



Professor to perform
in St. Louis
see Lifestyle

Alarms failed to warn students during CV fire

ALBERTO FRIEDMANN
NEWS STRINGER

Fire alarms failed to sound during a fire in Cougar Village last month.

Edwardsville Fire Chief Mike Karlechik and University Housing Director Michael Schultz both confirmed this week that fire alarms failed when building 412 was destroyed and

411 was damaged on Jan. 31.

Schultz said the BICK Group, a private company, certifies the fire alarms once a year and inspects them on an ongoing basis to ensure they are functioning properly.

Schultz said the alarms were certified last summer, but added they had not been inspected since.

Representatives from the

BICK Group refused to comment on the certification or inspection process.

Schultz said a number of the fire alarms have been inspected and found to be working since the fire. Others are still being inspected.

Schultz said the investigation into why the alarms failed is continuing.

He also said there are fail-

safes involved that did not function.

"If the alarm is disconnected, it sends out an alarm," Schultz said.

He added the alarms are wired directly to the SIUE Police Department for quick notification of a problem or fire.

Schultz said there is no evacuation plan for Cougar Village, no fire drills in place and

no plans to institute fire drills or a formal evacuation plan.

"Evacuation is not an issue in those buildings," Schultz said. "They are small enough."

But former 412 resident Christina Trussell said, small building or not, if the fire alarms don't function, there could be problems.

see FIRE, page 5

Elevators are safer now



MINDI ERNST/ALESTLE

Most elevators have been updated to call 911 directly in an emergency. See story on page 2.

More parking problems for students at the VC

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

The fight for parking spots that students faced this week when the Vadalbene Center lot was closed will be repeated several more times this semester.

University officials decided to close the lot to accommodate the Illinois High School Association Girls' Basketball Super-Sectional Monday.

"This is not going to be a one-time deal," Associate Athletic Director Nick Adams said.

Lot F, the parking lot in front of the VC, will be closed Monday

and Wednesday as well as March 5, 6, 8 and 12 for other high school basketball events as well as for a career fair Wednesday.

The lot has approximately 500 spaces.

Adams said there may be additional dates when the VC lot will be closed.

While the IHSA rents the center, there is no additional charge for the parking lot.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said, "They don't pay to have the lot closed. That was a decision the university made."

see PARKING, page 2

Widow sues student, fraternity over crash that killed husband

KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and sophomore Peter Karnowski are being sued for wrongful death in a fatal crash that claimed the life of an Edwardsville man.

Sara Magruder, widow of

Randal Magruder, filed a civil suit Tuesday against Karnowski, the other driver in the Aug. 18 head-on collision on New Poag Road that killed her husband. Magruder's three children, Kayla Jeanne-Marie, Brendan Alexander and Emily Catherine, are also listed as plaintiffs.

Karnowski, 22, pleaded

guilty to reckless homicide in January in Madison County Circuit Court. He was sentenced to two years' probation, a \$500 fine, enrollment in an alcohol treatment program, revocation of his driver's license for at least one year and an obligation to cooperate with Magruder's family during civil proceedings.

see LAWSUIT, page 5

Starbucks proves to be a hit with students



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

More than 1,000 cups of Starbucks coffee were distributed during the preview Tuesday in the Morris University Center. The cafe is slated to be completed by summer in the Opapi Lounge.

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Homecoming queen and king



ALESTLE STAFF PHOTO/ALESTLE

Mindi Ernst and R. Shawn Williams were named Homecoming queen and king at the Homecoming dance in the Meridian Ballroom Friday.

Busted machines in cafeteria cause inconvenience for hungry students

AMY MERRILL
NEWS STRINGER

Students with meal plans may be waiting in longer lines to eat in the Morris University Center.

The meal plan scanners, products of the Debold System, had a problem Wednesday, causing students and dining

workers to have to write down each purchase.

"I have been informed that the converter in the system needs to be replaced and has been ordered," Director of Dining Services Bill Canney said.

There is no specific time for the problem to be solved. Canney said the part should arrive Thursday and the converter will

be fixed then.

"It is on rare occasions this happens," Canney said.

Although the problem should be fixed by Thursday, students will have to be patient filling out green sheets for the purchase of food and drinks at Center Court in the lower level of the Morris University Center for a few days.

Elevator updates make a safer ride

CALLIE STILWELL
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students can feel safer while riding in campus elevators.

Facilities Management is working on a project to install emergency phones in all campus elevators. Each phone automatically dials 911.

Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said Peck Hall elevators should be connected within three weeks.

"Most of the work can be done without shutting down the

elevators," Washburn said.

The installation has been completed with the exception of the Engineering Building, Ralph Korte Stadium, Morris University Center, the new elevator in Peck Hall and the three residence halls. Phones may already be in these elevators, but are not yet connected to the direct line.

Facilities Management is waiting to contract services to connect the rest of the phones.

Every elevator on campus is equipped with emergency

alarms. Washburn said the emergency phones and alarms are tested once a month.

When an alarm is set off, it sounds continuously until a building engineer turns it off.

Anyone who hears an alarm should call Facilities Management at 650-2999 or 911 during the evenings or weekends.

"The most important thing if an elevator stops is to stay in the elevator," Washburn said. "We strongly encourage to call for help and wait for help to get there."

PARKING

Emmanuel said the net profit each night SIUE plays host to the games will be about \$3,000 after costs are covered. The proceeds benefit the Athletic Department.

Several students ended up paying a little extra to park on campus Monday.

About 30 students were ticketed for parking on the grass surrounding Lot 11, the lot in front of the Early Childhood Center.

"I know it's not OK, but I don't have many other options," senior Steve Singleton said.

Putting up with students' complaints was a problem for the staff at the VC.

"People have been crabbing to the people who work the Student Fitness Center front desk all day," student supervisor Paul Chorzay said.



MODULES

Leadership Modules Held on Tuesday

2/26/02
Module 7, 2:00 p.m.
Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences
Mary Kane, V.P. of Public Finance
Stifel, Nicolas & Company, Inc.
University Club, MUC

2/26/02
Module 17, 6:30 p.m.
Leading Your Peers
Dr. Nathaniel Anderson, Supt. of Schools
E. St. Louis School District
University Club, MUC

3/5/02
Module 8, 2:00 p.m.
Human Relations
Kay Werner, Academic Computing, SIUE
University Club, MUC

3/5/02
Module 18, 6:30 p.m.
Motivating Others
Marty Payeur, Prevention Supervisor
Coordinated Youth & Human Services
University Club, MUC

SLDP Reminders....
Volunteer Projects
March 23 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL
March 23 - Salus Place, St. Louis, MO
March 2 - Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL
March 11-15 - Spring Break Trip, Cherokee Nation, OK

For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP.

www.thealestle.com

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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.

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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?
 Let us know!
 Send us an e-mail:
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 The Alestle
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 Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

We're focusing on the wrong issues



What we don't say says a lot. In an effort to make network news more profitable in the United States, reporting on international issues has been increasingly neglected, creating what Walter Cronkite described as "a stew of trivia, soft features and similar tripe," in place of journalism.

An example can be seen in coverage, or relative lack of coverage, of the trial of Slobodan Milosevic in The Hague for crimes against humanity. Most international news outlets have been airing extensive footage of the international war crimes tribunal, but the United States media has devoted far less attention to this landmark event.

The trial footage has already included graphic photos of body parts and burnt corpses that Milosevic claimed were the result of bombing campaigns led by the United States in Yugoslavia. During the Balkans War, the United States bombed Yugoslavia for 70 days, including such incidents as the bombing of Belgrade TV station in 1999.

U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark explained the TV station was a legitimate military target. "We've struck at (Milosevic's) TV stations and transmitters because

they're as much a part of his military machine prolonging and promoting this conflict as his army and security forces," Clark said. The bombing of the Belgrade station killed 20 journalists, technicians and other civilians.

