

Track preview

see Sports

◆ WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 54, No. 66 ◆

Porn in Woodland Hall Ex-student facing felony charges

TRAVIS ROSS
NEWS REPORTER

Former SIUE student James Whitehead of Springfield is facing two counts of child pornography for allegedly disseminating photographs of children participating in sexual acts.

Whitehead, 18, in excess of using a computer in one of the Woodland Hall labs to access child pornography, according to SIUE Police Chief Richard Harrison.

"We were contacted by the

attorney general's task force on child pornography and subsequently made the arrest," Harrison said. "The hard drives were captured and had to be forensically examined."

According to Harrison, Whitehead was taken into custody April 17 and was released during the investigation. Whitehead was formally charged last week.

SIUE spokesman Greg Conroy said Whitehead reportedly used computers in the Woodland Hall to access child pornography Web sites April 17

and again April 19.

Warrants were issued for Whitehead's arrest on July 3.

According to a Madison County State's Attorney spokeswoman, Whitehead posted \$7,500 bond.

A preliminary hearing has not been set.

"Whitehead is no longer enrolled at SIUE," Dean of Students Randy Rock said Tuesday. "If guilty, this would be a major infraction of the Student Conduct Code and could result in his separation from school."

New look, but same service

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Textbook Service's new location in University Park is being renovated for the fall.

Textbook Service, now in the basement of Lovejoy Library, will be moving to 200 University Park Drive.

"They are completing the demolition of the existing space," campus architect Rick Klein said.

The existing building has been home to a number of groups. The Concrete Institute and Small Business

Development Center offices will remain in the building.

The demolition should be completed by the end of this week.

Klein said the next step in renovation is electrical, heating, venting and air-conditioning work.

The only change to the outside of the building will be the installation of two doors for a fire escape and a delivery center.

The Textbook Service's new area was originally conference and storage rooms. "We've tried to reuse as many existing

walls as possible," Klein said.

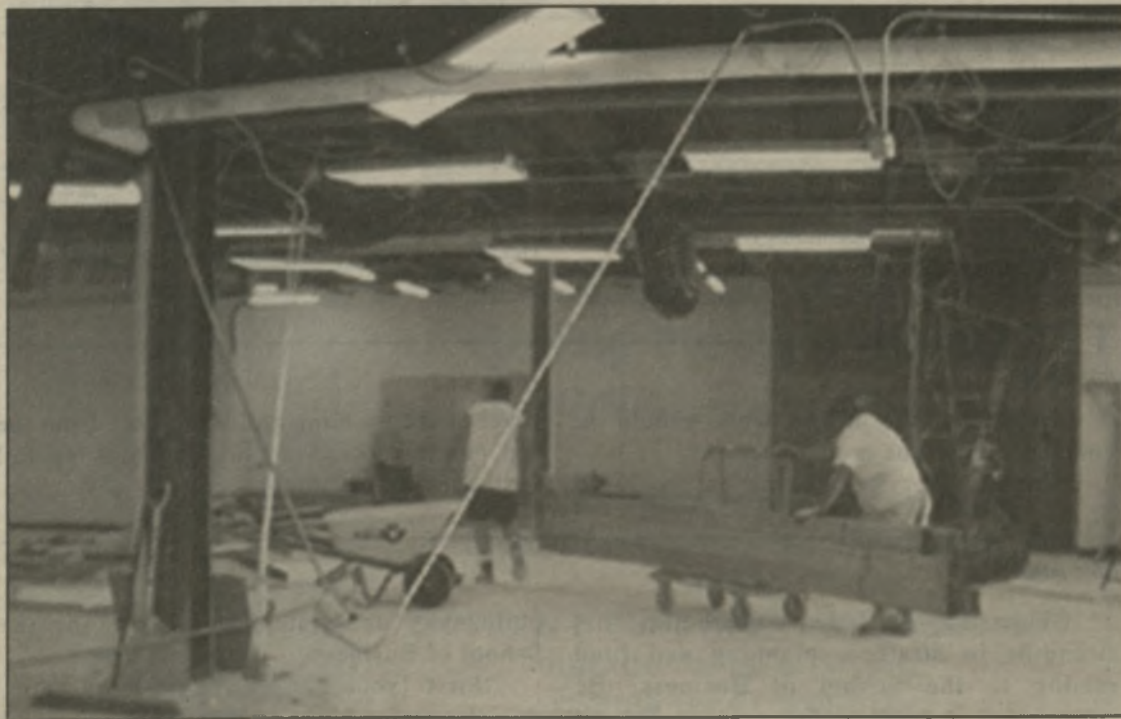
The contractor has set Labor Day as the finished date for construction.

Shelving and counters will then be installed.

Klein said the university bought new counters and shelving because the arrangement is different from in the old library space.

Klein compared the new checkout counters to those of a grocery store.

see TEXTBOOK, page 2



CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Construction workers renovate the Textbook Services new area at 200 University Park Drive.

Kimmel moves out



CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

The new Kimmel Leadership office will be on the second floor of Morris University Center in the Mississippi-Illinois Room.

Business school hires new dean for the fall

JESSICA SAENZ
NEWS STRINGER

The School of Business is going to have a new leading face this fall.

