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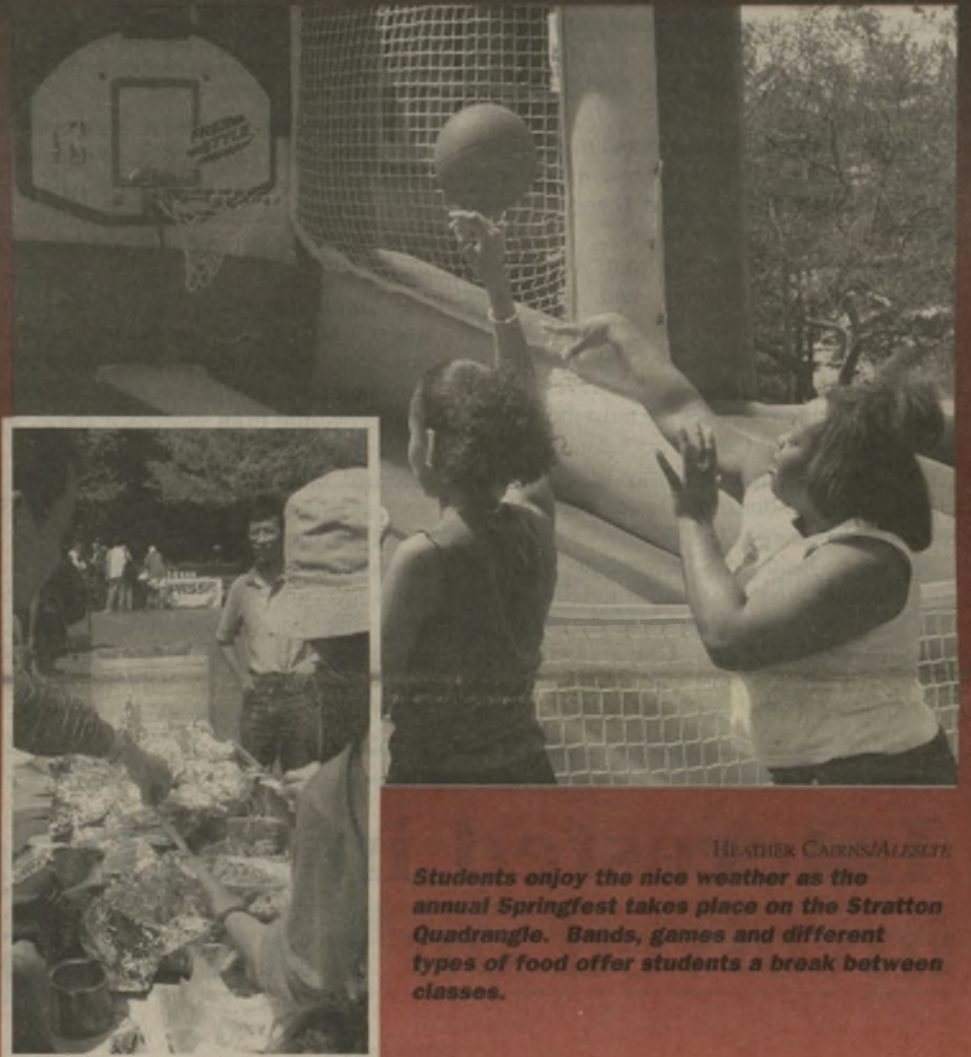
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 54, No. 56



Springfest continues Thursday



HEATHER CAIRNS/ALESTLE
Students enjoy the nice weather as the annual Springfest takes place on the Stratton Quadrangle. Bands, games and different types of food offer students a break between classes.

Fire in Woodland forces evacuation

Housing's third fire of the semester

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

A fire in Woodland Hall forced about 500 students from the hall and into the Morris University Center Tuesday.

At 3:11 a.m. a fire broke out in the Woodland Hall Room 312, the hall's trash room, SIUE Police Chief Richard Harrison said. He said the fire was in a large plastic container, about the size of a Dumpster, where students can place trash.

"The fire was most likely caused by a lit cigarette in a basket that was dumped," Harrison said. "That's just a guess, but there were a lot of butts in that particular trash can." Harrison added that the trash

room is near the third-floor smoking wing of Woodland Hall.

Harrison said the sprinklers were activated and the fire was already out by the time he arrived.

Students were kept out of their rooms until about 6 a.m. because the sprinklers and smoke detectors had to be reset and an engineer had to drain the sprinkler system.

Housing Director Michael Schultz said the fire didn't cause any damage.

The Woodland Hall fire is the third fire in SIUE living areas this semester. A January fire in Cougar Village destroyed one building and a fire in Bluff Hall in March damaged an electrical transformer.

New editors chosen

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Alestle Advisory Board has selected two students to lead the newspaper in the next three semesters.

Alestle News Editor Daniel Toberman will serve as editor in chief for the summer semester and Chief Copy Editor Karen M. Johnson will head the paper in the fall and spring. Toberman and Johnson will replace current Editor in Chief Brian Wallheimer, who has held the job for two years.

Toberman came to The Alestle in January 2001 and has served as a reporter, assistant news editor and news editor.

"I'm really looking forward to working with a great staff in making The Alestle the best newspaper we can," he said.

Johnson started at The Alestle in September 2000 and has been a copy editor and chief copy editor. She is also the president of the SIUE chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

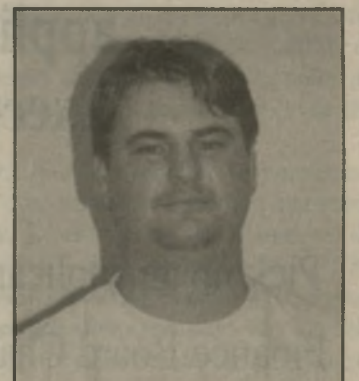
Johnson said one of her goals is to increase coverage of the East St. Louis and Alton campuses during her term.

"I think The Alestle is doing a good job covering the Edwardsville area," she said. "I want to extend that coverage to the rest of the SIUE community."

Wallheimer said he will continue at The Alestle in the fall writing for the news section.

He plans to work at the State Journal-Register in Springfield as a news-writing intern this summer.

see EDITOR, page 6



Daniel Toberman



Karen M. Johnson

Campus Scanner

Science meeting: The 96th Annual Illinois State Academy of Sciences meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be more than 150 presentations of papers and scientific posters over the two-day meeting. Presentations will cover a broad range of science with topics in agriculture, chemistry, microbiology and environmental science. The meeting will be in the conference rooms on the second floor of the Morris University Center. Luther Williams will present "Environmental Education in the 21st Century" at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center. Williams will speak on the Missouri Botanical Garden as a center for science education. On Saturday, the meeting will be in the Lovejoy Library auditorium. Students are welcome, but registration is required. For more information, contact William Retzlaff at 650-2728. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Speaker series: Ronald Sandlar, professor of philosophical studies, will present "Religion and Morality: Divine Command Theory" at noon Thursday in the Religious Center.

Fund raiser: Students from the Speech Communication Department and six Greek organizations will be raising money for The National Children's Cancer Society with "Hair Affair" during Springfest. Whichever Greek organization volunteer raises the most money will have something "wild and crazy" done to his or her hair Thursday, the final day of Springfest. Anyone can make donations to the organization with all profits going to the NCCS.

Speaker: Keith H.S. Campbell will talk about "Cloning: What We Can Do and Should We Do It?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. Campbell is a cell biologist who was involved in the cloning of Dolly, the first cloned sheep.

Tickets are \$4 for students. For tickets, call 650-5555.

