

THE ALESTLE

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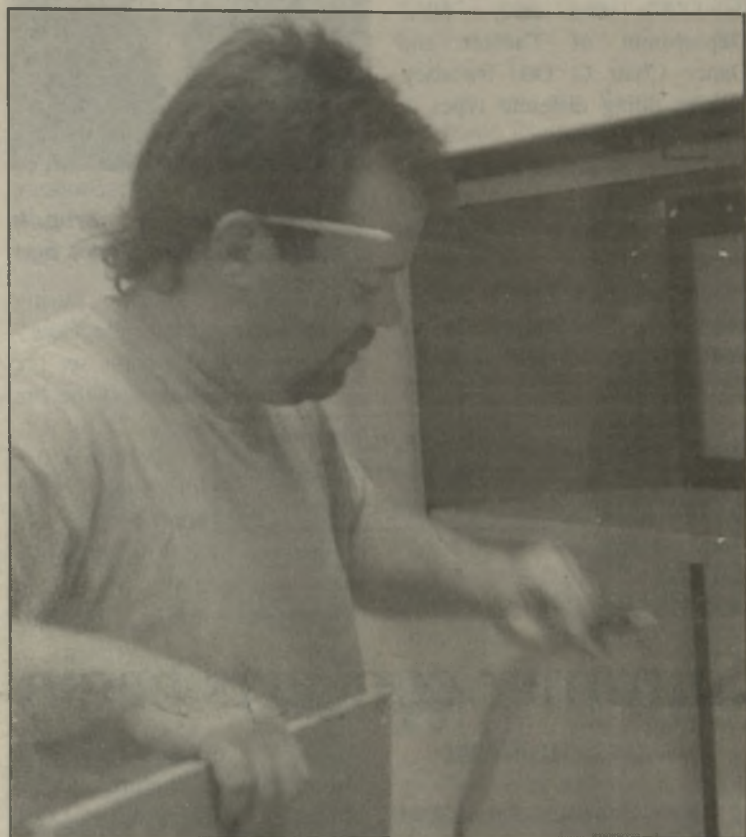
**Celebrate Route 66
with festival
See Lifestyles**

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 56, No. 59 ◆

School of Nursing changes Pharmacy School fills new position



KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

Faculty, students and staff dodge the hammers and nails in Alumni Hall as the SIUE School of Nursing makes renovations and changes for the first time.

"The School of Nursing has

never been renovated before," School of Nursing Dean Marcia Maurer said. "The appearance has potential and the first impression with the school was not appealing, so we're trying to get more space in Alumni."

As the trend of nursing grows, so does the number of School of Nursing students



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE
Brothers Jason, left, and Josh, above, McAllister renovate the School of Nursing offices in Alumni Hall Tuesday.

at SIUE.

"We have about 400 undergraduates and 120 graduate students in the School of Nursing program," Maurer said.

The renovations in Alumni are not the only changes with the School of Nursing. Instead of a "medical model" undergraduate
see NURSING, page 2

NATALIE WALTERS
NEWS STRINGER

William Maurer has joined SIUE as the School of Pharmacy's first development officer.

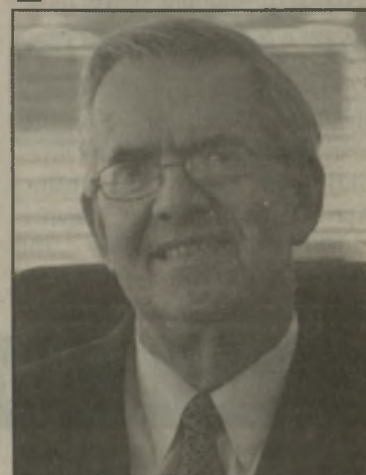
"Coming into a new situation is exciting (as is) bringing a needed program to reality and providing the means necessary to accomplish our objectives," Maurer said.

Maurer's title is director of development and external affairs. He has more than 25 years of fund-raising experience at educational institutions, medical facilities and associations.

"Our major objective is to provide for the need of pharmacists to the community," Maurer said.

Maurer served as director of development for Benet Academy in Lisle, where he increased the school's annual support from \$250,000 to more than \$1 million.

Maurer said his greatest challenge will be accomplishing the School of Pharmacy's mission given the budget problems of state institutions.



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE
William Maurer

"We are relying on private donors more than ever," Maurer said.

He has also served as a development officer for Loyola University Medical Center, American Fund for Dental Health, the Field Museum of Chicago, Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago.

Maurer is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago.

(Additional information contributed by News Editor Jamie Forsythe.)

'Dean's Dozen' in Education Recent graduate up for national award



PHOTO COURTESY/JULIE BABINGTON

These 12 students were selected as the second class of "Dean's Dozen."

KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

School of Education Dean Elliott Lessen has announced the second class of the "Dean's Dozen" members.

"The 'Dean's Dozen' represent the five departments in the School of Education,

and students serve as ambassadors to the school," Director of Development and Alumni Relations Julie Babington said.

Babington added that the "Dean's Dozen" help with recruitment of students and faculty, represent the school at various campus functions and

provide peer mentoring.

"The 'Dean's Dozen' started last year with 12 members, and 12 more were inducted in 2004," Babington said. "So this year is the second class of the 'Dean's Dozen.'"