Although the media failed to mention it at the time, targeting civilians is never legitimate according to the Geneva Convention.

Milosevic plans to call President Bill Clinton for questioning regarding his part in ordering the bombing of Yugoslavia. Milosevic is claiming The Hague tribunal is illegitimate because NATO itself is responsible for war crimes. The tribunal has the power to compel the testimony of Clinton and other world leaders.

Now this is a fairly important event. Yet many U.S. network news programs only mention the trial in a limited way. On the same day the BBC devoted an entire news program to Milosevic's defense, "ABC World News" failed to mention the trial at all, but found time to do an irrelevant story on cloning house pets. On the same night NBC briefly mentioned the trial without bothering to fill in any details. Their top story that night was the Olympic ice skating scandal.

One could debate whether or not multibillion-dollar sports events are important enough to warrant such attentive coverage. However, they are simply not as important as an international trial for crimes against humanity, especially

when the trial concerns incidents in a war in which our country was involved and our former president may be called as a witness. One must also consider that the United States is being accused of committing war crimes against civilians.

Whether we agree with the accusations of Milosevic is completely irrelevant. What is relevant is that the rest of the world is looking at pictures of civilian corpses that we are supposedly responsible for, while we are listening to Peter Jennings talk about cloning your cat.

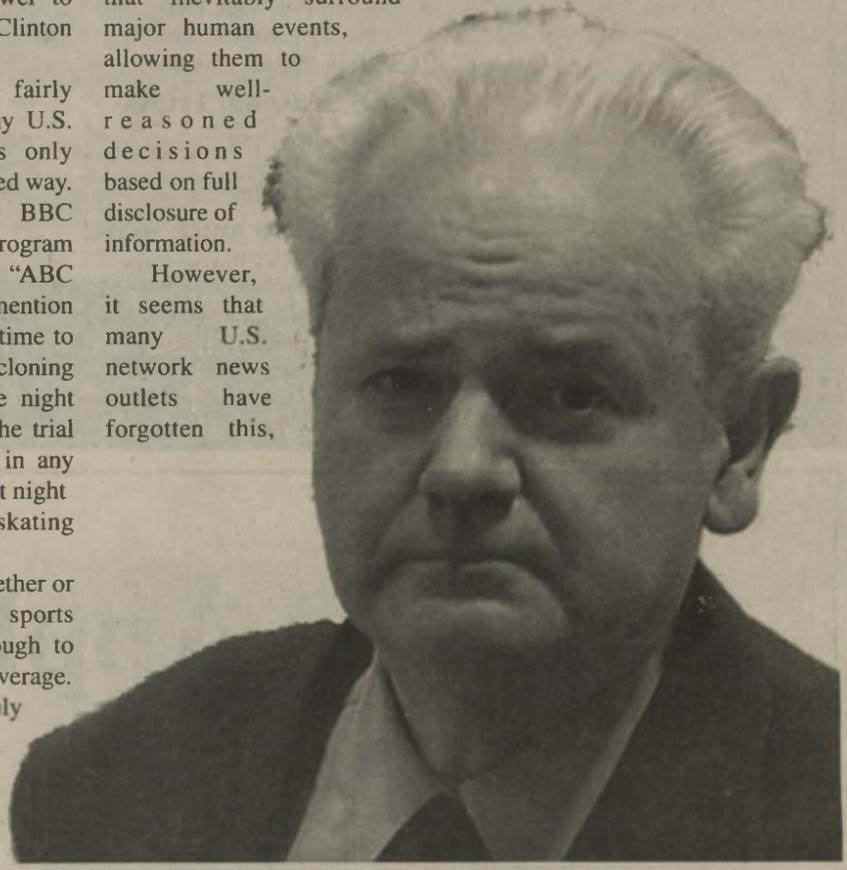
Journalism is about helping citizens in a democratic society understand the myriad of complicated issues and opinions that inevitably surround major human events, allowing them to make well-reasoned decisions based on full disclosure of information.

However, it seems that many U.S. network news outlets have forgotten this,

apparently confusing their intended role as disseminators of information with the role of telling us what to think. Maybe it isn't even about telling us what to think, so much as telling us not to think at all so we're better primed for seduction by the eight-to-10 pharmaceutical commercials.

Either way, there is a word for this kind of manipulation. It's called propaganda, and it is the reason there is a great divide between the way Americans perceive themselves and the way they are perceived by the rest of the world.

Melinda Hawkins
 Columnist



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have previously written a letter to the editor on how ridiculous Parking Services is at SIUE. I am starting to wonder if anyone in the higher rankings (chancellor or dean of students) at this university even reads The Alestle.

One would think that if they did read the school paper something would be done with the way tickets are distributed. I say this because it seems that every week someone is writing about another horrifying parking situation.

Once again, I am probably beating a dead horse with this letter, but just when parking tickets can't seem to get any worse, they do.

Monday there were probably 100 students who received \$25 tickets. As many people know, the Vadalabene Center parking lot was closed to students Monday. So, students had to make due with trying to find a reasonably close place to park.

Many people parked across the street by the Early Childhood Center. Once that lot was full, students began to park in the grass surrounding the lot.

Well, it goes to show once again how unreasonable the ticket Nazis can be because everyone who parked in the field received \$25 tickets. A reasonable person would say, "We closed an entire parking lot to a building, so we can be lenient for the day."

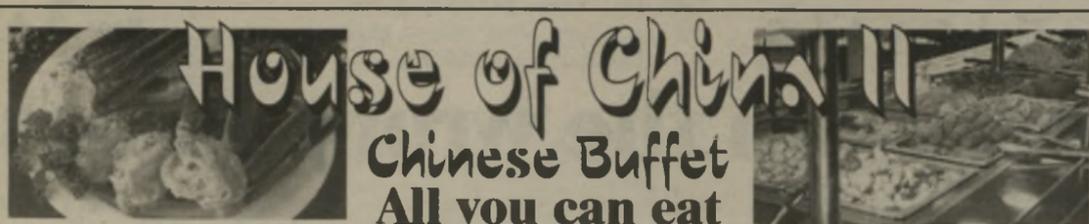
I was lucky enough to get a spot in the metered lot (once again SIUE is making money), but I feel terrible for the people who received tickets.

It is a shame that Parking Services didn't realize that the VC is the Student Fitness Center. Maybe if they had a strenuous workout routine like me, they would realize they don't find it reasonable to walk another mile to their car after they are already exhausted from working out.

Please get involved, student government. This situation is ridiculous.

Brad Voelkerding
 Junior

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Organization of the week

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Organization of the Week, International Student Council, brings international students together and brings a little culture to others.

President Deepak Jamakhandimath said it is like a club that all the international students of SIUE are members of.

"We arrange events and programs for international students and other programs to bring culture to the American society," Jamakhandimath said.

Some events the council sponsors are International Week, International Night, potluck

dinners and Open Doors. The club also helps put on Springfest.

"Open Doors is a program that we are currently participating in," Jamakhandimath said. "We help young students in East St. Louis, Fairmount City and Washington Park."

He said they plan to teach students how to write their names or say hello in different languages, along with other activities that will help them learn about other cultures.

The International Student Council usually has 600 to 700 students, representing approximately 60 countries, in attendance at each of its events.

Anthropology club gets help from finance board

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Friday's finance board meeting was productive for some, upsetting for others.

The Anthropology Club will be bringing some culture to SIUE, all the way from Williamsburg, Va., Friday, April 12.

At Friday's finance board meeting, members approved the budget for a visit and presentation from Michael Blakey, an anthropologist from William and Mary College in Williamsburg with a unanimous vote.

