

Housing to install access gates in Village

Inner roadways expected to be safer and more secure for pedestrians and children at play

MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

University Housing officials are taking action to decrease the danger in Cougar Village by limiting driver access to the paths between the 400-side apartments.

According to University Housing Director Michael Schultz, four separate gates will be built on the service drives to control traffic between the

buildings.

Two gates will only allow access through a university identification card, while the other two will be locked and opened only when students are moving in or out.

The university also plans to build landscape barriers to block any remaining areas between the apartments.

Preliminary costs for the project are estimated at \$85,000.

"We have had this in the works for over a year," Schultz said. "Designs are complete. We hope to begin construction this summer and have it finished by the fall."

The project was proposed because of safety concerns over people driving vehicles where children play. The paths were originally designed for limited use when students moved in and out of the apartments but are now

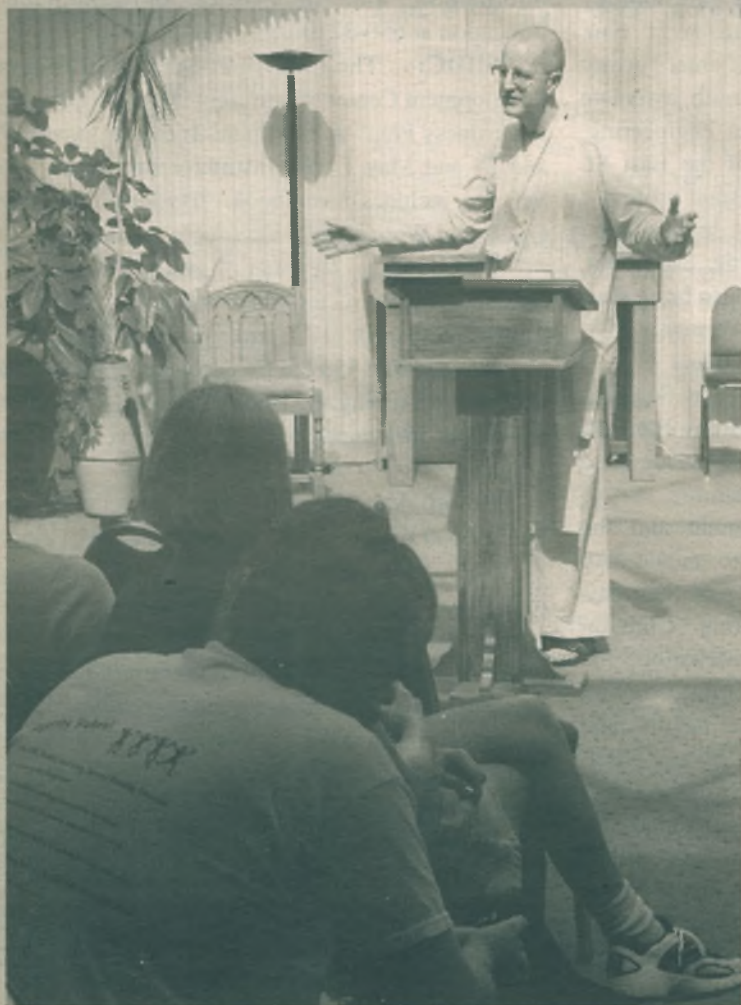
being driven on by students on a daily basis.

Student James Zeigler raised the issue of safety in apartment parking lots at the March 30 student senate meeting, citing five separate incidents that either he or one of his children was almost hit by a vehicle in Cougar Village. In one case, he said he was struck in the arm by a vehicle's side mirror.

"We hope to begin construction this summer and have it finished by the fall."

**- Michael Schultz,
University Housing
Director**

Hare Krishnas visit SIUE



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

A member of the Krishna Consciousness Society shares insight into the Hare Krishna way of life and other philosophical discussions in the Religious Center Monday.

Nelly concert under wraps

YALONDA
McCOY
NEWS REPORTER

Students will not be able to use the Vadalabene Center during the Nelly concert Saturday, April 21.

The Student Fitness Center will close at 4 p.m. that day. Anyone without a ticket, except those working as volunteers, will not be allowed in or around the fitness center.

"The reason for closing the VC early is to protect the artist and manage the facility," said Lisa Ramsey, assistant director of campus life.

"There are certain contract agreements that we have with the artist," she said. "We cannot have a lot of people running around the building trying to see Nelly."

This is the first time that the VC will be used as a concert venue. However, there have been



PHOTO COURTESY WWW.ANGELFIRE.COM/HIPHOP/NELLY2001

St. Louis native Nelly will perform to a sold-out crowd of 3,500 Saturday, April 21, in the Vadalabene Center.

concerts performed on campus in the Meridian Ballroom and Ralph Korte Stadium.

According to Ramsey, this is the standard procedure for concert performances anywhere on campus.

University Center Board is the primary sponsor of the concert. Other sponsors include Student Life Advisory Board,

Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Royce da 59, Sticky Fingaz and Alley Life will open for Nelly. All 3,500 tickets are sold out. The event begins at 8 p.m.

"We are really excited about doing this," Ramsey said. "We believe it is going to be a great event."

Student groups plea to finance board for allocation money

MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

A number of student organizations voiced their appeals to the finance board, hoping to increase money allocated to them for fiscal year 2002.

The board approved an additional \$1,275 after listening to each organization explain the reasons for requests and how the funds will be used specifically.

This raises the total of money

approved in annual and single semester allocations to \$8,712 from the \$7,437 approved by the board March 23.

Each organization may request up to \$550 each year to cover the cost of various day-to-day operations and expenses. Though the board retains all unused funds, that money cannot be spent in other areas until the end of the spring semester.

At the March 23 meeting, the board cut more than \$5,000 from the original amount requested based on whether each

organization made proper use of allocated funds in past years.

The following changes were made at the meeting:

- Anthropology Club: \$150 to \$300
- Gamma Theta Upsilon: \$175 to \$400
- Gay Lesbian or Bisexual Alliance: \$200 to \$250
- Indian Student Association: \$100 to \$450
- Newman Student Association: \$200 to \$400

University Dance Organization: \$100 to \$250

Wagner Potter's Association: \$150 to \$300

Eta Sigma Gamma's appeal was rejected because the organization's representative failed to attend the meeting.

Organizations still have an opportunity to appeal the board's decision at the senate meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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Executive Board Positions Available

Students interested in following Student Government positions are encouraged to apply on-line at the Student Job Finder (www.stuemp.siu.edu) and contact Steve Sperotto, Director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, at ext. 2687 to schedule an interview with Student Body President Elect Dwayne Bess. Stop by the Student Government Office (MUC Room 1051) to fill out an application and turn it in with a letter of intent. Interviews are to be scheduled and conducted by Friday, April 27. Applicants must be enrolled at SIUE during all three terms of his/her office and may be enrolled part-time during only one academic term of office. Applicants must have completed at least two semesters as a full-time student at SIUE, have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 at the time of appointment, and must maintain at least a 2.3 GPA during his/her term of office.

Job Number 3640

Student Government Finance Board Chair

Job Number 3641

Student Government Personnel Board Chair

Job Number 3642

Student Government Relations Board Chair

Job Number 3643

Student Government Student Organization Advisory Board Chair

Search narrows for education dean

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The School of Education should have a new dean by May.

Educational leadership assistant professor John Borsa, head of the selection committee, said the recommendations to the provost should be in by the end of April.

The four candidates being considered are Elliott Lessen, Ronald Cromwell, current School of Education Dean Mary Polite and Raymond Brie.

Each candidate's visit will include meeting Chancellor David Werner and Provost Sharon Hahs and interviews with the dean search committee. The prospective deans will also interact with SIUE students, faculty and staff in open meetings.

Lessen will meet students, faculty and staff from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 0308 in Founders Hall and from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the same room.

He is a distinguished teaching professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and was associate dean of the College of Education at NIU from 1995 to January of this year.

Cromwell and Polite will be on campus next week.

Cromwell will have open meetings from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Monday and from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 17. Both meetings are in Room 0308 of Founders Hall.

He is dean of the School of Education and Allied Studies at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.

Cromwell's other qualifications include grade-school principal, chair and director of a teacher education and graduate program. He has extensive teaching experience at grade school and college levels.

Polite's meetings are from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Redbud/Oak rooms in the Morris University Center and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Room 0308 of Founders Hall.

She has been dean of the School of Education for two years and has also been associate dean for academic programs and program director for faculty in educational administration at SIUE.

Brie was on campus earlier this month for his meetings.

He is dean of instruction and innovation at Oxnard College in Oxnard, Calif.

Campus Scanner

Free lunch: A "Brown Bag" Technology Workshop will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center Faculty Club. The group will include Scott Smith, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, Patricia Harrison, acting director of the East St. Louis Center, and Darryl Coan, assistant professor of music. They will lead an informal discussion on how they are using technology in the classroom. Pizza will be provided, but you may also bring your own lunch. To register, contact Kay Werner at 650-5697 or via e-mail at kwerner@siue.edu.

Retiring: The College of Arts and Sciences will honor retiring faculty and staff from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Maple/Dogwood rooms of the Morris University Center.

