

## Ethanol Research Center receives funding

BRENT NAYLOR  
NEWS REPORTER

The National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center has applied for and received a \$995,000 grant from the state of Illinois.

Martha Schlicher, the center's director, said the grant will fund capital improvements that enhance current capabilities and create capabilities for testing future technologies.

"(The center will) continue to conduct research on behalf of clients and led by us on behalf of the industry needs," Schlicher said. "Key areas are improving the economics and sustainability of ethanol production by improving co-product value and identifying other products that can be generated."

The center, which has been operating since the fall of 2004, is

funded mainly through grants and work from clients.

Schlicher said the center's goals are to advance renewable fuels, specifically ethanol, and to create training opportunities for students interested in industry careers in bio-refining.

"(The center) benefits the environment, rural America and our energy security," Schlicher said.

This was the second, six-figure grant awarded in less than a month, according to a press release.

The center was one of eight recipients of funding from the State Technologies Advancement Collaborative in February. Out of \$6.4 million awarded for various energy research products, the center received \$633,000.

It took two years and \$20  
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## Student government discusses a new hall

ZACH GROVES  
SPORTS EDITOR

Just as the Student Government election approaches, the Student Senate kept things running smoothly in Friday's meeting in the Mississippi Room of the Morris University Center.

Housing Director Michael Schultz approached the senate with updates on the possibility of a fourth residence hall. So far there is a good chance the hall will have 500 beds as a result of a study on the graduation rates from SIUE.

Three engineering and architectural firms have been selected for final interviews. Also, three locations have been considered for the new hall's home: the area south of the Art and Design building on Circle Drive, an area across from Bluff Hall and the grassy area north of Bluff Hall before the recreational soccer fields.

The projected opening of the residence hall is fall 2007.

Student Government Vice President Cindy Holesko said she is confident University Housing will succeed in building another hall for the students.

"Based on what they have

done with housing so far, I have full faith they will come out with a beautiful plan for a residence hall/cougar village apartments," Holesko said.

In the middle of the meeting, the Student Senate had to conduct a closed-door discussion about the problems regarding the agenda since the International Business Association and the Painting and Drawing club failed to show up for constitution revisions. Also, a revision for the Rhema Christian Outreach club was tabled.

"(The closed-door meeting) was basically about why we took them off the agenda," Holesko said. "It is really no big deal."

Campus Life Assistant Director Michelle King provided the senate with important information regarding the Anatomy of Leadership Workshop, which includes a one-day workshop on improving one's leadership skills and will feature speakers John Spence and Jonathan Sprinkles. The workshop will be Saturday, April 2, in the Morris University Center.

"(Students) have a chance to go to a leadership conference

*see GOVERNMENT, page 3*

## India Week events kick off Festivities begin with singing and dancing

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The campus community will have the chance to experience and celebrate various aspects of Indian culture during India Week.

The festivities kicked off at 10:30 a.m. Monday with karaoke and the performance of a popular Indian social dance called Dandiya Raas in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

A Vedic astrologer was also in the Goshen. This type of astrology differs from Western astrology because it focuses less on making predictions based on an individual's personality and more on making predictions based on numerology.

In addition, participants had the chance to win unique prizes, such as Indian jewelry and henna tattoos. Participants were also given the opportunity to have a photo taken while dressed in Indian apparel.

The festivities continue 10 a.m. Tuesday with the sounds of the Mosby Group filling the Goshen Lounge. Musical instruments native to India, such as the imratgitar and the sitar, will be played during the performance.

According to the group's Web site at [www.mosbygroup.com](http://www.mosbygroup.com), they use funk, Latin, rock and bebop back beats to create their unique classical North Indian sound.

Also on Tuesday, My Big Fat Indian Wedding will be performed. The event portrays a mock traditional Indian wedding and food will be served after the event.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m., students, faculty and staff who would like to try ethnic foods can head to the Stratton Quadrangle for a taste of Indian, Pakistani, Nepalese and Thai foods.

Thursday offers an opportunity for people to try out their dancing shoes. Starting at 11:30 a.m., the Indian group Mythili Prakash will showcase one of the oldest Indian dances, the Bharata Natyam. After the performance, students will be able to try dancing in a paper dance.

