

# School of Business plagiarizes Web material

TED MCKINNEY  
 MANAGING EDITOR

SIUE's School of Business has apparently not been following its own policies. The welcome from the dean on the School of Business Web site appears to be a collection of other people's work.

"It is the same as it was

when Dean Carver was here," Dean Giamartino said Monday. "I don't even know who wrote this.

It's an institutional statement. When I came in we asked if this was a good introduction to the school of business. We

decided yes, so we pulled his picture off and put mine in." Dean Robert Carver's welcome.

*For Web sites' text  
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A second apparent plagiarism appears to be from the University of Southern California's Marshall School of Business graduate admission's Web site.

Regarding the information from the USC Web site, Giamartino said, "The fact that it is identical to a public statement at another

school ... If you asking me if that troubles me ... I don't think so, given that it is true and applies to our faculty."

According to the SIUE policies manual, "The university recognizes plagiarism as a serious academic offense. Plagiarism, the act of representing the work of another see *PLAGARISM, page 3*

# Carbondale gets big bucks

*SimmonsCooper law firm donates \$10.2 million to SIUC for cancer institute at School of Medicine*

AARON SUDHOLT  
 NEWS REPORTER

SimmonsCooper, an East Alton-based law firm, donated \$10.2 million to Southern Illinois University Carbondale to fund the cancer institute at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield.

The institute was founded two years ago to address health concerns in downstate Illinois and will be renamed the SimmonsCooper Cancer Institute.

"We believe this is the only instance where a law firm has made such a sizable commitment in this area of vital medical research," SimmonsCooper founder and SIUC Board of Trustees member John Simmons

said in a press release. "I am proud that the institute is the only major medical center to bear the name of a law firm, but I also hope that others will take a cue

*"We think it will take cancer research to the next level and it will help those affected."*

*~Sue Davis*

*Director of Media and Communication Resources at SIUC*

from what we have done."

The commitment will provide SIUC with improved research and treatment facilities to become home to one of the leading cancer facilities in the United States.

"The gift is very much

appreciated by SIUC," Executive Director of Media and Communication Resources at SIUC Sue Davis said. "We think it will take cancer research to the next level and it will help those affected."

SimmonsCooper, LLC is "the country's leading asbestos litigation firm, with strong practices in securities litigation, toxic torts, business-to-business, and international product liability and torts," according to a press release.

The firm also donated \$1 million to SIUC in May 2004 to renovate Roy E. Lee Field into a baseball complex.

The ballpark was completed and dedicated last month.

# Student charged with intent to sell on campus

STEVE BRITT  
 NEWS REPORTER

For the second time this semester, another SIUC student has been arrested for having more weed than just personal need.

"It was packaged for delivery, he had intent to sell," Lt. Kevin Schmolz said of Woodland Hall resident, Larry D. Mitchell Jr.

Mitchell was pulled over Monday morning on North University Drive for having a taillight out.

"The officer noticed he had a small baggie of cannabis hanging out of his coat pocket. So that

was his probable cause," Schmolz said.

Police searched Mitchell and his Chevrolet sports utility vehicle and discovered 65 grams of cannabis carried on his person and stashed in the console of the vehicle.

Mitchell was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis over 30 grams, unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to distribute, illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and issued a citation for a defective taillight.

Mitchell was in Madison County Jail as of Monday, Schmolz said.

# Mixed opinions for new Web site

AARON SUDHOLT  
 NEWS REPORTER

SIUC's Web site received a face lift—with mixed reaction.

As part of the school's new advertising campaign, its Web site changed from the traditional focus of red and white to a red and black color scheme.

"The Web site focuses on what SIUC has to offer," Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Barbara O'Malley said. "That's why you see the quotes and photos of students."

The Web site design was chosen from a number of other submitted designs through focus groups taken at Edwardsville High School. Though a number of other designs were shown to the students, the black and red design was the most popular.

"Their feedback was overwhelming - They liked the black background," O'Malley said.