Theater: The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance will present the musical "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Metcalf Experimental Theater. There will also be a performance at 11 p.m. Saturday. "Hedwig" is about a girl searching for love, while falling in love with a rock star. For more information, contact Rhianon Sharp at 650-1695.

Theater: "Rowing to America: The Immigrant Project" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Katherine Dunham Theater. In nine, one-act plays, "Rowing" provides a multicultural look at the immigrant experience. Musicians will perform music of different cultures before each show. Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 650-2774.

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

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 in Lot B and returned there at noon. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Golf Tournament: The Kinesiology Student Association is holding a benefit golf tournament Saturday at Stonebridge Golf Course in Maryville. Food and beverages are included in the \$50 admission fee. Longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin competitions will be held. For more information, call 650-2306.

Student fees pay for SIUE attorney

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWSREPORTER

Students with legal questions can meet with the Student Legal Services attorney and start getting the most out of their student fees.

Dennis Orsey has a private practice in Granite City, but since July has also served as a source of legal advice for SIUE students.

There is no charge; the cost of this service is included in student fees.

Orsey said he would charge about \$150 per hour for a regular client.

"A lot of times all students need is a little direction," Orsey said.

Orsey said he has quite a few appointments with students in a typical week.

He said the questions deal with different areas of law, such as landlord and tenant issues, traffic citations, bankruptcy and debt relief, divorce, custody and contract disputes.

Meetings are usually at Orsey's office, 3388 Maryville Road in Granite City, but if

necessary, Orsey is willing to meet on campus.

"We want students to know about the service, and they should call if they have a question or concern," Orsey said. "We usually get students in pretty quickly."

For students without their own form of transportation, Orsey's office is on a Madison County Transit route.

While Orsey can lead students in the right direction, he cannot take care of all their legal problems.

"I am not allowed to appear in court for students," he said. "We try to point them in the right direction."

Orsey earned his law degree from Southern Illinois University Carbondale School of Law in 1979. He received the John S. Rendleman award as outstanding senior law student.

For 11 years, Orsey was an assistant Illinois attorney general. He is a past president of the Madison County Bar Association.

Students can contact Orsey by calling 787-2800 for an appointment.

www.thealestle.com

Interested in getting involved on campus?

If so, Student Government is now accepting applications for 2002-2003 Executive Board Positions

Pick up an application in the Student Government Office for Finance Board Chair, Director of Personnel, Public Relations Board Chair, and Student Organization Advisory Board Chair!

Questions?

Contact Bonnie at 650-3818

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Reparations deserve serious look



In April, "60 Minutes II" ran a story called "Killing the Indian." The segment documented the horrific abuse suffered by Canadian Indian children at the hands of Catholic schools. According to the piece, a century ago the Canadian government removed children from their parents to, in the words of one Canadian official, "kill the Indian in the child."

Thousands of children in Catholic boarding schools were burned, beaten and sexually abused by their supposed caretakers. Survivors have filed more than 7,000 lawsuits against Canada's government and churches.

This is definitely a legitimate story that needs to be told for the sake of the victims, who continue to suffer from the severe emotional trauma of childhood abuse. However, the second half of the piece took a hypocritical twist when "60 Minutes II" correspondent Bob Simon scolded Canadian government officials for their hesitance to pay reparations for these abuses.

Simon demanded to know

why the Canadian government refused to pay for the mistakes. Perhaps someone could have saved Simon a trip to Canada by informing him that many are asking the same question of the U.S. government.

The demand for reparations in the United States is nothing new. African-American groups have been asking for compensation for the horrific abuses they suffered at the hands of the U.S. government for years.

There is precedence for demanding reparations. In 1990, the federal government paid \$1.2 billion in reparations to Japanese-Americans for the crime of forcing them into concentration camps during World War II.

Supporters of reparations for slavery point out that from 1619 to 1865, 4 million people were enslaved in the United States for use as free labor. They further argue that the forced labor made lots of money for their owners, whose descendants still enjoy the benefits of that wealth today. Slaves even built the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

Supporters also make another important point directed at those tempted to think of slavery as ancient history. Although slavery officially ended in 1856, this does not represent the reality of the situation for most African-Americans after 1856.

The 15th Amendment to the Constitution, granting African-American males the right to vote, was ratified in 1870. However,

white supremacist groups used a variety of methods, including terrorism, to keep them from voting, particularly in the South.

It wasn't until Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1957, establishing a commission to investigate voting discrimination, and the Voting Rights Act in 1965, that black voters began to have real access to their constitutionally guaranteed participation in government.

We must also remember that lynching was not even illegal until after World War II, and that Martin Luther King Jr. was not assassinated until 1968, only a few years before I was born. This is hardly ancient history.

Further, many civil rights groups would argue by looking at the disproportionate number of African-Americans in U.S. prisons today, that this is a continuing problem rather than a historical one.

Some argue that paying reparations sends the U.S.

government down a slippery slope of never-ending payments for abuses of the past. Where will the payments end? However, it could also be argued that the payments will end when governments throughout the world realize that crimes against humanity come with a severe economic cost, a cost so great that the oppression of others is no longer profitable. This idea is particularly relevant when we consider that genocide and other crimes against humanity are continuing.

Whether or not we agree with the idea of reparations, it is fairly obvious that U.S. leaders do not have to look back hundreds of years to find crimes against humanity in America.

At the very least the subject of reparations is worthy of debate and serious investigation, and "60 Minutes II" could have skipped that trip to Canada.

Melina Hawkins
Columnist

"Can any fair-minded citizen deny that the Negro has been deprived? Few people reflect that for two centuries the Negro was enslaved and robbed of any wages – potential accrued wealth which would have been the legacy of his descendants. All of America's wealth today could not adequately compensate its Negroes for centuries of exploitation and humiliation."

-Martin Luther King Jr.

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LETTERS TO THE SENIOR POLICE:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

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?
Let us know!
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to show my concern for the Professional Staff Association at SIUE.

In the Feb. 19 issue of The Alestle, I read a story about the PSA setting up a picket line to inform people at SIUE and the community of Edwardsville of its situation in salary negotiations. It seems this organization is being treated unfairly by the bargaining representatives in charge of these negotiations.

While I do not know the specific salary PSA members currently earn, I feel that it is very important that this group be heard and treated fairly.

PSA members hold crucial positions at the university. Some of these positions include academic advisers, instructors and early childhood teachers.

These are the staff people with whom I am in contact with at least once every day and they are so helpful and vital to the life and success of this institution. I know this because I am a student and have benefited from all of the work they accomplish.

I want to see the SIUE bargaining representatives take time to sit down and talk with the PSA. They should be treated with the same respect and courtesy other professional organizations at the university have received in the past. With more than 300 employees at the Edwardsville and East St. Louis campuses, the university could be crippled without the knowledge and expertise these professionals provide.

It is important to resolve this quickly and fairly because it not only affects the lives of PSA members, but also the students, faculty and staff who rely on the services provided by PSA members every day.

Ryan Dulaney
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

College is a high school graduate's first taste of freedom and lack of structure and household routines - the chance to watch television, sleep, go out with friends and eat whenever they want. Well, not quite.

At SIUE, if students don't eat before 8 p.m. they are out of luck. Friday food consumption cuts off at 2 p.m. This lack of availability of food is a source of frustration for many students. The dining hours on campus need to be changed to accommodate the students, not the school.

All students living in residence halls are required to purchase a meal plan. Subsequently, they have no access to a kitchen and some lack the access to a vehicle to drive somewhere to eat. If students do not eat by 8 p.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday - they are out of luck. The university is gracious enough to allow Pizza Hut Express to stay open until 10 p.m. but pizza becomes tiresome after a few days. Do students who have class from 6 to 9 p.m. just not get a decent dinner on those nights? The 8 p.m. closing time is not accommodating for residence hall students.