Members of the second class are Chris Brown of Shiloh,
see DEAN'S DOZEN, page 2

TYLER BENNETT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Andrew Scott Gipson, a spring 2004 graduate of SIUE with a degree in elementary music education, is one of the nominees for the National Student Teacher of the Year award.

According to the Association of Teacher Educators, a national organization of university educators, the National Student Teacher of the Year award goes to a student teacher who has demonstrated during his or her student teaching experience an outstanding ability to plan and develop a repertoire of classroom management skills and instructional strategies that support the needs and curriculum of all students; establish effective interpersonal relationships with

students, parents, faculty and staff; and reflect about the teaching and learning process.

Each nominee must submit a series of items to be considered, including an essay, a sponsor's recommendation and a classroom video and lesson plans. The material submitted makes up an extensive portfolio.

Gipson student taught with Edwardsville High School band director Marvin Battle for approximately eight weeks.

Battle said that it was very exciting to have Gipson working with him. Gipson was popular with the students and he brought a lot of energy and charisma to the job, according to Battle.

"He was able to sell himself to the students by showing that he had such a love for what he was doing," Battle said.

see NATIONAL AWARD, page 7

Cold showers on tap in the VC 'Grease' to reminisce with yearbook photos

TRAVIS ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Facilities Management crews are working full steam to replace the university's hot water delivery system with a boiler system and get the hot water flowing back throughout central campus.

"Historically, all of the heat and hot water on campus has come from heaters and boilers in the Heating and Refrigeration Plant," Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said. "We're in the process of shutting down those

boilers in the central plant and we're installing boilers in every building on campus to meet the heating and hot water requirements."

Washburn said the only buildings on campus with hot water are the Art and Design Building and the Morris University Center.

Boilers were put in each of those buildings last fall.

According to Washburn, the building most affected by temporarily not having hot water is the Vadalabene Center.

"Without hot water, we don't

have the ability to heat the pool, which has to be kept at about 76 degrees Fahrenheit," Washburn said. "We're working to get the VC done first, and then we'll be working our way around."

Washburn said the target is to have heat back in the Vadalabene Center as soon as possible, and in all of the buildings by Oct. 15.

He said until that date, Facilities Management won't have much control over the temperature in the buildings, so it may get a little uncomfortable at times during the rest of the summer.

KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

The Department of Theater and Dance is hosting its Summer Showbiz '04 production of "Grease" and is seeking graduation photos of faculty and staff who attended school during the period in which "Grease" took place.

"We'll be reminiscing the late '50s and early '60s," Department of Theater and Dance Chair C. Otis Sweezey. "We're doing different types of slides in the show."

Sweezey added that several faculty members have already contributed photos for the slide show.

"Chancellor David Werner has his yearbook picture, before and now, and myself as well," Sweezey said.

Sweezey also stated that cast members and workers are in the slide show as well.

"We'll be using slide shows



PHOTO COURTESY OF OTIS SWEZEY
C. Otis Sweezey's yearbook photo from a few years ago

before the show, during intermission and after the show," Sweezey said. "So come see the show and the fun photos."

Anyone interested in contributing a graduation photo to the slide show can e-mail Sweezey at osweeze@siue.edu.

**For more information
about Summer Showbiz,
see Lifestyles**

DEAN'S DOZEN

from page 1

Heather Dale of Forsyth, Margaret Eccher of Mount Olive, Christopher Gentry of Bethalto, April Logan of Godfrey, Jennifer Moehrs of Waterloo, Jill Moennig of Brussels, Leslie McGuire of Farina, Lindsey

Pembroke of Bunker Hill, Anne Schomber of Belleville, Andrea Streckfuss of Granite City and Mary E. Witte of Normal.

"Dean's Dozen" members were chosen from a selection committee within each department of

the school.

"Dean Elliott talks very highly of the group," Babington said. "The students have been very helpful with others and it's good to see the young faces that represent us."

Campus Scanner

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.

Art in the Park: Edwardsville Municipal Band will play from 8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday at Edwardsville City Park in downtown Edwardsville. For more information, contact Alderman Rich Walker at 650-3158.

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 residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hot line hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Summer concerts begin

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Summer Arts 2004 concert series is coming to SIUE beginning the week of June 7.

The event will be a showcase of three concerts.

The first, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dunham Hall, Room 1109, will be two pieces by two of Russia's most treasured composers.

The first, "Sonata for Cello and Piano" by Sergei Rachmanioff, will be played by cellist and assistant professor of music Kangho Lee and his wife, pianist Minyoung Lee.

Eighteen brass and percussion players, including members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and SIUE music faculty, will perform the

second piece, Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" arranged by Elgar Howarth.

The second concert in the series is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1109 of Dunham Hall.

The concert will feature members of the SIUE jazz faculty performing standards and new compositions of jazz.

The third concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, in the John C. Abbott Auditorium of the Lovejoy Library.

The Leclair Trio will perform the Piano Quintet, Op. 57 by Dmitri Shostakovich, and the Antonin Dvorak Piano Quartet, Op. 87.

All of the concerts are free.

For more information, call the SIUE Department of Music at 650-3900.

NURSING

from page 1

approach to learning, Maurer calls it a "nursing model."

"The nursing model is a new approach that will be more of a case study and discussion style of learning," Maurer said. "There will be less lecturing and more active student participation."

Maurer added that the school has begun to offer nurse management certificate programs designed to benefit nurses looking to move into management positions, and nurse managers who wish to enhance their management skills.

