

Lady Cougars
lead GLVC
see Sports

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◆ THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 54, No. 52 ◆

Simmons gets nod as Cougars' coach



BRIAN WALLLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Athletics Director Cindy Jones introduces Marty Simmons as the new men's basketball coach in B. Barnard Birger Hall Wednesday. Simmons was one of six candidates interviewed for the job.

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

After spending five years as an assistant at the University of Evansville in Indiana, Marty Simmons will finally be the one calling the shots – on SIUE's sidelines.

In a news conference Wednesday, Athletics Director Cindy Jones announced that Simmons will be the men's head basketball coach, replacing Jack Margenthaler, who announced his retirement in January after 10 years with SIUE.

Simmons, 37, was among more than 80 applicants vying for the coaching position at SIUE. The field was narrowed to six candidates and, according to Jones, Simmons' excitement and quest for basketball knowledge made him the obvious choice.

"Marty continues to be a student of the game," Jones said. "He has a great passion about the game and is always looking for new emergences in the game."

Jones said Simmons' philosophy about players being

both students and athletes and not just one of the two made him the best fit for the university.

Simmons said he is very excited to get started with the team.

"I'm eager to be a head coach," Simmons said. "I can't wait to build a foundation here. I can't wait to work with these guys."

Simmons was the head coach for Wartburg College in Iowa during the 1996-97 season where he compiled a 10-14 record.

"This is a super opportunity for me," Simmons said. "I think SIUE is the best fit for me."

Jones said Simmons would begin his coaching duties April 15 and, for a while may live in Cougar Village before finding a permanent home in the Edwardsville area.

"I think it was critical for us to find a replacement before the students were finished with the semester," Jones said.

see COACH, page 2

IBHE OKs pharmacy school

Daniel Toberman
News Editor

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved SIUE's request to create a School of Pharmacy Tuesday.

The Southern Illinois University board of trustees approved the addition at its

meeting in June.

It has been on the IBHE's agenda since.

SIU President James Walker said the School of Pharmacy helps SIU meet the needs of the people it serves.

"I'm grateful to the Board of Higher Education and look forward to making our case for

funding its operation," Walker said in a press release.

According to SIUE spokesman Keith Nichols, the approval of the School of Pharmacy addresses the core mission of the state, which is to provide the state with more pharmacists.

see SCHOOL, page 2

Skepticism to be focus of speech

JEFFREY B. STARK
NEWS STRINGER

Skepticism shouldn't stop students, faculty and members of the community from attending the 27th annual Fritz Marti lecture.

Ernest Sosa, a professor from Brown University will deliver this year's lecture, presented by the Department of Philosophical Studies at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hackberry Room of the Morris University Center.

Sosa's speech, "The Skeptic's Appeal Denied: The Historical Roots of Skepticism and Its Relevance in Philosophy

Today," is the latest in a series of lectures dedicated to Marti, a former philosophy professor at SIUE.

Marti joined the Philosophical Studies Department in 1965 at the age of 71 and remained for 10 years before retiring. His many life accomplishments include a commitment to more than 50 years of education and three books, "Religion," "Reason and Man" and "Religion and Philosophy."

The lecture series, while not centered on Marti's own interest in religion as it relates to philosophy, has had a broad

approach to many philosophical topics.

Fred Adams, a former graduate student at SIUE, originally suggested the series. Adams has become a widely recognized philosopher who returned to deliver the 20th lecture in the series.

Sosa received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh and has gone on to teach at Brown University, where he was a colleague of the late Roderick Chisholm, a popular 20th century philosopher. Sosa is also a visiting professor at Rutgers University.

see SPEECH, page 4

Speaker focuses on what the media miss

AMY WINKLER
NEWS STRINGER

Peter Phillips, professor of sociology at Sonoma State University and director of Project Censored, discussed the goals and activities undertaken by Project Censored and the state of America's corporate media news coverage, or lack thereof.

The program was sponsored by the University Center Board.

Project Censored consists of approximately 150 students and volunteers, including Phillips sociology of media class, which focuses on important news stories that have received little or no coverage by any major corporate media group.

The group utilizes a number of media to get these neglected stories out.

The Project Censored radio team regularly investigates such taboo topics as the role of oil in

the conflict with Afghanistan and the number of birth defects in the children of Gulf War veterans.

In a room equipped to seat at least 50 people, no more than 10 were present during the lecture. Phillips took advantage of the situation and adjusted his lecture-formatted presentation to that of a group discussion.

"By censored, we mean anything that interferes with the free flow of news information," Phillips said.

In many cases, these stories are prevented from being covered by major corporate-funded media, by governmental groups or their corporate supporters.

In most cases, these news groups do not bother to check up on stories because the use of public relations representatives is an easier and cheaper way to run news, according to Phillips.

see PHILLIPS, page 2

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a student publication
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

NEWS

Always

Searching...Questioning...Reporting

SCHOOL

from page 1

The next step in the process is to find funds for the program.

Nichols said no decision made about where a building will be placed for the School of Pharmacy.

"Providing funds for the program and for a new building are two different issues," Nichols said.

According to Nichols, the School of Pharmacy will not open for a few years down the road.

"With the economy the way it is now, I would say that the fall of 2005 would be the earliest," he said.

Nichols said the School of Pharmacy will compliment the School of Nursing and School of Dental Medicine in Alton.

It will take six years to complete a pharmacy degree, which will consist of two years of general education followed by four years of pharmacy school.

Grad student just misses hitting bus

KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

A graduate student faces a charge of driving under the influence in Cougar Village.

Jose Hernandez, 25, was stopped March 11 for speeding on Cougar Lake Drive.

