

Parking: no longer a sticky situation

PETE STUMP
NEWS STRINGER

A number of changes by Parking Services is expected to make life easier.

Parking Services will be switching to rearview-mirror hanging tags instead of permanent window decals. Students and staffers will be able to use the hanging tag on any vehicle rather than just one. Motorcycles, however, will still be required to display a decal.

Parking Services will also be using a new color system this fall, reducing the number of colored decals from around 20 to five.

Red tags will be for student parking in the red lots as well as the Student Fitness Center lot.

Green tags will be for parking in lots A and E. Orange tags will be for Birger Hall and the Art and Design Building and

blue tags will be for faculty and staff.

Yellow tags will be used for all residential lots, whether a student lives in a residence hall or Cougar Village.

Students will pay \$60 for a standard hanging tag while faculty and staff will pay \$100.

Parking fines will be increased in the fall semester. According to Administrative Services Director Robert Vanzo, the hike is the first in about five years.

Several fines have been increased. Tickets for parking in the wrong lot or parking in a no-parking zone will increase to \$30 from \$15. Failure to have a decal will cost \$40 instead of the current \$15.

"The goal of all of this is to write fewer tickets," Vanzo said.

Those who get tickets can save themselves \$5 by paying the

fine within 10 working days.

Vanzo said the fine increases are aimed at those who most often get tickets while lesser violations will be kept to lower dollar amounts.

"The ones we're trying to get at are for people who park without a permit or people who park in the wrong lot," Vanzo said.

Vanzo noted that research found the biggest problem on campuses with hanging tags is people forgetting to hang them when they park. Illinois law prohibits driving with such tags.

"We're going to be especially lenient the first year," Vanzo said. "If we have it on record that somebody had actually purchased one, then we will be lenient with them if they forget to put it up a time or two."

see PARKING, page 2



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Decals such as these will become things of the past at SIUE as Parking Services begins issuing hanging tags for vehicles on campus.

History project earns DAR award



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

LeClaire Park in the historic LeClaire neighborhood of Edwardsville is part of an award-winning walking tour put together by four SIUE students. The tour includes an audio cassette tape.

STEFANIE ANDERSON
FOR THE ALESTLE

A class project has brought a surprise award and \$500 to four SIUE students.

The students began research on Edwardsville's LeClaire neighborhood while in an oral history class. The project eventually developed into a walking tour with a cassette tape and brochure.

The four students are Tracy Fayollat, Kathy Hoover and Cheryl Jett, graduate students in the department of historical studies, and Craig Frazier, a student in psychology.

Their packaged tour of the historic LeClaire neighborhood earned them the first ever Laurine Morrison Award from the Edwardsville-Drusilla

Andrews Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

"The chapter is extremely grateful to Mrs. Morrison, a longtime member, for offering to fund the establishment of this important scholarship, which will facilitate continued study in local history," Chapter Regent Elizabeth Edwards said.

The four students were not aware of the award when they began the project, according to Meg Oberlag, a spokeswoman for the DAR chapter. The four students and faculty adviser Anne Valk of the history department presented the walking tour program at the DAR annual banquet May 8.

The LeClaire neighborhood was the site of the N.O. Nelson manufacturing plant in the early 1900s.

See LECLAIRE, page 2

Veep vacates senate seat; no replacement until fall

DANIEL TOBERMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Student senate Vice President A.J. Harshbarger has resigned from his position for personal reasons.

"As of right now, I will act as president and vice president and run the meetings," President Dwayne Bess said.

According to Bess another senate spot is expected to open with the resignation of a senator,

but it is still unofficial at this time.

"Many senators are unaware of it right now, so I don't want to release the name," Bess said.

Bess is prepared to appoint the new senator as soon as a candidate is chosen, however he is waiting to hold elections for vice president until fall semester, saying that he wants to wait until all of the senators are present at the meeting.

See SENATE, page 2

CougarNet gets upgraded

KAVITHA KARETI
NEWS STRINGER

CougarNet is offering new options for students.

Students can now see what classes are still open.

CougarNet has been online for three years, making SIUE one of the first universities to allow students access to information over the Internet. The Student Services 2000 Task Force, along

with coordinator Marian Smithson, the director of Student Financial Aid, has been making changes to CougarNet that will benefit students.