Viennese: The music department and the Friends of Music are presenting the annual "An Evening in Vienna" from 6 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday. The musical gala offers dinner, dancing and entertainment by the faculty and students. It includes diverse music by the SIUE Symphony Orchestra and the SIUE Concert Jazz Band, providing waltzes and big band sounds for dancing. In addition, "Austrian dessert bars" will be throughout the country club. Tickets are \$100 per person and are available through the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 650-2660 or from St. Louis toll-free at (888) 328-5168, Ext. 2660.

Art: Andrew Marsh, a graduate student in art and design, will present his master of fine arts sculpture exhibit beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, April 20, in the New Wagner Gallery, which is just off the atrium lobby of the Art and Design Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the department of art and design at 650-3071.

Theater: "Marisol," a drama by José Rivera, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 13 through 14, 20 through 21 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$7; students and senior citizens, \$5. For tickets, call the fine arts box office at 650-2774.

Leisure Learning: "Let's Get Gardening" will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, through April 26 in Room 3406 of Peck Hall, with instructor Linda Huneke. The fee is \$25 for handouts, seeds and plant starts. For more

information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 650-3210.

SBDC: The SIUE Small Business Development Center will present "How To Develop A Business Plan" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 17 and 24 and May 1 with instructor Jim Jump. The \$95 fee includes a textbook, "Business Planning Guide and Workbook."

"Accounting Records I and II" will be presented by instructor Carl Weakley at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, and Friday, April 20, respectively. The \$50 fee for each course includes a textbook, "Keeping the Books." All SBDC courses are taught in Room 1101 of 200 University Park Drive.

Co-op: Volunteers are being sought for the Share Food Co-op, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 21, to help package and distribute food. Participants must wear work clothes, sturdy shoes and work gloves. Transportation will be provided and will depart at 8 a.m. from Lot B and return to the same location at noon. There is no fee to participate, but volunteers must make reservations by calling the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686 or by e-mail at sharefood@hotmail.com.

Book signing: Violet T. Kimball, author of "Stories of Young Pioneers in Their Own Words" will sign books from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Glen Carbon Centennial Library. For more information, call 288-1212.

Holy Week: The following is the Religious Center's schedule for Holy Week:

Holy Thursday Mass will be at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Good Friday Mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Easter Vigil Mass will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Easter services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Women: "Do Women Get Paid as Much as Men?" will be the Issues in Feminism topic from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Monday in Peck Hall Room 2405. For more information, call 239-9372.

Soup & Substance: "Internet Voting — Politics in Cyberspace" will be the topic for Soup and Substance at noon Wednesday in the Opapi Lounge of the Morris University Center.

Livewire: Cool Water Sandwich, a band that plays a blend of dance, rock and blues, will perform at noon Thursday in the Stratton Quadrangle. The performance is sponsored by the University Center Board.

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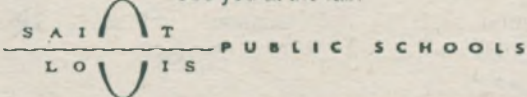
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See you at the fair!



Destruction is not free speech

Todd Hildebrandt
Campus Times

(U-WIRE) ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Advertisements take many different shapes and sizes. Sometimes they sell things, sometimes they invite and sometimes they take a position on a controversial issue.

But recently, one ad caused quite a stir. The ad published March 13 in the Brown University Daily took a position on reparations for slavery and how the advertiser believes it is a bad idea and racist.

It was a common portrayal of a conservative viewpoint. Brown's decision to print the advertisement was not irresponsible.

As a matter of fact, by

presenting a controversial argument, the Herald gave the Brown community an opportunity to discuss an important issue. It is too bad this discussion never had a chance to happen.

Later that day, a coalition of student groups stole and destroyed virtually the entire print run of the Herald, leaving behind fliers that accused the paper of insensitivity and demanded reparations for the ad.

The actions of the protesters at Brown are deplorable.

By showing a blatant disregard for freedom of speech, property and common courtesy, the protesters have done far greater damage than any ad could ever do.

By attacking the paper rather

than addressing the message, they not only did a great injustice to the paper, but they missed a golden opportunity to express their opinions.

Instead, they wasted their time and the paper's money trying to silence a dialogue on racism. They answered an opinion with an attack on the author and the paper that published it.

An advertisement doesn't reflect the viewpoint of the paper. It reflects the viewpoint of the person who paid for the ad.

Some may say that advertising is the truest form of free speech in a newspaper. Ads are published unedited and free of editorial commentary.

It is not a newspaper's responsibility to say what people

want to hear. It is a newspaper's responsibility to give a voice to people's opinions as long as an opinion is presented in a reasonable fashion — whether presented in an ad or editorial.

Would the University of Rochester Campus Times have run the slave reparations ad? To that, I'm not sure.

As editor in chief, I would have put the question before the editorial staff. I can't predict what our decision would have been.

However, I expect if we did choose to publish the ad, I would hope that members of the university community wouldn't try to censor opinions they did not agree with.

Discussion solves more than destruction.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to Tara Marriage's letter in the March 29 edition of the Alestle: Thank you for correcting Justin Lombard on the date of the Stonewall Riots. It is very important we know that to understand this topic thoroughly. If Regis asked me that question and I missed it because of Lombard's error, I would be very upset with him.

I am not upset with Marriage, but are you saying that it is illegal to fire people because they are heterosexuals? What statute states that? Are you saying it is your opinion that it is illegal because you do not know of a situation where it has happened? If you have no statutes that specifically state it is illegal to fire a person because of heterosexuality or the situation has never been tested in court, how do you justify your statement?

Marriage said, "Yet another example of legally protected heterosexual behavior." I believe our Constitution provides for reasonable protection for all. Two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time, nor can two opposing views. Do we wish to choose traditional morality or traditional immorality? Do we wish to choose traditional family values or nontraditional family values? What is better for this country? This is my two cents worth. As I look at two American pennies, I see the word "liberty" and the phrase "in God we trust." Who's liberty is more important? Was this country founded on religious freedom or freedom of religion? A penny still does have some value.

Marion McVey
Facilities Management

Dear students:

Cloud watching with my daughter yesterday, I thought about how images strike people differently. My daughter saw a funny witch in the sky; I thought it was a fox. I saw the ocean; she saw little people. We both tried to tell each other how we were really right; surely it was clear: We each saw the true reality. This is what seems to be happening in the Alestle Web site controversy.

Ralph Donald said our action in protest to Alestle policies conjured up images of the repression of free speech in Nazi Germany. For many women, the image resonated more closely with the idea of the Burning Bed. It all depends on the eye of the beholder I suppose. I chose to participate in the public action because I felt it was important to illuminate inflammatory Alestle policies.

I believe the Alestle is making inappropriate choices when it affiliates with an organization that houses pornography and has links to such lofty sites as "Geeks with Guns" and "SniperSite" I am offended by that affiliation and would ask all members of the newspaper's chain of command to engage in a dialogue about how and why it makes such decisions. I am confident the university community would be anxious to hear the results of that discussion.

Laura Perkins, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Speech Communication

Dear Editor:

I want to express my displeasure regarding the ineffective management of Cougar Village. As an international student, I was looking forward with great anticipation to the opportunity to immerse myself in American culture and I assumed that living on campus would help me take advantage of this opportunity to the fullest. Unfortunately, my experience at Cougar Village has been the only negative aspect of my time at SIUE. It is apparent to me that the regulations and policies regarding University Housing exist only on paper, as evidenced by the manner in which the problems that I have had with one of my roommates have been handled.

My other roommate and I have been subjected to one problem after another as a result of our roommate's lack of consideration. Her list of indiscretions is long and varied.

- She refuses to do her part to keep the apartment clean, despite signing a contract expressing her willingness to do so.
- The locks on our apartment have been changed as a result of her inability to pay her bills on time.
- Excessive noise from her room at all hours of the night has made it difficult, if not impossible, to sleep.
- She has been incredibly rude to our friends and has failed to give me phone messages so often that we were finally forced to get a second answering machine.

When I finally reached the point where I felt outside assistance was needed to resolve the issue, I was met with more disappointment.

Despite his promises to do so, my resident assistant has made no real effort to remedy the situation. Furthermore, the housing area directors at Cougar Village have demonstrated, a similar degree of indifference to my numerous pleas.

It is this indifference from those in authority that has been the most disappointing element of my experience. It is the responsibility of these people to work toward rectifying any problems that may arise in Cougar Village, and I do not feel that they fully understand this fact.

I am not an unreasonable person, and I understand that problems such as mine are bound to arise from time to time. However, I also expect those in a position to help solve such problems be willing to do so, which is obviously not the case in Cougar Village.

For this reason, I will never recommend Cougar Village to anyone who plans on attending SIUE.

The school year is nearly complete and I do not expect anything to be done to solve my problem. However, I am sending this letter to the Alestle, University Housing Director Michael Schultz and Chancellor David Werner in the hope that some action will be taken to prevent anyone from having a similar experience in the future.

Jasmine Thapar
Graduate Student

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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.

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Have a comment?

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Send us an e-mail:

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The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

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Illinois officials take precautions with cattle diseases

SARAH JO BRENNER
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN(U-WIRE) - A mild panic has developed in the United States in response to recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease and mad cow disease in Europe. This fear is due to misconceptions about the disease, according to local veterinarians and agriculture experts.

