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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005

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VOL. 58, No. 23

University Park director steps down after 17 years



ANDY RATHNOW/ALESTLE

University Park Executive Director Brian Donnelly stands beside a University Park sign Monday.

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

University Park Executive Director Brian Donnelly is retiring after 17 years of developing and marketing to attract a technological base.

Executive Director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois James Pennekamp will take Donnelly's place Dec. 1.

The park occupies 330 acres and 155 acres are "improved,"

which means they have roads and utilities for buildings.

According to Donnelly, the park was built for two kinds of activity.

"It was generated by companies or government to lease land from the park, each sharing something the other has," Donnelly said. "The second is to have technically and scientifically oriented activities."

Donnelly has been with the park since it began development in 1988 and has since been

marketing the park to outside operations.

"Any development trying to attract businesses is always frustrating," Donnelly said. "You always try to get a prospect. The name of the game is to do it often enough."

So far the park has developed buildings such as the Dental Implant Clinic, the Biotechnology Laboratory Incubator and the National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center,

see DIRECTOR, page 3

SIUE adds fire escape routes

KATIE CRABTREE
NEWS STRINGER

Next semester, SIUE will add a fire evacuation route to every classroom.

In the multistory buildings, the evacuation routes will show the easiest way to reach the enclosed stairwells that lead directly outside.

"If there is a fire, the building is probably filled with smoke and these stairwells give a direct path from the floor to the outside of the building," Director of Facilities Management Robert Washburn said. "They are the preferred method of getting out of the building."

Washburn also stressed the

importance of keeping the doors leading to these stairwells closed.

They are known as "fire doors" and are specially built and designed to hold back

could possibly prevent people from exiting the building because the fire and smoke are allowed to creep into the stairwells.

"In most cases, you are more concerned about smoke because it spreads faster than the fire," Washburn said. "You are away from open atriums and down enclosed stairways."

Washburn said fires are always a potential and wants to ensure everyone can

exit a building as soon as possible. Check smoke alarms frequently to make sure they are working properly, he added.

Washburn said two fires, both in Cougar Village, have been reported since 2002.

"In most cases, you are more concerned about the smoke because it spreads faster than the fire."

~Robert Washburn,
director of Facilities Management

fire and smoke for 45 minutes.

Washburn said these doors are sometimes kept open for convenience, but then they can not do their job.

In the case of a fire, this

Computers rebuilt for charity

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

Old computers can find a second life thanks to the Computer Rehab program.

The program allows for old computers to be rebuilt and distributed to low-income areas.

Director of the AmeriCorps East St. Louis Project Don Baden said the program is seeking computers that have a CD-ROM and need little repair.

"We are looking for computers that would ideally work; but we will take pretty much any working equipment and monitors that work," Baden said.

Baden said the program prefers computers no more than five years old, but they will take computers that are older. He also said the program normally takes

in about 150 computers throughout the year.

Baden added that the purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for children to take advantage of having a personal computer in order to become more familiar with computer programs.

"Even though kids have access to computers in after-school programs or in school, the way in which a person really becomes efficient with computers is when they have one and can spend much more time with it," Baden said.

Not only are computers needed, but volunteers are also needed to help distribute them.

Kimmel Leadership Center Volunteer Coordinator Charles May said the ideal number of volunteers is 12 to 15 people.

"There's no such thing as too

many volunteers, in my opinion," May added. "When you have a project that needs to be done, the more hands you have to get it done the quicker it can get done, the better job you can do."

May said volunteers are needed to help hook the computers up and show the families how to assemble the computer, as well as show them how to use the programs on the computer. He added there is also a need for more computer donations.

"In addition to distributing the computers, we're doing a big push for people to donate their computers," May said. "Christmas time is coming up and a lot of people are going to be buying new computers for themselves, for the household, for gifts and for others; so they

see COMPUTER, page 3

Talk to the chancellor

AARON SUDHOLT
NEWS REPORTER

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift continues his series of Open Forum meetings from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday in the Multipurpose Room of Building D at the SIUE East St. Louis Higher Education campus.

Topics of the forum will range from an update of the campus to a discussion of issues affecting the university. Staff, faculty and students can

participate.

This is the second in a multipart open-forum series. The last meeting was Sept. 22 when Vandegrift hosted a town-hall style meeting at the Supporting Services Auto Shop. Questions involving the state of the Science Building, the school's lack of a football team and plans for a new residence hall were discussed.

Directions to the East St. Louis campus can be found online at siue.edu/esl/eslmap.htm.

Summer's last hoorah



KATIE GROVES/ALESTLE

Junior social work major Amanda Omohundro sits in the Stratton Quadrangle Wednesday, enjoying the unusually warm fall weather.



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Candy grams for Christmas

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

As the holiday season is quickly approaching, it is time to think about those wonderful Christmas gifts to be given out.

Students involved in the SIUE Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois are preparing for the holiday season by raising money to help less fortunate

families in the Metro-East. The organization will be selling candy grams from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Morris University Center.

"A little bit goes a long way; the candy gram is a way to express your feelings for friends and overall help for a greater cause for the kids," CHASI member Shanta Williams said.

Williams said there are

seven groups who are working to raise money for the cause.

"Each group is helping a different family. Each family that was adopted had a wish list, we are trying to make sure the kids are happy because the family can't afford it," Williams said.

She added each group has a goal of making around \$1,500. The candy grams will be one for \$1 or six for \$5.

Professor emerita dies at 74

AARON SUDHOLT
NEWS REPORTER

Professor Emerita Joyce Aschenbrenner died Oct. 29 at Barnes-Jewish College Health Center in St. Louis after a battle with pancreatic cancer. She was 74.

"We'll miss her," anthropology professor Dallas Browne said. "She was very kindhearted and wanted to get along with people."

Aschenbrenner joined the anthropology department in 1970. She had fieldwork experience in Pakistan and India and among the Chippewa Indians in Northern Minnesota. She also had experience with African-American communities in Chicago, St. Louis and Southern Illinois.

"She worked in minority areas because she specialized in black culture," Browne said.

Her specialties within cultural anthropology included

changing family and gender roles, African-American culture, urban anthropology, ethnographic field research methods and southern Asia.