As a Cougar Village resident, I have the advantage of a kitchen. I didn't have to purchase a meal plan, but I did. I don't always have the time to cook a full meal at the apartment and want the convenience of picking up lunch or dinner on campus. I found the hours at the dining areas confusing and disappointing.

I found that Taco Bell Express closes at 2 p.m. on certain days and 8 p.m. on others, as does Chick-fil-A, Deli-Deli and Mein Street Wok. How are we supposed to keep track of the changing hours when we have more important things to focus on such as classes, tests, projects, studying and work?

Fridays and weekends are the most maddening of all. SIUE assumes that because classes are over for the week that students should just fend for themselves. I know many students do not spend

see LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, page 4

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SIU EDWARDSVILLE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from page 3

the majority of the weekend on campus, but there are many stuck here and they need food to survive, even if it is Friday after 2 p.m. Just because classes are not being held does not mean the dining facilities should be closed.

And what about students who are up late studying for tests and working on projects? Shouldn't those students have the right to plan eating around studying, not studying around

eating? If I happen to be in a study session that will run into the wee hours of the morning, I might not want to eat before 8 p.m.

SIUE needs to have constant and consistent hours for every dining facility Monday through Friday, more facilities open on the weekends and extended hours for a few facilities. These changes would better facilitate students by reducing stress and

aiding in new-found freedom. Our Food Service boasts "convenient hours" in its information pamphlet and the time has come to stand by what it advertises.

Until SIUE changes the dining hours, it should boast "inconvenient hours," then all the students can be warned about the food fight ahead.

Ella Sturgeon
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

It is annoying that you pay to buy a cup of coffee but you cannot drink it.

I have been using the coffee machines on campus for a while. Most of the time I enjoy the trip to the coffee machines, however, several times when I put the coins in the machine, I cannot get the coffee. The coffee flows to the drain of the machine. Why? The machine runs out of the cups.

One cannot tell there is no cup in the machine until seeing the coffee flow to the drain. The machines don't signal the problem. It takes the money, asks me to select from the menu and it provides the coffee that I want, except I cannot drink it.

It seems that the vendor does not welcome calls to report the problem to it. One night, when the problem happened again, I tried to look for a phone number on the machine to call the vendor to report the problem. I spent five minutes and finally found a phone number on the corner of the machine. Surprisingly, it is not a toll-free number. That means I need to pay extra money to report the problem. I did not call since I doubt that I can get the coffee money after I paid the extra phone call. I put a note "out of cups" on the machine and went to another machine to buy a bottle of Coke.

There is no doubt that something must be done to correct this problem by either the

university or the vendor. It is my money and I should get the coffee that I paid for. It is a waste of my time and frustrating to spending time at the machine to learn that I cannot have the cup of coffee that I paid for. It seems that the vendor does not welcome suggestions to improve its service and it just wants to take the money.

What can they do? I don't care as long as I can tell that the machine runs out of cups before I see the coffee flowing to the drain. However, I have an option; take my own cup with me next time when I go to the coffee machine.

Haigang Zhou
Graduate Student

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Matt Osmoe's letter to the editor from April 9 regarding the Mississippi River Festival.

I think Osmoe's idea to bring back the MRF is a great one. Not only would it "breathe life back to the dying student community and bring recognition back to our school," as Matt pointed out, but it would also bring some much-needed revenue to our campus, not to mention help Edwardsville step out of Carbondale's shadow.

For example, on Friday

Nickleback is playing in Carbondale. I mean why are they playing there and not here? I am personally not a fan of Nickleback or their brand of trite, by-the-numbers "rock." Rather, I understand the revenue that such bands could bring to a campus such as ours. And not only would it bring some funds to the campus, but to Edwardsville as well.

Who knows? Maybe the St. Louis area can benefit from bringing back the MRF. I think it would definitely help give our campus some sort of recognition

above and beyond our St. Louis-area contemporaries. And unfortunately, the occasional performance of a well-known local artist, such as Nelly, only goes so far.

I mean, new housing facilities are great and all, and so is getting a Starbucks, but bringing back the MRF just has personality, which is something this campus needs.

David Miller
Senior

Dear Editor:

I read the plea in the April 9 letters to the editor for a rebirth of the Mississippi River Festival.

I, too, think this is a good idea. I, however, think maybe it should go under a different name if brought back.

I think maybe it should reflect our generation and not mimic an older generation like the Woodstock Festivals did. I think it should stand for what is going on in America today, more

particularly the Midwest.

I think The Alestle should more actively pursue this and help promote this idea. I feel that this idea could best be brought to life with a real meaning of community if it were taken over by the students and the surrounding communities' younger population. I feel that if it were free from the politics of SIUE and corporate sponsorship that it could really bring together some sense of identity of its own.

I hope that this topic can be

addressed more and maybe get the ball rolling into something more concrete, such as a forum on how to go about getting this together.

Think of the exposure this could bring to our campus and our surrounding communities. Grass roots is where this should start and grass roots is where it should stay. For the people, by the people.

Joe Kilzer
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading Melinda Hawkins' column on Internet filters and censorship. She brings up many issues that I, and I'm sure many others, had not considered.

When someone mentions protecting our children, everyone's first instinct, including mine, is to say "yes." The details and end results don't seem as important as the efforts to "protect the children."

But Hawkins is absolutely

right. Filters filter out the good sites and don't filter out the smarter of the "bad" sites. Good work. Keep informing us and keep us thinking.

Kyle Stunkel
Facilities Management

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Court date pending for student with DUI

KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

An SIUE student faces a charge of driving under the influence after police were called because of loud music coming from his vehicle.

Freshman Lynn Van Winkle, 19, had his vehicle parked outside Woodland Hall

Saturday.

"Upon arrival, officers saw the driver turn down the music and quickly drive off into the left lane," SIUE Police Capt. Gina Hays said.

Officers stopped Van Winkle as a routine traffic stop.

"He had glassy eyes and slurred speech," Hays said.

Officers asked Van Winkle if he had been drinking and a sobriety test was administered.

After failing the sobriety test, a Breathalyzer test was given, Hays said. Van Winkle's blood-alcohol content exceeded the zero-tolerance laws for minors in Illinois. He was also charged with improper lane usage.

Van Winkle posted his driver's license. A court date is pending.

Service Center makes life convenient for students

KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

A new bursar's window is expected to make students' lives a little easier.

The SIUE Bursar's Office is adding a new window for student convenience. The window will be located in the Service Center at the west end of Rendleman Hall's lobby.

Bursar cashier Betty Basola said the window will help with "better efficiency and enhancing customer service."

She said it will be easier for students to pay tuition and sign up for classes without having to make trips back and forth between the two offices.

The new window also allows for more convenient hours for students needing to do business in the Bursar's Office.

The new window will be open the same weekday hours as the Service Center, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

The Bursar's Office is also extending

hours.

It will now close at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday instead of 3 p.m.

There are a few services the new window will not provide.

According to a press release from Bursar Barry Greenberg, "All the transactions you performed at the Bursar's Office will be performed at the new window except picking up paychecks or refund checks, picking up a university key and making department deposits."

Education Majors



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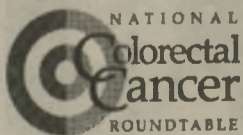
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SIUE is getting a fresh look

JESSICA MULLEN
 NEWS STRINGER

Facilities Management is taking advantage of the warm spring weather to start making SIUE's campus a greener place.

