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WEATHER

Today:
variably cloudy 28/42°

Wednesday:
mostly cloudy 26/36°

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE.

The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

LIFESTYLE



Don't call it a comeback

Seattle's Pearl Jam releases a strong live album of their classics. see page 4

◆ TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1999

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 51, No. 30 ◆

Instructor organizes MS benefit

BY BARBARA DUMOULIN
NEWS REPORTER

Julie Full-Lopez, an SIUE instructor, has organized multiple sclerosis fund-raisers for 20 years, since she was first diagnosed with the illness.

Friday will be the first time the fund-raiser comes in the form of a heavy metal rock concert.

The concert will feature Cottonmouth, Earl Brothers, Stagger James, Sweat Lodge, Ugly Stick and Segue. The bands will perform from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Jan. 15 at Joshua's Banquet and Catering Center, 101 Eastgate Plaza in East Alton.

While MS fund raisers normally

consist of events such as walk-a-thons and bike-a-thons, Full-Lopez thinks the heavy metal rock concert might reach a different kind of audience.

"We'll do anything for money," she said. "If it works, it's a good thing. Maybe it'll catch on and we could do this every year."

Full-Lopez works for Instructional Services teaching English and basic writing skills. She is one of more than 350,000 people who fight the battle against MS daily. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Advances in research and treatment are giving hope to those affected by the disease.

Full-Lopez said that the money

raised from Friday's concert will be used to benefit the local Gateway Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

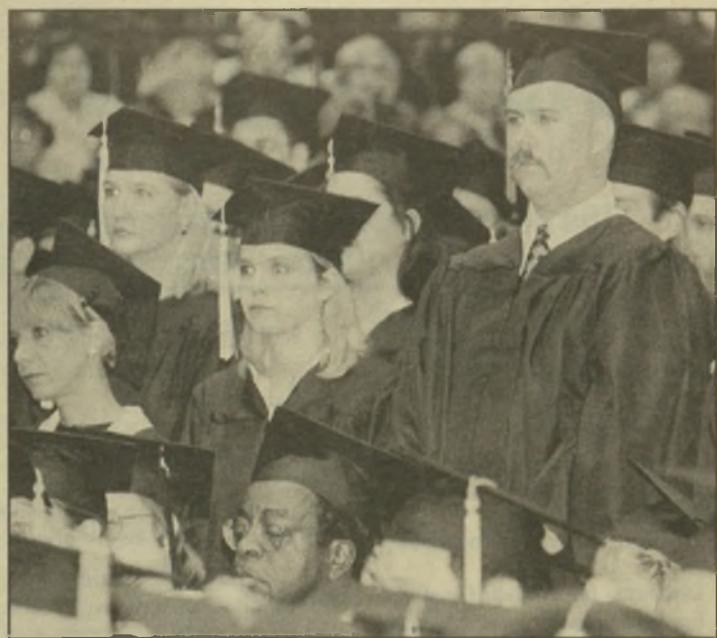
"St. Louis is a think-tank for research in MS," she said. "Money that is raised locally may be used for anything from a microscope that costs \$20 to \$25 thousand to a wheelchair for someone who doesn't have insurance to pay for one. There are miracles happening right here at home."

Tickets for Friday's concert are \$10 for all ages. A full bar will be available to those 21 and older. For further information, contact Full-Lopez at 650-3186.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Julie Full-Lopez displays tickets for Friday's MS Rock Concert in East Alton.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Graduates stand for recognition during the Fall 1998 graduation ceremony held December 19.

Shape your image

BY VICKI BENNINGTON
NEWS STRINGER

Improving interviewing techniques, manners, attire, grooming and etiquette are the main goals of SIUE's IMAGE program.

According to Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center, one's image can mean the difference between getting a job or not, and can definitely affect the way others view you.

The IMAGE program is offered free to all SIUE students.

During the semester,

speakers and seminars concentrate on the skills needed for employment and on ways to enhance each student's employment potential.

Job search techniques, what to wear on an interview and how to develop a good, professional resume are among the subjects, Paterson said.

"Simulated interviews with representatives from major local companies such as Olin Corp. and Boeing are generally scheduled near the end of the semester.

see IMAGE, page 2

Flood victim voices anger

BY KIM O'BRECHT
NEWS STRINGER

Student residents vs. Housing may seem like a classic case of "he said/she said," but an understanding needs to be met by both sides.

Last semester, on Thursday, Dec. 3, Cougar Village resident Tracy Thomas awoke at 9 a.m. to the sound of rushing water inside her apartment.

After jumping up, she realized she was standing in a puddle of water spewing from a drainpipe inside her furnace closet. As her apartment filled with filthy sewage water containing human waste, she phoned apartment housing to report the incident. "It was out the door, down the hallway, into my room, and into the kitchen. Wall to wall was water,"

Thomas said.