Though the front page is finished, work is still in progress on other items, including Webmail and Cougarnet. Other parts of the Web site, such as the SIUC Foundation, will be kept as they are to continually appeal to different users.

"Some parts of the Web site we're going to be developing with the white background," O'Malley said. "We're going to work with the school, decide what the audience is and develop a scheme for it."

O'Malley added that the design puts more emphasis on the school's image.

"The whole development of the Web site is a part of our vision to show the quality of our

programs and the university," she said. "We're definitely keeping the design."

In response to the design, students gave their opinions with mixed results.

"I think it looks nice," junior Cory Scanlon said. "I'm having trouble navigating my way through it; I haven't figured all the links out yet."

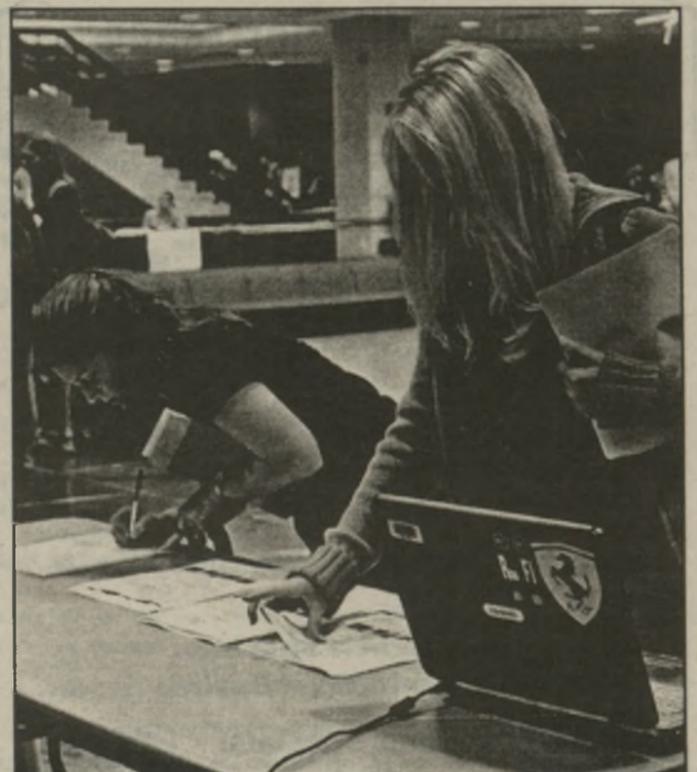
Another student was a little less positive.

"I don't like the look of it, it's too dark," Vinar Kumar said. "It takes more time. I can't find the library page."

However, not everyone was negative concerning the change.

"When I first went there, I thought I was on the wrong page," freshman Shalese Johnson said. "I think it's cool. It's black and red and it catches people's attention."

# It's a small world



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## Web sites have identical wording

The following three examples are the actual texts taken from Dean Giamartino's Welcome, former Dean Carver's Welcome and the graduate admissions Web site of the University of Southern

California's Marshall School of Business. The italic text is information taken from Dean Carver's Welcome. The bold text matches the content allegedly taken from the USC Web site.

### Dean Gary Giamartino's Welcome to the School Of Business – Nov. 3, 2003

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*The School's success is due to the collaborative efforts of a talented faculty, dedicated staff, high-quality students, support from the business community, and the extraordinary efforts of alumni and friends. Our commitment to teaching excellence is enhanced by the faculty's scholarship activities. Our faculty members are widely recognized for their excellence in teaching, prolific publication in major academic journals, and frequent citation of their work by fellow scholars. We believe that teaching and scholarship are complementary and that scholarship reflects our devotion to the development of new knowledge and is essential for the intellectual development of the faculty.*

(This information was taken from the SIUE School of Business Web site at [www.siu.edu/BUSINESS/welcome.htm](http://www.siu.edu/BUSINESS/welcome.htm).)

