

Center Court prices are going up again

DANIEL TOBERMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Students looking to satisfy a sweet tooth or quench their thirst may find prices a little higher this semester.

The price for all pies and cakes in Sweet Surprises in Center Court of the Morris University Center have increased by 3 to 5 cents.

According to Assistant Director of Food Service Bill Canney, the increase is because Food Service is paying more for the items. This is the first price increase for these items since 1997.

Coca-Cola has also increased the price of all bottled and canned items by 2 percent causing a 1 to 3 cent increase on those items in Center Court.

"We are at their mercy as far as when they change their prices," Canney said. "This summer we are going to bid out the contract on soda so we can tie them into a fixed price that they cannot change until the end of the fiscal year."

The fiscal years begin in July.

Canney said the Center

Court is changing from Sysco Coffee to Ronnoco Coffee due to student requests.

"We have received several napkin comments as well as personal requests from students who want Ronnoco since we have been serving it in the Skywalk Cafe, Bluff Cafe and Cafe Java," Canney said.

Coffee prices in Center Court will go from 64 cents to 74 cents for a 12-ounce cup and from 94 cents to 99 cents for a 20-ounce cup.

According to Canney, the price of Coffee in the Skywalk Cafe, Bluff Cafe and Cafe Java will drop from 80 to 74 cents for a 12-ounce cup. Those cafes do not carry 20-ounce cups.

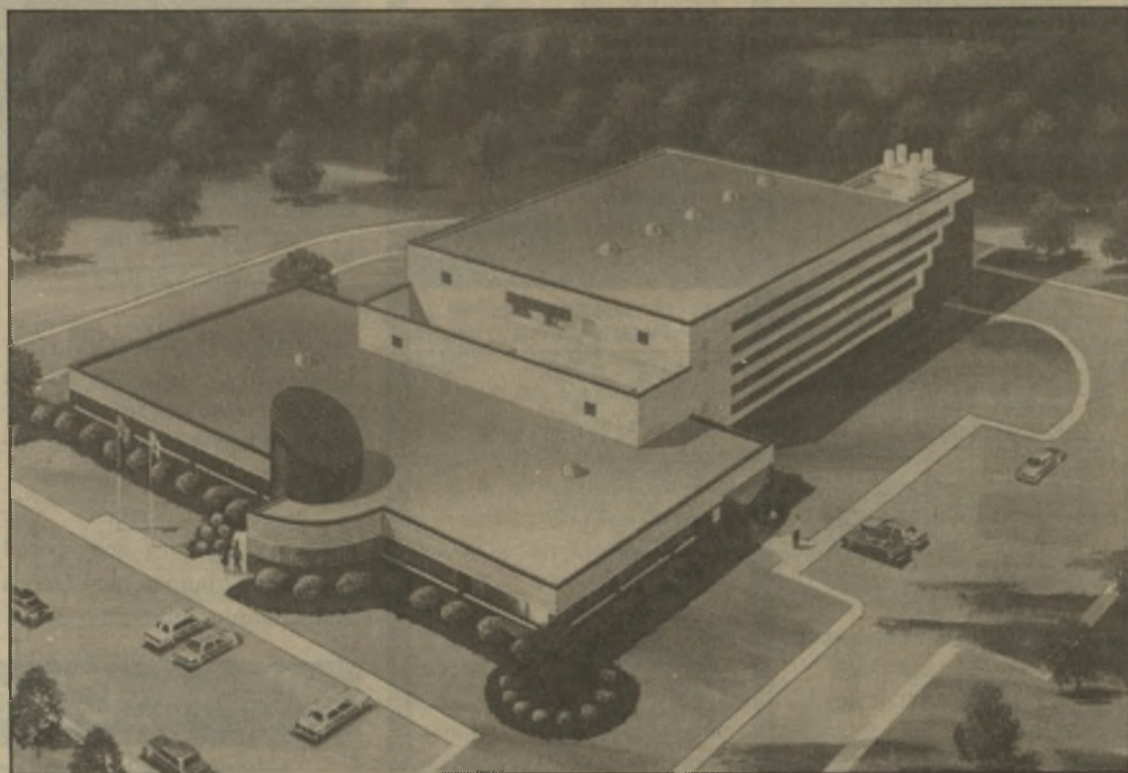
"We received a discount because of the volume of coffee we purchased from Ronnoco," Canney said.

Food Service raised Center Court prices twice in the last two years.

"We will never change prices in the middle of a semester," Canney said. "There have been situations when Chick-fil-A or Taco Bell (Express) have raised their prices on say, Oct. 1.

see PRICES, page 6

Ethanol plant springing up



KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

Construction began in University Park for the first-ever ethanol research facility.

Ethanol is a byproduct of corn used to make a cleaner burning gasoline. The plant is important to the testing of ethanol because it is the only one of its kind.

The facility will house a small-scale ethanol plant. Scientists will be able to test theories and formulas in a facility that mirrors a real plant.

Fru-Con, a St. Louis-based construction company, was chosen to build the plant. The company was awarded the bid and broke ground on Dec. 17.

University Park Executive Director Brian Donnelly said the approximately 23,000-square-foot building will be in University Park and used solely for research. It contains a corn wet mill and corn dry mill as well as wet labs, offices and visitor



MINDI ERNST/ALESTLE

(Top) An artist's rendition of the new ethanol plant is shown above. (Bottom) Construction on the plant began in December and it is scheduled to open in January 2003.

"It is designed to eventually be a self-sustaining operation," Donnelly said.

A crew of approximately six members will work at the plant regularly.

The plant is scheduled to be finished by December and open in January 2003.

SIUE campus sprucing up



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

New trees and shrubs are being placed throughout the campus.

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS REPORTER

Despite the winter weather, SIUE's landscaping project is underway.

"If you can work the ground, you can still plant some trees," Facilities Management Assistant Director Steve Brandenburg said. "It's a great project. It needed to be done." see LANDSCAPE, page 5

NPR correspondent to speak

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE's Arts & Issues series will showcase Juan Williams, one of America's best-known political writers and senior correspondent for National Public Radio.

Williams will present "Eyes

on the Prize: The Truths of American Race Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Williams worked for 23 years as a columnist and White House correspondent for the Washington Post before joining NPR. He was host of its daily

news and talk program, "Talk of the Nation."

Williams has appeared on television programs such as "Nightline," "Oprah," "Washington Week in Review," "The Arsenio Hall Show," and CNN's "Capitol Gang" and "Crossfire," where he was frequently co-host. see A & I, page 6


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Daily 4:00, 7:10, 10:20;
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Daily 5:00, 8:20;
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:40

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Book royalties give funds to SIUE's Lovejoy Library



AMY MERRILL
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE's Friends of Lovejoy Library has received nearly \$1,000 in royalties from the sale of a pictorial history of the university.

Stephen Kerber, the university archivist and special collections librarian, and Donna Yates Bardon, retired director of

development for Lovejoy Library, created the book, "The College History Series: Southern Illinois University Edwardsville."

"We would like to use the money to purchase more historical artifacts from the southwestern area of Illinois and display them in the library," Kerber said.

