

editorials3
lifestyle4
sports8
classifieds12

"You know somethin'? If you couldn't read, you couldn't look up what's on television."

(Beaver- "Leave it to Beaver")

The Alestle

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<http://www.siu.edu/ALESTLE/Alestle.html>

SPORTS



Check out the 1999
Men's Basketball
Playoff Preview
see page 8

◆ THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1999

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 51, No. 42 ◆

Tetreault out as candidate

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Mary Kay Tetreault, one of three finalists for the chancellor's job, was eliminated because "the (campus) community didn't feel she was right for this campus," a source told the Alestle.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Tetreault said, "I think they felt that the experience of the other two candidates was a better fit with what the campus needed at this time."

The SIUE source said the decision to eliminate Tetreault was made Feb. 11, the day after the last of the three candidates visited the campus.

"It was kind of a feeling in the community that she wouldn't work out here, that she wasn't right for the job," the source said.

Jack Dyer of Carbondale, a spokesman for SIU President Ted Sanders, has declined several times to tell the media the reason for Tetreault's elimination.

The SIUE chancellor search has narrowed to two candidates with the elimination of Tetreault.

The source said, "it's really pretty even," between the remaining candidates, Paul Gaston and David Potter.

Tetreault remains the sole chancellor candidate at the University of Michigan-Flint



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Mary K. Tetreault addresses SIUE faculty staff and students earlier this semester.

where, according to the Flint Journal, she has faced a lukewarm reception by students.

The Flint Journal has also reported that the UM-Flint student government strongly opposes the hiring of Tetreault, questioning her professionalism and qualifications.

According to the Journal, UM-Flint students said she answered questions vaguely during the interviewing process.

Tetreault responded to this charge by saying it is hard to answer questions specifically without actually being in the job.

Tetreault's unprofessional tag was apparently gained when she removed her shoes in a meeting to create an informal atmosphere.

Tetreault has 18 years of administrative experience and is currently the interim dean of education at California State University-Northridge.

Panel discusses SIUE race relations

BY JOHN KLIMUT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Goshen Lounge was the stage for a panel discussion on race relations Wednesday.

People For Pro-Active Change, a group in the process of gaining recognition by the university, and the history

department held the open forum. Sarah Upoff, a founder of People For Pro-Active Change, moderated the discussion.

The panel consisted of Sundiata Cha-Jua, associate professor in historical studies; Rudy Wilson, assistant provost; Dr. Carole Frick, history professor; Danielle Belton,

editor-in-chief of the Alestle; Radcliffe "Pug" Edmonds, economics faculty member; and Craig Martin of the University Center Board.

A series of questions dealing with race relations and solutions to those problems were presented to the panel. Questions ranged from the state of race relations in general to conditions at SIUE.

The panel agreed that while relations have come a long way, there is still work to be done.

The dragging death of an African American in Texas and the beating of Gregory Bell by St. Louis police officers were cited as examples of what some of the panelists see as a regression in race relations.

see RACE, page 11



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Panelists discuss race relations in Goshen Lounge.

Dunham honored

WENDY WOODY
NEWS STRINGER

Wednesday this university will dedicate one of its buildings to a very remarkable and deserving woman, Katherine Dunham.

"I'm delighted that such an internationally celebrated dancer and performer will be honored in this fashion," said Sharon Hahs, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The communications building will soon officially bear the name of a nationally renowned intellectual who has impressed the likes of Langston Hughes and W.C. Handy with her work. Dunham's name also resides on a New York dance school, training such notable individuals as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Arthur Mitchell.

More pertinent to next week's dedication, however, is the incredible impact that Katherine Dunham has made on SIUE. Dunham developed the Performing Arts Training Center of Southern Illinois University, encouraging cultural enrichment by inviting scholars and artists from Haiti, Brazil, Senegal and elsewhere.

The Performing Arts Center was located in East St. Louis, where Dunham had relocated after returning to the United States from Senegal. There she represented her country at the Festival of Black Arts in Dakar and trained the national ballet



Source/SIUE Photo Service

for two years.

"Many people don't realize that she was more than an artistic talent," Hahs explained. "She was also an accomplished anthropologist."

Dunham received her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago. Her education included intense, detailed studies of African and Haitian society through the fieldwork she performed in the Caribbean. While working on her degree, Dunham also continued to refine her dance technique.

Expressing her wealth of cultural knowledge through dance, she eventually formed the professional Katherine Dunham troupe in 1939. The troupe was to become world-renowned, touring and performing until 1965.

see DUNHAM, page 11

Memorial will recall student

BY BARBARA DUMOULIN
NEWS EDITOR

The life and accomplishments of Lynn Rokita, a 21-year-old SIUE student who died in a car crash, will be honored in a service at noon Monday in the Religious Center.

Rokita, a speech communication major, was killed in a one-car accident in Belleville Monday morning.

Speech communication professor Laura Perkins, who helped organize the event, said it will be a combination of faculty and student remembrances of Rokita.

In addition to being able to express memories of Rokita verbally, Perkins said students will have an opportunity to put their thoughts in writing.

"We're going to have a student segment when students will write down their favorite memories of Lynn," Perkins said, "and we'll collect those and give them to the family."

Donations will also be accepted for Madison County Aids Prevention, an organization Rokita was working with in her public relations class.

For additional information on the memorial service, contact Perkins at 650-3099.