The new dean, Gary Giamartino, will be coming to SIUE in the beginning of October. Giamartino is currently wrapping up things at the University of Detroit Mercy as dean of the School of Business. Originally from Syracuse, N.Y., Giamartino is excited about the move to Illinois.

"Edwardsville seems to be a very nice community," Giamartino said.

The new dean holds a doctorate from Vanderbilt University, a master's degree from Western Kentucky University and a bachelor's degree from State University College at Fredonia, N.Y.

The new dean will bring a great deal of experience to the School of Business. He said that SIUE's Business School reputation was part of what attracted him initially.

"One of the things that

impressed me the most about SIUE's School of Business was the fact that it has been accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB International); this is always an indicator of quality," Giamartino said.

Although SIUE will be the first public school where Giamartino has taught at, he is very enthusiastic about the change of pace.

"The high quality of professionalism and values [at SIUE] between the staff, student body and faculty are very impressive."

The new dean said he is not coming to the school to change the program, because he feels the program is already excellent.

"The program doesn't need to be fixed, but I plan on improving upon what is already good."

"The first six months I plan on talking to a lot of people and listening real hard and decide where to go from there," Giamartino said.

see DEAN, page 2

Changes...

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Professor takes knowledge of concrete overseas to Mongolia



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING WEBSITE
Engineering Professor Luke Snell and wife Billie.

JESSICA MULLEN
NEWS STRINGER

An SIUE professor has helped bring Mongolia, a struggling democracy, into the 21st century as the country tries to modernize after 70 years of communist rule.

Luke Snell, a professor in the Engineering Department and the director of the department's Concrete Construction Resource Unit, spent 14 days in Mongolia teaching others about concrete.

Snell and his wife, Billie, traveled to Mongolia in May to help lead the first Mongolian concrete conference. They also served as goodwill ambassadors for concrete on their tour of the country.

"I spoke four times at the one-day conference. This was the first time I have ever spoken and had everything I said translated into another language," Snell said.

Snell spoke about recent innovations in concrete use, why concrete cracks and the importance of testing concrete quality.

Snell said he hoped his two weeks in Mongolia, a landlocked Asiatic country between Russia and the People's Republic of China, will help the country move forward.

"Mongolia is on the verge of a construction boom. Many people are moving into the cities to be closer to technology. There is a great need for housing, apartments, roads and sanitary structures. We are trying to provide knowledge and

ways to improve structures to endure weather that produces temperatures as low as 40 below zero in the winter," Snell said.

Snell said the engineering part of Mongolian construction is just as good as any in the world. The problem lies in the lack of testing and inspections of the quality of materials used to make concrete.

"For example, you see the surfaces of fairly new structures peeling off and tiles on floors are coming loose," Snell said.

Snell and his wife also traveled to the cities of Ulan Bator, Darkhan and Erdenet to lecture at three branches of the Mongolian University of Science and Technology.

The couple also visited elementary schools. They brought a supply of "floating concrete" kits, which they developed themselves to teach children details about concrete.

"We took a supply of our 'floating concrete' kits with us to teach Mongolian teachers how to teach this learning unit to their students. Somewhere between

toddler age and sixth grade, children appear to lose their natural curiosity about the world. By sixth grade, children view science and math as boring and too hard. We've been using the 'floating concrete' unit to demonstrate otherwise," Snell said.

Snell said they had to find local supplies so teachers could keep the program going, Snell said. The kits teach students the properties of concrete in handmade specimens of normal-weight concrete. They then use a special mixture to create a new concrete.

"The students left school that day with great pride that they could take the specimens home to their parents and show them what they had learned," Snell said.

Snell and his wife were pleased by the warm welcome they received from the people of Mongolia.

"We were practically treated like royalty. We were fitted with traditional Mongolian robes and were shown a great amount of appreciation by the people," Snell said.

Snell noted the legacy of the former communist regime.

"The Soviet Union taught the people that Americans were evil. The people of Mongolia soon came to realize that Americans are coming to help set up orphanages, schools, improve agricultural techniques and the basic knowledge of concrete. The people are now aware and very appreciative of the help they are receiving," Snell said.

TEXTBOOK

from page 1

Klein said the inside work should be complete sometime around October.

Textbook Service will be on the lower

level of the building and accessible from the red parking lots. Students will pick up fall textbooks in the library.

DEAN

from page 1

Giamartino will be contributing his strengths in strategic planning and fund raising to the School of Business. He constructed a fund-raising plan at Detroit Mercy that led to a new building on the campus. The new dean also explained his

philosophy on strategic planning for the School of Business.

"First [you] must envision the future, then determine how to get that objective and finally, figure what resources are needed and how to obtain those resources."

THE editor
ALESTLE

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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.

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The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

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Have a comment?

Let us know!

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The Alestle

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Summers aren't what they were



I spent the weekend doing the same thing many people did. I had alternating doses of partying and relaxing.

But when I woke up Sunday, it was back to the grind of school because I had to finish a 10-page paper that was due Monday. Needless to say, I wasn't happy about getting out of one enjoyable mode and into the next so quickly.

I stared at the computer screen and reflected on the previous three days of playing golf and lying around a pool and

came to the conclusion that summer school is no fun. Since I have taken classes the last three summers, I have learned to live with fact that the summers I used to know are gone forever. I don't have any delusions that when I graduate I am still going to get three months off in the middle of the year to hang out and play video games. But it would be nice to ease into the professional-world style of summer rather than jumping into it headfirst before I even graduate.