"We are in the process of

trying to get an accelerated bachelor's program approved for the fall 2005," Maurer said.

New staff members are also in place for the school of nursing program.

"There are two noted nurses, one with national and the other with international reputations and prestige," Maurer said.

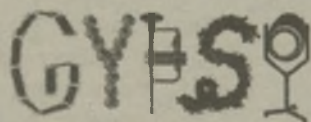
Maurer added that the new curriculum will change teaching and the students will have more participation than ever before.

"Students will be more committed with the communities and the hospitals as well," Maurer said.

UNIVERSITY



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July 8-11 and 15-18



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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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

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Have a comment?
Let us know!
Send us an e-mail:
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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004

A l e s t l e

PAGE 3 ◆

Bug bytes campus computers

Like Anakin Skywalker, my computer is morphing into something that is the epitome of evil. And, like young Skywalker, I'm pretty sure my computer won't have an ounce of goodness left in it by the end of the next "Star Wars" movie.

You see, the Sasser worm has rooted itself deep inside my PC, rendering me incapable of sending e-mail, playing video games and ... umm ... sending more e-mail. As a college student, e-mail and video games are necessities of my daily routine; they rank just below beer and far above anti-bacterial soap.

You'd think sucking the Sasser worm out of the system would be a piece of cake, right? The worm was probably created by some over-intelligent and rebellious 14-year-old who likes seeing everybody in the "adult world" slap themselves stupid

trying to fix it. It didn't take too long to shake the Sobig virus and the Blaster worm was gone within a matter of weeks.

Unfortunately, rooting out the Sasser worm isn't as easy as getting cheap Tylenol from Canada to cure the headache Sasser will give you. And to my knowledge, Norton doesn't make a Windows or Macintosh disinfectant spray.

I know. I've spent days trying to defeat the Sasser worm. I've downloaded every patch, update and cure-all that Internet gurus have to offer. I'm just glad I don't have to pay for any of them, because they don't work.

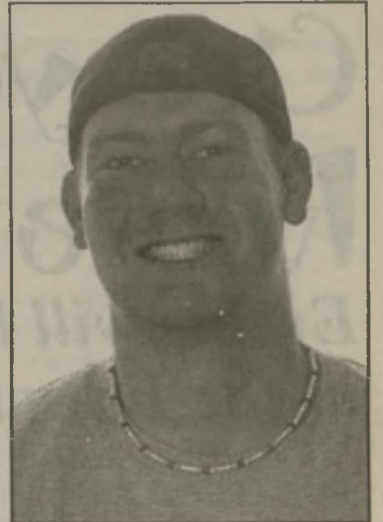
I lied. They do work. They work just long enough for me to restart my computer and have a little gray box pop up saying something to the effect of, "Travis, I am your father. Come to the dark side. Sincerely,

Sasser."

At this point your screen will start to melt, your processor will burn up, your RAM will run away and while your monitor is melting all you'll see as the Blue Screen of Death fades away is a skull and crossbones. All the while your computer is sinking into the dregs of a gigahertz hell.

So, what can you legally do? Nothing. If you have the Sasser worm, run away before the pile of goo that was once your computer takes on a tangible shape (something resembling Predator), reaches up, and grabs you by your hard drive.

You can also step into the realm of the rational. Go to your local hardware store and fork over the few bucks for a decent 10-pound sledgehammer. Do you remember the poster where the duck is holding a sledgehammer above his head,



ready to lay into the computer? Assume the role of the duck and hack away at the computer's tower until it is bleeding yellow, blue, purple, red and neon green wires.

If all else fails, see if Yoda is willing to come out of retirement.

Travis L. Ross
Assistant Sports Editor
radiomn1@hotmail.com

Buy your ticket to commercials

This past weekend I did something unusual – I saw a movie. I know you're asking what's so unusual. Well, I decided before my viewing experience to compare going to the movies today to going to the movies when I was younger, say 10 years ago. I know it sounds like a strange thing to do, but that's what made the experience unusual.

I have to admit that aside from the exceedingly high prices, the new inclusion of "student" pricing and the new obsession with reminding everyone about turning off their cell phones (naturally, there's that one person who just can't figure out how to turn off the cell phone, which of course starts to ring in the middle of the movie) not much has changed. There are still the

screaming babies, the adolescents throwing food at people, the couple making out in the back row and the adults paying for all the food.

However, there is one big difference that caught me off guard. This is the phenomenon of commercials on the screen. Of course, we have the endless movie trivia, which is always sponsored by one of the companies to be found at the concession stand, and there are the ads for local businesses. But what I'm talking about is the transformation of the movie screen into a TV screen. For approximately five minutes, I got to see the same car commercials, beauty products and soda products on the big screen that I could watch flipping through the channels at home. But at home I

have the power to change the channel and escape the barrage of "buy me, buy me, buy me."

In a world full of ads in magazines, television, newspapers, and almost everywhere else, I would hope that I could pay \$6.50 to have a few hours without seeing the same ad I saw this morning on my TV. Not so, while I pay my share, big business also pays these theaters to have their commercials played. So the movie theaters rake in the dough twice over, and I'm left sitting in the dark watching a group of women sing about how I need the next big name in soft drinks.

