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Candidates answer voters' questions

Monday's forum draws small numbers, big questions about senate campaigns

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Students had the chance to grill student government candidates in an open forum in the Goshen Lounge Monday.

Many senate candidates were in attendance to answer the concerns of the students they may be representing.

Presidential candidate Phil Gersman was upset that his competitor D. DeShawn Collier was not in attendance for the session.

"If this person is running for the highest office and he hasn't made himself visible, what does that say about his dedication?" Gersman asked.

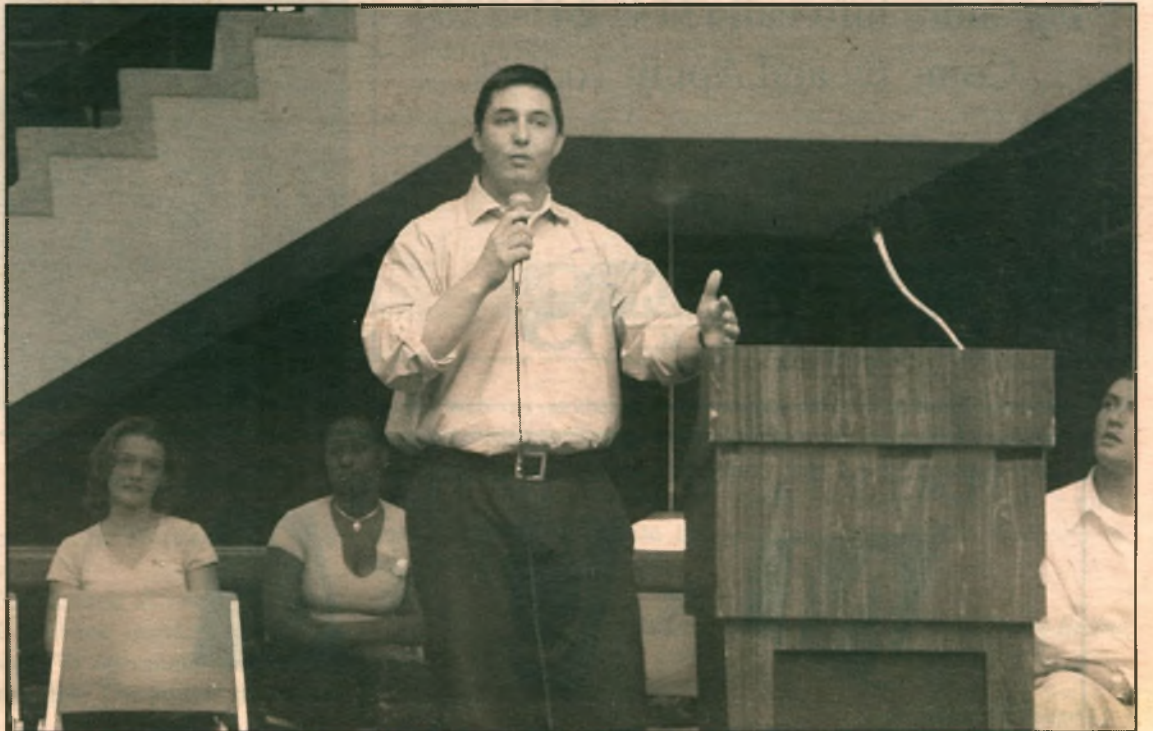
Gersman said he is running his campaign based on experience and leadership.

He noted that Collier had no experience with student government and has never held office.

"This person is running for the highest office and it's kind of insulting," Gersman said.

Gersman has been the finance board chair for the past year and was student trustee the year before.

Jason Holzum, the candidate for student trustee, said he wants to make the students more aware of the actions of the board of trustees and make the trustees more aware of student issues and concerns. Holzum wants to



Brian Wallheimer/Alestle

Phil Gersman, one of two candidates running for student body president, addresses campaign issues as part of a "Meet the Candidates" session Monday in the Goshen Lounge. Student senator candidates (from left) Tammy Drilling, Alicia Mosley and Joe Hinton are also pictured.

present the board's agendas to student government before and after the trustee meetings to inform the students and their representatives of the actions of the trustees.

Senator Alicia Mosley drew surprised looks from fellow candidates and the audience when she said she does not consult anyone before making decisions in the senate.

When asked if she talks to students about

issues, she stated, "Yes, but not on things that we voted on at meetings."

Mosley was then asked by an Alestle reporter how she is able to represent students if she does not ask them about the issues that concern them. Mosley became visibly upset and said to the reporter, "I'm gonna get you." Mosley left the forum moments later.

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Campus tries to promote full-time staff

BY BRIAN WHITTLE
NEWS REPORTER

Departments on campus are trying to reduce the number of part-time teachers to promote stability, although about 20 percent of teachers are still part time.

"Part-time teachers are the closest thing we have to slavery in this country," said Tom Suhrbur, organizer for the Illinois Education Association.

Part-time teachers at SIUE are given approximately \$2,000 per class and most are given no benefits, according to David Steinberg, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Workers at Jack-in-the-Box are given more rights than part-time teachers," Suhrbur said.

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More credit hours will cost more

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

The board of trustees is expected to approve tuition increases at its meeting Wednesday.

Tuition is going up for students taking more than 12 credit hours in the fall.

Under the current tuition plan, undergraduate students pay \$92 per credit hour for the first 12 hours. The 13th through the 18th hours are free. Any additional hours are \$92.

Under the proposed tuition plan to go to the board of trustees, students will pay \$30 per credit

hour after the 12th hour beginning in the fall.

"This is actually approving the plan the board looked at last year," Chancellor David Werner said.

According to Interim President Frank E. Horton, the trustees approve the tuition plan at least one year before it goes into effect. The \$30 hike was approved last year.

The board will decide Wednesday in Carbondale if it will increase the fees over the next year and will review plans to approve more increases over the next two years.

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Gov. Ryan may open access to board

BY BRIAN WHITTLE
NEWS REPORTER

Students, staff and the public may soon get the chance to speak at the board of trustees meetings.

House Bill 2580, which grants the public access to the board meetings, was passed unanimously by the Illinois Senate on March 24.

"Gov. George Ryan should sign the bill into law in May," David Vitoff, a member of the Illinois Education Association, said.

The IEA's United Faculty Association developed the bill and has supported it as it went through the Legislature.

According to the summary of the bill, it "provides that at each regular and special meeting of the university's governing board that is open to the public, members of the public and employees of the university shall be afforded time to make comments to or ask questions of the board."

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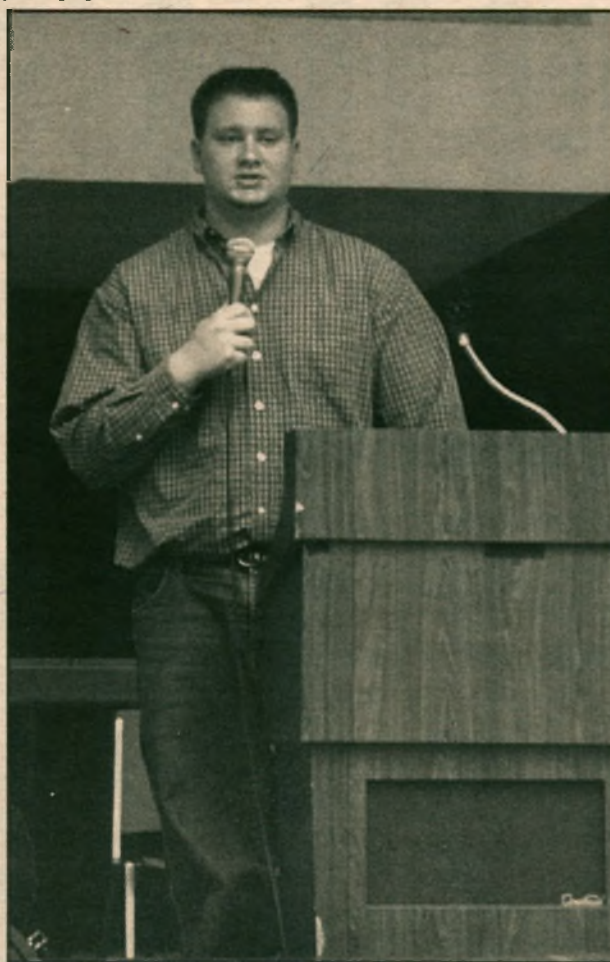
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Jeff Twardowski (above), a student senator candidate, speaks Monday in the Goshen Lounge. **Dwayne Bess** (right), current student body vice-president, asks questions to the student senate candidates. Bess was one of less than a dozen people that took the time to voice their concerns to the candidates.

All candidates in attendance were in support of the Morris University Center renovations. They answered concerns from students who said they will not see the improvements before they are out of school and do not want to pay for it.

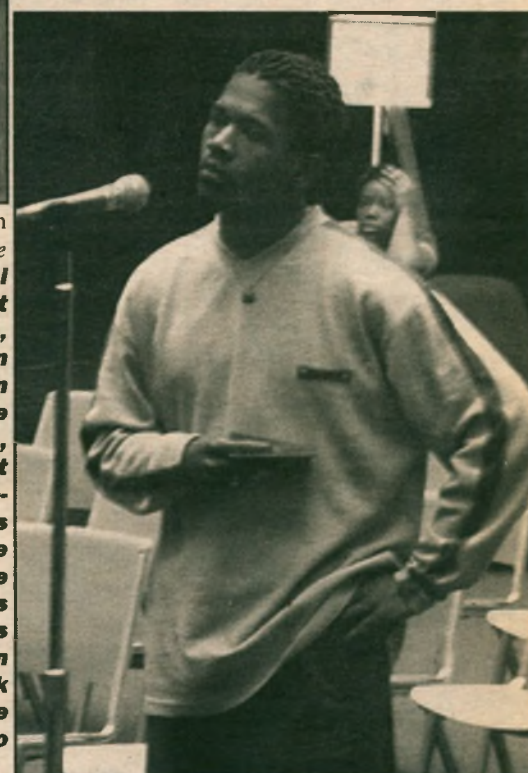
Gersman summed up the discussion, stating, "I believe the theory you should leave something better than you found it."