The royalties come directly from Arcadia Publishing into the SIUE Foundation and will be kept in an endowment for the purchase of historical materials for the Lovejoy Library Collection. An endowment enables the university to put the money in safe keeping until sales of the book reach \$2,000 and the money can then be used to purchase historical materials.

Kerber said he is very pleased with the response in sales but hopes to sell more copies to benefit the university.

"We have been rather

surprised and pleased by the interest of new students on campus," Kerber said. "Many younger students are indicating a genuine curiosity about the history of the university and its pioneers."

The book was created over the course of one year and was published in late December 2000. It has 128 pages of SIUE photographs dating from 1957 to the present.

The interest for the book came from the authors themselves.

"Donna was a student here when the university opened in 1965," Kerber said. "She had the personal interest and I had the professional interest."

The pictorial history can be purchased at the University Bookstore in the Morris University Center or by calling 650-2132.

Campus Scanner

Volunteer: Salus Place needs volunteers to assist staff with purchasing and stocking groceries. Salus Place is a home for people suffering from HIV/AIDS, mental illness or who are recovering from substance abuse. Volunteers will be picked up at 8 a.m. Saturday and again Feb. 23 in Lot B and returned there at noon. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. every Saturday in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Online mentors needed: Applications are being accepted for online mentors for children in eight after-school programs in Washington Park, East St. Louis and Fairmont City. No personal contact is required. For more information, e-mail Susan Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu.

Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to assist the Share Food Project. The food co-op program provides food at low cost through a self-help distribution system. Volunteers will be picked up at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 and Feb. 23, in Lot B and returned there at noon.

Blood Drive: The American Red Cross is holding a number of blood drives in the area: at SIUE Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Golden Corral Family Steakhouse in Alton Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Bethalto Knights of Columbus Hall Monday, Jan. 21, from 4 to 8 p.m.; and at the AFL-CIO office in Wood River Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 3 to 7 p.m. Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, not have gotten a tattoo within the last year, not be taking blood thinners or antibiotics and not have given blood within the last 56 days.

Trivia night: Friends of Theater and Dance will present its second annual trivia night 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, in the James F. Metcalf Theater on the SIUE campus. The doors will open at 6:15

p.m. Cash prizes will be given for first, second and third places. Tickets are \$10 per person, or \$80 for a table of eight. Proceeds will support the Friends of Theater and Dance scholarship program for SIUE theater and dance students. No alcohol is allowed. Soft drinks will be available. Participants who do not arrive by 6:50 p.m. may lose their reservation. To make reservations, call 692-0877.

Religious night: SIUE students staff and faculty are invited to "A Night of Religious Understanding." A panel with representatives from Christianity, Judaism, Islam and the Bahai faith will discuss women in religion. The event is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the SIUE Religious Center. Refreshments will be available after the discussion. For more information, contact the Rev. Paul Burden at 650-3206.

CPR and First-aid training: The American Red Cross is giving cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid training from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Red Cross building in Alton, 1639 Main St.

Volunteer: Volunteers are wanted to participate in Bridging the Digital Divide computer program. Participants are needed in the Washington Park, East St. Louis and Fairmont City areas Saturday to help place computers in homes, assist in computer programming, software installation and delivery and installation of computers. Volunteers should wear work clothes. A lunch will be provided. Transportation will also be provided and will depart at 8 a.m. from Lot B and return there at 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Student Leadership Center at 650-2686 or e-mail Susan Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu to register.

College Bowl: College Bowl warm-up trivia will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center. Entry forms are available in the Kimmel Leadership Center. For more information, call 650-2686.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Specific types of student Directory Information are made available to the general public. Under Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "Directory Information" in conformity with the law. Notice is therefore given that the information listed below will be available to any person inquiring about such data for any student enrolled at SIUE unless the student files a written objection prohibiting release of this information. Students who have not filed an objection to the release of directory information also will be included in the published student directory. This written objection must be filed with the Office of the Registrar no later than **January 16, 2002**. This objection will remain in effect until the student files a written cancellation with the Office of the Registrar.

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3. Student e-mail address
4. Major field of study
5. Classification
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12. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
13. Date of birth

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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 U-WIRE.

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

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

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The Alestle

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The world is selling out.

If something in the world has value, it probably also has a sponsor.

Look around. There's a dot com or inc. plastered on just about every billboard and television screen in the country. Without sponsors, we wouldn't have the things we have today.

How would we have bowl games in college football if it weren't for sponsors? Without Nokia, we wouldn't have the Sugar Bowl. Without Federal Express, we wouldn't have the Orange Bowl.

And having a name for the games isn't enough. Without Dodge Ram trucks, we wouldn't have a player of the game.

Thank goodness we have all

these wonderful businesses that can sponsor these events and accolades. I would have been pretty upset had I not known who made the yellow first down line visible during Sunday's football games.

How did we ever get by before AT&T shelled out money so we could see the Rose Bowl? How did we have trivia questions during baseball and football games before AFLAC existed?

Obviously I'm being sarcastic. I wrote a column similar to this last year in which I complained about the sponsorship of games. Since then, I've gotten a little more used to it, but I still don't like it.

I recently became aware of a sponsorship that I can't get used to, however

As the Olympic torch crosses our great nation toward Salt Lake City, Utah, it has picked up sponsors, and in the process, it has become disgraced.

The Olympics represent something larger than any corporation. The Olympics are a time for peace and friendly competition, not money grubbing.

When the Olympics started



in Greece, wars stopped and enemies came together in the name of peaceful competition to represent their countries and bring themselves honor.

Now, if you have enough money, you can get your name slapped on the symbol of the Olympics and exploit the event for all it's worth.

To me, the Olympics symbolize greatness in the human race. For corporations, the Olympics represent another chance to get their name out and make a buck.

People should be ashamed. I, for one, am ashamed.

I don't know what happens when other countries play host to the Olympic Games, but I hope they treat the Games with more respect than Americans do.

photo courtesy www.saltlake2002.com

So, as the Olympics approach, let's not get caught up in which company spent the most money to get its name on athletic equipment and commercials. Let's get caught up in an event that brings the world together in the name of friendship.

Brian Wallheimer
Editor in Chief

Patriotism doesn't have to equal consumerism

BOB WARRING
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA - (U-WIRE) - Apparently, I'm a bad American.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, I haven't purchased a single car, applied for any new credit cards or even donned one of those T-shirts with an eagle on it. Actually, I'd say that if one thing in my life has certainly not changed in the wake of the terrorist attacks, it's been my spending practices. I never seem to have much money anyway, so maybe it's irrelevant. But, nonetheless, I'm worried - with Americans like me, how in the world are the rest of you supposed to "keep America running"?

Sure, I have always thought that patriotism was a rather curious thing to begin with, but don't get me wrong, I can wave a flag with the best of them. I do think that patriotism is too often an excuse not to think, but my latest gripe isn't with patriotism per se. It's with patriotism's recent marriage to consumerism.

While who knows how many bodies remain under the rubble of

the World Trade Center towers, already we've trodden all over what should be sacred ground. Watch some prime-time television, and I bet you will find it's easier to count the commercials that don't contain an American flag or an allusion to America.

