



Softball remains in first place in GLVC
See Sports

Student Senate passes more than \$10,000 in allocations Friday

\$1,040 in travel requests were also made at meeting

MELISSA RICHARDSON
NEWS STRINGER

The Student Senate passed \$10,453 worth of annual allocations and tabled \$550 worth of allocations, as well as \$1,040 in travel requests at its meeting Friday.

All annual allocations were passed, excluding those for Triumphant Voices whose allocation was tabled. Triumphant Voices is a student organization with the goal to recruit minority students for SIUE.

The decision was tabled for the next meeting, concluding a discussion over the group's adviser. The organization was created under the premise that its adviser would come from

Admissions. Currently its adviser is from Catering Services.

"Until they comply, I recommend none or less," Senate President Michelle King said concerning voting on the group's allocation.

A decision will be made concerning this issue at the next Student Senate meeting May 2 in the Goshen Lounge.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. had a travel request of \$425 passed in order to attend the organization's 2003 Regional Conference. No members of Delta Sigma Theta were present to speak on the group's behalf.

The request passed six to three with two abstained.

The Senate also passed a request for two members of the Society of Edwardsville Glass Artists to attend the Glass Art Society Annual Conference in June. The request was for \$425.

"It would be good for us (to go) because we would get to see

see SENATE, page 2

Mammogram and prostate screenings to be offered soon

Screenings will be in hairpin April 30 and May 1

MELISSA RICHARDSON
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE Health Services will offer mammogram screenings from Barnes-Jewish Hospital Mammography Van, an associate of Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, in the hairpin Thursday, May 1, and prostate screenings Wednesday, April 30, for specific SIUE employees or retirees.

The mammogram screening is available to female employees and retirees 40 years of age or older who have not had a mammogram in the past year, have no symptoms of breast cancer, such as lumps or dimpling, do not have breast implants, have not had breast cancer and are not pregnant.

Those interested must also have a strong family history of breast cancer or other risk factors and a written request from a doctor.

The screening will last approximately 30 minutes and requires a \$160 fee.

Of this fee, \$96 will go to Barnes-Jewish Hospital for the technical component and \$64 will go to Washington University School of Medicine for the professional component.

People interested in the screenings must bring either their insurance card or Health Maintenance Organization provider card. Employees or retirees covered under Quality Care or HealthLink must bring their insurance card with them to the screening. Those with HMO Illinois are only allowed a mammogram screening that is recommended and provided by their HMO providers. Members of HMO Illinois who decide to

see SCREENINGS, page 2

Campaign ends with success



MARY ALLISON/ALESTLE

Students, faculty, staff and community gather from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in Birger Hall to commend those who donated and collected books for the "A Book in Every Home" campaign.

The campaign collected 8,374 books for children between the ages of six weeks to five years with the help of various organizations from the community.

Among those awarded for their contributions were the St. Louis Rams, the St. Louis Blues, Girl Scout Troop 1715 of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis and the Lewis and Clark Library System.

Annual program recognizes leaders

SANDRA HUNTER
NEWS STRINGER

The Kimmel Leadership Center will play host to an annual recognition program that honors students, faculty, staff and community leaders for outstanding contributions in leadership and service at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom.

The leadership program was

started in 1988.

Assistant Director Cheryl Heard said the ceremony was started "to recognize the outstanding leadership and volunteer service contributions that students and student organizations have made, as well as faculty and staff who have made contributions to student development. It's to recognize the work that they've done throughout the year."

Some of the awards include Student Organization of the Year, Outstanding Program of the Year and Outstanding Community Service Project of the Year.

Students who have been included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will also be recognized. In past years, Project Gain was nominated for Organization of the Year.

see KIMMEL, page 2

Chancellor invites all to chat at coffee Thursday

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The next Coffee with the Chancellor will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 2002 of the Morris University Center.

The purpose of these

discussions is to give all members of the community an opportunity to ask questions or offer comments on topics of interest to them with the Chancellor David Werner.

At the last coffee, attendees raised questions about a variety

of topics including the budget outlook, enrollment procedures, capital projects and environmental improvements.

Next month's Coffee with the Chancellor will be May 21 in East St. Louis. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Students celebrate Earth Day with Think Green

SANDRA HUNTER
NEWS STRINGER

Speech communication juniors Matt Menely, Lacey Randant and senior Hillary Sanders are bringing an Earth

Day celebration to SIUE.

The theme for the Earth Day campaign is Think Green, and the event will take place Tuesday in the north entrance of the Morris University Center. The event will have several informational and

interactive booths, as well as Earth Day activities for students and faculty to enjoy.

The Perkins Partnership is sponsoring this celebration. In 1991 the Partnership revamped

see EARTH DAY, page 2



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SENATE

from page 1

new materials coming out, find visiting artists and figure out where we want to go to graduate school," said senior Jan Svendsen, treasurer of SEGA.

The Senate also approved the travel request for the Wagner Association of Metalsmiths to attend the 2003 Society of North

American Goldsmiths Conference, requiring \$190.

The Senate also passed the constitution for the English Language and Literature Association in a vote of nine to two. According to its constitution, the new organization is meant for students interested

in the English language, English as a second language and English and American literature. The constitution says the purpose will be to provide a vehicle for student representation in matters of professional concern.

All Student Senate meetings are open to the public.

KIMMEL

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Several Greek organizations have also been recognized for community service as well as Organization of the Year.

This year the Outstanding Program of the Year Award will go to the Campus Activities Board for the SIUE Block Party.

"That was a collaboration between the CAB and the City of

Edwardsville," Heard said.

"So we're going to highlight that relationship that we've built with the Edwardsville Community."

There are also four monetary awards that will be given out to organizations that have been kept secret.

"There are some special

awards that are also a secret that Vice Chancellor (for Student Affairs) (Narbeth) Emmanuel gives to individuals within the university community who have made contributions to student development," she said.

A reception with refreshments will follow the ceremony.

SCREENINGS

from page 1

get screened on campus must make the payment at the time of screening and will not be reimbursed.

The results of the screening will be reported to the employees' or retirees' personal physicians. To schedule an appointment, call April Watson at 650-2100.

Prostate screening is available to SIUE employees or retirees who are 50 years old or older, or those younger with identified concerns.