Candidates addressed the goose population problem and presented solutions such as cleaning the sidewalks or removing the geese.

Other issues included more campus activities, the visibility of student government to the average student and parking.

Presidential candidates are Gersman and Collier. Jay Salitza is running unopposed for vice president and Holzum is running unopposed for student trustee. There are 15 candidates in competition for 12 senator seats.

The elections will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Students can vote in Peck Hall, the Morris University Center, the Student Fitness Center, Woodland Hall and Prairie Hall.



Morris University Center M * U * C happenings April 11-17

11 - Tuesday

8:00 pm : Tuesday Night Series (Cougar Den)
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12 - Wednesday

12:00 pm : Center Stage (Goshen Lounge) A series
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8:00 pm : Fireplace Flick (Opapi Lounge) Citizen Kane
- Free Admission & Popcorn.

13- Thursday

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Must See TV (Goshen Lounge)
Come and see some of your Thursday night programming on a large screen TV with a friend. Free Admission & Snacks.

14- Friday

8:00 pm : Concert (Korte Stadium) Enjoy the music of the URGE. Sponsored by UCB.

16 - Sunday

11:00 am : Extended Buffet (University Restaurant)
Enjoy some great food and a relaxing atmosphere.

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Campus Scanner

Student Development Leadership Program:

"Managing Stress" is the topic of the SLDP module for Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Wellness Coordinator Mary Baya will present it. Pollster George Gallup will conduct the module "Analyzing Public Perception" Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Mississippi and Illinois Rooms of the Morris University Center. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$8 for everyone else. For tickets call Union Station in the evening at 650-2320 or the Information Office at 650-5555 during the day.

Christian Week: Learn about SIUE's student ministries and listen to live music from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Morris University Center Goshen Lounge.

Art: The Women's Studies Open House Artists' Reception will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Peck Hall, Room 3407.

Opera: Award-winning Beijing opera actress Jin Wen Bei will perform at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Metcalf Student Experimental Theater. Admission is free.

Ethics Conference 2000: "Leadership and Ethics in the Modern Business World" will be discussed at 11 a.m. Thursday in Founders Hall, Room 3115. A luncheon will follow. For more information, call professor John Danley at 650-2096 or send e-mail to jdandley@siue.edu.

Theater: Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for everyone else, are available through the Fine Arts Box Office in Dunham Hall. For more information, call 650-2774.

Concert: The Urge will be on campus at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Korte Stadium. Discounted tickets are on sale at the Information Center of the Morris University Center, \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. Doors open at 7 p.m. Soma Holiday will be the opening band.

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If you don't vote, you forfeit your right to complain



Many students complain that no one listens to them, and it just may be their own fault.

While working for the paper, I've noticed that the people who complain first and loudest around the lunch table are last and most meager when it comes down to actually doing something about the problem they so lavishly complain about.

People who complain a lot but don't take any action to resolve the problem about which they complain tend to be ignored after awhile. So the next time your buddies at the lunch table complain about student government, ask them if they voted. If they say no, then you have permission to ignore 'em.

Recently, however, a new issue has surfaced that I'm sure has been discussed at many SIUE lunch tables over the past few weeks. The MUC renovation referendum has many people excited and almost as many upset. The referendum is at the polls waiting to be voted on as you read this editorial.

I'm not going to tell you which way I would vote, but I am going to vote.

Oh, and by the way, we're also electing a new student government with the same ballot.

Last year our student government was elected on as few as 670 some votes. For a school with an undergraduate population of roughly 9,000, last year's turnout was rather pathetic.

Yet, this year I would lay money that more than 670 people complained about what student government was doing.

Whose fault is it that student government doesn't do what you want? Sorry to be the bearer of bad news, folks, but the fault is ours.

Sure, there are all the excuses: I didn't know about it, my vote doesn't count, I don't follow (or believe) in politics, I don't know anything about the candidates, I don't know anything about the issues, I don't care and, of course, the No. 1 excuse, my leg hurt. The bottom line, however, is you can't complain about something you didn't participate in.

So, as with every election, this year you get another chance.

Put down this paper - keep it handy so you can finish reading it, of course - head over to the MUC and cast your vote.

It really doesn't matter how you feel on any of the issues, what matters is that you vote. So, next year when you are sitting around the lunch table you can complain all you want and have the right to do so.

John Klimut
Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER RESPONDS

Dear Alestle Editor,

Major changes are about to take place at the Morris Center - if students wish the changes to take place.

The referendum this week is the culmination of a student-driven project that began two years ago with students' insistence that they needed more from the MUC: more hours of operation, more menu choices, more products and more campus life. The project continued last year when a majority of students said it was time for changes at the MUC, and that they were willing to pay for the changes they wanted.

In a spirit of cooperation and openness, the question is now being put before all students. And, every student who chooses to vote should vote his or her conscience. But, I urge you to find out the facts before you make up your mind. Here are some important points to consider:

This university is growing and will continue to grow. More and more students are spending more and more time in the University Center. It must grow and evolve in order to accommodate the growing population.

The growing student population wants and needs a stronger campus life. Many students have made it clear that they view the improvements at the Morris Center as a catalyst for stronger campus life.

The costs to students for this project are as stated in the material published and posted in various venues on campus: \$9 per semester hour, up to a maximum of \$45 per semester. There will be no price increases resulting from the renovations.

The renovations, according to Illinois Board of Higher Education guidelines, must be paid for by student fees. The fee increase has been set at a level that would pay for the project over a 20-year period.

It is not possible to have this type of construction project without temporary inconveniences. However, compare these inconveniences to increasingly longer lines in the cafeteria and a dining room that is getting more crowded as enrollment and use of the center continue to climb. Enrollment will continue to grow, and in fall of 2001, Bluff Hall will open adding another 500 residential students to campus. These facts mean that without changes to accommodate increasing numbers of students, the inconveniences will be long-term, not simply for a few months.

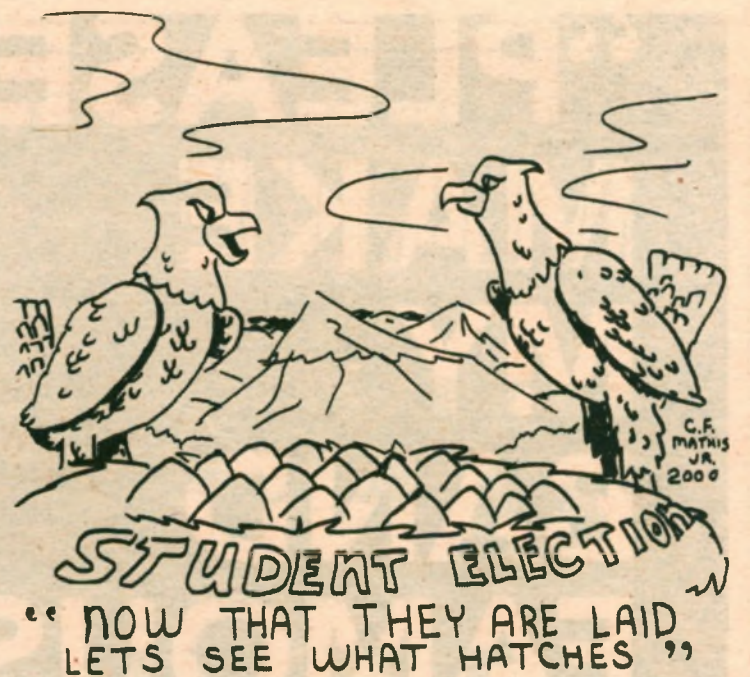
SIUE has worked diligently over the 40-plus years of its existence to ensure a quality, affordable education is available to everyone who wants it. This is our reputation across the state - quality education and affordable costs. Even though this renovation project is important to the university's ability to recruit, retain and serve students, and to maintain the long-term value of a diploma received from SIUE, we would not sacrifice our reputation for the sake of passing this referendum. The information students have seen on posters and fliers,

on the Web site and heard in the dozens of informational sessions held across the campus is what students can expect to pay for receive.

If you need more information, ask a University Center staff member, a University Center Advisory Board member, e-mail marobin@siue.edu or use the questions link on the Web site at <http://www.siue.edu/facelift>.

Marcie Leach, President UC Advisory Board

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YES, we goOfed!

Thursday's Alestle included an ad supporting the Morris University Center renovations. The ad included the names of the more than 360 students who pledged their support for the MUC referendum.

We could tell you that we liked the project so much and were so appreciative of the students' support that we ran the list of names twice in the ad. But the truth is, the ad slipped out the door before we caught our mistake.

Let's see... a thousand apologies times 360... well, we're sorry. And, yes, we are doubly grateful for all the student support we've seen so far.

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ROTC training exercise boosts cadets' strength and confidence

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

The SIUE ROTC cadets have bare minutes before they are dropped off in hostile territory. They check over their equipment, rucksacks and weapons one more time, as the truck nears their insertion point. The squad leader gives them last-minute instructions and encouragement.

"You know the movie 'Starship Troopers'?" he asks. "Right before they land, the officer tells them to remember their training and they will survive."

"But they didn't survive," someone points out.

Everyone laughs; white teeth flash brightly in contrast with the camouflage face paint.

"OK, this is supposed to be inspirational," the squad leader says. "I couldn't use 'Saving Private Ryan.' Half of them got it before they got out of the damn boat."

He tells the members of his team what to do if the platoon leader, the radio telephone operator or the man carrying the M-60 machine gun get killed or wounded.

"If the gunner gets it, for God's sake, get on that 60 and start cranking them out," he says.

"So should we practice our fake M-60 sounds? They sound a lot different from a fake M-16," Cadet Joshua Rountree says.

