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"Graduation is only a concept. In real life every day you graduate.

Graduation is a process that goes on until the last day of your life. If you can grasp that, you'll make a difference."

~ Arie Pencovici



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2004

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

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Congratulations to the class of 2004

COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift will oversee his second set of commencement exercises next weekend.

The commencement ceremonies, which will take place at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, will be held in the Vadalabene Center.

According to Executive Assistant Professor William Hamrick, Chancellor Vandegrift

is excited about overseeing commencement and regards commencement exercises as one of the most important activities at SIUE.

"(The chancellor) is delighted to have the opportunity to both congratulate graduates and to say some things about the importance of higher education in society," Hamrick said.

At 9 a.m., commencement will be held for the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Engineering and

Nursing.

According to the Office of the Provost, 274 students are expected to participate in the 9 a.m. ceremony.

Sherry McDowell, a senior nursing major, is the student speaker for the ceremony. John Danley, a professor of philosophy, will be speaking on behalf of the faculty.

The ceremony for the Schools of Business and Education will be held at 1 p.m.

The Office of the Provost

said 247 students are expected to participate in the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Shaunte Griffin, a senior business major, will be the student speaker for the ceremony and Mary Konya Weishaar, an associate professor of special education and communications disorders, will be the faculty speaker.

Any faculty or staff member who has a son, daughter or spouse participating in the ceremony may request to present

the diploma cover to the family member.

Faculty and staff who are participating in the 9 a.m. ceremony should arrive by 8:30 a.m. to line up in the corridor between the Student Fitness Center and the Vadalabene Center.

Those participating in the 1 p.m. ceremony need to arrive by 12:30 and line up in the same place.

Deans and other members of the platform party should arrive
see GRADUATION, page 3

Engineering students take first

BRENT NAYLOR
NEWS REPORTER

They have the technology. They have built it — stronger, faster, better than everyone else's.

A team from SIUE has won a national robotics competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"[The] ASME ... is the main professional organization for mechanical engineers," Mechanical and Industrial Engineering Chair Keqin Gu said. "It has branches not only in (the) US, but also outside of (the) US."

"It sponsors various professional activities, including research and educational publications and conferences, industrial standards, provide[s] critical advice to accreditation of

mechanical engineering and technology programs and government policies towards science and engineering."

The ASME holds this contest yearly.

"This year's theme is Mine Madness. (The goal) was to design and build robotic devices that would locate and disarm land mines," Gu said.

The team was assembled from student volunteers.

"We encouraged all students to participate," associate professor Albert Luo said.

Students on the official team were: Chad Burns, Dennis O'Connor, Andrew Rummer, Jerrod Hock, Kevin Becker, Nick Stalker, Dan Staake, Patrick Zweigart, Chris Nobe, Jennie Moidel, and Mark Dinsmore.

Because the regional competition was held in March,

some listed members have since graduated or transferred.

They traveled to Anaheim, Calif. to participate against universities such as Oregon State University and Hong Kong Polytechnic University.

Luo accompanied the team to Anaheim.

"The key (to the team's success) is the students' creativity, and also the idea is brand new," Luo said. "Our students put in a lot of effort to make this a success."

"Every year has different ideas for students to figure out," Luo said.

"According to Swami Karunamoorthy, Chair of ASME -St. Louis Section, although St. Louis area had three regional winners in the recent past, this is the first time we had a national winner," Gu said.

Kids get their own night out

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

Parents will get a night of fun without children with the help of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee.

SAAC is sponsoring the second annual Kid's Night Out from 5 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 11.

Administrative Assistant Koree Claxton said SAAC wanted to promote awareness of the SAAC and the services the organization provides.

"SAAC wanted to not only provide a service for the community around the holidays, but also to raise money and awareness that they are more than just athletes," Claxton said.

Claxton added that this opportunity is a great way for the athletes to gain exposure and give something back to the children in the community.

There will be a variety of activities the children can participate in, such as volleyball, basketball, tag and kickball. There will also be movies for the kids to watch.

Kid's Night Out is not limited to the SIUE community, but parents from the Edwardsville and surrounding communities can bring their children as well.

"The event is open to whoever wants to attend," Claxton said.

The cost is \$10 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child. Claxton said parents also may register their children the night of the event.

Claxton said money raised from the event will help support other events for the athletes.

"The money will go to SAAC to fund other projects they host, for instance, the Athlete Ball and Academic Awards Banquet," Claxton added.

She also said the program will continue as long as the children love to spend time with the athletes and the parents like the idea.

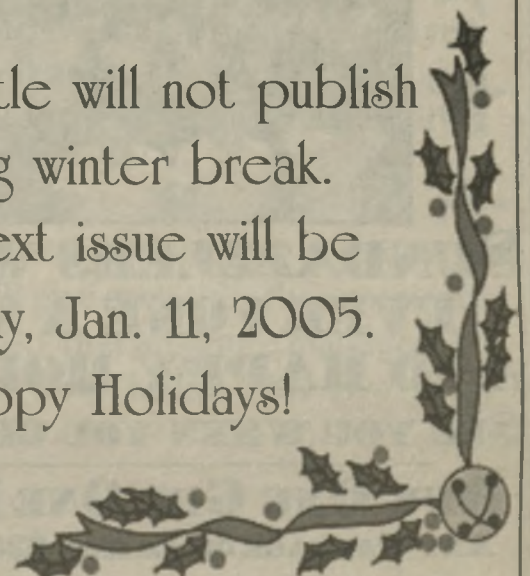
For more information, contact Claxton at 650-2869.



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The team included, from the left, Jennie Moidel, Dennis O'Connor and Chris Nobe. Looking on are Associate Engineering Dean Jacob Van Roekel and Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

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during winter break.
The next issue will be
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2005.
Happy Holidays!



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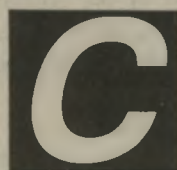
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Bring a toy, get a free tan at Aztec Tan

COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

Bring a toy to Aztec Tan and
get a free tan during their Toys
for Tots drive.