The screening consists of a PSA blood test, and the results

can be given to the individual or sent to his personal physician with a signed release.

The examination requires a \$14 fee made payable at the time of the screening. Those covered under Quality Care or HealthLink should submit a claim to the health carrier.

But, since Health Service is not a participating HealthLink provider, out-of-network benefits will apply.

Members of HMO Illinois are only entitled to screenings recommended and provided by their HMO providers.

HMO Illinois members will not be reimbursed for the on-campus screening. To schedule an appointment, call 650-2842.

According to Janet Hunsche, manager of Benefit Services, the screenings are on campus because "by making it as convenient as possible, I think we are really encouraging them to go out and get it done."

It is estimated by the American Cancer Society one in eight women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, and one in 11 men over the age of 60 will develop prostate cancer.



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EARTH DAY

from page 1

an abandoned sewage lagoon and turned it into a nature preserve, the Watershed Nature Center. Today the Watershed Nature Center is a 46-acre wetland, prairie and forest preserve. According to the Partnership, "The Watershed Nature Center is a true asset to the community and a positive outlet for college students."

The Perkins Partnership thinks this Earth Day event is needed on SIUE's campus because "the campus has never had an Earth Day celebration, and this particular event will not only make students aware of the holiday and the state of the environment, it will leave a lasting impression on students who attend."

"I hope this will strike an environmental chord with the students and promote environmental awareness. SIUE has never celebrated Earth Day, so we also hope this will become a tradition for the campus," Sanders said.

Former state senator Gaylord Nelson started the national celebration of Earth Day as a protest about the state of the environment in the spring of 1970.

This suggestion was targeted toward college campuses across the nation. The message of conservation and care for the planet made Earth Day a national celebration thereafter.

Everyone on campus is invited to enjoy Earth Day and to

Think Green.

Other Earth Day events include Earth Day in Forest Park.

Three service projects Sunday will provide volunteers with the opportunity to spend a few hours planting trees, sowing wildflowers or picking up trash.

An Earth Day Walk and Run for the Rivers will be that morning. The Saint Louis Zoo and the Missouri History Museum will also sponsor activities.

The St. Louis Earth Day Festival will also be from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Muny grounds in Forest Park. Festival attendance is free.

For more information, log onto the St. Louis Earth Day Web site www.stlouisearthday.org.


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Police increase award to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the campus scribbler

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The SIUE Police Department is again asking for help in finding out information or leads concerning the criminal graffiti on campus buildings and grounds.

The \$500 reward has been

raised to \$1,000 for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people or person responsible for the defacement.

If anyone has any information, please call the SIUE Police Department at 650-3324 or send an e-mail to police@siue.edu.

SIUE Lovejoy Library worker dies from long illness at age 56

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

George F. Gay III, a member of the staff at Lovejoy Library since 1973, died Monday, April 14, 2003, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis after a long illness. Mr. Gay was 56.

The visitation was Thursday at the Lakeview Gardens Funeral Chapel at Lakeview Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights. A memorial service was at 7 p.m. that evening. He will be buried in his hometown of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Gay began working at Lovejoy Library as a student employee in March 1973.

At the time, he was attending SIUE as a mass communications major. He then joined the staff in 1978 as a technical assistant. Mr.

Gay worked with cataloging and archiving government documents.

Mr. Gay was also the president of the SIUE Technical Staff Association, the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, since 1998.

He was also a member of the association's bargaining team.

Memorials can be made to the Friends of Lovejoy Library in care of Mrs. Gladys Foster to P.O. Box 4575, Fairview Heights, IL, 62208 or directly to the Friends Group at SIUE.

For additional information, call 650-2730. Memorials can also be made to the Belleville Humane Society, 1301 S. 11th St., Belleville, IL 62223.

Campus Scanner

Workshop: "Fresh and Ancestral: New Xpressions from the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club" will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 3, in the City Council Chambers of the East St. Louis Municipal Building, 301 River Park Drive. For more information, call 650-3991.

Business Hour: The SIUE School of Business presents Donna Hecker, president of Marketing for Medicine Shoppe International Inc., at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 2401 of Alumni Hall. For more information, call 650-3823.

Dialogue: Director of Madison County Historical Museum and Archival Library, Suzanne Dietrich, will speak about "Where Today Meets Yesterday" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the SIUE Religious Center. For more information, call 650-3210.

Swing Dance: The Lindy Hop Swing Society Of Greater St. Louis is presenting swing dance classes from April 30 through June 4. Classes are at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through the six-week series at St. John Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 3672 Arsenal Street. No previous dance experience is required. The series is \$35 for the public and \$30 for members of the Lindy Hop Swing Society. For more information, call (314)

865-2346 ext. 12.

Law: Granite City attorney Morgan Scoggins will speak about "Juvenile Courts and Termination of Parental Rights" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 2002 of the MUC Edwardsville attorney Lawrence Taliana will speak about "Collecting on a Debt" at 8 p.m. on the same day in the same location.

Theater: "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, a 1948 play about seduction and unrequited love, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 650-2774.

Master of Fine Arts Exhibition: "Farm Girl Landscapes in the Age of Horror Vecuii" is the title of graduate student Pat Vivod's exhibition held through May 2 in the New Wagner Art Gallery. For more information, call 650-3071.

Blood Drive: The American Red Cross is holding blood drives from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the College Avenue Presbyterian Church on 1702 Clawson St. in Alton, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church on 717 State St. in Alton, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the Alton Fire Station #2 on 3212 College Ave. in Alton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Ambrose Catholic Church on 800 W. Homer Adams Parkway in Godfrey, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holiday Shores Fire House on Holiday Dam Road in Edwardsville, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on 132 Butcher in Bethalto and 3 to 7 p.m. at South Roxanne Elementary School on 414 Indiana Ave. in South Roxanne. Donors must be 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, not have donated blood within the last 56 days, not be taking blood thinners or antibiotics and not have had a tattoo within the last year.

Tobacco counseling: The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quitline. Registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors staff the toll-free line. Counseling is free to all residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hotline hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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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.

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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ PAGE 4

A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2003 ◆

Viewpoints

Media workers deserve to enjoy the same rights and privileges as their bosses



News workers Brent Flynn, Kurt Hauglie and Henry Norr are all casualties of war.