I don't care for this new addition, but like the rest of us, I accept it as part of my viewing experience. So instead of sitting through 16 previews, I get to sit

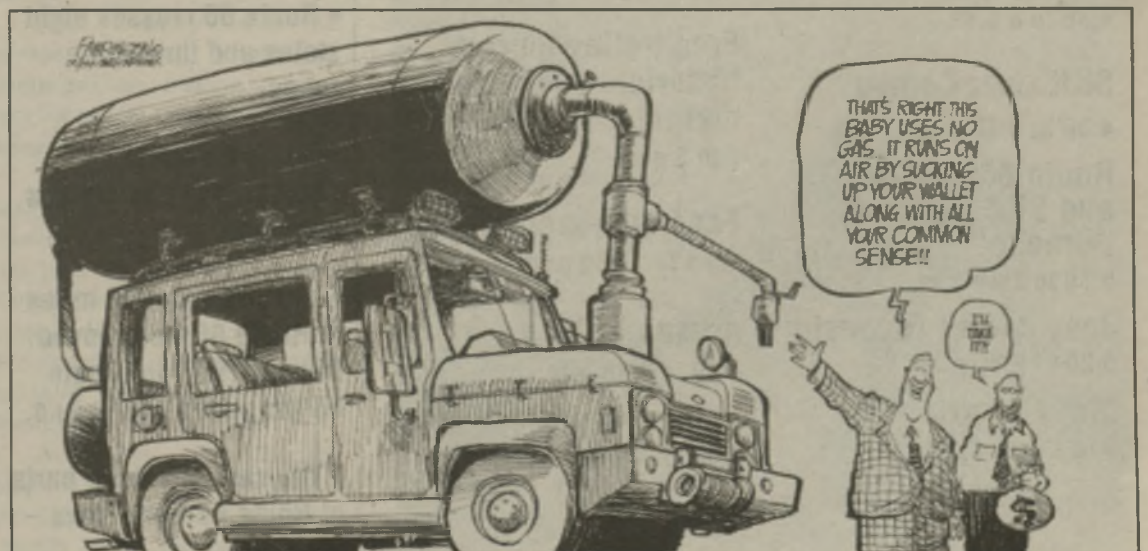


through eight commercials and four previews.

Perhaps it is our fate to become a world of consumers who regurgitate the ads we see as knowledge. If that is the case, then all I can say is maybe I should switch my major to advertising.

Tyler Bennett
Editor In Chief

Political Cartoon



Quote of the Day

"Humor is also a way of saying something serious."

~T.S. Eliot

Libertylen

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, & Arts

Get your kicks at Route 66 Festival

Events will be Friday and Saturday at the Edwardsville City Park

NICOLE GAUDREULT
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Spend a day or two with family and friends at the eighth annual Route 66 Festival in Edwardsville City Park.

The Edwardsville and Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will host the event from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the park, which is located at 101 South Buchanan in Edwardsville. The festival is funded by community and business sponsors.

Free entertainment and music by a variety of bands will be provided both days. The music will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday with the SIUE Jazz Combo, followed by a Route 66 Association program and SIUE's presentation of two songs from "Grease" until 6:30 p.m., the Joey James Orchestra from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Mr. Wizard will end the night's music performances from 9 until 11:30 p.m.

Saturday's music entertainment will

Historic Route
66
Motor Tour

other activities to please the whole family.

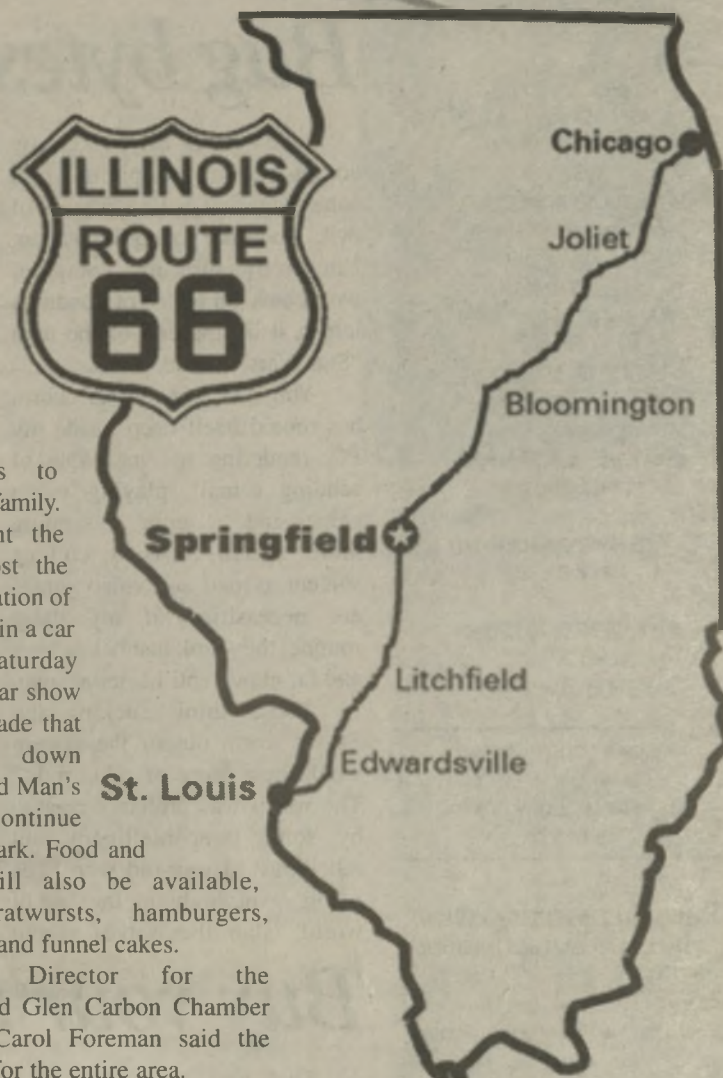
Friday night the festival will host the Route 66 Association of Illinois travelers in a car cruise and Saturday there will be a car show and motor parade that will cruise down Route 66 Dead Man's Curve and continue around city park. Food and beverages will also be available, including bratwursts, hamburgers, barbecue, fish and funnel cakes.