Precautions are being taken in Illinois and throughout the country to prevent the diseases from coming in. The United States has banned importation of live animals and food products from countries where animals are infected, said Dr. John Andrews, director of the veterinary diagnostic lab at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine. There are now notices in U.S. airports asking travelers to take an extra set of clothes to change into upon re-entering the country and to wash shoes with a solution to lessen the chance of contagion, Andrews said.

"Should an outbreak occur, there are plans in place to contain it as quickly as possible," said John Herath, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. "We would isolate the herd, have it destroyed and quarantine that area."

Illinois is one of the few states with such a detailed plan in place. One concern for Midwestern states is for agricultural shows and exhibitions, where large groups of animals are in close contact.

"The possible cancellation of state and county fairs is a good question, and one that's being looked at," said Dr. G.L. Meerdink, clinical professor of toxicology and beef extension veterinarian for Illinois and Food Safety. He said the diseases could spread much quicker at events where animals and people come together from a wide radius and then bring the disease home with them.

Officials are more concerned with a potential outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease than mad cow disease.

"Mad cow disease is really not a significant concern because of the possibility of control," Herath said.

"Foot-and-mouth disease is a real concern with the ease of spread from people's

travel around the world," Andrews said. "Illinois is definitely at some risk — any place with a major airport is."

The virus can travel on airways for miles or 150 miles over water, Meerdink said.

Foot-and-mouth disease can be carried on a person's clothing and shoes for up to two weeks, so the potential for spread of the disease is high.

The disease does not carry severe health risks for humans. In some cases a person feels the effects of a cold, but nothing life-threatening, Meerdink said.

The real potential threat for the United States is to the animals and the economy.

"These people who have worked their farms for 50 or more years see their life's work disappear," Andrews said. "There are indemnity programs in place that assess the value of the animal at fair market value, but this doesn't account for the 50 years of hard work building up the herd or the loss of production — they don't cover the real loss."

Foot-and-mouth disease is not only economically devastating, but is extremely painful for animals suffering from the disease.

"Imagine having cold sores under your fingernails," Andrews said. "That's what it's like for these animals. Foot-and-mouth disease doesn't kill a lot of animals, but they become terribly uncomfortable and eventually come up lame. There is a lot of economic loss, and infected animals must be culled and incinerated."

With blisters on their noses, mouths and teats, the cows stop producing milk and eventually no longer move or eat. There is no effective treatment for the disease, although a vaccine is used to control the spread of the illness.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture controls all production and use of the vaccine, but Illinois might need to use the vaccine to quickly contain a potential outbreak.

The major concern in the Midwest is the deer population, and since deer are cloven-hoofed animals, the animals affected by foot-and-mouth disease, the potential for their infection is high.

"Would we rather take out the 50 to 100 deer in a known area, or let the deer population carry it to Texas and all the stops along the way?" Meerdink asked. "The only way to eradicate the disease is to eradicate the infected animals."

Veterinarians said that many people have misconceptions about both diseases. One common misconception is that the two diseases are linked.

"Foot-and-mouth disease and mad cow disease are totally, totally unrelated," Meerdink said.

While some people may no longer eat red meat out of fear of mad cow disease, there is no proof that meat is a carrying agent with mad cow disease, according to the University of Illinois Web site.

Another misconception about mad cow disease is that humans can actually contract mad cow disease.

"Mad cow disease is not a contagious disease," Meerdink said.

"Only one person in every one million of the population throughout the world contracts the disease(Creutzfeldt-Jakob). How we get it and how it is transmitted is unclear — nobody knows — but we have been watching this since it broke out in Europe."

Humans contract a disease known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease that is spontaneous or hereditary, and only a few cases have been linked to exposure to mad cow disease.

For more than 10 years in the United States, programs have examined any suspect cattle's brains and tissue for mad cow disease — so far nothing abnormal has turned up. Andrews said a recent mad cow scare involving a herd of Vermont sheep was actually a case of scrapie, a disease related to mad cow disease but one that does not affect humans.

College honors retirees

MELISSA UNDERWOOD
NEWS STRINGER

The College of Arts and Sciences is having a reception in honor of this year's retiring faculty and staff.

Current and retired CAS faculty and staff are invited to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Maple/Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center on. A brief recognition ceremony will begin at 2:15.

About 600 people involved with the CAS have been invited to the reception. CAS secretary Betty Hacke said about 100 people usually attend.

"The department heads will get up and say a few words about each retiree," Hacke said. The dean will also have the opportunity to speak about the retirees.

The college will also honor retirees with a permanent marker in Lovejoy Library. "Each retiree is asked to choose a book to be placed in the library with a name plate," Hacke said. If the library already has several copies of the requested book, the person will be asked to make another choice.

This year's CAS retirees are sociology professor Robert Blain, Director and professor of chemistry Virginia Bryan, historical studies professor Ching-Chih Chen, anthropology professor Sid Denny, art and design professor Thomas Gipe, special service secretary Vera Goode, associate professor of mathematics Kuppana Krishnan, professor of philosophical studies Clyde Nabe, English language and literature associate professor Fred W. Robbins, professor of historical studies Wayne Santoni, English professor emeritus Dickie Spurgeon, physics professor Padmanabha Swamy, geography professor Noble Thompson, and English language and literature professor Robert Zeigler.

Morris University Center

M * U * C
happenings

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Mon. April 16

12 Noon, Opapi Lounge

PROFESSOR

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Department of Philosophical Studies
& Coordinator of Women Studies

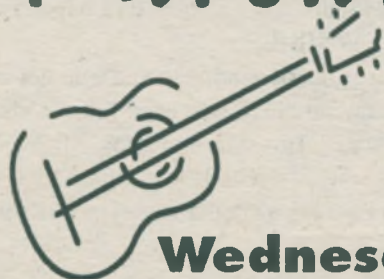
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Police incidents

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3/31/01

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4/6/01

A student reported that his car was hit while it was parked in Lot 5D.

Arrest

4/5/01

Various frozen food items were taken from a refrigerator in the Administration Building at the East St. Louis Center. While the police were investigating, Charles Miller was arrested on a warrant from the East St. Louis Police Department.

Property Damage

4/2/01

Police received a report that damage had been done to the kiosk between Lovejoy Library and the Science Building.

Theft

3/30/01

A student reported that his bike was taken from nearby Cougar Village 516.

3/31/01

A student reported that someone broke into her car while it was parked in Lot 5A.

4/3/01

A student reported that his Palm Pilot pocket computer was stolen from the men's locker room in the Student Fitness

Center.

Traffic

3/30/01

Police issued a citation to Grant Vanmeter for playing his radio too loud on Circle Drive.

Police issued citations to Ronnie Durbin for an expired registration and driving an uninsured vehicle.

3/31/01

Police issued a citation to Amy Bernard for driving an uninsured vehicle on University Drive.

4/01/01

Police issued a citation to David Barnett for parking in a handicapped space in Lot C.

4/2/01

Perjak Nicholas received a citation for driving an uninsured vehicle on University Drive.

Frederick Artis received a citation for parking in a handicapped space in Lot 4D.

4/3/01

Police issued a citation to Samuel Stimmel for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Susan Bargiel for speeding in Lot 3.

Police issued a citation to Treffon Siampos for speeding on South University Drive.

4/4/01

Police issued citations to Corey Eskridge for having no valid registration and improper use of registration in Cougar Village.

Trees, spring in bloom on campus



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

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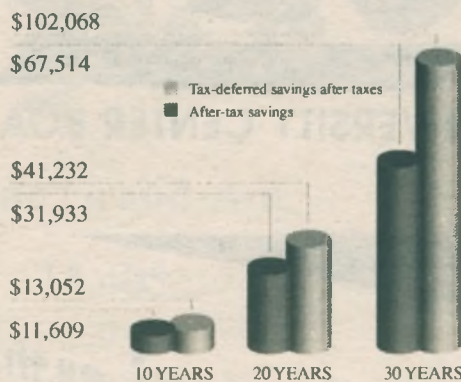
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Know Your World.

the Alestle
ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE
a student publication
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

NEWS

Always Searching...Questioning...Reporting

Illinois House passes abortion bill

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE (U-WIRE) — Before a girl under the age of 18 could receive an abortion, a parent, relative or a clergy member would have to be notified under a bill that passed the Illinois House March 29, but abortion clinics say it is a measure that could delay vital medical treatment to minors.

Rep. Terry Parke, R-Hoffman Estates, sponsored the original proposal that would require the person performing the abortion to notify a parent, stepparent or legal guardian 48 hours before a physician in Illinois could perform an abortion on a minor.

Despite opposition from Parke, Rep. John Fritchey, D-Chicago, sponsored an amendment to the bill that extends the notification policy to grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles and clergy. The bill passed 96-15.

Referring to Illinois as the "abortion capital of the Midwest," Parke said supporters of the original proposal hope to persuade the Republican-controlled Senate to eliminate the amendment and send it back to the Democrat-controlled House for consideration.

"We allow in Illinois a 13-year-old girl to have an abortion without any input from anyone," Parke said.

