

Students want longer hours for library, labs

DANIELLE STERN
NEWS EDITOR

If a group of sociology students has its way, SIUE students would be able to spend more time using computers in Lovejoy Library and the Cougar Village Commons.

Twelve students make up "ABLE," a special two-semester, upper-division sociology class designed to solve a particular problem on campus. Lead by professors Jennifer Hamer and John Farley, this year's group has focused on the issue of student access.

"The problem is the fact that student services are not meeting the needs of students," said Toni Golden, a senior in the class.

ABLE narrowed its goal to

extend hours in the library, as well as the Cougar Village Commons computer lab and laundry service hours. The students would like to see those facilities open 24 hours, seven days a week.

"We wanted to get something that would benefit students as a whole," Golden said.

The Commons extended regular hours in January to 2 a.m.

Assistant Director of University Housing Cindy Bush said front desk workers have been monitoring usage to determine if the later hours are necessary next fall. Bush said nothing has been determined yet.

The students obtained 1,200 student signatures on a petition they circulated earlier this month.

Their plan is to present the petition to Chancellor David Werner and Lovejoy Library Dean Jay Starratt. The students said they approached Library and Information Services and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Hamer said she spoke with Werner and he was responsive to the idea.

"It's the end of the semester, and it's hard to schedule to something," Golden said.

Raquel Hyde, a senior ABLE student, said Starratt will visit the class at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

However, secretaries in the chancellor and vice chancellor offices were unfamiliar with the petition. Werner was unavailable for comment.

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Chicago Bears reschedule visit

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The National Football League Chicago Bears will visit SIUE Tuesday, scouting the campus as a potential summer training camp.

The team's delegation had to cancel last week's visit due to bad

weather.

SIUE is one of several campuses being considered as a training location. Other potential sites include Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston and Illinois State University at Normal.

The move would bring the Bears back in state from the University of Wisconsin in Platteville, Wis., where they have trained for 15 years.

Representatives from the team will have a press conference at 4 p.m. that day at B. Barnard Birger Hall.

See what engineering has to offer

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

School of Engineering will open its doors to everyone from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Students, their parents, alumni and the public can take part in tours, see demonstrations and exhibits and talk with representatives of student organizations.

Student groups that will be represented include the Society of Women Engineers, the

National Society of Black Engineers, the Institute of Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Tim McMinn, the Engineering Building's head architect, will discuss the techniques and planning that went into the building's construction.

Other events will include ROTC demonstrations using rope bridges and possibly the showing of a bomb disposal

robot.

Groups including Heinze Companies, the Illinois Department of Transportation and Ergonomics will also make presentations and have displays.

Refreshments will be available, and participation may qualify potential students to get a T-shirt or tickets to the Nelly concert.

For more information contact, the School of Engineering at 650-2541.

SIUE negotiates leasing Birger Hall

ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

The Office of Public Affairs is in the process of striking a lease agreement with the SIUE Foundation for office space in B. Barnard Birger Hall.

Vice Chancellor for Development and Public Affairs Patrick Williams said the agreement is still being

negotiated but is necessary for news services and other public affairs offices to operate in the new space.

The lease agreement will call for the public affairs office to rent the space it has occupied in Birger Hall since December. Williams could not say when the agreement might be reached.

"That building is owned by the SIUE Foundation," Vice

Chancellor for Administration Ken Neher said, "which means that they are not owned by the university or funded by the state. That's why they'll have to pay to be there."

Neher described the action as not unprecedented though he was not aware of any other university office that pays for the space it occupies on campus.

see BIRGER, page 4

Springfest moves inside



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Springfest activities such as the inflatable mountain climb, were temporarily moved inside Tuesday to the Goshen Lounge because of cold temperatures. The party continues Thursday in the Stratton Quadrangle.

Mass Comm Week brings media issues to campus

DANIEL TOBERMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Mass Comm Week 2001 begins Monday and will bring people from several media to campus to participate in discussions, debates and presentations.

Mass Comm Week will run from Monday through Thursday, April 26th. The event anticipated to receive the largest turnout will be on April 26, when a debate on the role of the media in today's society will be held.

As part of the Arts and Issues series, "The Role of the Media in Youth Violence: Scapegoat or Co-Conspirator?" will feature Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Jack Thompson, an attorney who has made a living prosecuting cases that involve obscenity and violence in popular culture.

This topic covers many explosive areas, and Arts and Issues Coordinator Rich Walker said he expects some exciting exchanges.

"Nadine Strossen and Jack Thompson are two dynamic personalities who provide

thought-provoking insight into a very real issue debated today throughout the country," Walker said. "Whatever side you take, this debate about the effect pop culture has on America's youth is an important matter for all of us to consider."

Strossen became president of the ACLU in 1991, and since then has become one of the most influential lawyers in America, according to several law journals and magazines including Vanity Fair, who named her one of America's 200 most influential women.

Thompson has been working as an attorney since 1977, but gained fame because of his involvement in the "2 Live Crew" federal obscenity trial which resulted in the first recording in American history to be declared obscene.

The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center and will cost \$4 for students and \$8 for the public. Students will have a chance to meet with Strossen and Thompson earlier at 5 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom.

see MASS COMM, page 4



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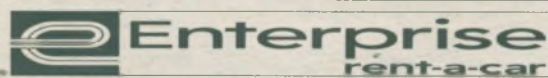
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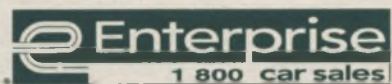
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Celebrate Earth Day with parade

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The first-ever All Species Parade will help the Watershed Nature Center kick off its Earth Day celebration Saturday.

Participants in the parade will be dressed as their favorite animals either walking or riding on floats.

Since the parade is in recognition of Earth Day, participants are asked to use recycled or used materials in the

construction of both costumes and floats. Floats must also move using means other than fossil fuels such as roller skates, skateboards, bicycles or human power.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Edwardsville Post Office at 132 N. Kansas St., move north on Main Street and follow the parade route that leads into the Watershed Nature Center. The Earth Day celebration at the Watershed Nature Center will be

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Watershed Nature Center is a 50-acre passive nature preserve on the northeast section of town.

The parade is sponsored and organized by a group of students working through their public relations class in the SIUE speech communication department.

For more information, contact Courtney Goodson at 655-0652 or via e-mail at cgoodso@yahoo.com.

Program introduces SIUE to prospects

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Springboard, a new summer program, will allow prospective students to fulfill necessary entry requirements and give campus organizations a promotional opportunity.

Springboard events are scheduled for June 4 and 5, 18

and 19, and 25 and 26, with approximately 75 to 100 students participating.

During each event an activities fair will be in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

Organizations may participate in the fair by setting up booths or providing

informational material for a resource table.

Organizations wishing to participate should pick up participation forms in the Kimmel Leadership Center or through its Web site www.siu.edu/KIMMEL.

All participation forms must be turned in by Monday.