New campus organization helps develop skills for work in non-profit groups

BY PATRICK EBERS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Non-profit organizations are booming, and SIUE has a new program to help students get their foot in the door.

American Humanics is a student-based program aimed at preparing students of all majors for entry-level work in non-profit organizations.

Non-profit organizations are growing, and jobs are expected to increase 45 percent by 2002. There are approximately 15,000 openings in entry-level positions each year.

Ann Parisi, research associate, said graduates with special skills are in high demand to meet the peculiar needs of non-profit organizations.

"Non-profit organizations have the same needs as businesses, but need people with a non-profit background," Parisi

said.

These organizations need graduates with marketing, computer, public relations and other related skills just like large corporations.

Graduate assistant Erin Harrison stressed that certification by American Humanics can help lead students to a more fulfilling career.

American Humanics students are not interested in money alone. "They want to feel like they make a difference at their job," Harrison said.

The American Humanics program certifies students for non-profit work once specific requirements and skills, set by the National Non-profit Partners, are met and developed.

Each student's certification program is individually tailored to meet the requirements missed in their own program of education through seminars,

leadership modules and national conferences.

In addition to mastering required skills, to be certified students must roll-up their sleeves and work as well.

A 300-hour internship and 180 hours of community service are also required.

Parisi said community service hours are easy to come by since American Humanics organizes community service events both on its own and in conjunction with the Student Leadership Development Program.

Parisi also stated that American Humanics, because of its small size, offers students the chance to choose the cause they want to help.

"We offer practical, hands-on experience, which is what employers want," Parisi said.

Nationwide, the program has 1,500 members on over 40

campuses. SIUE's program currently has 14 applicants, but Parisi would like to see that number grow.

Lindenwood University has the only other program in the St. Louis area.

"Our goal is to be the top program in the area," Parisi said.

Students with one year or more left at SIUE can join American Humanics and get their certification; however, Parisi warns that participation is mandatory.

"In order to be certified students must actively participate," Parisi said.

In addition to the student organization, Dr. Richard Bush, American Humanics campus director, is preparing to seek approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for a new undergraduate program in non-profit leadership and administration.

Parisi stated that the SIUE administration supports the idea and approval is expected, with funding for the program being received in 2001.

Students, who want to increase their business skills or lend a helping hand in community service, may participate in American Humanics activities without entering the certification program.

American Humanics will hold three informational briefings further explaining the program and its upcoming events in the Cahokia Room of the Morris University Center today at 12:30 p.m., Friday at 9 a.m., and Monday at 6 p.m.

Students interested in joining American Humanics can contact Bush at 650-3692 or rbush@siue.edu.

Campus Scanner

Probst lecture: Janet Osteryoung, director of chemistry for the National Science Foundation will conduct a lecture series for the University's 23rd Annual William J. Probst Lecture. Monday's lecture on research funding at 7 p.m. is entitled: "Research: Who Pays and Who Benefits." Tuesday at 10 a.m. the topic will be "The Behavior of Macroions." Both events take place in Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. For additional information, call Assistant

Professor Pam Keck at 650-3558.

African night: The African Student Association is sponsoring an African Night Celebration at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty and staff and \$8 for general admission. For more information call 650-2320.

SIUE concerts: Violinist Sarah

Gentry and pianist Julian Dawson, both music faculty members at Illinois State University, will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lovejoy Library auditorium. Admission is open and free to the public. The SIUE Concert Jazz Band, featuring guest artists Kim Richmond and Clay Jenkins, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1115 of Katherine Dunham Hall. The SIUE Concert Band and Chamber Winds will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$2

for students, \$3 for general admission for both of these concerts.

Alumni forum: A panel discussion on how SIUE can prepare students for the future by providing opportunities to develop life skills, survival techniques and strategies for success. Alumni will provide advice and life experiences. The forum begins at 7 p.m. today in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the Morris University Center.

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DALTON'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

FIVE THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW ABOUT SIUE

BY JIM DALTON
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Heard any weird rumors or stories about SIUE? You know, stuff like the can man being a genius, SIUE having mob ties or that there's a monster in Cougar Lake. I've been here nearly four years and in that time I've definitely heard my share. Well, in an effort to set the record straight on some of these mysteries, I researched all the most popular SIUE rumors, myths and legends.

Please note, dear reader, that I went to great lengths to substantiate the facts behind these questions. Only the best and most reliable sources were consulted. Everything you are about to read is based entirely on fact.

1) Is the Quad rock from this planet?

I'm sure you all know that the campus Greek organizations paint the rock in the Quad. However, few people actually know where the rock originally came from. Most folks will tell

you that the rock is a chunk taken from the first groundbreaking ceremony. The groundbreaking yarn is absolutely false. According to SIUE's director of rock placement, Dr. Stelagtight, "The rock fell from the sky in 1965. (The rock) was probably dropped by an alien ship as a present for the new campus. Personally, I believe the rock has special powers and we should all pray to it"

2) What ever happened to the cougar they used to have on campus?

Some years back SIUE used to keep a live cougar on campus. The declawed beast lived in a cage just outside of the UC. However, in the middle of the semester, the cougar disappeared. The university allegedly said keeping a cougar was no longer a good idea and sent the animal to the zoo.

The truth is that the cougar, who was pelted with rocks, sticks and trash by students, escaped when the handler forgot to lock the cage. Hans Gotzburger, the animal's former

trainer, said, "The night Scar escaped I accidentally forgot to lock the cage. The university wanted to get rid of him anyway, so they just said they sent him to the zoo."