Thomas said that it wasn't until 10:35 a.m. that one man from maintenance showed up, expecting to solve the problem with a small Wet-Vac. The water continued to fill her apartment as the maintenance man struggled.

"I had homework, a test that morning, exams and no time to deal with the flooding on top of all of that," Thomas said.

After being told to call housing about damages and reimbursement, Thomas phoned the Cougar Village Housing Coordinator, Scott Gluntz. Gluntz explained that the only thing he could tell her to do was to write a letter to the housing director about the damages and losses and wait for a reply. Thomas said she was extremely upset and did not feel that a letter would do any good.

At 11:45 a.m. Thomas left for class. At this time, almost three hours later, help from facilities management showed up to stop the water and clean up the mess.

"I am most upset that we have to suffer for something that is not our fault. My mom pays too much money for me to go here for my things to be damaged due to something that is absolutely not my fault," she said. Thomas' damage included an expensive rug, many schoolbooks, clothing and other items that were on the floor at the time of the flooding.

Assistant Director of University Housing Facilities Management Bob Legate explained that the backup resulted from pipes next door.

see FLOOD, page 2

Supporter donates his home to SIUE

BY PATRICK EBERS
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE announced Wednesday it has received a \$1.3 million gift from longtime university supporter B. Barnard Birger.

The gift, the second largest in school history, consists of 12 acres of property in Collinsville, Ill., including a 7000-square-foot house, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, and a lake.

"I am hopeful this contribution will assist the university in continually realizing its objective of

providing affordable, quality education, and helping our youth make significant contributions in their professions and communities," Birger said.

Brad Hewitt, assistant to the vice chancellor of development and public affairs, said the gift is a life estate, meaning Birger will continue to live on the property. The university can use the property as collateral to secure a loan to build a new facility for the SIUE Foundation and Alumni Services.

"The facility provides the foundation with an asset to borrow against," Hewitt said.

"We will proceed as quickly as possible in pursuing sites and building design, and appropriate approval; then we intend to build a Foundation and Alumni Services house, hopefully closer to campus than the existing location."

Hewitt also said construction of the new facility could begin within a year.

The SIUE Foundation and Alumni Services are currently located in an old house at the edge of the campus near Illinois Route 157.

see GIFT, page 3

Memorial will honor slain student



Ramonna McDonald

BY BARBARA DUMOULIN
NEWS REPORTER

The life and achievements of Ramonna D. McDonald will be celebrated at a memorial service

at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 in the Lovejoy Auditorium.

McDonald died Dec. 21, a victim of domestic abuse.

McDonald was an SIUE graduate student and served as a graduate coordinator for the mentor program in the Special Services office.

Earleen Patterson, program director of Special Services, said McDonald was a very special person and helped many freshmen through challenging times.

"Ramonna touched the hearts of all who knew her," Patterson said. "She was bright, beautiful, sincere, committed and giving. She was a gifted communicator who encouraged others with kind words and a strong vision. Ramonna's love of life and learning was refreshing to the discouraged."

McDonald had completed

her undergraduate work in 1997 and was working on her master of science in biology.

"Her dream of one day becoming a neurophysiologist was unstoppable and inspiring," Patterson said. "She gave of herself and her time to tutor students, organize events and simply listen to others."

In addition to her studies and her work, McDonald was the mother of two young children. A trust fund has been established in McDonald's name to help care for them.

Donations to the fund can be mailed to the Heartland Savings Bank, 312 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, MO, 63101. Telephone (314) 512-8800.

The memorial service is open to the public. For information contact Student Services at 650-3790.

FLOOD

from page 1

Later it was discovered that the cause was an obstruction in the pipes from tree roots. "It's a bad deal, no matter where something like this takes place," Legate said.

With this type of obstruction in the line, and the way the sewage pipes are set up in the apartments, flooding in one apartment may result from a neighbor's faulty pipes or pressure buildup, Legate explained.

Students may have experienced other incidents with Cougar Village's plumbing. However, it may be unfair to say that all the plumbing is bad.

"A more specific statement would be that the trees that were planted 30 years ago near the 400 side buildings are now maturing to the point where their roots are pushing into underground pipes and causing obstruction," Legate said.

Housing officials said they try to take care of recurring pipe problems as quickly as possible. This is done by digging up the

old pipes and replacing them with new ones.

"In the last five years we've really made a major effort in changing the pipes that have had problems," Legate said.

The older pipes around the buildings were originally made from a type of clay that doesn't resist the pressure from tree roots. Legate said that management is continuously replacing these with new plastic pipes.

Gluntz said that in a case such as flooding, they try to find the source and send staff over to clean up the mess.

As for the potential for personal items to be ruined, Gluntz said, "If it is not a negligence part on our end, it is considered an act of God and the university isn't necessarily liable, especially when in our contract it states that we encourage students to get renter's insurance."

