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## Chancellor readying SIUE for possible budget deficit

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Chancellor David Werner said increased income will soften the blow of state budget cuts, but SIUE will still be forced to decrease spending by \$1.5 million next year.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich recommended an 8.237 percent cut in state universities' budgets, which translates to \$5.64 million for SIUE. With salary increases that have already been negotiated and an expected increase of minimum wage for student

employees added to that, SIUE will have to compensate for a \$7.29 million budget shortfall.

Werner said he expects income from tuition to increase about \$4.8 million because of increased enrollment and uncapping tuition rates.

Tuition for in-state students is \$112 per hour. Last year, students paid only \$85 for every hour over 12. But the Southern Illinois University board of trustees plans to uncap tuition, making all hours \$112, including hours over 12.

Werner said he also plans to use about \$1 million of non-state money to cover some of the university's administrative costs. Non-state money comes from income from other university departments, excluding those related to instruction.

The remaining \$1.5 million Werner said would come from his and the four vice chancellors' budgets.

None of the budget cuts are set. The state budget must still be passed by the Illinois General Assembly before it takes effect.

## International students are now being monitored by new system

TONI GAUEN  
CHIEF COPY EDITOR

Big Brother is watching SIUE's 481 international students as the transition to the federal Student Exchange Visitor Information System began Tuesday and is to be completed by the end of the week.

According to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Web site, SEVIS "provides tracking, monitoring and access to accurate and current information on nonimmigrant students and exchange visitors."

Toni Liston, adviser to SIUE's International Student Services, is already grieved with the new monitoring process.

"The university is supposed to help the student, yet we have to report them," Liston said.

In a U.S. House immigration hearing April 2, Johnny Williams, interim director for Immigration Interior Enforcement Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement Department of Homeland Security, said, "SEVIS



TONI GAUEN/ALESTLE

**Assistant International Student Adviser Ali Soltan Shahi, goes through SEVIS files Wednesday.**

enhances our ability to detect and deter those who may come to America for nefarious purposes, while extending a hand in friendship to those seeking the exceptional education and training opportunities this great country has to offer."

Liston sees the program as anything but a friendly hand.

"There have been cases of students being arrested and taken

in due to computer error," Liston said. No SIUE students have been arrested.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported April 7 that a Washington University student temporarily lost his student status when the database wouldn't allow the school to access his file.

That glitch could have resulted in his deportation.

*see SEVIS, page 2*

## STOP halts protest meetings until fall



NICOLE GAUDREAU/ALESTLE

**Members of Students and Teachers Organized for Peace meet in the Stratton Quadrangle Wednesday for their last meeting of the spring semester. Members will remain active and likely resume meetings in the fall.**

NICOLE GAUDREAU  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students and Teachers Organized for Peace have been meeting every Wednesday since the fall semester and have met this week for the last time this semester.

Graduate student in the Sociology Department and coordinator for STOP Paula Kelso said although the group will not meet over the summer, they will still remain active.

Also, depending on the war situation, the group will continue to meet in the fall.

Kelso also mentioned STOP is not only concerned with the war with Iraq, but also with various other peace issues.

"This organization is not just for the current war. It is

also a social justice organization," she said.

Since STOP began meeting in the fall, each rally has a varied number of participants.

According to sociology professor John Farley the greatest number of participants at a vigil has been about 75 while others have only brought out a few.

Farley said the number of participants likely reflects how much advertising was done for STOP and whether posters or fliers were put up on campus.

Regarding what the group hopes to accomplish by meeting on a weekly basis, Farley said, "It's kind of a way to make a statement that this war with Iraq isn't appropriate."

For more information on STOP activities, e-mail Kelso at pkelso@siue.edu.

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## Former SIUE national championship wrestler dies April 23 from illness

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Dan McGinnes, a member of the 1984 and 85 SIUE National Wrestling Championship Team died April 23, 2003 of liver and

kidney failure.

Mr. McGinnes was also All-American in 1985 for the SIUE team.

Mr. McGinnes had previously been an assistant

wrestling coach at Edwardsville High School. He also refereed and was a kid's club coach.

A memorial will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the American Legion in Edwardsville.

### SEVIS

from page 1

Williams addressed the issue of computer glitches with assurance "that any such problems shall be addressed immediately, aggressively and professionally."

Liston said the problem was corrected after students spent a night in jail.

Liston said she sees things from the students' perspective.

The welcome the government is giving international students, she said, is restrictions and the knowledge that the government is watching every move the students make.

She said students have had to deal with not only coming to a foreign country and a new school, but with getting fingerprinted and dealing with the government's inflexibility.

According to Liston, the government used to allow the school to determine the legitimacy of undergraduate students dropping below 12 credit hours or graduate students dropping below nine.

Now, the government has largely taken that consideration out of the university's hands.

"There are four or five

reasons a person can drop below full-time status," Liston said.

Students could drop a class and keep their student visas if they are new to the United States and adjusting with reading or writing English.

Students might also take fewer hours for medical reasons, or if it is their last semester and less than the number of credit hours required for full-time status is needed to graduate or if they are mistakenly placed in an inappropriate class by an adviser.

Liston said these new regulations are very limiting to students who may be trying hard in a class but are incapable of obtaining a passing grade.

For graduate students, the situation is more tense.

Since graduate students cannot make below a B, failing a course is not an option.

If graduate students begin to fail their courses, they must withdraw from class and apply for reinstatement if they drop below full-time status.

During the processing period, which can take anywhere from three to five months, graduate students cannot have a job.

"The students are extremely discouraged. Some are telling family not to come (to the United States) and are pulling out," Liston said.

The government expected this program to help schools.

"In an age where information is key, SEVIS is a source of timely and accurate information for educational institutions and government agencies," according to the federal Web site [www.immigration.gov](http://www.immigration.gov).

However, International Student Services has already begun to see problems with the system.

The government had promised a one-day turnaround on processing the information sent in by the schools. Yet, this is not the case.