According to SIUE Police Capt. Gina Hays, Hernandez nearly struck a Madison County Transit bus, failed to dim his headlights and passed in a no-

passing zone. Hays said Hernandez's vehicle hit a concrete parking block before coming to a stop.

Officers on the scene said Hernandez smelled of alcohol, had bloodshot eyes and was unable to focus on what was being said to him.

Hernandez was cited for driving under the influence and driving too fast for conditions.

He was released after posting \$100 cash bond.

COACH

from page 1

Jones said Simmons' days as a player also impressed her.

Simmons was named Illinois' Mr. Basketball in 1983 and then went on to play at Indiana University for two years under legendary

coach Bobby Knight.

Simmons left Indiana and traveled to Evansville to play for the Aces.

In two seasons, Simmons scored 1,265 points and led the Aces to a conference title in 1988.

PHILLIPS

from page 1

Project Censored also works with the North Bay Progressive newspaper in Sonoma, which advertises itself as the source for the "news that didn't fit in the mainstream media." In addition, the project keeps all its stories available on its Web site at www.projectcensored.org and annually publishes a book, "Censored," featuring the top 25 stories neglected by the mainstream media during one year.

"We've got to do news from the grass-roots level," Phillips said. "That way we can work our way from the bottom up."

Phillip's said Project Censored in his response to the restricted and misleading coverage that most Americans receive at home, especially on television. According to Phillips, a lot of media for news today are heavily influenced by their advertisers and government organizations to the extent that much of the informative content of their reports is lost.

Many investigative reports are repressed or retracted due to the negative light they may cast on the government or major corporations. Phillips cited the example of April Oliver and Jack Smith, who were fired from their jobs at CNN for investigating a

report on the use of nerve gas in the Vietnam War by the U.S. Special Forces.

As a result, most news stories presented to the public are crime reports, information about the latest "Survivor" episode and other stories that play on the emotions of the viewing audience.

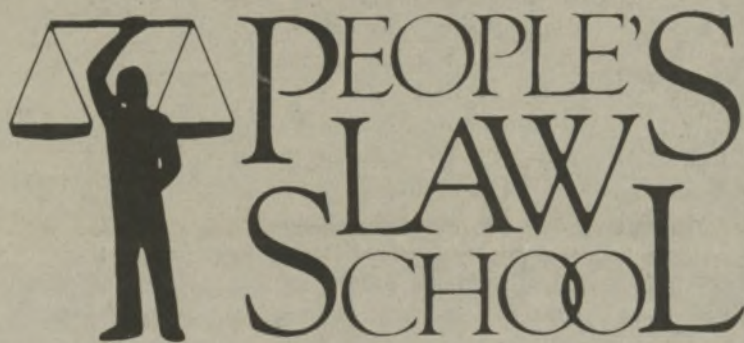
"We call that news abuse," said Phillips, who has not owned a television in 14 years. "It plays on the emotional aspects of our lives." He also emphasizes the most reliable source for news with any real content is coming from independent media.

"We got to do (the news) ourselves," Phillips said.

Project Censored receives no money from Sonoma State University. It is funded strictly by fund-raising efforts and other donations.

More than 15,000 copies of the book "Censored" have been sold this year, which helps to support the organization. In addition, Phillips and his wife work to put out a newspaper in Sonoma.

"It's not about competing. It's about making information available to the public or the majority of the public," Phillips said. "It feels good to put this out."



2002

Six free sessions for the general public to be held each Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Maple-Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. Sessions presented by local attorneys and judges.

Tuesday, April 9

So You're Thinking About Getting a Divorce?

Property Division to Child Related Issues
Dennis J. Orsey
Attorney at Law
Granite City, Illinois

Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights

Deborah Crouse Cobb
Attorney at Law
Edwardsville, Illinois

Tuesday, April 16

Landlord/Tenant Rights and Responsibilities

Barb Goeben
Attorney at Law
Alton, Illinois

Wills and Durable Powers of Attorney

Don Johannes
Attorney at Law
Highland, Illinois

Tuesday, April 23

Bankruptcy and Debt Relief

Dennis J. Orsey
Attorney at Law
Granite City, Illinois

Worker Compensation

Ron Motil
Attorney at Law
Edwardsville, Illinois

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

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

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

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Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:
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The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
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U.S. should stop Mideast stalemate



As the Israeli Palestinian conflict dissolves into utter chaos, our president continues to sound like a broken record – the needle stuck on the word terrorism. Perhaps it's time for our leaders to come up with a new plan, although at this point, one could argue they don't seem to have a plan at all.

In the United States, media pundits have a solid lineup of Israeli and Palestinian spokesmen facing off every night, as though one of them is going to convince the other to stop the slaughter.

Of course the people who really need to be sitting in a room together, Yasser Arafat and Ariel Sharon, refuse to talk to each other. Israeli leader Sharon is spurred on by the refusal of U.S. leaders to talk to Arafat until the terrorism stops. This would be a pathetic display of schoolyard idiocy if people weren't dying, but under the circumstances it is completely unacceptable to have leaders slapping their hands over their ears saying, "La la la, I'm not talking to you!"

What should be fairly obvious to everyone by now is that the terrorism isn't going to stop without a serious change in policy on all sides. The very idea of making peace talks contingent on creating peace before the talks start is a patently absurd.

Imagine if we did everything this way. We'd tell our kids we wouldn't teach them to swim until they learned how to swim themselves. Then we'd pitch them in the water and stand

around arguing while they drowned.

Another favorite method of doing nothing about the problem seems to involve month after month of debating who is more wrong. Sharon says the Palestinians are to blame because they won't stop the terrorism. Arafat says the Israelis are to blame because they keep blowing up refugee camps. Wow! Isn't it surprising that they disagree?