Booths displaying Indian merchandise and other aspects of Indian culture will be set up

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SHARA REYNOLDS/ ALESTLE

**Top, Freshman Amisha Shah, right, sings "Bootylicious" by Destiny's Child Karaoke style with her sister Shefall Shah. The two are dressed up for India Week. Bottom, graduate students Sirisha Banala and Sony Priya talk over a display table of jewelry, figurines, purses and keychain holders set up in the MUC for India Week.**



## Biology professor dies at 51

CORY FREEMAN  
NEWS STRINGER

Leo P. Racich III, an assistant professor of biological sciences with a part-time appointment in the Office of Science and Math Education since 2003, died March 13, 2005, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was 51.

"He was always more than willing to pitch in if it would benefit the students," Biological Sciences Department Chair Steve McCommas said. "He was very well liked by the students. He had outstanding course evaluations from them."

Before coming to SIUE, Racich was a lecturer in the

biology department at the University of Virginia from 1999 to 2003. From 1995 to 1999, he was a graduate teaching assistant at Virginia.

From 1991 to 1995, Racich taught science on a contract basis to special education students at the New Vistas School in Lynchburg, Va. At the same time, he was chair of the science department at Seven Hills School, also in Lynchburg, where he taught grades 7-12.

He also taught for one year at Niagara Wheatfield Community College in New York.

Between 1975 and 1990, Racich was a computer center manager, a senior manager and a

manager for Radio Shack stores in New York. In addition to being a teacher, Racich had done research in student laboratory experience and molecular biology of circadian rhythms and was a developer of computer technology for use in the classroom.

Racich earned a bachelor's degree in biological sciences in 1975 from the State University of New York in Buffalo and a doctorate in science education in 1999 from the University of Virginia.

"He will certainly be missed by all in the department," McCommas said.

Funeral services were Friday.

## Adjunct faculty member dies

BRENT NAYLOR  
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE adjunct faculty member Carl F. Painter died Feb. 24, 2005.

Painter was the driving force behind the SIUE solar race team.

"Carl was a retired faculty member, and dean of the Physics Department at (Lincoln Land Community College)," Associate Dean of the School of Engineering Jacob Van Roekel said. "He retired in 2000 from the school up there, and he was also the person who, in his last year when he was no longer the dean, helped them build a car for entry

into Sun Race 1999. Nothing had been done with that car since."

Painter, however, was unwilling to let the car stay unused for long.

"He approached us in March last year to see if we would be interested in him offering his services to lead a solar race team here," Van Roekel said. "With him volunteering his services, we were meeting all the time."

Painter's health declined sharply last fall.

"He came down with a pretty bad illness in early November," Van Roekel said. "He had been dealing with cancer for

about 12 years."

Painter maintained his active participation in the solar race group, despite his ailing health.

"Four days before he died, he was calling around trying to raise money," Van Roekel said. "He was an amazing man who was really committed to doing this thing, and he went down swinging. The very last day he was alive, he dictated a letter to the team wishing us the best. He was a true inspiration to the students."

The SIUE solar race team is dedicating their entry into the North American Solar Challenge 2005 to the memory of Painter.

## Mingle with professionals at fair

SCHALENE HOSUTON  
NEWS STRINGER

Criminal justice majors looking for future opportunities should check out the Criminal Justice Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

The Criminal Justice Club is sponsoring the fair.

CJC President Chris Reilly said there are several organizations that will attend the fair.

"The fair will consist of anywhere from 12 to 20 criminal justice-related organizations, such as local, state and federal law enforcement agencies," Reilly said.

Reilly said the fair is an

opportunity for any student who is interested in the field to speak with professionals, including lawyers.

"Basically, the club invites all these various organizations, and it is a great opportunity for not only CJC members, but anyone interested in the field," Reilly said. "Students will have the chance to talk with people already in their fields of interest and can give resumes to these organizations and really get a feeling of what the organization consists of."

Reilly said he is looking forward to the fair because it offers students a great opportunity.

CJC sponsors other events,

such as field trips, fundraisers and guest speakers. Reilly said Drug Enforcement Administration employee Bob Hanley spoke Tuesday about recruitment.

"The CJC promotes awareness and interest in the many criminal justice fields that are available to graduates," Reilly said.

He also added any student is welcome to join the club regardless of major. Reilly said the club accepts applications year-round.

"The club strives to provide opportunities for students to interact with professionals in various criminal justice-related fields," Reilly said.

For further information, contact Reilly at creilly@siue.edu.