International Student Services did not receive the information Wednesday morning that it sent to the government Tuesday, although the office received it later in the day.

"This is not a bad thing, per se," Debbie Bayne of International Student Services said. "It's a problem on their end."

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04-26-03

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04-27-03

Police issued a citation to Kenneth L. Waller for driving with a suspended license on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to Troy L. Williams for driving with a suspended license on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Sue Taylor for not having a valid registration on North Circle Drive.

Police issued a citation to Deanne C. Moore for having an expired registration on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Jacob R. Lucas for unauthorized use of a handicap space in Lot 51.

### Alcohol

04-27-03

Police arrested Jason M. Grover for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Grover was unable to post bond and was taken to Madison County Jail.

### Theft

4-28-03

Due to insufficient evidence, the case of retail theft against Andre Holland and Paul Lindsey will be dropped. The incident will be forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

## End-of-semester teacher evaluations really do make quite a difference

JESSICA MULLEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It's almost the end of spring semester and it's time for students to express their opinions about their professors.

This week, many students have filled out or will fill out professor evaluations.

Students should remember the

importance of the evaluations to SIUE.

"Evaluations help to give professors feedback on the courses they teach," Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Carl Springer said.

"They are also used to evaluate faculty performance each year. Evaluations are used in making promotions and tenure

decisions."

Students are reminded to take their time when filling out professor evaluations.

"Students should really take it seriously and be thoughtful when completing them. It is a part of the future of the university," Springer said.

Professors do take the feedback seriously, he said.

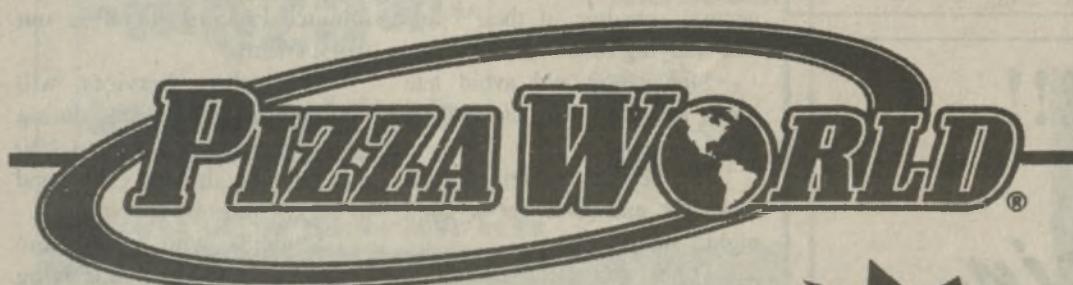
## Caricature artist puts students on the drawing board in MUC Wednesday



TONI GAUEN/ALESTLE

Robert Asher of The Fun Source sketches a caricature of senior Lakisha Spencer Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center. Along with caricature artists, massages were also given.

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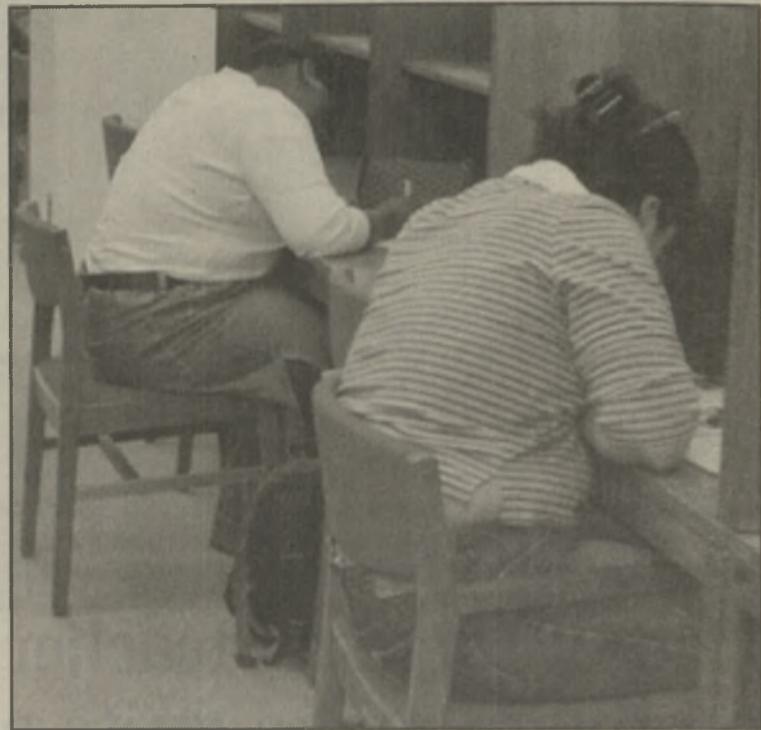
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## Counseling Services gives suggestions on surviving finals week



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

**Two students study in the library Wednesday. Many students are stressing about finals week and hurrying to get things done at the last minute.**

**JESSICA MULLEN**  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**

Counseling Services at SIUE is offering helpful tips and reminders to students as finals week rapidly approaches.

Counseling Services suggests students should make a general schedule of their finals and studying times.

Students should avoid late hours and try not to stay up all night studying.

It is helpful to calmly review materials and then get a good night's sleep.

Other suggestions include not panicking or getting too nervous before an exam, arriving on time for exams, not

worrying if other people finish more quickly and following the rules of good exam taking.

Director of Counseling Services Marvin Peterson said, "The best advice we can give students is to set up a schedule for studying for finals. Don't stress, and don't wait until the last minute. Procrastination is our worst enemy."

Counseling Services will be open normal hours during finals week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the evenings by appointment.

Students who want more information about surviving finals week can go to [www.siena.edu/tamburello/finals.html](http://www.siena.edu/tamburello/finals.html).

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## Five teachers honored at CAS reception Wednesday

KATHRYN JAKLITSCH  
NEWS STRINGER

Nominees for teaching awards in the College of Arts and Sciences were recognized Wednesday, April 23.

Five teachers were honored during a reception for the nominees and award winners of the CAS Teaching Excellence Award.