Go to your local mall and just count the number of vendors peddling "Remember the Towers" and "American Spirit" T-shirts. Since Sept. 11, we have indeed established a new, disturbing value: patriotism equals consumerism.

Math was never my strong point, but something here doesn't quite add up. When did I have to buy my Americanness? I'm a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant, I played a little baseball in high school and I can put away apple pie like it's nobody's business. If it were 1962, I'd be on a poster somewhere.

But now that's all changed. You no longer need my crew cut

and blue eyes to be "a real American." This is a good thing. Instead, now you need to associate your needs and goals with those of big business. This is a bad thing.

Why is it that in the recent economic downturn, as in most recessions, it's the profit margins of big business that must remain

"When did I have to buy my Americanness?"

untouchable and holy, while workers have proved all too expendable?

How dare these companies play on our grief-inspired

patriotism to sell their products as they lay off masses of workers. How patriotic is that? If we were really united, couldn't these businesses make a greater effort to ensure we get through this together, and employed?

I don't see why patriotism must be the burden of the common person. What we're talking about here is the difference between keeping corporate profits high and joblessness and financial ruin for

individual people and families. In times of crisis, who really has the power here to step forth and "keep America running"? The jobless?

I will admit I'm no economics major. I know I might be asking firms to forgo rational self-interest for a while, but at worst - when appealing to patriotism to ask me to spend more - it's no more than what they are asking of me.

But let's put the economics aside and remember the real tragedy here. Thousands of people died in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Many of their families will never even have the closure of a proper burial. Allusions to this grief, no matter how oblique, have no place in marketing unless all profits from those sales are going toward whatever limited comfort money can bring to the victims' families.

So let's all be good Americans. You don't have to spend more, although a donation to the September 11 Fund or American Red Cross wouldn't hurt. But whatever you choose to do, just don't do it with a flag covering your eyes.



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Smokers have a new place to put their butts



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE

New ashtrays have been placed at various places throughout the campus.

JAMES WILLIAMS
NEWS STRINGER

Keeping the campus clean this semester will be a little easier with the addition of 16 ash urns.

SIUE spent around \$12,000 outfitting the campus with the waste receptacles, according to Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn.

The urns will help smokers clean up after themselves. Some are shaped like trash cans and others are more like pyramids.

Both shapes are about three feet high. Each urn has a small opening at the top designed to accept cigarette butts but keep other trash out.

The urns are made of concrete to discourage vandalism and theft. Each urn weighs about 200 pounds.

"I don't think anyone will be walking away with one of these," Washburn said.

Smokers will find the urns near entrances at all campus buildings.

Students get top honors in national competition

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS REPORTER

Using keen minds and nimble fingers, SIUE Master of Business Administration students Dennis Legori and Michael Kelly won the International Capstone Competition. They made \$104.2 million in profits for a fictitious company to win the business strategy simulation competition.

"This is good for SIUE because it shows that SIUE can compete with the best schools in the world," Legori said.

This was the first time SIUE had entered the competition. Two other SIUE students, Onur Sarikas and Levent Ergen also competed.

The two teams battled against 67 international university teams over the Internet.

Legori said each team competed against the same computer-built businesses to make the qualifying rounds fair.

"Each day we were working five to six hours a day," Legori said. "The initial rounds were difficult."

"It was a lot of number crunching really fast," he added.

Legori said, "You have to

build a plan and go into the financing part," such as quality, production rate, quantity, and high- and low-end markets.

"You learn how to adapt your environment to find a loophole, which rules you can override and which ones you can't," Sarikas said.

The qualifying rounds took eight days, each day representing a year. Legori said they made decisions about how to rate products, manufacture, sell, and when to retire them.

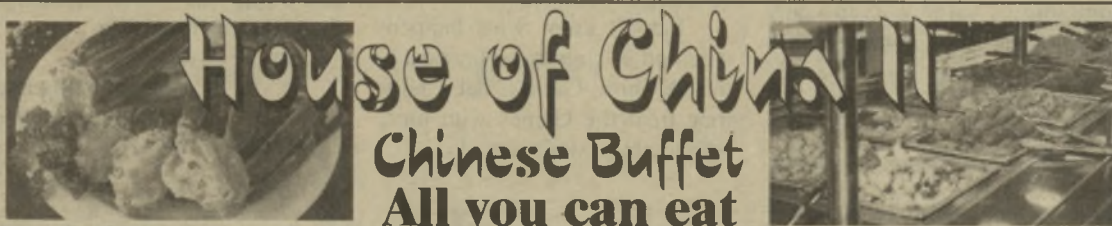
Legori and Kelly placed second in the qualifying rounds. The top six moved on to the final round.

Sarikas and Ergen missed finals by placing seventh.

"Missing finals with just one spot is really sad, but I'm really happy for our friends Mike and Dennis and I'm really happy for SIUE," Ergen said.

Once the final rounds started, the six teams had an hour to make their decisions.

"It started sometime around noon on Friday. On Saturday after 10 p.m. it was really stressful. If you are late or something goes wrong with the Internet you are disqualified," Legori said.



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LANDSCAPE

from page 1

Planted in the 1960s, the original landscaping was deteriorating.

Trees and shrubs were overgrown or had reached the end of their life cycles. Disease was also a factor in the weak appearance.

Since the cold weather didn't set in until mid-December, the landscaping project was started over the winter.

"We got a big break because it stayed so nice," Brandenburg said.

Brandenburg said preliminary work could be done this winter, such as laying sod. In the spring the ground will be

ready for planting.

He said the process for preparing and planting takes about one week.

The first and most important step is locating utility lines.

"We know where it is supposed to go on paper, but when you get out on the field, it's a different thing," Brandenburg said.

Then the ground is tilled, planted and mulched.

Brandenburg said follow-up care is very crucial for the trees and shrubs to survive their first few years. They must be watered frequently and watched for disease.

Planting around the red parking lots has already begun.

A new look for the campus will be the formal street trees along the north and south ends of University Drive.

"They (formal trees) are a little neater, more upright and tighter," Brandenburg said.

The landscaping design will cost \$480,000 and progress over a span of four years, according to Brandenburg.

"It's kind of a nice mix of formality and keeping with the original design of the university," Brandenburg said. "It's going to keep the character for years to come."

WINNERS

from page 4

Kelly said every team came into the competition trying to be very aggressive, but everyone started to lose money. "We stuck with it. We were relentless," he said.

After the sixth round, Kelly said they realized some opportunities opened up to allow them to gain ground on their opponents.

"It was very rewarding," Kelly said. "We felt we were very

capable and had the background to do well."

Professor Tim Schoenecker offered the competition to his students in the strategic management class. "Once they took the offer, this was 100 percent student-directed," Schoenecker said. The same Capstone program was used in class as exercise in finance and marketing.

Legori noted, "In class we

had one week to make those decisions, but at the competition, we had to make those decisions in one day."

"It's a really good sign that the faculty does an outstanding job," Business School Dean Robert Carver said. "I think Mike and Dennis have done a great job with the program. This is something great to put on resumes that you were first in the world."

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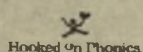
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Ex-WSIE engineer dies

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Former WSIE-FM radio station engineer Hugh C. Nenninger, 84, of Glen Carbon, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2001, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Nenninger retired from SIUE in 1984 after two decades as the chief engineer for the campus radio station.