Be a hero, sign up for organ donation

ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY NEWS REPORTER

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White will be on campus at 2 p.m. Thursday to promote organ and tissue donor registry as part of Spring fest 2001: Survivor on the Quad.

White sponsored a contest in which campus organizations competed to collect organ donor

cards.

He will present the president of the winning organization with a plaque. As of Wednesday, no organizations had turned in cards.

Donor and recipient families will be present during White's speech as well and several elementary school classes will present their "Life Goes on Coloring Pages" to White as part of Donor Week.

SIUE remembers longtime professor

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Arrangements for the professor emeritus Kamil Winter memorial have been finalized.

Winter, a former SIUE broadcast journalism professor, died of cancer at his home Feb. 4.

Pletcher Funeral Home has planned the memorial service for 11 a.m. Monday at the chapel in Woodland Cemetery on St. Louis Street in Edwardsville.

Memorials may be directed to the department of mass communications.

LIBRARY

from page 1

ABLE students said they would like to see open access permanently, but longer hours for finals preparation is a start.

"Our goal is to have 24-hour access, period," Golden said. "At a minimum, what we'd like to see is it open more during finals week."

ABLE originally approached Student Body President Phil Gersman with the idea. Gersman told them the issue had been brought to student government in the past, but no one was responsive to it.

"So we generated petitions to see how responsive students would be," said ABLE member and junior Rashida Bush.

According to group members, most students they approached were enthusiastic.

"We were very happy with it," said Jill Quandt, a senior ABLE student.

Gersman said he was unaware of the petition, but he relayed all the students' original concerns to

Starrattand delivered Starratt's responses to Farley.

Following that communication, the library extended its regular hours by 30 minutes on weeknights and three hours on weekends for the two weeks leading up to finals.

According to Farley, the students were happy about the longer hours but still wanted more accessibility.

"They were hoping for more than that," he said.

Gersman said it would be very expensive to keep the library open all day and night, but he applauds the students' efforts.

"These students have a valid point," Gersman said.

The students said they know costs such as personnel and utilities will increase if hours are extended but the increased costs will be worthwhile.

"If you weigh the costs and the benefits, it will benefit students as a whole," Golden said.

Campus Scanner

Art: The 28th Annual Wagner Potters Association will have a spring sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Art and Design Building. For more information, call 650-3146.

Music: The SIUE Jazz Band will perform a Tribute to Miles Davis at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$3; students, \$2. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

Women: A presentation on "Illinois Women in

the Civil War Era" will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Edwardsville Public Library, 112 S. Kansas, in the meeting room

Business: As part of the SIUE School of Business "Business Hour" series at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 2401 of Alumni Hall, Joe Caro, vice president of International Development for MasterCard, will explain the use of the latest technology the company is using throughout the world from its location in St. Louis.

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Have a comment?

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The Alestle

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Amendments aren't the problem



Changing things does not always make them better.

Student Body President Phil Gersman is proposing two amendments to the student government constitution.

The first would eliminate the personnel board and replace the personnel chair with a "chief of staff." Such a person is a staff member designated to be the leader of the group. I don't think the student government chief of staff will be in charge of the senators or executive board. The title doesn't seem to fit. I wonder how thoroughly President Gersman considered the title and the job.

The proposed chief of staff would assume the responsibilities of the personnel board. Also, the chief would recommend candidates for open senate seats, a job now reserved for the president.

Because of the extra duty, the amendment says, the chief of staff would be allowed to work 15 hours instead of 10 per week. Five senators were replaced during this academic year. Since there are approximately 30 weeks during the fall and spring semesters, the chief of staff would work 150 hours more than the personnel chair currently does. That translates to around \$750 per year. I don't see how a person would need to work another 150 hours and get paid \$750 to recommend a few people to fill senate seats.

President Gersman might argue that the chief of staff would shoulder all the responsibilities of the entire personnel board. However, while the chief would have the duties, he or she won't be burdened by meetings. No, Gersman's proposal would eliminate the formality of meetings and allow the chief to make decisions in a more timely manner. It seems the amendment would cut down on work time rather than increase it.

So much for a personnel board made up of a committee of students. The chief of staff will not work with a board. In other words, one person is getting the power that was divided up between several people.

This takes students out of the mix and gives the president more power since the president would appoint the chief of staff. President Gersman said he wants the president to have less power over the decisions of who is appointed, but this amendment would actually increase the president's control. The student government constitution is set up to give power to groups instead of one person. It is a system of checks and balances that President Gersman is trying to get rid of.

The second amendment would restructure the public relations board.

The amendment would change the public relations chair title to "director of public relations." President Gersman said the director "should focus solely on keeping the student body informed on issues, agenda items and policy changes throughout the university."

President Gersman has said he wants to do away with "Meet the Senate Night" and "Meet the Senate Week." That seems ironic. I thought the "Meet the Senate" outings were public relations at its best. If President Gersman wants to get information to students, why is he eliminating an opportunity to speak with students face to face?

President Gersman said, "If students on campus want to meet their elected officials, they can come to senate meetings or stop in the student senate office." It doesn't sound as if the president cares about students having a chance to get information.

Maybe more students should go to the office. I have gone down there several times and not found a single member of student government. Granted, they are students and they have classes and other obligations, but President Gersman makes it sound as though senators line up to hear what students have to say when they go to the office. The truth is, there aren't always senators in the office and taking away "Meet the Senate" events eliminates an easy line of communication.

We had only 807 of more than 12,000 students vote in the student government election last month. Taking away "Meet the Senate" events will only make matters worse. Fewer students will have the opportunity to be informed and the apathy on this campus will grow.

These amendments will only hurt the system. They will take power from groups and give it to one person, add approximately \$750 to student government payroll and weaken the lines of communication between the senate and the students.

Change doesn't always help. Student governments worked for years under the constitution without a need for such changes. Maybe the problem isn't with the constitution but with the people in the public relations and personnel committees.

People make the system work. If the people are ineffective, the system fails. That is the root of the problem. If people in student government aren't doing their jobs, new amendments won't solve the problems.

Brian Wallheimer
 Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I won't pretend to know about laws, statutes or religion. I do know that if you mix a one-ounce container of blue paint and a one-ounce container of yellow paint, you get two ounces of a different colored paint and it is still paint, but won't fit in a one-ounce container. It pushes the edges of its boundaries or sometimes busts through those boundaries altogether. So, one needs a bigger container.

Two viewpoints in America should fit under "liberty" even if they oppose each other. The reality is they don't always, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't or couldn't.

The traditions you speak of must be your traditions, Marion McVey. Traditions vary across cultures and religions of which there are many in this country and world, and they are all important traditions to those who live by them. All people deserve the liberty to have those traditions and express them as freely as you do yours. There are also many different types of nontraditional families aside from alternative families of which I

think you were alluding to, such as single mothers, widowed parents, divorced, stepfamilies, etc., and all deserve the right to live with no regard to the choices they made or perhaps had no choice in making. In fact, I know more nontraditional families than traditional ones. So what is a traditional family value?