At the beginning of the event, Dean Kent Neely shared a few words on what it means to receive and even be nominated for the school-wide awards.

A Teaching Excellence award is the highest-known recognition for teachers within the university level.

The teachers picked for the nominations were chosen based on their teaching excellence, as seen by their peers in education.

Those represented were biology professor Paul

Brunkow, public administration and policy analysis professor Dennis Hostetler, math professor Steve Rigdon, history professor Allison Thomason and philosophy professor Robert Ware.

Brunkow also won the Teacher's Recognition Award. Hostetler won the Teacher's Excellence Award for his work in the public administration graduate program and in bringing interactive Web teaching to SIUE.

Most of them worked to get the students involved, as well as to open up their subjects as an area of interest to the people they taught.

Nominee Allison Thomason shared her enthusiasm for history.

"I try to help (students) relate the ancient arcana to modern day," Thomason said.

Brunkow added, "Getting students involved really makes a difference."

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# Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003 ◆

## From the Editor

### Bye, it's been a thin slice of heaven



Well, we finally made it through another semester. And for the nearly 1,500 who are graduating, I congratulate you.

For those of us who have to hang around another semester or another year or more, hang in there, we too will make it.

I wish everyone a safe, fun and productive summer. I'll still be here for a bit finishing up a couple of classes and counting on taking my walk in August. But my gig is over at the Alestle.

I started my tenure as editor

### "Thanks to Desiree Bennyhoff and Nicole Gaudreault, my right and left hands, respectively..."

in chief of the Alestle in August by saying I thought having the opportunity was priceless.

Much has happened since then, and although I would not trade the experience for anything, I certainly view it differently.

I am the only editor in recent history who has not had the benefit of starting in the summer semester. In fact, potential editors have been dissuaded from applying, encouraged to withdraw their applications or simply denied the position if situations prohibited them from taking over during the summer.

Starting the job of editor in chief during the summer certainly has its advantages. Summer semesters tend to be slower with not as much news to cover. Student organizations are not as active, and there are fewer people on campus. The newspaper itself is smaller, only eight pages as opposed to the 12-, 16-, and 20-page papers of the fall and spring semesters.

In addition, the Alestle is published twice weekly in fall and spring but only once a week during summer.

This is designed to give the new editor a chance to ease into the position and get accustomed to all his or her duties of managing time and personnel, writing columns, layout and design and public relations, as well as everything else the job

entails, while balancing it with school work and home life.

I was thrust headlong into the position with the first order of business being to publish the 64-page Back to School Survival Guide.

Without having that summer cushion to get used to all the operations of the Alestle, a lesser person would have quit in August. However, I am blessed to be made of the tough stuff.

I made sure the BSSG got onto the newsstands, as well as the other 58 editions, and now my time is up, and I can go on to bigger and better things prepared to face new challenges because I was here.

I could not have done it without help though, and for all of you who had my back and inspired me, I thank you. I want to thank the Creator for giving me the strength to do the job to the best of my ability.

## Letters to the Editor

### It's a pity about that pudding on Page 1

Dear Editor,

I can't possibly express my relief upon reading that illegal pudding sales have been curtailed at Union Station.

It's a further relief to know that in a nation currently occupying two different countries (Iraq and Afghanistan), the crack team of journalists at the Alestle went out on a limb to cover this breaking story, no doubt in the face of ridicule from their peers.

Imagine receiving harassment from people covering less important stories such as the shrinking budget for higher education, and a multi-billion dollar bond amount against

tobacco companies which was determined right here in Edwardsville.

Congratulations to the team who had the courage to put the illegal pudding story on page one. It's just a pity that it was placed below the fold so more people won't see the award-winning journalism practiced here at SIUE.

If you want to be taken seriously as a newspaper, write serious stories. If you want to be taken as a joke, write more illegal pudding sales stories.

Jim Podesva  
Senior  
History

## Pike's piece not honest journalism

Dear Editor,

I apologize, but I have to take Mr. Pike to task about his blatant misreporting of almost everything he said in his April 15 column.

He talks about the death of Rachel Corrie, the "Saint of Rafia."

The truth is Mr. Pike, she was brainwashed. Yes, I will use that word by the Muslim Student Association she joined while she was at Evergreen College in Olympia, Washington.

Before the lot of you start calling me the next McCarthy, let me explain why.

This student association is funded by Saudis, our supposed friends. According to an insightful article from townhall dot com, this organization has routinely invited pro-terrorist speakers to spread their filth on impressionable students, such as Hamid Ayloush, a representative

of the Holy Land Foundation, an organization that funds Al-Qaeda. Rachel Corrie was one of these college students whose mind was poisoned by this garbage, where the main talking points stress the grand Zionist conspiracy and the evil Western imperialists.

I am not excusing her death, I am merely stating that there should be some pause here.

Just what is the point of having radical Islamist organizations on a college that encourage violence?

Jon Pike opens his article with the slug line, "Israel-more crimes against humanity" so I shall end my letter with Jon Pike – more crimes against intelligence.

All I ask for is honest reporting.

Sincerely,

Tim Morris  
Senior  
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## Inspiration does not go unnoticed

The other day I was talking to one of the people I look up to most in journalism and I realized I have more in common with him than I had previously thought.

SIUE English professor and Poet Laureate of East St. Louis Eugene B. Redmond and I both developed a passion for reading and writing at an early age.

Redmond said he always had a love for reading, but the first time he wrote for exposure was what he referred to as "puppy love" songs he penned as a teen for a neighborhood doo-wop singing group.

As a teen, I wrote a play for my neighborhood friends they performed in a talent show.

Although he wrote for Lincoln High School's

newspaper, The Mirror and I never wrote for my alma mater's Redbird Word, we both started our serious writing after becoming adults.

He said he began writing professionally whenever he had downtime in the U.S. Marines. He wrote for some of the military base newspapers.

I wrote grants and requests for proposals on various including for the American Red Cross and the Alton Housing Authority.