Services were held last month.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Nenninger is survived by three cousins and a sister-in-law. His wife preceded him in death.

Memorials are suggested to the St. John's United Church of Christ in Collinsville, where Mr. Nenninger was a member.

PRICES

from page 1

"We would always wait until the next semester to raise the prices."

Canney said that it is too early to tell if prices will increase next fiscal year, but said he

doesn't think that there will be any more price increases before then.

"We will not increase the price of an item twice in one fiscal year," Canney said.

A & I

from page 1

He serves as a political analyst for the Fox News Channel.

Williams has won an Emmy Award for TV documentary writing and has received praise for his series of documentaries, including "Politics—The New Black Power."

PBS has also featured his documentary on A. Phillip Randolph, an early 20th century African-American labor

organizer.

Williams has written for Newsweek, Fortune, the Atlantic Monthly, Ebony, Gentlemen's Quarterly and The New Republic.

Williams has also written two books, "Thurgood Marshall—American Revolutionary" and "Eyes on the Prize."

Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$4 for students. For ticket information call 650-5555.

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Back to the grind

Students prepare for the spring semester

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

As the last semester of the school year begins, many seniors are preparing for life after college. Freshmen have had a semester to adapt to college life and for sophomores and juniors, the road to graduation continues.

"I thought last semester went really well, but it kind of depresses me knowing that I have to do the whole routine all over again," freshman Jeff Sweet said.

"I always say 'I'm going to study more and party less,' but I just can't bring myself to do it," Eric Woodcock, another freshman, said.

Most students probably dread going back to school over Christmas break. After all, many of them probably work, relax or go out with friends.

"The day before I came back I just kept thinking about it 'til it made me sick. I just kept thinking about all the work I would have to do and all the free time I had over the holidays," Woodcock said. "I was really going to miss playing my friends in Playstation."

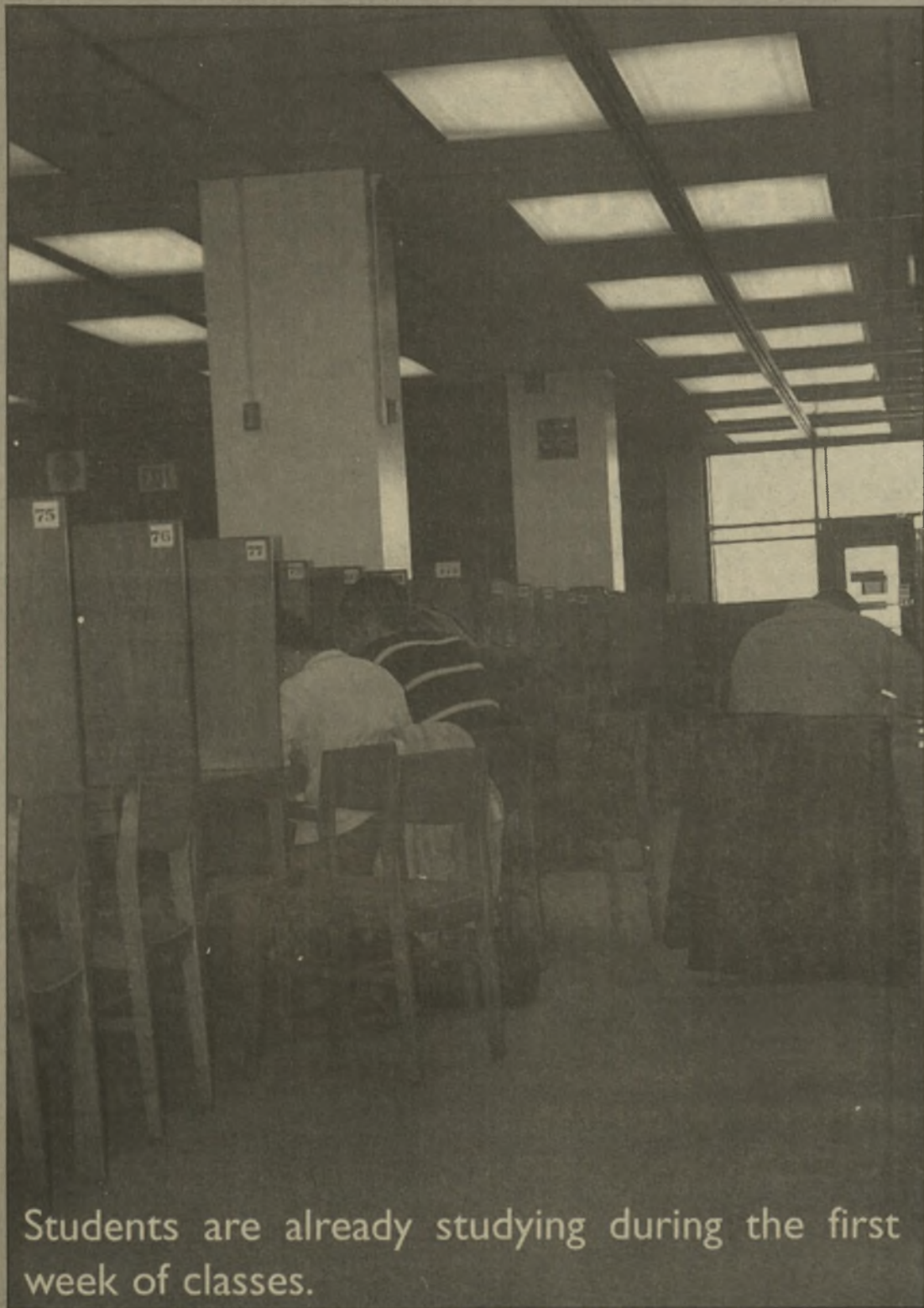
The first couple of weeks seem to be the toughest on students, as they try to get back in the swing of things. However, there are some exceptions.

"I don't mind the first couple weeks because it gives me a chance to see some people I haven't seen in a long time," freshman Ryan Weisenborn said. "The eighth and ninth weeks really get to me 'cause it just seems like things are dragging out and will never end."

"I always have to find something to look forward to like Christmas in the first semester. I can look forward to spring break now," Sweet said.

Spring break does offer a much-needed break during the days of the spring semester. The warming weather can lift the spirits of anyone suffering from the winter blues.

see GRIND, page 10



Students are already studying during the first week of classes.

BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE



ELIZABETH A. LEHNERER
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

With temperatures close to 60 degrees in the middle of January, it's hard to stay in the snow. But winter weather is inevitable and there are many places to check out for those interested in skiing, snowboarding and ice skating.

Hidden Valley Ski offers beginners and pros alike the opportunity to ski at a reasonable cost. Located in Wildwood, Mo., Hidden Valley offers eight slopes and a base of 40 to 62 inches of snow. There are five intermediate and three beginner trails. Making learning how to ski and showing off your moves much easier.

Hidden Valley also has two triple chairlifts and three rope tows to make reaching the summit almost hassle-free.

A day pass with ski rental is \$42 on weekdays and \$53 on weekends. Snowboard rental is \$49 on weekdays and \$60 on weekends with a day pass. Patrons with their own skis or a snowboard only have to purchase a day pass for \$21 on weekdays and \$25 on weekends.