The squad laughs again and then the truck comes to a halt. The squad leader belts out a few hurried commands and then the cadets are running for the tall grass in front of the forest, clutching their weapons. They take cover and wait for orders. Their fatigues blend in with the terrain.

This was how ROTC's field training



photos courtesy Randy Brooks

Army ROTC cadets participate in a field training exercise on campus (left) and at Ford Leonard Wood in Missouri (above).

exercise began Friday afternoon. It was a series of scenarios and courses during the weekend. The missions tested the cadets' endurance, discipline, leadership ability and problem-solving skills.

"I think we did really well," Cadet Jamila Danzy said. "We are all mostly (freshmen), so a lot of us don't have any Reserve or Guard experience."

"Usually we are learning baby stuff at this level," she continued. "Our class is way ahead of where classes before us were."

Observer controllers were assigned to each of the teams to evaluate their performances. They were either senior cadets or instructors in the program. They rated conduct and doled out casualty cards when a cadet was wounded or dead.

"Remember it is not important who shoots who," they informed the cadets.

Many of the cadets' weapons were

fake and the holders had to shout "bang bang" or make some other noise when they wanted to shoot an opponent. In place of grenades, cadets tossed tennis balls.

Master Sgt. Terry Russell, an SIUE ROTC instructor, said the real assault weapons used by a few cadets fired blanks.

"All of the cadets are well trained in the use of the weapons beforehand," Russell said. "Their use is coordinated with the university administration and the SIUE police."

The cadets also faced artillery simulators, smoke grenades, a propane-powered M-60 machine gun simulator and several radios that played recordings of weapons fire.

Cadets who were wounded or killed had to play the role. They either lay sprawled on the ground or screamed for help and struggled as if in pain. They had to be helped around by their teammates and carried out of danger during firefights.

Friday's mission ended about 10 p.m. when the cadets marched back to campus and camped in a classroom in Founders Hall.

Originally the cadets were supposed to camp outside, but weather became a concern and the instructors brought them in for safety reasons.

On Saturday approximately 36 Army cadets went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to participate in the Field Leadership Reaction Course and the Confidence Course. Cadets from Washington University and Southern Missouri State University also participated.

The FLRC gave cadets a series of problems to solve in teams within a certain time. They were then briefed on why they failed or succeeded.

The Confidence Course was an obstacle course that tested both physical endurance and resolve. Cadets had to climb, jump or crawl as their teammates cheered them on.

Capt. Gregory Bak, another SIUE ROTC instructor, observed the cadets Saturday.

"I thought they conducted themselves very well," he said. "Considering how much they did Friday, they didn't show it at all. They were rock hard. I'm very proud of them."

Saturday was a full day, from the 3 a.m. reveille to the return trip to SIUE at 7:30 p.m., that left the cadets exhausted but proud of their accomplishments.

Board adds funding policies

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

New policies have been added to the student government funding manual.

Over the past year, several changes have been made in funding policies through the finance board and the student senate. At Friday's finance board meeting, the funding manual was revised to include these changes.

The biggest changes were the addition of definitions of program and travel funding and rules about attendance to funding seminars.

The program and travel definitions were added in the fall after major debate about the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's trip to Atlanta. The Alpha members argued that the money was being used as part of a program. Senators opposing the request argued that the money was being used for travel. Alpha Phi Alpha received its funding for what was decided to be a program earlier this year.

Also, it is mandatory for student organizations to attend a funding seminar each year to be eligible for funding through the student government.

"If you don't attend a funding seminar, you lose your funding for the year," Finance Board Chair Phil Gersman said.

The board also decided to cut the line items for annual allocations. Instead of putting the money organizations request every year into different categories, such as postage and copying, organizations will just ask for a total amount that can be no greater than \$550 per year.

Money not used for annual allocations will no longer go into the student government budget as in the past. The money now goes to the Student Life Advisory Board. Gersman estimated earlier in the year that it would be between \$4,000 and \$9,000 per year.

The next finance board meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the International Room of the Morris University Center.

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New faculty senate members begin three-year term in May

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

New faculty senators from the College of Arts and Sciences will take office in May.

The senators were elected by tenured or tenured-track faculty and will serve a term of three years.

"The faculty council is an advisory board to the chancellor," University Governance Secretary Paula Ogg said. "They deal with curriculum issues and faculty welfare issues."

Ogg said the faculty senate has 48 senators from the different colleges and schools.

The senators from the College of Arts and Sciences include assistant professor Nancy Lutz of the anthropology department, professor Paul Wanda of the biological sciences department, assistant professor Anne Valk of the historical studies department, assistant professor Paul Bolls of the mass communications department, assistant professor James Landers of the public administration and policy analysis department, and assistant professor Linda Markowitz of the sociology

department.

The vote for the senate position in the foreign languages and literature department was a tie, and run-off election ballots have been distributed. The results will be in Tuesday.

The College of Arts and Sciences also elected assistant professor Bonnie Effros of the historical studies department as the new representative to the graduate council. She is one of four representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences on the council.

The council has 16 positions, comprising two graduate student positions, three seats for ex-official representatives and 11 faculty representatives. Graduate council representatives are also elected by tenured or tenured-track faculty.

"The grad council oversees all policies governing research for the faculty," Stephen Hansen, dean of graduate studies and research, said. "It also oversees all graduate programs and the graduate curriculum."

According to Hansen, graduate studies and research is responsible for 2,500 graduate students.

SIUE business program gets smart through e-Business class

BY MAUREEN HAGRMAN
NEWS STRINGER

To meet the growing needs of the Internet business world, SIUE will introduce a graduate program, titled e-Business, which specializes in electronic business in the fall.

The new eMBA program will take a master of business administration and combine it with the latest electronic business instruction, making SIUE the first accredited university in the St. Louis area to offer an MBA program in e-business.

Greg Gomez, director of graduate recruitment for SIUE, said the new program will be beneficial for students in the e-business world.

"The eMBA is the new catch word for what businesses are doing," Gomez said. "Most companies are in need of people who know their way around the e-business world. This is the new way of communicating in the business world. We used to rely on a phone call or a letter, but now everything is on the Internet."

Gomez said students pursuing the eMBA will take traditional MBA courses and then take specialized e-business courses; including an introduction to e-business, an e-business practicum and electives to meet the requirements of the 30-hour program.

"This program is intended to teach management skills of traditional MBA programs and also skills of e-business so they (employees) can avoid all mistakes and pitfalls that are being made right now," Gomez

said. "Employees will be able to contribute in meaningful ways to their companies and will not stumble through the mistakes that are being made now."

An advisory board of business professionals, including chief executive officers of companies such as GeneraLife, WorkNet Communications Inc., Haystack Toys and Solutech helped to create the program, and the SIUE School of Business said it is aimed at helping students gain access to e-business opportunities.

"It (the program) is aimed at getting students to understand the concept and work in the business world," Gomez said.

Robert Carver, dean of the SIUE School of Business, said this program will be beneficial to students because businesses are in need of "e-business-savvy people." He also said SIUE's new program will provide students with e-business skills that will make them far more marketable.

Gomez said to get into the e-business world, the university has set up a Web site about the program. Gomez said the Web site includes everything the students need to know. There is an information sheet on the site where students can ask questions, and Gomez will reply to them.

There is also a "contact us" section where students can receive personalized replies to inquiries and obtain additional information.

For more information on the program, visit the program's Web site at <http://www.siuemba.com> or call Greg Gomez, director of graduate recruitment, at 650-2981.

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Career decisions depend on networking

NEWS YOU CAN USE

(NAPS)-Experts are warning students to remember one thing when looking for that perfect job: The job has to fit you.

Regardless of what is hot or available, the most important aspect of career exploration is self-assessment.

Capitalize on your talents and change your mind a million times as you explore the possibilities.

There are many effective ways to network in college. One of the best ways is to talk to people. Speak with family members, professors and friends.

Do not ask yourself "What do I want to do?"

Think about what you want to do for now or for the next

three, six or 12 months. Give yourself permission to make temporary decisions instead of the big decision. This helps get the gears moving.

One college graduate who decided to make a career decision that was right for that moment is this year's Burger King College Football Scholar Athlete of the Year, Hofstra University quarterback Giovanni Carmazzi.

As an exceptional athlete and scholar, Carmazzi is a good example of capitalizing on one's talent to forge a career path.

Carmazzi maintained a 3.95 grade point average as a business management major, while starting as quarterback for his team and volunteering for a variety of community organizations.

Carmazzi earned \$135,000 for Hofstra University's general scholarship fund, putting himself and Hofstra in the national spotlight. Carmazzi is currently eligible as a National Football League draft pick.

The Burger King College Football Scholarship Program is the single, largest corporate commitment of its kind to the sport of college football. The program has already endowed more than \$5.3 million in the college scholarship funds to more than 250 colleges and universities nationwide in the last five years.

While playing football is not in everyone's future, finding an exciting career is certainly within reach, and the tools of the trade are available to everyone.

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"Blue-collar workers are at least given minimum-wage benefits and if they work over 40 hours, they are given overtime. Part-time teachers are not given that right," Suhrbur said. He added that many part-time teachers have to work more than 40 hours each week to keep up.

In addition to the workload at SIUE, some part-time faculty teach at other universities or community colleges, according to Renee Schiber, part-time faculty for the English department.

According to the SIUE fact book, there were 480 full-time faculty last year and 235 part-time faculty, meaning part-time faculty comprise almost a third of the total faculty. Most departments try to keep the percentage of courses taught by part-time faculty under 20 percent, Steinberg said.

Part-time faculty also face varying job security problems. Part-time teachers generally are hired on a semester-to-semester basis, while full-time teachers are hired year to year, according to Steinberg. Job security for part-time teachers varies from department to department.

"Job security is not relevant to part-time teachers in the business department," Robert Carver, dean of the school of business, said.

Part-time teachers fill a niche in the business department and do not normally depend on the job, Carver added.