Most of you who are reading this are on campus, which means you are taking classes, teaching them or working so you probably understand what I am saying. For those of you who don't know about summer classes, let me give you a quick run-through.

First of all, it is a complete myth that summer classes are easier because the teachers don't want to be there anymore than the students. I don't doubt that there are places instructors would rather be than in a classroom, but

that doesn't mean they aren't going to do their jobs. They sometimes complain right along with the students and then get back to the matter at hand.

Another common misconception about summer classes is that since the semester is shorter, there is less material to learn. It is true, some projects or papers that are included in a regular 16-week semester may get dropped from the syllabus, but there is still the same amount of material to learn - just in shorter amount of time.

During the fall and spring semesters, this campus provides many activities that can help relieve some of the stress of school. During those times there are Greek rushes, welcome week, homecoming, midnight madness, pack-the-gym nights, speaker series, plays, concerts, Springfest and many other events. Very few activities like these are provided for students during the summer.

I am not saying that activities should necessarily be provided in

the summer. It probably doesn't make much sense to put the work into them since there are fewer students to enjoy them. This summer though, with the renovation of the Morris University Center, there isn't even much of a place to sit down and eat with friends.

I haven't even mentioned that it is hot outside and some people like just lying in the air conditioning all day. Others would like to be outside enjoying the weather.

Basically, I have taken this opportunity to vent my frustration of taking nine hours this summer and having them end at approximately the same time. But the closer I get to graduation, the more I realize I should take advantage of the time I have now because soon it will be gone forever.

Daniel Toberman
Editor in Chief

Use the First
Amendment.
Write a letter
to the editor.

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE
a student publication

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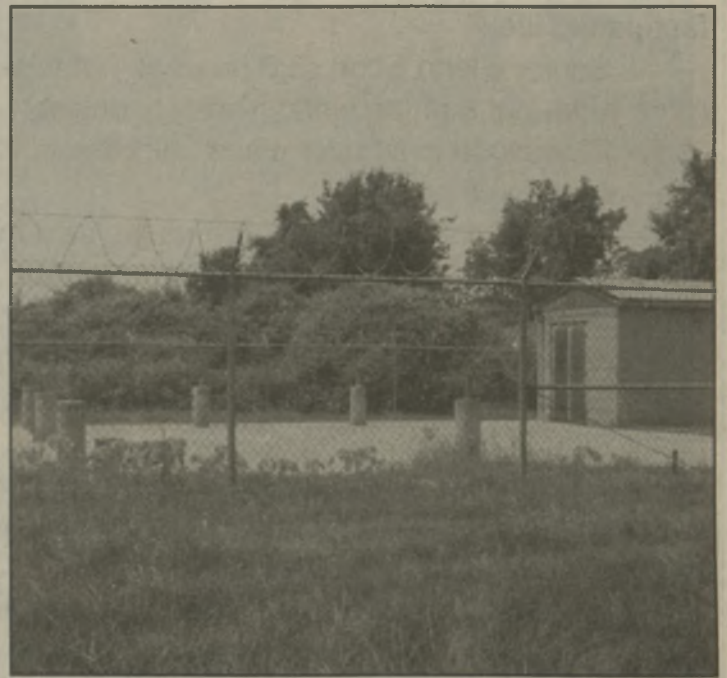
Anyone who can identify the object in the picture should e-mail the editor by noon Friday, July 12, at alestle_editor@hotmail.com.

We will draw a name from those who have correctly identified the object and its location. The winner will receive a \$5 movie pass. We will post the name of the winner in the July 17 issue of the Alestle.

The winner must present a valid SIUE identification card in order to claim his or her prize.

Derek Jamison is last week's winner for correctly identifying the cabin across from Ralph Korte Stadium. The Arboretum can be found right off Cougar Lake. Come to the Alestle office on the second floor of the Morris University Center to claim your prize.