In the student housing contract for Cougar Village apartments, Section IV A states: The resident is responsible for personal effects. The university will not reimburse the resident for damage or loss of personal effects resulting from natural

conditions or malfunction of plumbing or other systems. It is strongly recommended that the residents secure insurance on their personal property and other valuable possessions.

Gluntz went on to say, "I will never discourage a student from appealing a charge or challenging one if they have to. That is that resident's human right."

Although it may seem unfair to residents, especially if they are in an unfortunate situation where personal belongings get damaged, the residents would be held accountable under the same conditions as apartments elsewhere.

"All I can explain to a resident is that if there is a claim to be made they must write to the director of housing, because all the billing and reimbursements must come from them," Gluntz said.

Housing and Facilities Management said the call was responded to as quickly as possible and they did all they could for Thomas by cleaning up the mess and encouraging her to submit an appeal to the housing director for damage reimbursement.

people the opportunity to attend, Paterson said.

Students from all departments are welcome to mix and match sessions to accommodate individual schedules or needs, but the more sessions attended the greater the benefit, Paterson said.

IMAGE is sponsored by the School of Business, Student Leadership Development Program and the Career Development Center. Questions should be directed to the Career Development Center at 650-3708.

The program's final session each semester is a reception and meal that allows students to use their skills at a mock business dinner.

member of the SIUE Board of Trustees and is a lifetime honorary member of the SIUE Foundation Board of Directors.

Birger is chairman of BBB Companies Inc., consisting of eight companies that include auto dealerships, a real estate company, and a construction company.

Paterson said.

Kyle Thompson, a graduate assistant in the Career Development Center, said that all students can benefit from the program.

"Starting early in your college career to learn and polish skills that will be needed after graduation will only enhance the college learning experience. Many skills can also be utilized in co-op assignments, as well as general social situations," Thompson said.

All sessions from the fall will be repeated during the spring semester, and will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every Tuesday in Founders Hall, room 2407 or 2301. The School of Business does not schedule classes at that time to give more

Birger said although the competitors were worthy of the gift, SIUE was his only choice.

"Three of my children went through SIU...so it's kind of hometown stuff to us," Birger said.

Birger has a long history with SIUE. In addition to establishing an endowed presidential scholarship, Birger has been a

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ARTS & ISSUES

Myrlie Evers-Williams



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IMAGE

from page 1

Questions that may be asked in a real interview, along with questions employers are not allowed to ask are discussed," she said.

Recent SIUE graduates lend their help too. One session has grads coming back to share their experiences in the first year out of school and give advice on how to adjust, as well as tips on problems that job-hunting students might encounter.

"After completion of the 13 sessions offered in the program, students will be more prepared for the job market and will feel more confident and comfortable in business and social situations,"

GIFT

from page 1

SIUE was not without competition for the gift; BJC Health Systems, Washington University and the University of Illinois also expressed interest in obtaining the property.

Guest column

Beasts of burden backpacking books

I gave last semester's grades a decent burial under my sweat socks in a bottom drawer. It was the least I could do. It was time to look forward with optimism, so I joined the long, orderly line at Lovejoy Library for this semester's textbooks. I pay attention to textbooks. I pay attention to textbooks because I have to carry them. Their width, height and weight are the reason backpack manufacturers and chiropractors have formed an alliance.

Nevertheless, I was unprepared when my turn came and my load of books was hoisted on the counter. I didn't know how to get them home. The addition of a Papermate that worked and a fresh notebook was trivial as I dragged my burden to Merkle's Pack Mule Emporium. Merkle's motto is "Serving students' needs

since 1875."

Merkle's has options to rent, lease or buy pack mules. Rental is the least expensive and may be the best choice if a fifth-generation Merkle leads forth a spavined wretch. The renter is not responsible if the mule dies on the job.

The second option is a semester or a yearly lease. With this choice, Merkle's provides a five-month supply of oats and a lead rope. However, should the mule falter and succumb due to overload during the period, the contract states that the party of the second part is liable for the unexpired term and also the expense of burial.

I made the decision to buy the mule Merkle's pulled out for my inspection. It was a used mule, but I was assured the previous owner was a little old

lady who attended one evening class a week. The mule was slightly swaybacked, but it had a gentle countenance and accepted my heavy load of textbooks with equanimity. So far, our relationship has been satisfactory, and I look forward to exchanging mule stories on the quad.

Beasts, backpacks and baggage carts would be unnecessary if textbooks were published in looseleaf ring binders with detachable pages. Entire chapters could be separated and carried to class with the remainder left at home until needed.

Until the weight of textbooks is bearable, I shall depend on Suiee, my pack mule.