Blakey has been working for more than 10 years on a study of an area on Manhattan Island where bones of African-American slaves were discovered.

Anthropology Club President Valerie Starr said, "During construction of a skyscraper, workers kept digging up bones, so they called archaeologists, Dr. Blakey being one of them."

She said the archaeologists found that the bones were remains of hundreds of African slaves, dating back to the 1600s, a time when Dutch slave traders buried in one mass grave those who didn't survive the trip across the Atlantic.

In the past 10 years, Blakey has been working to discover the identities of the slaves, where they were from and how they died, along with many other questions.

"Dr. Blakey has studied the jewelry the slaves wore because jewelry is one thing that did not decompose," Starr said.

Using this information, he may be able to determine the region the bodies came from and return the skeletons and artifacts to their respective countries.

"We've been working really hard this past school year to get Dr. Blakey to visit, but we had a hard time getting everything done," Starr said. "Dr. Blakey is a busy man."

Blakey's presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the Science Lab, Room 3114.

GLOBAL was another group whose budget was approved. They submitted a budget for the production of "The Angry Itch," an off-Broadway play that is touring.

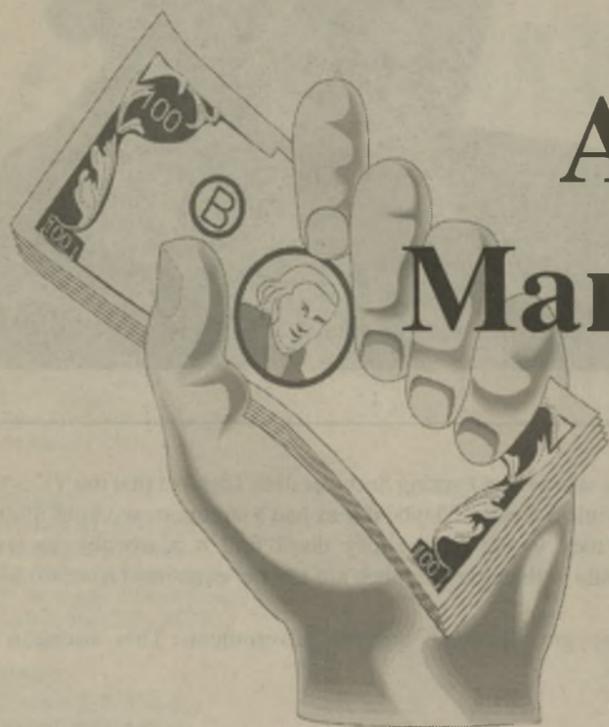
A representative for GLOBAL said because the play is still touring, they should not be able to perform it, but the group has talked to the writer personally and received permission as well as a lowered royalty fee because the production is for charity.

GLOBAL President Shaun Heidke said he's not sure whether or not the charity has been chosen at this time.

The Rhema Christian Outreach Club's budget for Rhema Week 2002 was denied. Finance board President Gabe Dubois said they are not allowed to use university funds for religious events involving scripture or prayer.

The representatives of the Rhema Christian Outreach Club were confused because their event was approved for 2001 and denied this time.

"Last year they didn't give us all the details and they slipped through," Dubois said.



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Education fair will give new teachers opportunities

JESSICA MULLEN
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE students looking for a job in education are invited to an education fair from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Vadalabene Center.

Representatives from at least 40 school districts and companies will be at SIUE looking for qualified candidates to fill teaching and counseling positions.

The representatives come from all over the country, Career Development Center Director

Jean Paterson said. The CDC sponsors the event, which is now in its third year.

Employers will conduct interviews at the fair.

Paterson stressed that students should come prepared with resumes and dressed for interviews.

The career fair, which is expected to draw more than 170 employers, will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Vadalabene Center.

The Alestle incorrectly reported Tuesday that the career fair would be both days.

FIRE

from page 1

"I didn't know there was a problem until some guy knocked on my door. Thank God for him," she said.

Trussell said she didn't know what was going on in her apartment, but she did know the bathroom walls were not supposed to be hot and bubbling.

"Someone knocked on my door and told me the roof was on fire," Trussell said. "The fire alarms never went off."

While the cause of the fire is still under investigation, Karlechik said the fire has been ruled accidental, and the description of bubbling paint and hot walls is consistent with an electrical fire.

"The walls in question are in close proximity to the utility walls," Karlechik said. "As the name implies, that's where the utilities run, the electrical wires, the flues for the furnaces and so forth."

In the meantime, the university is planning to rebuild.

Schultz said a private insurance company, InRecon, is investigating the cause of the fire and will begin rebuilding once it is satisfied with the investigation's results.

"They will go in and pull all the drywall, all the cabinets and basically gut the buildings," Schultz said. "They will keep the shell and then rebuild it."

He said cost estimates range from \$300,000 to \$700,000. Schultz said he expects the reconstruction to be complete in May.

The university has also been helping individual students replace items destroyed in the fire. Schultz said the university's risk management department has been paying insurance deductibles for students and, in some cases, replacing lost and damaged items.

"We've been dealing with the students as fairly as possible," Schultz said. "I'm not worried about it."

LAWSUIT

from page 1

In addition to Karnowski and the fraternity, the suit filed in Madison County Courthouse names the Maryville Knights of Columbus Hall and the Diamond Cabaret of Sauget as defendants. Each of the four defendants is being sued for damages of more than \$50,000.

AKL Associate Executive Director Jeremy Slivinski and AKL SIUE Chapter President Jason Reinhold declined to comment on the suit.

Randall Kelley, a spokesman for the Diamond Cabaret, declined to comment and the representations of the Maryville K. of C. could not be reached for comment.

According to the suit, Karnowski attended an AKL party at the Maryville K. of C. Hall and the Diamond Cabaret. The suit charges that people at both places served him alcohol although they should have known he "was intoxicated in violation

of Illinois law."

Karnowski was driving east on New Poag Road when he traveled into oncoming traffic and struck Magruder's vehicle head-on. The accident occurred at 5:44 a.m. Aug. 18. Magruder was airlifted to St. Louis University Hospital where he later died.

Karnowski was released from SLU Hospital in September.

There has been no disciplinary action taken toward the AKL fraternity by the university.

"Administratively, I don't know that it's even come up as a topic of discussion yet," SIUE Public Affairs Director Keith Nichols said.

"Any comments should come from the fraternity," Nichols added. "Even though there is an affiliation, there is no direct relationship (between the fraternity and the university)," Nichols said.

STUART TOWNSEND AALIYAH

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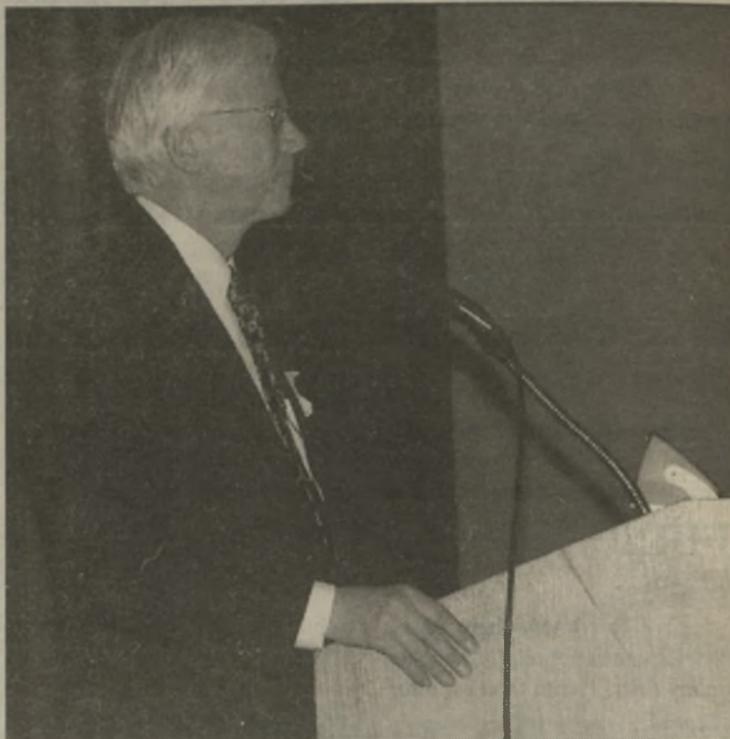
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Probst lecture sheds new light on chemical sensors



BROOKE BRECKELS/ALESTLE

William Heineman speaks about chemical sensors in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center Monday.