A cougar has been spotted on campus numerous times in the last few years. In the summer of '93, a couple jogging along the bike path was chased by the angry beast. In November of '95, two fraternity brothers were almost fatally mauled by a cougar outside the engineering building. Most recently, an older couple saw the animal while riding their bikes this summer. Is the cougar living in the shadows taking revenge on the students? Gotzburger believes so. "Scar was a mean bastard," Gotzburger said. "The kind of animal that doesn't forget if you hurt it. I'm sure he's out there, and I sure as hell wouldn't walk near the wooded areas alone."

3) Is there really a monster in Cougar Lake?

Nothing like the Loch Ness Monster, but I've heard there is a creature living in the Cougar

Lake. Personally, I didn't believe this one (I doubted any form of life could survive in that water) until I met Andrew Young, a photography major. Now I'm convinced.

He told me that a large eel-like serpent lives in the lake. The creature is about 5 feet long and feeds on small animals. Not much else is known. No one knows how the creature got there or how long it has been in the lake. Young did say that "the creature frequently slides out of the lake at about two in the morning to feed."

4) Is a spirit trapped in this campus tree?

Along the bike trail right past the soccer field there is a very unusual tree. "Once you get near it you can feel its evil power," said SIUE professor of psychic science Elaine Esprit. The tree in question is huge with twisted branches and a rusty chain hanging from its black trunk.

Many cyclists refuse to go near this tree or even speak about it. To do so is thought to

bring bad luck. All the cyclists I tried to talk to refused to speak to me. They believe, along with many other people, that an evil soul is trapped in that tree.

Elaine Esprit visited the tree last week and confirmed their suspicions. "The tree definitely has a dark soul inside it. I would stay away from it, although its power only extends a few feet beyond the tree." Esprit said that the soul can only be released if the tree is cut down.

5) Were the Resident Halls originally designed as swastikas?

If you look closely at an overhead picture of the resident halls, they look almost like the shape of a swastika. Although this could just be a coincidence, some people do not think so. Mike Moore, who helped design the buildings, said, "The guy in charge was real weird and no one really liked him. Well, about three weeks before we finish them, he gets fired. We get new design plans and even have to tear down one section. It wasn't until afterward that we all noticed what he was trying to build."



Read the Lifestyles section
Alestle Lifestyles

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RANTS & RAVES

BY COREY STULCE
WRITER AT LARGE

I've been doing a lot of thinking lately about what I can do to help society. I feel the youth of America are a bit lazy. Kids don't seem to be interested in anything but video games and bathtub crystal meth. I have an 8-year-old cousin who I think could benefit from a push in the right direction.

I talked to a friend of mine, a corrections officer, and she said, "Why don't you help him start a correspondence with a prisoner, or better yet, you could adopt a stretch of highway and you two could keep it clean of beer cans and condom wrappers."

I opted for the first, since the latter involved physical labor and the chance of

becoming asphyxiated by car fumes. After she took off the cuffs, I went over to help my cousin begin his first letter to his new pen pal.

"Maybe we could make a difference in this person's life," I said. "Maybe we can set him back onto the straight and narrow." My cousin sighed, put down his Nintendo controller and rolled his eyes, knowing I would not give up easily. Thus began the journey.

Dear Prisoner R655732,

How are you? It must be really weird to be in jail. I have a dog named Sneakers. Is the food there really yucky? I like to eat hot dogs with the skin cut off. Are you in jail forever or do you get to leave there someday? I do not like school. It is like a jail. Do you call it the big house? Why do they say, "Don't drop the soap?"

Bye now,
Timmy

Dear Timmy,

Thank you for your letter. To answer your first question, yes the food here is pretty yucky. But I like the oatmeal. You have a dog named Sneakers, huh? I'll tell you who the sneakers are, boy, the government! One minute you're having a drink and singing a show tune and the next minute, you're Liza Minnelli. They'll sneak in and take you away, lock you up. They can lock me up, but they won't block me up. Get it boy? I'm not in jail. You are. You all are. I'm the only free man left, dig it? You know why you can't drop the soap? 'Cause it's got that little hair on it that you can't ever get off, and then they shank you when you're down and you bleed like a stuck pig till the dogs stop barking and the sun gives you a little wink.

Yours truly,
Chuck

Dear Chuck,

I got in a fight at school today with Jimmy Johnson. He hit me in the eye. I didn't cry though. Sneakers peed on the carpet and mom hit him with a newspaper. My sister is a crybaby. Do you get to have food fights at jail? Do you use cigarettes like money? I gotta go now. "Buffy the Vampire Girl" is coming on TV.

Bye,
Timmy

Dear Timmy,

There was a fight on the basketball court today. I giggled like a Girl Scout with a box of cookies when they shived that big Samoan in the gut. "20/20" is coming back tonight. That Barbara Walters is a sweet piece. And she always brings me a Snickers bar. I guess I should comb the rats out of my beard for national television. I finally removed that chip they put in my head. Now they can't watch me anymore. I'm so much smarter now than I was before the big boom. How sound do your parents sleep? I rewrote the Bible yesterday and now it co-stars the Three Stooges.

Sleep with one eye open,
Chucky

Dear Chucky,

Thank you for the severed ear necklace. I brought it for show-and-tell, but Miss Cross took it away. Do they have visit days at your jail? What is it like to wear a straitjacket? Can you get out of one like a magic guy? What do you do for fun? I like to play baseball.