Facilities Management is planting trees and shrubs around campus as a start to a three-year planting project.

"Our goal is to take very good care of the new trees and shrubs in the summer and then plant the next batch in September or October," Director of Facilities Management Bob Washburn said.

The university has planned for planting to take place in the spring and fall for the next three years.

More than 100 trees and a shrub barrier near the fan parking lots will be completed this spring, Assistant Director for Grounds Steve Brandenburg said last week.

Along with planting, Facilities Management is starting to work to restore existing trees and shrubs on campus.

"Students and faculty will maybe not notice the impact of what we are doing this summer, but certainly next summer,"

Washburn said. The Facilities Management Web site, www.siu.edu/FACILITIES, will update what kinds of trees or shrubs are being planted each week and give estimations on prices for the plants for those interested in purchasing them from nurseries in the area.

The site is currently featuring the Japanese Barberry shrub, which costs about \$15, the Ash tree, which costs about \$104, and the Flowering Crabapple tree, which costs about \$96.

The three-year landscaping project will cost about \$480,000.

Sheep cloner to speak of experiences with biology

JESSICA MULLEN
 NEWS STRINGER

Keith Campbell, a cell biologist and embryologist who was the head scientist in the cloning of Dolly the sheep, will be addressing the campus community Thursday.

Last year, Campbell published a book titled "Dolly,"

which talks about his experiences with the first successful cloning project in history.

Campbell will be on campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center as part of the Arts & Issues series.

Tickets are \$4 for students, faculty and staff and \$8 for the public.

Campbell will take his audience through the medical, social and ethical implications of cloning technology.

"Keith Campbell's research is incredibly important in terms of medical research. He will be in the history books for the cloning of the British sheep Dolly," Arts & Issues Director John Peecher said.

EDITOR

from page 1

"I believe Karen and Dan will do a fine job next year," he said. "I look forward to working with them when I come back to SIUE in the fall."

Mass Communications Department Chair Ralph Donald said the board was "very pleased to face such a difficult decision.

"Each candidate was well-qualified. We are grateful to Brian Wallheimer for all his work. We decided the important job of informing the university community should be passed to a new generation of editors. We look forward to working with both of them in the coming months."

Springfest comes with activities



A Student enjoys one of the many attractions during Springfest.

HEATHER CAIRNS/ALESTLE



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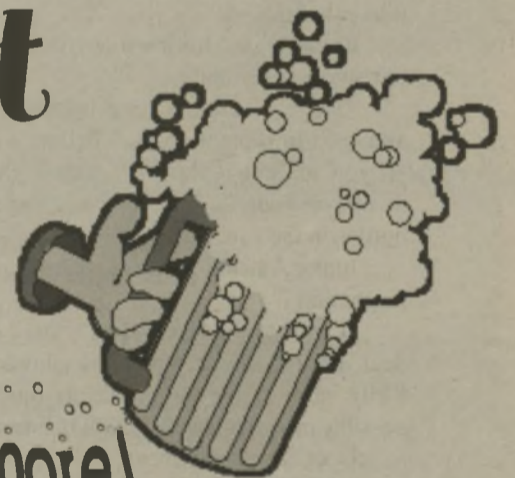
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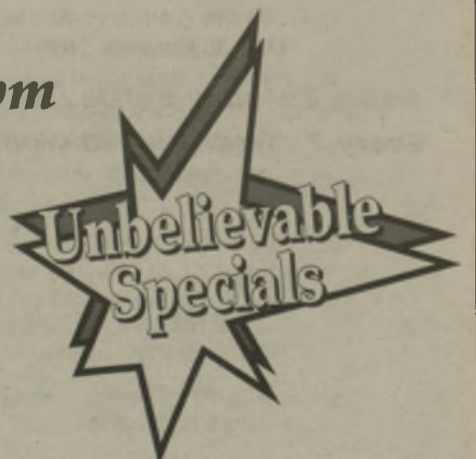
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INFO

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT

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reduce reuse recycle

Recycling benefits planet:

Students encouraged to recycle what they can

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

"Out with the old and in with the new" is a motto that many people still have in the 21st century. This idea could actually be hurting the earth.

Earth Day symbolizes the protection and upkeep of Earth. Recycling is a way to help preserve the planet. It is simple, quick and painless, yet many students continue to throw away recyclable items.

"I used to recycle aluminum, but the prices aren't high enough to even bother with it anymore," sophomore Andrew Bequette said.

Bequette said his town requires people to recycle paper and bottles.

"The city makes us put bottles, paper and cans in separate bags," Bequette said. "If you don't do it, the city has the right not to empty your trash if they see paper or bottles in the can."

Junior Amanda Kelly recycles as much as possible.

"I used to think recycling wasn't a big deal, until I saw a report on television," Kelly said. "I try to recycle as much as possible now, because I think it is important to protect the environment."

"This campus has a huge paper problem," biology professor Richard Brugam said. "Not a lot of people know about the green dumpsters all over campus."

The green trash bins are not just available to students but to the public as well.

"I bring my magazines and newspapers from home to donate," Brugam said.

The magazines, newspapers and writing paper is shredded and sent to Texas where it is recycled into new paper.

"The University does not do real well on paper, because it does not push it," Brugam said. "The university makes money off of recycling paper, but it is not a whole lot at all. In fact, they save money by reducing waste that goes to landfill costs."

Brugam also said the university has a strong aluminum-recycling program.

"Aluminum is the most recycled item on earth, it saves electricity and the university is paid by the ton," Brugam said.

There are several ways to help conserve the earth's resources. Recycling is not just saving aluminum and paper. There are other ways to help.

Instead of throwing out aluminum foil, one could flatten it, wash and reuse it or even cut it into little pieces and use it as confetti.

It is best to avoid using plastic bags for lunch or other small items. It is better to use Tupperware. However, if unavoidable, try to reuse the bags as much as possible.

Plastic bags that are used for groceries can be used as liner for garbage cans or used for trash bags in automobiles.

Paper bags from grocery stores can also be reused for garbage bags and book covers.

Cardboard boxes can be used as signs advertising sales, "to do" lists, or bookmarks.

Glass and plastic bottles can be recycled for money, but they can also be used as water bottles, flower vases or doorstops.

Motor oil used to be very hard to get rid of. Now many towns have special sites where residents can take oil to dispose of it.

Car batteries can also be recycled. They contain toxins, which could be harmful to the environment if they're not disposed of properly.

The benefits of recycling are evident. According to www.envirosystemsinc.com, if one ton of paper is recycled, 17 trees will be saved, 463 gallons of oil will be saved, 6,953 gallons of water will be saved and 587 pounds of air pollution will be prevented.

Recycling will not just protect the environment, but will also create more jobs than landfills or incinerators. Recycling can also be the least expensive waste management method for cities and towns.



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Day
22

Earth Day raises issues: Students produce too much litter on campus

MEGHAN DAUGHERTY
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Earth Day is approaching and students are encouraged to foster a sense of rights and responsibilities to care for and protect the earth, especially on campus.

Since 1970, Earth Day has become a global event that aims to obtain a healthy and peaceful future for all the inhabitants of the planet. Earth Day is celebrated worldwide on April 22.

Steve Brandenburg, assistant director of Building Services and Grounds Maintenance, said there is a large litter problem on campus. The grounds crew picks up a lot of litter, especially after weekends. Most of the litter accumulates on the drives into and out of campus.

"People don't want trash in their car and they throw it out the window," Brandenburg said. "It's unfortunate."