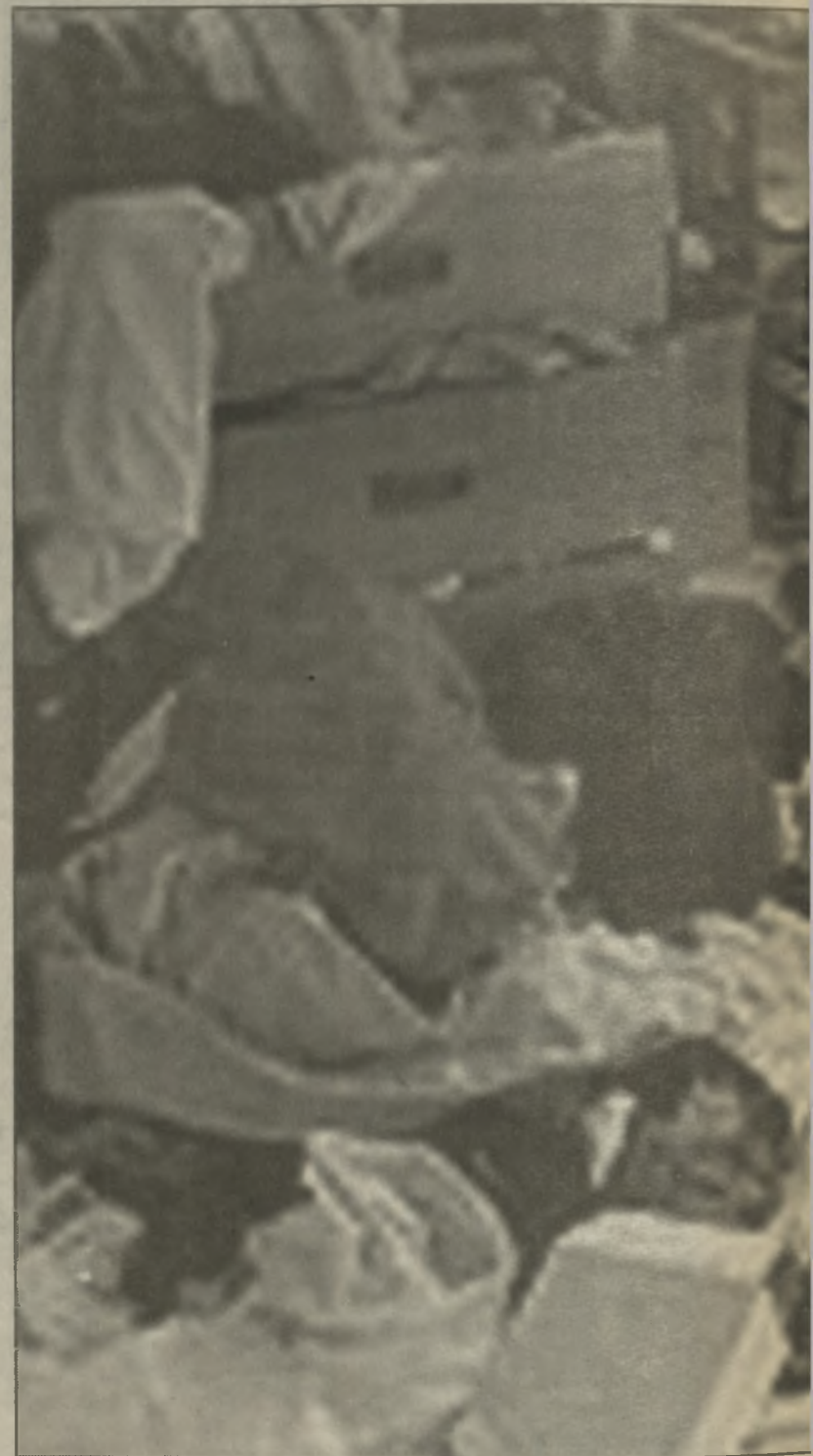
Thanks to everyone for playing.





Lifest

Home on



Some students agree with a study that says more people are disrespectful

BRANDI PIERSON
DAILY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) -- University of Illinois students agree Americans are increasingly disrespectful these days.

"Aggravating Circumstances," a recent study by Public Agenda, a nonprofit public opinion research group, found eight out of 10 Americans think a lack of respect for others is a serious problem. Six out of 10 people surveyed also said the problem has become worse in recent years.

Some students find a lack of courtesy frustrating. Junior Monique Caston said she has encountered many rude people at U. Illinois.

"People are rude these days. You can't befriend everyone, because it's so hard to trust new people," she said.

Seventy-five percent of people in the Public Agenda survey said they have encountered rude salesclerks. Caston agreed. She said she thinks salespeople treat customers a certain way based on how they look.

Graduate student Kenya Thomas has experienced this kind of treatment in stores. While shopping at a mall, Thomas said a saleswoman followed her around for 15 minutes while she looked at purses.

"I told her I didn't need any help, but she just followed behind me," Thomas said. "I thought that was rude."

The study found many factors have led to the lack of respect in America, including crowding, too much anonymity and the pressure of a fast-paced life.

Senior Glenn Scott said he does not think people have become more rude, but that the world is simply busier.

"The world is a faster place," Scott said. "We aren't being rude, we just don't have time."

Junior Daniel Williams agreed. He said many times people are unaware of how they may be treating someone.

"Many workers come in contact with so many personalities on a daily basis, so they put up barriers," Williams said. "They are trying to keep themselves from feeling mistreated, and by doing that, treat others badly without ever realizing it."

Strangers and salesclerks are not the only disrespectful people, according to the study. It found 41 percent of people surveyed admitted to being part of the problem themselves.

"I know I can be rude at times," Caston admitted. "Sometimes you just have to keep your guard up around people you don't know."

Jeremy Housewright
Lifestyle Editor

Free food, someone else doing your laundry and relaxation, these are all benefits of living at home.

As the summer wears on, students who returned home for the break may be getting a little too comfortable at home.

"It's great not doing your own laundry for a change," sophomore Ryan Weisenborn said.

Amanda Kelly, a senior, said living at home saves her money on food.

"I don't have to pay for every single meal and that means more money for shopping and going out," she said.

Many students who lived on campus during the school year are welcomed home with open arms during the summer.

styles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

the range



home has been enjoyable .

"It has been nice being back home. I get to spend time with family and see friends I had not seen in a while," she said.

"I don't really miss living away from home all that much, probably because of all the money I'm saving. I don't have near as much responsibility either," Grant said.