U.S. leaders may be content to listen to these two sides wax nostalgic about every offense they've endured since 1967, but obviously this kind of finger-pointing is not getting the job done. Does President Bush actually believe the problem will be solved as soon as he figures out which one to call evildoer? Well, in his case he probably does, but what about the rest of us who actually read books and understand the complexity of violent conflicts?

At this point Arafat seems to

have the best plan. He's calling for international intervention in the conflict starting immediately, and this is clearly what needs to happen. The United States, on the other hand, seems to think it should pick a side, and get even more involved in blowing up people. And that side is Israel no matter what the circumstances.

If I had a chance to ask President Bush one question it would be this: Could you give me a rough estimate of how many bombs we have to drop to make the world a peaceful place? Is it a thousand? A million? How many bombs can we expect to drop before the world is peaceful?

While I wait indefinitely for an answer to that question, children on both sides of the Mideast conflict wait for peace.

Melinda Hawkins
Columnist

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have two things I'd like to comment on.

The first is the situation here on campus. I go to the Morris University Center and I see half the building under renovation, and meanwhile, The Alestle is doing articles on reoccurring flooding in the Science Building. I find it perplexing that the school can afford to renovate a building which apparently doesn't need any renovating, and give the university president a raise, while being unable to control something as destructive, unsanitary and relatively simple as flooding in one of our buildings. This doesn't make sense to me.

Second, I've noticed the quality commentating done by Melinda Hawkins on our government and was curious as to why no one is responding to the issues she brings up in her articles. Last semester, the whole campus was up in arms about religious disputes, but it seems no one cares enough to comment on what our government is doing to other countries and to us. No one was being shot over whether they prayed on the corner or not.

A powerful sense of apathy permeates the general populous concerning the recent behavior of our government, and that is dangerous. The country was very much concerned that the Gulf War didn't turn into "another Vietnam," but these days our concern for the safety of our soldiers seems non-existent.

For instance, do you know how many American soldiers have died fighting in Afghanistan? Do you know how many civilians? I'll tell you. Twenty American soldiers, and a low estimate of Afghanistan civilians puts the death toll at well over 6,000. Most people don't know or care enough to find out these numbers. That's not good.

Another important question no one seems to care enough to ask, let alone answer, is "Why are we still in Afghanistan?" We've gotten our revenge. For every American civilian killed on Sept. 11 we've killed two Afghanistan civilians. That's not counting how many Taliban and Al Qaeda troops we've killed. Those two forces are effectively annihilated. I haven't heard anything about mean old Osama bin Laden, the one allegedly responsible for Sept. 11. I still haven't seen any proof that he did it. So what are we doing there? Setting up a new government? Why? Because they refused to let us run oil lines through the country without letting them tap them? Is there going to be a country left to be governed after we've bombed and starved them all to death?

I find the American public's lack of concern most upsetting. This is the same attitude our nation had when we started sending "advisers" to Vietnam. Before we knew it, we were sending thousands of troops to die. I think its time we all woke up and took a good hard look at what our president is doing before more people are sent to their deaths for unknown reasons.

Patrick Adam Bonner
Philosophy

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address some parking issues.

First is the contention that students don't count because the Student Fitness Center lot was closed for the Illinois High School Association basketball sectionals. If your contention were true, there would not have been a problem at all with students this year.

The IHSA has been coming to Southern Illinois University for years and there have not been student complaints before now. Why complaints this year? Because we put students first and converted the lot from a green to a red student lot last fall. Students get closer parking minus a few days when these events occur, which seems like a pretty good trade off.

Having said that, I have asked the Parking and Traffic Committee to provide recommendations on how we should handle event parking, and we are working with the IHSA to have their events during spring break.

This event provides an opportunity for us to recruit potential students, allows us to be a good neighbor to the high schools from which we recruit and provides an opportunity for our guests to feel welcome on our campus. We hope that this opportunity to reach out, to be a good citizen and to be an asset to the region will provide long-term dividends to all of us in the future.

In fact, student's needs are considered and get top funding priority. Parking lots were constructed for Prairie and Bluff halls, emergency phones have been installed in response to student concerns and additional parking is being constructed in Cougar Village, at Prairie Hall and at the new Textbook Rental site in University Park.

However, this is a public institution and we strive to meet all needs – students, prospective students, employees and the public. Most times, but not all times, we can do this without conflict. We try to keep conflicts to a minimum and then do the best we can.

Finally, I wish to comment on the use of the word "nazi" in reference to the parking and traffic staff. Nazis cold-bloodedly tortured and murdered millions in an attempt to obliterate a whole race and others they considered undesirable. They started a war in which additional millions of men, women and children lost their lives. To use such a term in reference to university employees who sell parking tags and enforce parking rules, and coincidentally assisted more than 400 motorists with dead batteries and other problems since last July, is an obscenity.

Kenneth R. Neher
Vice Chancellor for Administration

www.thealestle.com

The Anthropology Club Presents



Dr. Michael L. Blakey

Friday, April 12, 2002 at 7:30p.m.

SL 3114 in the Science Building

Far beneath the busy cityscape of New York's lower Manhattan lies a centuries-old cemetery. The burial ground, discovered in 1991 by construction workers, contains more than 400 remains of what is believed to be the first group of African slaves brought to the city. It also tells a little-known story of early New York. The bones, almost pristine despite being buried for more than 200 years, reveal a great deal about who the slaves were and offer hints of where they came from. Dr. Michael Blakey, Current Director of the New York African Burial Ground Project and a biological anthropologist from William and Mary College, will be lecturing on his work and discoveries at the archeological site.

Cosponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and Lambda Alpha.