They were not killed by a terrorist bomb nor caught in crossfire. They all received some sort of sanction from their employers for being very public against the Bush administration's wars. They were either sanctioned for participating in demonstrations or writing

columns against the war policies of the administration.

Many media organizations say they have policies against news workers or other employees participating publicly in political activity. The strictest one I've ever seen, from the Tampa Tribune, is so extensive it's a wonder employees don't forfeit their right to vote upon signing a contract.

Here's the thinking behind such policies: news workers are supposed to have the aura of objectivity about them. If a news worker is seen to be favoring one side over another, the argument goes; the aura of objectivity around his or her or its organization disappears.

It's a bad argument for a number of reasons.

First of all, none of these policies ever apply to media owners or upper management. In

fact, it's usually expected for these people to take leadership positions in society. I've known of radio station managers who have served on city councils. It's only considered to be a conflict of interest when lower-level media workers engage in political activities.

Also, owners and upper management in media organizations have far more impact on the content of their outlet's product than lower-level workers.

The second reason policies like this are a bad idea is because these policies are only used to punish minority opinions.

Have any of the Clear Channel employees who organized political rallies in support of war policies been punished for doing so? In a community near my hometown, a local radio personality was

advocating that people turn out to "drown out" a peace rally that was held prior to the U.S. invasion of Iraq. If it was inappropriate for him to do so, I didn't hear anything about it in the news media up there.

Lastly, it assumes something that probably isn't possible, a sacred cow of objectivity. Human beings are bundles of opinions and prejudices; asking them to leave them at the door of the work environment is asking people to be contrary to their nature.

In republics, such as ours, citizens are asked to bicker with and cajole each other in an attempt to sway each other.

Now, is everywhere and every time appropriate to political haranguing? No. In my classroom, students have heard little to nothing about my own
see CASUALTIES, page 5

At the front : A first-person perspective on the war

Editor's note: This is the first of two letters from former SIUE student Lance Cpl. Kevin Beck. This letter was written March 15 while Beck was in Kuwait before the war began. The second of his letters will run Thursday.

The day we left for our final staging area, clouds covered the sun partially. The most interesting thing happened. It looked as if the clouds and the sun were fighting over control of the skies. Rays of light would breach cloud crevices and span the length of the sky.

It was spectacular. It only lasted a few minutes, but I did have time to snap a picture. I hope it turns out. The event left me very peaceful.

I won't dare say how close to the border I was just yet. We were there for a day until we received news the day of the green light was pushed back. We did not have to stay in the area of high risk, so they pulled us back.

Very soon, it seems we will return to that place, but everything here is uncertain. I live day to day building bunkers. We become more and more efficient as the days progress.

The days are becoming warmer. Most of us hope this happens soon. In our mission, we will be doing many stunts in full battle gear with extra weight. I won't mention what until later. We have to wear our chemical suits, too, and that won't be fun. They are lined with a carbon material, so basically I'm wearing a giant charcoal suit. We are hoping the day comes soon. I wrote a poem describing the general sentiment:

Feather-footed fighters
sit in silence
Waiting for the fading
chance to crush defiance
Their weapons on the
ready
Their cross hairs
holding steady
But the green light
moves back another day.



PHOTO COURTESY KEVIN BECK
Lance Cpl. Kevin Beck, far left, and other Marines in his company in Kuwait before the war in Iraq started.

We ride in dump trucks to a different base to build bunkers for them. We have constructed 52 here for our base. When I say we ride in dump trucks, I mean we ride in the back with all our tools. The ride's not so bad. We sing various songs, like the mocking bird song from "Dumb and Dumber," with some Sublime, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Queen, and many others. We find ways of entertaining ourselves.

We still work approximately 12 hours every day. These bunkers protect against Scud attacks and they are really pushing to get them done before the war starts. They have attached more people to the bunkers to see if we can't pump out more in a day. My platoon does all of the difficult work, setting it in and

wiring down the frame and we are training others to do the tedious work of filling sand bags and putting the roof on. Today, we did nine bunkers, which is up from two a day when we first started.

I do not think I have mentioned my fire team. I have a Private First Class and a private in my team. PFC (named deleted by U.S. Marine Corps censors) is a kid right out of high school. He is a bright and imaginative guy with a mastery of sketching. Pvt. (name deleted), the other guy, is a private because he decided to not show up for drill for two to three years. The marines asked him if he would go on this little trip with us, and he agreed. He is highly motivated and I hope he is promoted when the time arrives.

I'm in the position between the regular guys and the sergeant. I won't get into the details of how we are structured; I just want to let you know where I am in all of this.

We have high-ranking people come to the site and ask a lot of questions. Today, one was asking about mission sensitive stuff, and I had to deny him answers, which you can't really do without good reason in the Marine Corps.

Our mission is far from mission impossible. What we are going to do is a support mission. We will go deep into Iraq, and we will see some action, but we are not the tip of the spear, as we were told earlier this year. We laugh and joke about it now, but
see PERSPECTIVE, page 5

Viewpoints

CASUALTIES

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political opinions, even though they can read them in the Alestle. Such pulpit pounding is inappropriate to a class in audio production.

But, concerning this mystical aura of objectivity that news accounts are supposed to have, I personally feel more trust for a news source if I know what its announced political position is. I tend to distrust it if it comes at me behind a cloak of pretended objectivity.

PERSPECTIVE

from page 4

It's time news organizations stopped treating the public and its employees as children who need to be protected from each other's political opinions. Living in a republic is a job for grown-up, engaged citizens, and our news media need to recognize this.

Jon R. Pike
Graduate Student
Mass Communications



PHOTO COURTESY KEVIN BECK

Marines sit in a bunker they built in Kuwait.

in January, we were told we were going to be the tip of the spear and that most of us were going to die. That makes for a reality check and a mortality check. The young ones took it harder than the older ones.

We will face danger. How much? I don't know, but we are not in some crazy mission. I can't believe how they have this whole war mapped out.