Peggy Mueller, whose son, Chad, attends SIUE, is happy he is at home.

"I remember how sad it was the day we moved him up to his dorm. It is nice to have him around the house again," she said.

Chad is also happy to be home for the summer.

"The only thing I really miss about living on my own is the social aspect," he said.

"My first day home I slept. I love the fact that it is quiet at home," Mueller said.

Mueller also said he will save a lot of money by staying at home.

"I'm planning on commuting next year just to save more money. I work in town and the drive isn't too far, so I'm better off living at home," he said.

Weisenborn and Kelly will both be back on campus when the school year gets under way.

"I couldn't stand living at home, there is just too much freedom here," Weisenborn said.

"I just feel like I have to be on my own. It's part of the college experience," Kelly said.

Both said they are glad they have the time with their families.

"I enjoy spending time with my family, but I'm sure by the end of the summer, we'll be burnt out," Kelly said.

"I will be glad to get back to school, but it has been fun chilling out at home," Weisenborn said.

"School is not that different from home. I have someone yelling at me to clean my room at both places," Weisenborn said.

"My parents were so glad to have me home," student Angie Grant said.

Grant, who attended Eastern Illinois University, is transferring to SIUE.

"I lived with a friend in an apartment and it was really expensive. Living at home has saved me so much money," she said.

The only drawback to living at home seems to be the loss of freedom.

"My mom was not used to me coming in at early morning hours. It was different at school, no one kept an eye on me," Grant said.

Grant estimates that living at home will save her more than \$3,500 in a year.

"My rent was \$250 a month, plus I had to pay for food, gas, insurance and personal expenses," she said.

Amanda Kelly plans on living at Cougar Village again during the fall, but says the time at



Sports Quote of the Day

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear; it is not absence of fear."

~Mark Twain



SIUE track adds 10 apiece to men's and women's rosters.

See Page 7.

◆ Page 6

A l e s t l e

Wednesday, July 10, 2002 ◆

Four athletes from same small town flourish at SIUE

McCoy, Spann, Keener and Spurgeon find success in transition from Eagles to Cougars

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

A small town just outside of Edwardsville produced four standout players who were picked up by SIUE in recent years.

All graduates of Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto and former prep standouts, Valerie McCoy in 1998, RyAnn Spann and Keli Keener in 1999 and Ryan

Recruited as a shortstop and then molded into a second baseman, McCoy has served as the most reliable player for head coach Sandy Montgomery these past four years.

At Civic Memorial, McCoy was a three-sport letter winner in tennis, basketball and softball. A two-time state qualifier in tennis, McCoy served as the Eagles' No. 1 singles player.

In softball, McCoy earned All-Missouri Valley Conference and All-Area honors as a senior.

In the 2000 season, McCoy was an All-Region selection at second base for the Cougars.

In 2001, McCoy was placed on the National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American Second Team.

She also took All-Great Lakes Valley

Conference and All-Great Lakes Region honors as a junior.

This past spring, McCoy was recognized again as an All-American selection. She picked up All-Region and All-Conference selections again as well.

Spann, a junior transfer from Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, became Montgomery's top-tier pitcher.

At CM, Spann was a three-sport letter winner in volleyball, basketball and softball, earning All-Conference selections in each sport and an All-Area

nomination in softball her senior year.

In 2001, Spann had a strong showing in her first year as a Cougar, posting an overall record of 10-3 from

the mound. She had a 1.56

earned run average in her 14 games played. She also recorded five shutouts.

This past spring, Spann lowered her ERA to 1.10 and accumulated a record of 27-8. The batters she faced could only muster a .159 average off her arm. Spann earned All-Conference and All-Region honors this year.

Keener, a senior-to-be at SIUE, went with McCoy as an alternate to the Illinois High School Association state tennis tournament her sophomore year of high school.

Keener teamed up to play No. 1 doubles with McCoy while she was there and took over her No. 1 singles position after she left.

Keener also played three sports at CM and earned All-Conference honors in tennis as a senior.

In her third

year as a Cougar, Keener posted a singles record of 7-2, second best on the team.

Spurgeon, a redshirt last season, got the opportunity to represent the Cougars this year.

Spurgeon played football, basketball and baseball at CM and was named All-Conference in the latter two.

In his first season pitching for the Cougars, the left-hander went 5-3 from the mound. He



Keli Keener

Spurgeon in 2000 have made names for themselves here at SIUE.

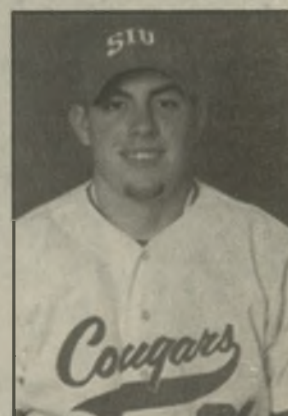
McCoy, a senior who will be graduating this December, was the first of the Eagle quad to step onto a Cougar athletic field.