This year, Hidden Valley also offers a 20th anniversary night special. Ski and snowboard rental is \$50 between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday. For beginners, the resort offers snowboard instructors who offer daily group and private lessons. Group lessons are \$12 on weekdays and 9 a.m. on weekends for \$12.

For directions, group rates and phone numbers, check out the Hidden Valley website at www.hiddenvalleyski.com.

As always, Forest Park in St. Louis offers fun for the money-deprived with the Memorial Skating Rink.

The rink, which was first opened in November of 1957, had a \$1.4 million renovation last year which included resurfacing the rink and the concrete surface that surrounds it with new lights, sound system and landscaping.

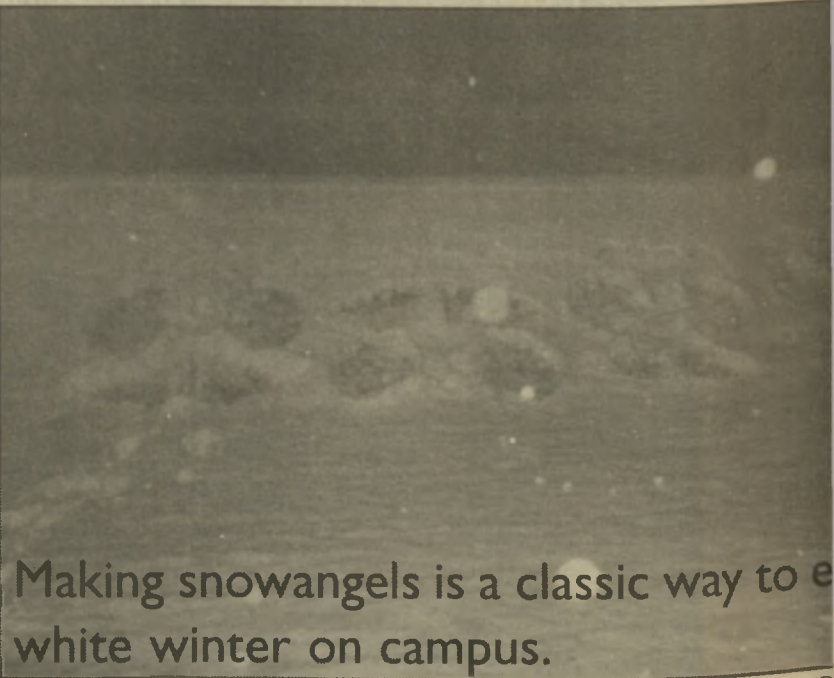
The rink is cleaned every two hours to provide the best surface for skating. After skating, patrons can rest and relax at the concession area.

The ice rink is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Skate rental is \$1. The rink can be rented for \$1.

For more information about Steinberg Ice Rink, go to www.stlouis.missouri.edu/steinberg.

The Shaw Park Ice Skating Rink opened in 1961 and is one of only two outdoor rinks in the St. Louis area. Located in Clayton, the Shaw rink offers ice skating and offers skating every day, night skating from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Friday p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission for St. Louis residents is \$2.75 and \$3.75 for non-residents. Skate rental is \$1.50. For more information go to www.ci.clayton.mo.us/parkrec/skating%20rink.asp.

When covered in snow, there are many great sledding hills to be found on campus. Many students hit the slopes with lunchroom trays, garbage bags or cheap sleds for hours of free entertainment.



Making snowangels is a classic way to enjoy the white winter on campus.

MEGHAN D

styles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

to do in the winter months

W days

to imagine playing
check out near SIUE

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Snowboards can be
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ski rental is \$40 and
there are 28 ski and
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DAUGHERTY/ALESTLE



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE



Hidden Valley Ski offers skiing and snowboarding at a reasonable cost.

Say What?

MINDI ERNST
PHOTO STRINGER

What do you do for fun during the winter season?

"I enjoy skiing in Wisconsin."
Lisa Bieniek
Elementary Education



"Cuddling with my sweetie."
Helena Wright
Finance Economics



"Hunting and skiing."
Nicholas Walker
Business Management



"Movies, skating and hot chocolate."
Noris Quezada
Spanish



"I like to go mullet hunting and after I catch them I clip them."
Bryan Neighbors
Studio Art



"Stay home, be snuggled up and read a book."
Tracy Thomas
Community Health



GRIND

from page 8

"The cold weather definitely makes it easier to study 'cause there is really nothing to do outside," Woodcock said.

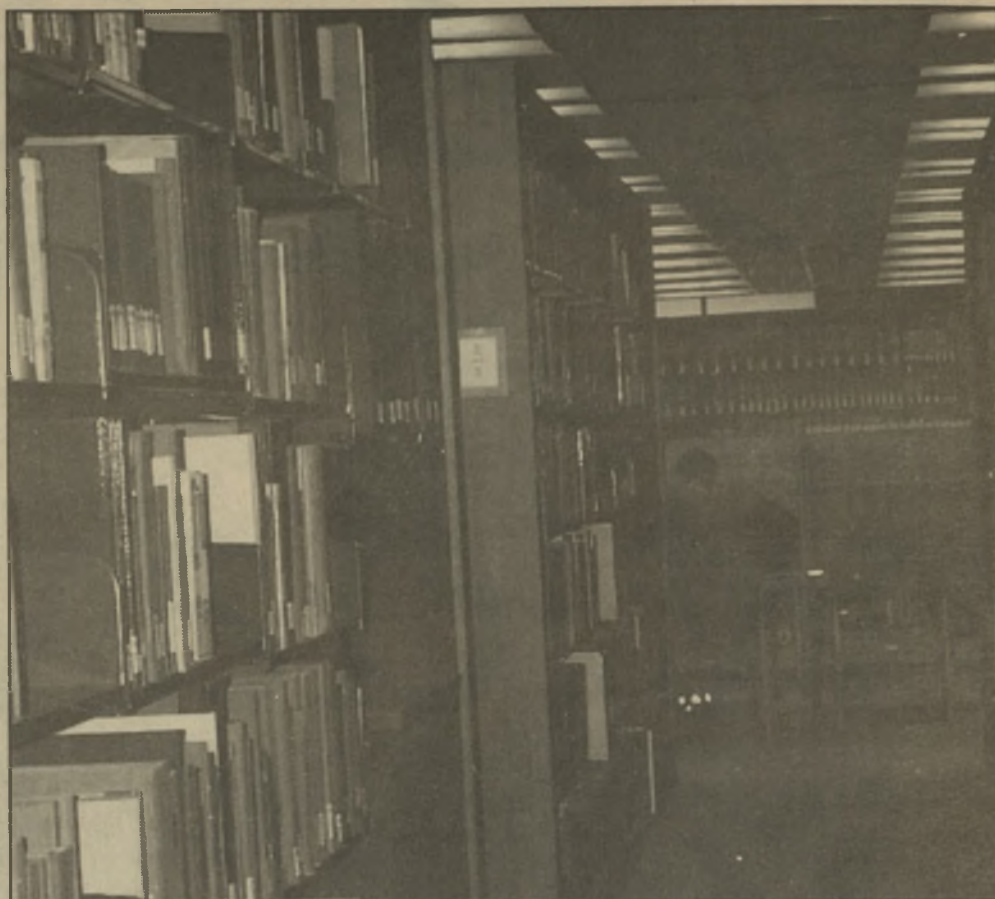
"My grades will probably get better as the cold weather continues because I don't like to go outside in the cold," Sweet said.