But the Hope Clinic in Granite City, which performs abortions without parental consent, is opposed to the bill, claiming that it could cause a delay in medical treatment essential to young women who wish to receive an abortion, said Allison Hile, director of information and education.

The time it takes for a minor to decide whether she will tell her parents delays medical treatment that is ideally performed early in the pregnancy, Hile said.

The Hope Clinic provides abortions for women 24 weeks into a pregnancy. The clinic offers counseling for minors, where it addresses issues such as how far along the pregnancy is, factual information about abortion and alternative options such as adoption.

"We are not trying to persuade them either way," Hile said. "We will carry out the procedure as long as it is her decision and she is comfortable with it."

Hile said only 9 percent of Hope Clinic patients are minors and 6 percent are minors from other states.

The American Medical Association is also opposed to requiring notification for a minor to receive an abortion.

With two daughters of his own, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted against the amendment which added to the list of people who could be informed before a minor undergoes an abortion. He voted for the bill, but like Parke, he said he hopes the Senate will terminate the amendment and send it back to the House for consideration.

Bost said it is a matter of safety that someone within the home be notified when a minor undergoes any type of surgical procedure.

"It's a terrible danger if we don't have parental consent," Bost said.

Complications that can accompany an abortion include bleeding, an incomplete abortion, bladder injury and hemorrhaging. Monitoring the vital signs is essential for patients with post-abortion complications.

"I think a parent ought to know what is going on if (their daughter) is just sitting on the couch hemorrhaging because she just had an abortion," Parke said.

Spread peace at SIUE

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE is home to Millennium of Peace Week events through Thursday.

Sponsored by the Millennium of Peace Week ad hoc committee, the schedule includes a hate crime panel at noon Tuesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center and a showing of the film "Hurricane" at 7:30 p.m. the same day in the MUC's Opapi Lounge.

The subject of the movie, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, will speak during Peace Week at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MUC's Meridian Ballroom.

Carter became famous as a boxer in 1961. In 1966 he was arrested for a triple murder, convicted and sentenced to three life terms in prison. While in prison, he claimed his innocence.

Carter published his autobiography "The Sixteenth Round" in 1974. After many years of appealing, he was set free in 1985.

Since his release, Carter has spoken to hundreds of audiences on topics related to the death penalty.

Also on Wednesday the sociology club will sponsor the presentation "Prison Industrial Complex: Refuse and Resist" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Hickberry and Hackberry rooms of the MUC. David Kauzlarich, an assistant professor of sociology, said panel members will discuss issues of police brutality and racial profiling.

Students may sign up for Thursday's "I Give Up My Voice" day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

The sociology club will present a debate on reparations for descendants of slaves from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Peck Hall 0312.

The week will end with a "Stop the Hate Vigil" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stratton Quadrangle.

The Alestle is looking for a few good news writers for the summer term.
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Disability Support Services names Floyd-Hendey director

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Jane Floyd-Hendey has been promoted to director of Disability Support Services.

Floyd-Hendey was the coordinator of DSS since 1994. This program began as a part-time service at SIUE designed to offer a full range of resources to support students with disabilities.

One of DSS's goals is to eliminate barriers to learning so people can reach their educational goals.

DSS developed the implementation of academic advising and registration, guidance and counseling, referrals to related offices and departments, and assistance in getting specialized equipment or supplies, support services, and special accommodations.

Floyd-Hendey joined the

university staff in 1988 as an adviser in the DSS.

She earned a degree in art education from SIUE in 1973 and also received her master's degree in counselor education from SIUE in 1979.

In 1981 Floyd-Hendey earned a certificate in the employee assistance programs from Washington University.

Before being employed by SIUE, Floyd-Hendey was an art teacher and counselor at Carlinville Junior/Senior High School and a special services counselor and acting director at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey.

Floyd-Hendey has received awards, including Edwardsville's 1994 Heart of the City Award and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation's 1993 Community Award.

Lovejoy Library names new director

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

David Cassens is Lovejoy Library's new director of development.

Cassens has been the assistant director of corporate and foundation relations for St. Louis University's Health Sciences Center for the past three years and was also a senior development researcher and assistant director of SLU's Office of Research Services from 1994 to 1997.

As director of development, Cassens will be responsible for maintaining fund-raising activities for the library, including cultivating and soliciting donors, and working with friends of Lovejoy Library and its volunteers, as well as coordinating annual fund-raising events.

Cassens has been involved in several development campaigns over the past decade. He raised \$120,000 for the Susan G. Koman Foundation, \$750,000 for SLU's School of Business and \$500,000 for an endowed scholarship program at SLU.

Researchers at the University of Illinois develop plastic that 'heals' on its own

JIM KELLY
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — University of Illinois researchers have developed a synthetic composite material that can automatically heal itself when cracked or broken, much like how the human body heals a scratch or a bruise.

The ability of the new material to heal itself when a crack forms can be used in a wide variety of applications from microchips to bridge components to infrastructure.

"It can be used anywhere synthetic polymer is used now," aeronautical and astronautical engineering professor Scott White said, who headed the research.

The material consists of micro-encapsulated healing agents, which are basically balloon-like capsules, and a catalyst that are embedded into a structural composite matrix, White said.

When the material cracks, the microcapsules rupture and release the healing agent.

"The healing agent then contacts the catalyst, (and) polymerization is initiated, which then bonds the crack closed," White said.

This autonomic healing process closely resembles how the human body often heals itself from a cut without the person ever thinking about it.

The composite material has a lot of potential to make an industrial impact, said Michael Kessler, a graduate student who worked on the project.

Because of the material's ability to self-repair, it might increase service life of the current polymer

composite items.

"Something that you have to replace every 10 years now might not have to be replaced for 20 or 30 years if this material is used," White said.

Kessler said the biggest hurdle will probably be cost.

"It's not as cheap to make as regular material," he said. "They would have to be certain it is worth the cost."

Kessler said the aerospace industry is the most promising for the composite material.

"They already spend a lot, so they might put in the extra money for the added safety," he said.

Another possible use for self-repairing material is on polymer composite circuit boards, where tiny cracks can lead to mechanical and electrical failure, White said.

The group of professors and graduate students has worked heavily on the project for the past six years, and the project had been in motion before that, White said.

During that time, the group faced many challenges. One of those challenges was obtaining the proper outer shell size of the microcapsules.

"If the capsule wall is too thick, the capsule will not break," White said. "If the shell is too thin, it will break during processing. Finding that perfect size wasn't easy."

The challenges have paid off for White and his crew. Their findings were published in the journal Nature.

"I think this is basically the first step for some very exciting advances," White said.

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Doctors prescribe caution for online medicine buyers

CAROLYN MARIE LUCAS
THE ORION

CHICO, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Counterfeit quacks, contaminated pills and chancy health risks were diagnosed in Internet pharmacies.

The Food and Drug Administration recently launched its campaign to educate online buyers on how to stay immune from the dangers of purchasing medical products on the Web. Through the Internet, consumers have access to health-related information, products and services with the click of the mouse.

"For some, buying prescription drugs online offers advantages not available from a local drugstore," said Mary Ellen Taylor, FDA public affairs specialist. "The Internet offers a greater ease of comparative shopping of prices and products among many sites, as well as easier access to written product information and references to other sources."

According to the FDA, only a few online pharmacies are legal and carry out the normal safeguards needed for prescribing medical products ranging from medical devices to over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

"Consumers can use these services with the same confidence they have in their neighborhood pharmacist," Taylor said. "While some of these services are familiar large drugstore chains, many of these legitimate business are local 'Mom and Pop' pharmacies, set up to serve their customers electronically."

Although this outlet is convenient, online consumers are advised to be cautious that the Internet can be also used as a tool to harm patients with every opportunity possible.

Because of the setup of these enterprises, some sites

only require customers to fill out a single questionnaire before being able to order the medical product of their choice without seeking consultation beforehand.

"Web sites that prescribe based on a questionnaire raise additional health concerns," said Dr. Jeffrey Shuren, medical officer at the FDA Office of Policy, Planning and Legislation. "Patients risk obtaining an inappropriate medication and may sacrifice the opportunity for a correct diagnosis or the identification of a contraindication to the drug."

Consumers who receive medication by simply filling out a questionnaire are putting themselves at risk because they are more likely to receive a contaminated or counterfeit product, an incorrect dose or no product at all, Taylor said.

"A questionnaire does not provide sufficient information," Taylor said. "An online health-care professional cannot determine if that drug is for you or safe to use, if another treatment is more appropriate or if you have an underlying medical condition where using that drug may be harmful."

Purchasing drugs from the Internet without a valid prescription can be financially and physically harmful as well as deadly for those vulnerable consumers uneducated about these sites.

Although it is rare, Internet drug sales can also result in death, as one Illinois man found in March 1999. According to the FDA study, the man purchased the impotence drug Viagra before consulting a doctor first. If he would have received consultation from his doctor, his doctor could have advised him to not take Viagra, which was extremely dangerous because of his family history of heart disease. Since he didn't understand the medication and its effects on his body, he died.

Face-to-face consultation is important for first-time users of any product because it educates patients about the medication they are about to receive, said Dr.