Brandenburg said it is a problem inside the buildings on campus as well as outside.

"It's a throw-away society," he said. "Everything gets thrown away."

Last summer Facilities Management purchased more trash receptacles to place throughout campus so students would be encouraged to throw trash away and not on the ground.

"There's a place for litter and it's not out there on the grass," Brandenburg said.

According to Keep America Beautiful Inc., one reason people litter is because they feel no sense of ownership, even though most areas that accumulate litter are on public property, such as SIUE. Another reason people litter is because they believe someone else will pick up after them. Students may also tend to litter in places where litter has already accumulated.

SIUE is a public university and many students live on campus. According to Brandenburg, litter tends to pile up significantly near student housing. Students are encouraged to contribute to maintaining a healthy environment by being aware of their behaviors. Each student has a vital role in keeping the campus clean and beautiful.

Carolyn Carter, head of Citizens for a Greener Environment, believes it is important to raise awareness on such a beautiful campus with so much to take care of.

"Students should stay involved as much as they can with the environment," Carter said.

"Even if you're not an environmental person, this is the only planet we can live on."

Carter believes students can contribute greatly by taking ownership of the campus and encouraging others to be aware of their behaviors.

"It's so frustrating to see litter 10 feet away from a trash can," Carter said. "It's important to encourage your classmates to keep the area clean."

Carter also encourages students to get involved in tree planting or by joining environmental groups on campus.

Inter-Natural Alignment aims to promote environmental sustainability at SIUE. The group consists of about 15 students who are connected by a list-serve to inform them about local and regional environmental issues. INA has joined the Illinois Student Environmental Network, based in Champaign, to better inform members of important events and actions in the region. For more information or to join INA, visit its Web site at www.sinoo.com/INA.

Students are also encouraged to attend an Earth Day celebration at the Watershed Nature Center in Edwardsville. Education director Marie Hackett said it is a good idea for students to attend and learn ways to live more ecologically.

"A lot of people know ways to care for the earth," Hackett said. "But a lot of people have no idea."

The theme for the event is titled "What's your ecological footprint?" and there will be information to help people learn new ways of living that benefit the environment.

"College students are the next generation," Hackett said. "Hopefully they'll get some new ideas and try to incorporate things into their own lives."

The event will also have plant and tree giveaways, aquatic insect classes, eco-friendly products and vendors, art activities for children using recycled materials, music and storytelling, and other exhibits to educate people about better ways to live. The event is coordinated by an Earth Day committee comprised of high school and college students in Edwardsville as well as other members of the community.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The Watershed Nature Center is located at 1591 Tower Ave. For more information, call 692-7578.

STICKMAN



Celebrate Earth Day with the Environmental Equality Board

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Members of faculty and administration as well as the mayor of Edwardsville will be on campus to plant a tree in honor of Earth Day.

Mayor Gary Niebur, Chancellor David Werner, Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Sharon Hahs and Vice Chancellor for Administration Kenneth Neher will plant a sugar maple tree by the Peck Building Reflecting Pond. Fourth-graders from Edwardsville chose the sugar maple as the city's official tree last year.

The Treehouse Wildlife Center will also exhibit native owls and raptors at the event. The center cares for injured animals that are eventually reintroduced into the wild when they are healed.

Refreshments will also be available at the event. It begins at 3 p.m. Monday just east of Founders Hall.



Sculptors at Wagner present visiting artist:

JOHN HOCK

April 18th-20th

Thursday, April 18th @ 9:30-4:30pm

Artist will be meeting with students and discussing the SIUE Art on Campus Program. Individual studio visits will be available as well as ongoing demonstrations of large-scale sculptural techniques and problem-solving.

Friday, April 19th @ 10:00-11:30am

(TBA in Art and Design Building) All are invited to a lecture by Mr. Hock outlining his work, a culmination of 20 years of experience as a professionally active visual artist. Question and answer session will follow.

@ 12:00-1:00pm

All are invited to a pizza lunch hosted by S.A.W. in the Sculpture area to meet the artist.

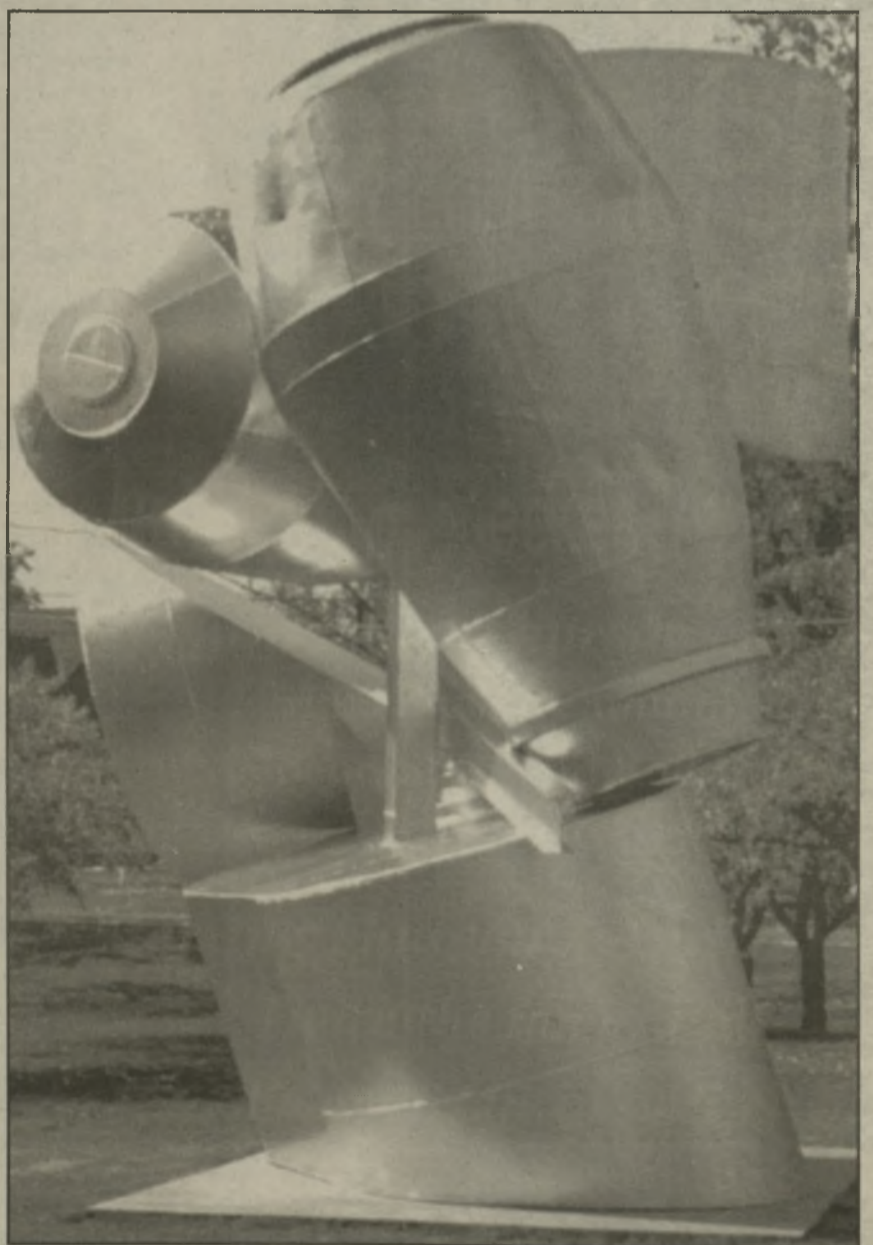
@ 2:00-3:30pm

(TBA in Art and Design Building) All are invited to a lecture by Mr. Hock regarding Public Art. Issues addressed will include safety, technical concerns, transportation, and large-scale arrangement. John will draw from his many years of experience as an arts administrator and curator.