### Dean Robert Carver's Welcome to the School Of Business – May 8, 1997

*Welcome to the SIUE School of Business "home page." As you explore our School, I hope that you will sense our dedication to excellence.* Our faculty believe that the primary mission of the School is to educate and prepare students for business-related professional careers. *Not only do we provide our students with rigorous and challenging classes, but we also provide numerous opportunities for students to expand their classroom experiences by offering foreign study, business internships, and other work-study programs.*

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*The School's success is due to the collaborative efforts of a talented faculty, dedicated staff, high-quality students, support from the business community, and the extraordinary efforts of alumni and friends. I hope that as you review our materials you will recognize our pride in past accomplishments and our commitment to the continued pursuit of excellence in the future.*

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# Barrels for charity on campus

AARON SUDHOLT  
NEWS REPORTER

Red barrels placed around the university await donations.

The Education and Awareness Committee at SIUE in conjunction with the St. Louis Area Foodbank placed them around the SIUE campus.

The event is described as "five weeks of campus-wide giving," Assistant Director of the Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt said. "We're trying to meet the needs of the community."

Red and white barrels have been placed around campus and put in all university academic

buildings from Monday until Dec. 9.

Agencies and charities, which normally receive donations this time of year, are not getting them because of shortages from the Hurricane Katrina disaster.

"Our reserve supply was sent down to the hurricane," Kutterer-Siburt said. "We're trying to help (charities) restock." Items donated will supply food pantries within a 100-mile radius.

"This food bank distributes food to all the food pantries in our area," Kutterer-Siburt said.

Each week a different item will be sought for donation.

For this week canned meat,

canned chili, beef stew, canned hams, tuna, salmon and spam; weeks of Nov. 14 and 21: canned vegetables, canned soup and canned fruit; week of Nov. 28: macaroni and cheese, rice and beans, and hot and cold cereal; for the week of Dec. 5: baby items, such as bottles and pacifiers, lotion, powder and diapers, as well as any kind of canned formula that includes soy and simlac with iron.

Fragile items, such as ramen noodles and flour, are discouraged because they could break and spill in the barrels.

For additional information, contact Cheryl Heard or Kutterer-Siburt at 650-2686 or Shrylene Clark at 650-2155.

# Roommate spat leads to charges

STEVE BRITT  
NEWS REPORTER

A Cougar Village resident nearly got her lights knocked out last weekend.

Friday, a resident of 424 Cougar Village reported to the police station that her roommate,

Aisha L. Harper, threatened her with a desk lamp.

"Two roommates got into an argument that was building up through the semester," SIUE Police Lt. Kevin Schmoll said Monday.

Although she did not strike her, threat of bodily

injury was enough to be charged with assault, said Schmoll.

"According to the report, she held it over her head," Schmoll said.

Harper was arrested for assault, processed and released with a notice to appear.

## PLAGIARISM

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as one's own, may take two forms. It may consist of copying, paraphrasing or otherwise using the written or oral work of another without acknowledging the source, or it may consist of presenting oral or written course work prepared by another as one's own."

The policy also states that students will receive a failing grade for the course that the

plagiarism took place in and that the incident will be reported to the provost.

Graduate students found to have plagiarized course work risk being dropped from their department's program.

Any student caught plagiarizing a second time will be suspended for at least one year. A third offense committed by a student will lead to

permanent expulsion from the university.

The policy lists no guidelines for administration or faculty regarding plagiarism.

"There is no intention to misrepresent any thing with the School of Business through any of the statement made on the School of Business Web site," Giamartino said.

## Police Incidents

### Traffic

11/1

Police arrested Christina C. Horton in Cougar Village on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a suspended driver's license charge from Roxana. Horton was unable to post \$950 and was taken to Madison County Jail.

11/2

Police issued Jennifer A. Rehg a citation for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on North Circle Drive.

11/4

Police issued Erin D. Solomon a citation for disobeying a traffic light at North University Drive.

Police issued Christopher Charles Polley a citation for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on Circle Drive.

