

**Loud music could
affect your hearing
See Lifestyles**

ALTON ■ EAST ST. LOUIS ■ EDWARDSVILLE

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2004

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 56, No. 63 ◆

SIUE bids farewell to the Werners



NATALIE WALTERS
NEWS STRINGER

Wednesday marks the end of three decades of service to SIUE by Chancellor David Werner.

Kay Werner, the manager of University Services to the East St. Louis Center and Chancellor Werner's wife, is also retiring Wednesday after almost two decades at the university.

Vaughn Vandegrift will be SIUE's new chancellor beginning Thursday.

Vandegrift comes from Georgia Southern University, where he served as provost and vice president for Academic

Affairs and as chief information officer since 2000.

David and Kay Werner were both honored at a retirement reception Thursday afternoon in the Meridian Ballroom.

The Werners greeted hundreds of well-wishers in the ballroom. The event included a display of photographs marking David Werner's 30 years at SIUE. Guests were invited to sign a keepsake book for the Werners.

Friends, students and co-workers also gathered on Friday to celebrate the retirements. The festivities included song and dance performances by Kay

Werner's students at the East St. Louis Center for the Performing Arts.

Kay Werner's co-workers Barry Silva and Bill Dusenbery described her as a joy to work with and a real friend.

"You've been a great worker and outstanding friend," Silva said during a speech to Kay Werner.

Theodore Jamison sang "One in a Million" by Larry Graham to the Werners at the party Friday.

Director of University Services to East St. Louis Patricia Harrison reflected on the many memories of Kay Werner's work,



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

Chancellor David and Kay Werner, left, enjoy the company of attendees of their retirement party Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom. A display of photos, above, depict David Werner's 30 years of service to the university.

including her desire to get to know people and her continuing help in solving technological problems.

"We commend you and say job well done," Harrison said.

Harrison also thanked David Werner for all he has done for the university.

"We commend you on the legacy you leave," Harrison said.

Finishing out the afternoon, Kay Werner spoke about how much she enjoyed her work in East St. Louis.

She said she'll miss everyone associated with the East St. Louis center and praised all the people there for their work.

"You should be so very proud of what you do," Kay Werner said.

The afternoon ended on a light note. "I hope there's a book out there, 'Retirement for Dummies.' I need that," Kay Werner said.

A scholarship has been set up to honor the Werners. The scholarship will pay tuition and fees for one student. Donations to the David and Kay Werner Chancellor Scholarship Endowment may be made through the SIUE Foundation.

(Additional information contributed by News Editor Jamie Forsythe.)

Dunham celebrates 95th birthday

KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

Dancer, choreographer and cultural anthropologist Katherine Dunham celebrated her 95th birthday last week in the metro area, and her friend, English professor Eugene B. Redmond helped make the magic happen.

"The eight-day celebration was very successful, her birthday party and the seminars together," Redmond said.

Dunham was surprised with the lighting of 95 candles and hundreds of spectators as she was led into the Rotunda of the East St. Louis Municipal Building on June 22.

"Miss Dunham was shocked and wasn't expecting anything big," Redmond said. "She was overjoyed."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE
Katherine Dunham

The 21st Annual Katherine Dunham Technique Seminars also took place last week at the East St. Louis High School.

An emitera professor, Dunham became an SIUE faculty member in 1967.

In 1969, Dunham created a

community-based arts education program called the East St. Louis Center for the Performing Arts.

Dunham's work has brought her recognition around the world including the Presidential Medal of Arts and a star on the St. Louis Walk of Fame.

"SIUE was well represented by a group that performed from the SIUE East St. Louis Center of Performing Arts," Redmond said.

Redmond said that people all over the world came out to recognize Dunham's birthday.

"There were people from 13 different countries and 25 different states that showed up at the party," Redmond said.

Dunham's daughter from Italy also joined her.

"Miss Dunham was very happy," Redmond said. "She appreciated the support."

Psychology Department renovation almost done

NATALIE WALTERS
NEWS STRINGER

The renovations to the Psychology Department are almost finished. The new additions include two main projects.

The first is six observation rooms that can be used by both undergraduate and graduate students being trained in psychological evaluations and assessments as well as psychotherapy.

Department Chair Bryce Sullivan said the new rooms include new video monitoring equipment for faculty to observe students and for

research purposes.

The second project creates research lab space for faculty and students that not only allows for research, but also instruction.

"The renovation will give us the state-of-the-art observation equipment," Sullivan said.

The project has been funded

**"The renovation will give
us the state-of-the-art
observation equipment."**

~Bryce Sullivan

through the Dean of the School of Education, and \$30,000 in observation equipment came from the Office of the Provost.

