

Harshbarger new vice prez

MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

In the only head-to-head competition in student elections, senator A.J. Harshbarger beat fellow senator Jennifer Calabrese by a count of 445 votes to 265 to become the student body vice president.

Dwayne Bess, student body vice president during the 1999-2000 school year, was elected as the student body president after running unopposed. He garnered 683 votes out of the 789 ballots cast in the election.

Unofficial results of the 2001 student government elections were posted at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Anthony Martin led the 14 senatorial candidates with 461 votes. He will serve with Felicia Papafo, R. Shawn Williams, Stacey Franklin, Twanna Alexander, Michelle King, Deonna Madison, Philip Gustafson, Christina Flannery, Melissa Glauber, Ben Landfried and Andy Ravanelli.

Mary Flack and Johnalan Norris were the only senatorial candidates that were not elected.

Current Student Trustee Jason Holzum was re-elected to his position, also running unopposed. Holzum received 621 votes.

see ELECTION, page 2

Education majors ace state tests

YALONDA MCCOY
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE's education majors scored higher than the statewide pass rate on the Illinois Teacher Certificate Tests.

The results of the tests, taken from July 1, 1999, through June 30, 2000, showed that SIUE had a 98 percent pass rate, exceeding the state, which had 97 percent.

The required tests are made up of two parts, basic skills and academic content area. Of the 369 SIUE students who took the test, a 100 percent pass rate was reported on the basic portion.

The test is based on the same standards used for college and university accreditation. All education majors are required to take the test to qualify for an Illinois initial teaching certificate.

"Our success on the teacher certification test is a report card for all of SIUE," Chancellor David Werner said.

Werner said the scores not only indicate the strength of the School of Education, but of the whole university.

"Eighty percent of all our elementary education

majors participate in a two-year professional development school program," School of Education Dean Mary Polite said.

This program is focused on giving students real-world experience before they become full-time teachers.

"You might think of it as being similar to an internship for medical students," she said. "We work very closely with our partners to ensure students receive a great deal of classroom experience and that they are working within the school improvement goals of the districts," Polite added.

"We've had principals and superintendents tell us that graduates of the PDS (professional development school) program are more like teachers with two or three years experience, not beginning teachers," Polite said. "I would like to think the program helps students on their certificate test."

According to Polite, SIUE graduates have won more Illinois Teacher of the year awards than graduates from any other university in the state. Eleven SIUE graduates have also received the Milikin Family Award, a national award for excellence in education.

Faculty club under consideration

ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

The idea of a new faculty club has been proposed to all faculty, staff and administration members.

Philosophical studies professor and Faculty Senate President Bill Hamrick has been researching the possibility of such a club since a faculty meeting in spring 2000.

"About 15 to 20 faculty members at the meeting expressed interest at that time," Hamrick said.

Hamrick said he began to do informal research to find out how great the demand for such a club would be and has received a lot of positive feedback.

"I sent out an e-mail to all faculty, staff and administration and have received about 100 responses," he said. "I gave a deadline of the end of the month at which time I will tabulate the results and see where we'll go from there."

Hamrick said it is too soon to put an exact figure on the cost of such a project, but he said he expects the building of a new club will cost more

than \$1 million.

Hamrick has proposed two possible ways of getting money. The first way is through a loan, using club member income as collateral. This would involve a vote to make contributions mandatory through payroll deductions.

The second possibility is for contributions to be made to the SIUE Foundation voluntarily and to allow the contributions to earn interest. Those who contributed would never pay dues or fees for use of club facilities.

"The longer we wait to start this project, the more it will cost because building costs will continue to increase," Hamrick said.

Chancellor David Werner said possible sites included Birger Hall, whose design plans allow for an added wing.

"There is also land not spoken for across the road from the Religious Center and another along the road near where Bluff Hall is being built," Hamrick said.

Hamrick explained that the club is not a country club, but rather a setting where individuals can socialize and learn from one another.

Women's health fair has hands-on feeling



ANDREW LEHMAN/ALESTLE

Students receive massages Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge as part of Women's Health Matters. The Wellness Center sponsored the event, which brought 11 off-campus organizations and 3 on-campus organizations related to women's health issues.

Graduate school searches for new associate dean

KRISTI LOVELACE
NEWS STRINGER

enjoyed his time as associate dean.

He added that his decision to return to the faculty was a personal choice.

"I like classroom teaching and that's how I want to spend my last four years," said McClearey.

During the fall semester, McClearey plans to take a sabbatical to work on his project developing a service-learning program with the Madison County Juvenile Justice Council. He will return to classroom teaching in January.

"I'm looking forward to it a lot," McClearey said. "I feel that it will be a real positive change for me."

see DEAN, page 2

The SIUE Graduate School is accepting applications for the position of associate dean for research.

Kevin McClearey, who holds the position, has decided to return to the faculty of the speech communications department on Aug. 15.

Prior to becoming associate dean in January 1999, McClearey was a professor in the department of speech communications. He has signed an early retirement agreement and will retire in 2005. He decided that he wanted to spend his last four years teaching. McClearey said he has



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Conference highlights women, business

STEVE BARRON
NEWS STRINGER

Women Future is sponsoring an all-day video conference specializing in today's business world.

"The World of Business in the New Economy: A Whole New Conversation" will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 5, and is open to all students and faculty. The conference will cover various topics including leadership skills, marketing, and women and minorities in the workplace. The speakers will be broadcast from Seattle to more than 200 locations around the world.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students as well as faculty to learn about leadership and communication in the workplace," said Kay Werner, manager of SIUE's faculty technology center.

The first session is titled "Attracting and Retaining Employees in Times of Rapid Change" and will begin at 9:30 a.m. The speakers are Merle Okawara, president and chief executive officer of eBay Japan, and Martha Barnett, president

and American Bar Association partner of Holland & Knight LLP. This discussion will cover management and leadership skills. Many companies are also filling positions that didn't even exist five years ago. The speakers will discuss how women can succeed in such an ever-changing marketplace.

The second conference is titled "Marketing Your Products and Services to the New Purchase Decision Maker" and begins at 10:30 a.m. Betsy Holden, president of Kraft Foods, and Mary Tolan, a partner of Accenture, will be two of the speakers. They will speak about women as decision makers for their households and how companies can market their goods to be more attractive to the woman consumer.