The English department differs greatly in the job security for part-time teachers. "We generally re-hire our part-time teachers," Alice Farley, chair of the English department, said. The

English department needs more part-time teachers because of the large composition of the classes and all of the positions cannot be filled with full-time teachers.

Part-time teachers at three other colleges and universities in Illinois have formed a union in the last six months with the IEA.

"The IEA has talked to some part-time members at SIUE, but no campaign is going on right now for part-time workers," David Vitoff, a local organizer for the IEA, said. He added most efforts are being centralized on the tenured and tenure-track faculty right now.

"Once the tenure and tenure-track faculty are taken care of, we will focus on the nontenure-track faculty," Vitoff said.

Schiber said he believes that some part-time teachers worry about job security if they were to start to organize since they are hired semester to semester.

"They do not have to worry about retaliation because of the collective bargaining agreement," Suhrbur said.

Departments on campus are trying to hire as many full-time faculty as the budget will allow, according to Steinberg.

For example, in the last three years the English department has consolidated some of its part-time faculty into six full-time employees, according to Farley.

Having more full-time employees is better than part-time employees because full-time employees are able to devote more time to the university, Steinberg said. He added that the school is trying to have as few part-time employees as the budget and other constraints will allow.

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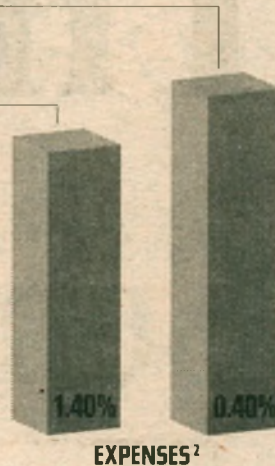
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The proposed increase the board will look at Wednesday will increase tuition to \$50 per credit hour after the 12th hour in the fall of 2001. The increase will go up to \$70 in 2002 and \$75 in 2003.

Horton and Werner said the tuition hike will pay for faculty salaries, costs of inflation and supplies needed for classes.

The trustees will look over the plans for the Morris University Center renovations. The board cannot make any final decisions until it receives the results of the student referendum.

If the \$45 fee increase and renovation plan fail, there are ways for the trustees to approve the plan.

According to Horton, the recommendation could go to the trustees from Werner.

"Then it's a matter of if I would recommend it to the board and if the board would pass it," Werner said.

The board will make considerations on increases in textbook rental fees as well.

Other issues before the trustees are a review of the fiscal year 1999 audit, a request for final approval of a SIU Carbondale research park, considerations on putting sprinklers in dorm rooms and the creation of new guidelines for the violence policy.

BILL

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"The bill supports what should be a fundamental part of the democratic process," said Curtis Smith, professor of education and treasurer for the SIU Faculty Association.

The public already may speak to the board by contacting a board member two weeks in advance or the board chair may override that time period and allow the public to speak, as stated in the code of policy for the board of trustees.

The board has allowed the public to speak this year, according to Scot Kaiser, assistant to the president.

"The board has no opinion either way on the bill, and I do not think there will be a whole lot of change in the process if the bill is passed," Kaiser said.

Gov. Ryan is expected to sign the bill as soon as the legislative session is done.

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The characters are based on stereotypical young adults who talk openly about how they feel regarding various issues which affect their lives. However, when one of them accuses another of rape, it forces many more difficult discussions about what exactly happened that night. These four women and four men are forced to remember what they did or what they ignored and face the consequences of their actions.

While "Body Shots" deals with many of the important issues faced by today's young adults, alcohol abuse and its consequences seem to be the most significant. It is apparent that some of the characters have no recollection of their choices or actions and some are dared to take sides and finally come clean with honest impressions of their friends. They are quick to judge others while trying to avoid being judged themselves. They all search for the willingness to find the truth, face their deepest fears and forgive one another.

As Spring Break approaches, plans are being made to party non-stop for days. Many students will cut loose, and many more will witness first-hand the wild behavior of their peers. The yearly college ritual of drinking too much, partying too much and wearing too little can produce a similar scenario as seen in "Body Shots".

While it is a rite of passage for many students to experience Spring Break, think before you act and eat before you drink. "Everything in moderation!"



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BY TOBIE DEPAUW
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I don't want to be known as somebody who stirs a settled pot, but anyone who cooks knows the bottom of the pot is where all the good stuff is.

If you went to the Spitfire tour, you would better understand why I might vote "no" for the Morris University Center renovations.

Since only a few of you were there, let me relate.

According to Kennedy, the Music Television (MTV) video jockey who spoke at Spitfire, you will never see the money that you think is going into your Social Security. She added anyone retiring after 2014 will have nothing to retire on, and there will come a time when retirees will outnumber the working class.

I think if we want to have money to retire with, we are going to have to put our money elsewhere. The government can't pay for us to retire, and all the retired people will have already taken all the money we thought we were putting in for ourselves.

What, you might ask, does this have to do with MUC renovations?

We will never see the fruits of our tuition increase. We will be paying for something we probably won't even see started. I feel bad for the freshmen who will have to deal with the most hassle of construction and still never see the finished product. Some people say that our money will turn the building into something we can be proud of when we are long gone, but SIUE has not left that great of an imprint on my life that I want to leave a legacy. The legacy we leave behind for the next few years is a shell of the great building we have now.

Earlier in this column, I said I'd probably say "no." That doesn't mean I am definitely going to vote against it. There are many reasons why I would, but they are not the highest priorities when it comes to what this school should be spending money on.

I think the school should invest in some

What happened to 'you get what you pay for'?

cattle prods to zap its students into actually getting off their butts and doing something — anything. This isn't very tangible, but it sounds cool. The school does have a few priorities it needs to be focusing on:

The library still leaks. The third floor of the Lovejoy Library is the home of science and technology journals, government documents and special books. The special books section is locked and you need to make an appointment with the archivist to get in. These special books are right where they are most vulnerable to the leaks. Is it really that important to get a cyber cafe when some of our most valuable books are threatened by a leaky roof?

Obviously the roof can't get fixed. They can't even fix the doors to the library. They can make new signs to put on the broken doors every week, but don't they have time to fix the doors?

The school is going to charge us for the renovations anyway, but the vote makes it look like we have a choice. The construction on the infrastructure is not under debate. It's the incredible face lift that is where our attention is being directed. The face lift is an extra bonus to the work on the infrastructure. It is proven that this would be the cheapest time to do it.

Did we vote when they decided to put automatic flushers in the men's restrooms in the MUC? I don't remember that campaign. And why do we need those anyway? Does the university think us incapable of the simple task of flushing? My parents are going to be ticked if I unlearn all those years of training. Just last year I got the hang of it and now this.

I even think I am comfortable having those little mechanic eyes stare at me at my most primitive of moments. It's a little unsettling.

The flushers are just an example of how the university doesn't necessarily need our permission to spend our money. The renovations are a great idea, but no one attending this school should have to pay for it. The best idea I've heard so far comes from one of my roommates. I wish I could claim this idea for my own, but it's too brilliant. Why don't we just take a few thousand a month off our baby sitter's — I mean interim president's — fat paycheck. He isn't doing anything anyway.

When it comes to spending our money, I am glad we are informed about what we can do. The MUC has done a good job in letting everyone know what is in store, but let the students who will be able to waste away in the cyber cafe pay for the renovations I won't see in my days at SIUE.

Here comes The Urge

Sooner or later students may get the urge to listen to a The Urge, a ska-core band from St. Louis, will make it Friday in Ralph Korte Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the University Center Board at 7 p.m. and the opening band, Soma Holiday, will take the

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased through the Morris University Center, or can be purchased through <http://www.metrotix.com>.

For more information, contact Rachel Baccus at the University Center or Arts Chairperson Stephen Bolen at 650-4026 or stbolen@siue.edu.

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—Cardinal de Retz

THOUGHT
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with music in mind

BY TOBIE DEPAUW
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

of time, man has striven to create a machine as capable and awe-inspiring as the mind. and has been a model for inventions used to Elliott is a band whose mind has created a capable and awe-inspiring sound that will become musicians in the future.

began when Jay Palumbo (guitar) moved to Ky., and teamed up with Chris Higdon (s) and Jonathan Mobley (bass) in 1995. completed with the addition of Kevin (drums) in 1996.

and members now live in a warehouse they d “The Compound” in which they built The building functions as practice space uses In Transit Studios, a recording studio created.

g the band in Louisville had an adverse Elliott’s development.

are very incestuous when it comes to ds in Louisville,” Higdon said. “Everyone w bands and never really focus on just one. n’t have it.”

emphasized the fact that they wanted to ember’s influences and inspirations and together to form a completely fresh musical the band.

ucceeded and is now one of the most talented, d incredible bands to grace stages across the

did not focus on the Louisville scene specifically starting out. The members decided to tour and fan base evenly throughout the nation. Higdon e band has played more on the coasts than in its west.

een a goal of Elliott to tour with people who will play great music and keep a positive mentality ression. The group has toured with metal bands, hard-core bands and emo bands. The members erned with the style of music, but more with the e bands they tour with.

to almost anything,” Higdon said. “We look for a sity and work ethic when we look for bands to they are hard workers, they are often the best at o no matter what style of music.”

ense work ethic of the members of Elliott is vident in their live performances. Each member nponent to a well-oiled machine. The members eudent yet combine to create music so impressive t’t a soul in the venue that couldn’t appreciate it. et is clean and technically brilliant.

Chris Higdon has a unique voice. His sound is ke a tenor’s but can break into a passionate roar

without notice. It is smooth and refined but can be pushed into a grating scream.

Jay Palumbo wields his guitar like a warrior going into battle. He spins and thrusts his body around, slashing the air surrounding him. He jumps and turns and even falls down sometimes. Higdon said Palumbo has been unable to walk after past shows, but it is surprising how few injuries he has suffered or caused. It is a miracle he hasn’t brutally clobbered



a fan or band member in his vicinity. He did cut his head in Buffalo, NY and had to go to the hospital.