Cold weather may force more students to crack their books as an alternative to outdoor activities, but as the weeks roll by, so does the winter chill. Spring will be on the horizon before long, bringing the end of another semester and the beginning of a new break.

For freshmen, the reality of college life is starting to set in. Sophomores and juniors may be looking forward to a few more spring semesters. Seniors are facing entering the real world very soon.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

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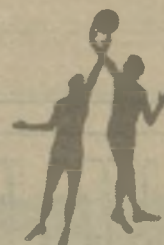
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Today in sports history

On this day in 1991, a special committee of the Major League Baseball authorities officially banned all-time hit leader Pete Rose from being elected into the Hall of Fame.

Sports

Cougar basketball set for more GLVC action on the road.
See page 12



Tennis - Cross Country - Golf - Volleyball

◆ THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 2002

A l e s t l e

Page 11◆

Women's basketball squares off in GLVC

The Lady Cougars will travel to Kentucky and Indiana for conference action



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Amanda Buldtman (left) has been among SIUE's leading scorers.

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team will try to rebound from a tough loss against the nation's No. 1 team, Northern Kentucky University in two road games this weekend.

The Lady Cougars will face Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Ky., Thursday before heading to Evansville, Ind., to take on the University of Southern Indiana Saturday.

Kentucky Wesleyan is off to a slow start with a 0-8 Great Lakes Valley Conference record and an overall record of 4-11.

Despite beginning the season 1-7, the Lady Panthers have had sporadic victories, with their last coming against St. Thomas Aquinas from Sparkill, N.Y., in December.

Sophomore Lydia Purvis is leading Kentucky Wesleyan with an average shooting percentage of .503 and Leslie Warren is averaging 14.2 points per game.

SIUE won its only meeting against the Lady Panthers this season with SIUE junior forward

Ruth Kipping making a last-second shot to clinch the game 68-66.

"We cannot overlook Kentucky," SIUE head coach Wendy Hedberg said. "Kipping is doubtful for Thursday, so we have to find a way to make up some points and play a little better than the first time we saw them."

Kipping suffered a neck injury in practice over the winter break and has been on the sidelines for SIUE the last three games.

The Lady Cougars will face the hottest team in the GLVC in their second game of the week Saturday against Southern Indiana.

The Screaming Eagles have a 5-2 conference record and have put together a five-game winning streak to gain ground on SIUE for second place.

Southern Indiana has also been named No. 10 in the nation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll.

Playing in Southern Indiana's building will not make

things any easier for SIUE.

The Screaming Eagles have compiled a 7-0 record at home this season.

"The game against Southern Indiana will be very hard," Hedberg said. "They're a competitive team and are playing very well right now."

Southern Indiana forward Jessica Stuckman has emerged as the Screaming Eagles' leading scorer with an average of 21.5 points per game and a .870 free throw percentage.

Forward Africa Sherrod is averaging 6.8 rebounds per game for the Screaming Eagles.

The Lady Cougars have totaled one more conference win than Southern Indiana for a 6-2 record in the GLVC.

The win gives the Lady Cougars sole possession of second place behind Northern Kentucky.

Their two-game winning streak was halted by Northern Kentucky last week in a 62-43 loss.

"In the conference we've been holding our own, but we still have a lot of games to go," Hedberg said.

see WOMEN'S, page 13

Cougar wrestling strives for improvement in next meet

Young SIUE wrestling team has chance to improve record with four meets in two weeks

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougar wrestling team will gear up for a grueling stretch in its schedule in which the squad will compete in four meets in the span of two weeks.

The Cougars have a record of 2-4 this season and have had a lot of positive outcomes against tough opponents.

SIUE will compete in the Roger Denker Open in Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday and will wrestle at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The team will then play host to an Illinois/Missouri Valley tournament at 6 p.m. on Jan. 18 in the Vadalabene Center.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, the Cougars will travel to Charleston, Mo., to compete against Eastern Illinois University.

Six Cougar wrestlers have posted above .500 records and

one wrestler, freshman Tony Witt, is at .500 with a 7-7 record at 141 pounds.

Senior heavyweight Aaron Wiens said the team is steadily improving not only this season, but has taken great strides from past seasons.

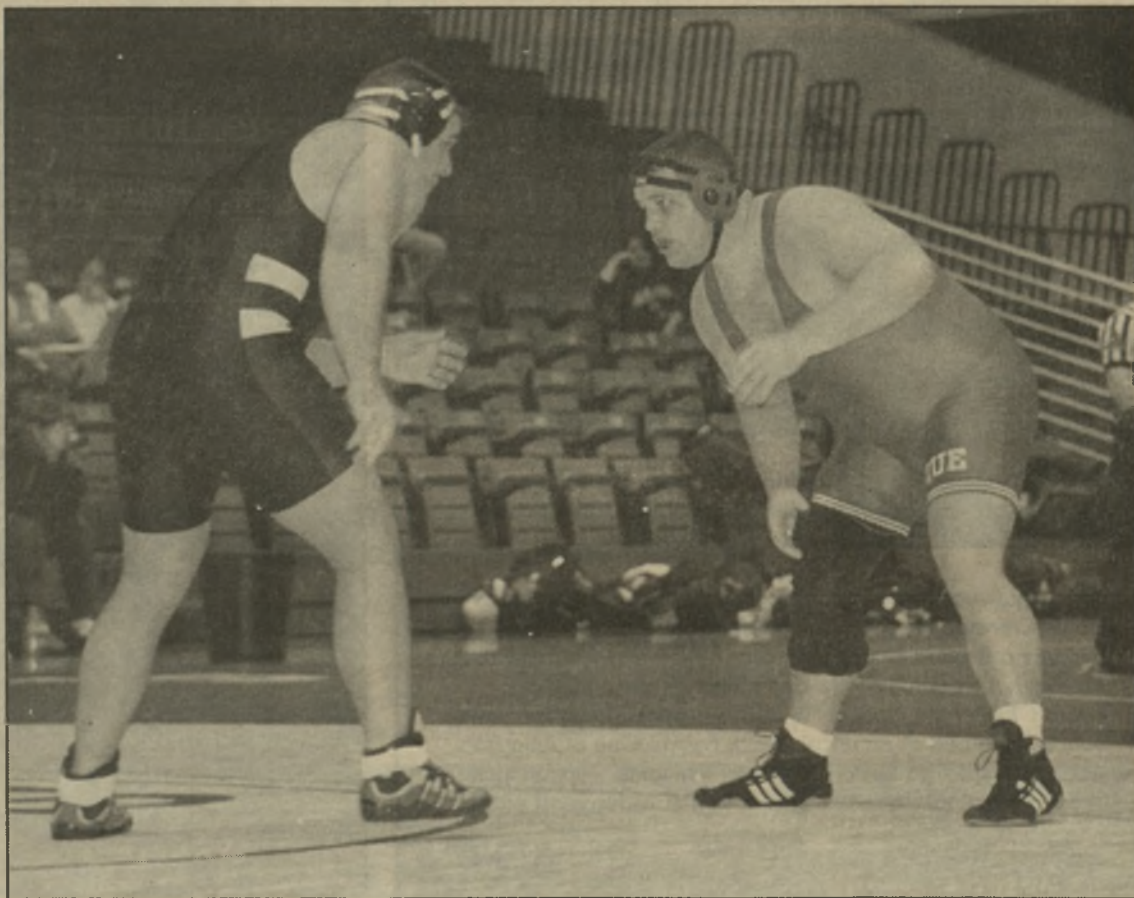
"We are wrestling above expectations this year teamwise, as far as those who follow us are concerned," Wiens said. "But as a team, we can do better."