Linda Pneuman, chief of clinical medicine at the Chico State University Student Health Center.

"Sometimes, people will try product after product without ever being properly diagnosed," Pneuman said. "Although many Web sites do provide printouts of the medical product, the information does not directly relate to you."

By going this route, consumers may bypass the chance to talk with a pharmacist one on one and are more likely to take a product that should not be used with other medications or receive a drug that causes

an allergic reaction.

"Buying medication online safely depends on whether you purchase it from a known company like Walgreen's or through an insurance company that contracts with the site — not through a site where there's a question of legitimacy," Pneuman said.

The FDA has taken action to stop the illegal disbursement of medical products online. According to the FDA, its plans include expanding its monitoring of Internet sites and drug sales, working with other federal agencies to address online marketing and implementing strategies to alert consumers about health risks as well as fraud physicians.

Today nothing is required for a Web site to dispense medical products. Consumers take their chances, since they have no way of knowing whether a pharmacy site is licensed or if it uses licensed physicians and pharmacists.

"Online pharmacies open up a whole new ballgame where you don't know exactly who's reading your medical history, how secure the site is and what state your Social Security number was actually sent to," first-year student Charles Schrammel said. "I would never buy medication online because it could be dangerous and there may be some insane doctor coating your pills in Windex."

To bypass these types of worries, the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy created a program called Verified Internet Pharmacy Practice Sites.

"VIPPS is a voluntary certification program which provides consumers valuable information about the credentials of online pharmacies," Taylor said. "Through fairly rigid conditions, the online pharmacy must agree to allowing such standards as allowing an NABP-sanctioned team to inspect its operations for acceptance into the program."

Because some Web sites are legitimate while others are not, the FDA recommends all consumers check for the VIPPS seal placed on legal Web sites.

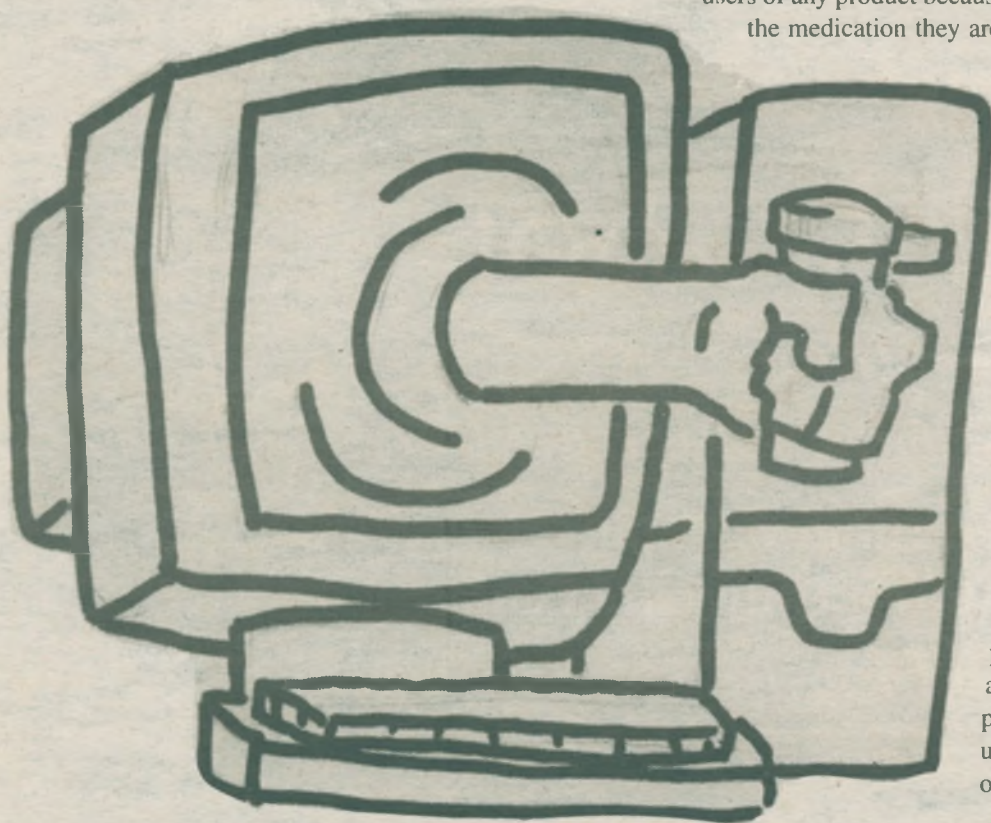
"It's good that some agencies are protecting people from fraud," sophomore Serena LoConte said. "But the only way I would use the Internet to buy medication is if I didn't have insurance. It doesn't make much sense for students to purchase online when there's a cheap medication provided at the health center."

Often students ask why school health centers do not offer an online option to patients.

Pneuman said that if health centers went this route, they would have to add shipping costs to the product and would not be able to provide inexpensive prescriptions. Also, a separate warehouse to store medical products in volume would be needed.

According to FDA demographics, the numbers suggest that those buying medications online would be college students.

"The Internet is a trend, and it's great that it supplies a faster way to receiving medication," Pneuman said. "I understand it's more convenient than punching 15 numbers in a telephone because I have ordered medication this way. But patients must have a dose of common sense when purchasing online."



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Health controversy surrounds diet pills

ROBYN MELAMED
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIURE) - Picture this: Perfect abs, slender legs, great arms and a butt that makes Sir-Mix-a-Lot cry.

Now picture that all of this can be yours for a mere \$49.99 — that is, the cost of a month's supply of diet pills. Before you run out to the nearest mall and pick up a 10-year supply, you might want to read up on both sides of this controversial topic.

Over-the-counter diet pills are becoming more and more popular by the day. Americans are getting fatter, and savvy business people are tapping into how they can make a fast, easy buck. Books, magazines and self-help tapes on the subject of weight loss are everywhere, and the public just can't get enough. Within this craze, diet pills have become one of the most popular places to turn.

So what's the harm in successfully making money? Well, here is where it gets complicated. Companies that distribute over-the-counter diet pills such as Metabolife stress the safe, effective qualities of their products. Over-the-counter diet pills are marketed as "herbal dietary supplements." When people think of herbs, they think of natural substances and consider these pills safe.

According to doctors and nutritionists, this idea is false. Many diet pills contain Ma Huang, a Chinese herb from which ephedrine is extracted.

"Because these pills are herbal products, people are misled to believe that these pills are all natural," said a pharmacist at a CVS pharmacy. "But the drug ephedrine is the main appetite suppressant."

According to the Food and Drug Administration, ephedrine can cause many dangerous side effects. The FDA has cited

approximately 1,000 reports of these side effects including nervousness, dizziness, tremor, alterations in blood pressure or heart rate, headache, gastrointestinal distress, chest pain, myocardial infarctions (heart attacks), hepatitis, stroke, seizures, psychosis and 44 deaths.

Although these side effects have been cited, Mike Rothmiller, director of public relations at Metabolife, said that Metabolife, an over-the-counter diet pill containing ephedrine, is "safe and effective when taken as directed."

"These reports of death are not properly investigated," Rothmiller said. "They are not based on fact and hard data, but instead are based on anecdotes."

Recent studies performed by Harvard and Columbia universities have proven that ephedra dietary supplements are safe and effective. Also, Cantox Health Sciences International assessed all available scientific information, focusing on 19 clinical trials, and found that ephedra was both safe and beneficial for weight loss at the 90-milligram-per-day dosage. Cantox concluded that there is no association between serious adverse events and ephedra when consumed as directed.

Yet, many health professionals are still worried. Dr. Robert Winfield, interim director of University Health Services at the University of Michigan, disagrees that the dangers of ephedrine are exaggerated.

"At UHS, we discourage the use of

anything containing ephedrine," Winfield said. "One of the most dangerous side effects of this drug is severe stroke."

Prescription diet pills that do not contain ephedrine are available at UHS, but the staff only uses them in specific types of cases.

"All of our staff are hesitant to use these drugs unless there are specific, serious medical health problems that need to be addressed," Winfield said. "Diet pills can be helpful in assisting in weight loss when managing diabetes and high blood pressure in the presence of severe obesity, however they are not a panacea and may have significant side effects."

Although UHS regulates the distribution of diet pills, the FDA does not. Because these products are commonly marketed as dietary supplements, there is little or no pre-market review by the FDA on their safety or effectiveness, dosage information or monitoring advice.

Some consumer advocates are working to change these conditions. Barbara Michal founded the organization Halt Ephedrine Abuse Today after her son died of ephedrine use.

"Ephedrine is nothing more than speed," Michal said. "It is a powerful cardiovascular and central nervous system stimulant and is as rewarding as cocaine."

Michal is very frustrated by the losing battle against the diet-pill industry.

"The FDA and other organizations

have been fighting to get ephedrine off the market, but they are fighting a multi-billion-dollar industry that is spending millions to squash the regulatory effort," she said.

Most people who use diet pills are unaware of their dangers and their non-effectiveness. The diet pill industry stresses how effective its products are by publicizing success stories. An example of such a story goes like this: "Laura stepped on the scale and almost fainted. She had gained 100 pounds since the birth of her new baby girl. She knew she had to lose weight, but didn't know where to begin. She tried (insert over-the-counter diet pill here) and within a few months, she was back to a perfect size two and feeling better than ever."