There is room for all types of families and their individual values. There almost has to be room seeing that the "traditional family" you speak of is not really in the majority anymore. I am sure while much of my morality would coincide with yours, regardless of our religion and upbringing, some of mine would not. For instance, I wouldn't steal or murder in cold blood. I don't think those actions are moral. There are probably other morals we share as well. However, we might have different views on abortion, euthanasia, the death penalty and homosexuality.

What would you use to argue morality on those issues? The Bible, your religion, your tradition, your God, a penny. I have a God too. I have always probably thought of him a

lot like you think of yours, but I don't think he is the same as yours by the way you talk. But I trust in him and pray to him anyway. I read the Bible and it has never fully supported me because I am female and because of my lifestyle, but I pray to him anyway. He answers my prayers too.

There is room for differences of opinion on "moral" issues. There is room for everyone. We just need to get a bigger room, because when everyone fits under the canopy of "liberty and justice for all" the boundaries of our minds have to change to accommodate all the differences we share. It is when we refuse to make room for others that our world seems to shatter and be disrupted because the walls in our minds can't hold it all in. So, if we don't adjust, we bust. We need to make laws that fit the substance of all the people, not just McVey's "traditional" view of whose "liberty" should be chosen over others, in order to make it "fit." We are all important. We can all fit.

Sam Hance
 Graduate Student

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the editor.

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BIRGER

from page 1

Williams said public affairs has been moved in an effort to unify the offices under his control.

"By moving these offices closer we are building more of a team atmosphere, promoting face-to-face communication and saving travel time for myself since my office was already located in Birger Hall," Williams said.

Neher said the idea to move an office out of Rendleman Hall came from the need for space in academic buildings.

"We were feeling pressure from the academic buildings because there are nonacademic offices in those buildings which take space that could be used for classrooms or other academic needs," he said.

The space in Rendleman Hall has been empty since December, but Associate Provost

David Sill has written a proposal to move academic recruiting out of Peck Hall and into the available space.

"The recruiting office wouldn't fill the empty space in Rendleman," Sill said. "They would rearrange offices in that building and make a new space for the recruiting office."

According to Sill, the available space in Peck Hall would be filled by the social work department, a move that would allow that department to receive accreditation.

The proposal was sent to Chancellor David Werner for approval.

Ultimately, Neher said the move will help to unify offices under Williams and ease the pressure caused by the lack of space in academic buildings.

"The benefits of this move outweigh the costs," Neher said.



B. Barnard Birger Hall

ANDREW LEHMAN/ALESTLE

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MASS COMM

from page 1

Other events set for Mass Comm week are presentations by former Chicago Tribune investigative reporter Bill Recktenwald and Will Doherty, executive director of Online Policy Group. Recktenwald will speak about investigative reporting at 10 a.m. Monday in Katherine Dunham Hall Room 2039. Doherty will talk about Internet filters at 2 p.m. Monday in Dunham Hall Room 2039 and again at 5 p.m. in Room 1015 about research and the use of online resources.

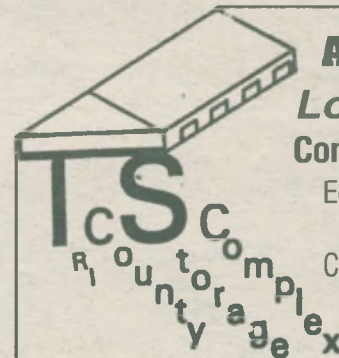
There will be a panel discussion Tuesday about how new reporting techniques will affect privacy. Bob LaRouche, photo editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Safir Ahmed, editor of the Riverfront Times; John Butler, news director at KMOX radio station; and Fiona Hoey, assistant news director at KTVI television station will be the panelists. The discussion will be at 1 p.m. in Dunham Hall Room 2039.

On Wednesday an internship fair will be at 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Dunham Hall. Representatives from international public relations firm Fleishman-Hillard, Fox 2 News, KMOX, The (Alton) Telegraph, Southwestern Bell and the St. Louis Science Center will be in attendance.

In addition to the debate Thursday, there will be a presentation about covering crises given by anchor and talk show host Charles Jaco from KMOX radio at 11 a.m. in Dunham Hall Room 1020.

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Theater concludes season with 'Marisol'

MELISSA STEIN
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

In "Marisol" playwright Jose Rivera's future, the world is plagued with pestilence.

Acid rain burns the skin, and apples and coffee are extinct. The sun never rises and the moon is lost in the orbit of another planet. A fire rips across Ohio and people are thrown into jail for maxing out their credit cards. Men can bear children.

The play leads us into the life of Marisol Perez, a young Puerto Rican woman living alone in the Bronx as society's ills fester around her. As she kneels beside her bed, prays the Lord her soul to take and sleeps with a knife under her pillow, her guardian angel hovers above her and protects her from a golf club-wielding maniac in a subway train and an irate woman with the wrong address.

Marisol, played by Natasha Baumgardner, is approached by her guardian angel, played by Erica Sutherlin. The angel tells Marisol that God is senile and dying and the angels are waging war against him. Thus, Marisol, and others as well, will have to fend for themselves as angels take arms and don wings of war.

After being approached by the angel, Marisol's world takes a strange turn and veers off in an even wilder direction when the angel hands Marisol her wings of peace. The humans become destitute and roam the streets as the world and the heavens fall apart. Nazis goose-step through New York City, carrying gasoline cans and setting the homeless on fire.

The play is a thought-provoking, dramatic commentary about the ruin the world is bringing itself to. The play also leaves open the possibility that Marisol is killed in the subway by the maniac, and we

are taken on her journey through purgatory.

The script is saturated with religious symbolism. For example, many references are made to salt. In one scene, Marisol is unable to sleep because her neighbors are screaming and car alarms are going off. A woman is pounding on her door, demanding her boyfriend. When it seems as if the woman is going to break in, Marisol's guardian angel turns the woman into a pile of salt, akin to the Biblical story of Lot's wife who turned into a pillar of salt after looking back at Sodom against God's orders. Another reference to salt is made in the scene with Marisol and Lenny, Marisol's friend June's lunatic brother. He has pulled an apple out of a bag, which he claims he found in the courtyard of the Pentagon. He bites into it, and Marisol then takes a bite but spits it out because she says it is filled with salt. Also, when the angels from the sky, the waters become salty.

Crosses also appear in the set; Marisol wears one around her neck, and then throughout the play, Marisol and the angel spread their arms while keeping their bodies straight to resemble crosses.