SIUE is paced by junior Zach Stephens with a record of 17-10 at 174 pounds and sophomore Omari Johnson, who has wrestled his way to a record of 16-12 at the 165-pound division.

Senior Manny Herrera continues to be a bright spot in the past two years for the Cougars. Herrera has a record of 16-13 at the 133-pound division.

Wiens said the younger members of the squad need to be patient.

see WRESTLING, page 13



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Senior heavyweight Aaron Wiens (right) has posted a 9-14 record this year in 23 matches.

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Juan Williams

"Eyes on the Prize: The Truths of American Race Relations"



Friday, January 25, 7:30 p.m.
SIUE Morris University Center,
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After a 23-year career as a columnist, editorial writer, and White House correspondent for *The Washington Post*, Williams recently became a Senior Correspondent for *NPR News* after spending 18 highly successful months as the host of National Public Radio's *Talk of the Nation*. He also is a panelist for *Fox News Sunday* and host of *America's Black Forum*. One of America's leading political writers and thinkers, Williams' inspirational and informative speaking style has earned him widespread praise.

Tickets \$8 (\$4 students)
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Cougar basketball looks to contend against top-ranked GLVC teams

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The men's basketball team will start a two-game road trip Thursday.

SIUE will make its first stop in Owensboro, Ky., to take on the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan College at 7:30 p.m.

Kentucky Wesleyan is No. 1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a record of 7-1, 12-1 overall and No. 3 in the nation.

The Panthers most recently beat the University of Missouri-St. Louis 86-57 Saturday.

"Kentucky Wesleyan is ranked as one of the best, not only in the conference but in the country," head coach Jack Margenthaler said Tuesday.

The Panthers are second in the GLVC in scoring, averaging 91.5 points per game.

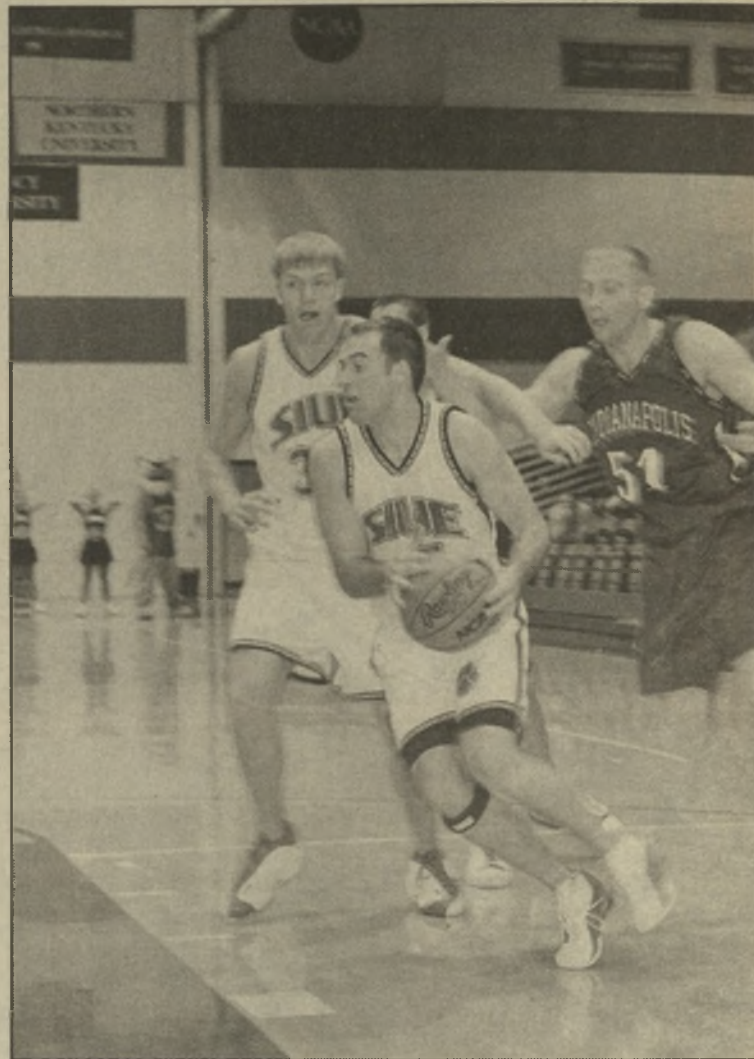
Kentucky Wesleyan reigns as the 2000-2001 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Champion, going 31-3 last season.

The Panthers beat the Cougars 82-53 in their first meeting of the season at the Vadalabene Center.

The Cougars will then move on to the University of Southern Indiana Saturday to take on the Screaming Eagles at 7:30 p.m. USI will play host to Quincy University on Thursday before meeting up with SIUE.

SIUE will meet with Southern Indiana for the first time this season; the Screaming Eagles will come to SIUE in February.

Saturday's game will be the



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Sophomore guard Wes Pickering averages 7.0 points per game.

first encounter with USI under new head coach Rick Herdes, a former assistant coach at SIUE during the late 1980s.

"Southern Indiana is playing very well right now," Margenthaler said.

USI ranks fifth in the conference at 4-3, 10-4 overall.

The Screaming Eagles boast the conference's No. 1 scorer, senior Marlowe Currie.

Currie racks up 20.3 points per game and his team averages 92.2 points per game, tops in the

GLVC.

"These are two very tough basketball teams," Margenthaler said. "Both games are on the road, so it's a real challenge this weekend for our young basketball team, but I think they'll be up for it."

The Cougars split games this past week at home.

SIUE lost 71-74 to the University of Indianapolis and 62-90 to Northern Kentucky University.

see COUGARS, page 13



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Junior center Willie Lee (left) tosses up a hook shot over a University of Indianapolis defender.

COUGARS

from page 12

"Last week we played two good teams," Margenthaler said. "I didn't feel like we played as well as we did in the previous couple of basketball games. It kind of put us behind to where we thought we ought to be at this particular time," he said.

Margenthaler believes his team has continued to show signs of improvement and hopes a few midseason adjustments will enable the Cougars to pull out more wins.

"It's just a matter of us playing a little more consistently, taking better care of the ball and hopefully doing a better job of rebounding," he said. "We're still getting beat on the boards pretty

bad. That's an area that's really been a problem for us all year long."