We are doing all of this without mail. The mail system is messed up in California. The issue has been addressed, and they are hiring more people to get our mail to us. I'm very pleased to have gotten the opportunity to call home from here. Making it to the phones took half of a day. That was my only phone call for a long while. I'm glad I know you are getting my letters. I thought my mail wasn't getting through, so I slowed down writing letters.

I'm doing just fine here. We fall into routines, and I have adapted well to the tent-city environment. It's like a regular job except we have no days off and we work 12-hour days.

I imagine the war should kick off soon, so I won't be getting any sleep for a while, but after it's all over, I probably won't have to do anything. I'm going to sit on my butt. It will be awesome.

They say in mid-April the temperatures will be 120 degrees in the shade during the day, and the sand storms will become much more frequent.

One day I went to the showers, and when I walked out of the shower area, there was a pink wall about 10 feet from me. I didn't know what it was until I walked into it. It was a sandstorm. The visibility was 10 feet and the winds were so powerful they blew me off course. Within a matter of 100

yards, I had shifted direction about 90 degrees! That is amazing how a sandstorm can disorient you. There was a sandstorm a short while ago that was tossing two-inch, four-inch boards and plywood sheets around.

There were two marines in my platoon who were walking back to our tent from chow and were hit with debris. They just laughed at it! You have to admit it is funny. Lots of funny things happen here, but they are only funny if no one is hurt. We have people tumble out of trucks and what not. No one ever gets hurt.

I'm hoping to be home in the summer. I'm not really sure what the plans are for our company when this war is over. This isn't even a war; it's a turkey shoot. There were some border Iraqis surrendering to Marines during a training exercise. The Marine had shaken the ground with ordinance and stormed an area. The Iraqis thought the war was on, and they jumped from their positions with white flags. The Marines told them they couldn't surrender yet. The frustrated Iraqis returned to their holes and now quietly wait for the beginning of the war.

We are all given cards that tell us how to engage the enemy and how to deal with prisoners of war. We have been trained for what we expect to encounter. I think everything will be fine.

I hope this letter finds everyone in good health. I hope to join you all soon. Let me know what is happening at home.

Love you.

Signed,

Kevin L. Beck
Lance Corporal
U.S. Marine Corps
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

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as

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Lifestyle

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, COMICS & MOVIE REVIEWS

Good acting, dialogue and set make 'Summer and Smoke' worth seeing

NANCY McDONALD
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The Katherine Dunham Hall Theater was packed with people Friday to see Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke," directed by Chuck Harper.

With poetic dialogue, unique set decorations and superb acting, "Summer and Smoke" was a success with the audience.

The play takes place in Glorious Hill, Miss., from the summer of 1906 through the winter of 1916.

The prologue introduces the two main characters, young Alma Winemiller, played by freshman Vanessa Sotomayor and young John Buchanan, played by freshman Joseph Garner, as teenagers. It is obvious that even as teens, they have a strong attraction for each other.

The rest of the play takes place 10 years later. Alma, now played by junior Wendy Renee Greenwood, is a sexually repressed, self-proclaimed lady. John Buchanan Jr., now played by freshman Philip Leveling, is a smooth-talking doctor who has had his share of women.

Alma and John have a strange attraction to each other,

but something always happens before they can fully explore a romantic relationship together.

The beautiful dialogue is just one of the reasons this play is a must-see. The characters' words can be sidesplittingly funny one minute and uncontrollably sad the next.

A few of the standout performances were the level-headed Dr. John Buchanan Sr., played by associate theater professor Peter Cocuzza, and the slightly kooky Mrs. Winemiller, played by sophomore Stephanie Weusthoff.

The two actors playing the main characters, Greenwood and Leveling, were perfect for their roles. Both actors showed many sides to their characters, making the night's performance more enjoyable.

Most of the actors had dead-on southern accents, adding an authenticity to the play.

The set was tastefully done. The centerpiece was a statute of an angel in the middle of a fountain.

A colorful array of lights would shine down on the white angel, often reflecting how the characters were feeling. Red signifies anger; white signifies sadness or a sense of loss, and so on.



RAJAT BHARGAVA/ALESTLE

From left, Stephanie Weusthoff and Wendy Renee Greenwood perform a scene from the play.

On the left side of the stage was the Winemiller's living room, and on the right was Dr. Buchanan's office. The furniture was very authentic looking, as were the costumes.

The only confusing thing was the geometric shapes hanging from the ceiling.

"What are those? I can't tell what they are," freshman Thomas

Rowane said.

Over the living room set, there were two shapes that looked like churches with crosses on top to signify it was the Reverend Winemiller's house. Shapes that looked like a gate and a roof hung over the doctor's office set.

The exquisite acting, dialogue and set decorations

made for an eventful evening.

"Summer and Smoke" will be performed again at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Katherine Dunham Hall Theater.

Tickets are \$7 for general audience, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Purchase tickets by calling the SIUE Box Office at 650-2774.

Comic

Irregardless - His Idea Of Fun



By: J. Edwards

Springfest brings Waikiki to SIUE

Carnival features Battle of the Bands, rides, food and more.

Laura Griffith
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Springfest this year is new and improved. The theme for 2003 will be Waikiki Weekend.

Springfest has always been looked forward to as the celebration for the beginning of summer and the end of classes for the year.

A carnival has been added to the agenda this year, as well as a Battle of the Bands Competition.

"The four best (bands) will compete on Thursday," Jennifer Murphy, of Campus Activities Board said.

Each will play for half-hour increments in front of three judges at the competition.

The three-day event will start 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Quad. Student booths will be set up, along with inflatables, which will remain throughout the weekend's festivities. In addition to these attractions, there will be tricycle races and a Survivor Challenge, set up by the Recreation Center. Battle of the Bands will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Banana Split will begin at noon.

Banana Split is a traditional event here at SIUE, where a canoe from the Recreation Center is filled with ice cream, bananas, and all the ingredients needed to make a tasty banana split. Springfest goes can purchase a cup for \$2.

The Springfest inflatables and student booths will move to the parking lot of the Vadalabene

Center Friday. Free carnival rides and games will spice up the night for everyone who attends. The carnival makes Springfest a community event as well as a school event.

At 7 p.m. the first-place winner of the Battle of the Bands will perform for the crowd, along with St. Louis cover band, Moneyshot.

Moneyshot has been playing together since September 2000.