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## Survey to decide best work places

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

There's good news for employees. SIUE has been nominated for "Best Place to Work" in the St. Louis area.

Employees may influence the SIUE ranking that will be published in the St. Louis Business Journal by completing

an online survey at [www.qmrinc.com/bestplaces](http://www.qmrinc.com/bestplaces). The survey takes about 10 minutes to complete.

As of Wednesday, 300 employees have taken the survey with 50 more needed to be eligible for recognition as a "Best Place to Work."

The deadline to complete the survey is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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million to build the National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center. The facility opened in the fall of 2003.

For more information about the National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center, visit [www.siue.edu/ETHANOL/](http://www.siue.edu/ETHANOL/).

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since a lot of student organizations do not have the money to go," Holesko said. "They are still getting the benefit of that for a way cheaper cost."

Holesko also mentioned President Dell Jones is recuperating from her March 2

surgery.

"She's doing fine. She should be back in the office (Monday)," Holesko said.

The Senate meets again Friday, April 1, in the Mississippi Room.

## INDIA WEEK

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throughout the week in the Goshen Lounge.

The weeklong celebration will culminate with India Night from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Information Center in the MUC.

The cost is \$12 for students and \$14 for the general public. Front row VIP tickets are \$25.

For more information on India Week, contact Kishore Vankayalapati at [kivanka@siue.edu](mailto:kivanka@siue.edu).

## Campus Scanner

**Speaker:** Special Services is presenting Renatta Frazier, former police officer and author of "The Enemy in Blue," at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Oak-Redbud Room of the Morris University Center. For more information, visit [www.renatafrazier.com](http://www.renatafrazier.com) or e-mail Danita Mumphard at [dathomp@siue.edu](mailto:dathomp@siue.edu).

**French Conversation Hour:** Join the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center's Center Court to participate in French conversation. For more information, contact French professor Geert Pallemans at 650-3548.

**India Night:** Join the Indian Student Organization from 6 to

11 p.m. Saturday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom for a night of Indian cuisine, a live band, dance and more. The doors open at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for SIUE students, \$14 for faculty, staff, and the public, and \$25 for front-table VIP seating. Tickets are available at the MUC Information Center. For more information, contact Kishore Vankayalapati at [kivanka@siue.edu](mailto:kivanka@siue.edu).

**Deconstructing Barbie:** United Campus Ministry, in conjunction with SIUE Counseling Services, will present a workshop on self-esteem issues in women from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in

Woodland Hall. For more information, contact UCM peer minister Sara Carpenter at [scarp@siue.edu](mailto:scarp@siue.edu) or (660) 287-0842.

**Tobacco Counseling:** The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quitline. Registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors staff the toll-free line. Counseling is free to residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hot line hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

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## Rock 'n' roll in need of a savior

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – Do you like Top 40 radio? Or American Idol? Or MTV's Total Request Live?

You do? Good! Now bugger off back to your pod. I'm here to talk to the humans.

Folks, rock 'n' roll – America's greatest contribution to humanity besides 30-minute pizza delivery and representative democracy – is under siege.

Of course, rock's epitaph has been written many times. In 1955, Variety magazine declared rock "will be gone by June." But the extent of rock's crisis has grown to shocking proportions. Rolling Stone reported March 8 that rock radio's audience has decreased 20 percent during the past six years. Meanwhile, in the last six months, major stations have closed in Washington, D.C., Miami and Houston – with New York City's K-Rock threatening to change formats in 2006. On the same day, [www.CNN.com](http://www.CNN.com) reported the birthplace of punk,

New York club CBGB, might close this August due to unpaid rent.

No, there's nothing new about rock being in trouble. However, what's different is that now, for a change, it's worth saving. And if you don't take things into your own hands, you'll never hear it to know.

I'm not given to nostalgia. Nevertheless, I do remember when MTV showed videos, when radio stations played stuff other than Usher remixes and when grunge threw the music industry into a period of experimentation. There were plenty of mistakes, but – at the risk of sounding like some fossilized hippie – rock did have meaning in one's life.

Then, the mid-90s through early 21st century arrived – dominated by metal meat machines, crypto-Christian Pearl Jam rip-off artists, vat-grown third-rate pop-punk Green Day clones and Kid Rock, the thing

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## Political Cartoon



## Letter to the editor

### Reverend clears up confusion about upcoming events

I am writing to clear up some possible confusion regarding a couple of upcoming programs. One is the Dirty Laundry Project while the other is Project Dirty Laundry. Although the names are similar, the programs are not. The

Dirty Laundry Project is part of the Conservative Student Association and its Right to Life Week. The program is this week and is mainly in the Center Court.