E. J. Gallo
SIUE student



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

SIUE Facilities Management Grounds Department workers Pat Kovair (L) and Bob Maher clear ice in front of the Morris University Center in preparation for the first day of class.

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. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security 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 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.

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..... Barbara Dumoulin
..... Patrick Ebers
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The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167
<http://www.siu.edu/ALESTLE/Alestle.html>

Welcome to the madness that we call the Alestle



Danielle Belton

The end is nigh.

This is the beginning of my last semester as the Alestle's editor-in-chief. As the millennium approaches, so does my graduation from SIUE. But I do not plan on slacking around the office during my last semester. We at the Alestle are going to be busier than ever. With a large staff again this semester, many of them Alestle veterans, more campus news will be covered than in previous years.

Also readers should expect to see more features and in-depth reporting.

Readers can still look for Alli Khat's anthrax-laced advice, see what SIUE looks like through Jim Dalton's somewhat skewed eyes and I will still be doing my own ranting and raving to the pleasure of some and the anguish of others. If you didn't agree with me last year, don't expect to agree with me much more in 1999.

Mike Montgomery is the adviser for Student Publications and has returned for his second semester. Montgomery has brought to the Alestle a more professional approach when it comes to the job of putting a newspaper together. As a seasoned professional in print and broadcast, Montgomery has worked to have the Alestle's operations mirror more of a commercial newspaper's attributes.

Also returning is Lifestyle Editor Sheri McWhirter, back for her second semester. Luckily, the first semester didn't scare her off. We are fortunate to have her. With a semester's worth of experience behind her, readers should expect to see more of McWhirter's witty and irreverent style.

We have a new sports editor, Tony Ammann. Amanan has written for the sports section and has proven to be a reliable and talented reporter. Now he's stepping up to the plate as the section editor. As with any editor at the Alestle, Ammann welcomes your comments. We're sure he'll do a great job bringing the latest sports news to the readers.

Bob Fehringer is back again as our photo editor. So many of the photographs in the Alestle are Bob's work. As a veteran Air Force photographer, Fehringer does outstanding work and he shares his expertise with his two staffers.

The Alestle is looking for a news editor. We would like it if all you potential news editors would stop being shy and send in an application. The role is vital for further development of the Alestle.

Also there are still plenty of room at the Alestle for more writers. We encourage all writers at SIUE, whether journalism students or not, to apply for a reporter position. The work is challenging and rewarding. There's nothing like seeing your own work in black and white for thousands to read.

I am also searching for my replacement. Those interested in being editor-in-chief can give us a call to find out about the search process and application.

For all you enquiring minds (whether looking for work or looking for an ear), call us at 650-3528 or e-mail us via our website at www.siu.edu/ALESTLE/Alestle.html. We're happy to help you, because after I'm long gone, the Alestle must go on.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief



Welcome Back to SIUE!

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Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