AMY WINKLER
NEWS STRINGER

William R. Heineman presented his research topic, "Chemical Sensors: Why They Are Important to You," to a mixed-interest audience in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center Monday.

His lecture marks the 26th annual William J. Probst Memorial Lecture Series. The series began in 1975 and is named after one of its founding faculty members. The lectures mostly focus on chemistry-related topics but are angled to demonstrate chemistry's far-reaching effect on society. Heineman's lecture followed this format and brought the topic of chemical sensors into the context of its societal influence.

Heineman, a research professor at the University of Cincinnati, began his lecture discussing his aspiration to play Major League Baseball.

"Things didn't work about for me and baseball, which is why I'm giving this talk today," he said.

Heineman's research in the area of chemical sensors developed more rapidly than his baseball career. He hopes to construct chemical sensors that can, for example, tell someone the caffeine content in a cup of coffee or the amount of breathable oxygen in the air. The trick, as he describes it, is selectivity, the ability of the sensor to distinguish between caffeine and sugar. Another concern involves the time and accuracy of the sensor.

"In Desert Storm the soldiers had chemical sensors, but they went off all the time, sometimes for no reason," he said. "Eventually, they lost confidence

in them and began ignoring the sensor alarm."

Fortunately for Heineman and other researchers in the field, the federal government is interested in developing accurate and efficient chemical sensors. A fund has been set up for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency project.

The military is not the only group interested in this technology, though. The areas of medicine and athletics also have use for it. It could be used to check for blood sugar content in a patient, quicker than the current testing method, or to check athletes' lactic acid level to be sure they do not overtrain.

One specific case that Heineman and other researchers are looking at for using their technology is the Hanford Site in Richland, Wash. The Hanford Site began as a secret project during the Cold War when a group of scientists and engineers began making plutonium in large quantities.

After the project ended, the engineers wanted to clean up radioactive waste, which resulted from the project, but the government decided that there was not enough money.

Instead, Heineman said huge tanks were built to house the waste. Today waste in these underground tanks is leaking into the soil and the Columbia River nearby. The method of testing the soil and water is costly and time consuming. As a result, the tanks have not been monitored well. Chemical sensors would allow scientists to check the content of the tanks, soil and water quickly and efficiently.

Heineman estimates that chemical sensors could be ready for commercial sale in as little as a month.

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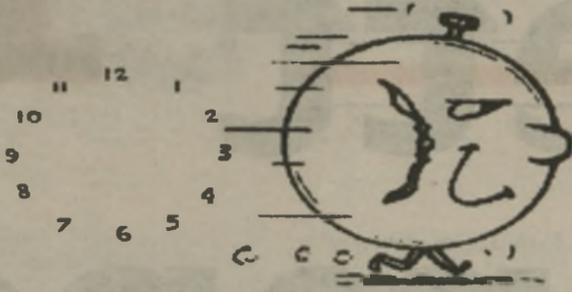
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HEATHER CAIRNS/ALESIE

SIUE music professor will showcase original work in St. Louis

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Trombonist, professor of music and director of the jazz studies program Brett Stamps will perform his original compositions in concert next week at the Sheldon Concert Hall in St. Louis.

Stamps, who received his master's degree at the University of Miami, played professionally for four years before teaching.

"I enjoy both playing and teaching. The only hard work in teaching is the non-teaching duties, the administration work," Stamps said. "I still get to do quite a bit of playing because playing is a big part of teaching on the jazz level."

Music professor Rick Haydon, who will be one of several people accompanying Stamps, said Stamps is a great composer and arranger.

"Brett is the best trombonist I have ever heard and may be the best in the world," Haydon said.

Stamps said he has been involved with music since the fifth grade and can also play piano and guitar. He said a high school teacher had a strong influence on his love of music.

"My high school band director taught intro to jazz and that had a strong influence on my interest in jazz music," Stamps said.

Stamps came to SIUE in 1979 and quickly created a full-fledged, high-quality jazz program.

"Stamps designed the curriculum himself and turned an already good music program into a nationally recognized jazz program," Haydon said.

Stamps credits Haydon and associate music professor Reggie Thomas with helping bring the jazz program to where it is today.

"Two big keys to the program were the additions of Haydon in 1986 and Thomas in the early '90s," Stamps said. "They added another whole dimension to the program. It's an ensemble program that is unique to a lot of universities."

Stamps has played with many famous musicians including Steve Gadd, Jay Saunders, Peter Erkine, Pat Metheny and Bruce Hornsby.

"I enjoy working with others. It's been a great 20 years," Stamps said.

Stamps, 53, added that he has no intentions of giving up the trombone.

"I don't think I will stop playing anytime soon, unless my teeth fall out," he said.

Stamps also said the quality of students at SIUE is somewhat unique in a small environment compared to other larger universities.

"There is such a positive atmosphere here. It's really great," he said.

Stamps composed all the music that he will perform at the Sheldon Concert Hall.

"Each piece is related in some way; each piece is unique," Stamps said. "I have been writing ever since I have played, so some are a little older."

see STAMPS, page 10

Sheldon Concert Hall

Style

ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS



BROOK BERTELS/ALESTLE

ELIZABETH A. LEHNERER
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Spring break is approaching and many students who may suffer from feelings of homesickness eagerly await the week away from school.

At one time or another, college students will all struggle through a common experience. Being homesick and coupled with stress may cause students to become depressed or ill. They may even withdraw from school.

"I am close to my family and go home about once a month, but I was homesick the first half of the semester," freshman Beth Boatman of Springfield said.

Homesickness may not occur immediately. For the first two to three weeks of school, freshmen, or any new arrivals on campus are bombarded with the experiences that come with being on their own for the first time.

They focus all their energy on new surroundings, classes and people. After those weeks pass and students become accustomed to their surroundings, they may begin to miss the people and places they were so bent on getting away from. Freshmen tend to experience homesickness more than upperclassmen because it may be the first time they have been away from home.

Some may easily overcome the feelings of depression and frustration that naturally come with homesickness. In extreme cases, the emotional strain becomes too much and causes students to drop out of school and head back home.

For many students, being away from home becomes much easier as time passes. Students realize that separation is part of being independent and that being an adult requires sacrifices.

Through telephone calls, letters and e-mail, it is easy for students to keep in touch with family.

Junior Adam Martin of St. Peters, Mo., works at

home on weekends and in the spring.

"I call home once or twice a week only because my mom will kill me otherwise," Martin said.

Junior Susie Davenport of Centralia calls home every day.

"E-mail is really great for keeping in touch with old friends," Davenport said.

Junior Stephanie Ross of Danville also uses the Internet to keep in touch with all of her friends.

"My friends and I all get together and talk in chat rooms," Ross said.

Chat rooms are an inexpensive way for students to keep in touch with friends and relatives who live far away. Instead of paying long-distance charges for telephone calls, get on a computer. E-mail seems to be the most common way to keep in touch. Many students prefer e-mail to the postal service, or snail mail.

Friends and family are not the only things students miss after going away to college.

"I really miss my mom's cooking," senior Jennifer Pac of Chicago said.