Last cup of coffee with Werner



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

Chancellor David Werner talks about the budget and additions to the SIUE campus during his last Coffee with the Chancellor Thursday in the Morris University Center.

TYLER BENNETT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Chancellor David Werner presented his last Coffee with the Chancellor on Thursday to a crowd of approximately 20 faculty and staff members.

After greeting the guests, Werner spoke about pertinent issues going on with the campus.

The first issue he discussed was the budget for the upcoming year.

"I wish I could tell you that our legislator and governor had given birth to a budget," Werner said.

Due to issues dealing with the legislators and the governor coming to an agreement, the budget may not be announced until early July.

Werner said they had hoped

for an earlier decision. This leaves SIUE still struggling to decide how to allocate money for the upcoming year.

The budget options that are before the legislators are a flat budget with the same amount of money used as last year, a bill that Gov. Rod Blagojevich proposed, which would take an additional 2 percent out of the budget, and a budget that the senate proposed which would require not only the 2-percent cut, but also a reserve fund to be set up for another 2.5 percent of the budget.

"We just have to stay tuned and see what happens," Werner said. He added jokingly, "Well, you'll have to see what happens. I won't have anything to do with it."

Also discussed were the two new buildings to be located in

University Park.

The first will be a technical training facility with computers and the second is going to be a conference center, which will hold 50 sleeping rooms as well as conference rooms.

Werner said a common theme in most of the original plans for University Park was that it would one day hold a conference center. "This is a moderate one (center) but you have to start small," Werner said.

He also added that the design for the building was set up for the possibility of expansions.

The groundbreaking for the technical training facility should be in the next few weeks, and the date for groundbreaking on the conference center had not yet been decided.

Precautions against the West Nile virus

KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

Since the discovery of two dead birds that tested positive for the West Nile virus, Health Service reminds residents to be cautious while enjoying summertime activities.

A crow found this spring in Edwardsville and a blue jay found in Godfrey were infected by the virus.

"Currently this year no human cases in Illinois have been reported," Director of Health Services Riane Greenwalt said.

She said that the virus affects older people more, and college-aged people are at a lower risk of the disease.

"Older people have much more health issues than college-aged people, plus younger folks bounce back better," Greenwalt said.

According to Greenwalt, Illinois had the highest number of West Nile cases in the country in 2002.

"This year so far, Arizona has the most cases reported," Greenwalt said.

According to Greenwalt, persons running a quick fever or headache should head straight to the emergency room.

"You'd better be more cautious than not," Greenwalt said. "You can prevent it and try to stay safe."

The Illinois Department of Public Health strongly recommends the following precautions:

- When outdoors between dusk and dawn, or when mosquitoes are present, wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Loose-fitting, light colored clothing is best.
- When it is necessary to be outdoors, apply insect repellent as indicated on the repellent label. The more DEET a product contains, up to 50 percent, the longer the repellent can protect against mosquito bites. Apply repellents to clothes whenever possible and apply sparingly to exposed skin if label permits. Consult a physician before



using repellents on young children.

- Eliminate stagnant water in birdbaths, ponds, flowerpots, wading pools, old tires and any other receptacles in which mosquitoes might breed.
- Check for and repair any tears in residential screens, including porches and patios.

For more information, contact Greenwalt at 650-2852.

Scholarships open to staff family members

KELLY SCHOMAKER
NEWS STRINGER

The University Staff Senate is accepting applications for its annual scholarships.

"Since 1983, we've been presenting two scholarships per year," Staff Senate Treasurer Jesse Harris said. "Each scholarship is about \$500 to \$1,000."

Harris said the scholarship is chiefly supported by two fundraisers, the Staff Senate Barbecue and the Ice Cream Cabaret during Welcome Week.

To be eligible, applicants must be the son, daughter, grandchild or spouse of an employed or retired Civil Service worker and must be admitted for full-time undergraduate study at SIUE.

Applicants with fewer than eight semester hours must meet SIUE's admission standards, and must have at least a B average

from high school.

Those with 12 or more semester hours must have completed at least one full-time semester at SIUE and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

Applicants will be evaluated on scholarship, leadership and/or community service. They must submit a letter of recommendation and a written essay.

Applications are due by July 12 to the University Governance Office, Room 0103 in Rendleman Hall.

An applicant letter is available at www.siu.edu/UGOV/STAFF/scholarship_letter.html.

"The awards will be presented at the senate meeting in the fall, usually in September," Harris said.

For more information, contact University Governance Secretary Hope Austin at 650-2770.