◆ PAGE 4

The A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1999 ◆

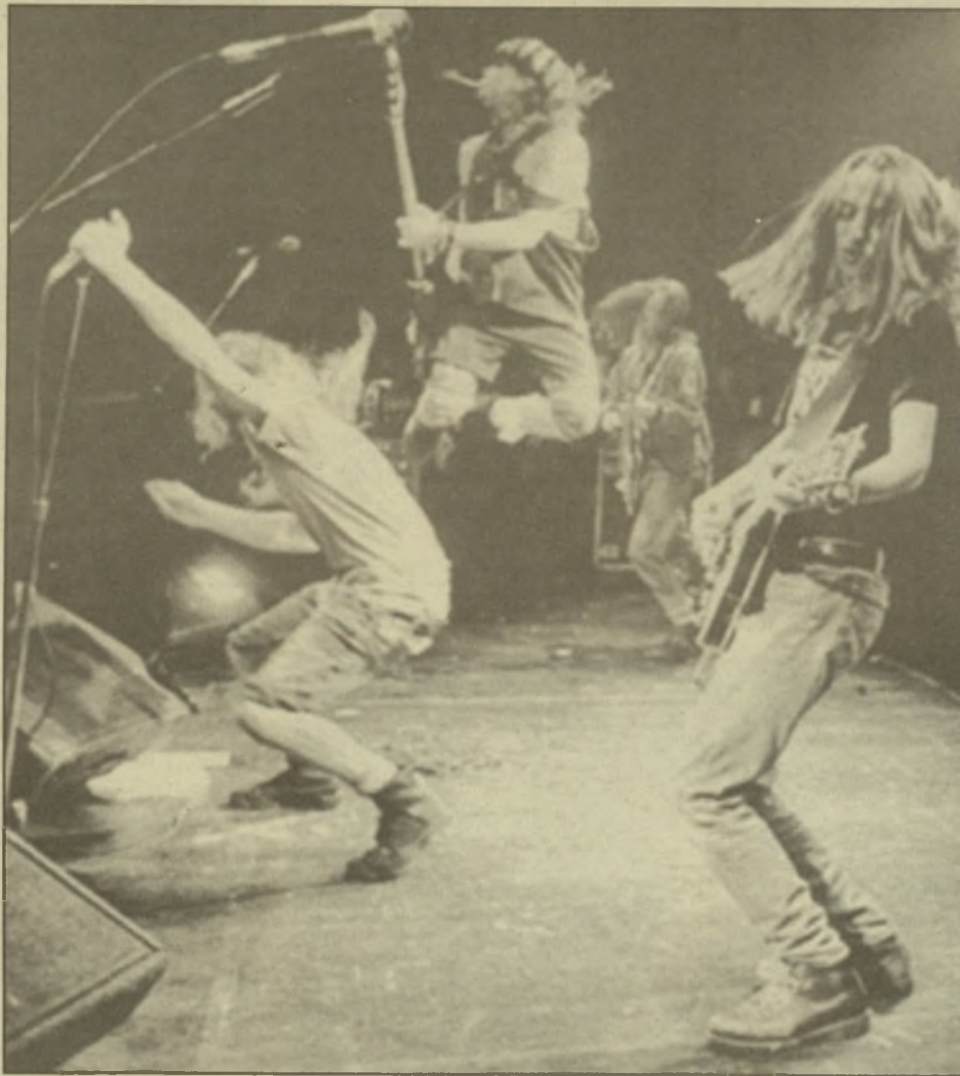
We won't call it a comeback

BY TRAVIS NUCKOLLS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The best Christmas gift that I received this year was a compact disc given to me by my girlfriend. It was not a CD by a band I would have normally asked for, but I had seen the album in stores a few days before Christmas, and it looked interesting. It is a band that has withstood the test of time and the rough ride in its fight against the "man" (particularly TicketMaster). The band has taken some odd turns in its musical career, but it has always had something out there that is good and worth the effort to listen to.

The band is, of course, Pearl Jam. The reason I would not have normally asked for it is that I liked them back in the days of "Ten" and "Vs." After that, it just seemed like they faded away into the background. I did not know if I wanted to buy any of their new stuff because I did not know that much about it. Part of this is because of the effort made by the band to keep ticket prices down and their search for different avenues of recording. By keeping a low profile it seems a good, big-ticket band has entered the land of the obscure.

With their newest release they have made a welcome addition to their catalog.



Coming right on the heels of their last album "Yield," which brought them back into the spotlight as far as I am concerned, is "Live on Two Legs."

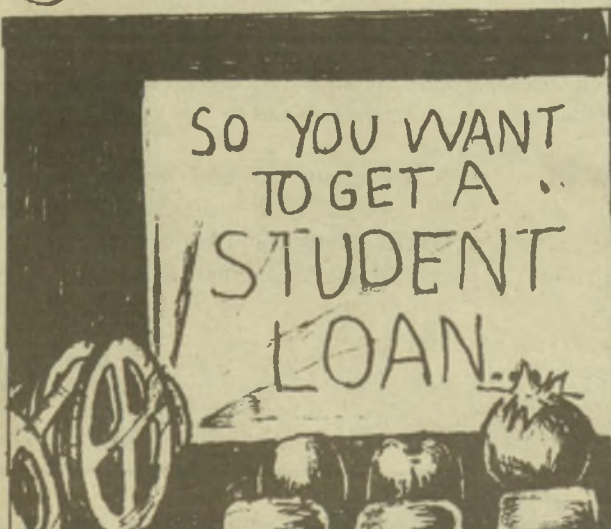
While some of their material may not be for everyone, this new CD offers all of their sure-fire winners. Songs like "Daughter," "Better Man" and their newest songs like "Given to Fly" and "Do the Evolution" are included in this compilation album.

The best part about this album is that all the tracks are recorded live, hence the name. Each song is belted out with the enthusiasm evident only in a concert you would talk to your friends about for days. The best part is that there is no down time -- it's like a whole concert where all of the songs are performed perfectly. It is the absolute must-have for anyone who likes Pearl Jam but isn't exactly crazy about all of their music.

This album has sparked a new interest in a band that I had almost given up on. The twists and turns that they have taken, like touring with Neil Young and trying to play different venues other than TicketMaster, makes them even more interesting. They hit the mark on this one. Pearl Jam has made an excellent contribution to the musical world of live albums.