"I get kind of tired of burgers and chicken fritters here," Martin said.

Although being away from home can be depressing at times, many students believe that living on campus, away from family and high school friends is the only way to go.

Pac calls home at least once or twice a week but says she would not give up her space here.

"I like living on campus for the independence," she said. "I think all students should do the same."

"Students who live at home are missing the most important part of being in college," Ross said.

Although she was homesick, Boatman said she would not give up living on campus.

"This is the best time of our lives," she said. "We need to live it up here and meet new people."

Say What?

HEATHER CAIRNS
PHOTO STRINGER

How often do you keep in touch with family?

At least twice a week, once at the beginning and once at the end. I'm really close with my family.

Bridgette Thomas
Nursing



Leave me alone, sucka. Can't you see I'm eating?

Jamal R. S. McLaughlin
Painting



A phone call at least once a day.

Adamm Hager
Business



A phone call once a week.

Abhijit Veer
Civil Engineering



Whenever I need something, about once every three weeks.

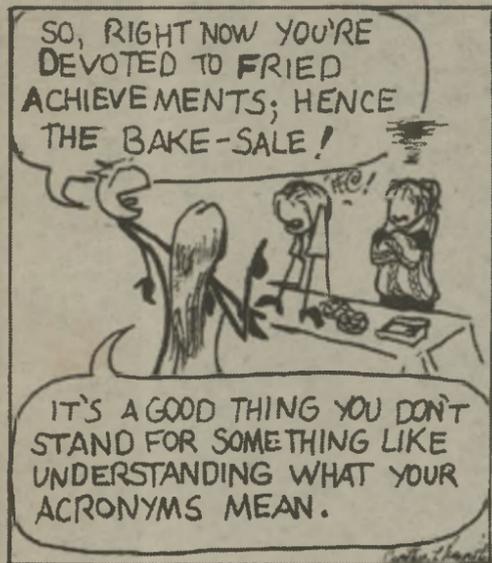
Ben Schumacher
Computer Engineering



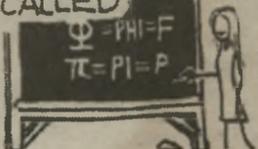
I call my mom every couple of days and I go home once every two weeks to do laundry and rejuvenate myself.

Laura Coppinger
Elementary Education





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STAMPS

from page 8

Accompanying Stamps will be SIUE alumni, faculty and students, including Haydon, Thomas, Andy Tichenor, Jason Swagler, Jim Martin, Zeb Briskovich, Miles Vandiver and the SIUE Concert Jazz Band.

"The SIUE Concert Band started working on the pieces at the beginning of the semester," Stamps said. "The faculty is going to join in and play in certain spots. I hope people come away excited about jazz, knowing that they have heard something unique from a big band."

"I hope people enjoy the music and realize what a great composer and arranger Brett is," Haydon said.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3648 Washington Blvd. in St. Louis. The performance is part of the Sheldon's Notes From Home Concert Series. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 650-3900.



HEATHER CAIRNS/ALESLTE

Brett Stamps plays his trombone to prepare for his concert Feb. 26.

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Vibrations, courtesy of the artist, Benjamin Agbenyegah



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|------------------------|--|---|--|
| January 21-February 25 | Tuesday-Friday: 10:00 AM-4:30 PM, Saturday: 1:00 PM-3:00 PM, Sunday-Monday: Closed | Art Gallery Exhibit — <i>Perspective and Perception XI</i> , Ambrose Wesley | Morris University Center, Art Gallery |
| February 1-February 28 | MUC Building Hours | Art Exhibition: <i>Africa, My Roots: America, My Home</i> | Morris University Center, Second Floor, South Wall |
| Thursday, February 21 | 6:30 PM-10:00 PM | Fourth Annual Black Heritage Month Talent Show | Morris University Center, Meridian Hall |
| Tuesday, February 26 | 12:30 PM-1:30 PM | Guest Reading by Eugene Redmond, SIUE Poet Laureate | Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge |
| Thursday, February 28 | 11:30 AM-1:00 PM | African American Dance Ensemble | Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge |

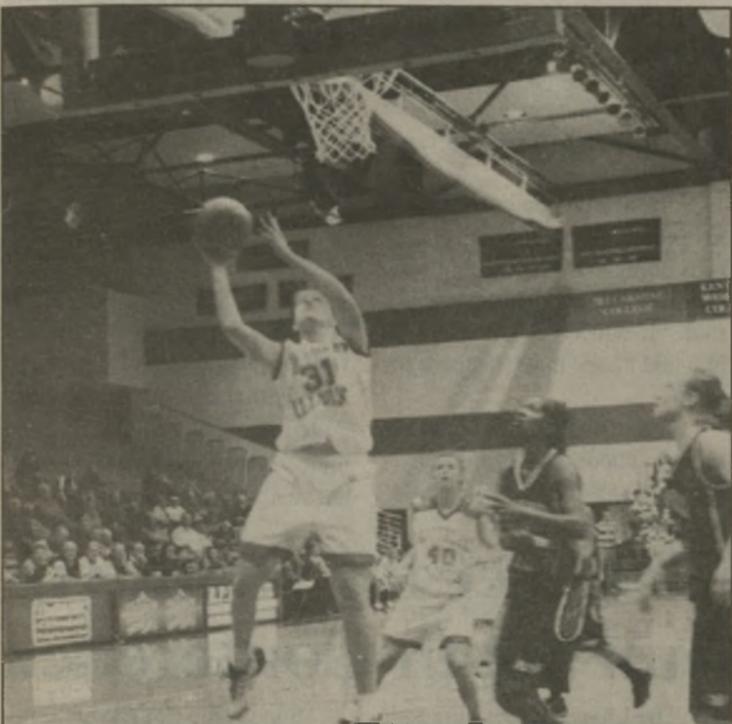
Today in sports history

On this day in 1953, August A. Busch bought the Cardinals for \$3.75 million and pledged not to move the team from St. Louis. The team remains in St. Louis going into 2002.



Cougar basketball finishes out season marking the end of coach Jack Margenthaler's SIUE career. see page 12

Lady Cougar basketball closes out on road



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Junior forward Ruth Kipping (left) averages 19.1 points per game.

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team is looking to extend a three-game winning streak with its final two regular season games this weekend.

The Lady Cougars face St. Joseph's College Thursday and the University of Indianapolis Saturday on the road.

"We're just going to work on fine-tuning some things since we've seen the teams once already," head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

At home earlier this month, SIUE lost its last matchup against St. Joseph's 89-81.

Sophomore forward Heather Allen led St. Joseph's with 22 points in the game.

Sophomore guard Jessica Robert recorded four assists and 24 points for the Lady Cougars.

St. Joseph's is in eighth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a record of 7-17 overall and 6-12 in conference play.

The team lost its last two games against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Southern Indiana, of Evansville.

After taking on St. Joseph's, SIUE will finish up its season in Indianapolis.

The Greyhounds are only one spot behind the Lady Cougars in GLVC standings with a conference record of 9-9 and 13-10 overall.

On Jan. 3, SIUE won its only meeting of the season against Indianapolis 62-57.

Junior forward Ruth Kipping was on the sidelines that game with a neck injury.

Senior forward Amanda

Buldtman filled the offensive gap, going 7-for-9 on field goals, scoring 21 points with three steals.

Freshman guard Erin Moran is among the Greyhound leaders with a .815 free throw percentage, 44 assists and an average of 14 points per game.

"We want to take care of the ball a little bit better," Hedberg said, "and we're going to emphasize rebounding in our next couple games."

SIUE is in fourth place in the GLVC with a record of 12-6, but can finish as high as third place if the team wins its next two games.