After a lunch break Tom Peters, author of "Tompeterscompany!," will speak at noon. Peters has been published in Fortune Magazine and The Economist and travels to world presenting seminars related to the business world.

"Using Power Responsibly" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will cover topics on management

skills and what kind of individual is being chosen to lead companies today.

"Women are from Venus. Men are from Mars. What can We Learn from Each Other" will start at 3 p.m. The lecturers will discuss how business men and women have to speak a new language when interacting with each other in the office.

"This is something we haven't done before, by offering this to students," Werner said. "If students show interest, we will be willing to use resources in the future to offer these types of things to students. Normally they are only offered to faculty."

Students and faculty who are interested in attending can register online at www.library.siu.edu/ftc/video_reg.htm, call 650-5697, or e-mail Werner at kwerner@siue.edu. Those planning to attend can register for the entire day or just portions of it.

The teleconference is sponsored by Women Future but is not restricted only to women. It will be in the third floor conference center of Lovejoy Library. Refreshments will be provided.

ELECTION

from page 1

Election Commissioner Charity Hilmes will present the unofficial results to the senate at its meeting 2 p.m. Friday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

Official results will not be posted until April 16.

More than 1,400 students voted in last year's election, which also included a referendum for MUC renovations.

According to Kimmel Leadership Center Director Steve Sperotto, a low voter turnout was

expected because the president and trustee positions were uncontested. There was also very little senatorial campaigning done around campus with only 14 candidates running.

As expected, the majority of ballot casting was done in the MUC. Although there was low voter turnout at the Skywalk cafe, Sperotto said there will continue to be a ballot box in either Alumni or Founders Hall in future elections.

No votes were cast from the

East St. Louis Center or from the School of Dental Medicine in Alton. According to Sperotto, SIU hasn't had voting booths at either school for several years due to a lack of interest from students.

Bess, Harshbarger and the 12 newly elected senators will take office April 30. Bess will begin making appointments to the executive board after taking office.

Holzum will officially resume his role as trustee on July 2.

DEAN

from page 1

Meanwhile, the graduate school invites nominations and applications to fill McClearey's position. A review of the applications will begin May 1, and the full-time position begins Aug. 15.

Steve Hansen, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said they have not yet received any applications, but they are advertising the opening nationally.

"The position is important because the incumbent is responsible for supporting the research and faculty," Hansen said.

The associate dean reports to the graduate dean and is responsible for supporting and encouraging faculty research and scholarly activities.

The associate dean supervises a staff of four and works closely with the director of research and projects.

The associate dean assists with the development of research policies, working with faculty and staff in developing grant proposals, coordinating institutional and interdisciplinary proposals for external funding, administering the graduate school's internal research grant programs, supervising legal and ethical compliance, and depending upon qualifications, assisting with graduate program review and assessment.

For more information on the associate dean position, contact Hansen at 650-3018.

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Campus Scanner

<p>Art: SIUE's Annual High School Exhibition continues through April 5 in the New Wagner Gallery, just off the atrium lobby of the Art and Design Building. The annual event attracts work from high school artists from the St. Louis Metropolitan Area and Southwestern Illinois. For more information, call the art and design department at 650-3071. Admission is free.</p> <p>Strings: The SIUE Suzuki Strings program will present an Honors Recital for its students at 7 p.m. Friday in the John C. Abbott Auditorium of Lovejoy Library. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.</p>	<p>Coffee Concerts: The music of Beethoven and Brahms will be featured at the Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Meridian Ballroom. Members of the SIUE music faculty will perform. Tickets are \$10 for the public, \$9 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Admission includes a dessert and beverage served during intermission.</p> <p>Drummeton: The Celtic Society of SIUE will have its Spring Festival featuring Celtic musicians and games and Irish step dancers from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center.</p>
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Letters to the Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

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

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

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

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

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 (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment? Let us know!
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Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the Feb. 1 article, "SIUE voices concerns to President Walker." We raised the question about whether the school was willing to address the increasing numbers of residential students by means of increasing classroom sizes and 24-hour facilities. Walker said cost effectiveness first had to be weighed and this is not something that should be jumped into right away. He also said that when he tried such programs at other schools, students did not take advantage of them. We have a strong concern about the way in which our question was handled.

First, he never responded to our question about the increase in class sizes. With the addition of Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall and Bluff Hall, this has increased the number of students per class. It is not uncommon to have too many people enrolled for a class. Nor is it uncommon for students to be pushed back from graduating because of limited space in critical courses.

The next issue is the statement of weighing cost and benefits of the effectiveness of 24-hour facilities. Walker said we should not "jump into the situation." The memorandum announcing the president's forum requested that attendees consider three

Dear Editor:

I seldom write letters to the Alestle because, as chair of the mass communications department, I am in this newspaper's chain of command. But after reading the account of the protest on Monday, I feel the need to comment as an individual faculty member and a professional journalist.

I do not write to criticize the Alestle, or its editor, for the actions that led to, or followed, the protest over the appropriateness of its new Web site. After reading both the story and Brian Wallheimer's editorial, I am convinced that the Alestle is acting in a socially responsible manner.

Neither do I put fingers to keyboard to criticize the right of the protesters to object to content found via links to the Alestle's Web site. However, it should be noted that links from most complex Web sites are only a few "degrees of separation" away from other sites varying from pornography to Winnie the Pooh. It's the nature of this new medium.

The conduct for which I feel I must gently chastise my protesting colleagues deals with the chilling symbolism attached to this particular action. As one who has studied the repression of free speech in Nazi Germany, I regret that my colleagues chose to burn copies of the Alestle, and also that students, in counter-protest, burned copies of the protester's petition. Those are two items that should never be burned in the U.S. Burning of books, magazines, newspapers or handbills with which people disagree uncomfortably reminds many of us of that terrible time more than a half century ago when the Nazis repressed all forms of mediated messages in order to achieve social control. To achieve maximum propaganda effect and to publicly legitimize the repression that followed, cheering, chanting Nazis tossed anything in print with which they disagreed onto bonfires. Once free speech was repressed, it was much easier for the Third Reich's propaganda machine to convince the German people that it was acceptable to pass the Nuremberg Laws, turn in their neighbors to the Gestapo and to commit the crimes against justice and humanity we refer to today as the Holocaust.

Few cherish the right of unfettered free speech more than a journalist. But as much as I value the right to public protest, there are certain items that are symbolically too precious to Americans to toss on bonfires. The burning of books, magazines or newspapers is as symbolically repugnant to me as the burning of the American flag is to the American Legion. We should never forget nor let our students and our children forget what happened the last time icons of free speech were tossed into the flames.