STICKMAN

Guthrie Knecht

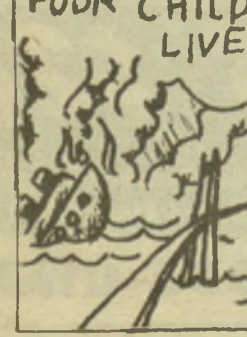


TO MAKE SURE YOU FULLY UNDERSTAND THIS RESPONSIBILITY, WE WANT TO TAKE A MOMENT TO STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF PAYING BACK YOUR STUDENT LOAN

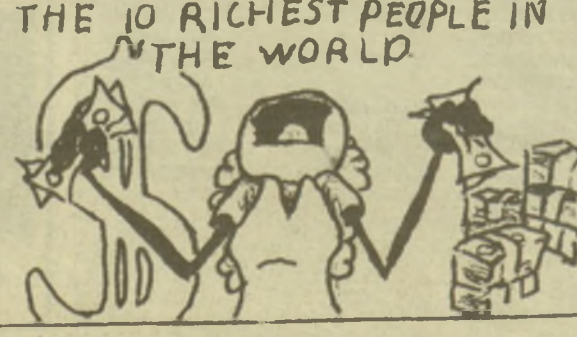
AUTHOR REASE DID NOT PAY BACK HIS STUDENT LOAN 20 YEARS AGO. TODAY HE STILL HOLDS A JOB CLEANING TOILETS FOR MINIMUM WAGE. HE HAS ALSO LOST HIS HAIR AND GAINED 300 lbs.



SALLY WALLIS DIDN'T PAY BACK HER LOAN EITHER. SHE AND HER HUSBAND WERE TRAGICALLY LOST AT SEA, ORPHANING THEIR POOR CHILDREN. UNABLE TO LIVE WITH THE PAIN AND POVERTY, THE CHILDREN EVENTUALLY TOOK THEIR OWN LIVES.



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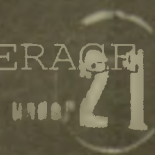
the average freshman gains over
15 pounds from drinking alcohol



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Nolan Ryan recorded more than 5000 strikeouts, yet nine writers didn't vote him into the Hall of Fame.

MEN'S HOOPS
Thursday, Jan. 14
vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne 7:30 (H)

WOMEN'S HOOPS
Thursday, Jan. 14
vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne 5:30 (H)

The Big Picture

by Tony Ammann
Sports Editor

Football

Did anyone see the Denver-Miami game on Saturday? If you answered no, it was because you saw the *Denver* game. Miami didn't show up.

The Super Bowl could finally be high-scoring this year considering the probability of Denver facing Minnesota. The offensive explosiveness that these two teams possess could be powerful enough to spark a nuclear war.

Ninjutsu classes offered at SIUE

Students can earn noncredit class status by attending the classes

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

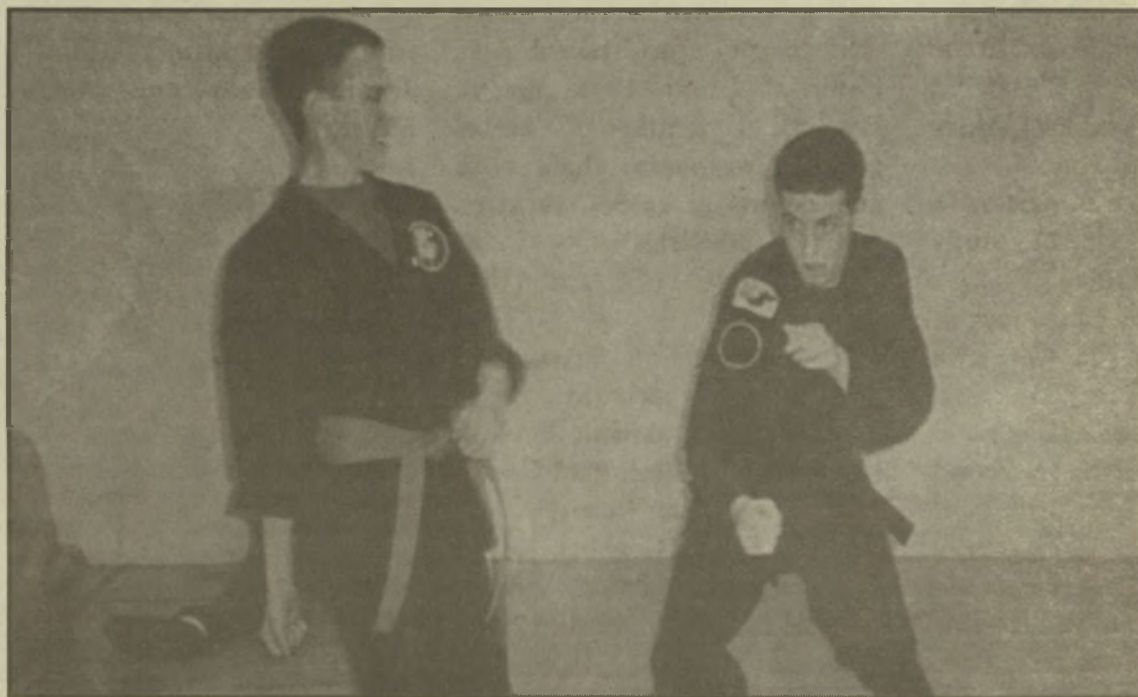
Students interested in martial arts are welcome to participate in Ninjutsu classes at SIUE.