Caps and gowns available soon

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Graduation is around the corner, and that means caps and gowns need to be purchased.

Jostens will be at the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 7 and 8 for the sale of graduation regalia, rings

and personalized graduation stationary.

The cost for the bachelor's regalia, including cap, gown and tassel, is \$21.35.

The cost for the master's regalia, which is the bachelor's plus a hood, is \$43.

If students are unable to pick up the cap and gown on these

dates, the bookstore will carry them until the date of graduation.

However, these are the only dates to order personalized stationary. The bookstore will carry generic stationary.

For questions regarding graduation regalia contact the bookstore at 650-2132.

Campus Scanner

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

Arts in the Park: The Edwardsville Municipal Band will play from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Edwardsville City Park in downtown Edwardsville. The Ralph Butler Band will play from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Children's art classes, kindergarten through fourth grade, will be from 9 to

10:30 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Alderman Rich Walker at 650-3158.

Cookout: Baptist Student Ministries is sponsoring a prayer cookout from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. There is no charge, and it is open to all interested students and guests. It is being held off campus. Call 656-4100 for location and directions.

Orientation: An orientation for new Civil Service employees is from 8 a.m. to noon July 8 in Rendleman Hall, Room 3210. Employees are asked to

register for the session by e-mail to slark@siue.edu or by calling Shrylene Clark at 650-2155 by Friday.

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.

Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

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

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

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

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

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

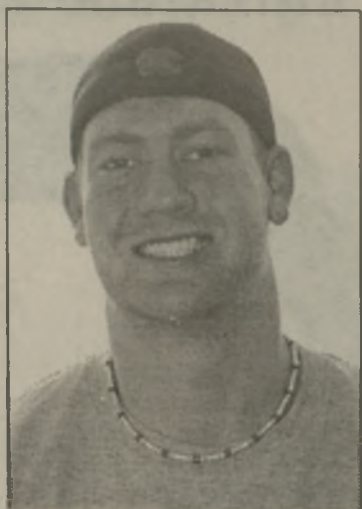
The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:
alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle
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Men, I have an important question – when you get married, would you take on your wife's last name?

You can thank my sister for this topic. She handed me an intriguing survey a few days ago regarding feminism, and that was the last question on the men's survey. The question was strategically placed just below "Do you think your wife should take your last name?"

I knew what answers to write down on the survey, because they're the same answers that have been keeping men in Gender and Society classes from being bludgeoned on the spot for years.

When someone asks you what a feminist is, there are certain things that men can and cannot say. Let's take a quick quiz. Circle the term below which you feel best defines a feminist.

- A) Lorena Bobbit
- B) Someone who owns every Annie DeFranco album
- C) Female semi drivers
- D) An individual who seeks fair and impartial treatment of women in society and the workplace.

To prevent getting lynched by every female member of the class, I suggest answer D.

"Do you think men should take on the woman's last name?"

After a few other questions with entirely pre-programmed, dodge-the-issue answers came the questions at hand.

I'll admit, I answered yes to the first one and froze up on the second one. I had two women who were done with their surveys around me, gawking at my paper to see what I'd put. With half of my body off of the chair, one foot aimed at the door and a cookie

sheet in front of me to use as a shield, I said no.

I'm sorry, I'm the kind of guy that can usually hit the override button on the testosterone trigger, but this was more than even I could handle, and setting the pride aside was not an option.

So, what can we do to reach some resolution on this irrational problem? Personally, I'll whip out the old compromise card and say let's just let bygones be bygones.

On the other hand, what kind of person gives out one survey geared toward women and one geared toward men. Sounds pretty sexist to me.

Travis L. Ross
Columnist

Radiomn1@hotmail.com

Make your first impression a good one

The saying "you never get a second chance to make a first impression" may be overused, but its truth has never lessened. I realize this now, more than ever, as the editor of the Alestle and as a student working toward a future.

I have to make a good first impression when interviewing for a future job or for an internship. And, when I meet someone from a campus

organization that we cover, or someone who wants to do business with our paper, how I act could be key to how the relationship plays out. I'm also aware that how I act around other students could affect how they view the Alestle. Being in my position I constantly represent some group, whether it be the newspaper or SIUE or college students in general.

I wish I could say it ends

there, but it doesn't. Your first day of each class, you make a first impression with all of your classmates and your teacher. You also make first impressions on people when you are dating. All of these first impressions are making my head spin. I can't think of a time when I don't meet a new person every day – unless I sit at home by myself all day. It is a little scary to think that I might somehow ruin a future relationship by being in a bad mood or acting out or treating someone unfairly.