On the other hand, several references are made to anti-Semitism: June, played by Kari Boyer, becomes a Nazi after having kicked Lenny, played by Scott Miller, out on the street. She pours gasoline on the homeless and sets them afire. This is reminiscent of the persecution of the Jews during the Holocaust. Another reference to the Holocaust is made when Lenny and Marisol are burying his stillborn child in a grave the city provides for the children born on the streets. The graves stretch out like a sidewalk. During the Holocaust, Jewish headstones were toppled by the Nazis and set as sidewalks and streets.

Baumgardner plays Marisol with such conviction, her fear is felt when she is about to be attacked on the subway and again when she is nearly raped by Lenny in her apartment.

And even with a sprained ankle, the show must go on for Baumgardner. Director Bill Grivna said she had sprained it against a platform five days before Friday's performance and had slipped again that day. Yet, she ran across the stage and climbed stairs in knee-high boots. Grivna said she wraps and ices the ankle daily and is under the supervision of Chad Kelsey and Dan Stephens, certified athletic trainers from the athletic department.

Sutherlin is also not the fairy tale version of an angel. She plays the part with aggression and wears a leather coat and jeans, not the stereotypical flowing, white dress and halo.

Shane Signorino gave the play comic relief as the Man With Scar Tissue, a former air traffic controller who had taken to drinking and was out on the street, only to be burned and scarred by the neo-Nazis. Not only did his lines have bite, but so did his physical acting. Especially memorable is his use of a large, foam rubber magnet, which his character claims will bring back the moon.

Miller made a



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE

Natasha Baumgardner as Marisol and Erica Sutherlin as the Angel.

convincing madman obsessed with Marisol. He also played a difficult part as a man giving birth. Although, the scene of Lenny giving birth with Marisol as his midwife elicited some chuckles from the audience, the actors took the scene seriously and carried an empty coat as if a stillborn child were actually swaddled inside.

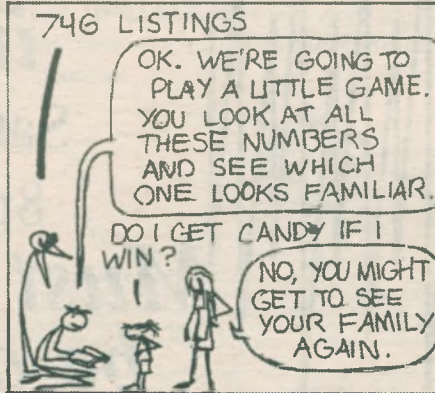
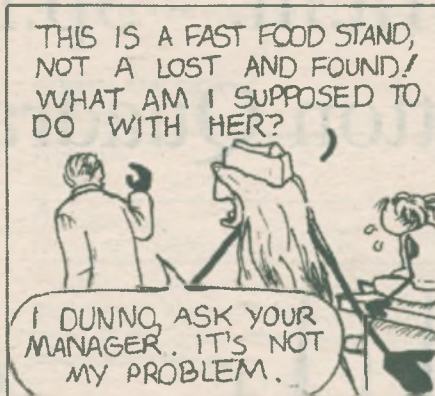
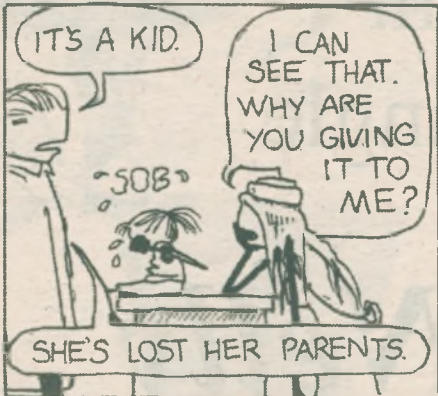
see MARISOL, page 7



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE

Scott Miller as Lenny and Natasha Baumgardner as Marisol.

STICKMAN



'Images of Home' on display

JASON ROGERS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Painting graduate student Tim Waldrop's "Images of Home" will be on display through Friday in the Morris University Art Gallery.

Originally from Biloxi, Miss., Waldrop is finishing up his master of fine arts in painting.

A master of fine arts thesis exhibition, "Images of Home" is an expression of Waldrop's memories of growing up as a child. A year after Waldrop's birth, his father began construction of a new home. All the bedrooms were upstairs in the two-story building. Shortly thereafter, his family moved into the house and he spent much of his young life there.

Fond childhood memories have led to the desire to share these experiences with others. An

initial
obstacle
stopping him

from expressing his memories through exhibition was his apprehension about opening up to the public. He reached a personal compromise through locating ambiguous symbols in many of his works, which expresses both his personal issues and common sights among many homes.

While these symbols do hint on Waldrop's personal issues, the commonality can be used to draw parallels with the institution of the family. And though he does accomplish his goal of sharing his early memories, the focus of the exhibit is to make a connection with the audience through these parallels.

"The exhibit is an installation, meaning a exhibit designed for the space," Waldrop said. "I covered the walls with white and lined one side of the wall with a fence material to resemble a yard. My ultimate goal was to create a space like the ones in my paintings."

see IMAGES, page 7

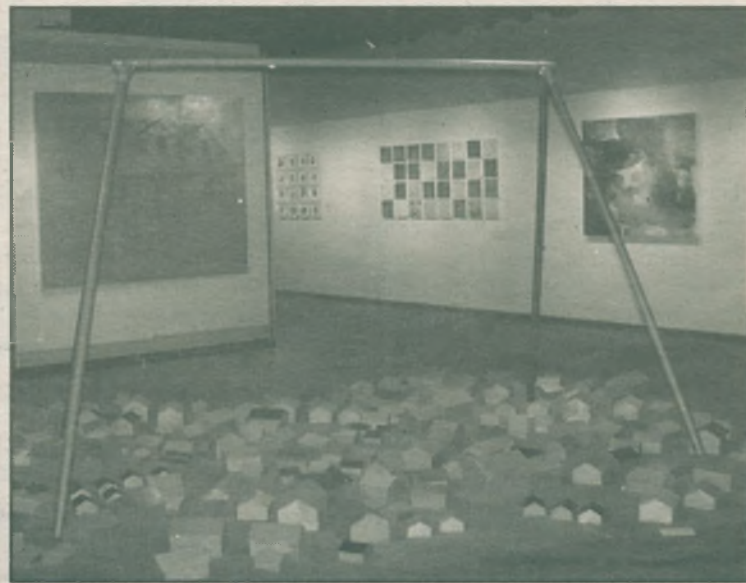


ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

'External.'



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Tim Waldrop's exhibition displays his memories of growing up.

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Nelly
in concert

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8p.m. in the V.C

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IMAGES

from page 6

In "Porch," mixed media on panels, he divides the work in half. On the left side, a stepless porch staircase is foreground to a flower wallpaper background. The right side exhibits a floral arrangement of several potted plants. When viewed as a single piece, the exhibit visitor will be rushed back to memories of running onto the porch, as a child, and walking past the plants before stepping inside. "Registry," mixed media on panels, continues on this theme over a three-section series. "Part A, Registry/Pieces," is a view of blocks sprawled about on the floor. "Part B, Registry/Block," is the overlying memory of the flower wallpaper. "Part C, Registry/Popper," fashions the popular push toy that pops balls when it is moved forward.