The seedings for the GLVC Tournament should be set by Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Cougars will take on St. Joseph's at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Rensselaer, Ind., and Indianapolis at noon Saturday in

SIUE softball ready to contend for national title in 2002

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Led by three returning All-Americans, the softball team has a promising season ahead of it.

Senior third baseman Erin Newman, senior second baseman Valerie McCoy and junior outfielder Katie Waldo are three players who encountered individual success while leading SIUE to a 41-17 record last season.

The Lady Cougars have been ranked No. 15 in the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Division II Top 25 Poll to start the season.

"I was happy with where we were ranked," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "That was pretty much how we ended up last year and it was a preseason poll, so that's what they base things on. The next one will be the kicker, to see where we are there."

Newman, of Fairfield, Cal., will attempt to top her totals from last year as she returns to the Cougar team. This will be a large feat considering she has already broken many of the Lady Cougars' records.

Newman set SIUE single-season records with 17 home runs and 61 RBIs last season.

Her totals over the previous three years have ranked Newman



PHOTO COURTESY PHOTO SERVICES

The Lady Cougar softball team has started the season 5-0 with three returning All-Americans in pursuit of the national title.

first on SIUE's career list with a .409 batting average, 36 home runs and 57 doubles.

Aside from being named an All-American for the second consecutive season, Newman was named All-Region for the second year and first team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference.

McCoy had a personal record-setting year. She recorded career bests with a .384 batting

average and 61 hits.

McCoy, of Bethalto, finished the season with 23 runs, eight doubles and a .979 fielding percentage.

She was named All-Region for the second straight year as well as making the first team All-GLVC and being named to the All-American second team.

"I'm looking forward to having a strong season with all of

us playing well together and just trying to be the best we possibly can be," McCoy said.

Waldo, of Peoria, is a 2000 All-American. She led the nation last season in stolen bases with 53, an average of 0.91 per game.

Waldo was first for the Lady Cougars with 49 runs and six triples last season.

SIUE's trio of pitchers should not be overlooked either

this year.

Senior Dawn Farmer, of Columbia, led SIUE in strikeouts with 65 last year.

She finished the year with a 1.85 ERA and a 15-7 record.

Sophomore Missy Koenig, of Mapleton, recorded a team-leading 16 wins in her first season, four of which were in the GLVC Tournament.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 13

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Cougar basketball closes out 2002 hoping to give coach lasting memory

KELI KEENER
 SPORTS STRINGER

The men's basketball team will end its season on the road this week and SIUE head coach Jack Margenthaler will end his tenure with the Cougars.

SIUE will face St. Joseph's College at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Cougars will then travel to the University of Indianapolis for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

Though they have been eliminated from qualifying for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, the Cougars may be able to have an effect on the first-round matchups if they pull out victories this week.

The Cougars were edged out by the Pumas of St. Joseph's and the Greyhounds of Indianapolis in their previous meetings at the Vadalabene Center.

On Jan. 26, St. Joseph's

ousted SIUE 90-86 and on Jan. 3, Indianapolis edged SIUE 74-71. SIUE's record is 7-17 overall and 3-15 in the GLVC.

This road trip will be Margenthaler's last.

He has announced his retirement after 10 years as SIUE's head basketball coach.

With the two games to go, senior forward Marty Perry finds himself only 21 points shy of scoring 1,000 career points.

Perry could become the 12th player in school history to reach the milestone.

"If Marty continues to get his point average (17 per game), he is going to make it without any problem at all," Margenthaler said. "It will be a nice thing for him and I hope that it happens for him."

The Cougars have already set two school records this season for 3-pointers made, 192, and 3-pointers attempted, 553.

"We hope we will be ready for this weekend," Margenthaler said. "I feel that these last two basketball games will simply be played for pride."

Margenthaler hopes his team will finish the year with some momentum for next season.

"We still want to go out there and play the best that we can and as hard as we can on these two road games," Margenthaler said. "We will wrap up our season and hopefully go out on a good note."

With Perry as the only senior on the team, the Cougars have looked to their underclassmen to fit the bill.

"I think (sophomore guard) Wes Pickering has really played well since late December," Margenthaler said. "He has gotten stronger coming off from injury better and I think that he has really come around."

see MEN'S, page 13

Cougar baseball set for road trip against the Gulf South Conference

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougar baseball team will travel to Florence, Ala., Saturday to try to tame the Lions of the University of North Alabama.

North Alabama will play host to the Cougars with seven games already under its belt this season.

The Lions have comprised a record of 5-2, which includes a 17-1 win Feb. 16 against nationally ranked Christian Brothers College.

North Alabama had a disappointing season last year not receiving a bid to its Gulf South Conference Tournament for just the third time in 18 years.

The Lions are returning four of five starters but still have their biggest offensive weapon, senior first baseman Douglas Hargett.

Hargett led the team in every offensive category last season and is threatening to break school records in hits, RBIs and total bases.

He was a member of the All-Gulf South first team and an All-South Region member as well.

Senior second baseman Bryan Swift will also be among the returning starters for the Lions this year.

Swift drove in 30 runs last season and scored 33 times.

He will try to make up for a sloppy year at second base last season, when he committed 22 errors.

Sunday the Cougars will stay in Florence but meet another Gulf South Conference opponent, the Muleriders of Southern Arkansas University.

The Magnolia, Ark., team will return seven of its starters from last season's team, which finished 25-16-2 overall.

The Muleriders will travel to Florence with a 6-5 record this season.

Four of seven returning starters were honored as 2001 All-Gulf South Conference members.

Both teams will try to stop the Cougars, who were on a two-game winning streak going into a game against McKendree College, of Lebanon, Wednesday.

see COUGARS, page 13

SIUE wrestling set for Regionals

JUSTIN HELLER
 SPORTS STRINGER

It's crunch time for the Cougar wrestling team as it prepares for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Midwest Regional in Aberdeen, S.D.

Coach Booker Benford has been pushing the team hard with practices twice a day and plenty of running.

The Cougars will try to apply what they have been taught in practice, using good techniques and competitive wrestling in the Regional.

"We have to wrestle at our peaks and show our best performance of the year,"

Benford said. "The key for us is to battle through the match and score most of our points in the third period."

The Cougars' last meet was Thursday against the NCAA Division II No. 1 team, Central Oklahoma University.

Going into the meet the SIUE team knew it would need upsets in every weight class to compete with the Bronchos.

Battling through injuries, the Cougars had a difficult time competing against the very talented Oklahoma team, coming up short in a 36-7 loss.

"We battled hard, wrestled well and kept the matches close," Benford said.

The loss dropped the

Cougars' record to 4-9 on the year.

Senior Zach Stephens continued to lead the team, improving his record to 26-12.

Stephens won at the 174-pound division, defeating his Central Oklahoma opponent 18-5.

Junior Aaron Wiens won in the heavyweight class by decision, 5-2, against his Central Oklahoma opponent.

Benford said it will take some personal commitment from the team the rest of the way.

"We need to get tougher and stronger by the players getting more work done on their own so we can use our own technique," Benford said.

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SOFTBALL

from page 11

Koenig's peers voted her the team's most valuable player at the end of the season.

Junior RyAnn Spann, of Bethalto, rounds out SIUE's roster of pitchers.

She recorded back-to-back no-hitters while going 10-3 on the season.

Junior Koree Claxton will switch over to the outfield after spending some time catching last season. Freshman Cassie Witherell will work her way into the lineup as the team's catcher.

Claxton batted .319 last season with 16 runs and 36 hits.

Along with having a strong core of returning players, the Lady Cougars have some youth on their roster.

Witherell is just one of five freshmen fighting for playing time this season.

"We have some kids really stepping up right now," Montgomery said. "We're getting an outstanding team effort, which is crucial for the longevity of the season."