Despite being editor and working in retail, I'm still a little timid when I meet someone new. I've developed a list of rules so I don't mess up.

1) I watch everything I say. Sometimes I have a slight problem with enunciation and I mumble, so if I were to tell someone "I like your hat." The person might hear "I think your fat." That could be a problem.

2) If I don't understand what someone is saying, nodding and smiling provide me with a way to keep communicating.

3) If someone makes a joke, I try not to overdo the laughter. I don't want people to think I'm making fun of them.

4) I try not to fidget. I'm the queen of tap dancing in a chair. First, my knees shake, then my whole leg, then "happy feet, I've got those happy feet."

5) Eye contact is key. I've found that people take it unkindly



if you are looking elsewhere while they are speaking.

Of course, just trying to remember my rules during a first meeting can make me nervous. But then I tell myself that the rules are there to help me make a good impression.

On the flip side, I would feel bad for holding a first impression against someone – unless it was a hiring decision. But I would not want to think I would fall victim to a stereotype that a first impression left me with. I understand though that sometimes first impressions are all we have to work with.

Whether you're making a first impression or getting a first impression, the important thing for all of us is to try our best and to be ourselves. That's harder than it sounds. Even if you do this, not everyone is going to like you, but if you've done your best, you can leave that first meeting liking yourself.

Tyler Bennett
Editor in Chief



Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, & Arts

Can you hear me now?

How listening to loud music can affect your hearing

SARA WEST
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Recently my cousin was ordered to pay \$600 for an excessive noise ticket he received from the Illinois State Police. He, like many others, was cruising in his truck and booming his new system quite loudly. I, however, told him the officer and the judge actually did him a favor – they helped save his hearing.

In our society we are barraged by noise not just from stereo systems. The everyday noises of aircraft, traffic, lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, television, toys and even the washing machine play daily assault on our ears. According to the

“... almost 8 million Americans between 18 and 30 are hard of hearing.”

~Siemens Hearing Instruments, Inc.

League for the Hard of Hearing, unprotected noise exposure is the leading cause of hearing loss for almost 30 million people in the United States alone. Such hearing loss affects as many young people as it does the elderly, thanks in part to personal stereo systems, rock concerts and hot bass beats on every track the radio stations offer.

As part of a college society, it is vital that we recognize these dangers of noise and how noise affects our hearing now and in the future. Do you really want to get fitted for a hearing aid by the time you are 30? Most of us are headed that direction if we don't turn the noise down. Hearing loss is irreversible damage – kind of like those brain cells you kill every time you have “one too many.” Although we have millions of brain cells that cover for those we kill, we are only given a few sensory,

hair-like cells in the ear to transmit sound and promote hearing. Once you kill those sensory cells in your ear, the cells cannot be replaced and sound is not fully transmitted.

Since hearing loss develops over several years, most people are not aware until others bring it to their attention. Hearing loss does not discriminate and is universal.