"We're giving away free tans
or free upgrades (for existing
customers) to anyone who brings
in a new, unwrapped toy,"
Barb Tegel, owner of Aztec Tan,
said.

Tegel said a customer whose
boyfriend is a Marine gave the
business the idea for the
program.

"We usually team up with
Fox 2 toy drive, but this

year we're teaming up with
the Marines for the actual Toys
for Tots program," Tegel
said.

Tegel said anyone who can
bring in a toy would be greatly
appreciated.

"We're trying to let
everyone know when they come
in about the drive," Tegel
said. "It's hard because when
we have the highest volume,
we are short on
manpower."

A box for the toys is in the
lobby of the store.

"We'd love to have two
boxes, but we'll be thrilled to

have one (filled)," she said. "If
we got 10 or 15 people who
would bring in a toy, we'd be
excited."

"It's a pretty good deal,
bring in a toy and get a free tan,"
Tegel added.

The drive will continue until
Dec. 18. The Marines will
then pick up the toys
and distribute them to
children.

Aztec Tan is located on
Illinois Route 157 behind
MotoMart.

For more information about
the drive, call Aztec Tan at 692-
4531.

Library changes book loan system

RYAN WARTICK
NEWS STRINGER

Patrons of the Lovejoy
Library will begin using a new
system for interlibrary loans in
January.

ILLiad, which stands for
InterLibrary Loan internet
accessible database, will
be implemented over the next
month and will help maximize
staff resources while
offering users a variety of new
options.

"The new system will keep
students from having to fill
out their name, address and
phone number every time
they fill out a request," Hope
Myers, interlibrary loan
department supervisor, said.

"Students will also be able to
check the status of their request
without calling or coming into
the office."

Users will be required to
set up a profile for requests. Once
a profile has been completed,
users will no longer be required
to enter their personal
information.

Using their profile, users will
be able to request material,
check the status of their requests
and receive electronic delivery
of their requests from any
location at any time.

ILLiad will also help library
staff save time and
resources.

"There was a lot of re-keying
of information with the
old system," Myers said. "The

students' ability to check their
request status online will also
free up a lot of time for the
staff."

Beginning Friday, the library
will stop taking
requests in print or web form.
Users will still be able to conduct
direct requests through
ILLINET Online while ILLiad is
being implemented.

"During the transition, we
will be working off two
systems," Myers said.

Library staff will be
available to answer questions and
assistance with the new
ILLiad system.

For more information,
contact the Interlibrary Loan
office at 650-2174 or at
sieueill@siue.edu.

Plan for final exams in case of bad weather

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Snow days may be lots of
fun, but students will still have to
take their finals.

The university has the
following plans in case of
weather-related closure during
final exams.

A shutdown Saturday will be
rescheduled to Dec. 18.

In the event of shutdowns
between Dec. 13 and 16, exams
for that day will be rescheduled
in order beginning with Dec. 17
and continuing for as many days
as necessary.

University closures will be
announced on 88.7 FM WSIE,
AM 1120 KMOX, AM 1570
WBGZ, AM 1540, and 101.7 FM
WGEL. Closures will also be

announced on KTVI-Channel 2,
KMOV-Channel 4, and KSDK-
Channel 5. Closure notices will
appear on the university Web site,
and e-mail notices will be
distributed. Voice mail notices
will be sent to faculty and staff.

Any questions about
inclement weather closures
should be directed to Gloria
Hartmann at 650-5593.

Organization of the week

COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

Greek Council serves as the governing
board for all social fraternities and sororities on
campus.

The organization sponsors two main events
each year for the student body.

"They sponsor Greek Week and the Ebony
and Ivory step show," John Davenport, the
adviser for Greek Council said. "Those are
the two biggest events they put
on."

All social fraternities and sororities on
campus are active in Greek Council.

"Basically, to be recognized as a fraternity
or sorority (at SIUE) you have to be recognized
by Greek Council and be a member of Greek
Council," Davenport said.

There are currently 16 different chapters
active at SIUE. Each chapter nominates a
representative to serve them in the council.
These representatives, as well as the
five members of the executive board form the
council.

The organization has been active on
campus for almost two decades.

"It's been here for a long time," Davenport
said. "At least since the mid '80s."

Davenport added that the Council had just
held elections for the spring semester.

"This year our president is going to be
Larry Brown," Davenport said.

The organization meets at 5 p.m. every
other Tuesday in the International Room on the
second floor of the Morris University Center.

For more information, contact Davenport at
650-3396.

Trivia night to help with scholarships

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Friends of Theater & Dance, a support organization for the SIUE Department of Theater and Dance, will present its Fifth Annual Trivia Night Saturday, Jan. 15, in the James F. Metcalf Theater.

Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. and the trivia competition begins promptly at 7.

The evening offers challenging trivia, free snacks and attendance prizes. First, second and third prizes

will be awarded to the tables scoring the most points.

Ticket prices are \$10 per person or \$80 for a table of eight. Proceeds will support the FOTAD scholarship program that helps theater and dance students.

No alcohol will be allowed and soft drinks will be available at a reasonable price.

To make reservations, call 692-0874. Participants must arrive by 6:50 p.m. or their reservation may be given away.

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in the Wellness Center of the Student Fitness Center by 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively.

Students participating in the 9 a.m. ceremony should arrive by 8 a.m.; students in the 1 p.m. ceremony should arrive by 12 p.m.

The office said that any student, faculty or staff who may require special assistance should call to make prior arrangements.

To make arrangements or request additional information, contact Janet McReynolds at 650-3772 by Dec. 15

Police Incidents

Traffic

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Police took report from subject that said she had been struck by a vehicle earlier in the day on the crosswalk at North Circle and University Drive. She did not get the license of the vehicle and the vehicle did not stop. She said she wasn't aware of any injuries as a result of the incident.

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Police issued Phyllis C. Delgado a citation for disobeying a stop sign on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

Police issued Ashley M. Schaaque citations for expired registration and for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for disobeying a stop sign at intersection of Residence Drive and Prairie Drive.

12/4

Police responded to Cougar Village to take a report regarding a hit-and-run involving a vehicle parked in Lot 5C.