Police issued Marla A. Obholz a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

11/5

Police issued Alexander M. Steiger a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

11/6

Police issued Cassia M. Burdick a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Amber Trumbo a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### Alcohol

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Police arrested Santion D. Russell for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor on Cougar Lake Drive.

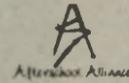


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## Young and old must listen to each other



For years we have been told to respect our elders.

You know what I am talking about. Since we were kids, our parents, teachers and next-door neighbors told us to be courteous. They told us to appreciate what we have because things were different in their days.

Honestly, I did not fully understand the advice until I attended the Senate Forum on

Intergenerational Leadership in Springfield last week. I not only had the pleasure of sitting inside the Capitol Building, but also sitting among people both my age and several years my junior.

Illinois Senate President Emil Jones Jr. spoke to the attendees about the need for better understanding between

Jones said the generations must have mutual respect to find a common ground.

We broke into groups to discuss ways to bring the older and newer generations together. Students from all over the state were there, and I had the opportunity to listen and reflect on their views.

Intergenerational days and months were tossed around. We also discussed mass media commercials to create awareness of the gap between the older and younger generations.

When we returned to the forum, other plans were unveiled. One group leader suggested scholarships and class credit as incentives for students to get involved in understanding previous generations. Mentoring was brought up numerous times, especially if the mentors were retired. One professor proposed that mentees "keep contacts" and eventually volunteer time to mentor others.

Walking out that afternoon, I rubbed my tired eyes and thought about how I could help encourage this kind of diversity. I have seen the expanding international diversity, giving literal meaning to the word "university."

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**"Are we, the younger generation, really taking the time to listen to our mentors and other members of the older generation?"**

generations.

"Respect your elder persons," he said. "If you pass it on, the younger generation coming up behind you will respect you."

As examples rolled along, so did potential solutions. The people in my group suggested several ways to make the situation better for both sides.

Ideas for National

## Magazines not the best tool for sex ed

ARLINGTON, Texas (U-WIRE) – Apparently, women don't know how to have sex. According to any number of women's magazines, most women clearly don't know how to please their men in bed, or else we wouldn't all need to read them every month, right?

But, just look at their glossy covers. They all boast things like "36 Hot Sex Tips" and "200 Exclusive New Positions." It seems like they must be living their own personal "Sex and the City" episodes. They know so much more about beauty, love and intimacy than we do.

Well, those same magazines report with relative glee – perhaps because they enjoy the scandal of talking about sex so much it becomes as boring as a hangnail – that an astonishingly small percentage of women actually climax during sexual intercourse. It appears that we're so out of touch with our own bodies that not only do we not know how to use them, but also we don't know how to enjoy them.

It occurs to yours truly that part of the problem may have to do with those "mind-blowing" positions, tricks, dances, trapeze acts and magical incantations we're all so desperately trying to learn. How can you enjoy anything, let alone the ultimate act of physical intimacy, when you're busy trying to remember

all the words to "Bibbity Bobbity Boo?"

Now, I have it on good authority from some very crass guys that all a woman needs to do to please a man, in bed or just on a date, is show up. That's pretty simple, isn't it? You show up, are yourself, have a good time.

As for those "exclusive new positions," let me tell you

something: Sex has been around for a really long time. Before humans were around to try their hands at it, there were other animals – dinosaurs, apes, all kinds of critters – and they all did it, too. There's nothing exclusive about it. It's an instinct. It's pretty hard to get this wrong.