"We are also working on projects to expand the locations of CougarNet sites to areas like the Vadalabene Center and University Center and enhance the appeal of the site," Smithson said.

see COUGARNET, page 2

PARKING

from page 1

Tickets will be written to the owner of the tag to discourage trading between people.

The tags are made with holograms and a reflective coating to deter reproduction. Anyone losing the tag will have to buy a new one.

"If they lose it, or even if it's stolen, they would be expected to pay full price for a replacement," Director of Parking Services Carolyn Turner said.

Stolen tags, when reported to Parking Services, will be entered into the Parking Services database and can be checked through Parking Services agents' hand-held computers.

Students and visitors will also see an increase in parking meter time limits. With the exception of Lot C behind Rendleman Hall, parking meter time limits have been increased

to four hours rather than two.

"A two-hour limit really didn't give you time to go to class and get out there without getting a ticket," Vanzo said. "So four hours should pretty well do that."

Meters behind Peck Hall have been increased from 15 to 30 minutes.

The Motorist Assistance Program is also getting a makeover. Vanzo said the goal is to change the image of the Parking Service agents from vigilantes to service people. Attendants can jump-start dead batteries, re-inflate tires and provide de-icer during winter months.

Signs will be posted around campus in time for fall classes to help with the new system.

Tags can be bought now and can be used starting July 1.

Rock-basher pleads guilty

DANIEL TOBERMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Andy Soprych, who was arrested last month for destroying the rock, has been sentenced.

Soprych, 22, appeared in Madison County court on May 23 and pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge of criminal damage to property. He was fined

\$100 and given six months supervision.

Soprych was arrested and charged after he used a sledge hammer to smash the rock in the Stratton Quadrangle. The rock was a landmark of tradition for SIUE fraternities and sororities that showed off by painting it with their respective colors.

The university is not

planning on replacing the rock, but lifting it further out of the ground.

"That was just the tip of the iceberg," Vice Chancellor of Administration Ken Neher said. "There is a lot more of the rock underground and we are planning on lifting it out."

Neher said he wasn't sure when this might happen.

Housing seeks info for packets

STEFANIE ANDERSON
FOR THE ALESTLE

University Housing workers will soon begin to put together more than 3,000 resident check-in packets.

Each year, Housing staffers invite campus organizations and departments as well as off-campus groups to submit information for the students living in Cougar Village, Woodland and Prairie halls and, this year, Bluff Hall. The information must be sent to Housing by July 16. Groups must provide at least 3,000 copies.

In addition to the groups'

information, the packets include emergency procedures, contact forms for student directories and giveaways such as water bottles, lanyards and identification holders.

Housing Coordinator Shelly Wolfe said past packets have also included donated inspirational posters.

Occasionally, Wolfe said, the National Student Services will provide information and forms for fire and theft insurance, and Madison County Transit will offer bus schedules for the packets.

The vigorous process of putting the packets together will

take about two to three weeks and will begin next month after the July 16 deadline. The packets are assembled individually by student volunteers, resident advisers and student secretaries.

The filled bags are then placed in designated boxes for residents of Bluff, Woodland and Prairie halls as well as Cougar Village. Packets are free and are distributed to Cougar Village residents when they are given their keys. In the residence halls, the packets are placed on the residents' beds.

Updated information is also made available to new residents in the spring semester.

Stun-gun attack brings charges

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE student James Michael Starrett has been charged with attacking a female Collinsville High School student with a stun gun.

Starrett, 18, was charged with an aggravated assault felony

and a domestic battery misdemeanor for allegedly attacking the student in the high school parking lot May 30. According to the complainant, Starrett used the stun gun in his attack.

Starrett was arrested a few hours after the alleged incident.

He was released on \$10,000 bond for the felony and \$1,000 bond for the misdemeanor.

Starrett was scheduled to appear in St. Clair County Court Friday for a preliminary hearing, but a judge waived the hearing and will set a later date for Starrett's court appearance.

SIUE student faces July trial in alleged rape

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The trial of Eric M. Gilkey, an SIUE student charged with one count of criminal sexual

assault in December, is scheduled for July 9.