Valerie McCoy

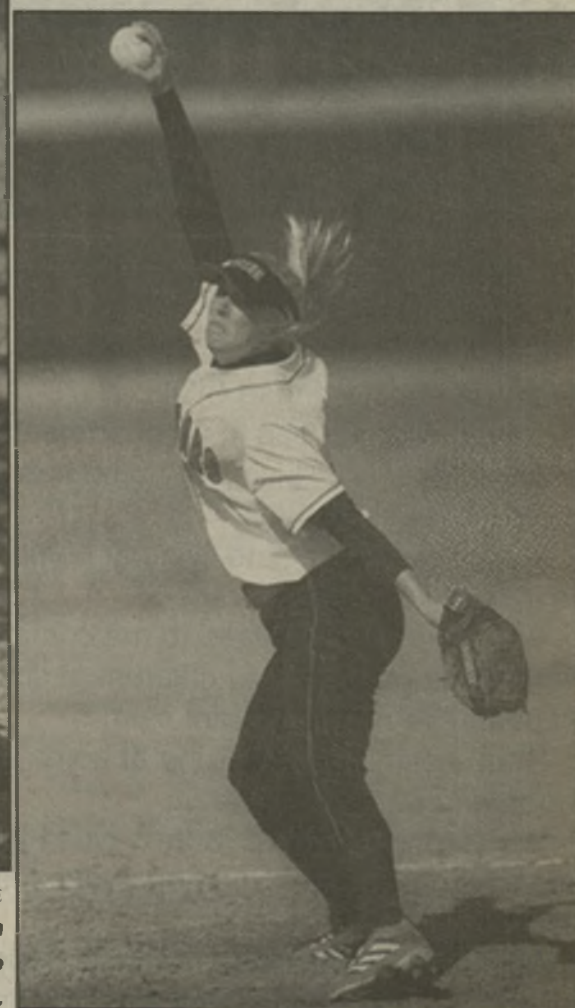
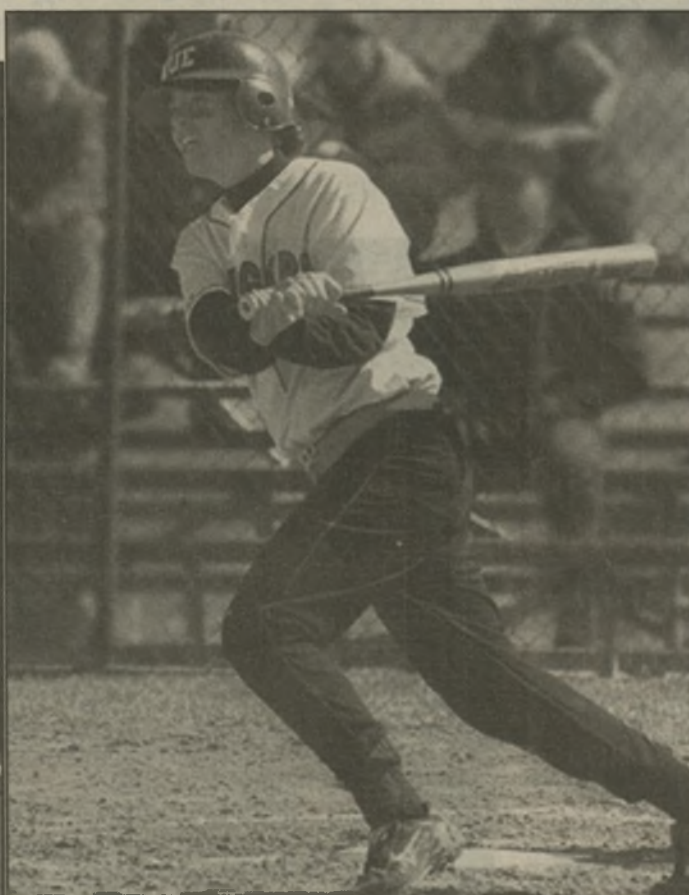
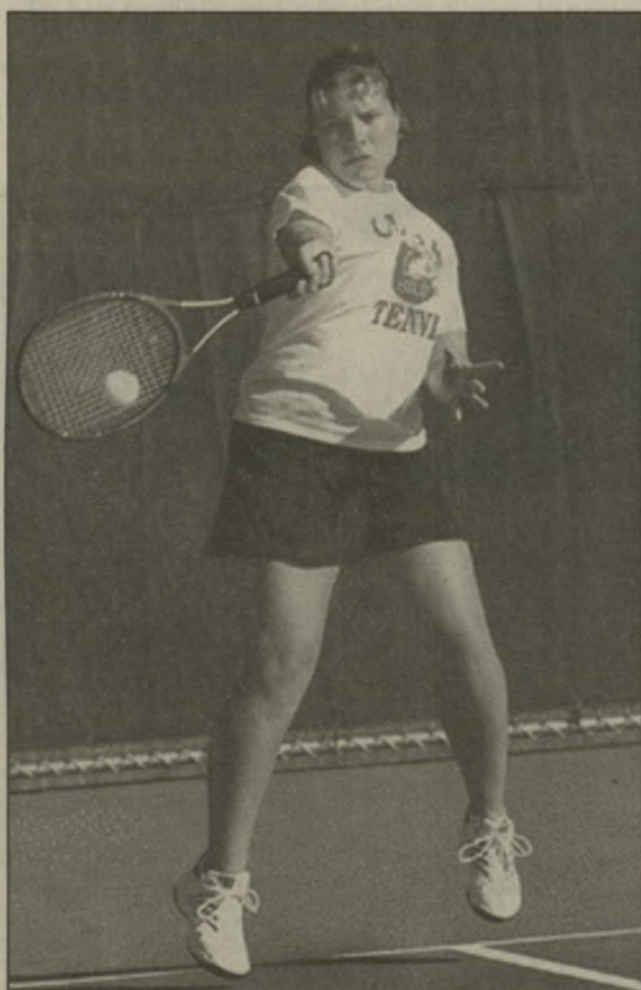