Aschenbrenner was considered a team player within the department.

"Many academics are combative and unpleasant to be around. She wasn't like that," Browne said.

Aschenbrenner volunteered at the Dunham Museum, where she was acting curator and education coordinator. She served on the Board of the Katherine Dunham Centers for Arts and Humanities, worked with Dunham for 25 years and studied dance anthropology with her. She also taught dance using Dunham's methods and wrote the book, "Katherine Dunham: Dancing a Life."


"She did a lot to ensure that Katherine Dunham and her legacy will be remembered," Browne said.

She earned bachelor's and master's degrees, both in psychology, from Tulane University and then earned a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Minnesota in 1967.

Aschenbrenner added a number of courses to the Department of Anthropology's curriculum, including urban anthropology, culture of black Americans and comparative family.

She was one of the department's undergraduate advisers for several years and was department chair numerous times during the 1970s and 1980s.

Also among her accomplishments were several publications on her field of study. She also was a regular contributor to the interdisciplinary program at SIUE, especially with her project on videotaping the lives of elderly individuals.



MODULES

Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

Modules

11/15/05
 Module 24, 2:00 p.m.
 Managing Stress
 Sarah Bradbury, Counselor
 Counseling Services, SIUE
 Board Room, MUC

Module 23, 6:30 p.m.
 Leadership Challenges for Minorities
 Reginald Petty, Community Activist
 Retired Peace Corps Director, Africa
 Board Room, MUC

11/29/05
 Volunteer Service Structured Reflection
 2:00. & 6:30 p.m.
 Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, Assist. Director
 Leadership Development, SIUE
 Board Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

November 12 - St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL
 November 19 - Share Food, Granite City, IL
 November 19 - Boy Scout Food Drive, Granite City, IL
 November 24 - Thanksgiving Dinner, Belleville & E. St. Louis, IL
 December 4-7 - Christmas Baskets, E. St. Louis, IL
 December 10 - St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL
 December 12-15 - Christmas Baskets, E. St. Louis, IL
 December 17 - Share Food, Granite City, IL
 December 25 - Christmas Dinner, E. St. Louis, IL

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP

It will only hurt for a minute



MANDI THORNTON/ALESTLE

Junior biology and secondary education major Sarah Erwin donates blood during the Red Cross blood drive Monday in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the Morris University Center.

Preview SIUE returns Friday

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Prospective students have another opportunity to see what SIUE is made of — without missing a day of school.

Preview SIUE continues from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Veterans

Day, Friday, at the Morris University Center with campus and residence hall tours, departmental booth presentations and visits with faculty and staff. Students and their parents can also participate in special interest sessions.

"Preview is an excellent

opportunity for our visitors to "get to know SIUE in an informal and friendly atmosphere," Provost Sharon Hahs said in an e-mail.

Hahs added that approximately 1,400 visitors are expected with the event occurring on a holiday.

DIRECTOR

from page 1

which Donnelly considers one of the park's greatest achievements.

"That's a world-class research asset that came to SIUE," Donnelly said. "Many land-grant facilities would love to have a facility like that."

The BLI has chemistry, biology and pharmacy lab space.

The park began developing in 1988, with roads and utilities being added in 1990.

A \$3.1 million grant from the state of Illinois paid for the roads, sewers and gas and electric lines.

In 1991, the park opened its first building, a 40,000 square foot building for the School of Engineering and Hybrid

Systems, Ltd. Both have since moved out of the park.

Donnelly said it is hard to emulate another university's park but there were other models to go by, including Stanford University in California and the University of Wisconsin Madison.

"The University of Wisconsin Madison (university park) was the closest model because of its proximity to campus and the manner in which they were organized," Donnelly said.

Donnelly added that the development progress of the park has been doing well since it opened.

"It takes decades and

decades to fill (a park) with buildings and laboratories," Donnelly said. "The rate of progress has been satisfactory. The Research Triangle in North Carolina developed in the 1950s and it's still expanding."

Donnelly also credits the progress to university officials.

"We've had wonderfully supportive people through the years," Donnelly said. "That's the reason these things succeed."

As the new executive director, Pennekamp will oversee day-to-day operations and development of the park.

He will also be directing, promoting and marketing the park to potential tenants.

COMPUTERS

from page 1

may be wondering what they're going to do with the old one and a lot people will just throw it away, but you can donate them to help a low-income family."

May said the next distribution day is Feb. 25.

For more information on volunteering, contact May by phone at 650-2491 or e-mail at

chamay@siue.edu.

For more information on donating, contact Baden by phone at 650-3644 or e-mail at dbaden@siue.edu.

Campus Scanner

Lecture: The Department of Historical Studies presents "The Arab World: Reality and Political Fantasy." 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Mississippi-Illinois Room. Join California State University at Stanislaus professor As'ad AbuKhalil, as he discusses the American viewpoints of the Arab world. For more information, contact Steve Tamari at stamari@siue.edu.

Movie: Come out and see "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" for free, from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the MUC's Meridian Ballroom. The Campus Activities Board presents this movie along with free popcorn and soda. For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Feast: The Wagner Potter Association presents the 29th Annual Turkey Feast from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Art and Design Atrium. Come celebrate art, food and music at this free event. For more information, contact the Art and Design Office at 650-3071.

Cougar Craze: The Campus Activities Board's third annual Turkeypalooza will be from 11:30 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MUC's Goshen Lounge. Plenty of exciting games such as turkey bowling and a pie-eating contest will be available for students to participate in. For more information, contact Jennifer Barbour at jbarbou@siue.edu.

Documentary: Movie Nite at the Art and Design Building will be viewing a new documentary, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Art and Design Atrium. For more information, contact the Art and Design Office at 650-3071.

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.