Bye now,
Timmy

Dear Timmy,

Have you ever heard the sound of a baseball bat cracking into a bald skull? It's sweeter music than Enya played backwards. I listened to the preachings of John and Paul today. I'm up for parole again, so I need to get some fresh tats to impress the board. To answer your question, for fun I like to curl up in the fetal position and rock back and forth, muttering nursery rhymes while trying to bite my face. It passes the time. Just remember, Timmy, I'm in your head now and the only way to get me out is by performing a lobotomy with a soup spoon. Sweet dreams, buckaroo.

Helter Skelter and summer swelter,
Uncle Charlie

Ask Krazi Kitty

Krazi Kitty is a fast-talking, fashion diva full of sass and class. As a Pi Psi Chi sorority member, it's her goal to spread advice to improve your otherwise drab and boring lives. She's a professional player in the games of love. She's currently a mass comm major (after 10 degree changes) and a 3rd year senior. She's seen and done EVERYTHING on this campus. So what do you want to know?



Dear Krazi Kitty-

No matter what I do, my boyfriend won't take me seriously. He treats me like a child and puts down everything I do. Just last week I tried to suggest where we should go on a date and he shot my idea down before I could even get it out. What should I do to make him see that I mean business?

First, you need to take an initiative in the situation. What I mean by this is buy your boyfriend a dog. Give him the dog and tell him this is something he can fully control. He can tell the dog what to do and where to go, and if your boyfriend is any good, he can also tell the dog to roll over. The next thing you need to do is become a little bit more independent. The reason why he is treating you like a child is because he feels you are dependent on him, and the other reason is because you let him. The next time you guys go out don't talk about what you are going to do, just do it. When you start doing things without his supervision, he will start to see you mean business.

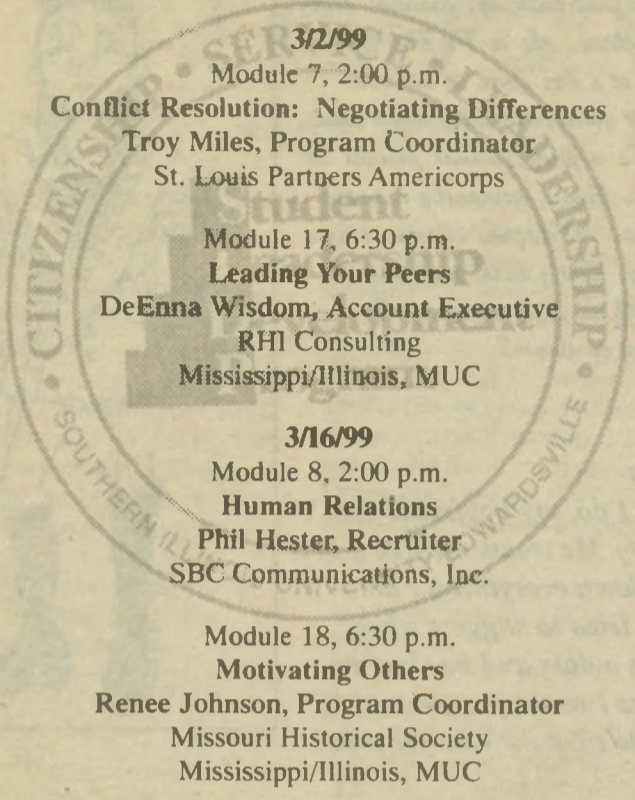
Top Ten Things not to do while driving your car:

compiled from various bathroom stalls on campus

10. gouge a mascara applicator into your eye.
9. talk on a friggin' phone!
8. forget to roll down the window before you puke.
7. admire cloud formations.
6. have Jack Daniels riding shotgun.
5. spill McDonald's coffee on your crotch.
4. try to pee in a Coke bottle.
3. play "stick-shift" in an automatic.
2. stain your blue dress.

and the number 1.
spill bong water on the carpet!

MODULES



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

3/16/99
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

***** SLDP Reminders *****

Volunteer Projects

February 27, March 20 & 27 - Habitat for Humanity, Alton, IL
February 27 & March 27 - Prairie Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL
Spring Break Trip - Loyal Shawnee Tribe, Oklahoma
March 17 - Volunteer & Career Fair

For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

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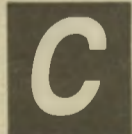
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CampusC Feb/M

THURSDAY

Thursday, February 25

Peck Christian Fellowship Prayer Gathering
9:30a.m., Religious Center
Business Hour: Southwestern Bell Day
11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. - Room 3115, Founders Hall
Group Exercise
12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m. 2nd Floor Vadalabene Center Dance Studio
Soup and Substance
12:00 Noon - 1:00p.m. Faculty Club, Morris University Center
Group Exercise - Aerobic Funk
4:45p.m. - 5:45p.m. Student Fitness Center
Group Exercise - Aqua
5:30p.m. - 6:30p.m. VC Pool, Vadalabene Center
Group Exercise
6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. Student Fitness Center
Peck Social
7:00p.m., Religious Center
Alumni Forum: A Dialogue Between Generations
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center
Group Exercise
7:30p.m. - 8:30p.m., Woodland Hall
Thursday Must See TV
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Cougar Den, Morris University Center