Bassist Mobley has had a few trips to the hospital, too, Higdon said. Mobley also moves with the music and that sometimes drives him into harm’s way.

Both Mobley and Palumbo go crazy on stage but never miss a beat. The music never stops, and the show never breaks down. It is uncommon for silent moments during Elliott’s set. Between each song, the drummer dons headphones and begins a sampling machine that plays prerecorded intros to the songs. Each member tunes his instrument and plays into the loo when ready. The intros are from a compact disc Ratterman released as a solo project entitled “Boundless and Starstruck.” The CD is mostly percussion and sampling tracks built from Elliott songs. The CD is sold to raise money for the Center for Women and Families. The Center serves women and children with three major program areas: domestic violence, rape crisis and creative employment in Kentucky.

Elliott just finished recording for its second album, “False Cathedrals,” which should be available mid-June. The new album was recorded in a series of long, 12-hour days in Los Angeles. Higdon says it encapsulates a new and different energy than the last CD, “U.S. Songs.” Elliott also just released a new EP on Initial Records called “If They Do.” It is a couple unreleased songs and some revised versions of old songs. Elliott releases are available through Revelation Records and Initial Records.

Elliott will be touring the East Coast this summer with Sick of it All and other bands.

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ALUMNUS MAKES MARK IN SHOW AT WEBSTER UNIVERSITY

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

A show of drawings and sculptures by Webster alumni Kevin Welby was on display at Webster University's Cecille R. Hunt Gallery from March 10 to April 8. Five graphite drawings and two large sculptures were included.

Welby's drawings were unique. They were completely covered with graphite on both sides, giving them a shiny, metallic appearance. At first glance, the drawings looked like thin sheets of metal suspended against walls. The drawings were also covered in an all-over pattern of raised and compressed dots of Braille with small sequences of squares cut out in an exact, almost mathematical way. Each piece in the show communicated with every other piece, reflecting or counteracting individual elements.

The highlight of the show, "Just Another Day (Times Quarry Remix)," was a large sculpture taking up nearly the entire space of the gallery floor. The sculpture was characterized by white textured rocks made of gypsum cement placed atop interlocking square panels. The panels were low to the ground with newspaper sheets sandwiched between two plates of steel, some which were partially rusted.

The sculpture formed a continuous all-over pattern, much like Welby's drawings, complete with empty cutout spaces where the floor showed through. Short phrases in Braille were also incised

on the steel.

The piece was suggestive of a Japanese rock garden, with each rock placed strategically to convey a sense of universal order and open space. Every rock was given equal attention, and though they all appeared the same, each was assigned a serial number distinguishing it from the rest of the field.

The sculpture had a tendency to elude a focal point or fixed point of view, enticing the eye to move from rock to rock, space to space. This, along with the



sheer massiveness and simplicity of the rock field, made it a meditative piece. Rocks placed at ever-so-slightly varying heights were played against voids to achieve an asymmetrical, almost spiritual balance.

The nature of the textured rocks called for a very tactile sculpture. The Braille

itself acted as an invitation to run your fingers across the phrases, to experience the piece from more than one angle of perception.

The second sculpture, "Out of Hand," was a tall, linear piece made of steel and lead. The same idea of rocks resting on steel panels was given a twist. Stacked on top of one another at regular intervals were hollow steel squares connected at the corners by four vertical beams extending to the ceiling. Dark-colored rocks were suspended within the squares and placed at alternating levels.

Every drawing and sculpture in the show shared a common idea that was expressed in a different way. Although the initial impression was a body of work that



Christy Schicker/Alester

was stark and rather barren, on closer inspection there were subtle connections to be found and the prospect of infinite variety. Welby's artwork was not only meditative, it was intelligent, inventive and exquisitely crafted.

For information on future exhibits at

the Cecille R. Hunt Gallery call the Webster University art department at (314) 968-7171.

Another show at Webster University's May Gallery was of the photographs by Benedict J. Fernandez, famed for his prolific career in photography. This exhibit featured a sample of his work from 1963 to 1995 and was on display from March 10 to April 7.

Many of Fernandez' photographs of the 1960s were politically charged, as would be expected for that decade, depicting civil rights demonstrations, police barricades, men burning draft cards, and images of Martin Luther King Jr. both in life and death.

The photographs were untitled, falling instead under group headings like "Mental Poverty" and "In Opposition: American Dissent in the Sixties," also the title of Fernandez' first book.

Other photos included images of industry, bikers in Daytona Beach, Florida, and scenes from China and Puerto Rico.

Photos of Martin Luther King Jr. were included under the heading "Countdown to Eternity." These included familiar images of the visionary King shown at quiet, introspective moments, as well as a particularly powerful image taken at King's funeral, the first time his family sees him in his coffin.

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Letters

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VOTE YES FOR MORE CHOICES

Dear Alestle Editor,

I am writing in reference to the current Morris University Center referendum that is being placed on the student government ballot on April 11, 12 and 15.

I strongly support this referendum, and I would like to challenge my fellow students here at SIUE to vote "yes" on this important issue.

As we have seen in the last few years, our university is growing by leaps and bounds. Without our help, it will be extremely difficult for the Morris University Center to keep up. We need more services, more food choices and additional hours to accommodate the needs and wants of the students. The referendum will allow for these changes to happen. Ideally, I, too, would like these changes for free, but since this is unreasonable, I feel that the \$45 per semester is a very fair price to pay for all that would be changed.

As a junior, I have heard many of my upper-level classmates make comments like, "Why should I vote for this; I won't be here when it happens." Or, "Why should I pay for something I rarely use?" I feel that as students we need to step up and make sure this happens. Even though I will graduate before many of these changes happen, this gives me the opportunity to leave a legacy behind for future students and make my SIUE degree worth even more than it already will be. If we don't make this vote now, where will the MUC be in five years? In 10 years? Also, the proposed fee increase will not take effect until summer 2001. Many juniors and seniors will not be affected. However, we now have the opportunity to enact positive change. To those who don't use the MUC, I encourage you to step foot inside and see what it has to offer. The programs, meeting space, study space and services it offers have something to benefit every student. Take advantage of what is here. While you're there, stop by and ask what changes the referendum will make. They are phenomenal and you might be surprised at how much we will be getting.

Students, like myself, have been involved in all aspects of the MUC changes, and now the vote is being left up to us. I encourage and challenge each of you – vote "yes" on April 11, 12 and 15.

Missy Burgess
Junior, chemistry

**Write a letter
to the editor.**

Opus big hit on Metcalf stage

Student choreographed show high on energy and spirit

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Opus 2000 danced its way across the stage of the intimate Metcalf Student Experimental Theater.

The student-choreographed performance was sponsored by the University Dance Organization.

The two-hour show was highlighted by a piece called "Calling All Tappers," which was choreographed by Heather Hill and David Prosser. The piece incorporated the songs "Billy-A-Dick" and "Happy Feet" into an energetic routine. The dancers interacted well and played off of each other's natural abilities, improvising dialogue and routine as they went along.

The dancers in "Calling All Tappers" were supposed to be at a tryout for a Broadway musical when, in true musical fashion, the group breaks into dance while on a 15-minute break.

This was the longest performance of the first half of the show, but it was also the most enjoyable. The dancers made the piece fun and exciting for the audience to watch.

A piece of modern dance called "Judgment Day" was the best performance in the show. It was choreographed and performed by Taimica Neita.

Neita was dressed in a white dress as she performed her interpretation of the slave song "I Wanna Be Ready." Valerie Goldston's lighting design and Neita's fluid movements combined to create an emotionally powerful piece.

But the show was not completely serious. A light-hearted piece called "Pickles" was also a crowd favorite. Although the piece had absolutely nothing to do with the food, it was one of the more humorous pieces in the show. The piece was choreographed by Cathy Money.

"Jimmy's Room," another humorous piece, was choreographed by Valerie Goldston and based on "Johnny's Room" by The Bobs. It featured Kristin Best, Heather Hill, Matthew Lievers and Jimmy and John Strzelec. The piece played off the comical nature of the song. It was fun to watch, and it seemed like the dancers were having a good time performing.

The finale, entitled "Starstruck," which was choreographed by Matthew Lievers, featured music by Janet Jackson and began with a curious introduction.

Jack Gibson, Elizabeth Goodrich and Elisa Mallrich, all of whom seemed a little too excited to have just seen a Janet Jackson concert, expressed their enthusiasm to choreograph their own Jackson concert. They leave the stage to create the show, while the dancers groove to the tunes of various Jackson songs.

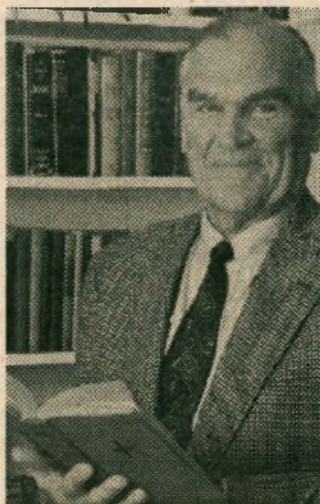
This energetic finale gave the show an exclamation point as the curtain fell on a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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By stealing her 37th base of the season Sunday, Katie Waldo broke former Lady Cougar Gwen Jackson's single season stolen base record of 36 set back in 1998. If SIUE were to play 162 games this season, Waldo would be on pace to steal 145 bases.

SPORTS

UP NEXT

Baseball: Noon Saturday against Lewis University (dh), at Romeoville; noon Sunday against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (dh), at Kenosha, Wis.
Softball: 5 p.m. Wednesday against the University of Missouri-St. Louis (dh) at St. Louis; 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at Kenosha, Wis.
Men's Tennis: 3 p.m. Wednesday against the University of Missouri-St. Louis at St. Louis.

Lady Cougars win seventh straight

Waldo breaks single-season stolen base mark; SIUE breaks 30-win barrier

BY RICK CROSSIN
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sundays have been good days for SIUE softball.