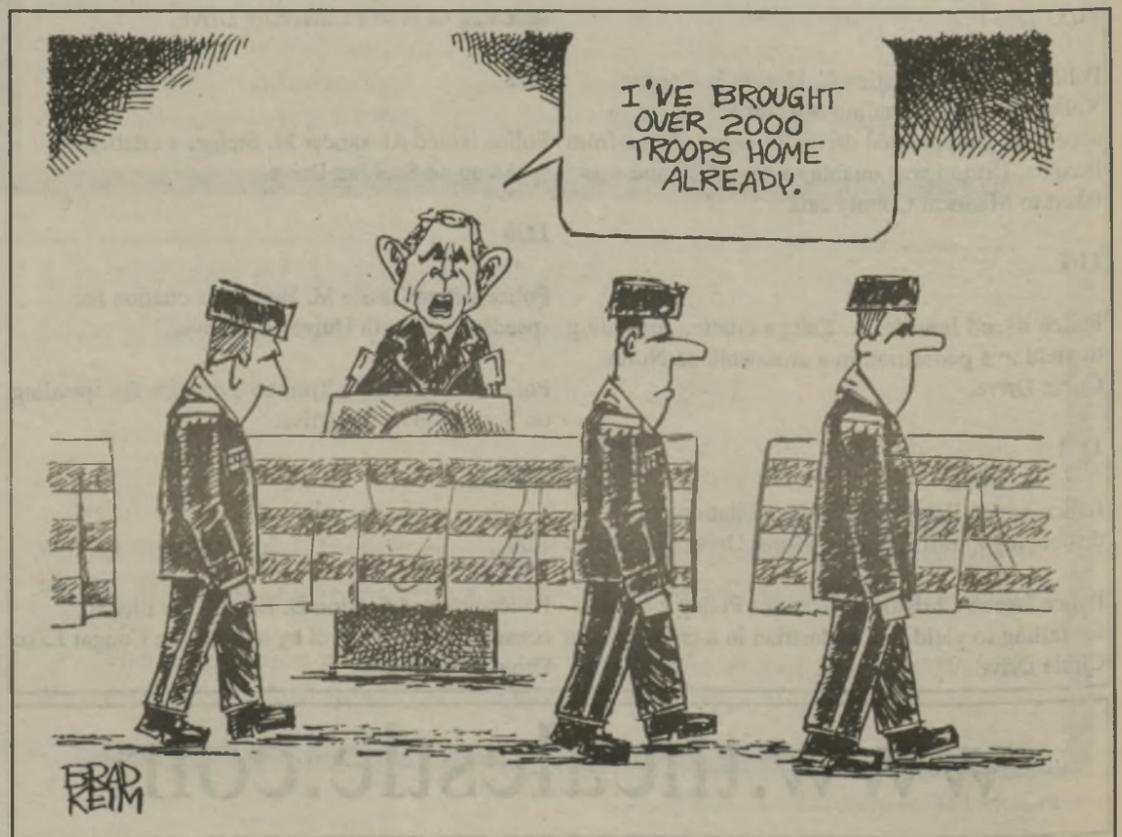
Sometimes people have disorders, fears, mental blocks

and other things that keep them from enjoying sex. Those are valid problems and deserve caring attention. But if you get the creeps every time your partner tries to be intimate, bringing a magazine to bed isn't going to solve your problem.

Anyone can have a great

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## Political Cartoon



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Are we, the younger generation, really taking the time to listen to our mentors and other members of the older generation? Do we understand how much easier we have it now than they did 30, 40 or even 50 years ago?

We get off a little easier whenever we make a mistake. We have more to choose from in the economy, be it fast food or cell phone service. Heck, until the 1980s, America didn't even have cell phones.

We take for granted the

wisdom older generations have to offer us to survive in the real world. I recommend we put more emphasis on sitting down with older people and really listening to what they have to say.

Jones said we are much better off that way.

"If we bring people together, we can solve practically anything that confronts us," he said.

Zach Groves  
News Editor

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love life complete with actual, caring relationships, but we can never have those relationships if we keep thinking the answer is in some magazine.

These magazines are selling a product we already have. They take our natural, beautiful sexuality and sensuality, package them in glossy paper with lots of glitz and perfume samples and try to sell them back to us.

The most worthwhile thing for individual women to learn is that they're great, beautiful and probably even good in bed, no matter what some magazines say.