Project Dirty Laundry is a program sponsored by United

Campus Ministry and supported by several student organizations and will be Monday, March 28, through Friday, April 1. It is a concept developed and evolved by Sara Carpenter, UCM peer minister. Carpenter has been

working diligently with the student organizations to organize a program that brings campus awareness of local and global issues and tries to overcome these problems. The student organizations working with Project Dirty Laundry are airing the problems of society as they see them.

Project Dirty Laundry is sponsoring several events throughout the week. Panel discussions, workshops and opportunities to donate to hunger relief locally and globally are all a part of the week's affairs. Each student organization involved has chosen an issue and is making a clothesline full of dirty laundry to depict the issue. These clotheslines will be on display in the Stratton Quadrangle.

United Campus Ministry and Project Dirty Laundry hope this project meets its goal of raising awareness while inspiring action to make a change in our community and in the world. It is also our hope this letter helps to alleviate some confusion that may arise from the similar program names. United Campus Ministry's mission is to embrace

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## Political Cartoon





## ROCK 'N' ROLL

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from beyond the double-wide. Formula ruled. Much of what got played was as enjoyable as a big swig of boiled bollocks. No wonder people fled to hip-hop or country like they were the only forms of music. As for those of you who fled to Britney Spears and \*NSYNC, I thought I told you to go back to your pods.

Yet, while horror ruled the airwaves, something magical also happened: the Internet booted the music industry. Sure, file sharing wasn't viable – what can you do? True, musicians have to eat, but it led to a proliferation of alternative sources of information. And, just as the Internet began threatening the dictatorial regimes of Iran and North Korea, it began threatening

the dictatorial regimes of MTV and Clear Channel. Exciting new sounds began to seep out.

I won't try to tell you what bands or genres to listen to. I'm not hip. I write a newspaper column.

But, here are some tips on finding stuff to your taste:

**Musical databases:** Allmusic.com has an extensive database of bands' albums and songs, complete with reviews, histories and links to predecessors and contemporaries. Start with a band you like, and then follow the links. Metacritic.com aggregates musical reviews into a 0-100 rating scale – great for sorting gassers from stinkers.

**Internet radio:** Pandia.com

and Radio-locator.com are searchable databases of online radio stations, but if you have iTunes, just check its radio folder.

**Pod-casts:** Normal people – well, nonprofessionals – create their own radio programs through downloadable MP3s. Visit Podcast.net for options.

The rock is out there – meaningful rock, rock that makes you feel cool, rock that says what you always wanted to say, rock that lets you know you're not alone on this spinning mud ball. You just have to find it for yourself. And hasn't that always been the point, anyway?

Brian J. Mcfillen  
Indiana Daily Student  
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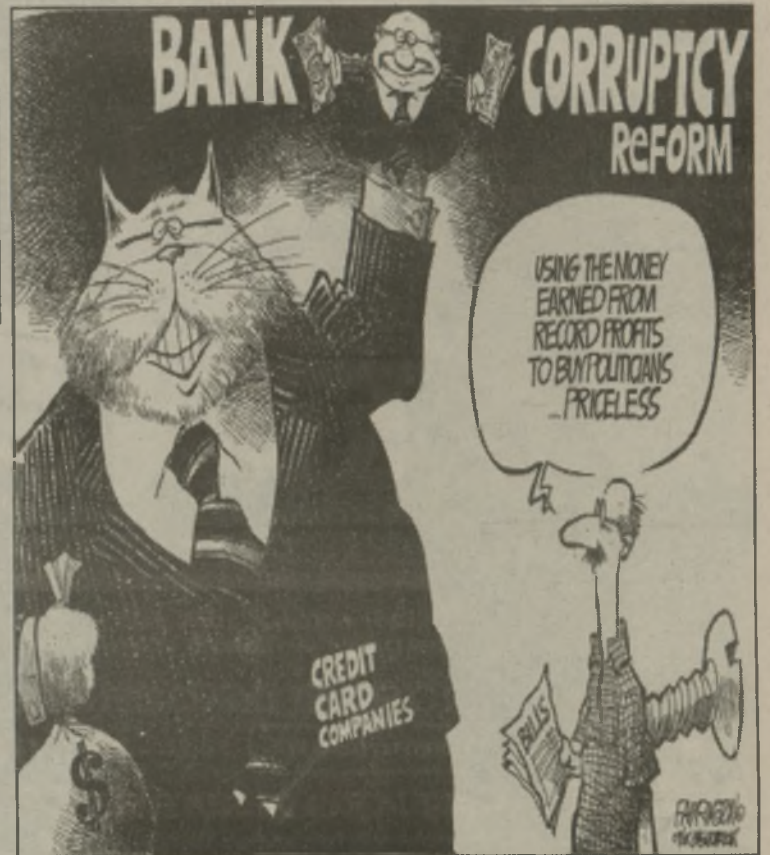
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and confront the SIUE community with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and sometimes we find that comes in the form of dirty laundry. If you have any questions about Project Dirty Laundry, please contact Carpenter at scarpen@siue.edu or the Rev.