Gilkey allegedly raped a fellow student last semester at Woodland Hall where they were

both residents.

Gilkey has entered a plea of not guilty. If convicted, he could face up to \$10,000 in fines and up to 15 years in prison.

SENATE

from page 1

"I don't think it would be fair to hold an election with just five or six senators," Bess said.

Among other items on the agenda is a travel request by the Kinesiology Student Association and a request of additional funds for a concert by Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Lambda was granted \$5,180 at the April

senate meeting. The fraternity wants another \$525.

Bess will also appoint three new executive board members. Rae Williamson will become the student organization advisory board chair, Gabe DuBois will be appointed finance board chair and Barbara Burgess will become the director of public relations.

The senate is planning to

become more student friendly under the new administration. In addition to an open forum after the next meeting, the senate will have monthly luncheons where students can voice opinions.

"This administration plans to build communication with the students," Bess said. "If students have any concerns or requests, let us know."

LECLAIRE

from page 1

Nelson, often described as a man ahead of his time, provided housing for all of his workers, creating a private village. Many of the homes and the park are still in use and the manufacturing

plant has been taken over by Lewis and Clark Community College.

The four students shared the \$500 and each received a certificate from Edwards and

Morrison at the banquet.

Their work will become the property of the Historical Preservation Group of LeClaire and be used by the Friends of LeClaire group.

COUGARNET

from page 1

Recent upgrades also include checking e-mail addresses and the status of library holds.

CougarNet services allow students to access financial aid application status, account

balance, student schedule, final grades, unofficial transcript and to change their student personal identification number.

Students may get to CougarNet from any computer

anywhere that has Internet access.

Any questions regarding CougarNet can be addressed to the Student Service Center at 650-2080.



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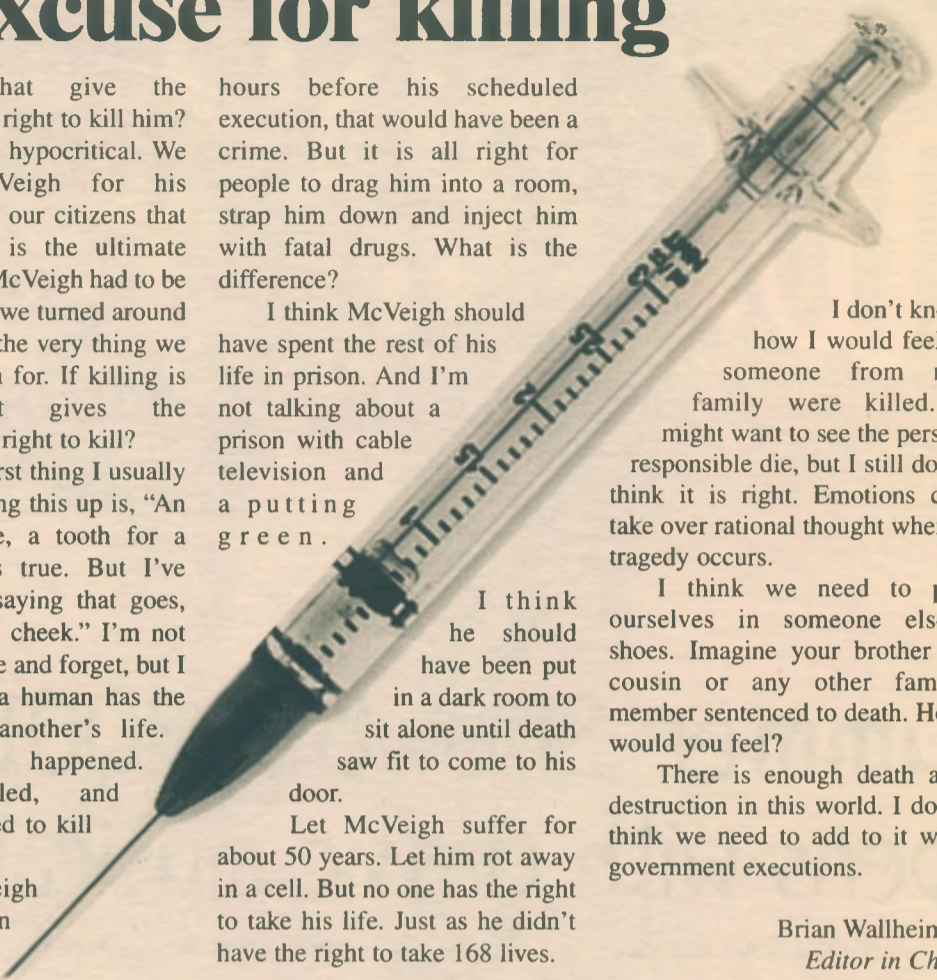
Timothy McVeigh is dead. That is unfortunate. Well, I think so at least. I am not defending McVeigh for blowing up a federal building and killing 168 people, but I don't think he deserved to die. Killing people is wrong. I think that says a lot. Killing people is wrong. So, why was McVeigh killed? Some people say McVeigh was executed, but the dictionary says that to execute is to put to death. In other words, to kill. McVeigh killed more than 160 people. That is inexcusable.