FRIDAY

Friday, February 26

Third Installment Payment Due for Spring '99
Outstanding Leadership Recognition Awards Applications are available in the Kimmel Leadership Center, Morris University Center
Group Exercise
12:10p.m. - 12:40p.m. 2nd Floor Vadalabene Center Dance Studio
Senate Meeting
2:30p.m. - 4:30p.m. International Room, Morris University Center
Student Organization Priority Scheduling Applications are due at 4:30p.m. in the Kimmel Leadership Center, Morris University Center
United Campus Ministry Science Fiction Movie Night
5:00p.m., Dome Room Religious Center
Group Exercise
5:30p.m. - 5:45p.m. Student Fitness Center
University Theater Presents: Italian American Reconciliation
7:30p.m. Katherine Dunham Hall Theater \$5.00 Students \$7.00 General Admission
Guest Artist Recital Sarah Gentry
7:30p.m., Lovejoy Library Auditorium, Lovejoy Library
Cherish The Ladies
8:00p.m., Powell Symphony Hall St. Louis, Missouri
SPORTSFEST Contest
10:00p.m., Student Fitness Center \$2 Entry Fee

SATURDAY

Saturday, February 27

Habitat for Humanity
7:45a.m. - 1:00p.m., Alton, Illinois
Prairie Share - Food Co-op
9:00a.m. - 12:00 Noon Granite City, Illinois
Group Exercise - Cardio/Sculpt
10:00a.m. - 11:30a.m. Student Fitness Center/Vadalabene Center
Baseball - SIUE vs. Missouri Southern State
12:00 Noon Roy E. Lee Field
Group Exercise - Body Sculpting
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. Student Fitness Center
African Night
6:30p.m. - 10:00p.m. Meridian Hall, Morris University Center \$4 Students/\$6 Faculty & Staff/\$8 General Admission
University Theater Presents: Italian American Reconciliation
7:30p.m. Katherine Dunham Hall Theater \$5.00 Students/\$7.00 General Admission

SUNDAY

Sunday, February 28

Catholic Mass/Soc
10:30a.m. Religious Center
Baseball - SIUE vs. Southern State
12:00 Noon Roy E. Lee Field
Group Exercise - A Circuit Stations/Out
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. Student Fitness Center
University Theater American Reconciliation
2:00p.m. Katherine Dunham \$5.00 Students/\$7 Admission
Extraordinary Ord
2:00p.m. Powell Symphony Missouri
Un-Church: Worst
5:30p.m. Religious Center
Catholic Student M
8:00p.m. Religious Center

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SAFE BREAK DAY

Wednesday, March 3
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Tar 99

FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<p>February 28</p> <p>Registration deadline for Wallyball League Main Desk, Student Fitness Center</p> <p>Look For Upcoming Events</p>	<p>Monday, March 1</p> <p>Registration deadline for Wallyball League Main Desk, Student Fitness Center</p> <p>Look For Upcoming Events</p>	<p>Tuesday, March 2</p> <p>Registration Deadline for Volleyball League Main Desk Student Fitness Center</p> <p>IMAGE: Job Search Techniques 11:00a.m.- 12:15p.m. Room 2407, Founders Hall</p> <p>Seven Habits of Highly Effective People 11:00a.m.- 12:30p.m. Instructor: Joseph Michlitsch Room 2409, Founders Hall</p> <p>DO DROP IN - Progressive Relaxation 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. 3:30p.m.- 5:30p.m. St. Clair Room Morris University Center</p> <p>SLDP Modules 2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m. Morris University Center</p> <p>Student Survival Skills Group 2:30p.m.- 3:30p.m. Location TBA</p> <p>Utilizing Computer Technology Workshop 4:30p.m., Location TBA</p> <p>Sexual Abuse/Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group 6:00p.m.- 8:00p.m. Counseling Services</p> <p>Peck Christian Fellowship Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Religious Center</p> <p>Concert Jazz Band 7:30p.m. Katherine Dunham Hall, Rm 1115 \$2.00 Students \$3.00 General Admission</p>	<p>Wednesday, March 3</p> <p>DO DROP IN- Progressive Relaxation 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. 3:30p.m.- 5:30p.m. St. Clair Room Morris University Center</p> <p>Game Show 12:00 Noon - 1:30 p.m. Katherine Dunham Hall</p> <p>Seven Habits of Highly Effective People 2:00p.m.- 4:00p.m. Instructor: Frank Akers Cahokia Room Morris University Center</p> <p>Baseball - SIUE vs. Harris-Stowe 2:30p.m. Roy E. Lee Field</p> <p>United Campus Ministry Food for Thought Bible Study 4:00p.m. Religious Center</p> <p>Group Exercise - Aqua 5:30p.m.- 6:30p.m. VC Pool, Vadalabene Center</p> <p>Catholic Bible Study/Social 7:30 p.m. Religious Center</p> <p>Concert Band 7:30p.m. Dunham Hall Theater \$2.00 Students \$3.00 General Admission</p>

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Useless Facts

Washington Senators pitcher Tom Zachary surrendered both Tris Speaker's 3,000th hit and Babe Ruth's former record 60th home run.

Sports & Cougars



BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball

Hey look! There's a guy in drag stripping at half court!

Oh, wait. It's just Dennis Rodman showing up late for the Lakers' game.

Restrain yourself from that boiling urge to hurl (objects at the television), because Dennis Rodman constitutes the only entertainment in basketball right now.

Why does the entire country seem to hate this man?

Dennis Rodman exercises his freedoms better than any patriotic man on this continent. His actions and procedures are a bit out of the ordinary, but so what?