This event is funded in part or whole through Student Activity Fees.

Organization of the week

JANELLE LOHMAN
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE's Student Experimental Theater Organization works hard to produce quality theater productions semester after semester.

"Last semester, SETO produced 'Fool for Love' by Sam Shepard, put on a show with a guest improv artist and had a one-act festival," Adviser Peter Cocuzza said.

Cocuzza said the festival, made up of six one-act plays, is a great way for someone to "get their feet wet" in the area of theater.

SETO does more than just the acting for their productions.

Students are also responsible for the lighting, set construction, costumes, directing, producing and backstage work.

The group generally produces two shows every year, with funds for the shows coming from fund raising, grants and

ticket sales.

Cocuzza said the group is also willing to produce plays and monologues written by students.

Cocuzza said the group is interested in "anything that can foster an appreciation for the arts."

Most of the SETO functions for the year are finished, but members are busy electing new officers and picking a show to produce in the fall.

SETO is open to any student interested in theater and the arts, not just theater and dance majors.

Cocuzza said that through the years, some of the members have had majors such as chemistry or history.

"We really try to open up theater to this campus," Cocuzza said.

SETO has about 25 to 30 members and meets at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the James Metcalf Student Experimental Theater.

SPEECH

from page 1

Sosa is the editor of "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research" and "Nous."

The former is a broad philosophical journal open to historical discussions in addition to the contemporary analytical philosophy and the latter deals with the more formal side of contemporary analytical philosophy.

Sosa is also the author of

"Knowledge and Perspective: Selected Essays in Epistemology" and several articles and essays.

Sosa's interests range widely, but he is working on several issues in contemporary epistemology including skepticism, immediate knowledge, objectivity, contextualism, virtual epistemology and naturalized epistemology.

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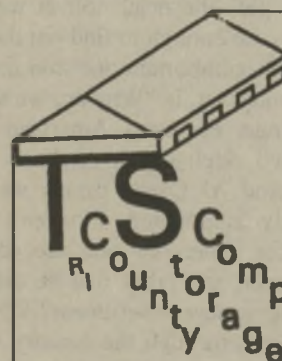
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Lifestyle

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

modes of transportation

Parking lots as diverse as the student body

JEFF LYNN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The population of automobiles that fill the parking lots on campus is as diverse as that of the student body. New cars, old cars, junkers and clunkers, hot rods, sport utility vehicles and everything in between can be found in the many acres of parking lots.

They are unique down to the decorations hanging from the rearview mirrors and the stickers that clutter the back windshields. Most are not something to brag about, but at least get the job done.

Sometimes vehicles can be a greater headache than exams week.

The most important function students' vehicles have is getting them from point A to point B. For many students, that usually involves driving from home to class, to work, and home again and every place in between. Any wear and tear on vehicles requires maintenance for a car to run properly and efficiently.

It would be nice to just throw some gas in a vehicle once a week and forget about it, but cars require regular maintenance in order to keep up with the busy lives of students.

"I just do enough maintenance so it will run and if it breaks down, we push it," said senior Matt Meyer, who drives a 1979 MG convertible.

This may work for Meyer now, but it won't work forever.

Car manufacturers recommend an oil change every 3,000 miles or every three months, whichever comes first. Oil changes allow the engines parts to function properly and improve performance.

Freshman Brian Lewis drives a 1999 Mercury Sable and hasn't had any problems with it so far. He said he does regular maintenance work when needed and changes the oil regularly.

Five quarts of oil and a filter cost around \$10 at the local auto parts store for those who can change oil themselves.

see CARS, page 7

Conference will discuss alternate modes of transportation

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The 2002 Southern Illinois Transportation Alternatives Conference will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 12.

The single-day conference is for professionals, activists, enthusiasts and public officials who want to learn about alternatives to the single-occupant automobile.

"The conference will focus on four areas of travel – walking, bicycling, transit and car pooling," said Greg Luttrell, assistant professor of civil engineering.

"I'm not a car guy. I try to ride my bike or take the bus whenever I can," Luttrell said.

With the help of presentations that highlight positive travel experiences, the conference will focus on the successes surrounding transportation alternatives.

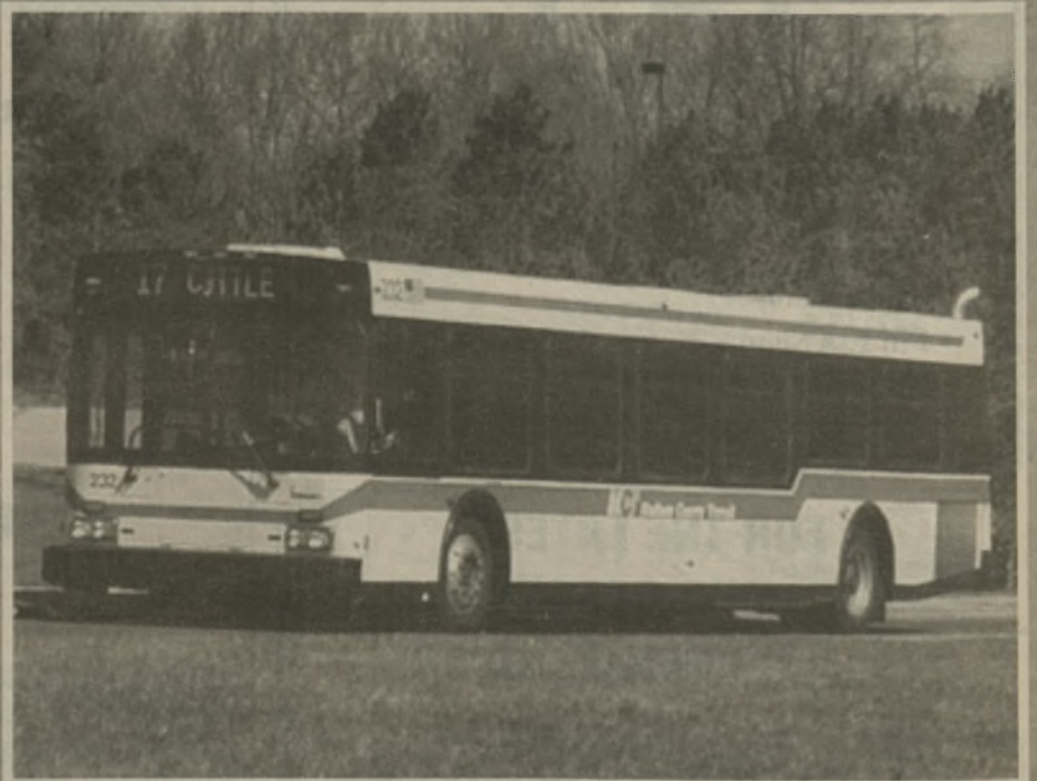
The program will feature technical sessions and transit operations, multi-model engineering, biking systems, user issues and engineering design and modeling.