12/6

Police came upon a two-car accident located in Lot C. No injuries occurred and both vehicles were operable.

12/7

Police issued Chloe D. Moore a citation for disobeying a traffic control device at P2 Road and University Drive.

Other Offences

12/5

Police took a report regarding criminal damage done to a vehicle. Subject stated that his vehicle

was keyed while parked in Prairie Hall parking lot.

Police had a vehicle towed because the window had been broken out. Cross Towing towed the vehicle to their facility.

12/6

Caller reported a vehicle being damaged in Lot 5G. Someone had damaged both mirrors, headlights and taillights. Police attempted to contact a phone number listed on a "For Sale" sign, but found the number was no longer in service.

Police responded to Prairie Hall parking lot for a report of a vehicle with a window broken out. Police were unable to make contact with the vehicle owner.

12/7

Police met with a staff member concerning a student who has been harassing her. Police will attempt to contact the student to discuss the situation.

Police took a walk-in report from the victim of an assault that reportedly occurred between the Vadalabene Center and Lot A Dec. 6. The subject pushed her down and tried to take her book bag, then fled the area. The case is under investigation.

Theft

12/3

Police took a report of a stolen hangtag from a vehicle parked in Lot 7.

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Police responded to Prairie Hall parking lot to meet with a subject about her stereo being taken from her car.

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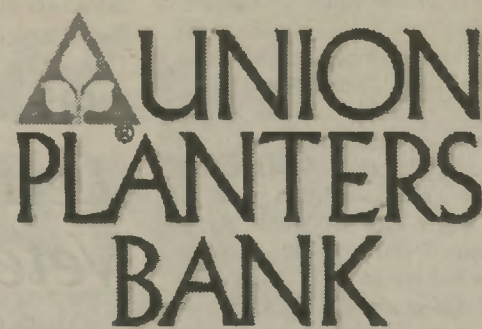
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Columnist writes last words

means the CIA, FBI and the Department of Homeland Security will all show up on your doorstep at once to fix your toilet and install wire taps in your flushing handle.

It's your American standard government safety precaution. And, believe me, the government is prepared. If a strange Chinese Chicken Hut pops up in America, with the weapons we have in this country, that sucker is fried.

Isn't it strange — what we call safety precautions, we point at other countries and scream, "Look, teacher, they've got weapons of mass destruction!" We're like the tattletales on the national playground, and our president is like the kid with Attention Deficit Disorder, always pointing too quickly and starting fights.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson is telling us the food in America is open to attack from other countries, specifically the Middle East. I could see this statement doing severe damage to the American economy, with people making a major cutbacks on their purchase of pistachios.

With support from the Kerry-Edwards campaign, two third-party presidential candidates are requesting a recount in the hotly contested

state of Ohio. The two candidates say they are concerned and want to make sure that Bush won fair and square. According to Ohio state officials, however, a recount is a bad idea because it would cost state taxpayers nearly \$1.5 million and President George W. Bush the election.

I would support a third-party that had a chance, but since Ross Perot's Reform Party rolled up in 1988 we haven't had one. If New-Age third parties really wanted to help Kerry get in office, they would have dropped out of the election, they would have voted Democrat, they would have sat down and they would have shut up. It's fine if they want to say a two-party system is screwing the country. I agree. But, when it costs the taxpayers money for the third party to make a point, that's where I draw the line.

Hey, the word on the street is that Ukraine is not fighting for a recount just in Ohio Ukraine is calling for a recount throughout the United States. Ukrainians say we shouldn't complain about their elections being rigged when ours have been rigged since Washington took over.

In the world of sports...

After grand jury testimony revealed that it's pretty safe for the general public to assume

Barry Bonds Balco'd himself to the size of a Buick, major league baseball is considering pulling the plug on a series of ads featuring the super slugger for next season. This is a good idea, seeing as I really don't see how anyone could fit a picture of anything bigger than his head on the screen. His bobble-head doll next season will be the only one that doesn't bobble, it will be so heavy it will just kind of lean to one side. Maybe they can have it lean forward and have his hands meet at his chest so it will look like he's giving himself a shot.

And, while the rest of the baseball world is trying to figure out what to do about this whole steroid thing, Victor Conte is in his basement whipping up the next untraceable steroid. The drug's suggested name: Little Bondambi.

Thank you to everyone who has read any one of these columns in the last year — like 'em or not — thanks.

Here comes the corny part. To my parents, my sister Tracy, and all of my family, thank you for the unconditional love, and not throttling me when I have done stupid things. To my friends: Hop (I will keep the new apartment clean), Tommy, Whitey, Bell, Ed, Metcalf,

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Letters to the editor

Veterans angered by political cartoon in Alestle

Along with several veterans on this campus, I am very disappointed with the cartoon in the Dec. 7th edition of the Alestle.

It is bad enough that this liberal paper did nothing to recognize the obvious significance of the date in the first place. This cartoon was, however, the biggest slap in the face. Not for what it said, but for

what it implied.

Implications, I might add, are what started the ill treatment of the vets returning home from Vietnam. You see folks; the cartoon says that Bush is "responsible for the wholesale slaughter of innocent women and children." This implies that soldiers, sailors, marines and airman are doing this.

Hello people, they are the ones fighting the damn war. This kind of statement is what started soldiers getting spit on when they returned home from Vietnam. This is the kind of crap that will start things all over again.