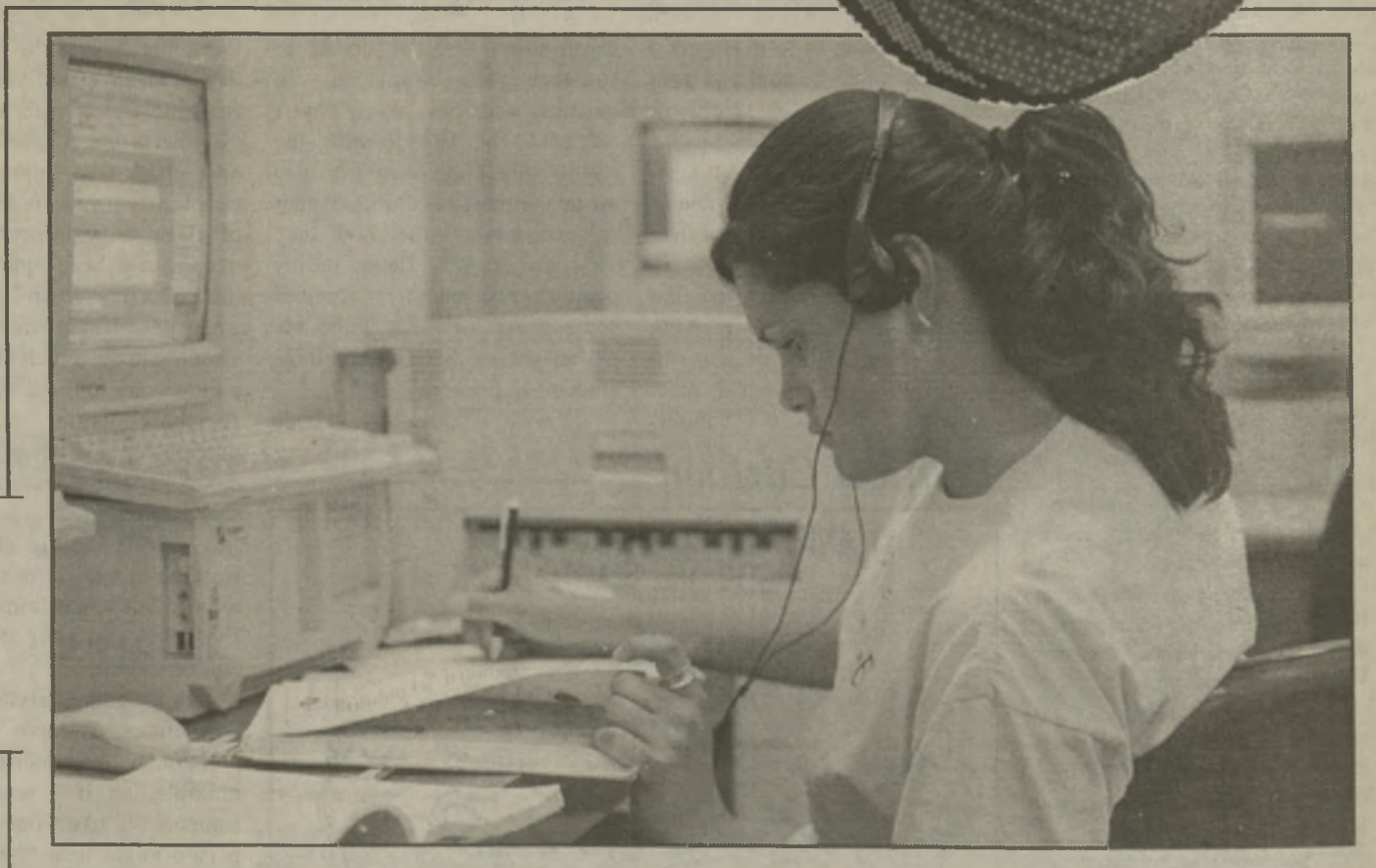
“It crosses all genders and ages,” reports Siemens Hearing Instruments, Inc. Siemens also claims almost 8 million Americans between 18 and 30 are hard of hearing. You may already have symptoms of hearing loss if you have difficulty

hearing high-pitched sounds, such as women's and children's voices, in public places, such as church, restaurants or theaters, or understanding while on the phone and within groups of people.

So, how can we save our ears and still work or enjoy our recreation activities? We must take precautions now and turn that bass down a bit. Limit the time and volume used on your personal stereo systems, turn down the toys for your children, wear ear plugs when working with heavy machinery or mowing the lawn and limit overall activities associated to loud noise. Pay attention to the noise level.

It is important to protect yourself from sensorineural hearing loss, and to start as soon as possible. Remember to take precautions or to keep the noise below the 85-decibel threshold, which is normal city traffic noise. Your hearing is a precious gift, and the rewards of good communication are many. Be kind to yourself and others and turn that noise down.

If you would like more information regarding hearing loss or ways to protect your hearing, contact the SIUE Special Education and Communicative Disorders Department at 650-3494 or visit www.ASHA.org.



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

SIUE student Lauren Crawford works on homework while listening to headphones.

I do ... *not so simple for some*

TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

An organization stressing an individual's right to choose a lifestyle is recasting its image with the hopes of reflecting a changing society.

The first big move for the organization was changing its name from the Gay or Lesbian Transgender Alliance to the Sexual Orientation Tolerance Association. SOTA President Dustin Roark said it was a big step for the organization.

"We did this for two reasons," Roark said. "The first reason was to facilitate an expanding mission and vision of the group, and the second was to help the group in rebuilding a better image."

Roark said SOTA's goal is to emphasize an atmosphere where people can look past sexual preference.

"We hope that by bringing homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual and transgender people together for friendship and learning, it will help to show people that we are not all that different and that we have the same stressors and joys they have," Roark added. "What our sex life pertains of is not a defining characteristic or something that we should be judged on."

According to Roark, it is still very difficult for some people to accept homosexuality in current society, which means that coming out is still not something that is easy for people to do.

"I think that there are more stereotypical homosexuals entering the media, which has some people in this culture feeling slightly more comfortable with homosexuality, but coming out is definitely not any easier," Roark said. "The number of individuals



choosing to come out has increased since the 1950s, but acceptance has not increased"

In spite of some opposition, many groups are forging ahead in the fight for

life as a married couple with all the drawbacks and benefits," Roark said. "I also believe that the number of monogamous homosexual couples is not small and is

According to Roark, allowing gay couples to get married would enhance many gay relationships.