Ruth Reiman of Madison County Transit will give a presentation on car pooling in the St. Louis region.

There will also be a presentation on modern bicycle commuter equipment by Big Shark Bicycle Company.

"Kerry Doyle of SIUE and Keith Sherman of Boeing will be giving a presentation of the precursor transit system in the Metro East," Luttrell said.

see CONFERENCE, page 7



PHOTOS BY BROOK BERTELS/ALESTLE



Car pooling benefits commuters

BRAD LUCAS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Since SIUE is a commuter school, most students deal with transportation to and from campus. Whether they choose to walk, drive solo, car pool or use public transportation, students who live on and off campus must find some way to get where they are going.

Many commuters drive alone to and from school for the convenience.

"I am the only person I can rely on to get to and from school on time," freshman Julie Zimmer said. "I live 25 minutes away, and it is much easier if I just drive alone."

Some find the option of car pooling convenient for weekend travel, for social reasons and for saving gas.

"We all pile into the car to save gas when we go out on the weekend," freshman Tara Wombles said.

Car pooling would not only help the environment, save gas and decrease general traffic around campus, but it would also help clear up parking problems students face daily. Some other schools have already implemented programs to reward car poolers with special parking privileges.

The University of Maryland has a preferred parking program that allows any person taking part

in the program to park in one of three special reserved lots, which are closer to the buildings. To be eligible, a car must have three students, faculty or staff with valid parking permits riding.

By grouping people from the same geographic area commuting to the university, it not only helps individuals save gas and have a great parking spot, it helps reduce the amount of cars on campus, making the parking situation much more relaxed.

While SIUE has yet to implement any such incentives for car poolers, it does provide public transportation with Madison County Transit. The Cougar Shuttle transports students from the Cougar Village apartments and the Hairpin from 6:32 a.m. to 1:18 a.m. every weekday. This service is free to anyone wanting a lift. Still some choose to walk and others prefer to drive.

Junior Aaron Paul drives himself to class for the convenience even though he lives in Cougar Village.

"It is just easier to drive when I want to get to class than waiting for the bus," he said.

MCT provides transportation to campus from nearby cities. Students commuting from Alton, Edwardsville, Godfrey, Granite City and several other cities can find shuttles they can ride to and from campus. Bus schedules can be obtained by visiting the MCT Web site at www.mct.org or by calling 931-7433.



CARS

from page 6

Students who have a better idea of how they are going to pay back their student loans than how to change their oil should seek help. It could be a mechanic, the local instant oil change or, in junior Pat Thomas's case, her father.

"My dad takes care of the oil changes and maintenance work when it needs it, but my Dodge Spirit has been a trooper," she said.

Most students live on a tight budget and getting their cars in for a regular maintenance check is not high on the financial priority list.

Junior Derrick Lebryk is no exception to this idea.

"I live on a tight budget and have to cut away where I can," he said. "If I can get away without getting my oil changed or getting something fixed until my dad can pay for it, then I will."

Students who want to tackle this maintenance project themselves and save money in the process can go to www.learn2.com and check out the step-by-step instructions to learn how to change oil as well as learn other maintenance tips.

CONFERENCE

from page 6

Other presenters include Doan Nguyen of Indiana University, Larry Thomason of Oates Associates and Shawn Leight of Crawford, Bunte, and Brameier.

Mark Virkler, an internationally known pedestrian researcher from the University of Missouri at Columbia, will give the conference plenary address. He will speak on pedestrian quality concepts.

"Mark is my counterpart at the University of Missouri and has been researching transportation alternatives for over 20 years," Luttrell said.

"This should be a real good conference and a real full day for everyone," Luttrell said.

"I think the conference will not only benefit people, but everyone in society," he said.

Registration is \$10 and includes a welcome packet, access to all technical sessions, the plenary address and lunch.

For more information, contact Luttrell at 650-5026.

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Today in sports history

On this day in 1988, George Bell became the only player to hit three home runs in an opening day game, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-3 win over the Kansas City Royals.

The Lady Cougar softball team will play host to the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a doubleheader at noon Sunday at Cougar Field.

◆ Page 8

A l e s t l e

Thursday, April 4, 2002 ◆

Softball looks to stay among nation's elite

SIUE softball team ranked No. 4, in the nation hopes to add to 11-game win streak at home

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The softball team enters this weekend with the possibility of extending its winning streak to 17 games after three doubleheaders.

The Lady Cougars faced the University of Southern Indiana, of Evansville, Wednesday and will play Quincy University on the road Saturday.