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

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- 2.) Bewitched
- 3.) Batman Begins
- 4.) The Perfect Man
- 5.) House of Wax
- 6.) Kingdom of Heaven
- 7.) Herbie: Fully Loaded
- 8.) The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants
- 9.) The Interpreter
- 10.) The Amityville Horror House

NEW THIS WEEK:

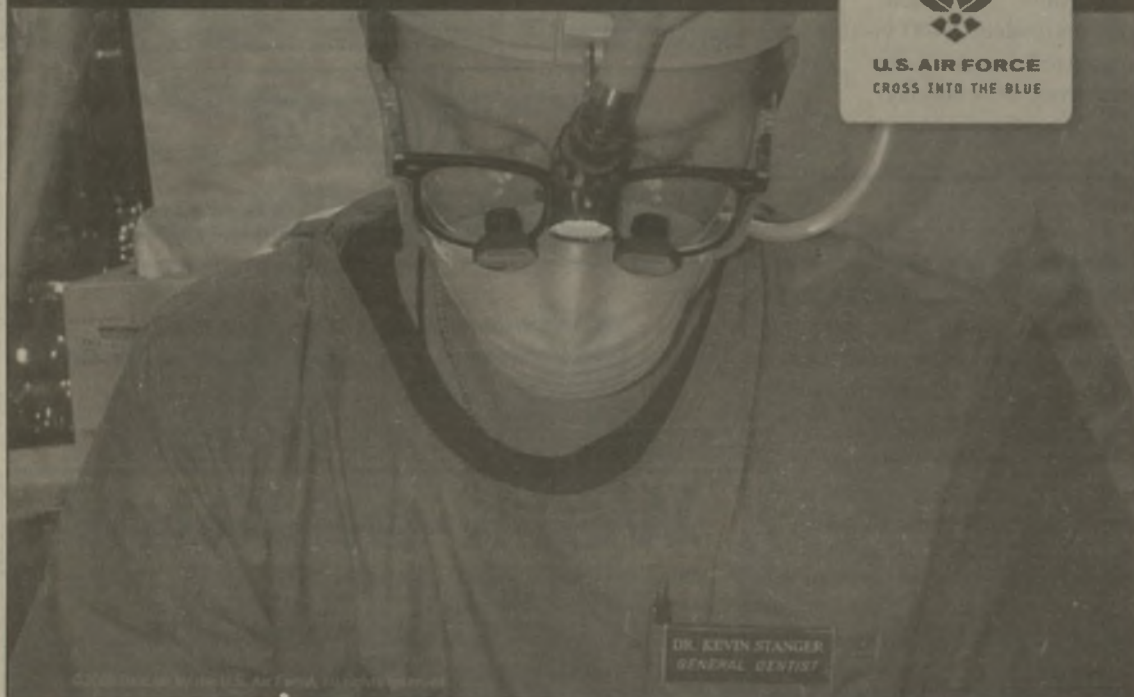
NOV. 8 Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

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Morris University Center Upcoming Events Now Available!! DVD Vending Machine

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November 10th

8pm - 11:30pm

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Mary Trudell

Located main level of MUC

Union Station Promotion Days

Wednesday

November 16th

Lemon Heads & Boston Baked Beans

Goshen Show Case

November 14th

11:00am - 1:00pm

Enjoy performance by

Nate Jones

Christianity and sexuality panel discussion Tuesday

KATIE CRABTREE
NEWS STRINGER

Students, faculty and staff are invited to a panel discussion on "Christianity and Sexual Orientation" at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The discussion is being held at the Religious Center and is sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Liberal, evangelical and Roman Catholic ideas on this topic will be offered.

Speakers in the discussion include the Rev. Sue Yarber of the Metropolitan Community Church of Greater St. Louis and Becky Gill of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at SIUE.

The event is free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact SIUE Campus Minister, the Rev. Paul Burden, at 650-3248 or by e-mail at pburden@siue.edu

FRIDAY FREE FLICKS

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Next Week in CAB www.siue.edu/CAB

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Wednesday, November 30
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Goshen Lounge, MUC

What's Up with the Bird flu?

An informal discussion and Q&A session led by SIUE biology professor Dr. Paul Wanda. Dr. Wanda will give an overview of what the bird flu is, and why it is all over the news.

*For groups larger than 5, please call ahead (Alyssa @ x5794)

Free light lunch!!!

Thursday, November 17
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
**University Club,
2nd floor MUC**

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MANAGING EDITOR:
TED MCKINNEY

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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 alestleeditor@gmail.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.

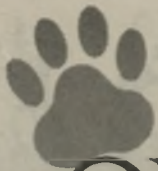
The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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:
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The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167



OPINIONS & EDITORIAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005

WWW.THEALESTLE.COM

5

Edwardsville not a true college town



At the request of my favorite reader and with a little help from my roommate, Ross, I present to you my top 10 list of reasons why Edwardsville nightlife is not representative of the true college experience.

SIUE offers many different programs, groups and activities for students on campus. We bring in great speakers and presenters with programs like the Arts & Issues series. Off campus, it's a different story. For those students who are of legal drinking age and enjoy having a couple of cocktails, there are some problems with the social scene. So without further ado ...

No. 10: The city of Edwardsville does not want to be a college town. I'd elaborate, but I think I cover this in the next nine reasons pretty well.

No. 9: The few Greeks we do have on this campus are watched really closely by the administration. I understand that this is necessary to prevent hazing and for insurance purposes, but I can think of a few examples of times where I think the people in charge forgot that college students are adults. Anyone remember the King of Hearts pageant?

No. 8: There really is nothing to do if you are under 21. You can go to the movies, house parties or Wild Country, but let's be honest, these things get old after a while. Plus, if you make the decision to drink, you can pretty much count on getting busted, which brings me to my next point.

No. 7: Police around here are not always very understanding. I know they are just doing their jobs, but sometimes they seem a little harsh. I completely understand their position on driving under the influence. However, rabidly strict

enforcement sure puts a damper on things.

No. 6: We want concerts! SIUE has brought in Nelly, Diamond Rio and Chingy, but what happened to the Mississippi River Festival? Janis Joplin and Credence Clearwater Revival, cheap tickets and an outdoor amphitheater. Need I say more?

No. 5: This is a college campus, and as such is filled with people who are 21. Why does it have to be so difficult to drink on campus? Other schools have parties in the quad that serve beer to of-age students. We have to hide in our apartments with our beer like we are doing something wrong, even when we are old enough.

No. 4: Most bars in Edwardsville are not really geared to college-age students. Whatever happened to college nights with cheap drinks (think penny pitchers), crazy contests and general insanity? Our best bars are restaurants.