Saturday, April 20th beginning at 9:00am

Mr. Hock will attend and oversee the annual Spring Iron Pour in the Sculpture area. All are invited to meet and talk with the artist, and to view the Iron Pour activities.

This visit was made possible by generous contributions from:
 The S.I.U.E. Student Activities Fund
 Friends of Art
 Sculptors at Wagner
 The S.I.U.E. Art and Design department



Prometheus, 1997-98
 Fabricated Steel Painted, 30,x28'x19'

Work by new faculty on display in MUC gallery

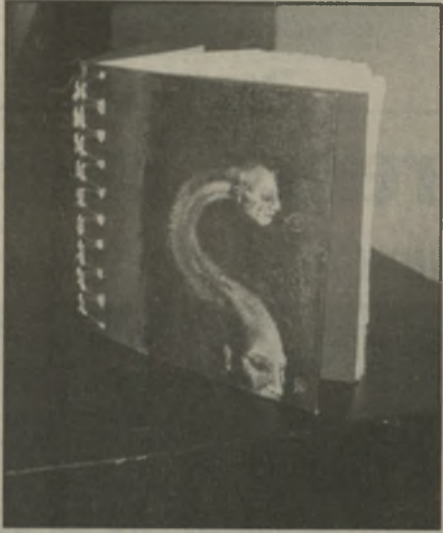
ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

On display in the Morris University Center Gallery is an exhibit featuring work by faculty members who were hired in the last two years in the Department of Art and Design.

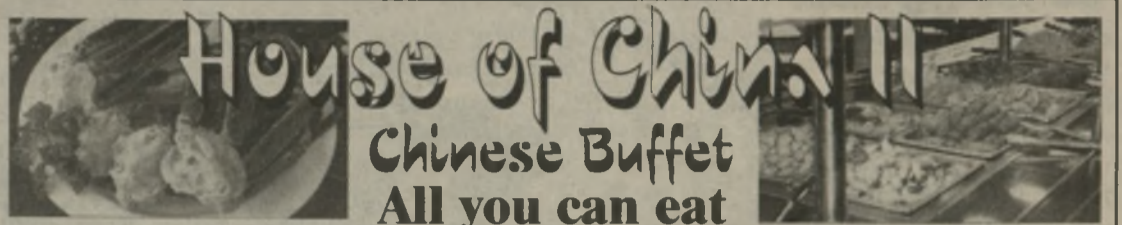
Artists include Steve Brown in photography and digital arts, Thorsten Dennerline in printmaking, Terri Tarr Schweitzer in art education and Savneet Talwar in art therapy.

There will be a closing reception in the gallery, located on the second floor in the MUC, from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The exhibit will be on display until Friday.



MEGHAN DAUGHERTY/ALESTLE



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Today in sports history

On this day in 1995, John Stockton's pass to Utah Jazz teammate Karl Malone made Stockton the National Basketball Association's all-time career leader in assists with 9,922.

Two SIUE teams set for Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships this weekend. see page 13



◆ Page 12

AleStle

Thursday, April 18, 2002 ◆

SIUE Softball leads conference into battle

Lady Cougars represent the GLVC going head to head against top-seeded teams in the GLIAC

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The softball team will have a chance to see how it stacks up against teams in another conference over the weekend.

SIUE will be one of nine schools representing the Great Lakes Valley Conference as it battles teams from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the annual GLVC-GLIAC Showdown.

The Lady Cougars will head to South Bend, Ind., for the tournament after a doubleheader against Lincoln University, of Jefferson City, Mo., Wednesday. Results from that game will be in Tuesday's edition of The AleStle.

SIUE will face its toughest opponent to open the tournament.

The Lady Cougars are slated to face the GLIAC's No. 1 team, Wayne State University, of Detroit, Mich., at 9 a.m. Friday.

The Warriors are 21-13 overall and 10-2 in conference play.

They are one of the hottest teams in the GLIAC, winning their last four and nine of their last 10 games.

SIUE will take on Northwood University, of Midland, Mich., in its first of three games Saturday.

Senior center fielder Tiffany Honey is leading the Timberwolves with a .444 batting average, 25 runs, 48 hits and 19 stolen bases in 21 attempts.

A matchup against Grand Valley State University, of Allendale, Mich., is scheduled for later that day.

GVSU sophomore pitcher Jen Mackson threw the first perfect game of her career in a 5-0 win over Northwood Tuesday, striking out 14 batters. She improved to 14-2 on the season with 163 strikeouts.

see SOFTBALL, page 13



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

The Lady Cougar softball team will travel to South Bend, Ind., to face teams from the Great Lakes Valley Intercollegiate Conference.

Cougar baseball enters final stretch in GLVC action

SIUE will play the Rivermen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this week

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

Coming off two wins and two losses in conference play last week, the Cougars took a 4-2 win from University of Missouri-St. Louis Tuesday.

SIUE played host to Great Lakes Valley Conference rival UMSL Wednesday at home and will travel across the river to finish a three-game stint with the Rivermen Thursday.

Results of those games will be in the Tuesday AleStle.

Junior first baseman Jason Kessler picked up an RBI and one run on a solo home run in the top of the eighth inning Tuesday with two outs to put SIUE up 3-1. Kessler has five home runs on the season to lead the team.

Freshman second baseman Jared Brueggeman picked up two runs and junior third baseman Jeff Schwierjohn picked up another in the game to round out the scoring for the Cougars.

First baseman Nick Post and left fielder Jason Barron recorded one run each for UMSL in the



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Junior first baseman Jason Kessler leads the way for the Cougars with five home runs this season.

loss. Barron and center fielder Jim Reiter picked up the RBIs.

Freshman Jarad Rettberg picked up the complete-game victory for the Cougars.

In his nine innings of work, Rettberg allowed just four hits

while striking out six batters. Rettberg is 3-1 on the season.

UMSL took two of three games from St. Joseph's College, of Rensselaer, Ind., over the weekend, winning the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 5-4

in extra innings and losing the second 2-1 before bouncing back to take Sunday's single game 5-2.

With Tuesday's loss to the Cougars, the Rivermen rank seventh in the GLVC with a

record of 7-9, 18-16 overall.

Thursday's game against UMSL is set for 3 p.m. in St. Louis.

SIUE is coming off a pair of wins against Kentucky Wesleyan College, of Owensboro, and a pair of losses from Bellarmine University, of Louisville, Ky., last week.

The Cougars edged the KWC Panthers 5-4 and 6-5 but the Bellarmine Knights were too much for SIUE, taking the 4-1 and 10-6 victories from the Cougars.

The Cougars rank fifth in the GLVC at 9-7 and 21-17 overall.

SIUE will face the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, of Kenosha, this weekend.

The Cougars will play host to the Rangers at Roy E. Lee Field. Noon doubleheaders will be played Saturday and Sunday.

Parkside moved up two spots in the GLVC last week to No. 9.

The Rangers are 6-9 in the conference and 9-17 overall.

see BASEBALL, page 14

SIUE track gets ready for GLVC

CHENOA GLENN
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE track and field team's next meet is its most important this year.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships will be held April 19 and 20 in Rensselaer, Ind.

Many of the team members will compete in two to three times the events they normally compete in to give the team more opportunities to score.

In track and field, scores are determined by places earned by individual athletes with points awarded to the top eight places.

The top two finishers in each event will be awarded All-

Conference honors, with the first place being the conference champion.