Cherie Hambleton at chamble@siue.edu.

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## Political Cartoon



## Quote of the Day

“Speech is the mark of humanity.”  
~ Suzanne K. Langer

### Correction

Lt. Kevin Schmolli is an officer for the SIUE Police Department. Also, if anyone has information about the stabbing that occurred Tuesday evening behind the Vadalabene Center, please contact the SIUE Police Department at 650-3324. The Alestle regrets the error.

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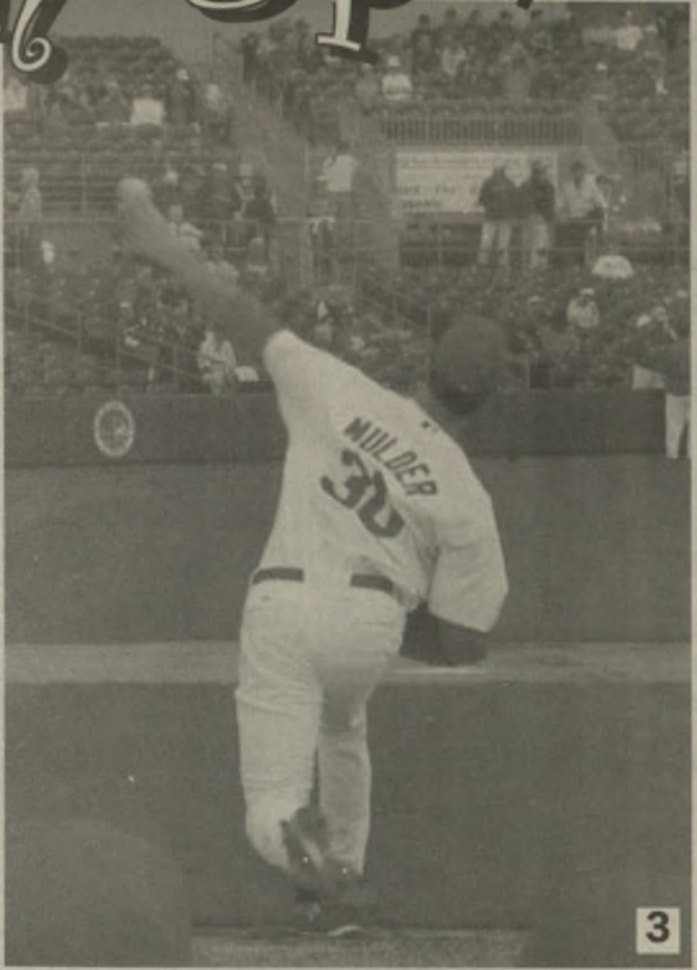


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1. Junior Cory Freeman relaxing by the beach in Panama City, Fla.
2. Rapper Lil Jon at a concert in Panama City, Fla. Photo submitted by Nicole Beetner.
3. Cardinals spring training in Jupiter, Fla. Photo submitted by Blake Hagemeyer.
4. Senior Melissa Richardson, junior Scott Wheeler and senior Tyler Bennett playing in the ballpit at the City Museum in St. Louis.
5. Sophomore Andy Glenn sleeping in sophomore Trent West's lap on the bus ride home from Pat O'Brien's in Cancun. Photo submitted by Chris Walters.
6. Sophomore Blake Hagemeyer and senior Brittany Probst pose with Mickey Mouse at Disney World.
7. Senior Erin Bayne and Nikki Renner pose with M.J. from the "Real World Philadelphia" in South Padre Island, Texas.
8. Members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the beach in South Padre Island, Texas. Photo submitted by Erin Bayne.
9. Students mingle with new friends in Panama City, Fla. Photo submitted by Cory Freeman.