What fun would it be if Dennis were just another boring athlete who's nice to his opponents, makes a gazillion dollars a year and can't construct a sentence that consists of more than five words?

Dennis Rodman has two things in mind at game time: whether he shows up on time or late, or naked or fully dressed.

First, he wants to win. Second, he plans to entertain. Which is more important to Dennis? That question remains unanswered. But one thing is for sure. He always manages to do both.

The decisions Dennis Rodman makes as a basketball player and a human being might not always be morally correct. Hey, nobody's perfect. The bottom line is that "The Worm" has won five NBA championships and seven straight rebounding titles.

Will Rodman be a distraction to the Lakers? Hey, what the heck makes the Lakers so darn special? The team that is supposed to dominate the NBA this year has lost three straight games, including a loss to the Vancouver yes, the (Vancouver Grizzlies), on Tuesday.

A distraction? We'll see how distracting it is to the Lakers when Dennis Rodman helps lead Los Angeles to the NBA Finals this spring.

Red-hot Cougars look to upset Lewis

SIUE team confident about facing Lewis in first round of GLVC Tournament

BY CHAD BAALMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament has arrived, and the SIUE men's basketball team is ready to rumble.

"It's basically a whole new season," Cougar coach Jack Margenthaler said. "We have been playing real well of late and the guys are fairly confident."

Confident enough to win three games in three days. And if that happens, the Cougars would have their first-ever GLVC Tournament championship and the automatic berth to the NCAA Division II Tournament that goes with it. The Cougars last qualified for the national tournament in 1989.

SIUE, which finished sixth in the GLVC with a 12-10 mark and went 13-13 overall this season, will battle No. 3 seed Lewis University (20-6, 17-5) at noon today at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind.

The winner plays either the University of Southern Indiana or Quincy University at 6 p.m. Friday in the semifinals. The championship game is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lewis swept the season series from SIUE. The Flyers won 73-63 on Nov. 30 in Romeoville, Ill., and 69-66 on Jan. 28 at the Vadalabene Center.

Margenthaler isn't too concerned with the Cougars' lack

of success against the Flyers, not with SIUE front court players Travis Wallbaum and Antonio McKinzie playing at a high level. The 6-foot-7 Wallbaum averages 14 points per game and 6-4 McKinzie chips in 13.8 per game.

"Travis only played 12 minutes the last time we played

them because he had the flu so he wasn't much of a factor," Margenthaler said. "And since the spring semester Antonio has really elevated his scoring. Travis has always played the conference's big men real well so I think we match up well inside."

Also, the Cougars have been

playing some of their best basketball in recent weeks. SIUE has won six of its last eight games and one of the two losses came at the hands of top-seeded Kentucky Wesleyan University Feb. 20 in the regular season finale by a score of 81-68.

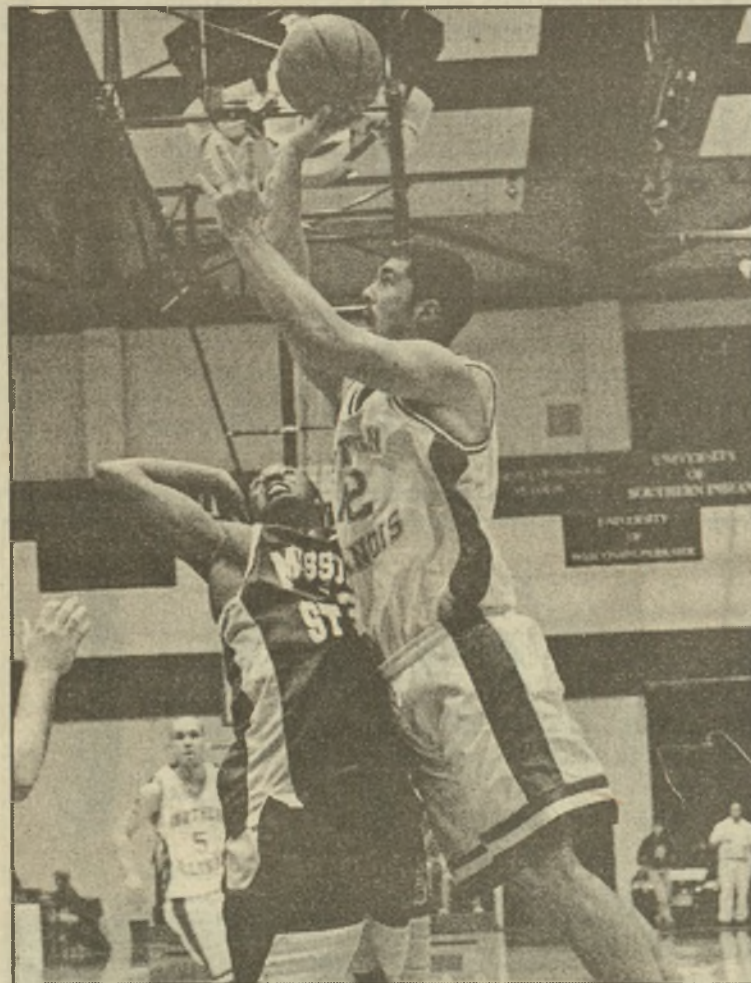
The Panthers (27-2 and 20-2) have been ranked No. 1 in the national poll and were defeated by the Cougars back on Jan. 2 at the VC.