Several of SIUE's athletes have turned in top performances in the conference this season.

SIUE senior Tamekia Howard, in addition to being the top-seeded athlete in the 400-meter dash, is the only national qualifier in that event in the GLVC.

Her biggest competition may come from Lewis University senior Lana Jakobson.

While Jakobson is a 400-meter hurdler in Romeoville, she has traditionally run the 400 at the conference meet when she is needed.

Besides her signature race,

Howard would also be favored to place in the 100 and 200.

Indoor GLVC Athlete of the Year Desiree Barcomb is favored to score in all the events in which she will compete.

Barcomb, a junior, is favored to win the long jump and 100-meter hurdles.

The throwers will be led by senior Kathy Ostrander, who earned the longest marks this season in both the discus and the javelin competitions.

The women competing in the half mile and up are in the competition as well.

Sophomore Carrie Carducci will be running the GLVC's first women's steeplechase event.

see TRACK, page 14

Tennis team gets No. 6 seed in GLVC

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Revenge will be on the mind of the Cougar tennis team this weekend when it faces the University of Northern Kentucky in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships.

The Cougars, 3-5 in GLVC action and 4-8 overall, are coming off a 7-2 trouncing at the hands of the Norse but will try to avenge their loss in Indianapolis Friday.

SIUE received a No. 6 seed in the tournament and the Norse,

of Owensboro, received a No. 3 seed with a 9-9 overall record and a 6-2 record in the conference.

All conference match times are set for 9 a.m.

The University of Southern Indiana, of Evansville, will go into the conference tournament as the favorite.

The Screaming Eagles have a perfect 8-0 record in GLVC action and will play the No. 8 Hawks of Quincy University.

The Hawks finished the regular season with a 2-6 GLVC record.

The No. 2 Rivermen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis

will bring their 7-1 conference record and go head to head with the No. 7 Flyers of Lewis University who carried a 2-6 conference record with them from Romeoville.

The final first-round match to be played will put the No. 4 Greyhounds of the University of Indianapolis against the No. 5 Knights of Bellarmine University, out of Louisville, Ky.

The Greyhounds finished the regular season with a conference record of 5-3 and the Knights capped off GLVC action with a 3-5 record.

see TENNIS, page 14

SOFTBALL

from page 12

The GVSU Lakers are second in the GLIAC at 9-3 and 32-6-1 overall.

SIUE and Lake Superior State University, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., will face each other in the nightcap.

Junior infielder Bridget LeMarre is the team's bright spot with a .340 batting average, 18 runs, 35 hits and 12 RBIs.

Senior pitcher Jean Pergande is the only other player to have a run total in the double figures this season with 11.

SIUE may run into trouble if sophomore Josie Nelson is on the mound for Ashland University, of Ohio, Sunday.

With a record of 19-11 and a

0.94 ERA, Nelson set a school single-season record with 296 strikeouts and led the country in strikes thrown per game last season.

This year, Nelson has been on the mound for six of Ashland's nine wins and has only three losses with a 0.82 ERA, eight earned runs and 89 strikeouts.

The Lady Cougars will wrap up the tournament with a game against Gannon University, of Erie, Penn., at noon Sunday.

Gannon started the season 14-0 but has since compiled a record of 18-6-1 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

The team is coming off back-to-back 1-0 losses to Ashland.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Lady Cougar freshman shortstop Veronica Schmidt has a .277 batting average this season for the Lady Cougars.

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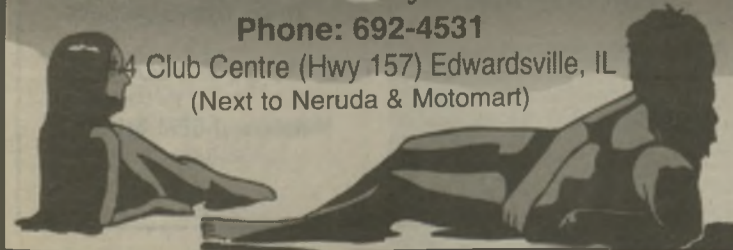
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BASEBALL

from page 12

The Rangers will meet up with the Pumas of St. Joseph's Wednesday for a doubleheader before heading to Edwardsville to meet the Cougars Saturday and Sunday.

Senior shortstop Chad Opel remains at the No. 1 spot in the conference with a .474 batting average.

He also leads the pack with 40 runs scored, 64 hits and an on-base percentage of .552.

Defensively, Opel leads the conference in assists with 107.

Two Cougars, senior pitcher Nick Seibert and sophomore third baseman Luke Humphrey remain on the sidelines due to injury.

Seibert was hit by a pitch on his throwing arm earlier this season and has recently begun rehabilitation after getting his cast taken off.

Humphrey is also rehabbing

a wrist injury to his glove hand.

"It will probably be about a week before I get back into it," Humphrey said. "Nick is pretty much still week-to-week."

Lately, the Cougar squad has had to rely on underclassmen to step up and fill their spots.

"We've got a young team this year, but I think we're coming along," Humphrey said. "I think we are getting better game by game."

TRACK

from page 13

She is ranked second in that event and, like fellow steeplechaser sophomore David Droege, Carducci needs only five seconds subtracted from her best performance this year to qualify for the national championships.

Senior George Murphy is the heavy favorite again this year for the men's javelin competition, with fellow senior Bill Wolfe standing in at second.

Additionally, the 1,600-meter relay team has the fastest posted time this season.

Perhaps the stiffest competition this weekend will be in the 800.

Last year the rivalry between senior Dan Walden, sophomore Ben Hilby, who has been injured this year, and Lewis University's

Headly Bent was fierce.

All three athletes made it to the national championships held at SIUE's Ralph Korte stadium last spring with Bent qualifying for the finals.

All three sprinters are back at the conference meet again, but this year it is sophomore Rich Skirball who will run with Walden to compete for the conference title.

Both men have earned qualifying marks this season, but so has Bent, who has the fastest time in the event.

Sophomore Darren Dinkelman, who has been running just behind Walden and Skirball this season, stands his best chance to win in the 1,500.

His fastest time, turned in at

last week's Cougar Classic, is less than a second slower the top-seeded runner in that event, and about two seconds ahead of the third-ranked athlete.

Freshman Jeff Fearday and sophomore Kevin Koller will likely be neck and neck with the other top six sprinters in the 400.

While neither Fearday nor Koller is ranked No. 1, merely one-half second separates Fearday's time from first place, and Koller has run a faster time in the indoor season.

Junior Tyrone Walker, SIUE's top short-distance sprinter, should not be counted out either, since he is seeded in the top eight in all three of his individual events, including the 400.

TENNIS

from page 13

Semifinal action will start at 1 p.m. Friday and the championship round will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Cougars will be paced by sophomore Chris Rigdon and freshman Andy Renner.

Rigdon leads the team with a singles record of 12-2 overall

and carries a 5-0 conference record.

Rigdon, along with senior Heath Turpin, claimed the lone doubles win for the Cougars with a 9-8 win over Northern Kentucky's Chris Robertson and Jon Peters when the teams met earlier this season.

Renner will come into the tournament with a 4-1 GLVC record in singles action.

Turpin, the Cougars' No. 1, will enter the tournament with a 4-6 conference record.

Turpin has teamed up with Rigdon in doubles action for a 2-3 conference record.