The Lady Cougars are 11-3 in 2000 on Sundays after sweeping Kentucky Wesleyan College Sunday 8-0 and 8-0 at Cougar Field.

In game one, there was a sense of anticipation in the air as freshman Katie Waldo needed just one stolen base to set a new single-season record at SIUE. Waldo got that out of the way early, by drawing a walk in her first at-bat and stealing second to set the record with 37 thefts.

"We didn't think about it," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We're going for 50. We're not going for 37."

After Waldo's steal, the SIUE offense went into a lull until the fourth inning, when Kentucky Wesleyan hurler Kristy Hall walked two batters in a row. Hall almost fought her way out of the jam by striking out Kim Wagner, but an error on a bunt was costly as SIUE took the lead 1-0.

"When you're not seeing pitching that's very strong, good hitters have a hard time not being

too anxious," Montgomery said. "We settled down a little bit and started hitting the ball."

SIUE catcher Kari Franzen then ripped a 2-1 pitch for a single to score two more runs. Waldo followed Franzen with a single of her own to drive in Franzen, as SIUE increased the lead to 4-0.

Sophomore Dawn Farmer started the game for SIUE and threw a near-perfect game, allowing one hit in five innings of work. Farmer went to a three-ball count once in the entire game, keeping the Lady Panthers off balance throughout the game.

"It's real important that you get ahead of hitters," Montgomery said. "When you throw from behind, anybody can hit you."

The Lady Cougars tacked on four more runs in the fifth inning as Stephanie Ing and Erin Newman hit back-to-back doubles, and Jill Ibeck and Mandy Uhrhan hit back-to-back singles, as SIUE ended the game early, winning 8-0.

"We just wanted to come out and play hard," Montgomery said.

A 20-minute break between games didn't slow down the

SIUE offense, as the Lady Cougars jumped all over Lady Panther pitcher Leslie Schnelker for three runs in the first inning, including another double by Newman that tied the single-season record set last season by former Lady Cougar Sarah Sollberger.

"For a sophomore, she (Newman) is a very smart player," Montgomery said. "It makes my job that much easier."

Newman would later add her 10th home run of the season to put the game out of reach. Newman is now just two home runs away from the single-season record set again by Sollberger last season.

Sara Obrecht pitched game two for SIUE and gave up five hits in five innings of work to earn her fourth shutout of the season and her 13th win of the season, which ranks her in the top three in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Sunday also gave some nonstarters a chance to play, as well. Junior Amy VanderVenne went 1-for-2 in both games, including a bunt single that sparked a Lady Cougar rally in game one.

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Cornell Gordon/Alestle

SIUE right fielder Cindy Kolda slides in safely in the Lady Cougars' game one victory against Bellarmine College Saturday.

Cougars rebound with sweep

Dawson makes return to lineup, SIUE beats up on Panthers

BY TONY AMMANN
 SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's baseball team had no problem with windy or cold conditions at Roy E. Lee Field this weekend.

In fact, the Cougars had no problems with Kentucky Wesleyan College, either in their three-game series this weekend.

The Cougars and Panthers were scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday, but unseasonably cold weather led to the cancellation of game two.

SIUE left-hander Bret Giaudrone took the mound Saturday with hopes of improving his teams' record to 18-16 overall and 6-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. John Hagmann took his 1-2 record to the rubber for the Panthers.

The Cougars drew first blood in the bottom of the first, when right fielder Dave Crouthers drove home second baseman Chad Opel.

Opel was in the middle of

things again in the third when he reached on an error by right fielder Brian Riley with two outs. Shortstop Mark Bugger made the Panthers pay for the miscue by driving home Opel and giving Giaudrone a 2-0 lead to work with.

Riley gave his team the run back in the fourth with a sacrifice fly run batted in to cut SIUE's lead in half.

KWC tied the game in the sixth. Second baseman Bryce Burger led off the inning with a double and first baseman Kip Walters followed with a run-scoring single.

SIUE answered in the bottom of the seventh, when catcher Todd Haug produced a two-out double to score Wes Pickering.

The Cougars gave Giaudrone some insurance in the eighth. Opel led off with a double to left. Two batters later, Crouthers tripled him home and later scored on a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Jason Kessler.

SIUE head coach Gary Collins thought the insurance was key to his team's eventual 5-2 victory.

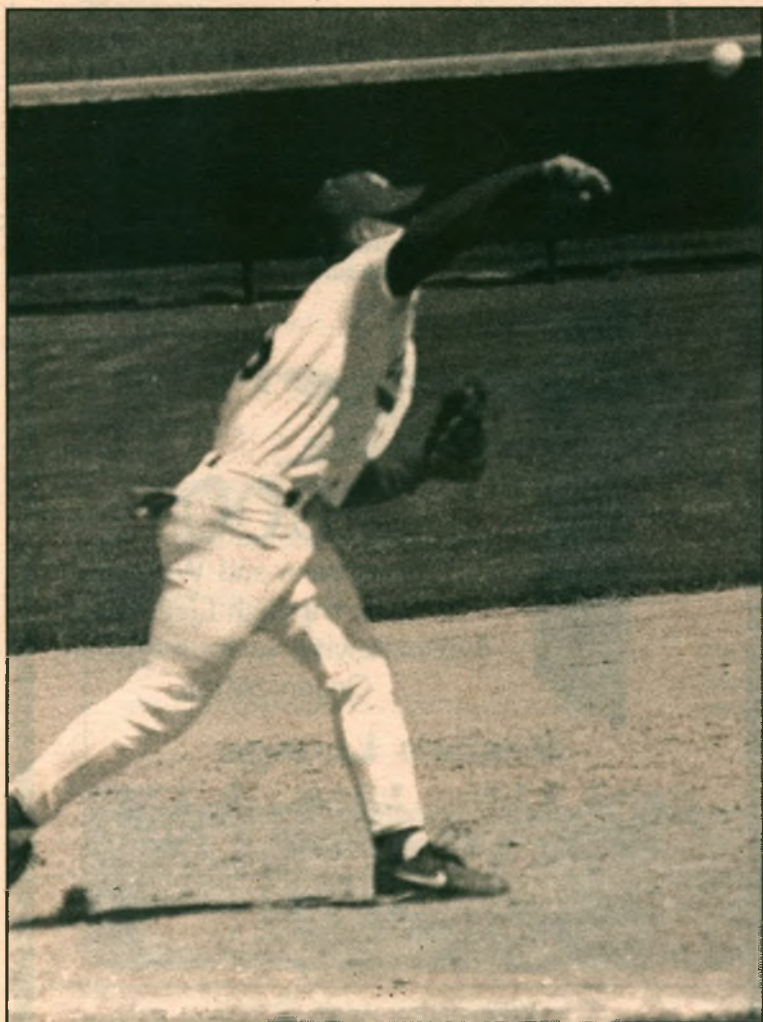
"(Crouthers) and Kessler both had big RBIs that inning," Collins said. "We played a little bit better baseball."

Giaudrone pitched eight strong innings to improve to 5-3 this season. He surrendered six hits while striking out eight. Jared Wood shut the door in the ninth to earn his fourth save of the season. Hagmann pitched the entire eight innings for the Panthers, who fell to 5-5 in the conference.

"It was tough to play today," Collins said. "The wind's tough and you have to play the elements."

The Cougars played the elements Sunday as well. SIUE and KWC were originally scheduled to play one game Sunday but played a doubleheader to make up for Saturday's canceled game.

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Cornell Gordon/Alestle

SIUE third baseman Kyle Briggs throws out a runner at first base in the Cougars' 5-2 win Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Lady Cougars fall to Truman State

SIUE drops overall record to 14-6; Saturday match canceled

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The war between Missouri and Illinois has moved onto the tennis court.

The SIUE women's tennis team faced a crucial region matchup with two opponents this weekend at home. Unfortunately, only one showed up.

The Lady Cougars were supposed to play Missouri Western State College on

Saturday.

SIUE faced Truman State University Sunday.

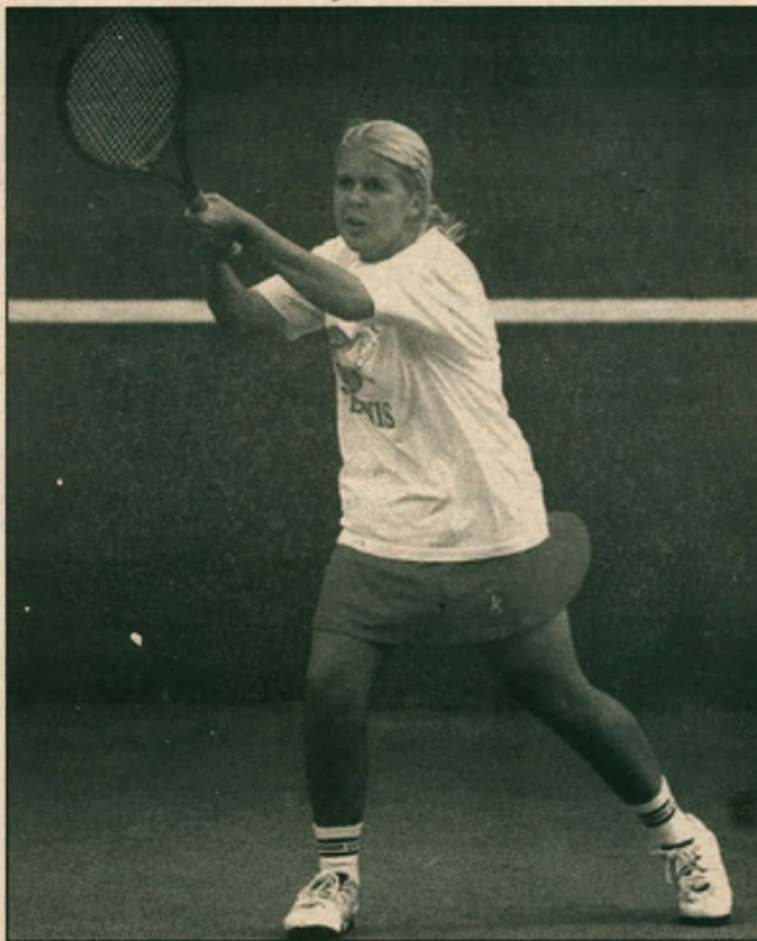
Coming into the match, Truman was ranked seventh in the latest Illinois Tennis Association rankings and it showed as the Lady Bulldogs beat SIUE 5-2. Truman has now won 11 matches in a row.