Ralph R. Donald, Ph.D.
 Professor and Chair
 Mass Communications

items, including, "Where do you want to see SIUE in the year 2010?" This gives the university nine years to "jump into the situation."

We were made aware of the efforts of student government to have different facilities implement these hours, but they were unsuccessful. If this is an issue addressed by student government, our student representatives, then why would these hours not be strongly considered? This really makes us wonder if the concerns of SIUE students are really taken into consideration when decisions are being made.

Walker is correct that every student will not choose to go to the library or the computer lab at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, but there are those who will. Many of our students must work full time or part time to pay for housing and school. This means that nine to five campus office hours, limited library access, and limited computer facilities inhibit students' use of such services and consequently hinders their ability to maximize their full potential as students. And while the attempt to increase library hours must be applauded, the addition of 30 minutes during finals week is hardly an improvement. Student evening usage of services and facilities will probably be significantly less than daytime use and will cost the university

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor that appeared in the Alestle Tuesday.

First, I would like to correct Justin Lombard, the author of the above-mentioned letter; the Stonewall Riots occurred in 1969 not 1964. Secondly, I'd like to use his argument against him. He argues that "homosexuality, like heterosexuality, is a behavior" and that legislation that is based on behavior is discriminatory and unnecessary. I think that he fails to realize that legislation based on behavior, specifically heterosexual behavior, does exist and has for years. There are many laws that recognize and protect heterosexual behavior, marriage laws being just one of these that protects such behavior.

Also, Illinois House Bill 0101 is not only concerned with discrimination within housing, but also discrimination within employment. In Illinois, it is legal to fire people based on his or her perceived or actual sexual orientation. To my knowledge, I am not aware of an individual being fired based on his or her heterosexuality, probably because it is illegal to do so, yet another example of legally protected heterosexual behavior.

I would sincerely like to thank Autumn Hinkle, Paige Sleeker and Carrie Dressler for initiating discussion about House Bill 0101 and the issues surrounding this piece of legislation with their March 22 letter to the editor. Awareness and education are key in ending discrimination. Thank you, ladies, for your efforts.

Tara Marriage
 GLOBAL President

Ed. Note: House Bill 0101 has passed in the Illinois House of Representatives but will have to be passed by the Illinois Senate before it is approved.

Should the Alestle remove the link to The Satyr from its Web site? Vote on: www.thealestle.com

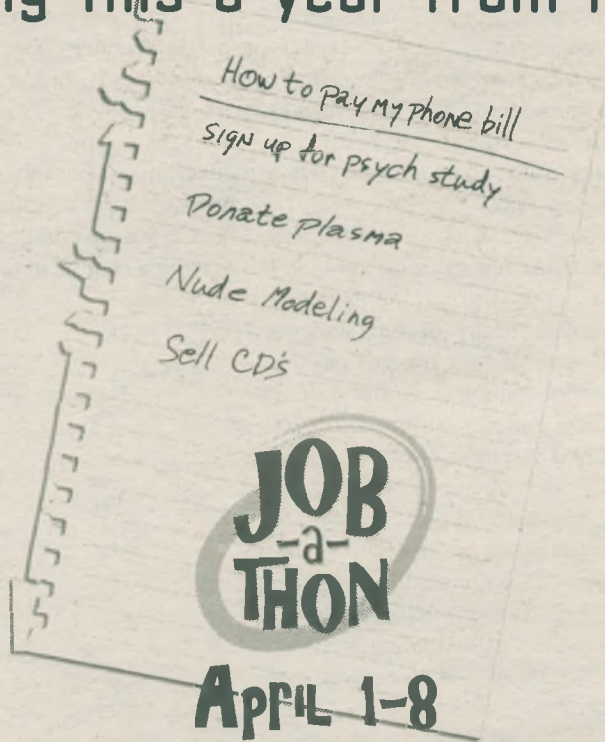
extra money to maintain. Costs-benefits analysis is certainly an important budget concern. But can we really put a price tag on access to services and facilities that determine the learning and future of SIUE students?

We understand that not all students care whether the university increases classroom sizes or implements additional hours for student services, but for those who do, let your voices be heard. Complain to those who are responsible for making things happen. Address your concerns to student government. For the next week or so, we will be circulating a petition that addresses these issues. We encourage all who are interested in making a change in this university to sign and be heard.

Beth Ann Boyles
 Rashida Bush
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Get a job using the Web

MELISSA UNDERWOOD
NEWS STRINGER

Online resumes are becoming an increasingly popular way for companies to gather information about prospective employees.

"Students need to use as many of these as possible," said Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center.

The online resume comes in two forms. One way to post a resume online is by creating a personal Web page in the form of a resume. The applicant can submit the Web address to an interested employer.

The other way to create an online resume is through a resume service. Students register for the service, and upload a resume. The resume was made available as part of a database for companies to search.

The No. 1 concern when choosing an online resume is security. Much of the information on a resume is very personal, including full name, address, telephone number and e-mail address.

A personal Web page is not a good idea because there is no way to keep people from viewing the information, Paterson said. Online services such as Monster.com are also risky because the names may be sold to other companies and mailing lists.

The CDC offers a free online resume service that has guaranteed security. Requests to search the database are screened for legitimate companies.

To use the CDC service, students must register and upload their resumes. Resumes are critiqued for content and form before they are added to the database.

The service is free up to one year past graduation, but only a small percentage of students use it.

About half of all jobs are not posted online. Employers simply check a database, such as the CDC service, and contact those who have their resumes on file. Last year, 500 companies received 8,000 resumes from the CDC database.

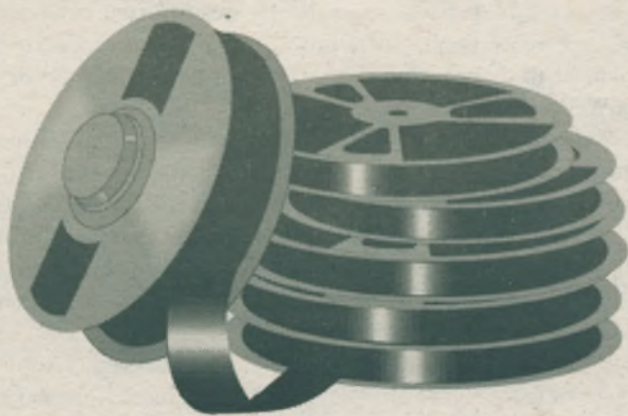
"The more resumes we have to offer an employer, the more often they come back," said Paterson. "Not all students register with us not even a large percent."