No. 3: There is next to no Greek housing on this campus, much less a Greek Row. Again, I know the university has its

reasons for this, but think of how much fun it would be. Students would have another place to hang out, Greek life could expand and we'd have another feature to offer new students to grow as a premier, metropolitan university.

No. 2: You have to drive everywhere. To get to the handful of local bars, you have to drive at least a mile off campus. There really is no walking home if you live in the dorms or Cougar Village. Also, I would greatly appreciate a drunk bus to safely return my fellow students to their homes. Let's be realistic. People are going to drink. If there is nowhere within walking distance for them to go, how are they going to get home?

No. 1: We need a football team! Aside from giving us a place to drink ... I mean hang out ... on Saturday afternoons, it would build school spirit and tradition. We would definitely get more potential students, and think of how much better Homecoming Week could be.

Courtney Rakers
Editor in Chief

SIUE alum calls for dean's resignation

I am writing as an alumnus to request the resignation of the dean of the School of Business, Gary Gimartino. Based on the recent information that has come to my attention in an article from the Alestle, I believe resignation would be the responsible thing for him to do. Gimartino needs to hold himself accountable for his actions. He fired a finance professor, Chris Dussold, for the same crime: plagiarizing written word. If you cheat, which is what plagiarism is, you're fired. Dismissal was the standard that he set in the firing of Dussold. This is a precedent he created. Since this dean cannot fire himself, he should do the next best thing: resign.

The accusation in Tuesday's newspaper is just the tip of the iceberg. There is a pending lawsuit against Gimartino for defamation and an investigation by another news organization into the dean's plagiarism. For more information, Google Chris Dussold, it's the 3rd story. Along with these current issues, while I was a student, I was aware of a student caught plagiarizing in the MBA program. After the professor took this student to the dean, with proof of plagiarism, the dean allowed the student to remain a member of the program.

It appears cheating is running rampant among students, professors and even the head of the School of Business.

I find it ironic, laughable and disgusting that the very same professors who spend so much time trying to catch students plagiarizing, are plagiarizing themselves.

Especially considering the fact that the School of Business, lead by Gimartino, requires the

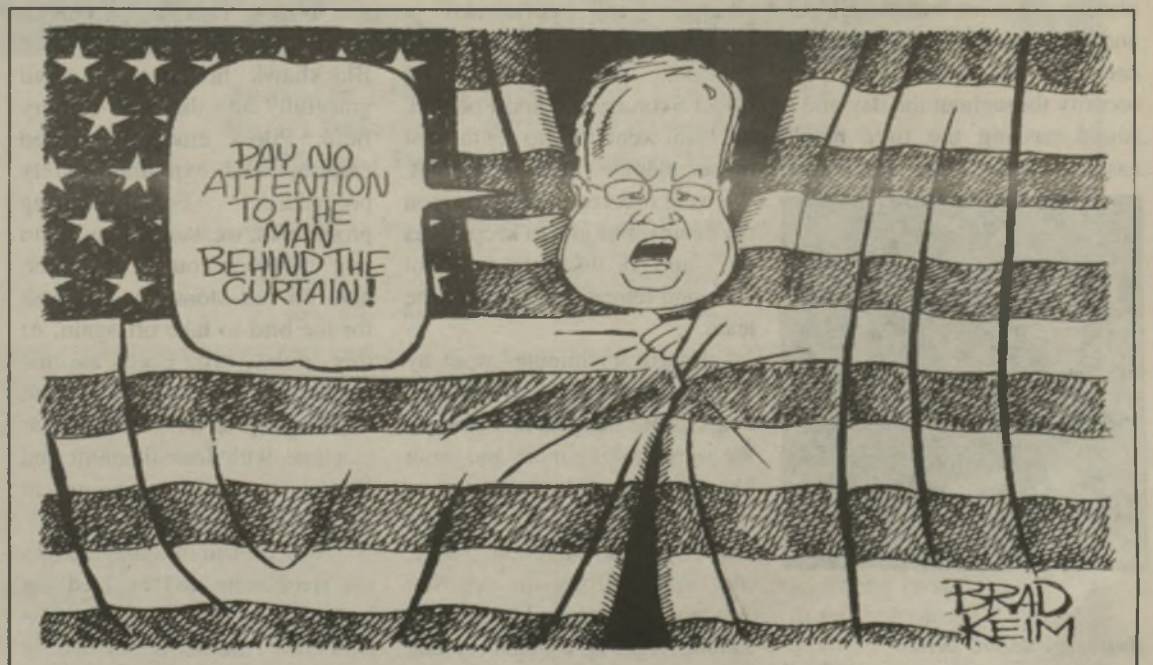
disciplinary action and definition of plagiarism to be included in every prospectus for every class.

Giamartino's plagiarism brings up some other questions for me, besides his ethics and leadership; I am starting to question his competence. Is the dean plagiarizing because he, like a lot of his students, is just lazy and does not want to write it himself? Or is it worse, is he just plain incompetent and can't do the

job correctly? Either way, I doubt any of the values – incompetence, lack of leadership or laziness – fit into the new SIUE for Excellence promo.