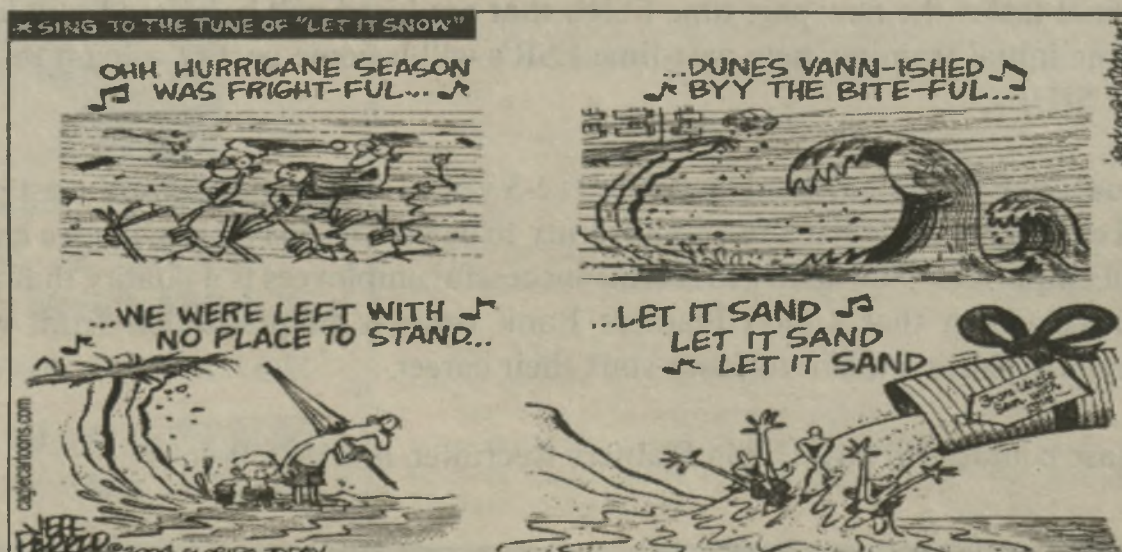
However innocent the paper's intentions were to bash the president does not excuse the fact that its implications are

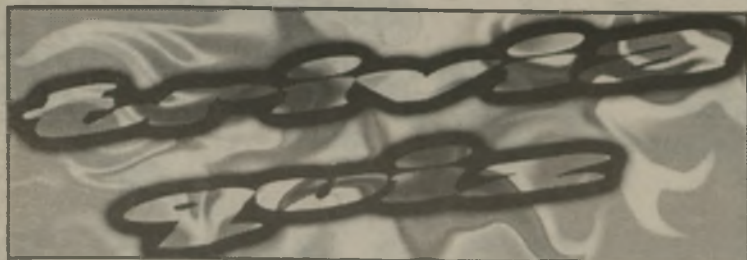
clearly placed upon the brave individuals that have fought in this war. As a person who served in Iraq, I can tell you first hand that what Saddam Hussein did to his people is far worse than most Americans can image, not to mention the mass atrocities that Osama Bin Laden was responsible for.

By placing this cartoon in the paper, you (the editor) have offended several veterans of this campus. I know you have freedom of speech, hell it's people like me and the others I am writing this for that have fought so gallantly to preserve such freedom. I am not trying to take that away, however, the Alestle has crossed the line this time. Your mere implications have hurt me, and several other vets, more than words can describe.

Joseph Layman
US Army Veteran
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Political Cartoon





There will be no trivia contest for this week. Be sure to catch the Jan. 11 edition. The trivia contest will resume Jan. 13.

Read the Tuesday edition of the Alestle and submit answers to the Alestle office by noon Monday. The first person with the right answer wins \$5 in movie money.

The last trivia contest winner was junior Brad Bolt.

LAST WORDS

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Brennan, Ajit, Katie, LaLa, Pooh, Finney, Pat and the girls upstairs, thanks for the good times. To Dan, Paul and Erin, thanks for reading guys. To Tom Dehner, Mike Montgomery, Judy Landers and Gary Hicks, thanks for playing an integral role in the Mass Comm Department and helping me figure out where to go with my life. To Tyler Bennett, best of luck next semester. At the Alestle thanks to Mike Genovese To everyone else at The Alestle, I

just singled out Tyler in hopes she could slide me a few exit dollars under the table, good luck, keep up the good work, and never stop asking questions, like "What really happened to former wrestling coach Booker Benford?"

Last words: If you're gonna get arrested, make it worth it.

Travis L. Ross
Columnist

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Everything from how sensitive you are to how much you care about animals is endearing.

You never get tired of having me around and you don't mind my oft-displayed geekdom. You always manage to find some way to make whatever you're doing cute.

You're living proof that The Be Good Tanyas weren't kidding around when they sang, "the littlest birds sing the prettiest songs."

You like to goof off, but not too much. You're willing to try most foods at least once.

You rarely dress in anything more formal than a T-shirt and pajama pants, but you manage to pull it off. You enjoy being lazy almost as much as I do.

Almost, but not quite.

You have possibly the most winsome smile on the planet. You, for some reason, think I still remember enough French to help you study. You make it true.

You're so meticulously organized – it really is cute. You're made so happy by such little things.

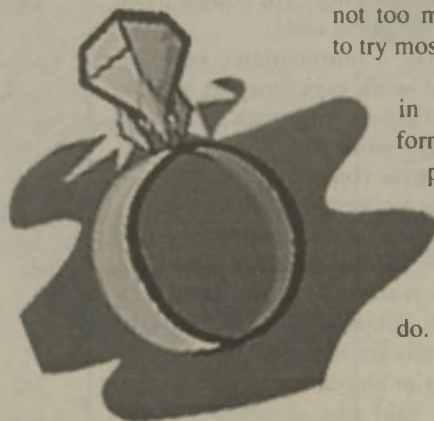
That night we were lost, you fell asleep in the back seat with your head on my lap. As cliché as it sounds, you were the most beautiful person I'd ever seen.

You still are.

As for me: well, I like to cook. And write. And I love you immeasurably.

I want to watch you puttering around our house in 20 years. I want to be connected to you forever. I want to be lost on the way home from Springfield with you for the rest of my life. Marry me, Val.