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LIFESTYLES REPORTER

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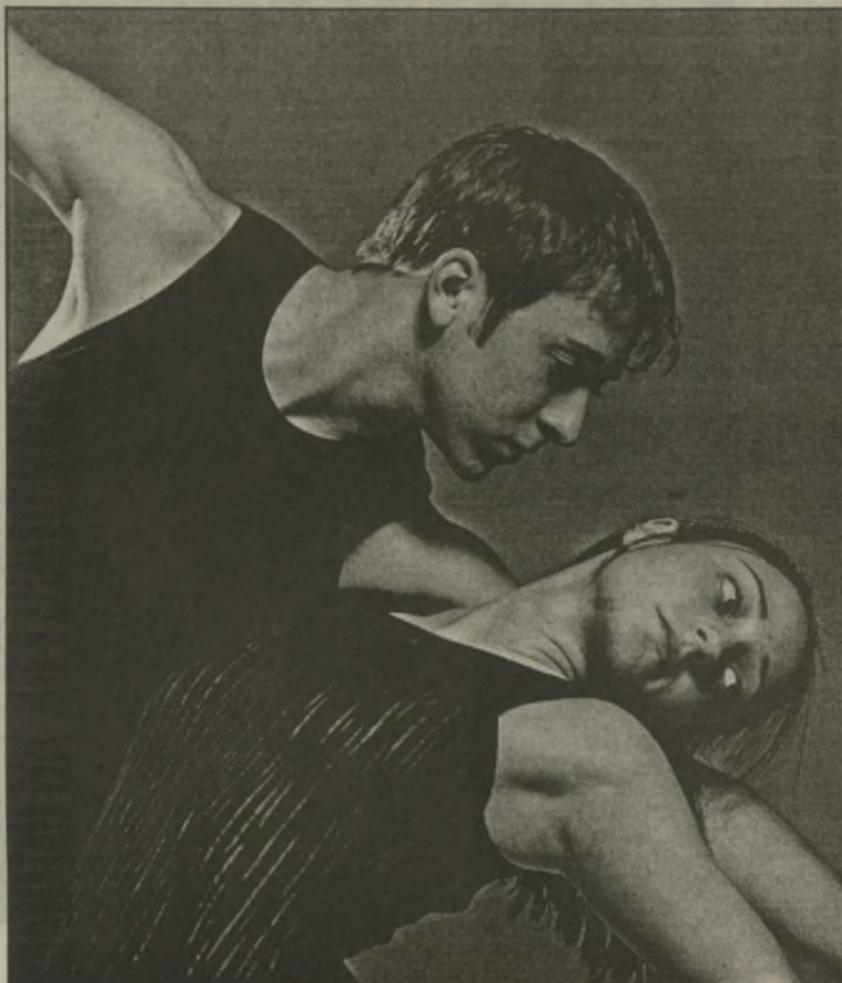
The production will focus on the deconstruction of dance and the human psyche. The aesthetics of dance will still be evident, but the audience will be able to experience sometimes humorous or philosophical contrasts. This approach presents the art of dance in a new light.

"Here we'll be exposing what it takes to put a dance piece together," Choreographer and Theater and Dance professor J. Calvin Jarrell said in SIUE News.

Dance professor Michael Thomas will also be choreographing several pieces, one of which will feature a Baroque theme. Guest artists include Chuck Harper and Holly Seitz.

Theater and Dance professor Harper, who directed "Blur," will choreograph two pieces exploring deconstruction using the Suzuki Movement Technique.

Seitz, a choreographer from St. Louis, "deconstructs" the art of ballet in her piece.



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Tyler Smith and Britney Rutherford will perform as a dance duo for Dance in Concert 2005. The performances will run from Wednesday through Sunday in the Dunham Hall Theater.

Theater professor David Sill will create lighting design. Free tickets are available to

students in the Dunham Hall box office. Tickets are \$6 for all others

attending.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through

Saturday and a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dunham Hall Theater.