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AMBER ERNST  
 LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Campus Activities Board cordially invites all lords, ladies and commoners of SIUE to lift their lances in the Take 'Em Out with Jousting event from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

"This (free) event gives students a chance to do something out of their everyday norm, a chance to get away from all of the mental stress associated with classes," CAB entertainment chair Joe Gibbons said.

Take 'Em Out with Jousting is part of CAB's series of events called Cougar Craze.

Cougar Craze takes place about every three weeks and provides something new and exciting for students to do. Other Cougar Craze events have included miniature golf, mechanical bull riding and making T-shirts.

For other upcoming Cougar Craze events, visit the SIUEvents Web site.

For more information on Take 'Em Out with Jousting, contact Gibbons at [jjibbon@siue.edu](mailto:jjibbon@siue.edu) or graduate adviser Jennifer Barbour at [jbarbou@siue.edu](mailto:jbarbou@siue.edu).

*Sara West's Healthwise column will run in Thurs. March 24's edition.*

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 9:00 -10:00 a.m., Hickory/Hackberry Room, MUC

### "Getting the Grade and Keeping Your Cool"

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# Softball strikes out in tourney

Cougars' hot bats not enough to tame Presbyterian College in the South Carolina Fast-pitch Classic



DREW WILKE / ALESTLE

Freshman first baseman Mallory Ruggles and the Cougars fall to round the bases in their 4-2 loss to Presbyterian.

JONG CAMBRON  
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE's softball team took four games at the 2005 South Carolina Fast-Pitch Tournament, hosted by the University of South Carolina Spartanburg, before falling to Presbyterian College in elimination play.

The tournament consisted of pool play followed by a single elimination round. The Cougars started off slowly with a 3-0 loss to the University of North Carolina at Pembroke Braves.

The next three games would be a different story as the Cougars won all three games by outscoring their opponents 13-5.

With a 3-1 record in pool play, SIUE was rewarded with the No. 6 seed for the elimination portion of the tournament. They trounced the No. 11 seed, West Liberty State College, 6-0 in the first round before falling to the No. 3 seed, Presbyterian College, 4-2.

Junior pitcher Alicia DeShasier gave up four runs in six innings pitched, striking out six. Sophomore catcher Libby Lenart led the Cougar's offense with two hits and one RBI. The loss to Presbyterian College eliminated the Cougars from the championship.

"They threw a pitcher against us that was as slow as we have ever seen pitch," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "She threw down a lot so we had 10 to 15 groundouts."

Amy Rogers was the other Cougar to hit a homer and finished with two RBIs while freshman pitcher Lindsey Laas pitched a shutout and struck out six in seven innings.

During the tournament's pool play session, the Cougars

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## Bauersachs, teammates and head coach Marty Simmons earn All-GLVC Honors

JONG CAMBRON  
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite the early playoff exits by both the SIUE men's and women's basketball teams, neither team came home empty-handed.

Each team nabbed Great Lakes Valley Conference honors, three players from the men's team and one from the women's team as well as the men's team head coach Marty Simmons.

Sophomore forward Julianne McMillen was awarded honorable mention in the conference from the women's team.

Senior forward Tim Bauersachs, senior center Dan Heimos and freshman guard J.B.

Jones were men's All-Conference selections. Coach Simmons was named the league's Coach of the Year.

SIUE women's basketball player Julianne McMillen was awarded conference honors because she led the SIUE in most offensive categories; 11.4 points per game, 5.6 boards per game and field goal percentage at 55.8, which was good for fifth in the GLVC.

"She's someone to be reckoned with around the basket," women's head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

Bauersachs is the men's first player in SIUE history to be named as an All-GLVC first team selection. The senior led the team

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## Tennis Cougars take bite out of St. Francis and UIS

MATTHEW BRUCE  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's tennis team improved its season record to 5-4 over the weekend by beating the University of St. Francis Fighting Saints Friday in Joliet and outlasting the University of Illinois at Springfield Prairie Stars Saturday afternoon in Edwardsville.