We both had a significant break in our education and began our college years as nontraditional students.

We each found our way to the Alestle and eventually see REDMOND, page 7

**From the Editor****BYE**

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tMartha Bailey and Valerie Parmley, Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson, Disability Support Services Director Jane Floyd-Hendy and Vice Chancellor and Assistant Provost Elizabeth Tarpey for being women doing their thing in traditionally male-dominated arenas. You were truly inspirational.

Thanks to women's studies professor Laura Perkins for writing the first two letters to the editor, which encouraged me when I really needed it. Thanks to DSS Secretary Shirley Lodes, English professor Eugene B. Redmond, mass communications

professors Gary Hicks and Bala Baptiste, Arts & Issues Director John Peecher, College of Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Carl Springer and Vice Chancellor Narbeth Emmanuel and Assistant to Chancellor Paul Pitts for their support.

I would like to thank you, the reader, for making it fun and keeping me motivated.

You have certainly made the Op-ed section bigger and better than I have known it to be in my two and one-half years of working for the Alestle.

Last, but by no means least, I thank my family, especially my husband and soul mate Harry

Barnett and my mother Doris Wyatt Johnson. Thanks for supporting me, putting up to my absenteeism at home, listening to me moan for eight months and keeping me grounded. I love you. I offer both my congratulations and best wishes to new editor Gaudreault and her new crew. I think you'll do a fine job. If you need me, Nick, you know where to find me.

Most days were rough, but through it all, it has been a thin slice of heaven.

Karen M. Johnson  
*Editor in Chief*

**REDMOND**

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became editor in chief. Redmond was the first black editor of the Alestle in 1963 and although there are many other similarities between his experience and mine, he said there are many differences as well.

Redmond, as editor in chief, would fly to Carbondale on the SIU Cessna to attend board of trustee meetings and consult with the editor and staff of the Daily Egyptian.

He said he had to as SIU wasn't as technologically advanced as it is today.

The Alestle itself was a weekly, mimeographed, stapled publication and there was no computer software packages for photo enhancement.

Redmond said the Alestle also had a creative writing

journal, the Annual Literary Supplement, of which he was a frequent contributor.

During Redmond's terms as news reporter, news editor and editor in chief, he covered the Civil Rights events of the '60s and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

He covered the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech at the famed March on Washington not only for the Alestle, but for a number of black weeklies.

Redmond said among the similarities are "achieving representation, addressing student apathy and dealing with varied public opinion on controversial topics," his during the struggle for civil rights and mine with the war in Iraq.

I still have so much to which I can aspire when I look at Redmond's track record.

Besides being an English professor, he is the founder of a writer's club named for him, author of Drumvoices Revue, a poetry journal and a personal friend of poet Maya Angelou and journalist and talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

Redmond is such an inspiration to me as I am sure he is to many others.

Of the many people I've met in my lifetime and during my years here at SIUE, he has been one of the greatest influences on my life.

Karen M. Johnson  
*Editor in Chief*

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# Lifestyle

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## Think before you get your ink

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III  
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Freshman nursing major Linda Rogers wants a tattoo.

The trouble is, with an estimated 10 million Americans with body art, originality and individuality are hard to come by.

"I think that the things that a person wears and possesses represent them," Rogers said. "I want a tattoo that would mean something and represent me."

This ever-growing trend is especially popular on college campuses among students. Whether it is attributed to newfound freedom, a need to express individuality or just peer pressure, it all adds up to a big ink fight for students across America.

Some, such as freshman



THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III/ALESTLE

Erica Gilkey, sport tattoos in conspicuous areas.

"My best friend and I decided to get matching tattoos," said Gilkey, who has cherries and the words "Sweet Thang" emblazoned in cursive on her lower back. "We were undecided on what to get, so we went through books for about two hours and agreed on this one."

Senators Tamonte Whitelow and Stephen Blandon both have tattoos. Whitelow's customized tattoo with an 'M' and his nickname "Mr. Monte" inside add a personal flair to the design. Blandon's tale of the tattoo on his forearm is a little more complex.

"I originally got the first two, which was supposed to mean 'virtuous bad boy' in Chinese," Blandon said. "When I asked a Chinese woman what it meant, she said it meant 'bad person.' So I added another character, which meant virtue and longevity. So now, it's like the yin and the yang, describing the good and the bad that a person possesses."

Originality and customization come by adding a personal touch to otherwise normal designs.

Freshman Jay Thomas' tribal design on his left shoulder adds a unique flair; junior Filmon Tekeste's tattoo of a crucifix with Latin writing customizes a popular design; and freshman Kevin Nixon's customized tattoos of a scorpion and Chinese lettering with a nickname end up being original and popular at the

same time.

Of course, there is the issue of cost, safety and the possibilities of future regrets and consequences. Add that in with dealing with religious beliefs, and tattooing suddenly becomes a less than perfect idea.

The myth that getting "inked" is a mortal sin, for example, would steer many away from getting tattooed.

Holy Bible devotees and devout Christians may have noticed in Leviticus 19:28, the verse reads as follows: "Do not cut your bodies for the dead or put tattoo marks on yourselves. I am the Lord." While many may read into this as God's word, there are other rules written in Leviticus and throughout the Bible that clash with today's modern world. Take for example, Leviticus 19:19: "Do not plant your field with two kinds of seed. Do not wear clothing woven of two kinds of material."

Don't give up on Lycra spandex blends just yet, said Brandon Hill, a Christian counselor at Christiantees.com.

"Many of the other rules that are laid out in Leviticus are not followed today," Hill wrote. "Does that mean that the whole book of Leviticus, or even the Bible, should not be followed? No! It just means that we need to carefully analyze what the theme of the Bible is and realize what it means for us today."

Hill, who sports a tattoo of a cross on the back of his shoulder, also stressed the fact that the

verse refers to a time where tattooing was unsafe and could cause severe illness and even death.

Another myth that tattoos are extremely painful is echoed courtesy of sophomore Lolita Moody.