Executive Director for the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce Carol Foreman said the festival is great for the entire area.

"It is truly a community affair," she said. "It takes over 150 volunteers to operate this and it is truly a nice, feel-good, intimate festival."

With so many activities for children and adults alike, Foreman said there is really something for everyone and the festival is one that she thinks everyone should enjoy.

"It's more than just getting together



WWW.ROUTE66CRUISERS.COM/

for beer and food, it gives us a chance to showcase who we are," Foreman said.

The theme for this year's festival is Celebrating the Mother Road. Volunteers are greatly needed for this event. For more information, contact the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce at 656-7600.

Route 66 Festival Entertainment

Friday

Food & Beer Booths
4 to 9 p.m.

Artisan Village
4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Inflatables and Rock Climbing Wall
4:30 to 8 p.m.

SIUE Jazz Combo
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Route 66 Program and SIUE presents "Grease"
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Joey James Orchestra
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Wizard
9 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday

Bicycle Ramble
Begins at 9 a.m.

Cruise pre-registration
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Historical Displays
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Free trolley tours of historical downtown district
1 to 3 p.m.

Food and beer booths
noon to 11:30 p.m.

Artisan Village
4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Children's Activities
4:30 to 8 p.m.

* Partial listing of activities

Historic Route 66 facts

• Route 66 is 2,448 miles long (about 4,000 km).

• Route 66 was commissioned in 1926, picking up as many as possible bits and pieces of existing road.

• Route 66 crosses eight states and three time zones.

• Route 66 starts in Chicago and ends in Los Angeles.

• In 1926 only 800 miles of Route 66 were paved. Only in 1937 did Route 66 get paved end to end.

• You can only drive parts of Route 66 these days –

it has been replaced by the interstate highways I-55, I-44, I-40, I-15 and I-10, but still a surprisingly large amount of old road is waiting to be found by more adventurous travelers.

• Route 66 is also known as "The Mother Road," "The Main Street of America" and "The Will Rogers Highway."

• During all of its life, Route 66 continued to evolve, leaving many abandoned stretches of concrete, still waiting to be found.

• Route 66 was also the title of a TV series

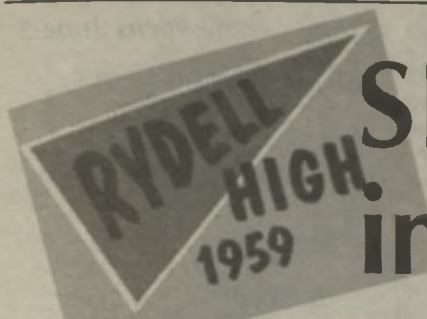
playing from 1960 until 1964.

• Cyrus Stevens Avery, from Tulsa, Okla., who was elected and appointed to numerous highways and road associations throughout the 1920's, can be called the father of Route 66.

• In 1985 Route 66 was officially decommissioned, but for daily use it was replaced much earlier by the Interstates.

• Current maps do not include old Route 66.

Facts obtained from www.historic66.com/facts



NICOLE GAUDREAU
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

SIUE Summer Showbiz slides into the summer with 'Grease'

The Summer Showbiz program kicks off with the "summer love" between Danny and Sandy in "Grease," beginning Thursday, June 10.

A popular musical from the Broadway stage, most people may know "Grease" from the movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

According to www.Greasemovie.com, "Grease" debuted in 1978 and grossed more than \$340 million at box offices around the world, which made it the biggest grossing movie musical in film history, a record that still stands.

"Grease" was first produced at SIUE in 1990 and Peter Cocuzza, professor of theater and dance and director of the current play, said the movie and original play versions of "Grease" have many differences.

"About half the songs in the movie were not in the play and the music had more of a '60s, '70s type of sound. The music in the stage version is more doo-wop," Cocuzza recently told the SIUE Observer.

Cocuzza said that compared to others, the rehearsal time for this play was a bit shorter. He said the performers only



PHOTO COURTESY /PHOTO SERVICES

Above cast members for "Grease" are as follows: foreground, Kelly Maier, as Sandy, and Phil Leveling, as Danny. Background, from left: Joe Garner, as Sonny; Maria Tholl, as Marty; J.R. Strzelec, as Kenickie; and Wendy Greenwood, as Rizzo.

rehearsed every night for about four and a half weeks, with the exception of taking three days off for Memorial Day weekend. He said although the audience only sees

the performers on stage, it takes many more people to put together a production like this.

"People don't realize how many people it takes to put together something like this," he said. "It's a fair amount of work, but the production is worth all the effort."

Cocuzza said the play, set in the 1950s, is fun and upbeat, but for people to appreciate and enjoy it, they probably need to be a fan of musical theater.