It's never too early to start. Paterson suggests students begin working with the CDC their freshman year.

"It's better to have four years to work on a resume than to try to create one at the last minute the day before graduation, when you just have to have one," she said.

Nearly all services of the CDC are free for students. To contact the CDC, call 650-3708.

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Top 10 Myths About Alcohol

- Myth:** Alcohol improves my sexual performance.
- Myth:** I can drink and still be in control.
- Myth:** Drinking isn't all that dangerous.
- Myth:** I can sober up quickly if I have to.
- Myth:** It's ok for me to drink to keep up with my boyfriend.
- Myth:** There is no point in postponing drinking until I'm over 21.
- Myth:** I can manage to drink well enough after a few drinks.
- Myth:** I'd be better off if I learn to "hold my liquor."
- Myth:** I have to drink to fit in.
- Myth:** Beer doesn't have as much alcohol as hard liquor.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?
 If you would like to find out the answers and win a prize, come to the Free Alcohol Screening April 5, 2001 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the MUC's Board Room.

Millennium of Peace Week

Schedule of Events

<p>Monday, April 9</p> <p>Promise of Peace Banner 10 am - 2 pm, Goshen Lounge</p> <p>"I Give Up My Voice" Day Promo 10 am - 2 pm, Goshen Lounge</p> <p>Speaker - Jody Miller - "Women in Gangs" 7 pm - 9 pm, Lovejoy Library Auditorium Sponsored by the Sociology Club</p> <p>Tuesday, April 10</p> <p>"I Give Up My Voice" Day Promo 10 am - 2 pm, North Gallery Wall</p> <p>Hate Crime Panel 12 pm - 1 pm, Goshen Lounge</p> <p>Film - "Hurricane" 7:30 pm, Opapi Lounge Sponsored by University Center Board</p> 	<p>Wednesday, April 11</p> <p>"I Give Up My Voice" Day Promo - 10 am - 2 pm, North Gallery Wall</p> <p>Presentation: "Prison Industrial Complex: Refuse and Resist" 1 pm - 3 pm Hickberry/Hacberry Rooms Sponsored by the Sociology Club</p> <p>Speaker - Rubin "Hurricane" Carter 8 pm, Meridian Ballroom Sponsored in part by Student Activity Fees, the Millennium of Peace Committee and the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs / University Center Board Societal Innovators</p> <p>Thursday, April 12</p> <p>"I Give up My Voice" Day observed</p> <p>Graduate Student Paper Presentations: Race and Relations 6 pm - 8 pm, Peck 0312 Sponsored by the Sociology Club</p> <p>"Stop the Hate Vigil" 8 pm, Stratton Quadrangle/Goshen Lounge</p>
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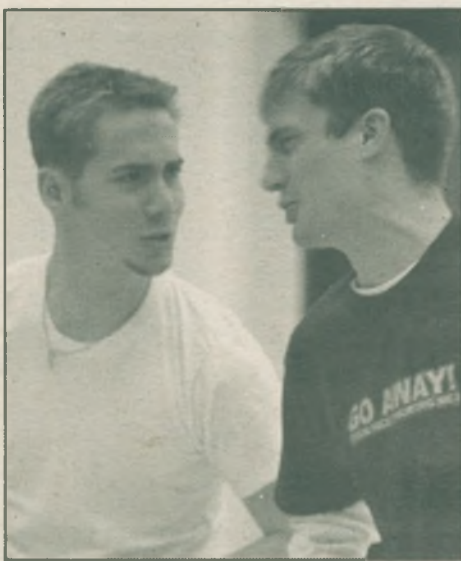
Experience the opera at SIUE

MELINDA HAWKINS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Isolation and a daughter's coming of age set the stage of Aaron Copland's opera "The Tender Land."

The SIUE Opera Theater will be presenting "The Tender Land" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Professor and music department Chair Ronald Abraham said: "The story revolves



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
Erik Dill, left, and Luke Thomas.

around the isolated world of a rural family and the graduation of its eldest daughter. Her dreams and her disappointments lead her to leave home and find her own life, as her mother turns to her younger daughter knowing that one responsibility has ended and another has begun."

Students who have never experienced opera may find this production to be more accessible because it is set in the Midwest and uses colloquial speech. "The music for this production is great," stage manager and assistant director Kristen Erwin said. "Aaron Copland writes really rousing, exciting songs. 'The Tender Land' uses a common Midwestern vernacular, and has themes about leaving home and searching for individuality. I think lots of students can really relate to that."

"I think the opera will be a big success. I've sat in on a few practices, and it really looks good," music

education freshman Bruce Walker said. "I especially like that it's in English. You get all of the good qualities of opera without having to know Italian."

Erwin said: "I think most people have a preconceived notion of what opera is like, but it really has many facets. I hope students will come out and give it a try. I think they will really enjoy it."

The opera is set in an early '30s Midwestern farming community.

"When two drifters enter the scene looking for work they're welcomed," Erwin said. "However, when the family receives word about problems caused by two men at another farm, they immediately jump to the conclusion that these are the same



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
Lexi Hotz.



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
Lance Lancaster, left, and Erik Dill.

men. It really makes you wonder about these two drifters."

Two themes play throughout the opera.

"One of the themes is about this young girl who is unsure of her place in the world," said Sandra Bouman, the music director and conductor. "Throughout the story she dreams about life beyond the fence that surrounds the farm, the fence symbolizing how isolated she is from the larger world. The other theme is about how quickly the family jumps to conclusions about two drifters, making an interesting statement about assumptions. The well-traveled drifters

see OPERA, page 8

'Picasso' brought to life

MIGUEL MARLING
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The Student Experimental Theater Organization's spring production has arrived.

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile," by Steve Martin, will unfold in the Metcalf Student Experimental Theater through Sunday.

Evening performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and there will be matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the fine arts box office for \$4. For reservations, call the box office at 650-2774.

For further questions, send e-mail to lapinagile01@hotmail.com.



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
David Strugar and Nicole Angeli.



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
Vincent deGrande, left, and David Strugar.