"They have a female lead singer, and they cover a real range of stuff," Murphy said.

Bands they cover range from Guns 'N' Roses and Hoobastank to U2 and the Go-Go's.

Springfest will continue from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the VC parking lot.

The second-place band will perform, as well as a disk jockey. KPNT-FM 105.7 "The Point" is doing a campus tour with some bands and will be part of the festivities Saturday as well. Hula dancers from Aloha Entertainment will be there to entertain the crowd and will teach the crowd how to hula dance after the show.

"We hope there's no rain and lots of people," Murphy said.

All festivities are free, except for food.

The Campus Activities Board Traditions Committee sponsors Springfest. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center Coordinator John Davenport at 650-2686 or Mia Goodman of Campus Activities Board at 650-3371.

No reward for 'Malibu's Most Wanted'



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOVES.YAHOO.COM

From left, Keesha Sharp, Jamie Kennedy and Rhonda Bennett in 'Malibu's Most Wanted.'

Thomas C. Phillips III
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Film critic Roger Ebert said "Malibu's Most Wanted," "has a good satirical idea and does some nice things with it, but not enough," and unfortunately, for those who saw the movie which opened Friday, theaters usually don't give refunds. Put simply, "Malibu's Most Wanted" falls short.

"Malibu's Most Wanted" stars Jamie Kennedy as Brad "B-Rad" Gluckman, a native of Malibu, Calif., where he resides with his two well-to-do parents, played by Ryan O' Neal and Bo Derek. Problems ensue when B-Rad, a wannabe gangster rapper, mistakenly gives his politically ambitious father a new campaign slogan, which is probably unprintable in this newspaper.

To scare the gangster out of his son, Gluckman Sr. hires two trained actors, played by Taye Diggs and Anthony Anderson, to take his son to the real 'hood and leave him in notoriously violent Compton with real gangsters.

This controlled environment soon turns ugly, with B-Rad's and the actors' being kidnapped by real thugs, the leader being played by Wayans brother, Damien Dante Wayans, which is one of the movie's few bright spots.

This film was doomed from the opening credits. The film's intent was to play upon race as a factor in the rap world, but it is so obvious and heavy-handed it falls short. The character of B-Rad was conceived on Kennedy's hidden camera show, "The Jamie Kennedy Experiment," which showcases Kennedy's ability to effectively get into a character, but this is one character that could have been left on the small screen. Racial stereotypes work effectively when satirized intelligently, as in this year's "Bringing Down the House" or 2000's "Bamboozled," but they become useless when audiences are beat over the head with them. While some sharp one-liners might stick in the minds of viewers, the film is destined for a straight-to-video release after serving its sentence in theaters.



Springfest

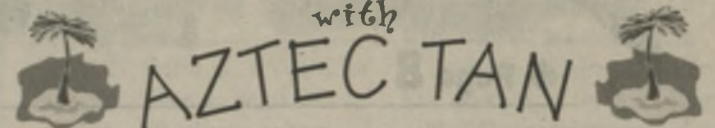


Survivor Challenge

Thursday, April 24th

Beginning at 1:00 pm in the Quad

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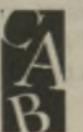
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

BOARD ROOM, MUC



FREE SOUP AND SANDWICHES



"One thing you learned as a Cubs fan: when you bought a ticket, you could bank on seeing the bottom of the ninth."

~ Joe Garagiola
Former player for the Cardinals, Pirates, Cubs and Giants.

Cougar softball plays host to nonconference opponent Lincoln University in a 2 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday at Cougar Field.



Cougars share top spot in GLVC with Northern Kentucky

SIUE goes 3-1 over weekend

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After two home wins against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Friday, the SIUE softball team earned a split in its games against rival Lewis University Saturday.

SIUE made history before the week's games even started when freshman pitcher Mary Heather White was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week.

With senior pitcher RyAnn Spann and junior pitcher Missy Koenig named pitchers of the week earlier this season, White's recognition marked the first time in GLVC history that three pitchers from the same team earned the league honor.

White went 2-0 last week and did not allow a run in 13.1 innings in the GLVC Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Challenge two weeks ago.

Freshman outfielder Shanna Waldo also earned conference honors, being named the GLVC



Freshman second baseman Holly Neuerburg, left, touches home plate in a game against Lewis University. Freshman pitcher Mary Heather White, right, winds up for a pitch in that game.

Player of the Week. She recorded a .478 batting average that included a double, two triples and six stolen bases for a conference-leading 24 stolen bases.

Sophomore shortstop V.J. Schmidt went four-for-four with one run and three RBIs, sparking SIUE to an 8-0 shutout over Wisconsin-Parkside in the first game of a doubleheader Friday.

Schmidt bunted in the first, doubled in the fifth and singled in

the sixth to drive in one run each time. Her solo run came off a home run by senior outfielder Koree Claxton in the fifth inning.

Spann allowed four hits in six scoreless innings on the mound while walking four and striking out 10 for her 19th win of the season.

Wisconsin-Parkside struck first, taking a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but SIUE answered with a run in the sixth and seventh en

route to a 2-1 win in the second game.

Shanna Waldo scored on a wild pitch in the sixth to tie the game, and senior designated player Katie Waldo singled with the bases loaded in the seventh to drive in sophomore outfielder Samantha Easterley for the game-winning run.

SIUE battled through wind and rain Saturday but wasn't able to pull out a win as the team fell

2-1 in its first game against Lewis.

Senior outfielder Katie Schaefer's sacrifice fly and freshman third baseman Danielle Schaub's single was all Lewis needed to take a 2-0 lead in the third inning.

Three consecutive singles led to a run by freshman second baseman Holly Neuerburg, who went three-for-three in the game, but that was all the team could manage, stranding runners with the bases loaded in the sixth.

SIUE's offense was spread out in the final game of the doubleheader Saturday with junior outfielder Jenny Esker leading the way, going three-for-four with two runs and a stolen base.

Down 2-1, Claxton hit a bases-loaded double to drive in two runs, and Schmidt added one more to put the Cougars up 4-2 at the end of the third, and the Cougars never looked back in a 9-4 win.