"It's like going to the ballet, you have to be interested in musical theater," he said. "It has a high energy and is a fun musical."

Cocuzza said he thinks the play will create a sort of nostalgia for those remembering their high school years, but he added the performance also appeals to the student audience.

Free tickets to "Grease" are available for enrolled students at the Theater and Dance box office on the first floor of Dunham Hall, which is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are \$15 for the public and \$12 for non-enrolled students, faculty, staff and seniors. For more information, call 650-2774 or from St. Louis, toll-free at (888) 328-5168, Ext. 2774.

"Grease" will run at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, June 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18 and 19. Matinees at 2 p.m. will be Sunday, June 13 and 20.



TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Carb counters beware - think before you eat

Carb counters look out; you may be getting the short end of the deal.

"Think back 30 years ago to when the first low-fat diets came out. Everybody started getting on the low-fat bandwagon," registered dietician Lorraine Huntley said.

"Twenty-five years later we find the rates of obesity in society have skyrocketed, and what seems to be the immediate response is that we're eating more carbohydrates, and that's what makes us fat."

Now, diets such as the Atkins Diet are calling for us to cut out the carbs.

Huntley said that might not be the best thing for people looking to shuck a few pounds, since there's no long-term research to reinforce the belief that scaling back the carbs is good for everybody.

As a matter of fact, Huntley said, some of society's healthiest people consume tons of carbs.

"Your brain runs on carbohydrates," Huntley said. "Anyone from an athlete to a serious weightlifter needs carbs for body enhancement, muscle growth, mental acuity, even rapid response if you're driving. If your body doesn't have those carbs, it won't respond as quickly."

Huntley said there's a difference between people who are physically active and people who are just dieting. She said physically active people typically consume healthy carbs,

while some dieters consume unhealthy carbs.

She said that's where food companies will try to get consumers hooked - by reducing the carbs in something people typically view as unhealthy.

"They're taking out the carbs and putting in either fats or salts," Huntley said. "They're finding something to replace the flavor."

And, Huntley said, the intense low-carb advertising campaigns are making it very easy for people to believe they're doing the right thing.

"Right now there is so much misleading information," Huntley said. "In any magazine you pick up there's something about a new low-carb diet or food product. How hard was it five years ago to order a steak and salad. With this new craze, it doesn't happen that often."

According to Huntley, people have to take the initiative and figure out what the labels actually mean. She says that's a

lot harder than most people think.

"You have to decipher the label for what it really is, and that is where I think most people get confused," Huntley said.

There are recommendations for what constitutes reduced fat and low fat. The Food and Drug Administration hasn't established guidelines for what can be considered as low carb, and everyone has a different definition for what is.

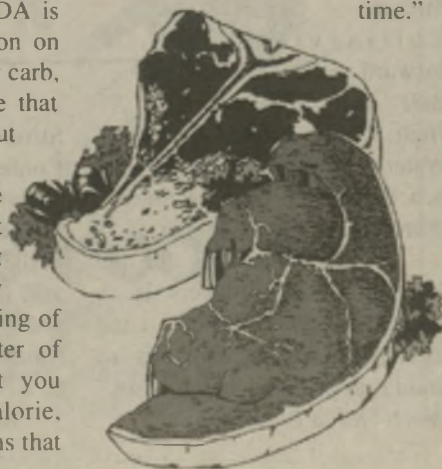
She said while the FDA is working to slap a definition on what can be considered low carb, people just have to realize that labels can be misleading, but not wrong.

"If you eat a whole bunch of something that has carbs in it, then you get a bunch of carbs," Huntley said. "It's all in the marketing of the products. It's a matter of what you see, and what you believe. Calorie for calorie, regular food items and items that

are low-carb are the same with only a slight difference."

However, Huntley did admit that some short-term benefits have been seen in people on low-carb diets.

"What we have seen is that some of the low-carb dieters have better control of their blood pressures and blood sugars, but they're seeing alarming rises in their cholesterol level," Huntley said. "But, then again most people can't stick to eating like this for a very long period of time."



Sports Quote of the Day

"You can't have a miracle every day - except you can when you get great pitching."