RyAnn Spann



Ryan Spurgeon

ranked fifth on the eleven-man pitching staff. Spurgeon had a 4.08 ERA and posted one save in throwing two complete games with 19 total appearances.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

From Left: Keli Keener hits a forehand in a GLVC match last fall. Valerie McCoy and RyAnn Spann led the Cougars to a No. 2 finish in the Division II nation.

20 join track team

TRAVIS ROSS
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's and women's track teams at SIUE have announced the signings of 20 new recruits for the 2002-2003 season.

The men's team will add Eric Steffen of Springfield, Phil Friemuth of Effingham, Rodney Blue of Carbon Cliff, Brian Taghon of East Moline, Matt Davis of Williamsville, Nick Osterbur of Thomasboro, Steven Landers of Auburn, Michael Reick of Aledo, Mark Melleville of Altamont and Dane Shaw of Edwardsville to the mix.

SIUE men's track head coach Darryl Frerker said he expects Friemuth could be a force to deal with in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"He has the correct build and abilities to become a high-level decathlete," Frerker said in a recent press release. "He can jump well ... and has good speed in the 100- and 400-meters."

Frerker says fans will also want to keep an eye on Steffen.

"Eric fills a major need we have at the hurdles," Frerker said. "He is a top-level hurdler with developing speed."

To complement the speed provided by Friemuth and Steffen, Frerker hopes to add power with the signing of Landers.

"Steven is another good athlete and seems to really enjoy track and field," Frerker said. "He can throw the shot put well because of his speed and power as well as strength."

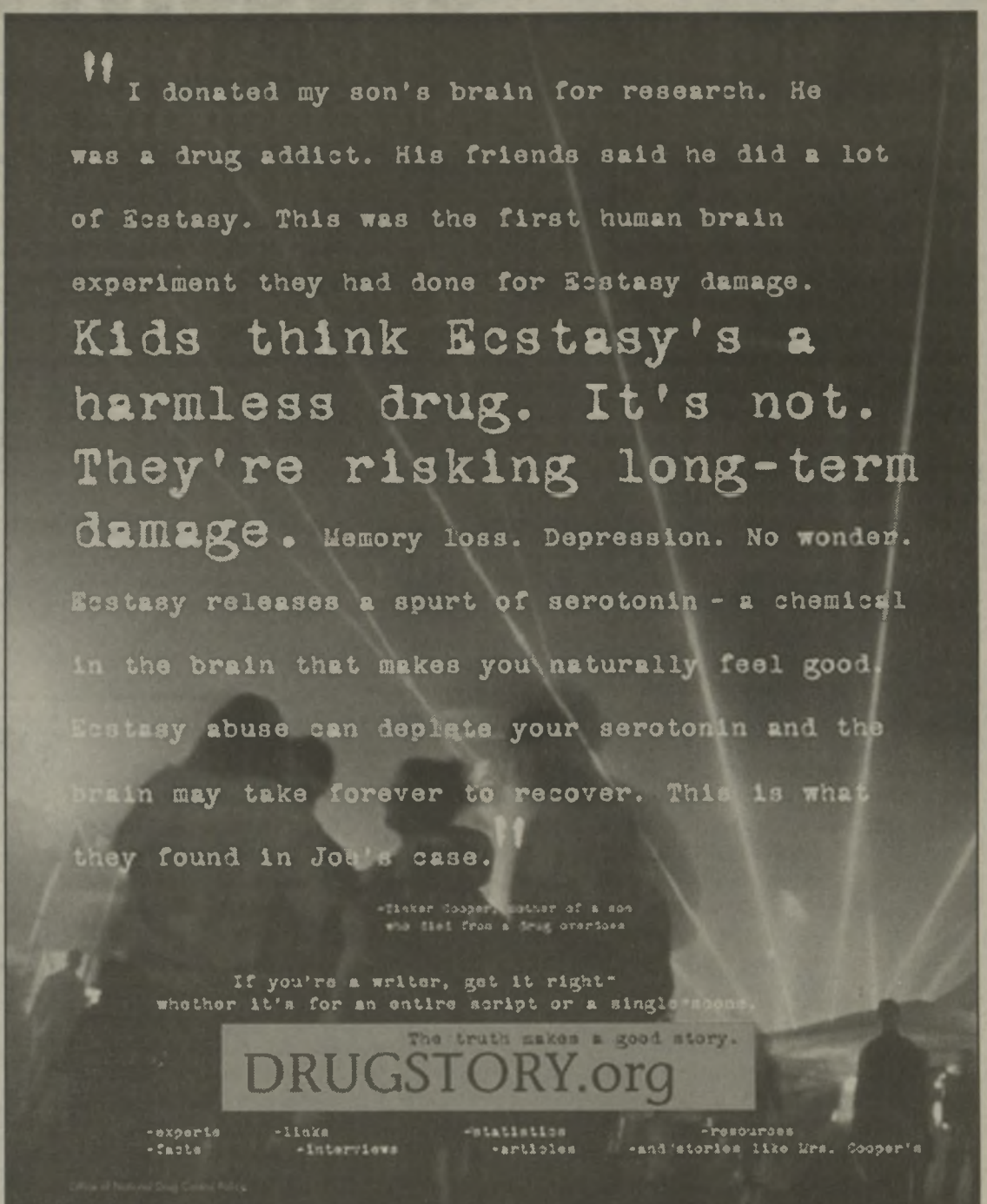
The women's team has signed Rebecca Powers of Plainview, Jenny Smith of Colstrip, Mont., Lindsey Mathias of Moline, Kate Mohn of Canton, Kathryn Purcell of West Point, Pa., Suzanne Stelk of Davenport, Iowa, Priscilla Peach of East Alton, Amanda McDowell of West Covina, Calif., D'Andrea Cunningham of South Haven, Mich. and Heather Zipparo of Mt. Prospect.