Lewis had been challenging SIUE for first place in the GLVC going into the weekend, but with the split, Lewis fell to third in the conference.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 10

Baseball reaches .500 record again with 10-10 conference mark

Cougars set to play Mighty Oaks

TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With a 2-1 series win over the St. Joseph's College Pumas, the Cougar baseball team is still clinging to hope for a strong finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The arm of junior pitcher Brian Keating led the 17-19 Cougars past the Pumas 2-1 Friday. Keating gave up one run on seven hits through eight innings.

"Brian pitched really well," head coach Gary Collins said. "He needed and deserved a win."

Senior Brad Hinton allowed one hit in the ninth inning for his second save of the season.

Freshman centerfielder Joe Wargo was 1-4 and drove in both of the Cougar runs with a single in the ninth inning.

The Cougars were blanked

8-0 in game one of a doubleheader with the Pumas Saturday.

Freshman hurler David Briesacher suffered his first loss of the season, giving up seven runs in four innings. Only four of the runs were earned.

SIUE only scratched out four hits in the contests, and the Cougar defense accounted for four errors.

Collins said Briesacher just had a rough day.

"He got behind everybody and walked lead-off hitters in the first and second innings," Collins said.

However, the Cougars didn't have any trouble scoring runs in game two of the doubleheader, as they dropped the Pumas 15-12 in 10 innings.

Sophomore first baseman Craig Ohlau, sophomore right fielder Jared Brueggeman and junior shortstop Luke Humphrey all homered for the Cougars. Ohlau was three-for-six with six

RBIs and two runs.

Junior second baseman Wes Pickering and senior third baseman Jeff Schweirjohn were a combined seven of 11 from the plate, with three runs and five RBIs.

"I'd take three or four hits every game," Collins said. "Wes has been hitting pretty good lately, and we have been waiting all year for Jeff to hit."

Hinton picked up the win for the Cougars to improve to 2-0 on the season. He allowed no hits and struck out three through two and one-third inning.

According to Collins, Hinton has been a bright spot for the Cougars.

"He is our closer," Collins said. "He seems to be the only one who is getting people out consistently."

Freshman pitcher Kyle Jones had one of his worst outings of the season, giving up four runs in two innings and facing 12 batters.

Senior pitchers Jarrod Peters



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior pitcher Jarrod Peters works the mound in a home game earlier this season. Peters came in to work relief Saturday.

and Jeff Ebeler didn't do much better, as they allowed a combined seven runs on nine hits through four and two-thirds innings. Sophomore pitcher Ryan Spurgeon worked one inning for

the Cougars and allowed one run on one hit and walked one.

"We need a winning streak," Collins said. "We haven't shown any signs that we can put

see **BASEBALL**, page 10

Men's and women's track and field teams participate in the Pacesetter Invitational

STACEY BAIMA
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's and women's track and field teams performed well at the Indiana State Pacesetter Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday, despite an hour-and-a-half delay in getting to the meet.

Junior David Droege missed the 3000-meter steeplechase run, an event in which he is trying to qualify for nationally.

"We had set it up that if the competition wasn't appropriate for him to go after a qualifying time, he would just run in the 5000-meters," coach Darryl Frerker said.

Once the Cougars got underway, freshman Phil Freimuth claimed the only first-place finish for the men's team. He heaved the javelin 193 feet, nine inches, just inches away from the provisionally qualifying standard of 195 feet.

Freimuth also placed seventh in the high jump with a season-best leap of 6-5 1/2 inches. Freimuth also ran a leg on the four-person, 400-meter relay.

The team of sophomore Kevin Koller, Freimuth, senior Gawain Piper and sophomore Jeff Fearday finished fourth across the line with a time of three minutes and 22.25 seconds.

A second SIUE relay team who entered in the event was close behind with a time of 3:25.80 and finished sixth.

The second team consisted of senior Darren Dinkelman, junior Richard Skirball, junior Ben Hilby and freshman Chris Clewis.

The middle-distance crew of Skirball, Hilby and Dinkelman showed its strength in the 800-meter run by finishing sixth, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Skirball came across the finish line with a time of 1:55.23 to lead the Cougars in the event. Hilby overcame Dinkelman at the finish line for a 1:56.24 clocking, with Dinkelman coming in at 1:56.66.

Sophomore Ryan Boyll and freshman Dane Shaw made a good showing in the 5000-meter race.

Boyll finished second with a time of 15:21.22, and Shaw finished fifth with a time of 15:35.34.

For the throwers, junior Lee Weeden finished sixth in the shot put with a toss of 48-4 1/2 inches. Sophomore Chad Burgess broke his own school record in the hammer throw for the second consecutive meet with a mark of 148 feet, 8 inches.

Competing against tough Division I teams will give the

Cougars a competitive edge and some much needed experience with only three regular season meets remaining.

"Overall, we had another good meet for personal records and experience," Frerker said. "Looking forward to the conference meet, I think we are going to do quite well."

SIUE will next play host to the Twilight Open at 3 p.m. Saturday at Ralph Korte Stadium.

Junior Carrie Carducci led the way for the women's team with an impressive first place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Carducci finished with a time of 11:20.79 seconds, improving her chances of going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Championships.

"Carrie moved up to seventh on the list of qualifiers," coach Darryl Frerker said.

Carducci also broke her own school record in the event, set earlier this year.

"My time is coming down a little bit at a time," Carducci said. "I need to continue to get faster. My race Saturday went very smoothly. It was the most comfortable I've felt (going) over the barriers. I'm really looking see *TRACK AND FIELD*, page 10

Golf team finishes seven of nine in Illini Spring Classic

STACEY BAIMA
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's golf team competed in the Illini Spring Classic Friday and Saturday.

The tournament was at Stone Creek Golf Course, a par-72 course in Urbana.

SIUE finished seventh of nine with a team score of 692.

"We finished where I guessed we would against teams we'd seen before," coach Larry Bennett said. "It was a strong field with several Division I institutions."

The tournament field consisted of a variety of Division I and II schools with the University of Illinois taking first place honors with a team score of 596.

Grand Valley State University, Ball State University and Eastern Illinois University rounded out the top four.

SIUE finished just behind a fifth-place tie between Ferris State University and Great Lakes Valley Conference foe, the University of Indianapolis.