"I want one, but I don't want one," Moody said. "I'm afraid it'll hurt."

Pain depends solely on the person's pain threshold. If you pass out at the sight of blood or needles, tattooing might have to wait for a little while until that fear is overcome.

As for numbing creams, tattoo artists do not recommend them because they make the process longer. For example, it could take 30 minutes for cream to be absorbed into the skin, and depending on the surface area of the tattoo, it can take anywhere from one to four hours for the most basic of tattoos.

Lara White-Carl, co-owner of Jacksonville Tattoo Studio in Jacksonville, said there is a negative side effect that comes with this "easy" way out.

"Not only does the (numbing cream) dull for only a half an hour or so, but also when the sensation returns, it is a shock to the system, and the discomfort felt from being tattooed becomes more painful," White-Carl said. "Without the cream, it would have been annoying and possibly even a discomfort; but (with it), the returning sensation is tenfold



what would have been felt without the use."

The myth that summer is the best month to get a tattoo is also a falsehood. Sunlight is hard on a tattoo, so the best time to get ink is during the winter and spring months when heat and sun aren't as big of a factor. Tanning is also not recommended for people with tattoos. Fading of ink is a major problem. Fortunately, there may be hope for sun-lovers who have tattoos in the form of a new product called Tattoo Suncare, designed specifically to protect tattoos from fading in sunlight. Check your local pharmacy for this product.

And finally, don't get a tattoo if doubts surface beforehand, advised a female SIUE student who declined to give her name.

"It is not a good idea to let a friend practice on you," she said. "If you have any second thoughts about it, just don't do it."

### Comic

#### Irregardless - Several Flags



By: J. Edwards

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will always succeed.”*

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NYIRONGO, LUCY T	.MPA	ROBERTSON, ANDREA DENISE	.BA	SMLLIE, SCOTT DUANE	.BS	VIVOD, PATRICIA ANN	.MFA
NYMAN, ELEANOR F	.MA	ROCKFORD, ELIZABETH ANN	.BS	SMITH, BLAKE JOSEPH	.BS	VOGEL, JENNIFER L	.BS
OBERKFELL, TAMI RAE	.BS	RODEK, AMY LYNN	.BS	SMITH, BRANDON JAMES	.BS	VONDERLINDEN, TRACY SUE	.BS
OBRYAN, JAMES J	.BA	ROGERS, JAMES WILLIAM	.MS	SMITH, CHANELLE RENEE	.BS	VOORHEES, JEFFERY SHAWN	.BS
ODENTHAL, RONALD L, JR	.BLS	ROMANOWSKI, LISA A	.BS	SMITH, CRAIG RYAN	.BA	WADE, RICHARD ARNOLD	.MM
OHL, NATALIE DAWN	.BS	ROMERO, KIMBERLY SUE	.BS	SMITH, KATHYRN K	.MPA	WALLHEIMER, BRIAN JOSEPH	.BS
OLIVER, DIANNE T	.BA	ROOD, MARK STEVEN	.BS	SMITH, LUCINDA	.BM	WANG, HSIA-MAN	.MFA
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ORR, KRISTI LYNN	.MPA	ROTTIER, TINA SUZANNE	.BS	SOLIBEN, MISTY L	.BLS	WASSER, DONNA MARIE	.MSW
OZA, PRITY PRAVIN	.BA	ROUNDCOUNT, BENJAMIN PATRICK	.BS	SOLOMON, AMANDA LYN	.MA	WEIDLER, DAMIAN V	.BS
OZANICH, TIMOTHY EDWARD	.BS	ROY, APRIL DAWN	.BS	SOUTHWORTH, CHRISTOPHER AARON	.BS	WELLING, JESSICA MARIE	.BFA
PAC, JENNIFER LYNN	.BS	ROYER, EMILY KAY	.BS	SPIHLMAN, JACQUELYN RENEE	.BS	WESSELS, BRANDY L	.BS
PALMER, TARA GABRIEL ANNE	.BS	RUSSELL, TRACIE ANN	.BS	SPORY, ADAM R	.BS	WHITE, JEFFREY RYAN	.BS
PARK, EUNMIN	.MA	RZEWNIKCI, PATRICIA A	.MA	STAMPS, TIMOTHY P	.BM	WHITE, MINDY KAY	.MA
PARKER, TY A	.BS	SAMUELS, JEREMY MICHAEL	.BA	STEWART, JOSHUA DAVID	.BM	WHITEHURST, KAMI J	.BS
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PINTAR, BROOKE MYCKAL	.BS	SCHAFFER, JOHN WILLIAM	.BS	TARR, ANTHONY DAVID	.BS	WILLIAMS, SCOTT DOUGLBLS	.BLS
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## Congratulations

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## SIUE Wind Symphony and Concert Band perform classical selections

Wind Symphony prepares for its performance in New York

**LAURA GRIFFITH**  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Classical music lovers gathered into Katherine Dunham Hall Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the SIUE Wind Symphony and Concert Band performances.

The show opened with the concert band's rendition of Latham's "Brighton Beach," followed by Giovanni's "Overture in B flat."

The concert band wrapped up its performance with a piece arranged for military band, Holst's "Moorside March."

Conductors for this portion of the show included Gary Beamon, a retiree of the United States Marine Corps, Matthew Hoermann, a graduate teaching assistant, and SIUE Director of Bands John Bell.

Bell praised the Concert Band and thanked it for the time and effort put into the year's musical performances.

Next, the Wind Symphony came out and performed four pieces, conducted by Bell and guest conductor Robert Boedges. Works performed included von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Rodrigo's "Adagio" and Persichetti's "Divertimento."

It also played the fourth movement from

Hindemith's "March from Symphonic Metamorphosis," of which Bell said, "Hold on to your seats; this one really goes."

Boedges, the guest conductor, is director of bands at Collinsville High School and has dabbled in all sorts of musical endeavors, including concert band, jazz band, marching band and orchestra, as well as having instructed music theory, jazz theory and musical theater.