LIFE AFTER

Thursday, March 29	Friday, March 30	Saturday, March 31	Sunday, A
<p>United Campus Ministry Spiritual Growth Group - Soup for Finals 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. Religious Center</p> <p>Film Series - "Road Trip" 7:30p.m. Opapi Lounge, Morris University Center University Center Board</p> <p>SETO Production "Picasso at Lapin Agile" 7:30p.m. Student Experimental Theater \$4.00 General Admission</p>	<p>Suzuki Strings Honors Recital 7:00p.m. John C. Abbott Auditorium, Lovejoy Library</p> <p>Opera Performance "The Tenderland" by Aaron Copland 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$3 Students/\$5 General</p> <p>SETO Production "Picasso at Lapin Agile" 7:30p.m. Student Experimental Theater \$4.00 General Admission</p>	<p>Men's Tennis - SIUE vs. Northern Kentucky 9:00a.m. SIUE Tennis Courts</p> <p>Action! Days Volunteer Service 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Fairmont City/Washington Park Open Door/Puertas Abiertas Project Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services</p> <p>Opera Performance "The Tenderland" by Aaron Copland 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$3 Students/\$5 General</p> <p>SETO Production "Picasso at Lapin Agile" 2:00p.m. & 7:30p.m. Student Experimental Theater \$4.00 General Admission</p>	<p>DAYLIGHT E</p> <p>Alcohol</p> <p>Stress Aw National</p> <p>Men's & T SIUE vs. E 9:00a.m. SIUE Tenn</p> <p>Catholic M 10:30a.m. Religious</p> <p>SETO Pro "Picasso" 2:00p.m. Student E Theater \$4.00 Ger</p> <p>April Foo 1:00p.m. Cougar La Recreation</p>

For More Information

Highlights of an English vacation

A travel journal of an international spring break ... continued

SHERI MCWHIRTER
PHOTO EDITOR

A Two-Hour Tour

The train to London arrived a little late. The train to Bournemouth, England, left at 4:30 p.m. We had almost three hours to see the sights of London. Yeah, that would happen.

By that time Krystal was pissed off and complaining about the trains. The best bet was to hop on a tour bus that goes around the city in about two hours. That would give us time to put our luggage in a locker, take the tour, get some food and get on the 4:30 train.

The tour was OK. Nothing I hadn't seen before. It wasn't the same tour company that I took four years ago, but it was the same route. There was Big Ben, Parliament, London Bridge, Tower Bridge, Tower of London, Picadilly Circus and, of course, Buckingham Palace.

Here lies the dilemma. Krystal wanted to see Buckingham Palace more than any other site. The map showed the bus route as going directly in front of Buckingham Palace. That's not what really happens.

The headset tour guide notified us we were coming up on Buckingham Palace and prattled on with some facts about the queen. Never did it say to get off the bus to see the palace. So we didn't. We had very little time, after all. So there we sat, waiting for the bus to drive past. We thought maybe we were going around the block for a better view or something. Nope. We missed it.

Five minutes later Krystal was cussing. People walking by on the street were staring. The bus driver even stopped the bus so I could ask him why we missed the palace. It turned out that no traffic is allowed on the road in front of the palace. If anyone wants to see the front of the queen's home, they have to walk up to it.

To keep Krystal happy, we got off the bus at the next stop and took the London underground, or subway, back to Waterloo Station where our train was leaving from shortly. Turned out even the tour bus was running behind.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder saw landmarks such as the clock tower Big Ben. The name Big Ben comes from the name of the enormous bell, not the tower itself.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder lets the bus driver know how she feels about the tour English-style. The backward peace sign in Britain means the same thing as flipping the bird in the United States.

Drinking Fire

The reunion with Libby was tearful and happy. While it had only been nine months for me, it had been four years since Krystal and Libby had last seen each other. We were the three amigos again.

A couple hours after we arrived, more friends, Phil and his girlfriend, Trudy, arrived from Guernsey, the Channel Island they live on. Libby used to live on Guernsey and that's how we met Phil and Trudy. They visited Edwardsville in November last year and we got to know them rather well. Everybody knew everybody and it was time for dinner and drinks.

After an Italian meal, we all went to Libby's college for drinks. (Yes, they have a pub on campus that serves beer, lager and hard liquor) It was Phil's idea to drink fire.

Sambuca is an Italian liquor that smells like black licorice, but feels like ethanol on the way down. The idea is to light the alcohol on fire before you drink it. Not setting the shot glass aflame, even though that's what the directions on the bottle suggest — Phil had a better way to drink it. First you take the shot, swish it around in your mouth, making sure to get your lips wet, tilt your head back while holding the booze in you mouth and then have a friend set your mouth on fire. You are to let the fire burn, close your mouth, then swallow the shot. Sound crazy? You should see it happen.

Nobody set their whole head on fire, so it was a success. Krystal bought a bottle and brought it home — she said it will make a great novelty trick for parties at our apartment.

Try a Curry

Anyone that's been to England knows the best food is served in the pubs. And even then, it's best to avoid the British cuisine such as haggis and spotted dick, and stick to fish and chips. In fact, the best food served in Britain is Indian and Chinese!

When we arrived at the guys' house in Manchester, we had Jon order curries, an Indian food, for our first meal in England. The only problem was the way Jon likes his curry.

They range from mild to medium to hot, with emphasis on the hot. Krystal likes spices, but not indigestion for three days. So she decided to order a mild curry and Jon picked out a Veggie Korma for her.

When the food was delivered to the guys' house, Krystal couldn't get one bite down. Apparently she overreacted and Jon ordered such a mild curry that she said it tasted like sugar and slime over rice. Maybe she won't be overly wary of the food next time.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE
Krystal Gruenfelder sits on the second level of a double-decker tour bus in London, despite the constant drizzle.