U of I's Laurin Kanda and Renata Young took top honors with scores of 144 and 148, respectively, while Kim Moore finished third with 150 for Indianapolis.

"Even though we finished seventh, we shot better than our year's average," Bennett said.

The top finisher for SIUE was junior Katie Farrell, with a total score of 163.

Farrell was part of a three-way tie for 20th place with Eastern Illinois' Kristin Hoff and Ball State's Lisa Robertson.

"It was the best she (Farrell) has shot in a while," Bennett said. "She probably could have shot better the first day, but I am happy to see her coming into form before the regional meet. She managed a difficult course well."

Senior Deanna Bock finished just six strokes behind Farrell to earn 29th place for the Cougars, with a total score of 169.

Junior Kristi Novak finished in 34th place, scoring a 175 for SIUE, and junior Beth Gumbel shot a 185 to earn a 42nd-place finish. Senior Nonie Ehle finished in 43rd with 191.

Next up for the Cougars will be the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional meet May 6 and 7.

"There are two committee meetings coming up, in which bids for the regional will be discussed," Bennett said. "I am a member of that committee, so I will be able to get my input in."



NEW UNDERGRADUATE MINOR in ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES



The College of Arts and Sciences and the Environmental Sciences Program now offer a Minor in Environmental Sciences. The Minor will increase student's technical competence in addressing and analyzing environmental issues, their origins, ramifications, and resolutions. The Environmental Sciences Program at SIUE is designed to enhance and promote multidisciplinary education while providing students with career opportunities in a wide area of interests.

COURSES BEGIN THIS FALL SEMESTER!!

Fall Semester of 2003:

- ENSC 120 - Survey of Environmental Sciences: W 1:00 - 1:50pm
- ENSC 220 - Principles of Environmental Sciences: MWF 11:00 - 11:50am
- ENSC 340 - Ecosystem Management and Sustainability: MWF 10:00 - 10:50am
- ENSC 402 - Environmental Law: W 6:00 - 8:50pm

Course Descriptions

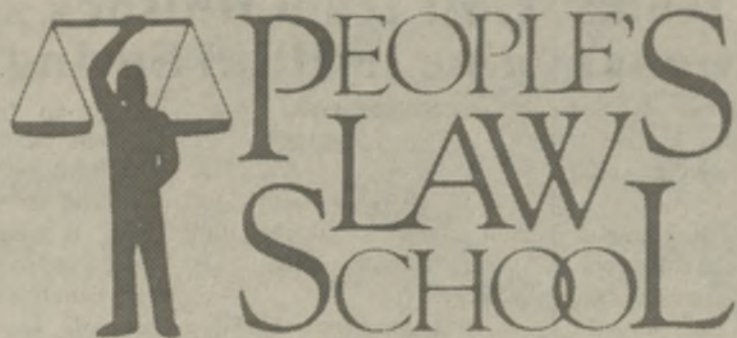
Survey of Environmental Sciences (120): Survey of the biological, chemical, physical, political and social interactions which constitute environmental problems, such as food production, energy development, conservation, and pollution, and the consequences of proposed solutions. Fall.

Principles of Environmental Sciences (220): Applications of biological, ecological, physical and chemical principles, and systems approaches to policy analysis of air, soil; and water environments, land use, energy supplies and technology, and other resources. Fall.

Ecosystem Management and Sustainability (340): Management of natural resources, emphasizing sustainable ecosystems. Examine ecosystem functions, and the science and management of ecosystems synthesis. Fall. CHEM 11, BIOL 111

Environmental Law (402): Introduction to some of the principle issues in environmental law and the judicial interpretation of some important Environmental statutes. Federal and regional legislation concerning air and water pollution, pesticide use, food and feed additives, consumer protection, and occupational exposure to toxic substances; roles of Federal regulatory agencies; alternatives to governmental control. Fall.

For more information visit our web-site at: <http://www.siu.edu/ENVS>



PEOPLE'S
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2003

Eight free sessions for the general public to be held each Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Room 2002 of the Morris University Center, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Sessions presented by local attorneys and judges.

Wednesday, April 23

Juvenile Courts and Termination of Parental Rights
Morgan Scoggins
Attorney at Law
Granite City, Illinois

Collecting on a Debt
Lawrence Taliana
Attorney at Law
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Student Legal Services Advisory Board*

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
EDWARDSVILLE

SOFTBALL

from page 8

SIUE and Northern Kentucky University hold the same 13-3 conference record. The Cougars hold the tiebreaker for first place in the conference with a 33-9 overall record,

compared to NKU's 31-11 record.

SIUE will take on Lincoln University in a nonconference game at 2 p.m. in its final regular season home game Wednesday.

BASEBALL

from page 8

together good games. I cross my fingers and hope for the best, but I don't expect us to win 10 or 12 in a row.

"Hitting is contagious," Collins said. "But, not hitting is contagious, too."

The Cougars played the Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers Sunday afternoon. The

results of the game will be in Thursday's edition.

The Cougars will square off with the Oakland City University Mighty Oaks at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Oakland City, Ind., and GLVC opponent the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Roy Lee Field.

TRACK AND FIELD

from page 9

forward to our home meet coming up. I'm ready to drop my time again."

Sophomore Jennifer Jaquez had an impressive day as well, improving her time in the 100-meter high hurdles to 15.90 seconds, giving her a 17th place finish.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Jaquez placed fourth with a time of 1:03.80.

Juniors Breanne Steffens and Lee Ann Lomax also ran their best times of the year in the 800-meter run. Steffens placed ninth with a time of 2:21.02, and Lomax came in 11th at 2:21.83.

Sophomore Christen Carducci led the way for five Cougar

entries in the 1500-meter run. She placed eighth with a time of 4:52.62.

Junior Erin McMullen also had a good weekend, as she finished seventh in the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:17.56.

The Cougars were up against some very tough Division I competition.

SIUE was not included in the team scoring because of its Division II status. Only Division I schools were scored as teams.