He has been instructing instrumental music for 39 years, and during that time, has received many awards for his work, including a recent appearance in Who's Who Among American Teachers.

Audience member freshman Katy Adams spoke positively about the show.

"I enjoyed the concert. My favorite piece was the last one (Hindemith's "March") because it was very fast paced and exciting," Adams said.

The members of the Wind Symphony are scheduled to perform June 29 in New York's Carnegie Hall. The musicians will depart for New York June 26, where they will lodge in the Grant Hyatt Hotel near Grand Central Station. The concert repertoire will include Hindemith's "March from Symphonic Metamorphosis" and Rodrigo's "Adagio." The band is set to return June 30.



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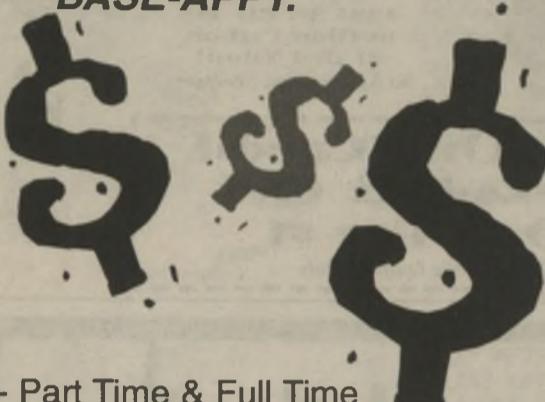
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## 'X-Men 2' worth seeing

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The first summer action movie will hit theaters Friday. "X-Men 2: X-Men United" is an action packed, nonstop adrenaline rush.

In the sequel to the 2001 hit, mutants continue their struggle against a society of humans who fear them. After an assassination attempt on the president by a mutant known as Nightcrawler, there is a public outcry for an anti-mutant movement led by William Stryker (Brian Cox). Wolverine (Hugh Jackman), returns to Xavier's mansion, after a long period of soul searching, just in time to save the mutants from Stryker's attack.

Magneto (Ian McKellen), imprisoned after the first film, escapes and forms a partnership with the X-Men to stop their common enemy, Stryker.

The film's action sequences are fast paced and well directed by the first film's director, Brian Singer.

After the first film, moviegoers might find it hard to get excited about the sequel. Too many characters were left out from the comic, such as, Beast, Gambit and Colossus. In the second film, only Nightcrawler appears, but the characters' personal lives are more heavily focused on, which adds to the enjoyment of the film.

Iceman, played by Shawn

Ashmore, agonizes with the decision to tell his family that he is a mutant. He also yearns for a relationship with Rogue, played by Anna Paquin.

The audience learns about Logan's past, better known as Wolverine, who basically carried the first film. In the sequel, Wolverine again is the main attraction, and rightfully so; he is the biggest and most vicious killer of all the X-Men.

Other cast members shine in the sequel as well. Halle Berry, who plays Storm, delivers a fine supporting performance and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos is entertaining to watch as the evil but beautiful Mystique.

While the characters' personas are touched upon a lot more in the sequel, action is still the name of the game for "X-2."

The battle scenes are fabulous to watch, namely the showdown between Wolverine and Deathstrike, in a fight to the death.

Viewing the first film is not necessary before seeing the sequel; nor is being a comic book fan. "X-2" is the first of many summer action movies to hit theaters and it is definitely going to set the standards high for the other films. "X-2" is an all around great action film that is perfect for the summer movie season.



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## Sports Quote of the Day

"Act as though it were impossible to fail."

- Anonymous

## Coming Up

SIUE and Edwardsville High School will play host to the Great Lakes Valley Conference softball tournament May 2 through the 4. Check the athletics Web site for the tournament bracket and times.

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# Korte Stadium will be the site for GLVC and NCAA meets

STACEY BAIMA  
SPORTS STRINGER

Ralph Korte Stadium will play host to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Track and Field Championships May 8 and 9, featuring seven schools vying for the title of GLVC champion.

This year's conference meet is the fourth in seven years to be at SIUE.

The meet will be even more special to the Cougar athletes who get the chance to compete at the national level on their home track.

The venue, which served as the site for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Track and Field Championships in 1997, 1998 and 2000, will also be the site of this year's championships May 22 through 24.

The meets should prove to be two of the most contested meets of the season.

Korte Stadium was built in 1994 at a cost of \$5.5 million. Funded through both public and private resources, the stadium was built by the collaboration of the community, the university and outside entities. The stadium was

named after Ralph Korte, an alumnus and entrepreneur who has given generously to SIUE over the years.

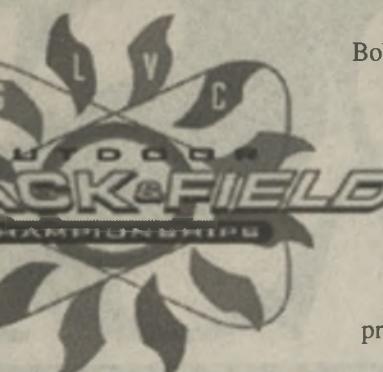
His company, Korte Construction Co., was responsible for the erection of the stadium nearly nine years ago.

Located on the southwest corner of SIUE's campus on

Stadium Road, Korte Stadium is easily accessible from surrounding areas and conveniently located only 20 minutes from downtown St. Louis. The stadium features an eight-lane, 400-meter balsam surface track, as well as a 73-by-120-yard soccer field.

Four banks of 37-by-42-foot lights mounted on 100-foot poles light up the night sky for evening events at the stadium.

The stadium is a tri-level structure with a seating capacity of 3,000. It contains locker rooms, public restrooms, training room facilities, VIP skyboxes, a concession stand, storage



facilities, a television coverage platform and a public address system. On the south end of the complex is a 40-by-96-foot matrix scoreboard that stays lighted nearly year round.

Korte Stadium is used primarily for track and field events. With space for four long-jump and triple-jump pits, two high-jump pits, three javelin runways, four pole-vault runways and four throwing rings, the stadium has proven to be one of the most versatile arenas in the country.