Tyson Giger
Disgruntled Alumnus
Spring 2004

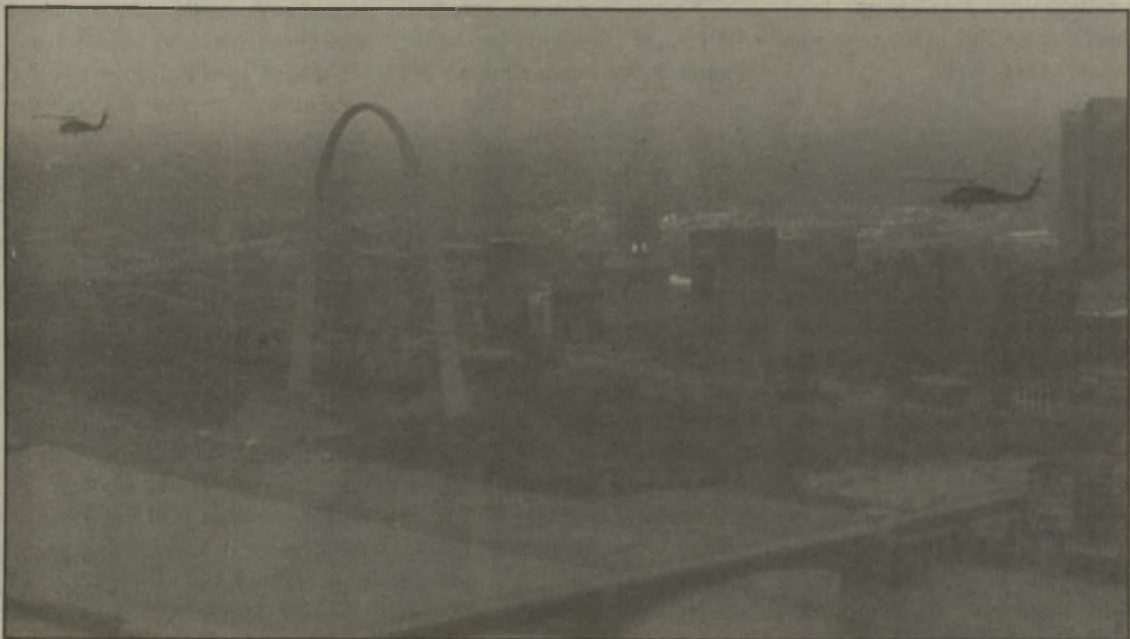
Please Try Again — Brad Keim





The little civilian who could defies gravity

This week reporter Steve Britt gets a taste of army life by flying in a helicopter



Two helicopters transport members of the ROTC over the arch in downtown St. Louis.

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE Army ROTC spared no expense for Saturday's battalion-wide exercise named "Cougar Strike." We had all the cadets out and even called in helicopters for extraction.

The day started easily enough, assembling at 5:30 a.m.

to my helmet, boots and pants.

Much of the mission was devoted to walking through the woods, doubling back and redoubling forward. Being lost in the woods sucks, let me say. It was only after we nearly went tumbling down a hill onto the enemies, that we realized, "Hey, there they are."

of fire and raised his weapon in my teammate's direction, I had no choice but to kill him.

"Bang." (I was so confident in my invisible bullet's trajectory that I fired only once).

"You're dead," I said.

"Damn it, I didn't even see you." Pause. "Nice twigs," the enemy replied.

Minutes later, the mission was scrubbed. Our platoon had followed orders to a "T," resulting in half the team returning to base, leaving the rest of us short-manned. Downhearted, we returned to the extraction point and waited on the birds.

Sgt. 1st Class Brett Justice called for everyone to pay attention and then snarled some more about which chopper we would fly on. He had my and everyone's attention right up until we heard thumping and saw three dots just above tree line.

Yellow smoke grenades were thrown and three Blackhawk helicopters soared gracefully into the cross-country field. Pilots emerged, issued earplugs and explained safety procedures. For landing procedures, we were instructed to take two steps out of the door, dive on our stomachs and wait for the bird to take off again. At this point, you can assume correctly I was nervous about cuddling up to a 15,000 lb. war machine with four titanium and fiberglass rotors spinning at decapitating speeds.

We climbed in, snuggled into the steel seats and buckled the harnesses over our chests. The first few moments when the

engines start humming and the metal blades begin to rove around the chopper are nerve-racking. When the helicopter actually lifts off the ground for the first few seconds, the brain reacts instinctually like a cat being thrown into a jacuzzi.

It's one thing to be moving forward, increasing speed, slowly leaning backward and then lifting into the sky. No problems there. Being yanked straight up into the clear blue, angled downward and then whizzing through the atmosphere evokes an entirely different reaction.

All in all, the flight was amazing. We hovered, dipped and climbed. The pilots flew in formation along the river and

Cougar Village briefly and brought some residents out of their apartments. When we touched down across Cougar Lake, cadets scrambled out and hit the deck. The choppers landed within inches of each other and I gaped at how closely the crew chiefs leaning out the sides could direct the birds' proximity. At one point, I grabbed the cadet next to me and shouted to get ready and run, because the rotors of two separate choppers appeared to blur together for a moment. Seconds later, one of them zipped sideways about two feet to give extra berth to the other bird.

After they lifted off, we all dove for the woods and took up



Members of the ROTC pop smoke for helicopter landings.

with cadets strapping their rucksacks to their backs. My platoon's mission was to seek out and destroy an enemy's weapon cache. I was ordered to pull security throughout the day and I found passing the time much easier by tying twigs and leaves

Our leader, Cadet Tony Kleeman, took command of the situation and performed a reconnaissance patrol with textbook precision. Leaving Cadet Skorczewski and I behind, the team went back to get the rest of our platoon for a full assault. We were ordered not to fire upon the enemy, but just to keep "eyes on," and if discovered, shoot back and retreat to the rest of the team.

Nearly 45 minutes went by as "Ski," as he is called, and I tied twigs to our helmets and clothes. We were looking more and more like moving bushes.

Suddenly, one Op-For moved in our direction. "Ski," who was covering the opposite direction, had no idea he was coming. After he crossed my line



Members of the 2nd Platoon consult a map during a mission.

eventually passed the Arch. On the return trip, he played cowboy a little with the stick and leaned the bird to what felt like a 90-degree angle. All I could see was green grass at one edge, and blue sky on the other. My straps were tight against my chest; it was obvious gravity was not a factor in keeping me in my seat.

The helicopter hovered over

security positions. I can only imagine what the people across the lake were thinking. Possible invasion? We had drawn quite a crowd.

I do not think the SIUE Army ROTC can top this experience. I still have much more to learn, but this past weekend was one of the most adventurous events of my life.



PHOTO COURTESY OF
MASTER SGT. CIUDAD

Reporter Steve Britt



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Sgt. 1st Class Brett Justice gives orders about chopper rides.

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Sports Quote of the Day

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~Mike Tyson on Lennox Lewis



8

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005

November Madness

SIUE soccer teams going to NCAA Tournament

JANELLE DOBSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team received word Monday that it garnered the No. 1 seed in the Great Lakes Regional tournament for the second year in a row.

The Cougars will host the opening rounds of the Division II NCAA Tournament this weekend.