But does that give the government the right to kill him? I think it is hypocritical. We condemn McVeigh for his actions. We tell our citizens that killing people is the ultimate crime and that McVeigh had to be punished. Then we turned around and did to him the very thing we condemned him for. If killing is wrong, what gives the government the right to kill? Now, the first thing I usually hear when I bring this up is, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." That is true. But I've heard another saying that goes, "Turn the other cheek." I'm not saying to forgive and forget, but I don't see how a human has the right to end another's life. That's what happened. McVeigh killed, and someone decided to kill him. Had McVeigh been killed in prison a few

hours before his scheduled execution, that would have been a crime. But it is all right for people to drag him into a room, strap him down and inject him with fatal drugs. What is the difference? I think McVeigh should have spent the rest of his life in prison. And I'm not talking about a prison with cable television and a putting green. I think he should have been put in a dark room to sit alone until death saw fit to come to his door. Let McVeigh suffer for about 50 years. Let him rot away in a cell. But no one has the right to take his life. Just as he didn't have the right to take 168 lives.

I don't know how I would feel if someone from my family were killed. I might want to see the person responsible die, but I still don't think it is right. Emotions can take over rational thought when a tragedy occurs. I think we need to put ourselves in someone else's shoes. Imagine your brother or cousin or any other family member sentenced to death. How would you feel? There is enough death and destruction in this world. I don't think we need to add to it with government executions.

Brian Wallheimer
Editor in Chief



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

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

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Letters to the Editor



Casey Martin

Dear Editor:

Brian Wallheimer's June 6 editorial on the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in Professional Golfers' Association Tours Inc. v. Martin requires comment.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that the PGA was subject to the Americans with Disabilities Act and had to make reasonable accommodations for Casey Martin, a golfer with a circulatory disorder in his leg that makes walking painful. The court ruled that walking the course was not a fundamental part of the game of golf and, therefore, Martin should be permitted to use a cart. I agree with the court's decision and questioned Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's and Wallheimer's assertions that the decision was "ridiculous."

The court's decision does not alter or change the rules established by the PGA for competing in its professional golf tournaments, many of which permit the use of golf carts. In fact, the PGA's qualifying tournament known as the "Q-School" allows the use of carts in two of its three qualifying tournaments. The court's ruling only requires the PGA to accommodate Martin's disability, not his shot-making ability, a skill fundamental to golf. The ruling does not alter that or any other important element of the game. Even with the use of a cart, Martin must walk from his cart to his shot and back to the cart during an 18-hole round. Thus, in some cases walking more than 20 percent of a course.

Far from being "ridiculous," this sensible and correct decision enhances the participation of athletes and others with disabilities at all levels of recreational and professional sports.

Paul Pitts
Assistant to the Chancellor For Equal Opportunity Programs

Got a problem on campus?
Can't seem to get an answer
to your questions?
Getting the runaround?
Contact the Alestle!

If you can't get answers or solutions to your questions, let the Alestle know. If there's a story, we'll investigate and find out what's wrong. E-mail us or write us.

The campus sounds off

Nasty bathrooms, again

I agree with the comment about nasty bathrooms. It's a shame that students and employees don't act as if they were at home and keep them a little neater.