SIUE's Sarah Hardimon won her singles match with Olesha Paramonova in straight sets 6-3, but lost in doubles with her partner Kim Mulherin 9-7.

6-3, but lost in doubles with her partner Kim Mulherin 9-7.

Annie Sauget was the only other Lady Cougar to post a win Sunday as two matches were suspended. Those matches were the singles featuring Mulherin and Gretchen DeLaney.

The Lady Cougars have now lost three matches in a row going into the last regular season match against Washburn University this Saturday at home.



SIUE photo services

SIUE's Christy Ulavege has a 6-3 singles record and 6-4 doubles record in Great Lakes Valley Conference action this season.

SIUE SOFTBALL STATISTICAL LEADERS

Batting Average	1. Erin Newman .478	2. Valerie McCoy .505	3. Kari Franzen .484	4. Katie Waldo .477	5. Amy VanderVenne .440
Home Runs	1. Erin Newman 10	2. Valerie McCoy 1	3. Kari Franzen 1	4. Valerie McCoy 1	5. Jill Ibeck 1
Runs	1. Erin Newman 40	2. Valerie McCoy 35	3. Kari Franzen 24	4. Cindy Kolda 19	5. Stephanie Ing 19
Runs Batted In	1. Erin Newman 39	2. Kari Franzen 29	3. Valerie McCoy 28	4. Jill Ibeck 19	5. Kim Wagner 15
Total Bases	1. Erin Newman 109	2. Katie Waldo 62	3. Valerie McCoy 49	4. Kari Franzen 45	5. Jill Ibeck 44
Doubles	1. Erin Newman 22	2. Kari Franzen 8	3. Valerie McCoy 6	4. Mandy Uhrhan 6	
Slugging Percentage	1. Erin Newman .948	2. Valerie McCoy .505	3. Kari Franzen .484	4. Katie Waldo .477	5. Amy VanderVenne .440
Earned Run Average	1. Erin Newman .556	2. Katie Waldo .476	3. Amy VanderVenne .467	4. Valerie McCoy .463	5. Jill Ibeck .405
Wins	1. Sara Obrecht 13	2. Dawn Farmer 12	3. Katie Young 5		
Strikeouts	1. Dawn Farmer 42	2. Sara Obrecht 36	3. Katie Young 17		

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Nikki Taylor cf	3	0	0	0
Janet Adkins rf	2	0	0	0
Lori Baorman 2b	3	0	1	0
Sandy Nevy 3b	2	0	0	0
Julie Burton lf	2	0	0	0
Brandi Gaines c	2	0	0	0
Kerry McHugh ss	2	0	0	0
Tammy Howe 1b	1	0	0	0
Leslie Schnelker dh	2	0	0	0

SOFTBALL

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Freshman Blair Harrison made her time in the lineup count, as well, by making a sensational diving play in the fourth inning of the second game.

"I thought that (the catch) was outstanding," Montgomery said. "For her to have the confidence to dive and try to make that catch shows me a lot about her."

One problem SIUE had on Sunday was in the field. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Lady Cougars committed four errors.

"When the intensity is up, they won't make errors," Montgomery said.

SIUE is now 30-10 on the season, with a 15-3 mark in the GLVC. That record, however, puts the Lady Cougars in third place in the conference behind Lewis University and the University of Southern Indiana.

The Lady Cougars have beaten conference-leader Southern Indiana three times this year, the last two wins being a doubleheader sweep Wednesday at home. It was the first two conference losses for Southern Indiana this season.

SIUE will now move into the final week of GLVC play this week and it could be the most important week yet. The Lady Cougars will face the University of Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis University this weekend. A good showing against these teams could put SIUE in a position to win the GLVC and nab the No. 1 spot in the region.

The doubleheader against UMSL Wednesday will start at 5 p.m. in St. Louis.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Katie Waldo dh	2	0	1	1
Stephanie Ing lf	2	1	1	0
Erin Newman 3b	2	1	2	1
Jill Ibeck 1b	1	0	0	0
Beckie Wilson pr	0	1	0	0
Amy VanderVenne 1b	1	1	1	0
Mandy Uhrhan ss	2	2	1	0
Cindy Kolda rf	2	0	0	0
Valerie McCoy 2b	2	1	1	0
Kim Wagner cf	2	0	0	0
Koree Claxton ph	1	0	0	0
Kari Franzen c	2	1	1	3
Totals	19	8	8	5

E - Adkins, Howe, Ing, Uhrhan 2, Farmer. LOB - Panthers 6, Lady Cougars 5. 2B - Ing, Newman. HBP - Howe. S - Adkins, Ing, Kolda. SB - Waldo, Franzen. CS - Waldo.

SIUE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Dawn Farmer	5.0	1	0	0	0	3	19	21
Truman	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Kristi Hall	4.2	8	8	4	6	2	19	27

Win - Farmer. Loss - Hall.
WP - Hall 2.
HB - Farmer.
Start: 1:00 Time: 1:24 Attendance: 137

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Nikki Taylor cf	2	0	1	0
Janet Adkins rf	2	0	1	0
Adriane Vincent rf	0	0	0	0
Lori Baorman 2b	2	0	1	0
Alisha Tanner 2b	0	0	0	0

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Katie Waldo dh	3	0	1	0
Stephanie Ing lf	2	2	2	0
Amy VanderVenne ph/1b	1	0	0	0
Erin Newman 3b	3	2	2	2
Jill Ibeck 1b	2	1	1	2
Koree Claxton ph	1	0	0	0
Mandy Uhrhan ss	3	0	2	0
Abby Kaesberg c	3	0	0	0
Valerie McCoy 2b	2	1	2	1
Becky Wilson cf	2	1	1	0
Cindy Kolda rf	1	1	1	0
Blair Harrison rf	1	0	0	1
Totals	24	8	12	6

E - Nevy, Gaines, Howe. LOB - Panthers 4, Lady Cougars 4. 2B - Adkins, Boorman, Newman, Ibeck, Uhrhan. 3B - Kolda. HR - Newman. SB - Waldo. CS - Taylor, Waldo.

SIUE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Sara Obrecht	5.0	5	0	0	1	3	18	19
Truman	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Leslie Schnelker	1.1	7	6	5	0	0	12	12
Katie Kavanaugh	1.2	4	2	0	0	0	8	8
S. McCarraher	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	4	4

Win - Obrecht. Loss - Schnelker.
WP - Schnelker.
Start: 2:45 Time: 1:16 Attendance: 104

SIUE is 30-10 overall and 15-3 in GLVC
KWC is 10-24 overall and 3-10 in GLVC

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Cougars get shut out in two home matches

SIUE falls to 3-7 in conference play

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

match.

The SIUE men's tennis team ran into some tough competition this weekend at home.

After winning their last three conference matches and improving to 3-5 on the season, the Cougars had hopes of getting to the .500 mark for the first time.

Saturday, SIUE went into battle against the University of Southern Indiana. USI entered the match with a perfect record of 6-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference compared to the Cougars' 3-4 mark.

The Screaming Eagles had 6-0 on their minds in more ways than one, sweeping the Cougars by that score and improving to 14-3 overall.

Edgar Linares defeated Laramie Gavin in the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 6-4. Jeff Durham defeated Justin Lombard 6-2, 6-0 in No. 2 singles, while Jason Coomer cruised by Andy Sidwell 6-1, 6-2 in the No. 3

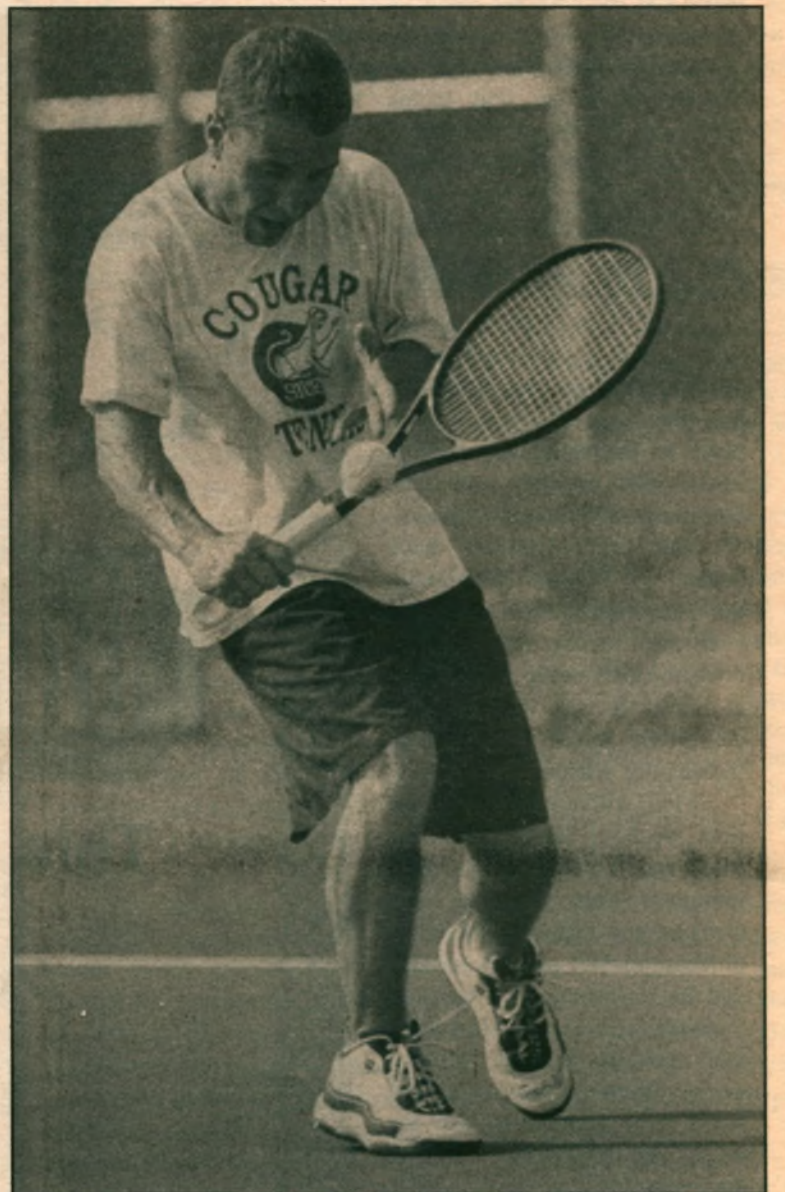
Linares and Andrew Majxner teamed up to defeat Sidwell and Ben Myers 8-6 in the No. 1 doubles match. Chris Crawford and John Benedyk beat Gavin and Corey Pace 6-4 in the No. 2 match, and Jason Cash and Ethan Davis went on to an 8-2 win over Lombard and Justin Huneke in the No. 3 match.