~Casey Stengel

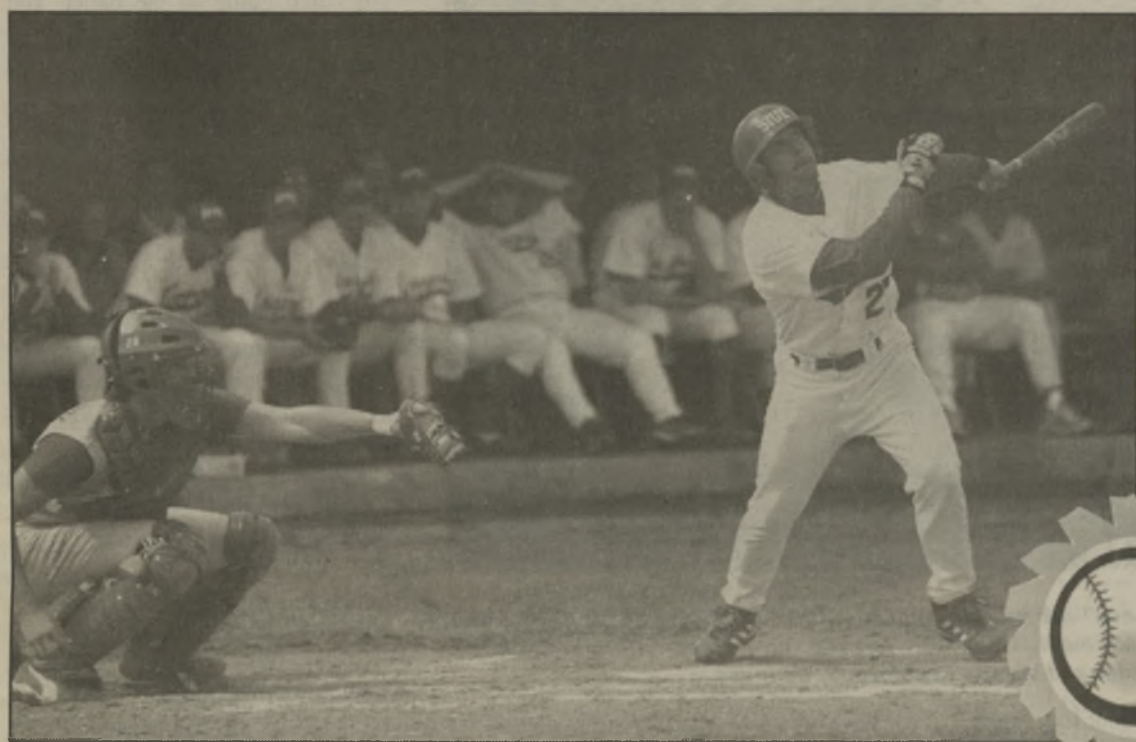
Coming Up

Boys' varsity team basketball camp opens June 5.



SIUE gets third in All-Sports Trophy

Cougars only place third even after gaining more points than the previous year



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Cougar infielder Wes Pickering watches a ball fly off the end of his bat. The Cougars ended their season with a record of 20-32 overall, 17-22 GLVC. Pickering had 164 at bats with 46 hits and 18 runs and a batting average of .28.

TRAVIS ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

More points than the year before didn't land the Cougars a higher spot in the race for the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy. SIUE finished third.

"I think that the performance of baseball and how they ended the season has sort of put us down a notch," Athletic Director Brad Hewitt said. "Women's softball went to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Regionals.

"From year to year (all of our sports) have to be near the top for us to have a chance (at placing high in the race for the all-sports trophy) without having men's golf," Hewitt said.

According to Hewitt, if SIUE had a men's golf program, there may have been a different outcome.

"All of the schools that beat

us had (men's golf)," Hewitt said.

The only sport the Cougars don't offer that is involved in Great Lakes Valley Conference competition is men's golf.

The University of Southern Indiana finished first with 105.5 points and the University of Indianapolis finished second with 96.5 points. The Cougars ended the season with 96 points.

Last year the Cougars finished second in the all-sports trophy race with 94.5 points.

All of the schools that placed in the top five, except the Cougars, offered all of the sports that compete in the GLVC. Hewitt said the addition of a men's golf program in the near future is a definite possibility.

"Adding men's golf is something that would be good for us in a lot of ways," Hewitt said. "We've had to make budget reductions over the last couple of years so we need to address that before we look at adding a program."

Women's soccer signs six new players to the team

KEELAN GILLIAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars soccer team has added six new players to the roster.

The players are forward Jennifer Kratzer of O'Fallon, Mo.; goalkeeper Kim Roady from Granite City; sweeper Sara Stroud from Collinsville; forward Elizabeth Ball from Triad High School; Katie Yeareu from Waterloo; and Crystal Schellenger, a transfer student from Indiana State College.

"The whole idea for the drafting for the players is to increase the speed and acceleration of the Cougars so could roar past the competition," Coach Lynda Bowers said.

"The whole idea for the drafting for the players is to increase the speed and acceleration of the Cougars..."

~ Lynda Bowers

During her junior year at Collinsville High School, Stroud earned All-State and All-Conference honors as a defender.

Stroud was also as All-Conference performer during her sophomore season.

Sara will compete for a spot in the sweeper position," Bowers said in a news release. "She has good speed and good ball-handling skills, which will both be a real asset to our backfield."

Roady was a starting

goalkeeper on the Granite City soccer team. Roady also had four shutouts under her belt and 0.36 goals against average. She is one of five players from Granite City to sign on with a collegiate team.

"Kim is technically a sound goalkeeper who can command the backfield," Bowers said. "That is something that we really need in a goalkeeper."

Kratzer was selected as All-State at Trinity Catholic High School in St. Louis. While attending Trinity, she scored 23 points on a team ranked first in the American Athletic Association.

"One of her greatest assets is her powerful left-footed shot," Bowers said. "She has a very good work ethic and will be a fun freshman to watch. I expect her to come in and fight for a starting spot."



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

SIUE women's soccer players practice in the fields. The soccer team finished the season with a record of 10-7, 4-6 in the conference. The camp for the womens soccer team will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m July 5 through 9.

Cougar baseball team gets four new players

KEELAN GILLIAN
SPORTS REPORTER

Men's baseball Coach Gary Collins has added four players to the roster.

The newcomers are Cameron Cheek from Atlanta, Patrick Keller from Newton, Cody Litteken from St. Jacob and Jake Smith from East Peoria.

Collins said he hopes to improve defense, offense and the bullpen.