The center of the track holds Bob Guelker Field, which was named after a Hall of Famer who coached soccer at SIUE from 1967 to 1985. The field is the home of the SIUE soccer teams.

Korte stadium's christening event was the 1994 Olympic Festival with professional athletes such as Vonetta Flowers, Antonio Pettigrew, Darren Steele and Jackie Joyner-Kersee participating

at the track.

Korte Stadium has continued to play host to such prestigious events as the Prairie State Games, the State Games of America, the National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star Track and Field Meet and the NJCAA National Championships.

Other events include the U.S. Junior Nationals, a U.S. versus Germany decathlon dual meet, U.S. Youth National Championships, Golden Spike Tour, Senior Olympics and Special Olympics.

Following the national meet, the track and field teams will conduct a summer camp, and then

Korte Stadium was also the site for a world-class farewell meet for local track star Jackie-Joyner Kersee.

It is no doubt what lies inside Korte Stadium is a major part of this premier sports arena, but what lies outside the stadium adds to its uniqueness as well.

Practice soccer fields are located behind the main bleachers, and a 1,000-space parking lot provides more than enough room for fans, athletes and officials to park.

Adjacent parking is available for overflow of more than 5,000.

Scenic running trails surround the area, as well as Cougar Field, Roy E. Lee Field and community soccer fields.

The SIUE track and field teams are finishing up their seasons while many local citizens are taking advantage of the warm spring weather by utilizing the track or flying kites behind the stadium.

This spring has seen a plethora of events, including the Cougar Classic and SIUE Twilight track and field meets, as well as the high school Southwestern Illinois Relays.

Following the national meet, the track and field teams will conduct a summer camp, and then see TRACK AND FIELD, page 14

## Cougar softball prepares for big weekend

AMY GRANT  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the regular season concluded, the softball team will start its run at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship this weekend at home.

Ten games are scheduled for Friday with the first game beginning at 9 a.m. at Cougar Field and alternate games being played at the Edwardsville High School varsity field.

"Playing at home is always a good thing, especially academically at this time of the year," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We hope to draw a great crowd like we had at regionals last year to really give our team a boost."

As the No. 1 seed, SIUE is slated to meet No. 8 St. Joseph's College at 11 a.m. Friday. If SIUE wins, it will go on to face the winner of the University of Southern Indiana versus Bellarmine University contest at 3 p.m.

The Cougars are coming off a strong week, in which they

increased their winning streak to seven games. The team has won 18 of 20 contests while finishing the regular season with a 17-3 conference record and a 39-9 overall record.

Additionally, sophomore shortstop V.J. Schmidt has been named the Co-GLVC Player of the Week and freshman pitcher Mary Heather White has been honored as the Co-GLVC Pitcher of the Week.

Schmidt, who shares the honor with Southern Indiana junior catcher Kristen Houseworth, finished last week with a batting average of .524 with 11 hits, six runs and six RBIs. She also went 11-for-21 and was flawless in handling 19 plays in the field.

"V.J. has been outstanding this year," Montgomery said. "She's hitting the ball well and is the best shortstop in the conference in my opinion."

White shares Pitcher of the Week recognition with Southern Indiana junior pitcher Shannon Emmons after recording three

wins spanning 17 innings with a 0.82 ERA.

With the wins, the right-handed hurler improved her overall record to 9-1 after winning nine straight games.

Junior outfielder Jenny Esker is another Cougar who has stood out in the GLVC this season.

She is leading the team with a .457 batting average, 44 runs, 69 hits, nine home runs and 45 RBIs.

Esker is 14 hits shy of breaking her own school record of 83 hits in a season.

If the future is any reflection of the past, the Cougars don't have a lot to worry about.

SIUE has swept the St. Joseph's Pumas in all three games the two teams have played this season, including a 3-2 win March 12 in the St. Leo Tournament and 11-5 and 13-1 wins in the doubleheader Sunday on the road.

"I don't expect us to outscore them like we did Sunday," Montgomery said. "We've won three games against them this

see SOFTBALL, page 14

## Baseball to play at GMC Stadium

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Don't rule the SIUE baseball team out yet.

If the Cougars win their five remaining Great Lakes Valley Conference contests, and the top two teams lose all five of their games, the Cougars could find themselves in the upper echelon of the GLVC at the season's end, putting them in position for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Tournament.

Not bad, but unlikely.

SIUE has won three of its last five contests and is 13-12 in the conference and 20-23 overall. One of those wins was over the No. 1 University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen, and the other two were against the No. 2 University of Indianapolis Greyhounds.

SIUE traveled to meet the Quincy University Hawks for a rescheduled doubleheader Wednesday. Results will be in the next edition of the Aleste, which will be Wednesday, May 28.

The Cougars are just a half-

game behind the Hawks for fourth place in the GLVC. The top six teams in the conference will advance to the GLVC Tournament in two weeks.

The No. 5 Cougars are preparing for a weekend set of games with the No. 10 Bellarmine University Knights.

"A couple of wins would be great," head coach Gary Collins said.

Collins said just because the Knights don't rank high in the conference doesn't mean they won't come out swinging.

"We think we should be able to play with them," Collins said. "They have got some wins over good teams in the conference. If we don't come to play, then we are not going to win."

Junior pitcher Brian Keating will get the start Friday while freshmen hurlers David Briesacher and Kyle Jones will toe the rubber in a doubleheader Saturday.

Keating is 3-4 in the season with a 2.47 ERA in nine starts. Briesacher brings in a record of 4-

see BASEBALL, page 14

## Golf team earns bid to regionals

**STACEY BAIMA**  
SPORTS STRINGER

The women's golf team is heading to the post season as a team for the first time ever.

SIUE earned a spot in the East Regional May 6 and 7 in Findlay, Ohio.

The Cougars are seeded sixth of six teams. SIUE will join Grand Valley State University, Ferris State University, Longwood University, the University of Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky University to play on a course more than 1,000 yards longer than what SIUE is used to playing on.