SIUE will then return home to face to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen Sunday.

SIUE will have to play without junior outfielder Katie Waldo again this week.

Waldo has been sidelined with a knee injury since spring break.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said doctors are still looking at her knee to determine the extent of her injury.

Waldo has put together a

.348 batting average with 16 hits, six RBIs and has gone a perfect 10-for-10 on stolen bases.

The results of the Lady Cougars' game against USI will be in Tuesday's edition.

USI was 3-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 13-11 overall going into Wednesday's games.

The Lady Screaming Eagles were shut out 2-0 in both games of their last doubleheader against Lewis University, of Romeoville.

Senior pitcher Danielle Garnett was on the mound for both games against Lewis and fell to 8-6 on the season despite giving up only four runs and seven hits in 12 innings.

Quincy has had a dismal season, recording only one win in 17 games this year.

The team is 0-4 against conference opponents and ranks at the bottom of the standings.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 9



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Senior All-American second baseman Valerie McCoy has a batting average of .374 this season.

Baseball tries to fill in the holes

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The baseball team is trying to make due without a couple of its top players this week.

Senior pitcher Nick Seibert has been out of the Cougar lineup due to a possible fractured wrist after being hit by a pitch a little more than week ago in a game against Lewis University.

The same goes for sophomore third baseman Luke Humphrey, who injured his wrist

in a game earlier this season. Humphrey was scheduled to get his wrist examined Wednesday.

Two Cougars looking to fill some of the void on the offensive end have stepped up to the challenge.

Junior first baseman Jason Kessler knocked his fourth home run of the season against Rockhurst University, of Kansas City, Mo., last week.

He leads the team with 23 RBIs.

On the defensive end,

Kessler has been flawless at first base. He has a 1.000 fielding percentage.

Senior shortstop Chad Opel leads his team and the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a batting average of .475.

Opel ranks first in the conference with a .549 on-base percentage, 31 runs scored and 48 hits.

He ranks second in the conference in doubles with 10 and total bases with 60.

see **BASEBALL**, page 9

SIUE golf swings into spring

JUSTIN HELLER
SPORTS STRINGER

After a breakout fall season in 2001, the young Lady Cougar golf team will tee off its spring season with momentum on its side.

The Lady Cougars, who finished last fall at third place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament, will start the spring season against the top two finishers in the conference last year.

The team will travel to Dry Ridge, Ky., to meet up with Indianapolis University, which finished first in the 2001 GLVC tournament and the University of Northern Kentucky of Highland Heights.

Northern Kentucky finished second.

The three teams will play on the greens of Eagle Creek Country Club.

Head Coach Larry Bennett said his team is improving and the spring season looks

promising.

"The girls are young and beginning to come into their own by playing up to their potential," Bennett said.

Sophomore Katie Farrell and junior Deanna Bock will lead the way for the Lady Cougars.

The SIUE tandem went back and forth in the fall season as SIUE's top finisher.

According to Bennett, the five and six spots are still up for grabs.

see **GOLF**, page 9

Track team heads to Charleston meet

CHENOA GLENN
SPORTS STRINGER

The track and field team is headed to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston this week.

Senior Bill Wolfe, junior Desiree Barcomb and sophomores Stacey Baima, Taylor Reich and Gawain Piper will travel ahead of the team Thursday to compete in the multi-event portion of the meet.

Wolfe, Baima and Piper already got one multi-event meet under their belts March 22 and 23 at the Vernon Kennedy Heptathlon and Decathlon at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Wolfe had the highest finish for SIUE at 10th place with 6,048 points.

The team went to Southeast Missouri State University, in Cape Girardeau, March 30 to compete in an invitational meet.

In the 800-meter run,

sophomore Rich Skirball took the win in 1 minute, 53.75 seconds. Senior Dan Walden and sophomore Darren Dinkelman took second and third place respectively.

Senior Josh Benton won the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Fellow senior George Murphy won the javelin with a throw of 178 feet, 5 inches.

The men's 1,600-meter relay, consisting of senior Ryan Gold, junior Tyrone Walker, sophomore Kevin Koller and freshman Jeff Fearday, took first place in a time of 3 minutes, 17.2 seconds.

The women finished with a top performance by senior Tamekia Howard in the 200.

She won the event in 25.43 seconds and finished second in the 400 at 56.04 seconds.

Barcomb earned first place in the long jump with at distance of 18 feet, 2.5 inches.

see **TRACK**, page 9

SOFTBALL

from page 8

Quincy pounded Bethany College, of Scotts Valley, Calif., 14-0 in its only win last month.

Senior outfielder Kim Cerneka has emerged as Quincy's leader this season. Cerneka has a .361 batting average with 13 hits and three doubles in 12 games.

"We've discussed not overlooking teams that are lower in the conference," Montgomery said. "We just have to take each game seriously and play one game at a time."

SIUE will face its most threatening team in the conference Sunday. UMSL has an overall record of 18-11 and a conference record of 4-1 for second place.

The Riverwomen boast

GLVC Pitcher of the Week, senior Cassey Attebery.

She pitched two complete game shutouts in three appearances last week.

Overall, Attebery has a record of 9-6 with a 2.43 ERA and 41 strikeouts.

UMSL freshman third baseman Kim Kulaitis was named Co-Player of the Week along with SIUE's own sophomore outfielder Jenny Esker. Kulaitis finished the week with a .400 batting average, four runs and seven RBIs.

SIUE will play Quincy on the road at 1 p.m. Saturday and return home to play UMSL at noon Sunday.

BASEBALL

from page 8

Opel said he hopes for the return of Seibert and Humphrey and also said the Cougars' pitching staff needs experience to improve.