Dan Klimut, head instructor of the Ninjutsu classes at the Vadalabene Center, recommends the class because it offers an effective self-defense technique.

"The art is an obscure art by its nature," Klimut said. "It conforms to the individual, whereas orthodox karate forms are very rigid and only prepare you for confrontations with skilled people skilled in similar arts."

Dave Barger is also an instructor of Ninjutsu and travels extensively giving seminars at various Ninjutsu schools.

"The art is very practical," Barger said. "It isn't any of this double-flip, high-kick with a backspring stuff you see in the movies. It teaches the student to use the body as a weapon. Anyone can do this and do it effectively."



Dan Klimut shows off his Ninjutsu talents to another fighter at a class he teaches.

Klimut and Barger both attended the Mid-America Ninja and Self Defense Academy in Fairview Heights, Ill. They both hold a Sandan, or third degree black belt in Ninjutsu.

Klimut has trained with the Grandmaster in Japan four times. He has a brown belt in Shotokan

Karate as well. Barger has trained extensively in Tae Kwon Do and is a former military police officer.

Although no women are currently enrolled in the class, women are more than welcome and encouraged to join.

Students who take the

Ninjutsu course can take advantage of the non-credit class status attained by entering the class.

Class times are 4-6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Vadalabene Center. Students can sign up for the classes in the Rendlemann building.

PLAYOFF SCORES

SATURDAY

Miami 3
Denver 37

San Francisco 18
Atlanta 20

SUNDAY

Arizona 21
Minnesota 41

Jacksonville 24
New York Jets 34

PLAYOFFS

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, January 17, 3 p.m.

New York Jets vs.
Denver Broncos
Line: Broncos by 9

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Sunday, January 17, 11:30 p.m.

Atlanta Falcons vs.
Minnesota Vikings
Line: Vikings by 10.5

Shooting troubles result in men's Cougar loss to the Quincy Hawks

Moss named GLVC co-player of the week but misses game due to injury

BY CHAD BAALMAN
SPORTS WRITER

Less than a week after one of the biggest wins in the program's history, the SIUE men's basketball team was left trying to regain that winning touch again.

In their trip north to Quincy University on Thursday, the Cougars couldn't find it. Quincy took advantage of a cold-shooting first half on the part of the Cougars to come away with an 87-77 win in Great Lakes Valley Conference action.

The Cougars were fresh off a 91-72 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan on Jan. 2 at the Vadalabene Center. Kentucky Wesleyan came into the contest undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II poll.

Yet SIUE couldn't bottle up that magic and take it to Quincy. "Our offense had a heck of a time scoring in the first half," said SIUE coach Jack Margenthaler, whose team resumed GLVC play at the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Monday. "I went back over the film, and we were getting good shots. We just couldn't get them to drop."

The Cougars, who fell to 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the GLVC with the loss, were outscored 41-21 in the first half by the Hawks. SIUE was 6 of 22 from the field (27 percent) in the half, including 1 of 8 from three-point range. "The first half was the telling tale," Margenthaler said.

SIUE did perk up in the second half, outscoring QU 56-46 while shooting 53 percent from the field and 46 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

Travis Wallbaum led the SIUE attack with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Ben Wierzba (17 points), Derek Cowan (16) and Ryan Cross (11) also chipped in nicely for the Cougars.

Marty Hull poured in a game high 25 points for the Hawks (5-5, 4-3). QU came back to hand Southern Indiana (11-2, 7-2) a 99-76 defeat at home two nights later. Southern Indiana had captured the No. 1 ranking in Division II from Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Cougars were without leading scorer Ty Moss, a freshman guard from Centralia. Moss was averaging 13.7 points per game but suffered an ankle injury on Wednesday during

practice. Margenthaler expected Moss to be in the lineup for the UMSL game.

"It didn't look that bad at first but he couldn't go," Margenthaler said. "He's our top scorer and if you take him out of there that hurts offensively."

Moss was honored for his efforts the previous week by being named the Co-Great Lakes Valley Conference player of the week. The 5 foot 11 Moss averaged 21.5 points in a two-game span, including 21 against Kentucky Wesleyan.

"That's a nice honor considering he's a freshman and there's only been one other time that a freshman's done that since I've been here," Margenthaler said.

Jason Holmes (1993-97), SIUE's all-time leading scorer, was the only other freshman to earn that honor.

Now Margenthaler is looking for his Cougars to hit their stride as the GLVC season progresses. "We're looking for some consistency, especially on the offensive end," Margenthaler said. "If we could do that, we wouldn't have to battle back from behind every time."