"Images of Home" brings out early memories that many will be able to relate to. Information on purchasing all of the exhibits is available by contacting the artist through the University Museum at 650-2996.

The exhibit is in the Morris University Center Art Gallery on the second floor of the MUC. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MARISOL

from page 5

The set captured the urban grittiness of the Bronx and wrapped around the audience so the viewers were not just observers but participants as well. The street people were the set. Sometimes it felt as if the street people were looking at the audience with longing.

The costume design was fitting. But Sutherland seemed to be impeded by her wings and her long black coat as she descended the staircase in the first act. The maniacs and the street people looked dirty, gritty and oily.

The music accompanying Marisol's journey was conceived, performed and recorded by Nick Sears and Nathan Ruyle. The music was an upbeat tempo of electronica and other forms of music, setting the scene for the frenetic energy of New York City.

Rivera earned a 1993 Obie award for "Marisol," along with his many others he has won for plays such as "References to Salvador Dali Make Me Hot."

"Marisol" continues at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$7 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the fine arts box office at 650-2774. The play is not suitable for children due to strong language.

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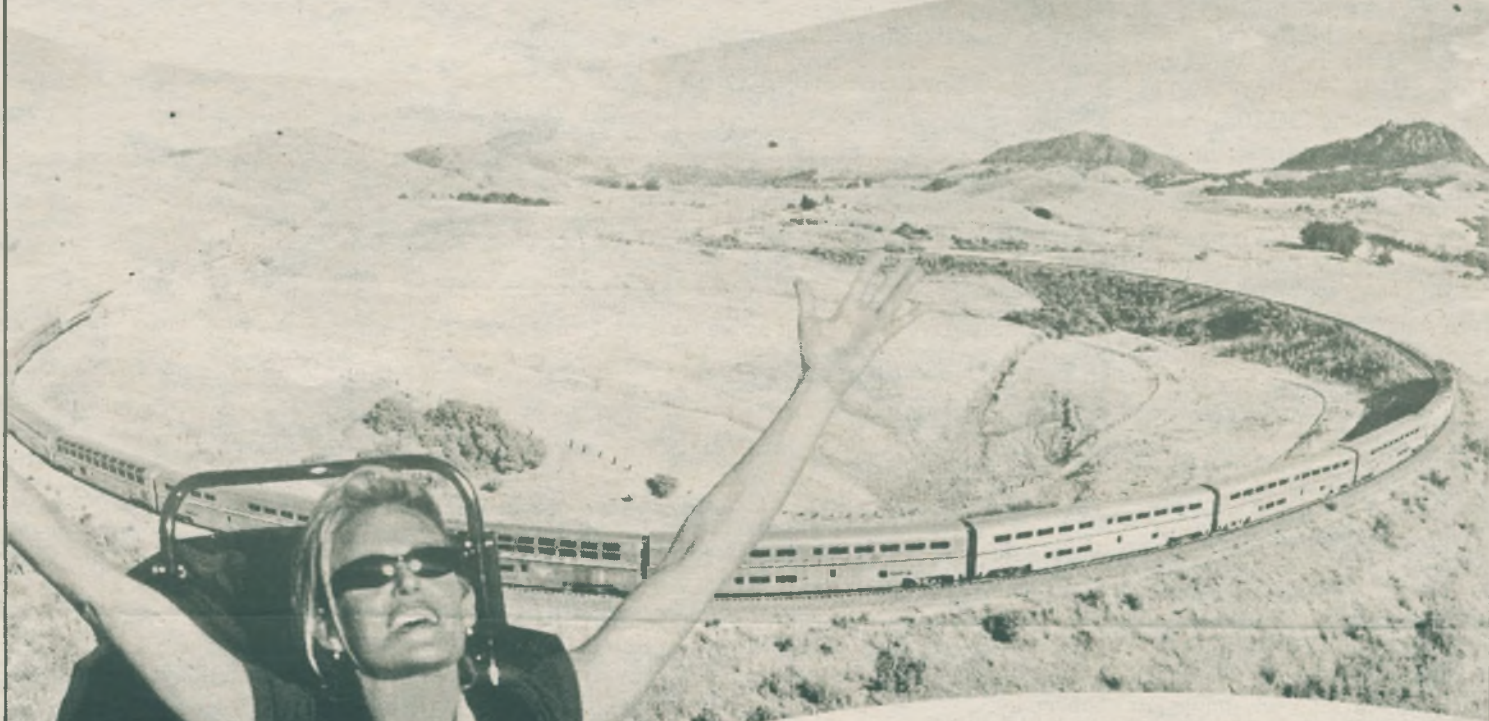


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Today in sports history

On this day in 1981, In International League action at McCoy Stadium, the Pawtucket Red Sox and Rochester Red Wings begin the longest Professional game ever played; the 32 inning game was rescheduled for later that week.

Sports

TENNIS TEAM GETS SET FOR CONFERENCE

Cougar tennis competes for Great Lakes Valley Conference championship in Indianapolis.

See page 9.



Baseball - Basketball - Softball - Track

◆Page 8

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001◆

Cougars look to continue GLVC success

SIUE will play host to two conference opponents this weekend at Roy E. Lee field

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

Thirteen is the lucky number for the Cougar baseball team.

SIUE is riding high on a 13-game winning streak. The Cougars look to continue the trend as they play three conference doubleheaders this week.

"This is a big week for us," head coach Gary Collins said in a recent press release. "We need to hold our own against (University of) Southern Indiana in the division and (University of) Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky (University) in regards to conference play."

SIUE, 27-15 overall and 13-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, played Southern Indiana Wednesday at Roy E. Lee Field. The Screaming Eagles are tied for second in the conference's South Division with a 9-6 mark, 20-17 overall. Southern Indiana is four games behind SIUE.

Due to deadline, the Alestle will be posting the results and wrap-up of Wednesday's doubleheader in Tuesday's issue.

Southern Indiana completed a three-game series sweep of Quincy University with a 10-5 victory Sunday. Southern Indiana is on a four-game winning streak.

Over the weekend, the Cougars will face Indianapolis



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

First baseman Josh DeWitte, left, is third on the Cougar squad with a .347 batting average and 41 RBIs.

and Northern Kentucky at home. SIUE ranks third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II North Central Region behind Indianapolis and Ashland University.

Indianapolis entered the week with a 33-10 record overall and 14-1 mark in the conference. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at noon.

On Sunday, the Cougars will

face Northern Kentucky, which is No. 4 in the region, for a noon doubleheader. The Norse are 33-11 overall and 9-6 in the GLVC. Northern Kentucky ranks second in the conference behind SIUE.

Junior catcher Jason Martin leads the Norse with a .421 batting average. Senior first baseman Matt Mason has a .412 batting average. He leads his team with 14 home runs.