ER GLASS

1	Monday, April 2	Tuesday, April 3	Wednesday, April 4
AVING TIME INS	Coffee Concert 7:30p.m. - 9:30p.m. Madison Room, Morris University Center \$5 Students/\$6 Seniors/\$7 General	Registration due for Table Tennis Student Fitness Center	Rock Climbing Registration Student Fitness Center
awareness		Business Hour 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Alumni Hall, Room 2401	Nelly Trivia Extravaganza 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center University Center Board
ness Month		SLDP Module 2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m. Faculty Club, Morris University Center	United Campus Ministry - Sisters Circle 12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m. Religious Center
mor Month		Sexual Assault Survivors Group 2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m. Rendleman Hall, Room 0214	Men's Tennis - SIUE vs. Missouri-St. Louis 3:00p.m. SIUE Tennis Courts
is -		People Kneading People 7:00p.m. - 8:30p.m. Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room	Fellowship Dinner & Prayer 6:30p.m. Religious Center
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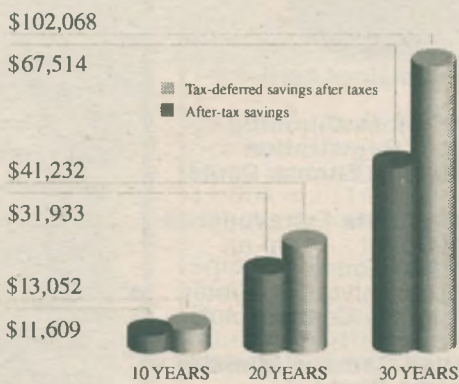
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*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.



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OPERA

from page 6

act as a catalyst for the girl to grow up and leave the farm to follow her own path."

The setting was designed by Ray Kent, the set designer and theater and dance department technical director.

"The set looks fabulous, all thanks to me, although it almost collapsed on us when we put the house up because it's so tall," Kent said. "Everyone should see an opera. We have a great music department here at SIUE, and this is an opportunity to see a really good one."



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
Leah Bruehl and Scott Koonce.

Tickets are available at the fine arts box office.

The performances will be in Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

"For people who have never seen an opera before, this is probably a good one to see for the first time," Abraham said.

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MODULES

Leadership Modules
Held on Tuesday

4/3/01
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Professional Etiquette
Sandra Parker, Dress for Success
Jeff Griffin, SIUE Career Development Center
John Davenport & Suzanne Kutterer-Sibert,
SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center
MUC - Faculty Club

4/3/01
Module 21, 6:30 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Men & Women
Amber Parrish, River Bluff Girl Scouts
MUC - Faculty Club

4/10/01
Module 24, 2:00 p.m.
Managing Stress
Mary Baya, Coordinator, SIUE Wellness
SIUE Wellness Center, Student Fitness Center

4/10/01
Module 23, 6:30 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Renee Johnson
MUC - Faculty Club

SLDP REMINDERS...
Volunteer Projects
March 31 - Open Door Project,
Fairmont City/Washington Park, IL at SIUE
April 21 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

*For More Information Contact
the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686
or visit the website at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP.*

Today in sports history

On this day in 1996, the Vancouver Grizzlies broke the National Basketball Association record for consecutive losses in a season with their 21st in a row, after losing 105-91 to the Utah Jazz.

Sports

SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES IT ON THE ROAD

The SIUE softball team continues its GLVC games. see page 10.



Baseball - Basketball - Softball - Track

◆Page 9

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2001◆

Misi Clark Alone at the top



CENTER PHOTO ANDREW LEHMAN/ALESTLE
ACTION SHOTS SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

In her career as a Lady Cougar, Misi Clark became the all-time leading scorer in SIUE history. She has totaled eight other records and is arguably the greatest SIUE women's basketball player ever.

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

With the end of the 2001 women's basketball season, SIUE fans saw the climax to the career of the most prolific scorer in school history, but Misi Clark's records and accomplishments will carry on for many years.

The 5-foot-10-inch guard from Paris, Ill., finished her final season as arguably the greatest player to ever wear an SIUE uniform.

"When I first came to SIUE I was a little worried," Clark said. "I wasn't sure how I would fit in to the school or the basketball system."

In her first year as a Lady

Cougar, Clark said she received a lot more playing time than she expected.

She started all 30 games and led the team in scoring with an 18.4 points-per-game average. She also led the team in steals with 93 and assists with 105.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference not only honored Clark as a member of the All-GLVC team, but as conference Freshman of the Year.

"Playing here has been a great experience," Clark said.

"I have played with a lot of great players and my teammates have always been great."

Clark's sophomore campaign seemed to pick up where she left off her freshman year. She was named All-Region and again honored as one of the conference's elite; she was named to the All-GLVC team for the second year in a row.

At that point, Clark had already accomplished more than enough to have a complete career, but those two years were just the beginning.

Her junior year was one to remember; Clark set the Lady Cougar record for scoring average in a season, totaling

21.4 points per game.

Then on Jan. 20, 2000, Clark scored 40 points in a single game against Kentucky Wesleyan University, matching LeAnn Bryan's record of most points in a game by a Lady Cougar.

"I think that the Kentucky Wesleyan game is the game that sticks out in my head the most," Clark said. "It's not every day you get the opportunity to score 40 points in one night."

In that season she also became the all-time leading scorer in Lady Cougar basketball history - surpassing 1992-96 Lady Cougar Terry Evans - by scoring her 1,650th point.

see CLARK, page 11

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Conference best goes on the road

BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The undefeated SIUE women's softball team will take its 4-0 conference record on the road this weekend to Indiana.

The Lady Cougars will play doubleheaders against Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne on Saturday and St. Joseph's College Sunday.

The Lady Cougars, 15-7 overall, will face the Lady Mastodons Saturday in Rensselaer, Ind.

With a 2-2 conference record and a 3-11 overall record, the Lady Mastodons are tied for third place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Lady Mastodons will look to Crystal Fisher and Lori Faurote as their offensive threats.

Fisher has 10 RBIs and six runs so far this season. Faurote drove in five runs and scored twice for IUPU-Fort Wayne.

Starting pitcher Mindy Pomeroy has been the workhorse for the Lady Mastodons so far this year. She has started 12 games for the Lady Mastodons and has an ERA of 4.59.

Pomeroy has pitched 68 innings, more than any other Lady Mastodon. The pitcher with the next most number of innings pitched has 18.

On Sunday the Lady Cougars will face the bottom-dwelling Lady Pumas of St. Joseph's.

With a 0-4 conference record and an 8-10 overall record, the Lady Pumas are ranked last in the GLVC.

The Lady Pumas will look to

Niki Pecho for the offensive spark. Pecho leads them with nine RBIs. Pecho has scored twice this season as well.

Teammate Kim Hamel will be a major factor in the success of the Lady Pumas.

She has eight RBIs and six runs for the season.

St. Joseph's will bring its ace to the mound this weekend. Beth Nix will bring her impressive 0.32 ERA to the mound to face the high-octane Lady Cougar squad.

Nix has a 3-1 record and has thrown in 21 innings.