"The longer course could be to our advantage," coach Larry Bennett said. "I've talked to some people who have played on it, and they said it is a great course. We should do well."

Even though SIUE is the sixth seed, Bennett said he is not worried about going into the tournament as the underdog.

"We are just excited to have made it," Bennett said. "These girls have worked hard for this, and anything can happen in regionals. Some schools may look beyond us because of our seed number, but we will have the advantage in that we can play relaxed because we have nothing to lose."

In order to advance to nationals, the Cougars will need to finish in the top two, which Bennett believes the team is more

than capable.

"We will have to play at our best in order to advance from the regional," Bennett said. "The hard work the girls have put in this season makes that more than possible."

At press time, Bennett was unsure of which lineup would be making the trip to Findlay.

"Some of my girls are arranging to take finals early in order to go to the tournament," Bennett said. "This dedication only adds to the good work ethic of the team."

Bennett said Katie Farrell will definitely be attending the tournament not only in team play, but in individual play as well.

Farrell most recently finished in 20th place at the Illini Classic. She leads the team with an 84.2 scoring average.

"Last season, Katie went to the tournament as an individual, but this year our whole team is going," Bennett said. "It will be nice to have the whole team there to support her. Any team member playing in the team competition is also eligible to advance as an individual."

The Cougars will also be pulling for Farrell to advance to nationals. The nationals will take place two weeks after the regional.

Other Cougars who could possibly make appearances on the regional roster are junior Beth Gumbel, junior Brittany Auld and freshman Brittany Hood.

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**SOFTBALL***from page 12*

year, so you'd expect their coach to make some changes. But if we're on, it could happen."

Of the eight teams in the tournament, only Lewis University and Northern Kentucky University were able to defeat SIUE.

Lewis won the first game of a doubleheader 2-1 April 19, and NKU won the second game of a doubleheader 8-5 March 30.

As a team, the Cougars are outscoring opponents in many categories. The team has a .308 batting average, 264 runs, 381 hits and 228 RBIs, compared to opponents' .201 average, 94 runs, 228 hits and 81 RBIs.

Even though they've had success this season, Montgomery doesn't take anything from the regular season once the

tournament starts.

"We don't really look at what we did during the regular season anymore," Montgomery said.

"Right now we just see it as a two-game season, and we have to win those two games in order to move on."

Advancing will partially depend on the performance of senior pitcher RyAnn Spann.

Spann has a record of 22-5 with a 1.54 ERA, 109 hits, 37 earned runs and 169 strikeouts.

The Cougars' performance in the tournament will seal their bid in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Tournament in May.

A complete schedule of the GLVC Tournament can be found at [www.siu.edu/ATHLETIC](http://www.siu.edu/ATHLETIC).**BASEBALL***from page 12*

2 with a 3.31 ERA while Jones has been roughed up with a 1-2 record and an 8.10 ERA.

Collins said as good as these pitchers may be, it still takes runs to win ballgames.

"You have to look at runs scored, and we don't score as many runs because we don't do some things well," Collins said. "We just don't make enough big plays. We haven't had a big winning streak yet. We had high expectations and are not achieving the goals we set for ourselves."

The Cougars have been outscored this season 236 to 215.

SIUE will turn to sophomore outfielder Craig Ohlau, senior first baseman Jason Kessler and junior utility player Wes Pickering to lead any turnaround in the run department.

"Ohlau, Kessler and Pickering have been our most

consistent," Collins said.

The three players have combined for 54 runs and 83 RBIs.

Collins said getting hits this season has been a struggle.

"We had some guys that earlier this season didn't hit their weight, and that really hurt us," Collins said. "The second half of the season those guys have been a little better."

The Cougars will take on the Knights at 7 p.m. Friday at GMC Stadium in Saugat.

"We are anxious to get in there and play," Collins said.

A doubleheader between the two teams will then take place at noon Saturday at Roy Lee Field.

The GLVC Tournament is scheduled for May 9 through 11 at the home of the No. 1 seed.

"We could (end the season) higher with a real twist of fate," Collins said.

**GOLF***from page 13*

The team will place its main focus on the regional tournament, but excitement is already building for next season.

Kallie Harrison signed a national letter of intent to play for the Cougars. Harrison hails from Decatur's St. Teresa's High School.

"Harrison is one of the best players in the state," Bennett said.

"She will definitely help us to improve our depth next year and should make an immediate impact on the team.

"We will be losing some good seniors next year in Deanna Bock and Nonie Ehlke," Bennett added. "However, we will have a great roster next year and will only keep getting better."

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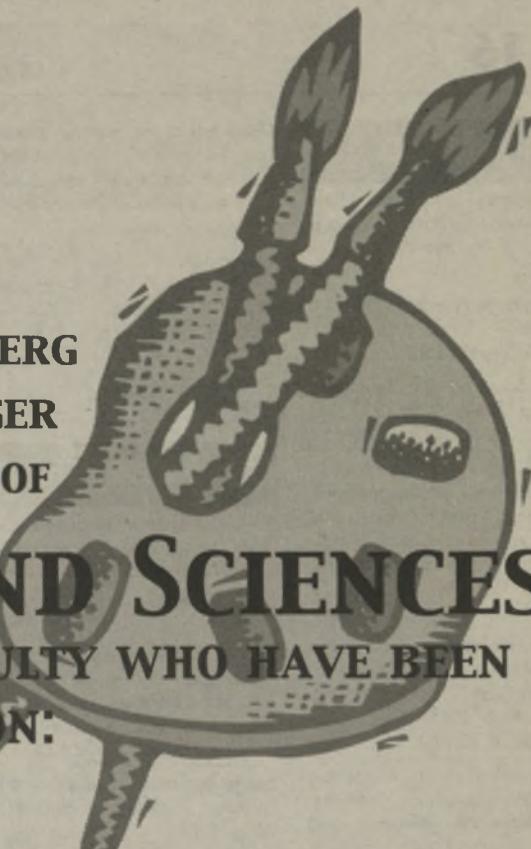


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