The other two Great Lakes Valley Conference teams receiving bids were Truman State University and Rockhurst University. These two teams will play each other in the first round game at 7 p.m. at the Ralph Korte Stadium.

SIUE received a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Rockhurst versus Truman matchup at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ralph Korte Stadium.

SIUE played both teams earlier in the season and came away with victories. However, SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said those victories are meaningless come Saturday

night.

"We've got to be careful not to be presumptuous," he warned.

In what were both tightly-contested matches, the Cougars shut Truman State out 4-0 in a Sept. 9 home game and defeated Rockhurst University 3-1 Oct. 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cougars are going into the playoffs following a loss in their most recent game in the semifinals of the GLVC tournament, falling 3-1 to Quincy University. Rockhurst and TSU, on the other hand, are both riding high going into the playoffs.

Huneke was not intimidated by the disparity in recent outcomes, saying his team has a newfound level of focus.

"I think, if anything, it (a win) might be a disadvantage," he said. "We got a little of a reality check against Quincy."

Rockhurst won the GLVC tournament last weekend and Truman State is riding a ten-game winning streak.

According to Huneke, Rockhurst has a similar style as

the Cougars, while TSU plays a more physical game.

After their run to the title game last season, the Cougars are looking to take it one step further and capture a national title.

Huneke also said the home field advantage would be a factor and he hopes to have a big turnout for Saturday's affair.

"That helps us a lot," he said.

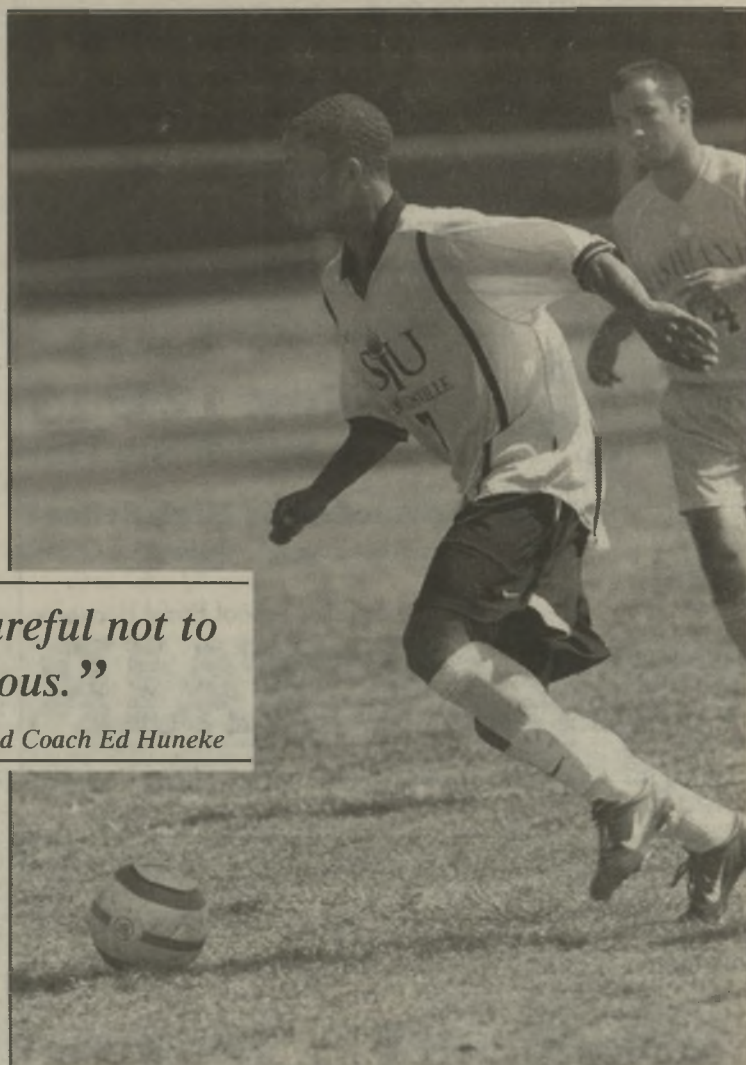
"We've got to be careful not to be presumptuous."

~SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke

"We haven't lost a game here in three years. There are a lot of ingredients that go into that. But the fans help us a lot.

"What you saw last week in the Quincy game is they brought a good contingency of vocal fans," Huneke continued. "Both of these teams are nearby St. Louis and they will bring a crowd. It should be a good atmosphere."

see NCAA TOURNEY, page 10



COURTESY OF SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

SIUE junior Mike Banner, above, and company head into the Great Lakes Region of the NCAA Tournament as the top team. The Cougars play in the second round Saturday at Ralph Korte Stadium.

Women fall in title game

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
SPORTS STRINGER

This weekend proved to be both good and bad for the SIUE women's soccer team. The Cougars defeated the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Friday but fell to Northern Kentucky Sunday.

Despite the loss, the Cougars still earned a bid to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament. They will play Grand Valley State in the first round of the competition.

The tournament takes place at Northern Kentucky University in Wilder, Ky.

"To qualify, there's a regional committee that puts forth a nomination to the NCAA committee," Head coach Lynda Bowers said. "The top four in the region go."

The nomination is based on strength of the schedule and overall win-loss in Division II, along with composite statistics.

SIUE dominated in the Friday game against UW-Parkside. The Cougars won three to zero with two goals being scored in the first half.

"An interesting thing about the Parkside game is that we beat them 3-0 and all three goals were scored by freshmen," Bowers said.

Freshman forward Jenny Kates scored a goal and had two assists. Freshmen Elizabeth Valenti and Amy Million also contributed a goal each to the win.

"We worked really hard as a team and we showed our potential," Valenti said. "It was great to get payback at Parkside."

Sunday the Cougars put out a tough game but lost to Northern Kentucky 2-0.

"It's frustrating when you lose when you dominate the game and you just can't put the ball in," Kates said.

On Northern Kentucky's

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 10



JEFF RULE/ALESTLE

SIUE senior Sarah Landt.

Volleyball's hot streak moves it into second place in GLVC

JOE VANZO
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE volleyball team defeated both the University of Indianapolis and St. Joseph's College over the weekend to raise its school record of consecutive victories up to 15.

SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober pegged Friday's game against Indianapolis as a "great matchup."