Collins also said he wants to go back to the future and bring the records of 1997 through 2001 into 2005.

Cheek and Smith, both transfers from Illinois Central College, will have two years of eligibility. Keller and Litteken both enter the program with four years of eligibility.

Cheek was the 2004 Player of the Year in the Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois. He hit .393 and posted a 5-5 record with a 4.30 earned run average on the mound.

Assistant Coach Tony

Stoecklin said, "We expect Cameron to be in the rotation and battle for a spot in the lineup at SIUE."

Keller is a left-handed pitcher from Newton High School. Even though he has been injured most of this season, Stoecklin said he expects Keller to contribute to the pitching staff.

Litteken's record at Triad was 5-3 with a 2.92 ERA. He struck out 80 batters and walked 17.

"If he comes in and gets stronger, he could be a really good pitcher for us," Stoecklin said. "He has the stuff to be a starter in this conference."

Smith was a second-team All-CCCI catcher in 2004. He hit .301 from the plate, including 20 extra base hits, but Stoecklin said one of Smith's biggest attributes is his throwing arm. The East Peoria High School product threw out 40 percent of base stealers this season.

"We expect Jake to come in and play right away," Stoecklin said. "He could have one of the best arms in the conference next year at catcher."

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NATIONAL AWARD

from page 1

Battle also said the students loved working with Gipson and they said Gipson was the best student teacher they ever had.

"With him we got to do something we've never done before," Battle said. "Together we team taught both ensembles, because he was able to handle the work load."

Battle also said what Gipson didn't know he took the time to learn how to do, which showed a lot of dedication to his craft.

Gipson also taught with elementary music specialist Linda Plant, who nominated him for the award.

"From the outset, Andrew Gipson displayed teaching skills that quickly set him apart from other student teachers in three elementary buildings. His professionalism, leadership skills and excellent interpersonal skills were evident immediately. He consistently went above and beyond what was expected of him as a student teacher," Plant said. "In addition, he displayed the qualities of an excellent educator and his expertise was 'way beyond his years' that which one would only expect to see of an experienced, veteran teacher. I knew he not only met,

but far exceeded, the criteria for the nomination."

Plant also said Gipson was a hit with his students.

"Our young students absolutely adore Mr. Gipson. He treated the children with such respect that without delay they welcomed him into their world. Throughout his student teaching experience and continuing through the final weeks of the school year, they have been writing cards and drawing pictures for him, sharing favorite memories and how much they miss having him as their teacher. One of my favorite memories of teaching with Andrew was when his leadership abilities were never more apparent than when he forfeited his only plan time throughout his teaching experience and initiated a music class for a self-contained classroom of special needs children. His impact on these young lives was remarkable."

According to Plant, Gipson returned to both levels of assisting with various programs and presenting at Spring Fine Arts Days at the elementary level when his student teaching experience ended.



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Campus Recreation www.siue.edu/CREC



Summer Softball League Coed, Women's, and Men's Teams



Registration Due: Wed. June 2

**Managers' Meeting: Thurs. June 3
4:30 VC Rm. 2001**

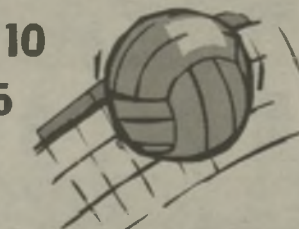
**Event Begins:
Wed. June 9**

**Fee: \$20 entry & \$20 forfeit per team
Pay at the Student Fitness Center Front Desk**

Coed Summer Sand Volleyball Team Registration Due: Wed. June 9

**Captain's Meeting: Thurs. June 10
League Begins: Tues. June 15**

**6 players per team
\$20 entry & \$20 forfeit fee per team
pay at the SFC front desk**



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650-2348
for more info.

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Classifieds & Personals

◆ PAGE 8

A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004 ◆

HELP WANTED

Babysitter during summer. 3 yr. old. Newborn. Daytime hours flexible. 651-9049. Highland. 6/30/04

Hannegan's Restaurant (celebrating 25 years) has immediate openings or day and evening servers, host/hostess and busser positions. Flexible schedules and great money! Must be experienced. Apply in person. 719 N. Second St. LaCleda's Landing. 314-241-8877. 6/2/04

Help Wanted - Part time local residential cleaning company looking for part time help to work between 9-3pm weekdays, no weekends. Phone and car required. Need a 3 hour block of time between classes, but will work around your schedule. All equipment furnished; friendly work environment. \$6.75/start. 656-0005 6/2/04

Haircut models needed for educational training. Men, women, medium to short hair length only. Performed by licensed professional in area salon. Includes consultation on hair design to enhance facial shape and structure. No charge for service. Hendrickson Hair Design Group. 656-4011 6/30/04

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For more information, call graphics manager Mike Genovese 650-3525

the Alestle
a student publication

FOR RENT

Seeking college student to share 3 bedroom house. 618-973-3963. 6/16/04

Handy SIUE location. One bedroom apartment. \$350/month. 618-466-2799 or 618-259-0900. 6/16/04

For Rent: Montclair area in Edwardsville. 2 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer included in apt. Lots of storage. \$695/month. Call 656-1580. 6/9/04

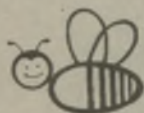
Two bedroom apartment for rent. Glen Carbon. Close to campus. 920-2637 6/9/04

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

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