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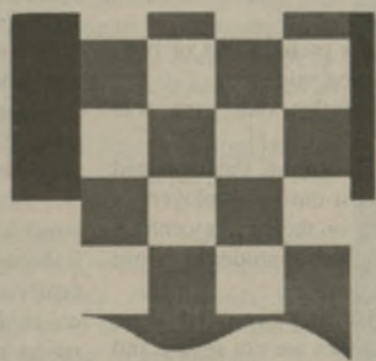
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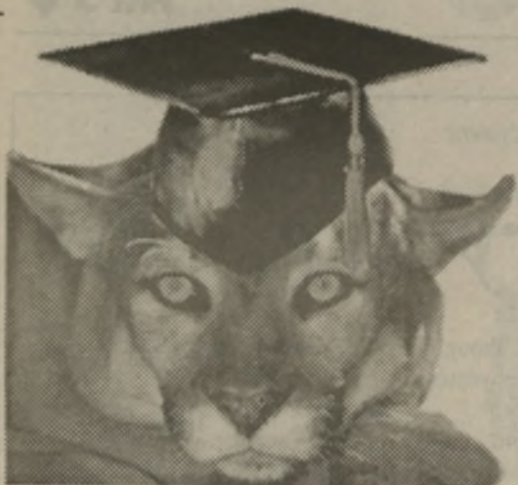
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A group of computers connected together for the purpose of sharing information forms a network.

Being part of a human network where employers, job seekers and contacts combine to share information is an equally important connection. For students and graduates looking for employment, networking can help boost their chances of finding the right job.

Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center at SIUE, stressed the importance of networking.

"The number one way [to find a job] is networking," she said.

Once students have built their network she says it's important for them to notify the people within it of your availability.

"You want your network to know you're in search," Paterson said.

She said a network can consist of parents and family members, past employers, churches, and even retired people.

Paterson also said the career center at SIUE is another good contact to use when looking for a job. She said employers can log on to the career center's Web site at any time and search the database for applicants.

The only catch is that students must register their resume with the career center in order to be included in the database. An added benefit to joining the database is that the CDC screens employers before allowing them to search files.

How important is networking?

"Eighty-seven percent of college hires last year either did a co-op or internship. That's a high number," Paterson said.

Many college degrees, like the mass communications degree, require students to complete an internship before graduating. In an internship, students earn work experience in their career field while at the same time earning academic credit.

According to the career center's Web site, in cooperative education, "students combine academic study with periods of career-related, paid work experience in business, industry, government or not-for-profit agencies." The details of each program are on the Web site, as well.

Networking alone is not enough to ensure applicants get a good job. They must also be able to write good cover letters, resumes and thank-you letters. What information are employers looking for in a resume?

"They're looking for the basic information," Paterson said.

The basic information includes education and work experience as well as volunteer and community work. Volunteer and community work shows an employer you care about the community and can also showcase your leadership skills.

Paterson stressed that employers look at volunteer and community work to reinforce the reasons why you deserve a particular job. Employers are not looking for your interests and hobbies, such as being an avid reader or bicyclist.

Paterson said one common mistake people make when writing their resume is they fail to do their research first. Applicants should not only research the company with whom they're applying, they should also research the position.

"They expect you to know what they do. You have plenty of opportunities to find that out," she said.

Students can research the company through a Web site or through publications like "Business Week" and "Forbes 500" or the Better Business Bureau.

Paterson cited instances where students attending job fairs asked the company representative what service they provided. She said that is a major no-no, during both job fairs and actual interviews.

She also said students should tailor their education and experience to the job description. If a student did not have any volunteer service they should focus upon their work experience.

"Most employers prefer a one or two-page resume," Paterson said.

She emphasized that one page was usually enough.

Once a resume is written, Paterson said the best way to get it out to employers is through networking or the career center's database. She cautioned students about placing resumes online.

One reason she cited was that some online resume databases are not secure and posting personal information online can be risky. Unless the database is secure like at the career center, students cannot control who looks at their resume.

"It's more of a networking tool than anything else," Paterson said.

She said online resume databases are better used as sources of information about a company and a position.

Errors of any kind on your resume can decrease your chances of getting a particular job. She said employers consider written errors as one strike against you even



Graduate student Ryan Smith discusses career options with sophomore psychology major Jacqui.

before you sit down for an interview. It is also important to proofread cover letters and thank-you letters.

In the arts and sciences career field like mass communications, university students are required to construct and maintain a portfolio of their work. Employers may also require applicants to have a portfolio. Paterson offered a few words of advice about them.

"You should never supply that until they ask for it," she said.

She also said to keep your original work at home. Copies should be used in the portfolio.

Paterson said students should include a cover letter with their resume when sending it through the mail. According to the career center's Web site, since studies show that cover letters get eight seconds of the reader's time, the letter should be short but to the point. The cover letter should have your name, address and date, the name and address of the company and a greeting. The cover letter is only one page long.

The first paragraph should say why you're writing. The second paragraph should say why you're a good applicant for the job. According to the career center's Web site, the final paragraph should request an interview followed by a closing and your signature.

During an interview, Paterson said the most important skill students should

remember is making eye contact with the interviewer and communicating well. She also said to be aware of any illegal questions.

"They're not supposed to ask you about personal information. They should be interviewing you on your ability to do the job," Paterson said, unless the question directly impacts your ability to do the job.

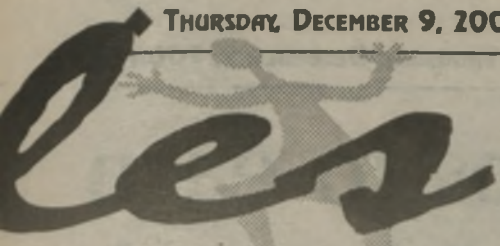
Employers cannot directly ask you about your marital status, your children or your disabilities. If you think a question is illegal you can ask the employer how it directly affects your ability to do the job.

Paterson said to ask about the company's hiring process before leaving the interview. She said it will give you an idea of what to expect next.

She also suggested sending a thank-you letter as soon as possible. She said employers love receiving thank-you letters, whether through e-mail or the U.S. Postal Service.

One thank-you letter should be sent to every interviewer and multiple letters if interviewed by a group of employers. The letter is also limited to one page.

A computer network functions only as effectively as its component parts. The same principle applies to students entering the business world. Well-written cover letters, resumes and thank-you letters play key roles in finding the right job.



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Dressing for success during job interviews means foregoing your favorite jeans and T-shirt in favor of the appropriate attire.

Whether wearing a dark blue or black suit for men, or a pantsuit or skirt for women, the right outfit is equally as important as the perfect resume.

Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center at SIUE, said the key to a successful interview was simple.

"You need to dress professionally," Paterson said.