Zipparo will be one of the younger Cougars looking to establish herself while also competing in cross country.

"I see Heather as more of a 3,000-meter runner in college," Frerker said. "She has a nice speed base and is pretty tough in a racing situation. Heather will contribute immediately in cross country and challenge for a top-five spot."

With Zipparo leading the younger runners, Powers will add some punch in the shot put.

"Becky is a very strong young woman who has spent some time in the weight room already," Frerker said. "Her strength is her greatest attribute towards becoming a quality collegiate thrower."



"I donated my son's brain for research. He was a drug addict. His friends said he did a lot of Ecstasy. This was the first human brain experiment they had done for Ecstasy damage. Kids think Ecstasy's a harmless drug. It's not. They're risking long-term damage. Memory loss. Depression. No wonder. Ecstasy releases a spurt of serotonin - a chemical in the brain that makes you naturally feel good. Ecstasy abuse can deplete your serotonin and the brain may take forever to recover. This is what they found in Joe's case."

-Tinker Cooper, father of a son who died from a drug overdose

If you're a writer, get it right - whether it's for an entire script or a single scene.

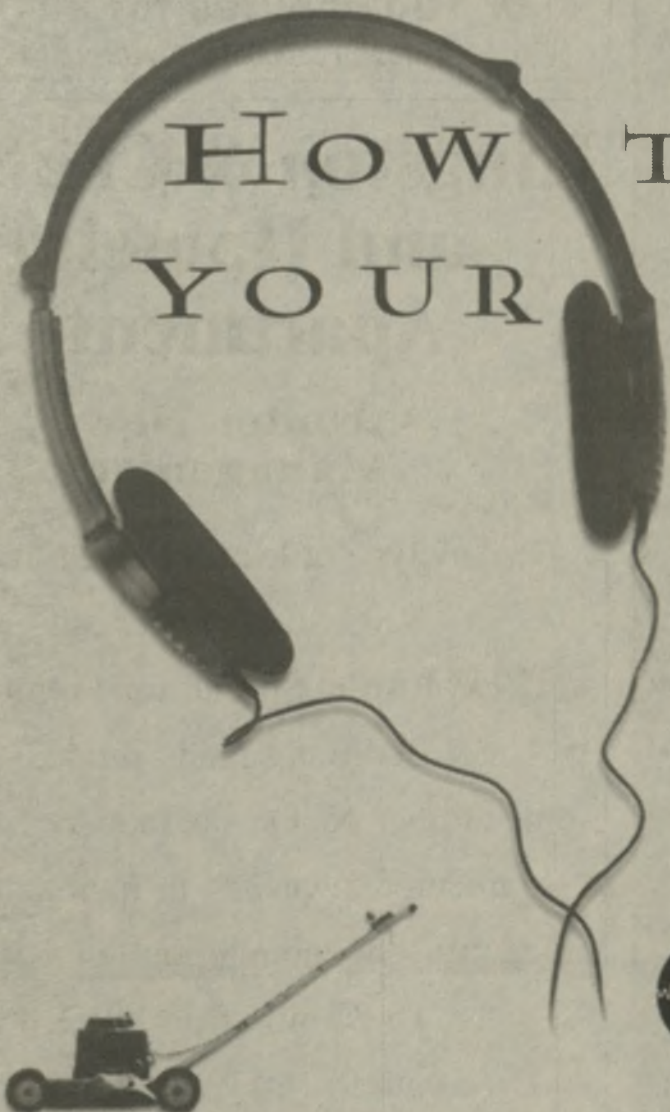
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Daily exposure to high noise levels can contribute to gradual hearing loss. A certified audiologist can evaluate your environment and your hearing health. For more information, contact the American Speech - Language - Hearing Association at 1-800-638-TALK or visit www.asha.org.



Classifieds

◆ PAGE 8

A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2002 ◆

HELP WANTED

The Edwardsville Intelligencer is in need of a carrier advisor in our circulation department. This job includes working with youth carriers and their customers. Good leadership experience, great for college students - especially those who plan to work with children. This is a part time job, afternoon hours and Saturday mornings. If interested, please contact Rose Mary at 656-4700 ext. 20 7/24/02

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U.S. Department of Transportation

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(Five (5) words equal one line)

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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.

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