Last weekend the Cougars dominated in their three wins over Bellarmine College at home. SIUE edged the Knights 3-2 in 14 innings Friday and then swept them in the doubleheader Saturday 9-0 and 16-2, respectively.

"Our pitching dominated their hitters," Collins said. "We seem to be improving offensively little by little, and I am pleased

with the defense. We committed only two errors all weekend."

Collins said pitchers Josh Clark and Matt Wilkinson are coming around.

"Josh and Matt stepped it up a notch," he said. "They are throwing the ball a lot better now."

Clark won the first game Saturday by pitching a one-hitter to record his first shutout and second complete game of the season. He improved his record to 3-0. Clark is second on the team in innings pitched with 59.2 and second with 52 strikeouts. He is fourth on the team with a 3.92 ERA. Wilkinson capped off the second game by pitching seven innings, giving up one earned run. He is 5-0 on the season with a 4.14 ERA.

Dave Crouthers is batting .366 for the Cougars and leads the team with 164 at-bats, 54 RBIs and a .610 slugging percentage.

Todd Haug and Chad Opel also had strong outings.

"Todd took some good swings last weekend," Collins said. "His bat is coming back. Opel is also hitting the ball better."

Haug was 5-for-10 from the batter's box with four RBIs while Opel finished the weekend 8-for-16 with a double, home run and four runs scored.

Lady Cougars get break from GLVC in Michigan

SIUE softball looks to bounce back from conference losses in GLVC/GLIAC Challenge

BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE softball will travel to Battle Creek, Mich., for the Great Lakes Valley Conference/Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Challenge this weekend.

During the GLVC/GLIAC Challenge, the Lady Cougars will be facing many nonconference opponents.

Saturday the Lady Cougars will kick off their five-game weekend by meeting Michigan's Saginaw Valley State University at 11 a.m. and the University of Findlay at 3 p.m.

Sunday SIUE will play Pennsylvania's Gannon University at 11 a.m., Michigan's Grand Valley State University at 3 p.m. and Wayne State University at 5 p.m.

After disappointing losses to Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, the Lady Cougars look to rebound this weekend.

The Lady Cougars split with Wisconsin-Parkside, winning game one 5-4 and losing game two 6-3. Saturday, SIUE dropped both games to Lewis 2-0 and 6-4.

"We are very disappointed with the results. We played hard but couldn't catch a break," coach Sandy Montgomery said. "Each game from now on will be very important."

The Lady Cougars are ranked third in the Great Lakes Region and tied for second in the GLVC with a conference record of 13-5.

"Every game is huge for us at this point," Montgomery said. "It is all about winning."

The Lady Cougars' hitting and pitching have been an integral key to their success.

"Mandy (Uhrhan) continues to swing a hot bat. Val (McCoy) has also been consistent," Montgomery said. "Both are playing exceptionally well for us."

McCoy is leading the team with a .442 batting average and

17 RBIs. Uhrhan is third on the team with a .389 batting average, five home runs and 18 RBIs.

Other key hitters for the Lady Cougars are Erin Newman, Katie Waldo and Melissa Lindgren. Newman is hitting .395 with 42 RBIs and 10 home runs on the season.

Waldo has a .373 batting average with 24 RBIs and one home run. Lindgren is batting .367 with 14 RBIs and one home run.

The Lady Cougars' pitching has been close to perfection with Dawn Farmer, Missy Koenig and RyAnn Spann.

Farmer has made 18 appearances this season and has faced 398 batters, striking out 51.

Koenig has made 17 appearances this season, facing 426 batters, while striking out 38.

RyAnn Spann has appeared 10 times this season, facing 173 batters with 39 strikeouts.

The GLVC/GLIAC Challenge will be Friday through Sunday.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Dawn Farmer has a team-leading 1.54 ERA and an 11-4 record.

SIUE tennis competes in GLVC tournament

AMY GRANT
SPORTS STRINGER

The men's tennis team hopes for a different result as it faces the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the second time this season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

The Cougars finished the season with a 4-5 record in the GLVC, which ranks them in sixth place opposing thirdplace UMSL.

SIUE faced the Rivermen earlier this month in a defeat. Chris Welkener gained SIUE's only point by narrowly defeating Eric Schrupf 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4.

UMSL was not a team to be taken lightly this season.

The team worked its way into the No. 3 spot in the conference with a record of 7-2 and an overall record of 11-4.

Minh Phan claims the title of the Rivermen's best singles player. He finished the regular season with a 15-1 record this season.

Josh Heape remained close behind Phan with a 14-5 record.

UMSL is coming off two losses at the end of the season to the University of Indianapolis and Vincennes University.

Looking beyond the Cougars' matchup, the University of Southern Indiana is arguably the favorite to repeat as the champions.

USI has won the GLVC championship the past two years.

The Eagles placed second in the conference this season with

an 8-1 record behind Indianapolis.

Southern Indiana finished with a record of 19-6 overall and won its last three matches, outscoring opponents 24-1.

Weston Phillips led the team with a singles record of 26-4 while Chris Crawford remained close behind finishing 24-6. Both players are undefeated in the conference.

Jeremy Richie paired up with Crawford in doubles matches to earn a 22-9 record.

The one team that handed the Eagles defeat this season was University of Indianapolis.

The Greyhounds ended Southern Indiana's 34-match conference winning streak with a 5-4 win in March and took sole possession of first place in the GLVC with a record of 8-0.

Indianapolis is slated to face St. Joseph's College in a match of the best against the worst. St. Joseph's has a record of 1-7 in the conference and 1-10 overall.

The Greyhounds are also ranked 18th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Midwest Region rankings this year.

SIUE will look to Welkener and David Mims to lead the way in the championships.

Welkener finished the season with a 6-2 conference record while Mims finished 5-4.

The Cougars will face UMSL in the first round Friday in Indianapolis, Ind.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

The Cougars will face No. 3 University of Missouri-St. Louis Friday.

Extended Library Hours Spring Semester

Saturday, April 21	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 22	12:00 noon - 12:00 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs., April 23-26	7:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Friday, April 27	7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 28	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 29	12:00 noon - 12:00 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs., April 30 - May 3	7:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

2001 SIUE Faculty & Staff Summer Golf League

Who: SIUE faculty, staff, & spouses
What: 9-hole, 12-week golf league
When: Begins on May 29th at 5:00 p.m.
Where: Stonebridge Golf Club in Maryville, IL

The cost is \$16/round per player, which pays for green fees and a cart. All interested participants should turn in the registration form to the Student Fitness Center Front Desk. Registration forms are due by May 8th.

For more information on the summer leagues please call Chad Rodgers at 650-3242 or T.K. Partha at 650-3676.

SIUE Faculty & Staff Summer Tennis League

Who: SIUE faculty, staff, & spouses
What: Summer tennis league
When: Wednesday nights, Saturday mornings
Where: SIUE Athletics Tennis Courts

Entry to this league is FREE to all participants. Please send registration forms to Campus Box #1057 to Chad Rodgers. The league will begin on May 30th and run through August 4th.