Some clothing companies, like BelAir Fashions based in Omaha, Neb., suggest job seekers wear dark-colored suits of either navy blue or black. Paterson agreed with them to an

extent.

Paterson offered some advice on what not to wear during an interview. "Never wear anything that has a logo on it," Paterson said, and included that wearing an undershirt on backwards to hide the logo is not good either because it can still be seen.

Paterson added that people should not wear cologne or perfume because you never know if the interviewer is allergic to certain scents.

Men should not wear any jewelry, including earrings, other than a wedding ring. Women should keep cosmetics simple and conservative, no extremely bright colors. Women should also limit themselves to one earring in each ear, one watch and one ring.

Paterson also advised women not to wear large high heels and to keep their stomachs covered. She said neither sex should wear jeans to an interview. She said some students and graduates have actually worn jeans to an interview, worn shirts backwards to hide logos and have shown their stomachs.

She said some companies have specific guidelines for what an interviewee must wear during an interview. For instance, she said Boeing required interviewees to wear rubber-soled shoes.

The company should advise you on their requirements before the day of the interview, but it would also be a good idea to ask.

She said the career center receives calls all the time by employers they work with complaining about people dressing inappropriately.

Information on how to dress for an interview can be obtained either online or at the career center itself in Founders Hall, Room 3126.

The career center also offers an Image Seminar, which provides information on "appearance and image, dining and conversation, interviewing skills and job search techniques" according to the Web site.

Students interested in the seminar need to sign up at the career center. The event costs \$10 and is open to current students and alumni.

"We give (information on dress and appearance) one-on-one to students," Paterson said for anyone who misses the seminar.

She also said the Student Leadership Development Program offers a program on professional etiquette.

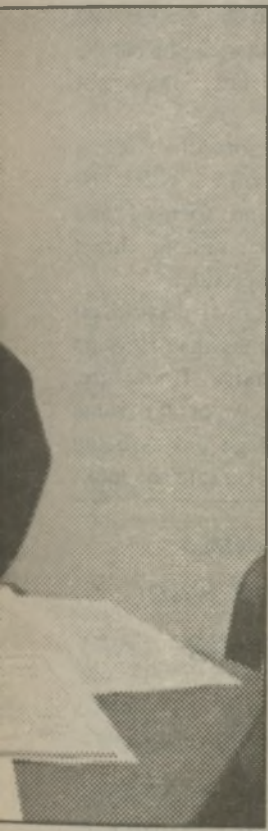
Paterson's biggest advice to students when dressing for an interview is to be prepared. She said this is especially important close to graduation.

"Get your outfit early. Make sure it's comfortable. Make sure it's clean," she said.

She also felt it was important for students to know the difference between business dress and business casual. The difference in the two depends on the company.

Business dress ranges from a suit and tie for men to a pantsuit, skirt or slacks for women. Business casual can range from khakis pants on down.

The rock band ZZ Top once said in a song that every girl was crazy about a sharp-dressed man. The same can be said for employers when it comes to both male and female applicants.



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Students looking for a job to earn a little extra Christmas money need to know the basics of what employers look for when hiring a new employee and how to prepare for an interview.

Many college students juggle school, a family and a social life on a daily basis and some also work on top of all that. For those students who are in between jobs or may be looking to get one in the future, Head of Access Services at Lovejoy Library Claudia Davidage said the major things she looks for when considering hiring a new student vary from interpersonal skills to a mature personality.

"Although the people we hire are students, we treat them as professionals," Davidage said. "We look for people who can do work accurately and remain focused."

Davidage, who has been at SIUE for 12 years, said she checks references and considers punctuality, good attendance and whether the person is a team player to be important factors in the hiring process. She said a few words of advice she has for students

she asks are, "If someone were to get angry at you, how would you handle the situation?" and "How would you feel about giving rules to other classmates, and do you think you can keep from being persuaded to break the rules?"

Questions like these help give the employer an idea of how a possible employee would act in a certain situation.

Davidage said she tries to find people who can get the job done right and do it without always having someone to look after them. Self-motivation and the ability to understand what the job entails are important characteristics.

"You want someone you can trust and who will be hardworking and focused and who can work without direct supervision," she said.

Pat Alberternst, department supervisor for more than 10 years at the University Bookstore, mentioned a few of the same qualities Davidage did as being important, but also said she looks

"You want someone you can trust and who will be hardworking and focused..."

*~Claudia Davidage,
Head of Access Services
at Lovejoy Library*

going into a job interview are to avoid being late and try to make as good a first impression as possible.

"(Students should) be on time, look neat and tidy, ask questions about the job, act interested and, if for some reason you can't make it, call," Davidage said.

Davidage said a few things that can really hurt someone in an interview are being excessively late, not presenting themselves professionally and not asking questions about the job. She suggested that some students just need a job on campus for a little extra money and that they may wrongly expect to find a place where they can just sit and get paid.

"If your question during the interview is, 'Can I do my homework?' you're probably not going to get the job," Davidage said.

Some of the questions she said she likes to ask during an interview are those that put students in a hypothetical situation and let them say how they would react.

For example, two questions

for someone who has good customer service skills.

"(We look for) dependability, honesty, a good work ethic and someone who is an overall friendly person," she said.

Alberternst said when going into an interview, most students are nervous and the best way to ease the nervousness is to just acknowledge the fact.

"(Admitting nervousness) gets it out and puts them (students) more at ease," Alberternst said. "It makes the interview go smoother."

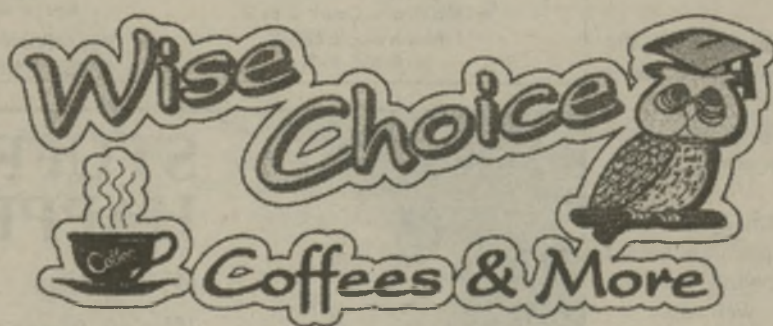
Alberternst said the hardest part about hiring students at SIUE is getting the school schedule to mesh with a work schedule.