It lived up to its billing, as the two teams battled through five sets.

The Cougars fought back from a 2-1 deficit and edged the Greyhounds 30-27, 20-30, 31-33, 30-20, 17-15.

The victory clinched second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the No. 2 seed in the GLVC tournament.

"It was very important to beat them," SIUE Assistant

Coach Katie Gilman said of the victory. "It really felt good considering it went five games. It was a heart stopper.

"Indy definitely played better in the fifth game," she added, noting the Cougars' .077 hitting percentage in the final affair. "I think we just served more aggressively."

Five SIUE players finished with double figures in kills, led by senior Heather Bonde, who notched 20.

Freshman Kate Hofeldt had 16, while seniors Tina Talsma and Kindra Westendorf added 14 and 13, respectively.

The win ran SIUE's record to 13-2 in the GLVC and 23-5 overall.

On Saturday, SIUE finished up the regular season by annihilating St. Joseph's College in straight sets, 30-21, 30-12 and 30-26. The win gave the

see VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Storm rains on football club's parade

MALLORY HENSLEY
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE club football team took the field for its final game of the season Saturday night.

Hoping to avenge their season-opening loss to the Central Illinois Cougars, the men donned their equipment and made their way to Bunker Hill for the season finale.

CIC scored 15 unanswered points in the first quarter, thanks to two touchdowns, an extra point and a safety given up by SIUE when a wild snap by center and Head Coach Jon Shumaker

SIUE opened the second half by executing an onside kick and recovering it. This gave the SIUE offense the ball with first and ten from its own 40-yard line.

The SIUE defense locked the CIC offense down for the entire second half and gave the offensive unit the lift that it needed to put something together.

In the end of the third quarter, the SIUE offense put together a drive, mixing the running and passing games. Freshman Donte Howard, sophomore Glen Griffin and Johnson collaborated to gain

CIC inside the 40-yard line.

"After our first touchdown, the offense was amped and knew that we could move the ball on their defense," junior offensive lineman Jeff Shepherd said. "When the defense came up with the fumble recovery, we went out to the huddle and Kevin told us to just have fun, and bring this one home, and we were able to do it."

After several completions by Nesselhauf to set the offense up inside the 10, he capped the drive with a 7-yard completion to give the Cougars their second touchdown and close the score to 15-13.

The Cougars then tied the game on the two-point conversion with a pass across the middle to Johnson.

The SIUE defense stifled a last-ditch effort by CIC to get within field goal range.

The game went into overtime, which was cut short by rain and hail.

Because the two teams were unable to compromise on a make-up time, SIUE was forced to forfeit.

"I really wish that things could have turned out differently with the official outcome of the game, but I am extremely proud of the guys and the way they came out and fought to the very end," Shumaker said. "Even though we ended up with a loss, I think that the effort that we put forth, and the momentum that we gained at the end of the game, makes us winners in the hearts of all of the players and fans that were in attendance."

"I am extremely proud of the guys and the way they came out and fought to the very end."

~SIUE Football Head Coach John Shumaker

was kicked out of the back of the end zone by junior punter Rob Johnson.

The two teams then engaged in a defensive struggle for the second quarter and went to the locker room with CIC holding a 15-0 halftime advantage.

"When we got down 15-0, Shumaker came out and told us that we had nothing to lose and to send it to the house," sophomore captain Robbie Harling said. "We all just kind of looked at each other and agreed that it was time to stop worrying about everything that was happening around us and play the game like we wanted."

most of the rush yards on the drive.

Freshman quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf also completed several passes at key times, highlighted by a 26-yard completion to Dave Brown.

Brown's reception sparked the Cougars, who then scored eight plays later on a two-yard dive by Johnson. Johnson was led untouched into the end zone by a lead block from Gil Fields. Senior Johnny Mize added the extra point to close the gap to 15-7.

The SIUE defense came up big again, recovering a fumble by

Come fly with me



KATIE GROTH/ALESTLE

SIUE senior Martel Mahon throws down a powerful tomahawk jam Tuesday night en route to winning the slam dunk contest at the 2005 Fan Jam. The event also included a three-point contest, won by sophomore guard Whitney Sykes, activities for fans and men's and women's scrimmages. Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Enrollment Management Boyd Bradshaw served as honorary coaches for the scrimmages.

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NCAA TOURNEY

from page 8

The women's soccer team is also trying to capture a title, and received its first bid to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional tournament since 1998.

"It was one of our team goals," SIUE women's soccer Head Coach Lynda Bowers said. "They were very excited. You have to have a near-perfect season to be invited. They are thrilled the season is going to be extended."

The third-seeded Cougars will face the second-seeded Grand Valley State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wilder, Ky.

SIUE lost 4-0 to Grand Valley in its third game of the season Sept. 2.

"The last time we played them they handled us well," Bowers said. "It will be a much better matchup than it was last time."

If the Cougars win the contest, they will play the winner of the game between Northern Kentucky University and Wheeling Jesuit.

The Cougars have not faced Wheeling this season, but lost 3-0 to Northern Kentucky Oct. 14.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

from page 8

side, Jayme Light and Alex Armstrong both contributed a goal for the win.

SIUE had two saves during the first half.

Despite the loss, four Cougars were named to the GLVC All Tournament team on Saturday morning. Kelly Dill and

Kristine Armstrong both made the first team while Lindsey Kampwerth and Kayla Fromme were honored on the second team.

The Cougars begin their play in the Regional Tournament at 7:30 pm Friday at Northern Kentucky University.

VOLLEYBALL

from page 8

Cougars a lofty record of 24-5 with a 14-2 mark in the GLVC.

Bonde again led the squad in kills, with 11 to bring her GLVC-leading kills per game average to 3.92.

Sophomore Sadie Zurliene and senior Jenny Heimann led in digs, with seven each.

The Cougars end the regular season in a position they set out to be in.

"After losing the first two games in conference, I think we took it one game at a time," Gilman said. "We met all of (our expectations) except for that first loss to Drury."

SIUE will next play Drury University at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Kansas City, Mo., in the

quarterfinal round of the GLVC tourney.

In Kansas City, SIUE will put their 15-game winning streak and NCAA tournament hopes on the line, since Rockhurst University is the top seed.