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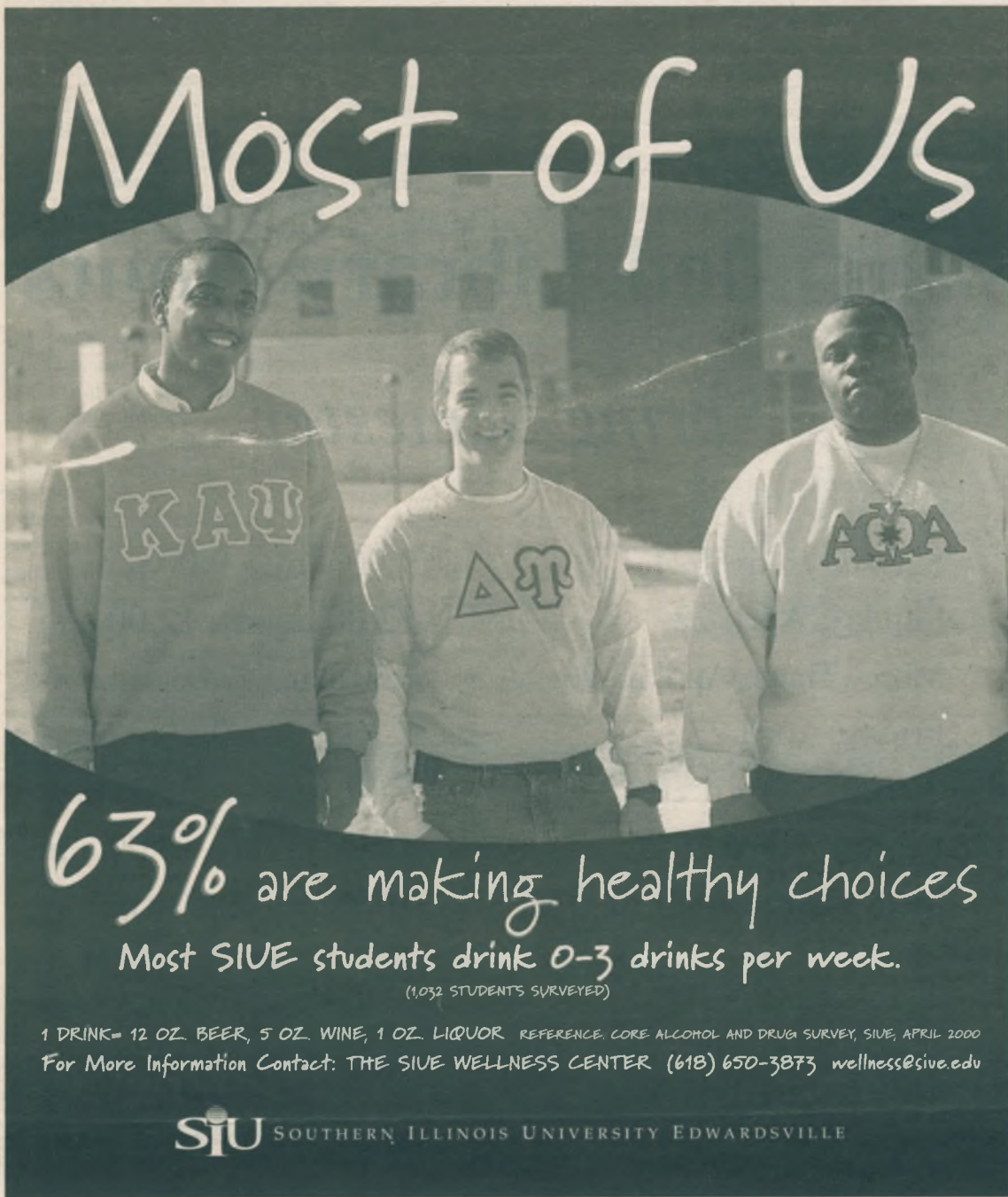
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GLVC championship next on track schedule

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

No more tune-ups or preparations. The Great Lakes Valley Conference track and field championship is next on the Cougars' schedule.

Coach Darryl Frerker and both the men's and women's track teams have been preparing for this race since the beginning of the outdoor season.

On the men's side, the Cougars will expect Daniel Walden to add to his GLVC trophy case. Walden was a member of the Indoor All-GLVC team by placing second in the 800-meter run.

In the Cougar Classic last weekend at SIUE, Walden placed second in the 800 with a time of 1 minute, 26 seconds.

With that time, Walden had his best of the year in outdoor meets, coming .66 seconds from the national qualifying time for the 800.

Bill Wolfe will try to feed off his momentum from the Cougar

Classic as well.

In the Classic, Wolfe set the new SIUE record in the men's pole vault when he cleared 14 feet.

On the women's side Ruth Kipping will pace the Lady Cougars conference run.

In the Cougar Classic, Kipping finished fourth overall in the 800-meter run. She finished with a time of 2:20. In a race in March at Washington University, Kipping finished first in the 800-meter run out of 28 participants. Sarah Turpin will also be a featured runner for the Lady Cougars.

Turpin was also honored in the GLVC indoor season by placing second in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles and being named to the All-GLVC team.

In the Classic last weekend, Turpin put out a third place finish in the hurdles with a time of 16.65 seconds.

The conference meet will be at Lewins University in Romeoville on the campus of Lewis University.

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LIFE AFTER CLASS

Thursday, April 19	Friday, April 20	Saturday, April 21	Sunday, April 22	Monday, April 23	Tuesday, April 24	Wednesday, April 25
Springfest 11:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Stratton Quadrangle United Campus Ministry Spiritual Growth Group - Soup for Finals 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Religious Center Giant Banana Split 12:00 noon Stratton Quadrangle \$2 each Battle of the Bands 12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. Stratton Quadrangle Outback Bonfire 5:30p.m. - 8:30p.m. Cougar Lake Recreation Area	Phi Psi 500 4:00p.m. Hairpin Drive Marisol by Jose Rivera 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$5 Students/Seniors/Faculty/ Staff/\$7 General Arts League Players "K2" 8:00p.m. Metcalf Theater	Evening in Vienna Sunset Hills Country Club Friends of Music Volunteer Project - Share Food 8:00a.m. - 12:00noon Granite City, IL Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services Men's Baseball SIUE vs. Indianapolis (DH) 12:00p.m. Roy Lee Field Marisol by Jose Rivera 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$5 Students/Seniors/Faculty/ Staff/\$7 General Arts League Players "K2" 8:00p.m. Metcalf Theater	Men's Baseball SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky (DH) 12:00p.m. Roy Lee Field Catholic Mass/Social 10:30a.m. & 8:00p.m. Religious Center Marisol by Jose Rivera 2:00a.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$5 Students/Seniors/Faculty/ Staff/\$7 General	MFA Show - Rick Dunn through April 27 New Wagner Gallery	Business Hour 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Alumni Hall, Room 2401 Sexual Assault Survivors Group 2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m. Rendleman Hall, Room 0214 Coffeehouse Showcase 6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. Cougar Den Morris University Center University Center Board Jazz Band Concert 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$2 Students/\$3 General	United Campus Ministry - Sisters Circle 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Religious Center Soup and Substance 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Opapi Lounge Morris University Center Men's Baseball SIUE vs. Lindenwood 3:00p.m. Roy Lee Field Fellowship Dinner & Prayer 6:30p.m. Religious Center

