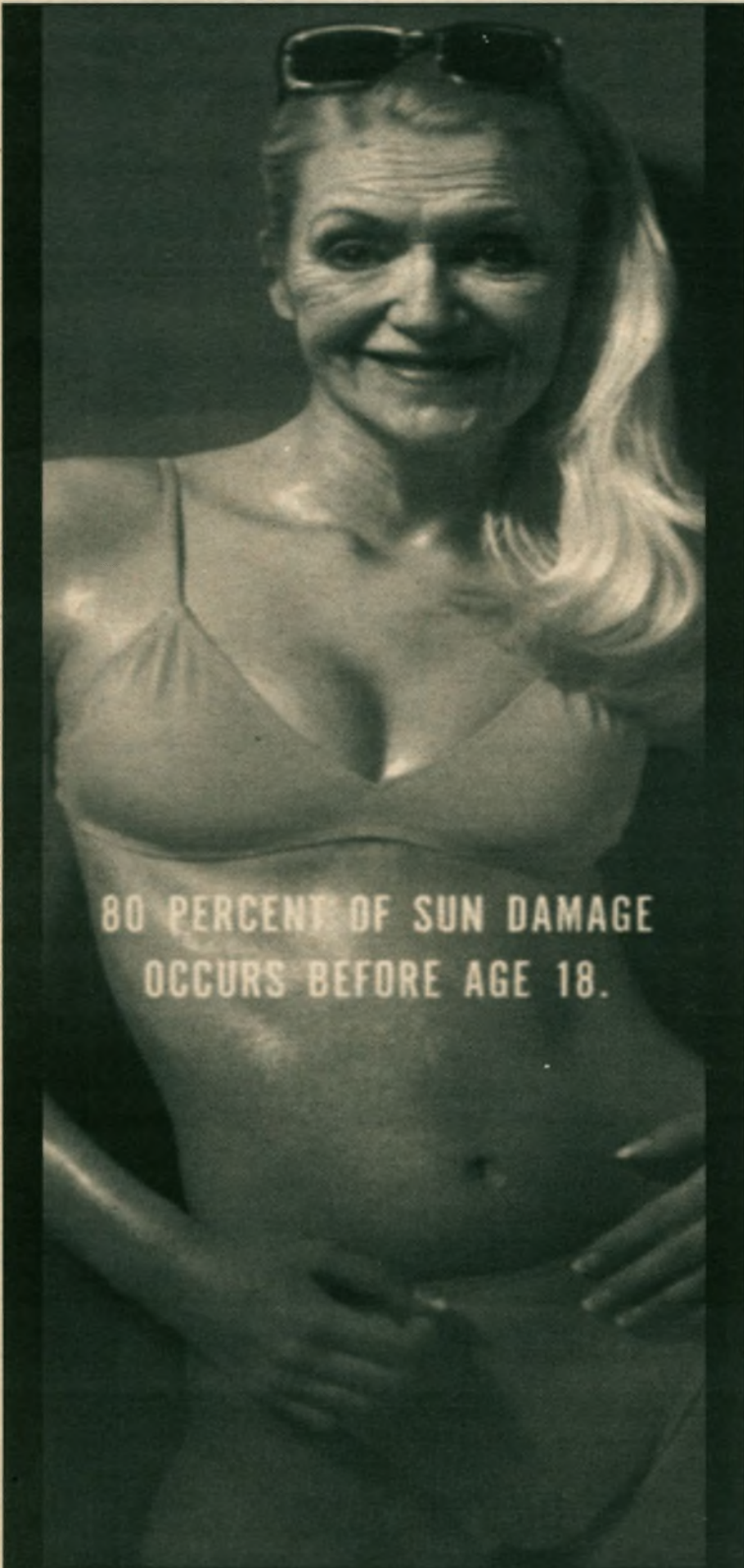
from page 6

She only allowed 29 earned runs in 167.2 innings. She had 22 complete games with six shutouts and struck out a team-high 61 batters. She is seventh in the GLVC in ERAs. Obrecht has a 3.25 grade point average and is majoring in biology.

Newman, Franzen and Waldo were named to the first-team All-GLVC team and Obrecht was named to the second-team All-GLVC.

Franzen, a senior catcher from Rantoul, had a .298 batting average and was third on the team in RBIs with 35. She was also tied for sixth in the GLVC with Waldo with four triples. She threw out 20 of 37 base stealers this season as well. She was named first-team All-GLVC the last two seasons.

The Lady Cougars ended the 2000 season 39-19 overall and 16-6 in the GLVC. They ended up third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regionals after losing to Grand Valley State 1-0 in their final game of the season.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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