These "success stories" do nothing but give people false hopes of effective weight loss. According to nutritionist Coco Newton, "diet pills, like any diet fads, are not a solution to the problem. Diet pills can actually cause people to gain weight because they do nothing to change food habits. Anyone who thinks they are a solution is wrong. People can become reliant on them, and at that point, have given the power to the pill."

Newton also thinks that diet pills "are not designed for individual use. This public approach does not take into account the biochemical needs of each person," he said.

Whatever your decision may be regarding over-the-counter diet pills, both sides stress the importance of checking with a doctor before you begin any weight-loss system.

"If you are taking any prescription medication, these pills could cause dangerous reactions," Newton said. "It's not something to take lightly."



Cast can't quite save 'Someone Like You'

KATE WILLIAMS
TUFTS DAILY

MEDFORD, Mass. (U-WIRE) — At the beginning of the romantic comedy "Someone Like You," Jane Goodale's (Ashley Judd) life is finally coming together — she has a high-powered job with a daytime talk show and is in a serious relationship with co-worker Ray Brown (Greg Kinnear). But when Ray dumps his girlfriend without an explanation, Jane is left with nowhere to live and moves in with womanizing friend Eddie Alden (Hugh Jackman) while she tries to figure out what went wrong.

What Jane comes up with is the "New Cow theory," a singular idea based on the biological imperatives of various male animals. In particular, Jane studies the refusal of bull cows to mate more than once with a female, and concludes that, like cows, men lose interest with women once they've been with them. She takes as evidence the dastardly Ray and her fickle housemate Eddie.

Jane shares the theory with her best friend, Liz (Marisa Tomei), who convinces her to write a column based on the idea. Before long, Jane's column is syndicated in more than 300 magazines and newspapers across the country, and the anonymous author is an elusive media darling. But as Jane tries to come to grips with Ray's rejection and gets closer to her friend Eddie, she begins to realize that she may have been looking for happiness in the wrong place entirely.

Based on Laura Zigman's best-selling book "Animal Husbandry" and directed by Tony Goldwyn ("A Walk on the Moon"), the directing and acting in "Someone Like You" is generally clever — some scenes are downright hilarious. Hearing Jackman tell Judd "I bit myself shaving" to explain a hickey on his neck is worth the price of admission all by itself and is not by any measure his only standout moment in the film.

Judd — primarily known for her roles in action thrillers such as "Kiss the Girls" (1997) — proves to have unerring comedic timing. Pair the two with Kinnear ("As Good as It Gets"), playing the sensitive, slightly sleazy type he does so well, and such supporting actresses as Tomei and Ellen Barkin, and "Someone Like You," despite its rather ho-hum title, seems destined for success.

That being said, it is only the cast that saves this movie from being genuinely bad. Jackman ("X-Men"'s Wolverine) gives a terrific performance, saving a stereotypical bad-boy character from total oblivion and lending some heart and humanity — as well as hilarity — to an otherwise flat part. Judd is likewise funny and



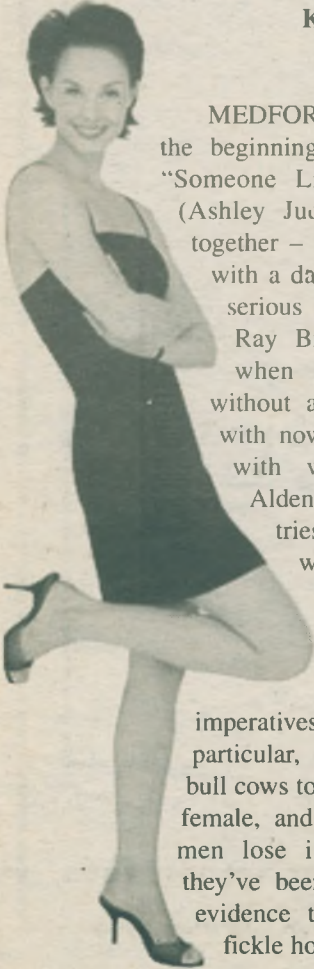
PHOTOS COURTESY WWW.SOMEONELIKEYOU.MOVIE.COM

believable as the struggling Jane Goodale.

Both Jackman and Judd, however, have very little script to work with in their admirable performances. Judd plays a neurotic career woman whose self-identity seems to revolve around the men, or lack thereof, in her life, while Jackman plays a lady-killer tough guy who chain smokes and sleeps around. According to the trailer, Goodale "finds love where she least expects it" — as if anyone in the audience has any doubt with whom she's going to end up. Stellar performances and some hilarious scenes are all that save this film from being ranked with the worst of the generic romantic comedy flicks.

Feminists might feel ashamed for finding this movie

see *SOMEONE*, page 11



Around 'Europe on 84 cents a day'

CATHERINE CHAMPAGNE
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N.H. (U-WIRE) — There are three basic areas in which people are educated during life: school, work and travel.

Most people have to take out loans to go to school and spend most of their lives working to live day to day, but according to Gil White, author of "Europe on 84 Cents a Day," it is possible to travel around the world for just 84 cents a day.

"Some people think that in order to live for 84 cents a day, I must have slept in ditches or waited for a ride all day," White said. To the contrary, White feels that he truly experienced the culture of various countries because he chose to travel the way he did, which was cheaply and creatively. White chose modes of travel and accommodations that were unconventional to the typical traveler who would more likely be staying at a hotel or hostel. As a result, White was able to gain a valuable education about the culture and people of the countries he visited.

White began traveling at the age of 16 when he moved from his native country, Canada, to outside Sydney, Australia, to play tennis. Later, during the early '80s when he was in college, White traveled throughout 54 countries. He now travels with his wife or with the Seniors Canadian Tennis Team, which he said is "just another opportunity for getting around."

"Traveling is an important point in your life," White said. "Traveling has put mine into a different perspective." He stressed the value of travel as a way of experiencing the world and dealing with day-to-day situations. He said he has never learned so much about himself as he

h a s

learned by traveling and experiencing other people and cultures.

White said he feels that people should foster a "sincere interest in people ... it's really meeting the people. Statues and mountains can't talk back to you."

He said he feels that his travels "may have said more about the people than anything else, the fact that people will help you out." He said he noticed a big difference in cultures, particularly in how much people trusted each other. He encouraged people to trust others when looking for a free ride.

"When people are driving they are lonely, they are bored," he said. "Girls, go with a guy. He will get more rides than she ever would."

Having accepted more than 2,000 rides, White can be considered an old pro at hitchhiking.

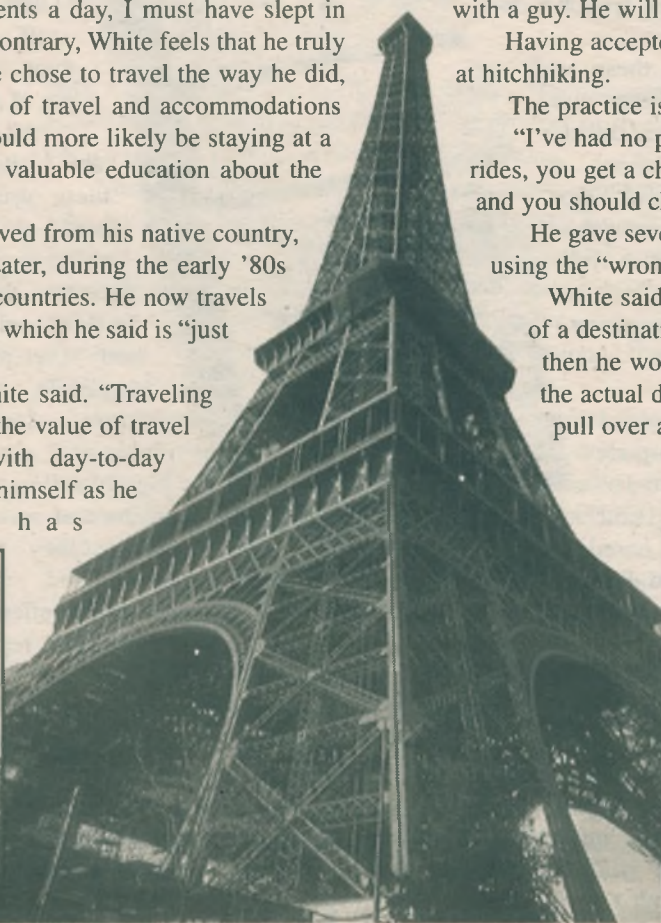
The practice is safe, he said.

"I've had no problem with anyone," he said. He added that when accepting rides, you get a chance to assess people's characters before you get into the car and you should choose the best situation for yourself.

He gave several examples of creative ways to hitch rides. For example, try using the "wrong sign on the right road" technique.

White said to attract attention of drivers, he would often write the name of a destination in the opposite of the direction he was actually going, and then he would try hitching on the side of the highway that was going in the actual direction he really wanted to travel. Confused motorists would pull over and tell him he was going in the wrong direction. After White

see EUROPE, page 11



Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and The Louvre.

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Say What?

BETH KRUZAN
PHOTO STRINGER

Question: If you were granted three wishes, what would they be?