SIUE currently ranks third in the Great Lakes Region.

With a good showing in the GLVC tournament, the team has a chance of reaching the NCAA tournament where the top eight teams from each region advance.

SIUE has not made the NCAA tournament since 1998.

"I think people still don't know how good SIUE really is," Gilman said. "We're a lot better than people think."

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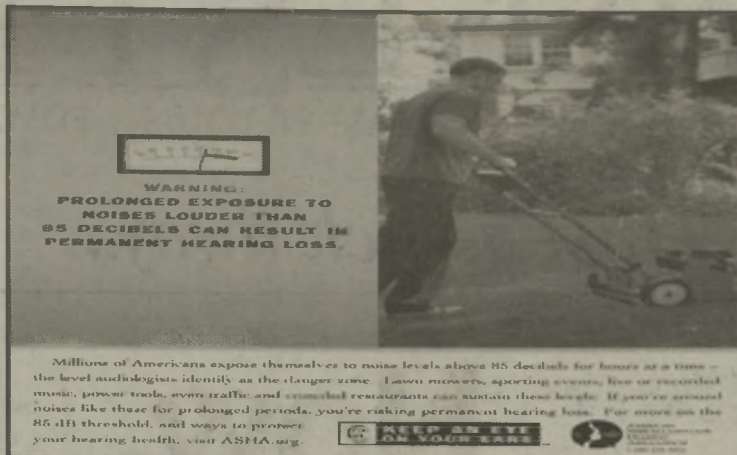
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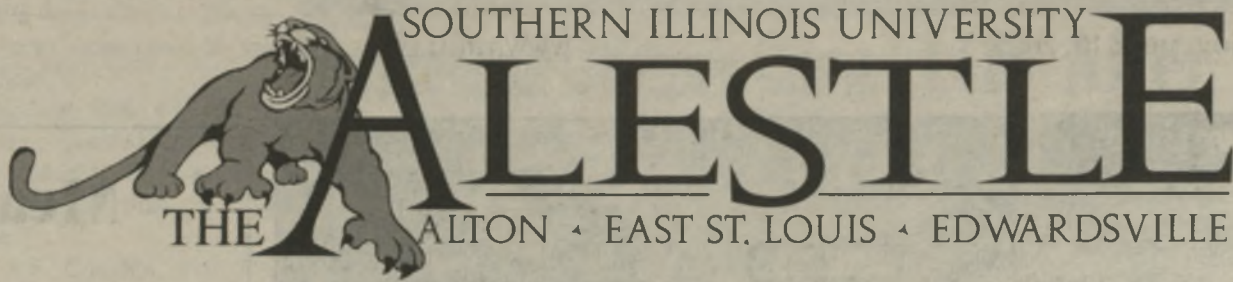
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Offer valid on two-year service agreement in the St. Louis Metropolitan area only on local plans of \$39.95 or higher. All service agreements subject to an early termination fee. Credit approval required. Monthly Access Discount: \$20 access discount valid for the first six months of a two-year agreement on plans \$39.95 and up. \$30 activation fee. \$15 equipment change fee. Roaming charges, fees, surcharges, overage charges and taxes apply. \$0.96 Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee applies. This is not a tax or government-required charge. Local network coverage and reliability may vary. Usage rounded up to the next full minute. Use of service constitutes acceptance of our terms and conditions. Unlimited Night and Weekend Minutes valid Monday through Friday 7:00 p.m. to 6:59 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. Night and Weekend Minutes are available in local calling area only. Local calling area differs from national calling area. Unlimited CALL ME™ Minutes are not deducted from package minutes and are only available when receiving calls in your local calling area. Local calling area differs from national calling area. Mobile Messaging: Users must be in their digital local calling area for service to work. Functionality may depend on other carrier's networks and phones. U.S. Cellular does not guarantee message delivery or timeliness. 150-character limit per message for text messaging. U.S. Cellular not responsible for content of messages. A charge of 10¢ per outgoing message applies if no messaging package is selected or existing package limit is exceeded. By using U.S. Cellular's Mobile Messaging you agree to be bound by all terms and conditions available at www.uscellular.com/Messaging/terms. Picture Messaging only available on easy2go™ coverage area (see rate and map sheet for details). You may be charged for picture messages sent from your phone, even if not delivered to the intended recipient due to system or compatibility issues. You will not be charged for picture messages sent to your phone. U.S. Cellular is not responsible for content of pictures. easy2go is the proprietary mark of United States Cellular Corporation. Use of the AOL® Instant Messenger™ service mobile application requires easy2go data services. The AOL® Instant Messenger™ service Free Trial shall not exceed more than one full day's time. easy2go: U.S. Cellular-approved phone required on all easy2go plans. Other restrictions apply. See store for details. Limited time offer. ©2005 U.S. Cellular Corporation. © 2005 Def Jam Mobile and AG Interactive are trademarks and service marks of their respective owners. All rights reserved.

SHOWPLACE 12
Movies with Magic—EDWARDSVILLE
JUST WEST OF RI, 159 ON CENTER GROVE R.
1-800-FANDANGO 1560#—WWW.KERABOTES.
ALL STADIUM SEATING—ALL DIGITAL SOUND
\$6—ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM • \$6.75—STUDENTS AFTER 6
SHOWTIMES FOR NOV 11TH - NOV 17TH
ZATHURA (PG) 1:40 4:40 7:20 9:30
DERAILED (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40
GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN' (R)
2:00 5:00 8:00
CHICKEN LITTLE (G)
1:15 2:30 3:40 5:10 6:20 7:40 8:50 9:50
JARHEAD (R)
12:45 1:20 3:50 4:20 6:30 7:10 9:20 9:55
SHOPGIRL (R) 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00
SAW 2 (R) 1:50 4:30 6:50 9:10
LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG) 1:45 4:45 7:50
PRIME (PG-13) 1:30 4:10 6:40 9:00
DREAMER (PG) 2:20 5:20 8:10

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire 12:01am shows
Just after midnight 11:18 (Thurs. night Fri. morning)

MATINEE MOVIE MAGIC FOR MOMS (AND DAD)
FIRST MATINEE EACH TUESDAY