After finishing the season

COUGARS

from page 12

The Cougars were downed in their first game of the season by Pittsburg State 11-7, but SIUE answered with a shutout from junior pitchers Nick Seibert and Jeff Ebler and an 8-7 win in game three with four Cougar pitchers making appearances in the victory.

The Cougars will also try to clean up their act after committing seven errors in the third game.

SIUE is already back to its offensive ways from the 2001 season.

Leading the way is senior shortstop Chad Opel. In 11 plate appearances this season, the Cougar slugger is batting .455 with five hits, five runs and one RBI.

The Cougars have also had offense productivity out of senior

with an overall record of 41-17 and placing second in the GLVC with a record of 17-5, SIUE fell to Lewis University 5-1 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II Regional Championship game.

"We were really close to winning last season," McCoy said. "We were just one step away, but we played well together and had a good time."

The Lady Cougars returned from their season-opening Delta State Tournament in Cleveland, Miss., last weekend with a 5-0 record and sit atop the GLVC standings.

SIUE shut out two of its opponents, Lincoln Memorial University in Herrogate, Tenn., 12-0 in only five innings and the University of West Alabama in Livingston 9-0 in six innings to finish the tournament.

"It will be hard to reach as many wins as we had last season," McCoy said. "But we have a good group of girls who work hard and hopefully we can reach that total again."

outfielder Josh Cate.

Cate has five RBIs this year with four coming from one swing of the bat in the eighth inning of game three against Pittsburg State.

The four runs driven in by Cate gave the Cougars an 8-7 lead, and would hold off Pittsburg State in the final inning for the win.

The Cougars also received help from one of the young players.

Center fielder Jared Brueggeman hit two doubles in his first year and is batting .375 with two RBIs.

SIUE will also try to focus on its new pitching staff, which, so far this season, has piled up 13 strikeouts and a 3.68 ERA in 22 innings of work.

MEN'S

from page 12

SIUE's freshmen have seen a lot of playing time this season and have made a name for themselves in Margenthaler's starting lineup.

"I think that Tim Bauersachs is a freshman who's played well this year," Margenthaler said.

"Rob Baumgardner has gotten a lot of playing experience this year and has really improved a great deal I think as well as Brent Mueller. Those guys have gotten some quality time this year, which is going to make them better in the years to come."

SIUE I.M. SPORTS

9-Ball Tournament

WHEN: FEBRUARY 26 @ 6:00 PM
WHERE: MORRIS UNIVERSITY CENTER BILLIARDS ROOM
WHO: ALL SIUE STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Anyone interested in participating in this tournament must sign up at 6:00 the night of the tournament. We will take registrations until 6:20 that evening. After this time, no one will be allowed to enter the tournament. Players may bring their own sticks. Each match will be the best out of three games, except the final where it will be the best out of 5 games. Standard 9-Ball rules will be used for the tournament.

This event is FREE to all eligible players!

Call 650-3245 For More Information

For More Information Call The Student Fitness Center At 650-B-FIT

SIUE Wellness Program • Campus Recreation, Student Affairs • 650-B-FIT



CAMPUS RECREATION

Look us up on the NET at <http://www.siu.edu/CREC> • Campus Recreation, Student Affairs

WALLEYBALL LEAGUE

REGISTRATION DUE: Tuesday, Feb 26

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00/team

FORFEIT FEE: \$20.00/team

Wallyball is a fast moving game that combines volleyball skills and a racquetball court. Teams are made of 3 to 4 people, rules similar to volleyball, with one major catch, some of the walls are playable. A member of each team must attend a mandatory meeting Feb. 27 in Room 2001 of the Vadalabene Center at 4:30 PM. Teams not represented may be dropped from the league. All forms and fees should be returned to the Student Fitness Center Front Desk by 9:00 PM, Feb. 26. Registration forms are available next to the Student Fitness Center Front Desk.

Backpacking in the Grand Canyon

May 5 -13

\$255 for Students

\$300 for Faculty/Staff/Alumni

\$325 for Guests

\$100 deposit due at registration

Explore one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World. Spend four days hiking to the Colorado River and exploring this awesome National Park.

Class credit available through Geography and Kinesiology.

Package includes: Camping fees, tour guides, transportation, and most camping equipment.

Most of Us
63% are making healthy alcohol choices

Most SIUE students drink 0-3 drinks per week.
(1,032 STUDENTS SURVEYED)

1 DRINK= 12 OZ. BEER, 5 OZ. WINE, 1 OZ. LIQUOR. REFERENCE: CORE ALCOHOL AND DRUG SURVEY, SIUE, APRIL 2000
For More Information Contact: THE SIUE WELLNESS CENTER (618) 650-3873 wellness@siue.edu

SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Know your world
Read Alestle sports

SIUE Student Government

Applications Available

2002-2003 Elected Positions

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Student Trustee
- Student Senators (12 seats)

How to Apply:

STEP ONE: Obtain an application and election manual from the Student Government Office (1st floor, MUC).

STEP TWO: Return the completed application to the Student Government Office by 4:15pm, Friday, March 1.

STEP THREE: Attend Mandatory Candidates' Meeting Tuesday, March 5, 4:30pm, MUC Board Room.

Indian Student Association

Invites You All To

India Night 2002

Come and share the joy with us.

March 2, 2002, 6:00pm

Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center, SIUE

\$10 - SIUE Students (ID's need to be swiped at the door)

\$12 - Faculty/Staff/Gen. Admission

Tickets available at the Indian Student Association booth in the Goshen Lounge & Information Center, MUC.

\$15 for Online Tickets at Sulekha.com-www.sulekha.com/stlouis

NO TICKETS AT THE DOOR

Highlights of the evening:

- Buffet Dinner • Live Music by Mosby Music Group
- Traditional Dances • Naithya Yaatra by Soorya Dance Company
- Masala Mix Dances • Fashion Show • DJ Mix by Jatin Bhakta

For more information email ISA: indianight2002@vahoo.com

<http://www.siu.edu/STACTV/ISA>

Part of the proceeds goes towards "The Indian Student Scholarship Fund"

"Funded in part or whole by student activity fees"



Gateway of India

**Receive a complimentary
Henna (Temporary Tattoos) at the ISA booth
on purchase of India Night Tickets Today!**

SIUE EVENTS

FEBRUARY THURSDAY 21

Stephen Covey Training (SLDP)

11:00a.m. – 12:15p.m.
Alumni Hall, 2409

UCB General Assembly

5:00p.m. – 7:00p.m.
Woodland Hall

Fourth Annual

Black Heritage Month Talent Show

Don't miss all the SIUE talent!

6:30p.m. – 10:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom

Spiritual Growth Group

United Campus Ministry

7:00p.m. – 9:00p.m.
Religious Center

BSM Bible Study

8:00p.m.
Woodland Hall

FEBRUARY FRIDAY 22

Campus Activities Board applications due

4:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Kimmel Leadership Center



Suzuki Honors and Graduation Recital

7:00p.m.
Lovejoy Library, Abbott Auditorium

FEBRUARY SATURDAY 23

Salas Place

8:00a.m. – 12:00Noon
St. Louis, MO

Share Food

8:00a.m. – 12:00Noon
Granite City, IL

Men's Tennis

SIUE vs. Washington University

6:30p.m.
Cougar Courts

Arts & Issues featuring Mahalia: A Gospel Musical

7:30p.m.
Edwardsville High School Auditorium
\$8 Student \$16 General Admission

Delta Sigma Theta Neophyte

7:30p.m. – 11:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom

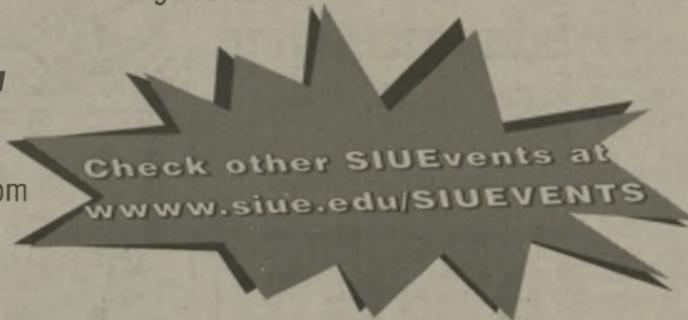
FEBRUARY SUNDAY 24

Catholic Mass

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

Protestant Worship

7:00p.m. – 8:00p.m.
Religious Center



FEBRUARY MONDAY 25

Annual Undergraduate Exhibition

Through March 9th
Art & Design Building
New Wagner Art Gallery



Lunch with a Professor featuring Tim Schoenecker, Department of Management and Marketing