All sound-off calls are anonymous, and as such, the Alestle reserves the right to edit all calls. The views expressed in sound-off are not necessarily those of the Alestle.

Correction

A picture of SIUE softball player Erin Newman was left out of a story in the June 6 Alestle. The Alestle regrets the error.



Newman

Want to sound off? Call the Alestle sound-off line at 841001



Summer Showbiz 2001 opens with classic musical

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Summer Showbiz 2001 will present two popular musicals at SIUE's Katherine Dunham Hall theater this summer.

The SummerArts program will open Thursday with "The Wizard of Oz." The story is a musical version of the children's classic book by L. Frank Baum with music and lyrics by Harold and E. Y. Harburg.

This timeless story follows Dorothy Gale on her journey through the enchanted land of Oz with unforgettable characters like the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion.

Director Peter Cocuzza said he expects the show to be well-attended. "It's a pretty popular show. It doesn't get put into production very often," he said. Cocuzza hopes this will bring in a larger audience. He encourages people to come out and enjoy the live performance. "It's good family fun," Cocuzza said.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, June 14 through 16 and 21

through 23, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 17 and 24.

The summer season will continue in July with a production of Stephen Schwartz's Broadway hit "Godspell." The musical presents stories from the New Testament based on the gospel of St. Matthew by using clowning, charades, acrobatics and pantomime to tell the stories of Jesus of Nazareth.

"Godspell" will run at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 12 through 14 and 19 through 21, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 15 and 22.

For both shows, subscription tickets are available for \$18 for general admission and \$15 for students, senior citizens, age 65 and older, and SIUE faculty and staff. Single tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students, senior citizens and SIUE faculty and staff.

For ticket information, call the box office at 650-2774, or from St. Louis toll-free, (888) 328-5168, ext. 2774.



PHOTO COURTESY SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

The characters in "The Wizard of Oz" (from left to right) are Brad Brefeld as the Scarecrow, Aarin Thoman as Dorothy Gale, Justin Huebener as the Tin Man and George M. Jones as the Cowardly Lion.

PHOTO COURTESY WWW.ZIANET.COM/JJOHNSON/71964.HTM

Lifest

medical marijuana

Supreme Court rulings in reference to pain

MELINDA HAWKINS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The Supreme Court decision to uphold the prosecution of cooperatives that distribute marijuana to the seriously ill disappoints advocates for new pain management policies.

Advocates for medicinal marijuana point to marijuana's safety and effectiveness in relieving pain without adverse side effects. However, Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., said using marijuana to treat severe pain, "sends an even more confusing and contradictory message to our kids," and told witness Robert Kampia, executive director of the Marijuana Policy Project, that he was "an articulate advocate for an evil position."

Some would argue that a more confusing message to send to kids is the rather frightening position that people should be forced to suffer debilitating pain without treatment. Unfortunately, the people who understand the torments of living with chronic pain are frequently too weakened by their battle with pain to fight draconian laws.

Although the debate has been focused on whether marijuana should be used for pain management rather than legal painkillers, many people are unaware that the Drug Enforcement Administration also investigates and prosecutes doctors for prescribing legal pain medications. As a result, chronic pain sufferers, even when terminally ill, are left without treatment and are accused of being addicts.

In Katherine Finkelstein's 1997 article "Deadly Morals," she described the experiences of 44-year-old retired aircraft mechanic Donald Dewberry, who was given prescription narcotics for pain management from his physician, Dr. John McFadden. McFadden, the medical director of the Tupelo Pain Clinic in Mississippi, had his license suspended for prescribing the narcotics.

Finkelstein wrote: "When Dewberry returned to his longtime family practitioner in nearby Oxford and asked

for a prescription, the doctor chewed him out. 'You're just an addict,' Dewberry recalls him saying. He has since stopped taking medication, and the pain keeps him in bed: 'I'm in this haze of fighting pain. I'm trying to raise two teenagers, and I have a mortgage on the house. But if I said, Heck, if it all falls to pieces, then it does.'"