The Cougars were short-handed for Friday's match against St. Francis, with senior Andy Renner, junior Matt Kuban and freshman Dan Glon out of action.

Despite having only five players and being forced to forfeit a doubles contest and a singles contest, SIUE was still able to seize a victory, overpowering the Saints 6-3.

"Everyone came through. The guys did a good job in the doubles," head coach Bill Logan said. "Everyone played well."

"The basic thing about this team is we have depth," Logan added. "When people are injured or can't play, we have other people who can fill in for them."

SIUE breezed through the first two doubles matches before forfeiting the third contest.

Junior Matt Warner and sophomore Justin Free dominated, winning 8-1. Sophomore Andy Reznack and senior Chris Rigdon played together for the first time of the year, coasting to an 8-3 victory.

Reznack was impressive in his singles match at the No. 3 spot, beating St. Francis' Josh Zimmer in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. Free was strong at the No. 2 spot, swinging his way to a commanding 6-0, 6-1 win.

The Cougars were back at home Saturday to face the Springfield Prairie Stars in what Logan predicted to be a hard-fought contest.

"They beat St. Francis earlier in the year, so we expect this to be a little bit tougher," Logan said just before Saturday's game.

Logan's forecast proved to be true as the Cougars gnawed their way to a 5-3 win over a rigid Springfield squad.

"I'm just glad we got the win," Logan said. "We had to

work real hard to get it. It was a nail-biter."

SIUE cruised through the doubles, winning all three matches 8-4. But, UIS came to life in the singles matches, fighting back to win three of the first four contests.

Prairie Star Bladimir Hernandez played through a knee injury to defeat Reznack 7-6, 6-4 in the No. 3 spot. Alim Mambetov came through for UIS in the No. 1 spot, beating Warner in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

"We played a lot better than I thought we would," UIS head coach Manny Velasco said. "(SIUE) is a good team. We played with a lot of heart."

With the Cougars clinging to a 4-3 lead down the stretch, Rigdon came up with a huge 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 win with a four-point tiebreaker over Mauricio Lora to seal UIS's fate.

"The big thing was senior Chris Rigdon's win. He's our team captain, and he clinched the match for us. I'm real proud of him," Logan said.

SIUE prepares for conference play, heading to face Great Lakes Valley Conference foe St. Joseph's College at 3 p.m. Friday in Renassler, Ind.



AUBREY WILLIAMS / ALESTLE

The SIUE men's tennis team served up wins against the University of St. Francis and the University of Illinois at Springfield this weekend.



COURTESY OF SIUE ATHLETICS  
Senior forward Tim Bauersachs earns All-GLVC honors, along with Senior center Dan Heimos, freshman guard J.B. Jones and women's sophomore forward Julianne McMillen.



# SIUE wrestlers Scholle, Rujawitz fall at Nationals in Omaha over spring break



COURTESY OF SIUE ATHLETICS

Two SIUE wrestlers, freshman Eric Scholle and sophomore Joe Rujawitz, return with NCAA Nationals experience. The wrestling team now prepares for next season.

JANELLE DOBSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

Sophomore Joe Rujawitz and freshman Eric Scholle battled at the NCAA Division II Nationals March 11 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, but both were eliminated on the first day of competition.

"The national tournament is something special," assistant coach Ronald Bessemer said. "It's a high-pressure situation, and that can affect your performance."

Rujawitz, who wrestled in the 149-pound class, and Scholle, who wrestled in the 174-pound class, both

lost their first matches by one point.

The loss moved both of them into the consolation bracket. The tournament was double-elimination, so both wrestled another match. Scholle lost his second encounter, and Rujawitz won. Scholle's second loss eliminated him from the tournament.

"Sometimes you just don't measure up like you should," Bessemer said.

Although Scholle was out, Rujawitz still had a chance to wrestle another match.

"He was one match away from being an All-American," Bessemer said.

Rujawitz lost his third

match, eliminating him and ending his chance of being named an All-American.

Bessemer said that the season is never truly over. The wrestlers will lift weights and continue to wrestle throughout the spring and summer and will help at various wrestling camps as well.

"It's a continuous process because you're never as good as you want to be," Bessemer said.

The Cougars will begin to train intensely in October in order to prepare for the beginning of the 2005-2006 season in November.

# Harrison ties for third in women's golf invitational

RYAN PEEBLES  
SPORTS STRINGER

Sophomore Kallie Harrison placed third in the tournament.