"With three minutes to go on Saturday, we were down by six points and then they hit a couple shots to make it a 13-point game," Margenthaler said. "So we were in it."

Lewis is led by 6-foot-8 senior center Milosh Pujos, the GLVC's leading scorer at 20 points per game. The Flyers have strung together a seven-game winning streak and knocked off Kentucky Wesleyan 76-75 Feb. 11.

"This should be a great first game of the tournament," Margenthaler said. "I believe we got a great seed and I'd much rather play the first game than waiting around all day to play. This gives you more time to prepare for the second game if you win."

Yet the Cougars are focusing their attention on the Flyers. "The first game is so important," Margenthaler said. "If you win the first one, you never know what can happen the rest of the way."



Amy Wisneski/Alestle

Travis Wallbaum and the Cougars look to keep their season alive with a playoff win against Lewis on Thursday.

Lady Cougar softball team begins season this weekend

SIUE softball returns many of last year's starters to team, led by reigning GLVC Player of the Year Sara Sollberger

BY JAMIE HOPPER
SPORTS WRITER

The 1999 softball team is looking forward to starting its season Friday in Oakland City, Ind.

Last year the Cougars were 33-23 overall and 19-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, but it only lasted until the first round of the NCAA Division II national tournament. This year they hope to go further.

Many of the returning starters will be back again this year, along with some new freshmen.

Leading the list of returnees is first baseman Sara Sollberger, a senior from Peoria. Sollberger

was the 1998 GLVC Player of the Year and a second team All-Great Lakes Region performer. Last year, Sollberger drove in 56 runs, batted .404, hit 22 doubles, 12 home runs and had 137 total bases.

Sophomores Amy VanderVinne from Moline and Mandy Uhrha, of Dupu will also return to their starting positions. VanderVinne will again be at second while Uhrha will continue at shortstop.

Uhrha was a second team-all-GLVC selection her freshman year, hitting .339 and having 38 RBIs.

Filling the unoccupied position at third base left by Erica Connert after graduation will be

either Valerie McCo, of Bethalto or Erin Newman, of Fairfield, Calif. Both are freshmen.

Senior captain Kim Messinger will be one of the key outfield returnees. Messinger, of Bridgeton, Mo., is an All-Great Lakes Region honoree and a three-year starter.

Last season Messinger batted a .357, had 55 hits, 12 doubles and 22 RBIs.

Junior Kim Wagner also returns to the outfield. Wagner had a .288 batting average and of the 15 attempted stolen bases, took 14 of them.

Cindy Kolda, a sophomore from Troy is ready to step up into the starting lineup. Kolda had 40 at bats and a .225 batting average.

Rounding out the outfield is senior Niki Mitts of Springfield, Ill. Last season Mitts had 85 total bases, seven home runs, drove in 23 runs and averaged .293 for the season.

Only two Cougars will be returning to the mound this year.

Jessica Silbe, a senior from Pickneyville, was a first team All-GLVC selection in 1998. Silbe finished the season completing 21 games, 164 pitched innings, 66 strikeouts, an earned run average of 2.09 and a 15-11 record.

Also returning is Sara Obrecht. The junior had a record of 4-1 and a 2.69 earned run average.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 10

SIUE Baseball splits first four games

Defense struggles despite winning two games against Alabama-Huntsville

BY CHRIS LAMB
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars baseball squad took its fifth best in the nation ranking and traveled to Huntsville, Ala., this past weekend hoping to kick off a highly anticipated dominating season with a few wins.

SIUE was met with the team that holds the fourth best in the nation ranking, University of Alabama-Huntsville.

The Cougars played two doubleheaders against the Chargers, splitting the first two games on Saturday, and then splitting both games on Sunday.

The Cougars lost their first game on Saturday 13-6. In the second game, the Cougars returned the favor, winning 13-5. SIUE lit up Charger starter Brian

Pemberton for seven runs in less than four innings.

Travis Dawson went three of four and scored three runs, while knocking in three to lead the Cougars. Mark Bugger added three hits and two RBIs for SIUE.

Senior Ryan Cox was awarded the Cougars' first victory of the season by only allowing three runs in less than six innings pitched and striking out nine.

On Sunday, the Cougars got a solid pitching performance from senior Brian Matzenbacher, who pitched eight innings while allowing only one earned run in the 8-2 victory. Matzenbacher gave up only four hits and struck out five.

Freshman Dave Crouthers drove in three runs and had a pair of doubles, and senior Brady

Arview had two RBIs to help the Cougars.

In the final game of the weekend, the battle was on the mound instead of at the plate. Alabama-Huntsville pulled off the win 3-1. SIUE starter Corey Blackwell threw six innings not letting up any earned runs, but still took the loss.

"We've got to improve our defense," Coach Gary Collins said. "We could have easily won three out of the four games this weekend if we played better defense. Our defense will come around, though. We just haven't had much quality time on the baseball fields to practice," Coach Collins added.

SIUE will host Missouri Southern State College Saturday and Sunday in another pair of doubleheaders on Saturday.

Cougar wrestlers to compete at Regionals

BY TRAVIS BROWN
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE wrestling team has been looking forward to one meet all year. That meet is finally here.

The Cougars will head to Warrensburg, Mo., for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Regional meet, which starts 11 a.m. Saturday.

The two top wrestlers from each weight class will advance to the national on March 12 and 13.

Last year the Cougars' Titus Taylor, Jessie Montez and Steve Brown all advanced to the national championships.