"I also believe that a lot of long-term relationships break up, leaving one partner with nothing and can happen overnight and that having to go through a divorce process would limit separations in haste, and protect partners in a relationship," Roark said. "On the other hand, this is a very polarized topic, with the bulk of the population, I believe, either for or against it."

"Knowing this, I have to respect societal well-being, or the greater good, over that which would really be nice for me to have," Roark said. "I have discussed this with some others and I have heard how some individuals would take this and use it to damage the union that is gay marriage. They were trying to use same-sex marriage as an avenue to polygamy."

According to Roark, whether gay couples can get married, there is always the issue of such couples being allowed to adopt children.

"Believe it or not, not all homosexuals are out to convert everyone to our way of life," Roark said. "I have met several homosexual parents who are doing a wonderful job in raising their children. Also, speaking as someone who plans to adopt one day myself, I have to believe that I would be a good parent who can raise a child in a way that will make them a beneficial and contributing member of society as would any heterosexual parent."

Roark said the measures that homosexuals have to go through to have children show that those that have them are serious about the duty they have undertaken.

"I would love to be married and live a life as a married couple with all the drawbacks and benefits."

~Dustin Roark

acceptance of gay marriage. Roark said he's torn on the issue.

"I would love to be married and live a

always increasing. Societal support would go a long way in keeping these couples together."

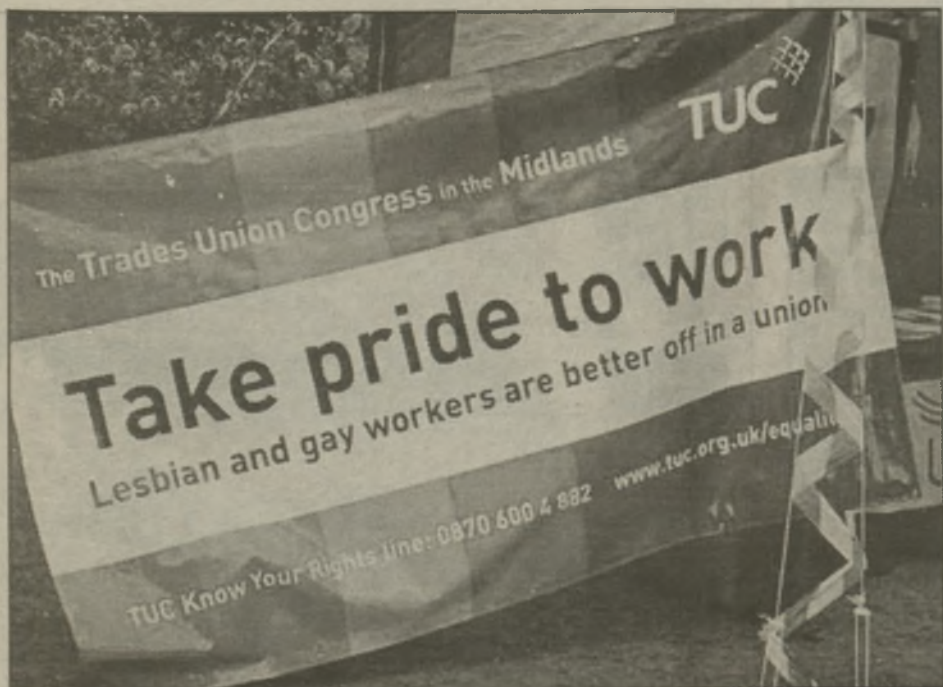


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.TUC.ORG.UK/EQUALITY



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Sports Quote of the Day

"You have to expect things of yourself before you can do them."

~Michael Jordan

Coming Up

Wrestling camp July 12 to 15.
Cost is \$80 per person. For
more information contact Khris
Whelan at 314-504-4530.



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AleStle

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Sports advisory council recasts image

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE Recreational Sports Advisory Council is trying to bring the best in intramural sports to the campus.

"RSAC was first brought about after the administration, years ago, felt that it was needed in order to get a peer perspective about how intramurals (are) run and organized, as well as peers being judged by their own peers rather than the administration," Assistant Director of Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Chad Rodgers said.

"RSAC provides recommendations about the IM programs. Another charge they have been known for is that they

As the board for intramurals becomes more involved in the community, RSAC is trying to change its perception.

"... we like to see different types of people that have an interest in recreational sports."

~Chad Rodgers

serve as the hearing panel for all appeals and disciplinary actions and then provide recommendations," Rodgers added.