"My wishes would be: lifetime supply of Jell-O jigglers, turn the drinking age to 18 years old and to win the Mr. Universe competition."
Kevin Schurwan
Music Business



"I would like to live rent-free on Park Avenue, eternal happiness and no bills to pay ever again."
Kristy Inglis
Social Work



"I would want to be rich, famous and have my birthday be every day of the year."
Dave Etling
Art Education



"I would use my wishes to end world hunger, have happiness and success."
Khara Eichel Berger
Undecided



"I would wish to be a millionaire, eternal life and world peace."
Marquita Graham
Computer Management Information Systems

SOMEONE

from page 9

funny at all. The "New Cow theory" Jane espouses is nothing more than a reversed, souped-up version of the good-old biological imperative idea – the notion that women and men act the way they do because they have to. Should women stay home and have babies? Well, they can't do anything else – females of nearly all species are caregivers, the raisers of the young. Is your husband cheating on you? Not his fault – it's a biological imperative. He just wants a New Cow.

Considering this sexist plot element, in addition to a storyline that is distinctly, as Jane would put it, Old Cow (we've all seen it before; we don't want to put up with it anymore.), you might not expect to enjoy the film at all. It was so funny, however, and Judd and Jackman are just talented enough, that one can't help liking it a little bit.

If you're looking for a light-hearted comedy with some good laughs, or if you happen to be a fan of Judd or Jackman, this may be what you're looking for. Perhaps the aforementioned plot deficiencies won't bother you. But if you don't tend to forgive sexist character developments or an astoundingly unoriginal storyline, "Someone Like You" was probably made for someone else.

EUROPE

from page 10

would reveal his bluff, people were generally so amused that they would give him a ride.

To White, the true value of any trip is the adventure in it. "Make sure it is the trip of your lifetime. ... Be creative, be innovative," he said. "You don't want your trip perfectly sanitized because then you'll have no stories to bring home."

He pointed out that travel does not have to be an expensive pursuit. The basic expenses of transportation, accommodation, food and "beer, of course, which is a necessity of travelers," were easy to come by as long as one fostered a deep respect toward the experience and the people.

"There is a fine line between abusing hospitality and accepting it," he said. He mentioned the importance of traveling with a clear conscience. He suggested to do dishes, shovel snow, chop wood, yard work and milk the cow, "whatever you can find," to show gratitude toward the hospitality that others so freely bestowed.

And as for the 84 cents? Well, he just made that up. After traveling for five weeks without spending any money, White said he figured 84 cents is as good of an estimate as any.

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On this day in 1969, Billy Williams of Chicago hit four consecutive doubles to lead the Cubs to an 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sports

LADY COUGARS STAY ON TOP OF GLVC

The Lady Cougars continue to be the conference's best. See page 13.



Baseball - Basketball - Softball - Track

◆Page 12

A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2001◆

Cougars win nine straight in conference

SIUE has amassed a 10-game win streak going into its game Tuesday in St. Louis

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The Cougars took the wind out from under the Flyers of Lewis University at home Saturday.

SIUE defeated Lewis 5-2 in the first game of the doubleheader and 21-4 in the second game.

Cougar bats smacked five home runs to the Flyers' four. Junior Dave Crouthers blasted SIUE's first home run of the day in the opening game while working five innings on the mound to improve his record to 6-4.

Senior Bret Giaudrone picked up his ninth save, breaking the Cougars' single-season mark for saves set by Jason Guest in 1997.

Junior catcher Todd Haug recorded three RBIs, including a two-run double in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

In the nightcap, SIUE overwhelmed Lewis starter Jeremy Leitzen and took a 9-0 precedence after two innings.

The Cougars roughed up five Lewis pitchers for 21 runs on 19



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

Sophomore Nick Seibert, right, is batting .298 in 124 plate appearances and has six home runs.

Senior Steve Berra, sophomore Nick Seibert, sophomore Jason Kessler and freshman Luke Humphrey all homered for SIUE.

The fifth inning proved to be

the nail in the coffin when the Cougars rallied for nine runs.

On Sunday the Cougars faced the Rangers of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at home.

Both of the teams members

had two things in the back of their minds as they took to the diamond for the first game of the doubleheader. Two streaks were on the line.

The Rangers traveled to Edwardsville carrying a nine-

game winning streak.

The Cougars held an eight-game winning streak. Tension was high as each team was looking to put an end to the other's streak.

At the end of the day, only one lived on.

The Cougars, taking both games, remain at the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference South Division with an overall record of 24-15 and a 10-2 GLVC record.

SIUE is the proud owner of a 10-game winning streak while the Rangers, having now dropped two straight, are 22-10 overall and 7-5 in the GLVC.

Seibert recorded an RBI double in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cougars a 2-1 win in game one.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Humphrey smacked a double to center field. Seibert followed with a double to the fence to clinch the victory for SIUE.

Senior Josh Clark threw six and one-third innings for the Cougars.

He gave up five hits and one earned run while striking out nine Ranger batters.

see BASEBALL, page 15

Cougar tennis gears up for conference tournament

SIUE finished out its regular season with a 4-5 GLVC record over the weekend

AMY GRANT
SPORTS STRINGER

The men's tennis team hoped to gain ground in the standings over the weekend, but only proved to be victorious in one of its last three matches of the regular season.

The Cougars record fell to 4-12 overall and 4-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

They occupy sixth place in the GLVC, although the results of other teams wrapping up their seasons could affect their position for the championship April 20.

The University of Indianapolis, University of Southern Indiana and the University of Missouri-St. Louis are battling for the top three spots of the GLVC.

With the end of the season looming, the Cougars realized the importance of their three matches over the weekend.

SIUE started the weekend

off with a win over Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne by a score of 5-1.

David Mims and Chris Welkener gained SIUE's first point in doubles matches as they defeated Ryan Perzanowski and Shaun Fisher 8-5.

The Cougars would go on to win a second doubles match along with three singles matches to claim the victory.

Three singles matches did not finish since it would have been impossible for IUPU-Fort Wayne to make a comeback over the Cougars.

Despite a win the previous night, SIUE could not keep the momentum on its side as it fell to Indianapolis 2-7 Saturday.

Although the Cougars were unable to gain a point in doubles action, Francisco Perez and Jason Zemler proved to be the biggest threat for the Screaming Eagles.

Ryan Stickley and Brandon Cook barely squeezed by Perez and Zemler in doubles by scores

of 9-8 and 7-5.

The singles matches were better, but the Cougars were unable to gain the points they needed.

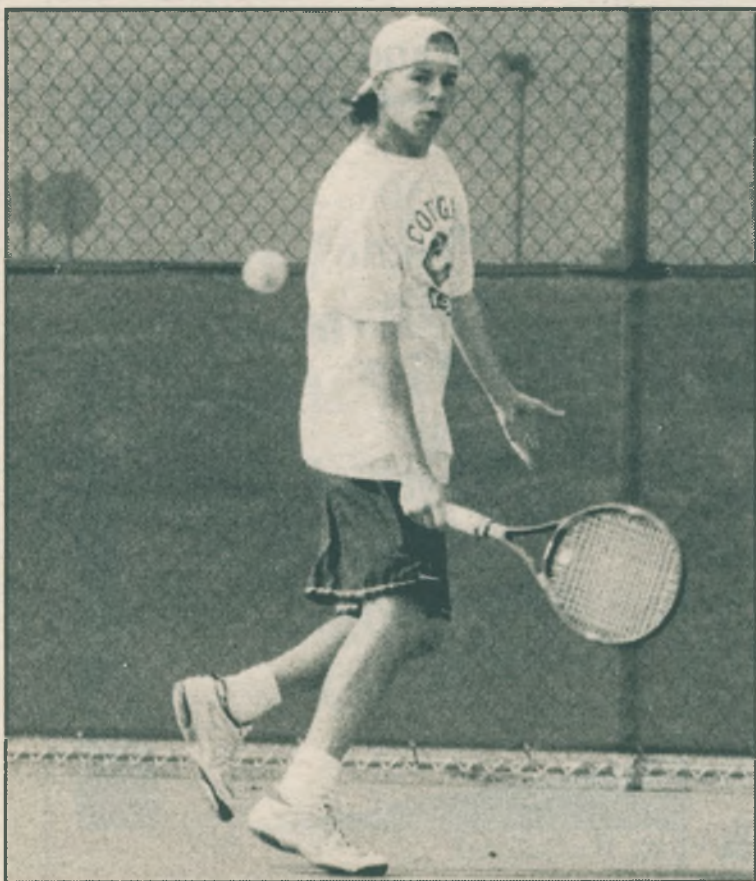
Welkener defeated Stickley by scores of 1-6, 7-6 and 6-4, and Mims defeated Justin Brown by similar scores of 1-6, 7-6 and 6-3. Unfortunately those would be SIUE's only singles wins of the night.

With the loss, SIUE fell to 4-5 and was unable to finish the season above .500 in the GLVC. The Cougars returned home Sunday to face Northwest Missouri State University in the Cougars' final match this season.

Although this was not a conference game, SIUE's skid continued as Northwest Missouri defeated the Cougars 5-1.