The three grapplers are back again this year in hopes of repeating their performance.

The Cougars head to this meet coming off a disappointing weekend that saw the team drop

both of its dual meets.

They lost to Indiana, 40-9, and Missouri Valley 39-10. SIUE finished its season with a dual meet record of 1-10.

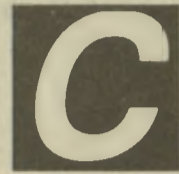
Taylor, a senior and returning All-American, has an overall record of 15-1. Brown, a junior, leads the team with 19 wins this season. The Cougars had an overall team record of 1-10.

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SOFTBALL

from page 8

Dane Farmer of Columbia and Katie Young of Normal are freshmen joining the pitching staff this season.

Behind the plate is first team all-conference selection Kari Franzen. The only left-handed

hitter on the team is from Rantoul. Franzen, a junior, started all 56 games at catcher. She had a .976 fielding percentage and a .265 batting average.

Head Coach Sandy Montgomery recently retired as volleyball coach and will be back for her 11th year of coaching the Cougars softball team.

Cougar men's tennis team to host first match of the season Saturday

BY TRAVIS BROWN
SPORTS STRINGER

The 1999 men's tennis team will open its season this Saturday as the Cougars host Northwest Missouri State. The 4 p.m. meeting will match the Cougars with a team that coach Bill Logan thinks will be much improved from last year's squad. The Cougars easily blew by this Northwest Missouri State team last year with an 8-1 score.

This year's SIUE team has high expectations to improve on

its 11-4 record. The Cougars went 9-1 in conference play on their way to becoming repeat conference champions. This feat won't be easy for the Cougars, who lost three players from last year's championship squad.

The Cougars will head to Springfield, Mo., on Friday, March 5, to take on Drury University. Drury is ranked No. 21 in the national polls. This weekend will be the only home match for SIUE until March 26 when Nothern Kentucky will come to town.

Track teams to compete Saturday

BY CHRIS LAMB
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE track teams will compete in the Illinois U.S. Track and Field Championships Saturday in Romeoville.

SIUE will race against athletes from all of the schools in the Great Lakes Valley

Conference except University of Wisconsin-Parkside and a few NCAA Division III schools in the Chicago area.

The NCAA Division II Indoor Championships takes place on Friday, March 6 in Indianapolis. Athletes must achieve certain minimum times in order to participate in the meet.



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DUNHAM

FROM PAGE 1

Across the years, Dunham's accomplishments have earned her many awards. These include the Kennedy Center Award (1983), the Albert Schweitzer Music Award (1979), the Dance Magazine Award (1968) and the Distinguished Service Award of the American Anthropological Society (1986).

On a more personal level, Dunham advocated desegregation and African-based cultural self-expression.

She worked with such groups as the Urban League and the NAACP at many national and local venues.

Her personal work is especially important to her contributions to East St. Louis, as she worked with children and

adults alike in order to promote African cultural awareness, integration and heightened self-esteem through artistic expression.

Now an SIUE emeritus, Dunham will address those present at the dedication as part of the ceremony beginning at 3 p.m.

"The general public is encouraged to attend the dedication," Kathy Turner, the SIUE Foundation representative who is coordinating the event, said. Among those present will be ceremony officiator Sharon Hahs and Chancellor David Werner.

The ceremony will take place in the lobby of Katherine Dunham Hall.

RACE

FROM PAGE 1

The panel agreed relations on campus could be better. The group cited the enrollment of minorities, the graduation rate of those minorities, and apathetic attitudes about campus events as areas that needed improvement.

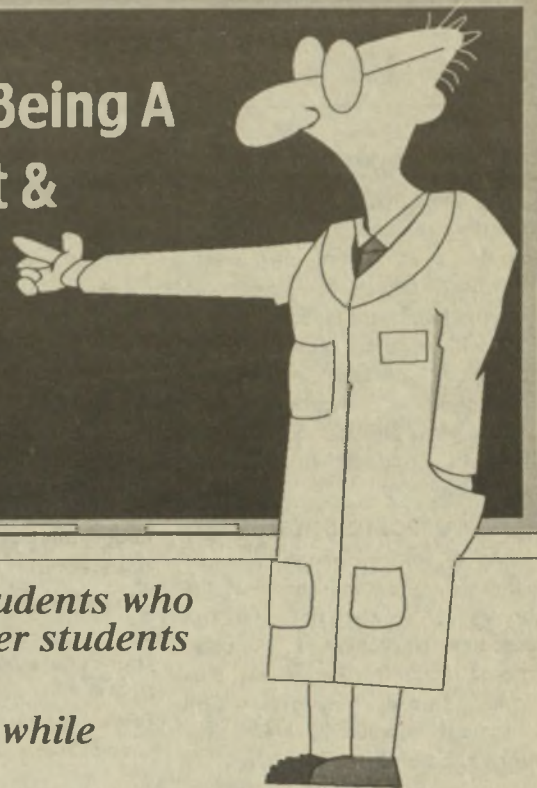
The panel agreed that some

sort of race relations course or seminar for incoming freshmen is needed.

Cha-Jua said that the traditional definition of racism is wrong. "Racism is not attitudes, it is the power to act on those attitudes."

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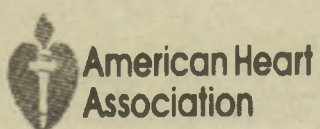
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