Orientation

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Orientations

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Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt,
Assistant Director, Leadership Development
SIUE

1/20/99

4:30 p.m.

Peck 1410

Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt,
Assistant Director, Leadership Development
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Module Highlights:

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- * Author John Updike
- * Major General Robert Flowers
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classifieds

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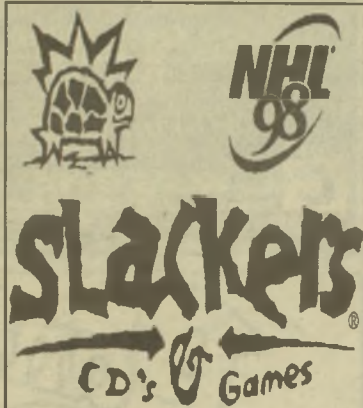
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Spring Modules

Outstanding community, government, and business leaders present interactive, thought provoking, and professional skill building sessions. Some of the Spring 1999 presenters are General Robert Flowers, Activists Myrlie Evers-Williams and Arun Gandhi, author John Updike, and Phil Hester, SBC Communications, Inc. In addition to the presentations, a Homeless Simulation has been scheduled along with a low ropes challenge course. The modules are free and open to all students.



1/12/99 - 1/13/99

SLDP Orientation, 2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
Assistant Director, Leadership Development
SIUE
Peck 1410

1/19/99

Module 1, 2:00 p.m.
Leadership Characteristics: You are a Leader!
Robert B. Flowers, Major General
United States Army
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

1/20/99

SLDP Orientation, 4:30 p.m.
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
Assistant Director, Leadership Development
SIUE
Peck 1410

1/21/99

Module 11, 2:00 p.m.
Role Models & Risk Takers
Myrlie Evers-Williams, Former President of NAACP
Conference Center, MUC

1/26/99

Module 12, 2:00 p.m.
Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively
Wes Perkins, Professional Services Manager
Alternative Resource Corp.

Module 2, 6:30 p.m.

Civic Responsibility & Citizenship
Paulyn Snyder, Social Worker
Holy Angels Shelter
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

2/2/99

Module 3, 2:00 p.m.
Community Service:
Opportunities & Responsibilities
SIUE Campus Ministries
SIUE Religious Center

Module 13, 6:30 p.m.

Effective Meetings
Don Owens, CORO Fellows Class
CORO Midwest Center
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

2/9/99

Module 4, 2:00 p.m.
Effective Communication
Amy Kampschroeder, Technical Recruiter
Sigma

2/11/99

Module 14, 5:30 p.m.
Major Influences in the Political Process
John Updike, Author
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

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Module 5, 2:00 p.m.
Group Process
Major Dan McLean
SIUE Military Sciences

Module 15, 6:30 p.m.

Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know
Paul McNamara, Director
Development Administration, City of Edwardsville
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

2/23/99

Module 16, 2:00 p.m.
Developing Self-Esteem
Melinda McAlaney, Director - Volunteer Center
United Way of Greater St. Louis

Module 6, 6:30 p.m.

Assess Your Service & Leadership Style
Jeff Campbell, Manager of Volunteer Services
American Red Cross, Bi-State Chapter
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

3/2/99

Module 7, 2:00 p.m.
Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences
Troy Miles, Program Coordinator
St. Louis Partners Americorps

Module 17, 6:30 p.m.

Leading Your Peers
DeEnna Wisdom, Account Executive
RHI Consulting
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

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Module 8, 2:00 p.m.
Human Relations
Phil Hester, Recruiter
SBC Communications, Inc.

Module 18, 6:30 p.m.

Motivating Others
Renee Johnson, Program Coordinator
Missouri Historical Society
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

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Module 9, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Cultural Awareness
Liz Tarpey, Asst. to Provost & Vice Chancellor
SIUE

Module 19, 6:30 p.m.

Understanding the Organizational Climate
Roger Lowery, Northwestern Mutual
Copper Bend Center
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

3/30/99

Module 20, 2:00 p.m.
Analyzing Public Perception
Silvia Torres, Specialist
International Trade Center

Module 10, 6:30 p.m.

Values & Ethics
Don Wise, Management Educator
Metropolitan St. Louis Psychiatric Center
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

4/6/99

Module 23, 2:00 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Saundra Hudson, President/CEO
Madison County Urban League

Module 21, 6:30 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Men & Women
Dr. Cornell C. Thomas
Director of Minority Affairs
SIU School of Dental Medicine
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

4/13/99

Module 24, 2:00 p.m.
Managing Stress
Ann Schonlau, Associate Director
SIUE Campus Recreation
Wellness Center, Student Fitness Center

4/20/99

Volunteer Service Structured Reflection
2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Steven Sperotto, Director
Kimmel Leadership Center, SIUE
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