"We have really good candidates, but they don't have the hours the bookstore needs," she said.

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Huneke reflects on near championship

JONG CAMBRON
SPORTS REPORTER

Finishing second is a letdown after expecting to be number one, but as days go by, second place becomes respectable.

The week after the championship game loss, head coach Ed Huneke was still disappointed with the silver, not gold, trophy.

"We should be happy about the big picture about the successful season...but truthfully it still hurts a bit, but I guess time will ease those wounds," Huneke said.

The recognition the players are receiving for their second place finish helps to minimize the disappointment. The team received a standing ovation at the men's basketball game Monday night and the school will hold a trophy presentation in the Goshen Lounge Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift is expected to attend the ceremony.

Huneke also said the team has been invited by the St. Louis Steamers, a professional soccer team, to an award presentation.

The team will have a great chance to end the hurt and frustration next year. Senior backs Mike Burgand and Dan

Mosier are the only players departing the program. Huneke is looking to replace them with tall, big players.

"Size was an influence on beating us," Huneke said. "The first goal was off of two head balls."

The momentum changer in the game was when sophomore forward Mike Banner's goal was not allowed. The disallowed goal was on a questionable call by the official.

The goal would have given SIUE a 2-1 lead. Huneke was confident the Cougars would have made the lead hold up.

"We could have contained Seattle's attack," Huneke said. "We would have maintained the lead."

A similar occurrence happened in the 2001 national semi-final game when there was a questionable call by a referee and another 2-1 loss. This loss was in overtime to the University of Tampa.

The ride home was long and sad for the players and coaches, but the team's opinion of the best team in the nation was not decided by the color of the trophy.

"In my heart and the players' hearts, we are the best team," Huneke said.

Six in a row for Men's basketball

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars clawed past the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats 74-56 Monday after a powerful second half to continue what is now a six-game winning streak.

Despite turning over the ball 18 times in the first half, SIUE managed to enter halftime with a 29-24 lead.

Early in the second half, the Bearcats nabbed a quick 37-36 lead before the Cougars broke down the door with 38 points on the way to victory.

Head coach Marty Simmons was not pleased with the first half results, but was proud of the team's prowess in the second half.

"We had 18 turnovers in the first half. We need to improve on

that," he said. "It was nip and tuck, nip and tuck all the way.

"In the second half we kind of pushed the lead to seven or eight points for some breathing room," he added. "Down the stretch we did a much better job."

Senior forward Joel Jaye led a double-digit attack after sinking 18 points and nabbing eight rebounds. Freshman guards Anthony Jones and J.B. Jones also broke the ten-point mark, recording 17 and 12, respectively.

"Joel and Anthony stepped up and hit those big shots," Simmons said.

Even with SIUE's high turnover rate after losing the ball 26 times, Southwest Baptist were held to an overall 28.3 percent from the field.

"Southwest Baptist has some really good three-point shooters,"

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Eric Crain/AleStie
Cougars head coach Ed Huneke stands with his team after the team received its second place trophy

Men's golf coming back to SIUE

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE is taking another swing at men's golf.

Athletics Director Brad Hewitt made the announcement of the program's return last week after the search began for a new coach.

SIUE has not carried men's golf since 1995, when it was originally shut down by suggestion of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Hewitt said many former golfers from this school convinced him to consider the reinstatement.

"We were approached by the golf alums," he said. "They had observed what had happened with wrestling and with its support program and were interested in doing something similar to that (system)."

The program first emerged

during the 1968-69 season under SIUE's first athletics director Harry Gallatin, who led the team to 16 national championship tournaments and produced two first-team All-Americans, two second-team All-Americans, one third-team All-American and six honorable mention All-Americans.

He retired in 1992, and the reins were handed to accounting professor Alan Ortegren in 1993 and then over to Matt Margentahaler, who served as coach when men's golf was discontinued.

Hewitt hopes to find a coach similar in stature to Gallatin but, primarily, wants a coach who can handle raising this program to national focus again.

"I'm looking for someone who can relate to and motivate the athletes who will spend the extra time in the sport," he said. "He doesn't coach for the

money, but has the passion for it, and goes out and sell that passion."

One thing he has been considering is finding former amateur or professional golfers to coach the team.

"What other schools are looking at are local pros from various courses and are able to work out their schedules and will give you that skill to teach," Hewitt said.

Even with little time to spare between recruiting and practicing, Hewitt is confident everything will be in place just in time for the fall season.

"Having student athletes on the team will be no problem, just finding enough competition to make the team will be an issue," he said. "There are kids that pursue the dream of playing collegiate golf, so I don't think it will be a problem of interest."

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One of those wide receivers is Kansas City Chief Eddie Kennison.

When he played for the Rams, it was like your mechanic telling you he couldn't fix your brakes, but he gave you a louder horn.

Kennison could run fast, really fast, but he couldn't catch the ball.

Now, the eight-year veteran has found the end zone four times in the last four weeks and is starting to become a viable starter on any fantasy team.

Kennison hit his stride last week, catching eight passes for one touchdown and almost 150 yards.

The Chiefs also have a quarterback who has been putting up some good fantasy numbers of late.

Sure, he runs with the

elegance of a pregnant cow, but after last week, Trent Green has completed more than 20 passes in 10 consecutive weeks.

He should get some great chances for fantasy points this week against Tennessee.

The Titans are in the bottom half of the league in pass defense, and are one of the league's worst in giving up points - more than 24 per game.

Another quarterback who will be having a huge game is the Detroit Lions Joey Harrington.

Harrington has been playing better than expected so far this year, and has Motown looking forward to the future.

The Lions face the Packers this week in a game that could see a lot of yardage through the air.

Green Bay gave up 47 points to the Eagles. Philly quarterback Donovan McNabb threw five touchdown passes before halftime in the game.

For any questions, e-mail me at kaneskorner@hotmail.com.