Next up for the Cougars will be a home meet at Ralph Korte Stadium. The SIUE Twilight Open will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Battle of the Bands
as part of Springfest 2003
Thursday, April 24
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Bands Performing

1. Abandon 11 a.m.
2. Intrynsik 12 p.m.
3. Losers Make Good 1 p.m.
4. Down State 2 p.m.

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S P R I N G F E S T 2 0 0 3

Waikiki

Weekend

Join us in the Morris Quadrangle and Student Fitness Center Parking Lot for lots of spring time fun

Thursday, April 24
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Stratton Quadrangle

Friday, April 25
6:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Student Fitness Center
Parking Lot

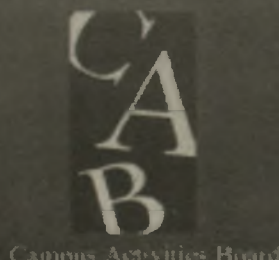
Saturday, April 26
12:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Student Fitness Center
Parking Lot



Come out to enjoy our **FREE** carnival rides, music, inflatable games, contests, entertainment, and student booths – a great way to celebrate the end of the semester with friends and fun! Food options will be available through various student organization booths and the carnival company.

Call 618-650-2686 for a detailed schedule of events is available in the Kimmel Leadership Center
Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
EDWARDSVILLE



Classifieds & Personals

◆ PAGE 12

Alestle

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2003 ◆

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Now hiring. Looking for motivated, reliable, and punctual people interested in valet parking. Flexible schedule, fun environment, great pay. Apply at www.midwestvalet.com. Must be available during the summer. 4/22/03

Montclair Bowl Shift Manager Trainee over 21; night and weekend shifts. Fun place to work. Bowling experience a plus. Call Mr. Brady 656-0755 for appointment 4/27/03

May Grads/Summer Interns- Sales & Career Oriented? Quantum Marketing Group, Inc. is seeking management trainees for our Westport office. All degrees welcome. Call Shelby at 314-275-2400 4/29/03

PERSONALS

Springfest is coming!! "Waikiki Weekend" runs April 24th-26th. Free carnival rides, inflatables & music! Students selling refreshments and offering games. Questions? Call 650-2686 4/24/03

Earth Day - Think Green MUC April 22nd 10am - 2pm 4/22/03

FOR SALE

1997 Firebird Formula. Maintained regularly, V8, great condition, slightly modified, Borla Exhaust, cold air induction, etc., 26 MPG, \$12,000 618-520-8363 5/1/03

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 5/1/03

1996 Geo Prizm. 83,000 mi manual, a/c, cruise, am/fm cassette. Very good condition, extremely reliable, comes with warranty. \$3,000 obo. Call Ron 659-3724. 4/29/03

For Sale: Mobile Home in Glen Carbon Trailer Park. 2 B/R. \$14,500. (618)635-3803 5/1/03

1994 Geo Metro: 125,000 miles 40 mpg new parts. Runs great. \$1,000 406-8080 4/24/03

FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apartment \$500 per month, includes utilities, cable use of washer /dryer. Available in May. Leave message (618)793-0773. 4/29/03

Roommate wanted share 2 BDRM House. \$350 + 1/2 utilities call Sarah 636-675-7272 4/22/03

Union Street Apartments. Two bedroom, fully-equipped kitchen, w/d and cable hookup. Quiet wooded area. Reserve Space now May and August. 127 East Union 656-1624 5/1/03

Large bedroom. Lots of space. Beautiful yard \$310/mo w/utilities 692-1942 4/24/03

MISCELLANEOUS

***Attention SIUE Students *** Have a legal problem? Contact Dennis J. Orsey SIUE Student Attorney for a FREE consultation call: 797-2800

Accounting services, cost management, financial and small business plans, tax returns, CPA exam tutoring. Call 288-9488 Susan M. Young, CPA 5/1/03

***Attention SIUE Students *** Have a legal problem? Contact Dennis J. Orsey SIUE Student Attorney for a FREE consultation call: 797-2800

Music To Go Disc Jockeys Fun and Affordable. (800) 588-3122 Ask for John. 4/29/03

Happy Mothers Day. It's her day, so please her with pampering gifts from Mary Kay. From fragrance to body care. Call Lori Ziegler Independent Beauty Consultant 618-635-3938. 4/29/03

Girls Night Out. Plan your own beauty bash. Get together with friends and try Mary Kay products. Call me today Lori Ziegler Independent Beauty Consultant 618-635-3938 www.marykay.com/lziegler5 4/29/03

TYPOGRAPHY • PHOTOGRAPHY • ART

OFFSET REPRODUCTION • FOLDING

RESUME



Busy Bee Copy Service
(618) 656-7155
311 North Main Street
Edwardsville, IL 62025

PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD Frequency Rates

(Five (5) words equal one line)

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

Hollywood ★ Tan

656-8266

Located on 159 in front of Walmart

Purchase a lotion \$25 or more & get 3 FREE TANS!

*Only to be used at Glen Carbon location.
www.hollywoodtanco.com

Some People are born to party!



Earnie's Is The Place!
Formerly Jitter's Night Club
New Owner
27 E. Ferguson Avenue
Wood River, IL
(618) 254-0586

Located in Wood River 1 block north of IL Rt. 143 between First St. and Wood River Ave. Street Parking Available Additional Parking 1/2 block south

Open 3 p.m.-2 a.m.
Monday through Friday,
Noon-2 a.m. Sat. and Sun.
DJ TIN MAN
Tuesday-Saturday
Entertainment Provided:
Televized sporting events, pool,
darts, golf, video.
Happy Hour 4:00-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Nights
Bourbon Special
\$1.75

College Nights
Every Wed. \$1.50 Longnecks
\$1.00 Jello Shots
\$4.00 Pitchers Every Thursday
10 Min. from SIUE.

Happy Hour, M-F 4-6 pm
Come and watch NASCAR
Sundays

Karaoke Tuesday and Friday Nights
9pm-1am

With Brian Trust
Thursday Night
Wet T-Shirt and Boxer Contest

If YOU are pregnant... YOU have certified medical professionals

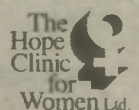


Hope Clinic for Women...

Fortunately for women who choose to end their pregnancy, Hope Clinic offers the support of trained counselors and medical professionals.

If your choice is to have an abortion, come to Hope Clinic for the highest level of medical care.

Hope Clinic is here for you... call us today.



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Granite City, Illinois
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