"Our pitching staff is doing a nice job," Opel said. "They're young right now, so it will take a while for them to learn."

Freshman Ryan Spurgeon picked up the slack with the loss of Seibert on the mound.

Spurgeon pitched his way to a 5-3 victory against Rockhurst Saturday.

Spurgeon has similar thoughts about the Cougars' young pitching staff.

"Our pitchers will improve as the season goes on," Spurgeon said.

The Cougars are back to their GLVC schedule this week.

SIUE finished up its schedule of non-conference games last week and was slated to play Quincy University in a

doubleheader Wednesday at Roy E. Lee Field.

Results of those games will be in Tuesday's issue of The Alestle.

Quincy ranks second in the conference with a record of 6-3, 17-11 overall.

The Hawks slipped past Truman State University, of Kirksville, Mo., Monday with a 4-3 win in a non-GLVC contest.

SIUE will be pitted against two more conference foes.

Saturday, the Cougars will head to the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville for a noon doubleheader.

Sunday a single game will be played at home.

USI is fifth in the conference with a record of 5-5, 13-14 overall.

SIUE will then travel to Kentucky Wesleyan College for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Owensboro, Ky.

GOLF

from page 8

Bennett said sophomore Brittany Auld has knocked 10 strokes off her game and sophomore Kacy Gruenkemeyer has signs of improvement over last year.

Bennett also said the Lady Cougars are hoping to improve each time they play.

The team members feel their

scores will get better as they continue to work hard.

Due to inclement weather, the team hasn't been able to go to the driving range to practice.

"We've only practiced our match play and we need to get to the range and go through the clubs and find out how far we're hitting the ball," Bennett said.

TRACK

from page 8

Sophomore Breanne Stephens was second in the 1,500, finishing at 4 minutes, 54.82 seconds.

Sophomore Maria Ewersman was second in the 5,000, turning in a time of 19 minutes, 4.95 seconds.

Lifeguards Wanted Looking for a Summer Job?

The Cougar Lake and Vadalabene Center Pools at SIUE are currently looking for certified lifeguards to staff the pools for the summer session. Lifeguards will be paid \$6.00/hour or more depending on their experience and certification level. Our guards will work 20+ hours a week depending on their availability. Guards must be certified by a nationally recognized association. If you are interested please call Chad at 650-3242.



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When: Wednesday, April 17 at 1:00PM

Where: Stratton Quadrangle

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Friday, April 12

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Disc Golf Tournament

What: 9-Hole Scramble

Date: April 17, 3:30 PM

Place: SIUE Disc Golf Course

Price: \$10.00 per team

Registration is due by
9:00pm on April 15th

Get Out & Play!

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Golf Tournament

Who: Students, Faculty/Staff

What: 4-Person Golf Scramble

When: April 24, 1:00 PM

Where: Stonebridge Golf Club

Entry due April 16, 9:00 pm

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Reference No.	Course No.	Course Title	Section	Credit Hours	Time	Days
517800	ENGL311	English Literature I	B	3	9:30 - 11:45 AM	M - W
517801	ENGL321	American Literature I	B	3	9:30 - 11:45 AM	T - R
304771	HIST515	Modern U.S. History: 1900-45	B	3	12:30 - 2:45 PM	M - W
305284	ICS426	Spanish Language & Culture II	A	3	1:30 - 3:45 PM	T - R
305512	INST360	Examining the Barriers: Studies	SA	3	Internet Course	Contact 708-534-6974
300990	BIOL308	Human Evolution	SA	3	Internet Course	Contact www.govst.edu/users/gunther
307716	PHIL386	Logic	A	3	4:30 - 6:45 PM	T - R
301199	BIOL501	Biology Workshop: Observing Animal Behavior	QA	1	4:30 - 9:30 PM	F 6/7/02
		Meets 6/7, 6/8 and 6/14 only			8:00 - 1:00 PM	S 6/8/02
301218	BIOL501	Preparing Grant Proposals	QB	1	4:30 - 9:30 PM	F 6/14/02
					9:00 - 5:00 PM	S 6/15/02
301237	BIOL501	Natural History of Birds	QC	1	9:00 - 5:00 PM	S 6/22/02
					7:00 - 3:00 PM	S 6/01/02
301256	BIOL501	Natural History of Birds	QD	1	7:00 - 3:00 PM	S 6/15/02
301313	BIOL516	Integrative Biology: Tropical Ecology	WA	3	9:00 - 5:00 PM	6/29/02 - 7/6/02
						7/2/02 - 7/17/02
						Class held in Belize.
						Contact www.govst.edu/dxl/classes
309312	BIOL600	Environmental Science: Terrestrial Biology	QA	2	8:30 - 4:30 PM	MTWR 6/17/02 - 6/20/02
309331	BIOL601	Environmental Science: Biology Field Science	QA	2	8:00 - 6:00 PM	Meets at Camp Sagawau
301370	BIOL602	Environmental Science: Earth Science	QA	2	8:30 - 4:30 PM	MTWRF 6/24/02 - 6/28/02
309350	BIOL603	Environmental Science: Forest Investigations	QA	2	8:00 - 6:00 PM	Meets at Camp Sagawau
309369	BIOL603	Environmental Science: Forest Investigations	QB	2	9:00 - 5:00 PM	TWR 7/23/02 - 7/31/02
						Meets at Camp Sagawau
301674	CHEM455	Chemical Literature	SA	1	Internet Course	Meets Hickory Creek Environmental Center
301693	CHEM50	Chemistry Workshop: Concept Mapping - Intended for Teacher Ed. Students	QA	1	9:00 - 1:00 PM	Hrs Arranged - Chemistry Majors Only!
305531	INST370	Environmental Studies: Case Approach	A	3	9:30 - 12:15 PM	MTWR 6/17/02 - 6/20/02
305550		Environmental Studies: A Case Studies Approach	SA	3	Internet Course	Contact 708-534-4543
307811	PHYS500	Charting the Night Sky	QA	2	9:00 - 5:00 PM	Contact j-yunger@govst.edu or 708-534-4524
						S 6/15/02 - 6/29/02 Meets Merrillville Planetarium
						www.govst.edu/dxl/classes