That's all from Kane's Korner. It's break time for the Alestle. But, I'll be back Jan. 13 looking at the playoff picture and Super Bowl. For those about to rock, I salute you.

Soccer team shows heart — wins hearts



ERIC CRAIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Making the 10-hour trip to Texas, I didn't care.

Sure, it was cool that the Cougar men's soccer team was in the Final Four, but I wasn't exactly watching reruns of "Bend it like Beckham" in anticipation of a possible NCAA title.

To me, soccer has always been an enigma.

My experiences with the sport total just two: giving up a goal while looking for a four-leaf clover during youth soccer and covering the Carbondale Terriers soccer team two years ago.

Obviously I saw the opportunity to go to Texas as more of a free trip than as a chance to see a national championship game.

While I was in Texas, however, something changed.

The Cougars blew out University of North Carolina-Pembroke 4-1 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated.

After the game, head coach Ed Huneke, sophomore forward Pete Cacciatore and freshman goaltender Nicholas Frasca walked into the press conference not looking like victors, but rather like people with unfinished business.

Huneke spoke of how
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Women's basketball sinks Southwest Baptist

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Once the women's basketball team dominated three-point land, Southwest Baptist University did not stand a chance.

The Cougars knocked out the Lady Bearcats 65-55 by a late second-half surge, courtesy of freshman guard Whitney Sykes' two three-pointers and nine straight team free throws in the last two minutes.

It was a different game in the first half, when the Cougars battled to a 26-26 tie entering the locker room upon losing 12 points to turnovers.

"I thought we had a much better effort in the second half," head coach Wendy Hedberg said. "Outside I thought we played a better game, obviously we need to work on our inside game."

Sykes' three-pointers helped her lead the team with 13 points and shot perfectly from the charity stripe. Junior guard Lindy Carey broke out of her brief slump to also nail 13 points and grabbed six rebounds. Junior guard Amber Wisdom chipped in a season-high 12 points.

"I thought this was one of the Amber's better games this season," Hedberg said.

"She is looking to get more from her shots and she is getting herself to the free-throw line."

Defense has been the team's game, Hedberg said, but it needs to put more emphasis on offense to win games.

"I think our defense is very good. I'm pleased with that," she said. "It's kind of focusing on our offense that helps us win. (The Cougars) have got to score."

BASKETBALL

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Simmons said. "We did a good job pressuring them."

As the Cougars mount this winning streak and wrap up their home stand against Blackburn College, Simmons is proud of the 7-2 record the team has achieved.

"We're just hanging in there, kinda gutting them out," he said.

"That's a credit to the players. I'm also glad to see the students and fans coming out to our games and supporting us (throughout this stretch)."

COLUMNIST

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difficult the game was and how proud he was of his players for continuing to work throughout the game.

Cacciatore spoke of being a third-generation Cougar, and hoping to become the third in his family to win a national championship for SIUE. Frasca, with a stone-cold expression on his face, simply said, "We haven't accomplished anything yet."

At that point I started feeling changes in the way I viewed the Cougars' run. Before it had just been a great story and a free trip. Slowly, however, it was morphing into something much bigger than that. Soccer is a sport that can only be appreciated by those who have played it or followed it throughout the years.

I hadn't followed soccer except for an occasional Freddy Adu or David Beckham highlight, but at the same time, I was beginning to appreciate exactly what the Cougars were doing.

In the title game, from what I could see, SIUE and Seattle University played about as close a game as two teams possibly could.

In fact, the game turned on two questionable calls by the officiating crew. The first gave Seattle a free kick at midfield, leading to the Redhawks' first goal.

The second was a disallowed Cougar goal that would have given SIUE a 2-1 advantage.

By that time, the impartial reporter side of me had flown back to Oklahoma. After kicking the grass, I looked at a ball boy after the disallowed goal and argued with him as though he could change the call.

I knew at the time that I must have looked like an idiot who didn't know what he was talking about, but I didn't care. This wasn't about some story or some free trip — this was about a national championship, baby!

Of course, the Cougars went on to lose the game 2-1.

Fans stared in disbelief, players cried, Seattle celebrated. It was the last scenario I wanted to see.

The post-game press conference could have very easily been mistaken for a wake. Huneke, Cacciatore and junior midfielder Mike Banner sat staring blankly in disbelief at a dozen microphones that didn't care about the players, but instead were just looking for a story. The players tried their best to discuss the game while keeping their emotions in check, but their feelings were as transparent as a new window.

As a person and fellow Cougar, I didn't want to ask any questions. I wanted to let them be alone as a team and family.

As a reporter, I knew I had a job to do, which made me feel something like the spawn of Satan.

It was, without a doubt, the hardest interview I have ever conducted.

Two days and two thousand tears later, the Cougars were honored during halftime at Monday's night's basketball game.

After the presentation, Cacciatore passed me on the floor and recognized me from Texas.

"What's going on, man?" he asked.

"Not a whole lot. You feeling any better?"

"Yeah, I'm doing all right," he responded, grinning.

"Hang in there, man. You gave a hell of a show," I told him. He smiled, we pounded fists and then went our separate ways.

The 2004 SIUE men's soccer team was one that made it impossible not to become attached. The team's grit, determination and sheer passion for the game and one another made rooting for the Cougars as easy as rooting for any team playing the Yankees.

Making the 10-hour trip to Texas, I didn't care.

It's funny how things change.

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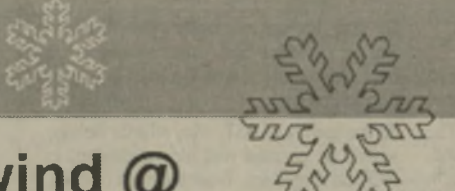
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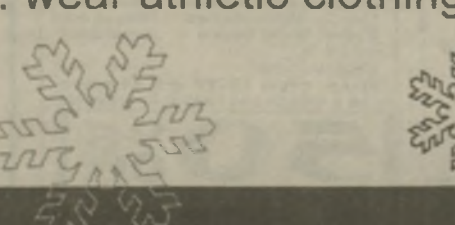
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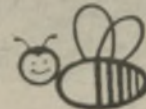
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