Feed your mind and your appetite!
12:00Noon
Morris University Center, University Club

Noontime Nourishment Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry

12:00Noon
Religious Center

Coffeehouse Showcase

featuring Sara Lentz 
5:00p.m. – 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Cougar Den

IHSA Class "AA" Girls Basketball Supersectional

7:00p.m.
Vadalabene Center



For more information, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at (618) 650-2686

FEBRUARY TUESDAY 26

Intramural Walleyball registration due

Vadalabene Center
\$10 entry fee/team \$20 forfeit fee/team

East St. Louis Poet Laureate Guest Reading by Eugene Redmond

12:00Noon – 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

SLDP Module – "Leading Your Peers" featuring Dr. Nathaniel Anderson

2:00p.m.
Morris University Center, University Club

9-Ball Tournament

6:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Cougar Lanes



SLDP Module – "Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences"

featuring Mary Kane
6:30p.m.
Morris University Center, University Club

Chancellor Werner's Evening Dialogue with Students

7:00p.m. – 8:00p.m.
Peck Hall, Second Floor Break Area

FEBRUARY WEDNESDAY 27

Intramural Bowling League registration due

Morris University Center, Cougar Lanes
\$5 entry fee/team

Intramural Walleyball Manager's Meeting

4:30p.m., Vadalabene Center

Career Network '02

Make contacts before you graduate!
9:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.
Vadalabene Center

Sisters Circle United Campus Ministry

12:00Noon – 1:00p.m.
Religious Center

Baseball!

SIUE vs. Lindenwood University

Catch the Cougar spirit!
2:00p.m.
Roy E. Lee Field

SETO Production "Fool for Love"

 7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater
\$4 General Admission

BSM Bible Study

9:00p.m.
Bluff Hall and Prairie Hall

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Egg Donor Needed. Can you help a couple fulfill their dream of becoming parents? We are looking for a special white/Caucasian lady between the ages of 21 and 29, who has black or brown hair, and a slim to medium build. She should be an intelligent young woman, with a reasonable family health history. If you think that you might be that person, please call (800) 780-7437. All inquiries are confidential and anonymous. A stipend amount of \$4000.00 will be offered to the selected individual. 2/26/02

VALET: great pay, fun environment, flexible hours, study while you work. All shifts available. Leave Matt a message: (618)670-8677 2/21/02

Janitorial P-T Morning Position. Also some P.M. work. Transportation a must. 377-8850. 2/21/02

Part time positions, flexible hours, days and evenings. Apply at the International Bowling Museum, Ill Stadium Plaza Dr., St. Louis, MO. 63102 (314)231-6340 x303 2/21/02

WANTED: On Campus Baby-Sitter. Mornings (618)346-8446 2/21/02

Pollworkers needed for upcoming SIUE Student Government elections. Students apply online at www.stuemp.siu.edu job #4625, or in the Student Government Office, RM. 1051, MUC, Ext. 3818 4/02/02

Lifetouch (Proline Sports Division), America's #1 sports photography company is presently looking for people who love sports to join our team. Seasonal, P/T (afternoon, evening and weekend positions available). If you enjoy sports and like working at an active pace this unique opportunity is for you! Excellent communication and people skills a must. We provide complete training and all other necessary tools you will need. This position does require you to have a reliable vehicle for transportation. You must also have the ability to lift 50lbs. Consider this great opportunity in sports photography and call 618-288-6100. 2/26/02

FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished basement apartment; utilities, use of washer/dryer, cable included. \$450 plus \$450 deposit. Edwardsville. Leave message (618) 973-0773. 2/21/01

Collinsville: 2BD Apt, heater, water, trash. \$370/mo. Available end of March. Call 346-7422 3/21/02

House to share. Available March. Deposit and half util. 452-2470 2/28/02

MISCELLANEOUS

Spring Break with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips on-campus earn cash/free trips. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com. 3/7/02

Earn \$1000 for your group. Work on campus to raise money for your student group or organization. Make your own schedule and earn \$5 per application. Please call 1-800-808-7450. 4/9/02

Lose Weight and stop smoking! Personal fitness counselors 618-659-9469 4/9/02

Used Books at Bargain Prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11am to 3pm. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 4/25/02

Spring Break Tickets! Get a free MTV audience ticket to select shows when you book your Spring Break through StudentCity.com! Go to iMTV.com or call StudentCity.com at 1-800-293-1443 2/28/02

"Have Fun...Make \$\$...Meet People." Earn \$15.00-\$30.00 per hour. Flexible class schedules. Job placement assistance. \$199.00 with Student I.D. Call 1-800-BARTEND 3/19/02

PERSONALS

Congratulations to R. Elliot Ness for winning Homecoming King... once again family, we prove to this University that AΦA runs this! - one love - Aron Angel S.S.N.A.O.N.E. 2/21/02

The ladies of ΔΦE would like to thank the guys of AKA for the mixer on Saturday! We love you! 2/21/02

To Tynisha, LaTonya and Vicki I have seen you grow into beautiful dedicated Delta women my first neos! Love Makeeta 2/28/02

To my ever growing neo Jennifer. Don't let go! Remember there must be rain before the rainbow. Much love, Makeeta. 2/26/02

To my glorious neos. I love you all so much. Remember to keep your head held high. Your prophyte Makeeta. 2/26/02

PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD

Frequency Rates

(Five (5) words equal one line)

All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

1 run: \$1.00/line 5 runs: \$.90/line
2 line minimum 20 runs: \$.85/line
3 runs: \$.95/line Personals: \$.50

Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

Adjustments

Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

Placing Ads

To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

Alestle Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday:
8am - 4:30pm
650-3528

Stuck looking for clues? Stay out of those dark alleys. All the information you need is in the Alestle.



Know your world Read the Alestle

Get a Jump on Spring Break!

1st Tan FREE

100 min. pkg. \$15.95 w/ student discount Reg. \$19.95

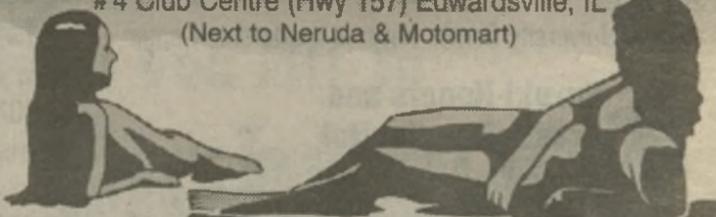


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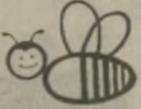


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(314)241-8443

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Karaoke from 8:30-12:30 with prizes

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Tues. \$4.00 Coors Light Pitchers
Free Hot Wings 4-8

Wed. Free Tacos 4-8, \$2.00 Margaritas

Thurs. \$4.00 Coors Light Pitchers, \$.75 Draft
\$2.00 Sweet and Sours,
\$2.00 Margaritas

Fri. Fish Night,
\$1.00 Schnapps

Sat. \$4.00 Coors Light Pitchers, Live Music