"Even though providing recommendations is a very important part of RSAC, the past few years have seen RSAC become more involved in the

community by participating in volunteer events and other such activities," Rodgers said.

This past year RSAC took a vital role in the highly successful program Parti Gras.

"The members of RSAC were a highly integral part of that event," graduate assistant for intramural sports Eric George said. "I think without those volunteers the program would not have been as big of a success as it was."

RSAC is unique to the SIUE campus. Rogers added, "Many other universities have organizations that fall in line with what RSAC does, but not exactly

the same. I have been contacted numerous times asking me about how the organization is run, kind of using the organization as a template."

Any student can be a member of RSAC. Rogers said that RSAC encourages people other than IM officials and workers to take part in the program. RSAC would like to gain a diversity of students enrolled in recreational sports.

For further information about RSAC, contact Rogers at 650-3242 or Matt Thompson at 531-4743.

Basketballs bounce at camp



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

The women's basketball team hosted a camp for girls June 22. The camp taught participants the basics of basketball as well as drills.

Cougar baseball under reconstruction

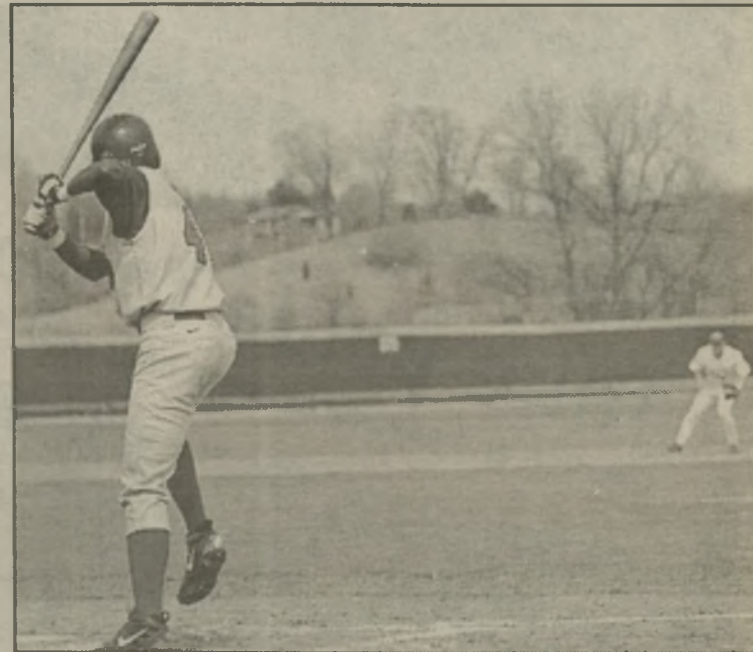
AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE baseball team recently added some new talent to its 2005 roster in the form of pitcher Clay Zavada and catcher Cory Bunner.

Zavada will be coming to the Cougars after playing two seasons at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby. Zavada posted some impressive numbers this past season while

pitching for the Eagles. He was sixth in the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association with 74 batters struck out during 57 2/3 innings pitched. Zavada will have two years of eligibility remaining for the Cougars.

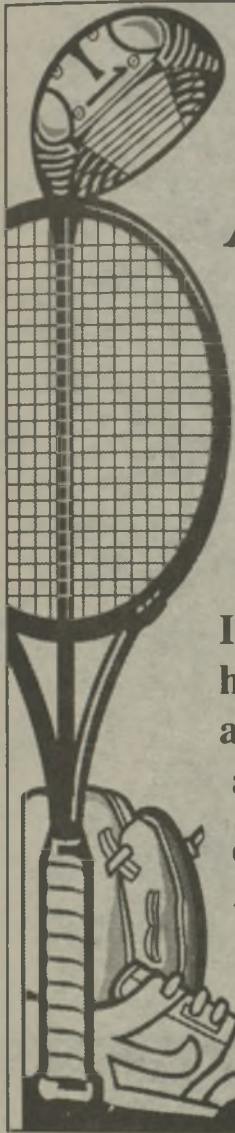
The Cougars also added Bunner, who played in Jacksonville. Bunner, who has a strong arm, according to the Athletics Department, will have four years of eligibility with the Cougars.



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

A Cougar baseball player steps up to hit one out of the park at a game during the 2004 season.

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the Alestle is looking for sports writers!

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have good writing skills
and want to get paid for
attending sports events . . .

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at the Alestle office, Room 2022
in the Morris University Center,
or call 650-3530.

the Alestle is looking for a sports editor!