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Daily 5:10, 7:45, 10:05;
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:20, 2:40

Joe Dirt (PG-13)
Daily 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:40, 3:00

Kingdom Come (PG)
Daily 3:50, 6:40, 9:10
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:20

Freddy Got Fingered (R)
Daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:30;
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:00, 2:20

Crocodile Dundee (PG-13)
Daily 4:20, 6:50, 9:20;
Sat/Sun Matinee 11:40, 2:00

Blow (R)
Daily 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:10

Along Came a Spider (R)
Daily 4:30, 7:40, 10:10;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:50

Spy Kids (PG)
Daily 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:10, 2:30

Someone Like You (PG-13)
Daily 5:15, 7:50, 10:20;
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:30, 2:50

Chocolate (PG-13)
Daily 4:10, 7:15, 10:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

Enemy at the Gates (R)
Daily 5:20, 8:10
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20

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Fri/Sat 6:45, 9:30;
Sun-Thurs 6:45;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

COTTONWOOD CINEMA 656-6390
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(Next to Walmart) • Edwardsville

\$2.00 All Seats / All Shows

Tomcats (R)
Fri/Sat 7:00, 9:10;
Sun-Thurs 7:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
Just Visiting (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:15, 9:20;
Sun-Thurs 7:15;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
Pokemon' 3 (G)
Fri/Sat 6:45, 9:00;
Sun-Thurs 6:45;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

EASTGATE 6 254-5289
Eastgate Center, East Alton

\$4.00 • All Shows Before 6 pm
• Students • Seniors

Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:50, 7:20, 9:40;
Sun-Thurs 4:50, 7:20;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:10

Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG)
Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:00, 9:20;
Sun-Thurs 4:30, 7:00;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20

Freddy Got Fingered (R)
Fri/Sat 4:40, 6:50, 9:10;
Sun-Thurs 4:40, 6:50;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

Bridget Jones's Diary (R)
Fri/Sat 5:00, 7:10, 9:30;
Sun-Thurs 5:00, 7:10;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30

Spy Kids (PG)
Fri/Sat 4:20, 6:40, 9:00;
Sun-Thurs 4:20, 6:40;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

Joe Dirt (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 5:15, 7:30, 9:50;
Sun-Thurs 5:15, 7:30;
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45

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The Alestle is looking for someone for off-campus delivery of the newspaper. If you are interested, please stop by the Alestle Office on the second floor of the University Center or call 650-3528.

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for sale personals Classifieds wanted misc.

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A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2001 ◆

HELP WANTED

Wanted: 100 faces needed for free makeovers. Call 692-0377. 4/26/01

Sunset Hills Country Club currently taking applications for banquet servers and pool servers. Please apply within 2525 Hwy 157 South Edwardsville. 4/19/01

Outgoing people to help market for College Works Printing. Flexible evenings and weekend hours. Phone Ryan weekdays 309-436-1374. 4/24/01

Summer job. Outdoor laborer. 35-40 hrs. a week. Starting \$7.50 hr. 345-9131 4/26/01

Edwardsville Cydery is looking for two salespeople, male or female. Good people skills. Apply within or call 692-0070. 4/26/01

Camp Staff Northern Minnesota pursuing energetic, caring, uppeal individuals who wish to participate in our incredibly positive camp communities. Counselors to instruct backpacking, camping and activities including: Bdsail, Sail, Wski, Canoe, Gymnastics, Hback, Tennis, Swim, Fish, Climb & Blacksmith. Trip leaders, videographer, kitchen and office staff. Also, Director of Tripping, Asst. waterfront, and pottery. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. 6/11-8/13. Call toll free 877-567-9140 or campbird@primary.net 4/24/01

Experienced, fulltime, dependable child caregiver needed in our home in Maryville for summer. Hours 6:45am - 5:00pm. References and transportation required. Contact Aimee at 236-5512 between 8:00am and 5:00pm or at 344-9177 after 6:00pm. Early childhood education desirable. 4/26/01

Babysitter needed part-time in my home close to campus. Must have experience and references. \$6.50 per hour. Call 288-7824. 4/24/01

FOR SALE

Porsche 944 rare automatic red asking \$3,900 OBO. Call 618-531-4293 1983 78K 4/26/01

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012. Wednesdays & Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 4/26/01

Motorcycle 1994 Suzuki Katana 600 perfect condition very low miles. \$2900/OBO. Call 314-638-2705. 4/26/01

MISCELLANEOUS

Band seeking singer. Original hard-rock music. Interested? Call Tony at 920-3175 or e-mail positivewindside@hotmail.com 4/19/01

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PERSONALS

Come watch the Phi Psi 500 Race Friday, April 20th. on the Hairpin. 4/19/01

Best friends last forever. I'm so proud of you. Congratulations SNAKE E.Y.E.Z. (spr. 01) my favorite Delta! From your favorite AKA Kompact (spr. 01). 4/19/01

To D.S.21- derful F.O.R.C.E.S I am so proud of my Neos. Keep the torch lit. Welcome to the best sorority in the world. Love, Da' Assassin. 4/19/01

To my family Da Cipher, Acid Reign, Lifeline and Aftashoc. I love all of you. Spec(s), I am proud of you. Welcome to Da' Family. Love always Da' Assassin. 4/19/01

To Ms. C.I.A. You finally made it girl. I am so happy for you. Now we really have a lot to talk about. Love ya!! Da' Assassin. 4/19/01

To Da' Revolver. Welcome to the Delta/Alpha Family. Now we have three things in common. Alpha Love, Sorors and Nancies, Da' Revolver and Da' Assassin Love ya!! 4/19/01

AΦ New member Tiffany. Can you guess who your Big Sis is? If not, you will just have to wait... AΦ love, your Big Sis. 4/19/01

FOR RENT

Roommate Wanted: Own bedroom. Two bedroom town house \$200 288-1275. 4/24/01

Collinsville. 1 plus Bedroom apartment for rent. Refrigerator, stove. \$350 month. 1 year lease. Newly remodeled. We pay heat, water, and trash. 1231 Constance. 346-7422. 4/26/01

Grad. Student needs to sublease one bedroom/studio type apartment May 19 - Aug 11 529-8616. 4/26/01

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