Finkelstein spoke with Dr. Frank McNiel, a family practitioner in Knoxville, Tenn., who illustrated the problems with DEA involvement in the medical relationship between doctor and patient. "As doctors, we believe in people, but the government expects each of us to be an FBI unit. We're supposed to trust no one," McNiel said.

"Pain patients have been made the noncombatant casualties of the war on drugs," said Ben A. Rich, an associate professor of bioethics at the University of California at Davis Medical School.

Until 1937 marijuana was one of the most common



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PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS



management are spreading slowly

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pain medicines] in order to
latory scrutiny."

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ach Association, an estimated
patients suffer chronic pain.
ion of these patients have such
of pain they cannot relieve it
lking opioids, which are some
most effective medications
for serious pain. However,
ly about 4,000 doctors in the
illing to prescribe them.

recently, the problem
to the Compassion in Dying
on was that there were "no
ecord, by any state or federal
regulatory entity, in which a
had been subject to medical
discipline for under-prescribing."
ords, doctors felt it was safer
prescribe medication, and allow
scribed medicines in America.



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patients to suffer, than to risk DEA
investigation and loss of prescribing
privileges.

According to the May 4, 2001, San
Francisco Chronicle, a landmark case
may change this trend. With the help of
Compassion in Dying, Beverly Bergman
is suing her father's physician Dr. Wing
Chin, alleging medical malpractice and
elder abuse. According to Bergman, her
85-year-old father died in considerable
pain due to inadequate pain medication.

This is the first case in which
inadequate pain management is being
charged as elder abuse. "Under-
treatment of pain is like torture,"
Bergman said. In a May 7, 2001,
Washington Post article on Bergman's
case, "Beverly Bergman said her father
experienced severe back and abdominal
pain. A hospice nurse assessed his pain
... and called Chin to ask him to prescribe
liquid morphine. According to court
records, Chin did not prescribe the
morphine."

A recent New England Journal of
Medicine editorial noted that 56 percent
of cancer outpatients and 82 percent of
AIDS outpatients received inadequate
pain treatment. These numbers can
perhaps help explain why many AIDS
and cancer sufferers are searching for
alternative measures to treat their pain,
like the Oakland, Calif. marijuana
cooperative involved in the Supreme
Court decision.

In 1997, the California Legislature
approved the Pain Patient's Bill of
Rights, which grants patients the right to
request painkillers of their choice. In
1996, California voters passed
Proposition 215, which decriminalized
marijuana for medical use. Eight other
states have passed similar laws
supporting the medical use of marijuana.

Although Rep. Souder claims states
making laws that oppose the federal
government ruling on marijuana, "leads
to anarchy," advocates continue to fight
for patients in pain who continue to
suffer while they wait for the Supreme
Court to catch up with the rest of the
country.

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Personalize and invigorate your exercise program

ALISHA TOLMAN
THE UTAH STATESMAN

LOGAN, Utah (U-WIRE) — A person's
workout routine is like a fingerprint: Each one is
different.

The way an individual works out depends
on his or her goal, time commitment, age, health
and preferences, according to Kristine Clark, a
Utah State University graduate student in the
health and physical education department.

The U.S. Surgeon General recommends at
least 30 minutes of exercise a few days a week.
How this is accomplished is up to the
individual, USU health and physical education
professor Ed Heath said.

"Many people don't adhere to the
stereotypical idea of working out early every
morning," he said. "When you talk about
exercise, you have to find a way to incorporate
it into your lifestyle."

Finding room for a workout in the schedule
of a busy student doesn't necessarily involve a
daily trip to the weight room either.

"Biking and walking for transportation,
taking the stairs instead of the elevator — all of
this contributes to the 30-minute workout," he
said.

Just walking at least 10 minutes can still
give health benefits, Clark said.

"You can do things like park farther away
from the door at the grocery store," she said. "It
always makes me laugh when people fight over
the closest parking spot at a sports club."

Heath and Clark agree that one of the most

important aspects of a workout is if the person
is enjoying it.

"If you don't enjoy an activity, there's not
much hope of continuing it," Heath said.

There are different ways to make sure a
workout is enjoyable, Clark said. People have to
find what works for them.

"Buddy up. It's more fun when you find
other people who want to do the same activity,"
she said. "You rely on one another to keep
motivated."