She struck out 12 and walked eight.

The Lady Cougars will face the Lady Mastodons at 1 p.m. Saturday. SIUE will play against the Lady Pumas at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tennis continues GLVC matches

AMY GRANT
SPORTS STRINGER

Coming off a victory over Quincy University Tuesday, the men's tennis team looks to build on its momentum going into Saturday's game against Northern Kentucky University.

The win improved SIUE's record to 3-7 overall and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, moving the team to the fourth spot in the conference.

Senior David Mims leads the Cougars with a record of 5-7 in singles matches and Chris Welkener is second on the team going 4-7 this season.

The pairing of Mims and Welkener has proven to be SIUE's most dangerous threat in the doubles matches.

They are 4-8, followed by

Francisco Perez and Jason Zemler at 3-4.

Northern Kentucky is 5-6 overall and has a record of 3-1 for third place in the GLVC.

The Norse went 1-7 in their first eight games and were shut out their last five games before embarking on their current winning streak.

Northern Kentucky defeated St. Joseph's College 7-0 Saturday to extend its streak to five.

The team shut out its opponents by scores of 6-0 in the majority of the single matches and 8-0 in doubles.

"We hope to gain momentum this week," coach Bill Logan said. "These are all matches we can get."

Northern Kentucky is led by seniors Shawn Barone and John

Moore, but they have a core of young players as well.

Five players on the team are either freshmen or sophomores, which adds a lot of depth.

The Cougars are coming off an impressive 9-0 victory against Quincy Tuesday afternoon.

Mims and Zemler shut out their opponents in the singles matchups by scores of 6-0 and 6-0.

In doubles, Heath Turpin and Collin Manjengwa won 8-4 and Mims and Welkener won their match 8-1.

"We can potentially place second in the GLVC," Logan said. "We feel we are very strong in the conference this year."

SIUE will face Northern Kentucky in a home game at 9 a.m. Saturday at the SIUE tennis courts.

Cougars hope to improve in GLVC

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The baseball team was unable to do much of anything offensively against the McKendree College Bearcat pitchers Tuesday.

McKendree was one of two nonconference teams the Cougars faced this week at Roy E. Lee Field. The Cougars faced Lincoln College Wednesday, but because of deadline, the Alestle was unable to post the results of that game.

There will be a wrap-up in Tuesday's edition.

SIUE lost to McKendree College 10-2 earlier this month in Lebanon. Tuesday's game was more or less the same; SIUE lost 12-1.

McKendree started off the game by compiling three runs on only two hits in the first inning due to three wild pitches, a batter hit by a pitch and a balk.

It was nothing doing for the Cougars in the bottom half of the first inning.

In the top of the second, the Bearcats compiled six more runs

on five hits. In the fourth, McKendree added two runs on three hits.

The bottom of the fourth saw the only Cougar run. Senior Mark Bugger was able to score on an error.

In the eighth inning, McKendree added its last run while racking up three more hits.

SIUE is 14-15 overall and 1-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Cougars dropped two of three conference games on the road this weekend against Quincy University. The Cougars won the first meeting 6-4 before falling to the Hawks 3-1 in game two Saturday and 7-6 in extra innings Sunday.

"Our pitching was good," head coach Gary Collins said in a recent press release. "We just gave up a lot of runs defensively."

The Cougars had a couple of strong performances on the pitching mound from seniors Bret Gaudrone and Matt Wilkinson.

"If we pitch like we did last weekend, we have a chance to win this week," Collins said.

The Cougars will resume conference play this weekend when they travel to Indiana.

SIUE will matchup against Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne for a doubleheader at noon Saturday. The Mastodons are 6-10-1 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

The Cougars will move on to St. Joseph's College for a doubleheader at noon Sunday. The Pumas are 11-10 overall and 2-1 in the GLVC.

The Cougars will look to senior leader Bugger, who leads the team with a .441 batting average and hits with 49.

The Cougars will also try to get an offensive jump from outfielder and pitcher Dave Crouthers.

Crouthers leads the team in RBIs and home runs, with four so far this season.

"I am not sure what to expect from either team," Collins said. "However, St. Joseph's is always scrappy and plays hard against us."

Clark

from page 9

"Looking back on all the seasons, there are a lot more games I wish I had played better in," Clark said. "Coach (Wendy) Hedberg still jokes around with me about games my freshman year when I only scored four or six points."

Clark again was named to the All-GLVC team and was honored as the GLVC Player of the Year.

"Most people see scoring as the strongest element of my game," Clark said. "I think it is my leadership on the court. Being a point guard, you have to be the leader on the team."

Clark's senior season brought high hopes for not only her, but the team.

In her final season, she again led the team in scoring with an average of 16.8 points per game. She also led the team with 6.2 rebounds per game. She forced nearly three steals a game. With a free throw against Lewis University Jan. 20, Clark not only helped her team to a 61-64 win, but she established herself as the greatest scorer of all time in both men's and women's basketball at SIUE. In accomplishing this feat, Clark surpassed Jason Holmes, a 1993-97 men's team player, with 1,950 points for her career.

"Passing Jason on the all-time scoring list was my greatest accomplishment in my college career," Clark said. "I'm also proud of the amount of respect I have earned from not only my teammates, but players from other teams."

Another game that Clark won't soon forget came Dec. 5. When a starter from the McKendree College squad was injured, a familiar face was called off the bench to guard SIUE's top gun. It was Jacque Clark, Misi Clark's younger sister.

"She came in a lot earlier than she usually does," the older

Clark said. "The first time I ran down the court, I made a cut and she just started laughing. It was much more different than when we played in the back yard."

The younger Clark, who is a freshman, finished the night with four points; her older sister finished with 19. Although Misi Clark won the scoring battle, Jacque Clark won the war with her Bearcats, who downed the Lady Cougars 59-56.

"I still hear about that one," Clark said. "Jacque reminds me who won, just in case I forget."

Clark ended her season with another All-GLVC honor, which made her the only basketball player in SIUE history to be named All-GLVC four years straight.

With the end of her career, she has seen the women's program gain a lot more exposure in the media and among the fans.

"The people in the community have really showed a great deal of support," Clark said. "The attitude and atmosphere towards women's basketball at SIUE has changed a lot since I have been here."

Clark said she owes a lot of her success to Hedberg.

"Coach Hedberg has been very supportive through the years," she said. "She has helped me become a leader on the court and helped me off the court as well academically."