The Cougars looked to rebound Sunday against Truman State but were shut down 6-0 once again.

Justin Menokscino, Frich Podzinski and Alan Adkins were all winners for Truman in the singles matches. Menokscino and Podzinski paired up to defeat Gavin and Lombard 8-5 in the No. 1 doubles match as well.

Truman State improved to 9-8 on the season while the Cougars fell to 3-7 overall. SIUE's next match will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. UMSL has a record of 6-2 in the conference.

Saturday		Sidwell/Ben Myers 8-6.	def. Laramie Gavin 6-1, 6-1.
Southern Indiana	6	No. 2 - Chris Crawford/John Benedyk (USI) def. Gavin/	No. 3 - Frich Podzinski (T) def. Andy Sidwell 6-1, 6-0.
SIUE	0	Corey Pace 6-4.	No. 4 - Alan Atkins (T) def. Ben Myers 5-2, 6-1.
Singles		Doubles	
No. 1 - Edgar Linares (USI)	No. 3 - Jason Cash/Ethan Davis (USI) def. Justin Huneke/Lombard 8-2.	No. 1 - Menokscino/Podzinski (T) def. Gavin/Lombard 8-5.	No. 2 - Artz/Atkins (T) def. Myers/Sidwell 8-2.
def. Laramie Gavin 6-0, 6-4.		No. 3 - George Kidera/Adam Rees (T) def. Justin Huneke/Corey Pace 8-2.	
No. 2 - Jeff Durham (USI) def. Justin Lombard 6-2, 6-0.			
No. 3 - Jason Coomer (USI) def. Andy Sidwell 6-1, 6-2.			
Doubles		Sunday	
No. 1 - Andrew Majxner/Linares (SUI) def.		Truman State	6
		SIUE	0
		Singles	
		No. 1 - Justin Menokscino (T)	



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SIUE's No. 1 singles player Laramie Gavin is 4-4 in Great Lakes Valley Conference matches this season and is 4-6 overall.



SIUE COUGAR SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

GLVC Standings

North Division	
Team	GLVC Record
1. Lewis	7-4
2. Indianapolis	6-4
3. St. Joseph's	6-5
4. Northern Kentucky	4-4
5. Wisconsin-Parkside	3-8
6. IUPU-Fort Wayne	2-9
South Division	
Team	GLVC Record
1. Missouri St. Louis	10-2
2. Quincy	8-4
3. SIUE	8-4
4. Southern Indiana	5-6
5. Kentucky Wesleyan	5-7
6. Bellarmine	2-9

SOFTBALL

GLVC Standings

Team	GLVC Record
1. Southern Indiana	14-2
2. Lewis	12-2
3. SIUE	15-3
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	10-2
5. Quincy	10-8
6. Missouri St. Louis	7-7
7. Bellarmine	6-10
8. Northern Kentucky	4-7
9. Indianapolis	4-10
10. Kentucky Wesleyan	3-10
11. St. Joseph's	3-13
12. IUPU-Fort Wayne	1-15

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Singles	W-L	Conf.
Sarah Hardimon	12-7	7-2
Kim Mulherin	13-6	8-1
Annie Sauget	4-2	0-0
Christy Ulavege	8-11	6-3
Amy Nagle	8-5	7-1
Gretchen Delaney	2-3	0-0
Kelly Wohltman	5-8	4-5
Kelli Keener	7-5	6-3
Totals	56-45	38-15
Doubles	W-L	Conf.
Hardimon/Mulherin	18-6	9-1
Ulavege/Sauget	1-5	0-0

Ulavege/Nagle	9-6	6-4
Delaney/Keener	0-3	0-0
Wohltman/Keener	8-6	7-3
Delaney/Wohltman	0-1	0-0
Totals	36-27	22-8

MEN'S TENNIS

GLVC Standings

Team	GLVC Record
1. Southern Indiana	9-0
2. Indianapolis	7-1
3. Missouri St. Louis	6-2
4. Bellarmine	6-3
5. Northern Kentucky	4-3
6. IUPU-Fort Wayne	4-4
7. SIUE	3-5
8. Quincy	2-7
9. Lewis	1-8
10. St. Joseph's	0-9

SIUE Statistics

Singles	W-L	Conf.
Laramie Gavin	4-6	4-4
Justin Lombard	2-6	2-6
Andy Sidwell	4-7	4-5
Ben Myers	2-6	2-4
Corey Pace	5-3	5-2
Justin Huneke	2-2	2-1
Doubles	W-L	Conf.
Gavin/Lombard	2-1	2-0
Gavin/Sidwell	0-1	0-0
Gavin/Myers	1-4	1-4
Lombard/Myers	0-1	0-0
Sidwell/Myers	1-3	1-2
Lombard/Sidwell	1-3	1-3
Lombard/Pace	1-0	1-0
Gavin/Pace	0-1	0-1
Pace/Huneke	2-4	2-3
Huneke/Lombard	0-1	0-1

Date	Opponent	Score
3/4	at NW Missouri State	L 9-0
3/18	at Northern Kentucky	L 8-1
3/19	at Bellarmine	L 5-0
3/25	Indianapolis	L 9-0
3/25	IUPU-Ft. Wayne	L 5-4
3/31	at Lewis	W 7-0
4/1	at Saint Joseph's	W 5-0
4/2	Quincy	W 6-3
4/8	Southern Indiana	L 6-0
4/9	Truman State	L 6-0
SIUE is now 3-7 overall		

Friday and Saturday

Lady Bulldog Classic
Kirkville Country Club

Top Team Scores

1. Minnesota State University	338
Simpson College	338
3. Truman State University	355

BASEBALL

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KWC took its second lead of the game at 3-2 in the fifth, when left fielder Adam Springer launched his first of two home runs off SIUE hurler Matt Wilkinson.

The Cougars answered in the bottom half of the inning with four runs of their own. Crouthers capped off the five-hit inning with a two-run double scoring Bugger and Opel.

SIUE center fielder Travis Dawson made his return in game one after missing his team's last five games due to a leg injury. Dawson contributed in the sixth by scoring the first of three Cougar runs in the frame.

The lead was more than the Panthers could muster against Wilkinson, who went the distance to match Giaudrone's 5-3 record. Wilkinson surrendered five hits and struck out eight.

Bugger led the Cougars with three hits and three runs batted in.

WOMEN'S GOLF

4. Buena Vista University	356	Karen Dobranski, Simpson	39-42 81
5. Briar Cliff College	357	4. Hannah Willenborg, Simpson	41-41 82
6. Lindenwood University	369	5. Shiuvaunne Booth, Briar Cliff	42-41 83
7. Central College	374	Becky Digman, Minnesota St.	43-40 83

Top Individual Scores

1. Lynn Schlepphorst, Quincy	38-41 79
2. Kasey Aanenson, Minnesota St.	40-41 81

SIUE Scores

1. Sarah Williams	43-49 82
2. Spring Riley	51-43 94

Bugger and Crouthers each had two doubles in the game.

The Cougars wasted no time in their pursuit of a three-game sweep in game two. SIUE exploded for a six-run second inning against KWC starter Adam Feld to take a 7-0 lead.

SIUE sent 10 men to the plate in the inning, which was highlighted by a two-run double by Dawson and a two-run single by Bugger.

The Panthers put up four runs in the fourth and knocked SIUE starter Dan Sergott out of the game. Four different players had RBIs in the inning.

The Cougars blew the seven-run lead in the next inning when KWC tied the game on a run-scoring ground out by center fielder Ryan Brickwood.

Dawson gave his team the lead for good in the sixth, when he tripled and scored on an error by shortstop Jon Ingram. The


Panthers went scoreless the rest of the way, as SIUE won 8-7 and completed the three-game sweep.

Ryan Edwards earned the win for the Cougars to improve to 4-3, while Feld dropped to 3-4 on the season. Wood pitched 1.2 scoreless innings to notch his fifth save.

Dawson led the Cougars, going 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs. He also added his 11th double, second triple and 15th stolen base of the season.

The Cougars are now tied for second in the GLVC South Division with Quincy University at 8-4. The University of Missouri-St. Louis leads the division with a 10-2 record.

SIUE will face Lewis University at noon Saturday in a doubleheader at Jefferson City, Mo. Lewis leads the GLVC North Division with a 7-4 record and is 22-14 overall.



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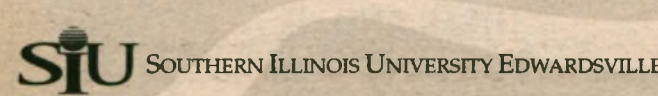
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