SIUE's women's golf team teed off its 2005 season March 11 and 12 in the Northern Illinois Springlake Invitational in Sebring, Fla.

The team shot a 665 in the tournament finishing 16th out of 20. The tournament was composed of mostly NCAA Division I teams such as University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Creighton University, Gonzaga University, and Bowling Green State University.

Harrison shot a 77 during the first round, bounced back and shot a 74 to finish up the tournament with a 151. She trailed the leader by five strokes.

Junior Brittany Hood drove in an 86 after her first round and finished up the second day with an 81 to close out the tournament with a 167.

The Cougars will grip it and rip it in the Northern Kentucky Spring Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Perry Park, Ky.



AUBREY WILLIAMS / ALESTLE

Sophomore Kallie Harrison looks to perfect a putt in a tournament last fall. Harrison led the Cougar golf team to 16th place in the Northern Illinois University Springlake Invitational in Sebring, Fla. over spring break.

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## SOFTBALL

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lost the first game 3-0 to Pembroke.

DeShasier took the loss after giving up three runs in seven innings while striking out five. Meanwhile, Pembroke's Nicole McCorkle struck out 13 and only gave up two hits.

"She was the best pitcher we have seen all year," Montgomery said of McCorkle. "She threw a great game, and that is going to happen."

In the next game, SIUE powered past West Virginia Wesleyan College 5-2 with four homeruns hit by freshman first baseman Mallory Ruggles, junior second baseman Holly Neuerburg, Libby Lenart and senior outfielder Sam Easterley.

"That was a big game for us," Montgomery said. "When you play within your region, and since West Virginia is in our region, it was a big game for us to win."

The Cougars broke a 2-2 deadlock by scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and SIUE was able to fend off Wesleyan in the top of the seventh to seal the win.

Junior pitcher Casey Wantland picked up the win after pitching two scoreless innings in relief of Laas. Wantland struck out two and walked only one.

SIUE faced off against North Greenville College in the third game and defeated the Tigers 4-0. Wantland picked up her second

win in the tournament after pitching a five-hit shutout.

Senior shortstop Veronica Schmidt and Easterley both went 2 for 3 to lead the offense and Wantland even joined in the offensive festivities with a double and a run scored during her three at bats.

"She's got a nice swing, and it was a good time for her to step up," Montgomery said of Wantland's offense.

The SIUE Cougars scratched their way past the Columbus State University Cougars in the last game of the round robin session 4-3. SIUE scored two runs in the top of the seventh after being down 3-2 to take the lead.

DeShasier shut down CSU in the bottom of the seventh to gain the win. SIUE relied on the long ball for the win, as DeShasier, Easterly and Wantland hit homers for the Cougars.

In the opening game of the elimination bracket, SIUE crushed West Liberty College 6-0 with 12 hits, two of them homers. Nine Cougars had at least one hit and sophomore first baseman Emily Lenart and Libby Lenart combined for four hits and three RBIs. Emily Lenart also slugged a home run.

The Cougars now sport an 18-8 record and play a doubleheader Tuesday versus Lincoln College at Jefferson City, Mo.

## GLVC

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with 11.9 points per game.

"It's a great honor," Bauersachs said. "I want to thank the good Lord."

Even though Bauersachs admitted to not having spectacular numbers, he said coaches in the league noticed him for his leadership abilities and the way he does all the "little things" for the team.

"He worked as hard as any guy I have ever coached," Simmons said.

Heimos was voted to the All-GLVC second team by leading the GLVC with 2.62 blocks per game, which put him 10th in the nation. Heimos now holds the school record for career blocks and for most blocks in a single season.

"He's a tremendous shot blocker," Simmons said. "If one of our guys got beat defensively, he was there to help."

The league's Freshman of

the Year, Jones, was awarded GLVC honorable mention. Though Jones is only a freshman, he finished third on the team in scoring with 10.8 points per game and led the team in assists and steals.

"He sure doesn't play like a freshman," Simmons said.

Jones' 5.2 assists per game ranked him second in the conference.

Under Simmons, the Cougars made their first appearance in the NCAA Division II tournament in 16 years. He became the first coach in SIUE history to be named GLVC Coach of the Year. He led SIUE to tie the school record 23 wins in one season.

"We didn't do anything different this year from last year from an x's and o's standpoint," Simmons said. "The players are the ones who deserve the credit."



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