A lot of people find that taking an exercise
class with friends helps motivate them to keep
with it, Clark said. Another way to keep
working out fun is to incorporate variety into
the routine.

"People get excited and buy exercise videos
but get burned out because they're doing the
same thing over and over," Clark said.

Changing the routine can be as simple as
running on a different trail each time or
alternating aerobic activity and weight lifting,
she said.

Having proper equipment, especially shoes,
is also a good way to keep a workout fun and
injury free, Clark said.

"Good shoes are expensive, but they're
worth it," she said.

Finally, when the workout starts to work, a
better way of measuring progress than the scale
is watching clothes fit differently as muscle
starts to tone up, Clark said.

"(Muscle) holds everything in tighter,"
Clark said. "That's why it looks nice."

1994-Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg retires due to poor play. He forfeits \$15.7 million of his \$25 million dollar contract.

Sports

7:05 p.m. Wednesday @ Kansas City
7:05 p.m. Thursday @ Kansas City
7:10 p.m. Friday HOME vs. Chicago White Sox



Baseball - Track and Field - Softball

Three SIUE players chosen in MLB draft

Crouthers, Clark and Wilkinson make their break into the baseball big leagues

AMY GRANT
SPORTS STRINGER



Crouthers

Dave Crouthers, Josh Clark, and Matt Wilkinson may not be the next Cy Young winners in Major League Baseball, but they just advanced one step closer to playing in the majors.

All three SIUE starting pitchers were drafted in the MLB 2001 First Year Player Draft last weekend in New York.

Crouthers, a senior who was heavily recruited, was selected in the third round, 83rd overall, by the Baltimore Orioles.

The Arizona Diamondbacks picked up the other two former Cougars. Clark was chosen in the 14th round and Wilkinson in the 45th round.

This season at SIUE, Crouthers was utilized in the lineup as an outfielder as well as a pitcher. He accumulated a batting average of .347 while totaling 60 runs scored, 91 hits and 11 home runs. He also led the team with 81 runs batted in.

As a pitcher, Crouthers finished with an overall record of 10-6 on the mound and a 3.12 earned run average, placing him 50th in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II baseball. He allowed only 49 runs and led the team in strikeouts with an impressive 118 in 112 and one-third innings of work.

Crouthers was named First Team All-Great Lakes Valley

Conference and GLVC Player of the Year.

Success may not have come easy, but it has come often for Crouthers.

At Edwardsville High School, Crouthers was a member of the 40-0 baseball team that won the 1998 state championship. That same year, he won the national championship with the Edwardsville American Legion team.

Head coach Gary Collins takes a lot of pride in Crouthers' success in transitioning from outfielder to pitcher.

"Dave came out of nowhere as a pitcher," Collins said. "I think Dave's got big league potential. I think if he stays healthy and improves just a little bit, he can pitch in the big leagues," he said.

Clark was a transfer student from Central Washington University of Ellensburg, Wash. He has also seen his share of awards.

In his last season with the Wildcats, Clark was voted an All-American honorable mention and was named All-Region. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

As a member of the Cougar pitching staff, Clark went 6-3 in 102 innings pitched this season. On the offensive end, he had a .230 batting average. Defensively he threw 87 strikeouts, which ranked him third on the team.

Although he was picked up later in the draft, Wilkinson should prove to be a valuable asset for the Diamondbacks as well.

Native to Australia, Wilkinson transferred to SIUE from Triton College of River Grove two years ago.

With the Cougars this season, Wilkinson was a Third Team All-American selection and was voted First Team All-GLVC.

Wilkinson's record of 9-2 led the Cougars. He threw a career-high 70 strikeouts in 80 innings. He finished the season with a 4.12 ERA while

racking up a .235 batting average.

Wilkinson led the team with eight wins, 86 and two-thirds innings pitched, 66 strikeouts, five complete games and a 4.15 ERA in his first year as a Cougar.

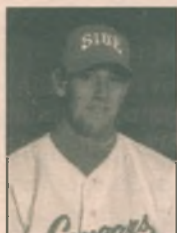
"I am really happy for Clark and Wilkinson as well as Dave," Collins said. "We were just more involved with Dave since my assistant coaches taught him how to pitch," he said.