The team has relied on the young members of its squad this season.

Three freshmen round out the starting lineup with one sophomore and the lone senior, Marty Perry.

"We are young, but we're getting some great experience in and a lot of excellent quality time," Margenthaler said. "There's no question that our freshmen are getting better and better. We just need to learn with every day and every game. Fortunately, at this particular point in time, I think we are."

WRESTLING

from page 11

Our young guys are really improving," Wiens said. "Next season we won't be losing any of our starting cast and the way we are improving it sheds great hope on things."

Sophomores Clifton Wingfield and Matt Tomanovich have both posted 10 wins this season at the 141-pound class.

Weins said the young members of the team could learn a lot from head coach Booker Benford.

"Booker is a good guy," Wiens said. "He has really done a lot for us older members of the team and he can really help the younger wrestlers if they are willing to listen."

WOMEN'S

from page 11

Kipping is leading the Lady Cougars in three categories this season with an average of 9.6 rebounds per game, .564 field goal percentage and 19.2 points per game.

With Kipping out of the lineup, senior forward Amanda Buldtman has helped fill the gap in offense. She has 21 steals and is second on the team averaging 11.7 points per game.

SIUE will face Kentucky Wesleyan at 5:15 p.m. Thursday and Southern Indiana at 5:15 p.m. Saturday.



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Megan Grizzle (right) drives to the lane against a defender.

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Registration Due: January 15th
Manager's Meeting: January 17th
Entry Fee: \$20 per team
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ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

6-Foot Basketball League

Registration Due: 9:00pm, January 15th
Manager's Meeting: January 17th
Entry Fee: \$20 per team
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ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON TUESDAY EVENINGS. ALL PLAYERS MUST BE EXACTLY 6-FEET TALL OR SHORTER. WE WILL MEASURE PARTICIPANTS USING OUR MEASURING SYSTEM AS NECES'

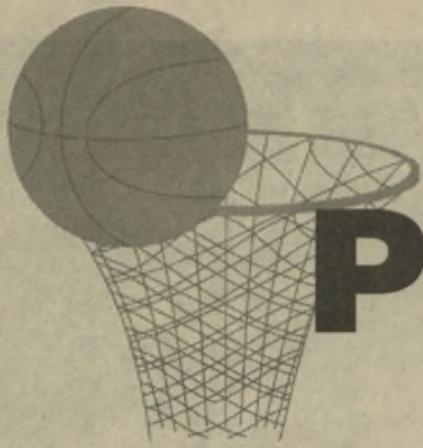
A member of each team must attend the mandatory manager's meeting Thursday, January 17th at 4:30pm in Room 2001 of the Vadalabene Center. Teams not represented at the meeting will be dropped from their respective leagues. All entry fees and forms must be turned in to the Front Desk of the Student Fitness Center. For further information contact Brian at 650-3245.

For More Information Call The Student Fitness Center At 650-B-FIT
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January 17, 2002



SIUE Cougar Basketball
Women's Game at 5:30 p.m.
vs. Quincy

SIUE Cougar Basketball
Men's Game at 7:30 p.m.
vs. Quincy

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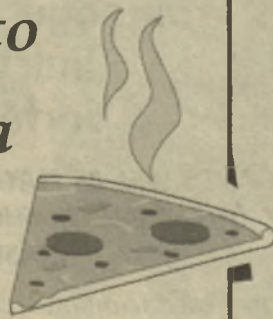
Spring Semester

All SIUE students wearing SIUE apparel are eligible to participate in the contest.

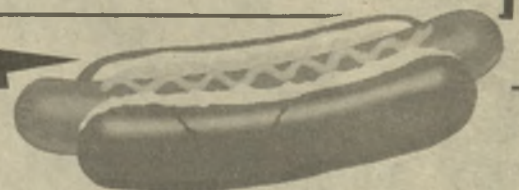
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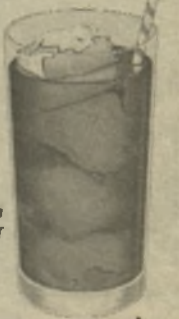


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Classifieds

◆ THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 2002

A l e s t l e

PAGE 15 ◆

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Female Roommate Wanted to live with two other females. 10 minutes from campus. \$200 monthly. Utilities split. Call 346-7192. 1/17/02

PERSONALS

Meet an AKA. Rush Alpha Kappa Lambda January 14 through 18. 1/10/02

Interested in getting involved? If so, Student Government is now accepting applications for Student Senator. Apply within Student Government office by January 18. 1/17/02

Come see what Alpha Kappa Lambda is all about. Come to the Maryville KC Hall this Friday for Back To School Party. 1/10/02

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SIUEVENTS

JANUARY

THURSDAY 10

**Spiritual Growth Group
United Campus Ministry**
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Religious Center

JANUARY

FRIDAY 11

Look for
upcoming
events!

JANUARY

SATURDAY 12

**Deadline for Spring Term
Graduation Applications for
Undergraduate Students**

**Action! Day Volunteer Project
One Day Urban Plunge**
8:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
East St. Louis, IL

**Ice Hockey
SIUE vs. Eastern Illinois University**
Come out and support the Cougars!
3:00p.m.
East Alton Ice Arena

JANUARY

SUNDAY 13

Catholic Mass
10:30a.m. and 8:00p.m.
Religious Center

Protestant Worship
8:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Religious Center

JANUARY

MONDAY 14

**Annual Alumni Show
featuring Stevie Naunheim,
Craig Krug and Diana Hansen**
Through January 25
Art & Design Building
New Wagner Art Gallery


"Women in Religion"
7:30p.m.
Religious Center

JANUARY

TUESDAY 15

**Intramural 6-Foot Basketball
registration due**
Student Fitness Center
\$20 entry fee/team
\$20 forfeit fee/team

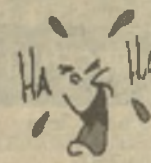
**Intramural Open Basketball
registration due**
Student Fitness Center
\$20 entry fee/team
\$20 forfeit fee/team

 **Blood Drive**
*The life you save could
be your own!*
10:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Conference Center

**MUC Showcase featuring
"Farshid etniko"**
*This phenomenal performance of
Latin jazz and world music may
get you dancing!*
11:00a.m.
Morris University Center
Goshen Lounge

**SLDP Module - "Leadership
Characteristics" featuring
Congressman John Shimkus**
2:00p.m.
Morris University Center
University Club


Just for Laughs
featuring Jimmy Dore
5:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Cougar Den



**SLDP Module
"Role Models and Risk Takers"**
featuring Jeff Campbell
6:30p.m.
Morris University Center
University Club

JANUARY

WEDNESDAY 16

 **Blood Drive**
Give the gift of life!
10:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Conference Center

**Center Stage
College Bowl Warm-Up Trivia**
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

**Sisters Circle
United Campus Ministry**
12:00Noon - 1:00p.m.
Religious Center

SLDP Orientation
4:30p.m.
Peck Hall, 1410

BSM Bible Study
9:00p.m.
Bluff and Prairie Halls, Activity Rooms



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happening
at SIUE!

SIUE
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**For additional information, contact the
Kimmel Leadership Center at 618.650.2686**