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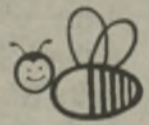
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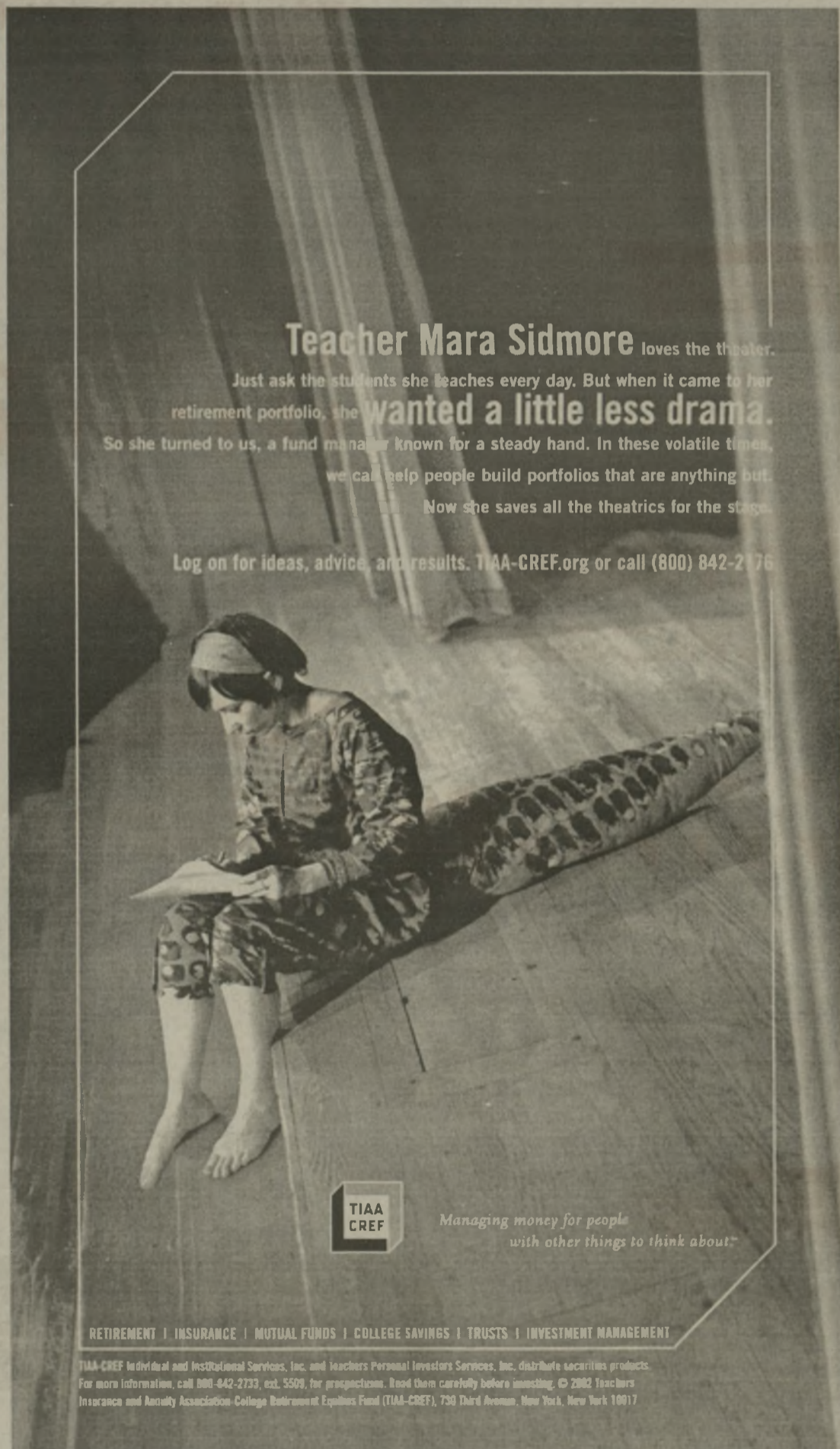
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SIUEVENTS

APRIL THURSDAY 18

Visiting Artist – John Hock
9:30a.m. – 4:40p.m.
Art & Design Building

Springfest
10:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

Battle of the Bands
10:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge /
Stratton Quadrangle

Springfest Student Organization Booths
11:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

Rock Climbing Wall
11:00a.m. – 3:00p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

Stephen Covey Training (SLDP)
11:00a.m. – 12:15p.m.
Alumni Hall, 2409

Giant Banana Split
12:00p.m. – 1:00p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

Springfest Booth Winners Announced
3:00p.m., Stratton Quadrangle

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

**Arts & Issues – “Cloning: What
We Can Do and Should We Do It?”**
featuring **Dr. Keith Campbell**
7:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom
\$4 Student \$8 General Admission

BSM Bible Study
8:00p.m.
Woodland Hall

APRIL FRIDAY 19

Visiting Sculptor – John Hock, lecture
10:00a.m. – 11:30a.m.
Art & Design Building

S.A.W. Pizza Lunch featuring John Hock
12:00Noon – 1:00p.m.
Art & Design Building, Sculpture Area

Visiting Sculptor – John Hock, lecture
2:00p.m. – 3:30p.m.
Art & Design Building

Laser Tag
5:00p.m. – 11:00p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

**Rowing to America:
The Immigrant Project**
7:30p.m.,
Dunham Hall Theater
\$5 Students/Faculty/Staff/Seniors
\$7 General Admission

APRIL SATURDAY 20

Salas Place
8:00a.m. – 12:00Noon
St. Louis, MO

Share Food
8:00a.m. – 12:00Noon
Granite City, IL

Spring Iron Pour with John Hock
9:00a.m.
Art & Design Building, Sculpture Area

**Baseball
SIUE vs. Wisconsin-Parkside (DH)**
12:00Noon
Roy E. Lee Field

**Rowing to America:
The Immigrant Project**
7:30p.m.
Dunham Hall Theater
\$5 Students/Faculty/Staff/Seniors
\$7 General Admission

APRIL SUNDAY 21

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

**Baseball
SIUE vs. Wisconsin-Parkside (DH)**
12:00Noon
Roy E. Lee Field

**Rowing to America:
The Immigrant Project**
2:00p.m.
Dunham Hall Theater
\$5 Students/Faculty/Staff/Seniors
\$7 General Admission

Honors Convocation
3:00p.m. – 5:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom

Protestant Worship
7:00p.m. – 8:00p.m.
Religious Center



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APRIL MONDAY 22

Earth Day

Michael Green Digital Arts Show
Through April 26th
Art & Design Building, New Wagner Art Gallery

Bursar's Office Open House
9:00a.m.
Rendleman Hall, Service Center

**Visiting Sculptor
Rollin Marquette, lecture**
10:30a.m. – 11:30a.m.
Art & Design Building

**Noontime Nourishment
Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry**
12:00Noon, Religious Center

Wind Ensemble Concert
7:30p.m., Dunham Hall Theater
\$2 Students \$3 General Admission

APRIL TUESDAY 23

**Visiting Sculptor
Rollin Marquette, lecture**
10:30a.m. – 11:30a.m.
Art & Design Building

Coffeehouse Showcase
5:00p.m. – 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Cougar Den

People's Law School
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Maple-Dogwood Rooms

**Baha'i Study Group
“The State of Religion Today”**
7:30p.m., Religious Center

APRIL WEDNESDAY 24

Secretaries Day

Men's and Women's Golf Scramble
\$20 entry fee

**Soup and Substance – “Combating
Prejudice: When Education May Not
Be Enough” featuring Susan Thomas**
12:00Noon – 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Board Room

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

**Outstanding Leadership
Recognition Program**
4:30p.m. – 6:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Conference Center

BSM Bible Study
9:00p.m., Bluff Hall and Prairie Hall