Heath Turpin and Collin Manjengwa won SIUE's only point with a doubles win over Nuna Cabral and Ryoma Tonnigurhi 9-7.

see TENNIS, page 14



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

SIUE tennis has the week off to prepare for the GLVC tournament.

Lady Cougars continue to dominate in GLVC

SIUE has won 10 of its last 12 conference games

BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Cougars are holding the No. 1 spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 10-2 record in conference play.

The SIUE softball team had doubleheaders against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Quincy University over the weekend.

In the first game against UMSL Saturday, the Lady Cougars and the Riverwomen were evenly matched throughout the first half of the game.

The Lady Cougars did not score until the sixth inning when they put up two runs.

Erin Newman tripled home a run and then scored off a single by Koree Claxton.

SIUE scored once more in the seventh after Katie Waldo stole third and scored as UMSL catcher Kim Abbott tossed the ball into left field.

The game ended with the Lady Cougars on top 3-0.

In the nightcap, UMSL jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning. The Lady Cougars scored their only two runs in the third inning as Valerie McCoy singled home Newman and Stephanie Ing. That was not enough to quiet the Riverwomen though.

UMSL came back with the eventual winning run in the bottom of the fourth on RBI singles from Chrissy Griefe and Brandy Winters.

The Riverwomen took the second game 3-2.

SIUE then returned home for

a doubleheader against Quincy University on Sunday. In the first game, Newman drove home four runs and added a squeeze bunt single along with a home run.

Newman recorded five hits and is now batting .407, the first time this season she has been over the .400 mark. Dawn Farmer picked up her 10th victory, letting up only five hits in the game which was called in the sixth inning on the eight-run rule.

Quincy's only score of the day came from the bat of Bobbie Bell who hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning off Farmer. SIUE beat Quincy 11-3 in game one.

In the night game, Missy Koenig threw a three-hitter.

She struck out four and walked two in seven innings. Kelly Clay led the offense in game two with three hits and two RBIs.

The Lady Cougars shut out the Lady Hawks 7-0.

SIUE improved to 25-9 overall and 10-2 in the GLVC. The Lady Cougars remain in first place. The Lady Cougars will have one of their biggest weekends yet with Wisconsin-Parkside trying to dethrone the reigning Lady Cougars in a doubleheader at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Lewis University will be visiting SIUE for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Both Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside were National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifiers along with SIUE last season and are in the hunt for postseason bids once again.



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COUGAR SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Baseball at Missouri Baptist 3 p.m.

Friday

*Baseball vs. Bellarmine College 1 p.m.
*Softball vs. Wisconsin-Parkside 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

*Baseball vs. Bellarmine College noon
*Softball vs. Lewis University 1 p.m.
*Track: Cougar Classic TBA

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SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

SIUE turns out big finishes in St. Louis

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougar track team was able to find success on the other side of the river again.

Coming from a week off, the Cougars competed in their second meet on the Washington University track. SIUE's men's team finished sixth overall out of 17 teams with a total team score of 49.50.

Top team honors went to Truman State University which finished with a team score of 155.50 points.

The University of Southern Indiana was the only other team from the Great Lakes Valley Conference and was only able to accumulate three team points, finishing 17th overall.

The Cougars were again paced by junior Daniel Walden, who placed second in the men's 800-meter run, with a time of 1 minute, 55 seconds.

Finishing on Walden's heels was sophomore Ben Hilby. Hilby finished third in the event with a time of 1:55.37. Central Methodist College's Michael Kamami took top honors in the event with a time of 1:53.32.

In the men's 5,000-meter run SIUE's Tyler Krauss was able to finish in the top 10, placing seventh out of 57 runners. Krauss finished with a time of 16:05.36.

Greenville College's Jim Beam finished first with a time of 15:40.45.

In the 10,000-meter run SIUE's Shawn Brundies finished sixth with a time of 34:44.43. The Cougar four-man 400-meter relay team tied Lindenwood University for third place with a time of 3:22.4.

The men's team also received some positive points from the field events. In the high jump, Joshua Benton placed third overall with a mark of six feet, .07 inches. Marqus Hall placed fifth overall in the triple jump with a mark of 44-9.

Junior George Murphy was also able to score big points for his team, placing second in the javelin throw with a mark of 172-2.

The Lady Cougars also had a good showing at the Washington Invitational, finishing 14 out of 17 schools participating.

SIUE was paced by junior Kathleen Wilson, who finished second out of 34 participants in the javelin throw. Wilson finished with a mark of 117 feet. Monmouth College's Tracee Nelson finished first with a mark of 119-9.

Finishing third overall was the Lady Cougars' Carrie Carducci in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:25.51. Chasity Hank of Central Methodist College paced the pack, finishing first with a time of 18:45.13.

SIUE's men's and women's teams will compete at home Saturday in the Cougar Classic.

TENNIS

from page 14

The match was called with three matches to go, and the win was awarded to Northwest Missouri after the Cougars were unable to gain any points in three completed singles matches.

Welkener ended the season-leading SIUE's singles players with a record of 8-7 overall and 6-2 in the GLVC. Mims was the other player to finish above .500 in

conference matches with a record of 5-4.

Perez and Zemler lead in doubles, finishing 5-4 in conference matches this season.

Despite ending the season with a loss, SIUE's slate will be wiped clean as they prepare to compete in the GLVC tournament April 20 and 21 in Indiana.

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Registration and \$10 entry fee due April 10. Winners receive SIUE Survivor trophy, T-shirts, money and other great prizes. Points awarded to each team go toward All-campus Intramural Sports Championship Trophy.

Call 650-3242 for more information

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Start Time: 11 am, shotgun

\$20 per person (\$80/team)

Lunch fee additional \$2 per person

All tournament fees should be paid at the Student Fitness Center front desk. Tournament is for teams of four. If you do not have a team you can still sign up and will be assigned to a team. Teams will be divided into twos and will play with other groups.

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BASEBALL

from page 12

He was replaced by Giaudrone in the top of the seventh after Wisconsin-Parkside's Brian Rehm advanced to third base from first on a sacrifice bunt.

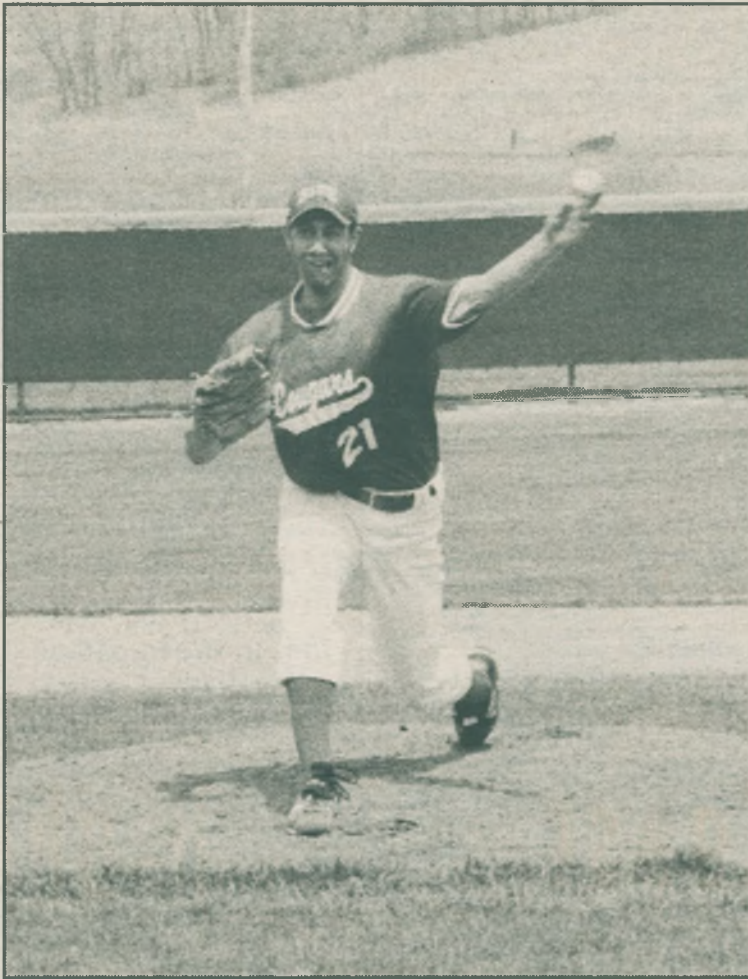
Giaudrone allowed Rehm to score on a single down the first baseline by Andy Garms; that would prove to be the only hit Giaudrone allowed as he retired the next eight batters in order, striking out three.

Giaudrone notched his second win of the day in game No. 2 after two and two-thirds innings of relief in SIUE's 6-4 victory.

The Cougars jumped out to a 3-1 lead when starting pitcher Seibert knocked a three-run home run. The Rangers made their run in the fifth inning with two runs on one hit and three walks.

The Cougars opened up another lead when Crouthers hit his seventh home run of the season. It came after junior Chad Opel's double and an intentional walk to senior Mark Bugger.

The baseball team journeys across the river to St. Louis to meet Missouri Baptist College at 3 p.m. Tuesday.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

SIUE will face nine GLVC teams in their last 10 games of the year.

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