Two Cougars who were overlooked in the draft were Mark Bugger and Bret Giadrone.

Bugger, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II all-time hits leader, will stick around this summer to



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE
(Above) Dave Crouthers was a third round pick in the 2001 MLB First Year Player Draft. He was picked up by the Baltimore Orioles and was the 83rd selection overall. (Left) Hurler Josh Clark pitches in his first year at SIUE and makes his way through a game to earn another win earlier this season at Roy Lee Field. Clark went to the Arizona Diamondbacks. He was chosen in the 14th round of the draft.



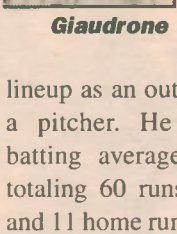
Clark



Wilkinson



Bugger



Giadrone

play minor league ball with the Gateway Grizzlies of Sauget. Bugger has already accumulated a .417 batting average (5-for-12) with three runs scored in his first three games with the Grizzlies.

A standout relief pitcher for SIUE, Giadrone joins Bugger with the Grizzlies. This season, Giadrone broke the school record with 14 saves and 40 appearances. He ranked seventh nationally with a 1.76 ERA in NCAA Division II baseball.



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE
(Above) NCAA Division II all-time hits leader Mark Bugger congratulates a teammate for hitting a home run in a game earlier this season. (Left) Relief pitcher Bret Giadrone recorded 14 saves on the season to break the school record. Bugger and Giadrone will play minor league baseball this summer for the Gateway Grizzlies.



Summer sports camps available to children

KELI KEENER
SPORTS EDITOR

Summer camps are set to begin Monday at SIUE for children from third grade through high school.

The athletic camps offer baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis and volleyball and are set up for both team and individual players.

Each camp promises to give young athletes intensive coaching and training as well as the opportunity to learn and develop skills. Good sportsmanship is emphasized in all competitions.

All camps will be on the SIUE campus at various athletic facilities, including Korte Stadium and the Vadalabene Center.

All camps will be headed or supervised by SIUE coaches, players and staff members.

Baseball camp begins Monday. The advanced camp for boys ages 10 to 18 will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$110 per athlete.

Basketball camps will also begin next week.

Individual camp for girls in grades three through six will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Individual camp for girls in grades seven through 12 will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on the same days. Cost for each camp is \$70 per athlete.

Team camps for basketball will run June 29 and 30.

The two-day camp for girls in junior high will allow each team to participate in four games. Cost is \$200 per team.

The team camp for high school-age girls will be from 4 to 10 p.m. July 16 through 19. Teams will participate in pool play to advance into a tournament bracket. Cost is \$250 per team.

All basketball campers will learn the fundamentals of the game through daily competition and league play. Awards will be given.

Co-ed soccer camps for boys and girls ages seven to 13 will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. July 23 through 26. Cost is \$50 per athlete.

Tennis camps will begin in August. Camp for boys in grades nine through 11 is scheduled for Aug. 6 through 10.

Camp for girls in grades 9 through 11 will be Aug. 13 through 17. Time and cost for both tennis camps will be announced.

SIUE's volleyball coaches and players will be on hand to run six camps throughout the month of July.

Camp 1, for girls in grades four to six, will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. July 9 through 12.

The camp is designed for beginners. Emphasis will be on learning basic skills to be put together in organized play. Cost is \$60 per athlete.

Camp 2, for girls in grades seven to nine, will run from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 9 through 12. This camp is designed for both beginning and advanced players.

Group work will be based on each player's stage of development. Emphasis will be on proper techniques and basic skill improvement. Techniques and skills will be incorporated in coach-guided team play.

Camp 3, specified for setters, will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. July 13.

Camp 4, specified for hitters, will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. July 16.

Camp 5, utilizing defensive techniques, will be at the same times on July 17.

A high school and advanced specialty camp for students in grades nine to 12 will also take place in July. Cost is \$50 per athlete.

For more information on athletic camps or other SIUE camps, call 650-2660.

Registration can be completed by phone or online by visiting www.register.siu.edu/summercamps.

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Experience is in the fingers and the head.

The heart is inexperienced.

-Henry David Thoreau

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