Clark will join Hedberg in helping the Lady Cougar squad next year. Clark, 21, will still be in school, but is no longer eligible to compete. She has one year left of school and is a kinesiology major aspiring to become a physical education teacher.

"I will help the team next year, but it will be weird sitting on the bench for good," Clark said. "Anyone can have the success I have had at SIUE with a lot of hard work and practice."

Most of Us

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(1,032 STUDENTS SURVEYED)

1 DRINK = 12 OZ. BEER, 5 OZ. WINE, 1 OZ. LIQUOR. REFERENCE: CORE ALCOHOL AND DRUG SURVEY, SIUE, APRIL 2000

For More Information Contact: THE SIUE WELLNESS CENTER (618) 650-3873 wellness@siue.edu

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Monday, April 2

The Alestle seeks an experienced undergraduate to lead the student newspaper.

The successful candidate must have leadership, a sense of community, journalistic ability and knowledge of newspaper layout and design, including proficiency in QuarkXpress program.

The job requires 20 hours per week with the heaviest workloads on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. The new editor will begin work with the summer semester, May 21.

Complete information on applying for the job is available from the receptionist at the Alestle, Room 2022 in the Morris University Center.

Free HIV Testing

Tuesday, April 3
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Registration Due: April 3
Managers Meeting: April 4
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Division: Men/Women

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Have a good family health history, then you may qualify. \$2500 stipend. Call (800) 780-7437. All ethnicities welcome. Help a couple go from infertility to family. 4/5/01

Egg donors needed. You can make a difference and help an infertile couple reach their dream of becoming parents. If you are between the ages of 21 and 33, and have a good family history, then you may qualify. \$2500 stipend. Call (800) 780-7437. All ethnicities welcome. Help a couple go from infertility to family. 4/5/01

Fox Creek Golf Club looking for experienced bartender. If interested call 692-9400. 3/29/01

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After school teacher needed for daycare 2:30 - 6:00 M - F. Please call 797-6622. 4/3/01

Male student for yard maintenance. Some experience. Be familiar with mowing equipment. Location close to school. Will work around schedule. Call 288-7323. 3/29/01

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FOR RENT

Roommate, own room, two bedroom townhouse, \$200 a month, half utilities, two miles from SIUE. 288-1275 4/5/01

PERSONALS

ΣΠ Burro of the Week: Alex. Your extra help was greatly appreciated in the Mardi Gras "Where's Kayser" film negative game. 3/29/01

ΣΠ Brother of the Week: Adam. Thanks for playing nanny over Spring Break. You needed practice cleaning up vomit for your find in Custodian 101. 3/29/01

Congratulations to the Alpha Phi Sister of the Week, Julie P. 3/29/01

The Men of AKA would like to thank Lia for representing us in the First Annual Greek Party. 3/29/01

MISCELLANEOUS

National Alcohol Screening Day. April 5, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. MUC Board Room. Free and anonymous - Self-Assessment - Screening Interview. Information and Referral. Sponsored by Counseling Services. 650-2197. 3/29/01

FOR SALE

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012. Wednesdays & Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 4/26/01

Phone Card Sale India Pakistan 32 min. \$10.00. Long distance 5 cents/min. no connection Akbar Grocery (314) 428-1900. 4/12/01

1998 Pontiac Sunfire, red, A/C, CD player, warranty, automatic. 54,000. \$8500.00. Call Barb at 659-1174. 4/5/01

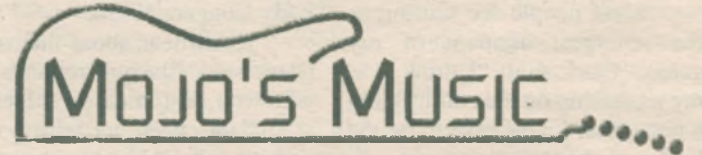
For sale: Hunter Green leather recliner chair non-smoker. 3 yrs. old \$500.00. Firm. 659-3234. 4/3/01

For sale: 6 piece living room set, couch, loveseat, chair, two endtables and coffee table. Non-smokers. Furniture 3 yrs. old. Having a baby and need to sell. \$575.00. 659-3234. 4/3/01

"People who throw kisses are hopelessly lazy."
-Bob Hope

ATTENTION!!!

The Alestle is looking for an able-bodied person to deliver the newspaper. The person needs to be free at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 650-3528.



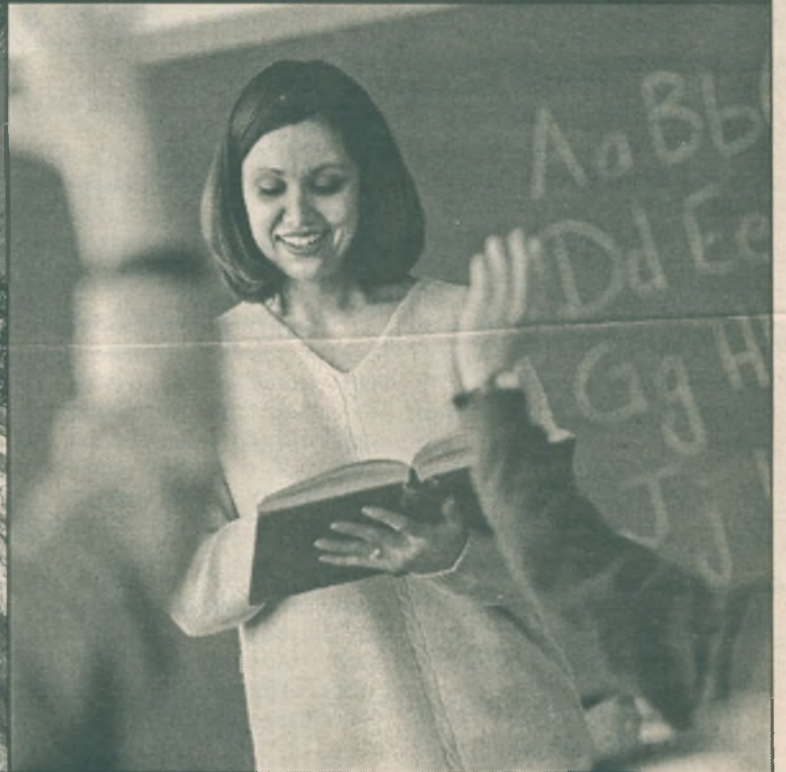
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