College of Business and Public Administration

300002	ACCT301	Financial Accounting	A	3	7:30 - 10:20 PM	M - W
521100	BLAW320	Legal Environment of Administration	B	3	11:30 - 1:45 PM	T - R
521103	ECON301	Principles of Microeconomics	B	3	2:00 - 4:15 PM	M - W
521104	ECON302	Principles of Macroeconomics	A	3	11:30 - 1:45 PM	M - W
521102	FIN301	Principles of Financial Management	C	3	4:30 - 6:45 PM	M - W
525140	MGMT301	Intro to Management Strategies	C	3	4:30 - 6:45 PM	M - W
525139	MGMT360	Business Communications	C	3	9:00 - 11:15 AM	T - R
525138	MGMT410	International Business	A	3	2:00 - 4:15 PM	M - W
525141	MGMT432	Quality Management	A	3	7:30 - 9:45 PM	T - R
525136	MKTG301	Intro to Marketing Management	C	3	9:00 - 11:15 AM	M - W
525142	STAT361	Statistics for Management I	B	3	4:30 - 6:45 PM	T - R

College of Health Professions

300382	ADDS525	Clinical Approaches: CADC CertificationBasic Counseling Skills	QA	1		Meetings: 8/2, 8/3
300401	ADDS25	Clinical Approaches: CADC Certification Group Skills for Counselors	QB	1		Meetings: 7/12, 7/13
300420	ADDS525	Clinical Approaches: CADC Certification Family Counseling Skills	QC	1		Meetings: 7/26, 7/27
300439	ADDS525	Clinical Approaches: Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and the Addicted Client	QD	1		Meetings: 6/28, 6/29
312903	HLSC610	Nutrition	VA	3	By Appointment	5/28 - 8/2
308571	SOCW500	Topics in Social Work: African American Women and Working	QA	1		7/19, 7/20
551746	SOCW500	Topics in Social Work: Listening to Clients and Patients	QB	1		6/28, 6/29

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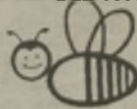
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Friday, April 12, 2002

Live Music

April 12th
"Earl"

April 13th
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SIUEVENTS

A P R I L

THURSDAY 4

Intramural Table Tennis
Student Fitness Center

Stephen Covey Training (SLDP)
11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m.
Alumni Hall, 2409

Livewire

12:00Noon - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge
Stratton Quadrangle

27th Annual Fritz Marti Lecture

7:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Conference Room

Spiritual Growth Group United Campus Ministry

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Religious Center

Kimmel Leadership Awards Banquet

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom

OPUS

7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater
\$4 General Admission

BSM Bible Study

8:00p.m.
Woodland Hall

A P R I L

FRIDAY 5

Intramural Table Tennis
Student Fitness Center

Walk The Labyrinth United Campus Ministry

9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Religious Center

OPUS

7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater
\$4 General Admission

A P R I L

SATURDAY 6

Computer Rehab

8:00a.m. - 12:00Noon
Washington Park, IL

Annual Greek Marchdown

7:00p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Vadalabene Center
\$8 General Admission

OPUS

7:30p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater
\$4 General Admission

A P R I L

SUNDAY 7

Daylight Savings Time begins

Registration due for Rock Climbing Trip

\$35 Students
\$45 Faculty & Staff

Catholic Mass

10:30a.m.
Religious Center

Softball

SIUE vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis (DH)

12:00Noon
Cougar Field

Baseball

SIUE vs. Southern Indiana

1:00p.m.
Roy E. Lee Field

OPUS

2:00p.m.
Metcalf Student Experimental Theater
\$4 General Admission

Protestant Worship

7:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.
Religious Center

Catholic Mass

8:00p.m.
Religious Center

A P R I L

MONDAY 8

Jonathon Thomas Printmaking Show

Through April 12th
Art & Design Building
New Wagner Art Gallery

Noontime Nourishment

Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry

12:00Noon
Religious Center

Coffee Concert's Chamber Music

7:30p.m. - 9:30p.m.
Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom
\$5 Students \$9 Seniors \$10 General Admission

A P R I L

TUESDAY 9

Visiting Textile Artist Laura Foster Nicholson

1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.
Art & Design Building

SLDP Module - "Managing Stress" featuring Mary Baya

2:00p.m.
Morris University Center, University Club

Coffeehouse Showcase featuring Shawn Dawson

5:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Cougar Den

SLDP Module - "Leadership Challenges for Minorities" featuring Renee Johnson

6:30p.m.
Morris University Center, University Club

People's Law School

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Maple-Dogwood Rooms

A P R I L

WEDNESDAY 10

MUC Band featuring Farshid Etniko

11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge

Soup and Substance

**"America as Empire: United
States and Middle East Politics"**
featuring Steve Tamari

12:00Noon - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center, Board Room

Sisters Circle

United Campus Ministry

12:00Noon - 1:00p.m.
Religious Center

UCB Film Series featuring "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

7:30p.m.
Woodland Hall, Multipurpose Room

BSM Bible Study

9:00p.m.
Bluff Hall and Prairie Hall

**For more information,
contact the
Kimmel Leadership Center
at (618) 650-2686**

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