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writing skills, leadership
qualities, and want to get paid for
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- Waiting for Group Coverage
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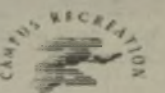
Temporary Health Insurance 30-185 Days

from Fortis Insurance Company
a Fortis Health member company

FREE INTERNET QUOTE
APPLY ONLINE
WWW.JOHNALDENSTM.COM
ENTER AGENCY CODE B1038
FOR HELP CALL CASSENS INS.
618-656-6074

Form JT-1000-IL (Rev. 12/2003)

Campus Recreation www.siue.edu/CREC



*Life is a Battle, your health
shouldn't be!!*



*Come join us for kickboxing
with bags and de-stress
yourself!!*

Information call
650-5611

**Aerobics Classes
are here for the summer!**

Kickboxing

4:30-5:30 pm

Tuesday and Thursday
Classes through Aug. 7
VC Dance Studio

Some of our other classes!

First Step

7:00-8:00 am

MWF

Hard Core

4:30-5:00 pm

MWF

Bottom Line

5:00-6:00 pm

TTH

H2O Challenge

VC Pool

5:30-6:30 pm

MW

Climbing Gym Summertime Fun at the Student Fitness Center!

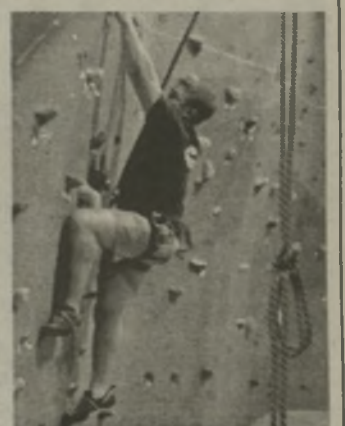
Monday 4-8pm

Wednesday 2-6pm

Friday Family Night 4-9pm

650-BFIT

Primary classes to obtain your primary card are offered every 3rd
Saturday during the summer. Inquire at the SFC Front Desk. Primary
cards are needed to climb except during student and family nights.



Classifieds & Personals

◆ PAGE 8

AleStle

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2004 ◆

HELP WANTED

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

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

Babysitter needed. Need help with light housework. Excellent pay. Monday through Friday. Prefer Indian girl. Contact 618-222-7383 6/30/04

Bartenders full-time and part-time. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person at St. Clair Country Club. 100 South 78th Street, Belleville, Tuesday through Friday between 8:00am and 5:00pm 7/7/04

FOR SALE

Horizontal band saw. Metal cutting. On wheels. \$65. 659-9155 6/30/04

Delta Jigsaw. Deep throat. Cast iron with cabinet. 120 volt. \$50. 659-9155 6/30/04

2003 Venus motor scooter. 49cc. 60 actual miles. 150/gallon. Gold and silver color. \$1000. 659-9155 6/30/04

ROOMMATES WANTED

Christian male roommate wanted to share 4Br house. \$225/month. 618-698-0781. 6/30/04

FOR RENT

Apartment available. July 1st. Glen Carbon area. 2 bedroom. 288-6714 6/30/04

RESUME



**Busy Bee
Copy Service**
(618) 656-7155

311 North Main Street
Edwardsville, IL 62025

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Frequency Rates

(Five (5) words equal one line)

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

1 run: \$1.00/line
(2 line minimum)
3 runs: \$.95/line

5 runs: \$.90/line
20 runs: \$.85/line
Personals: \$.50

Deadlines

Wednesday Publication: Noon Monday
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

Graphic Art Majors!

- Earn Money!
- Gain Experience
- Learn Ad Production
- Graphic Design
- Page Layout
- Typography
- Digital Photography

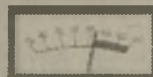
Production Assistant Wanted

The AleStle offers student work and internships for SIUE graphic design students. Design ads for the school newspaper, plus learn Quark, Photoshop and the latest computer graphic applications. Learn how to use the Macintosh and other desktop equipment in a real ad production newspaper environment.

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

AleStle
a student publication

*Know
Your
World.
Read The
AleStle.*



WARNING:
PROLONGED EXPOSURE TO
NOISES LOUDER THAN
85 DECIBELS CAN RESULT IN
PERMANENT HEARING LOSS.



Millions of Americans expose themselves to noise levels above 85 decibels for hours at a time – the level audiologists identify as the danger zone. Lawn mowers, sporting events, live or recorded music, power tools, even traffic and crowded restaurants can sustain these levels. If you're around noises like these for prolonged periods, you're risking permanent hearing loss. For more on the 85 dB threshold, and ways to protect your hearing health, visit ASHA.org.

**KEEP AN EYE
ON YOUR EARS**



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