## 'Got Issues' gets student voices

DARLENE WYATT  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

If you have something to say, you can make your voice heard at a student-led discussion on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Raise Your Voice will be hosting the "Got Issues?" discussion at 11 a.m. in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

"Some of the students felt that communication on campus was a problem," Graduate Student Adviser Leah Orwig said. "The communication between professors and

students... and student groups were not effective. So, we are going to try and discuss these issues more and hopefully show what options students do have."

Orwig hopes the Raise Your Voice discussions will give students a chance to speak about

issues they feel strongly about. She also encourages students who have ideas on how to make this campus more efficient to attend.

"Through these discussions, Raise Your Voice hopes to spark a desire in students to learn all they can about an issue that riles

community life.

According to the organization's Web site, ActionforChange.org, Raise Your Voice was created to combat public opinion that college students are apathetic about government and civic issues.

"Students are volunteering at an all-time high (up to 82 percent in one study) and we are finding initial evidence that this service work is connected to political engagement, even if it's not called that," the Web site said.

Raise your Voice discussions are usually held two or three times per semester or when there are issues students bring up that need to be addressed.

Students who are interested in joining Raise Your Voice may contact Orwig at [lorwig@siue.edu](mailto:lorwig@siue.edu).

**"So, we are going to try and discuss these issues more and hopefully show what options students do have."**

*~Leah Orwig  
graduate student adviser*

them up, and a desire to motivate themselves and others to do something about their issue," she said.

The Raise Your Voice campaign is a national college organization, which was created to help students become more active in

## SIUE holds annual art auction at country club

KARA SUSAN MOORE  
NEWS STRINGER

The 28th Annual SIUE Art Auction, sponsored by the SIUE Friends of Art, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Artwork featured in the auction can be previewed at 6 p.m. until the auction begins at 7 p.m.

A selection committee of the SIUE Friends of Art chooses pieces of artwork donated by students, faculty and alumni.

"Last year, 175 art works were sold during the regular auction and 60 more were sold in the silent auction," Art professor Pam Decoteau said.

"Last year, the average price of artwork was between \$100 and \$200, but the prices ranged from \$15 to \$900," she added.

According to Decoteau, proceeds from the auction benefit faculty and student groups

within the art department who submit funding requests from the money brought in at the auction. Last year, 18 nationally and internationally known artists and scholars and 16 professional speakers were funded to come to SIUE to give lectures, workshops and student critiques.

Funding was set aside for student awards, both for the high school exhibit and for current SIUE art students, and a student scholarship. Funding was also used to purchase books and videos for Lovejoy Library.

The Sunset Hills Country Club is at 2525 Highway 157 South in Edwardsville.

Students and members of the Friends of Art are admitted into the auction for free. Others will be charged \$5 at the door. The country club has food and drinks available for purchase during the auction.

For more information, contact Decoteau at 650-3107 or Diane Lynch at 650-3073.

# Greeks step it up at Ebony and Ivory



ANDY RATHNOW/ALESLE

**Greek organizations perform step and dance routines at the annual Ebony and Ivory step show in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom Friday.**

**Clockwise from top left: Delta Sigma Theta sorority performs their routine.**

**Dorian Harold of Kappa Alpha Psi busts a move.**

**Members of Delta Phi Epsilon prepare to begin their step presentation.**

**A member of Alpha Phi Alpha strikes a pose.**

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## SIUE awaits word on NCAA bid after loss to Hawks in tourney

JANELLE DOBSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team was knocked out of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament earlier than expected.

The No. 2 Cougars lost 3-1 against unranked Quincy University in the semifinal game Friday night.

Quincy was able to score three times, even though it only had four shots on goal.

"They are well coached, and they were well prepared," SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said of the Quincy team. "They capitalized on the few opportunities they had."

SIUE found itself down 1-0 after Hawks senior Dan O'Leary redirected a header off a restart past Cougar sophomore goalkeeper Nicholas Frasca in the 28th minute.

According to senior co-captain Brian Higgins, the Cougars did not panic because they had come from behind in their past two games.

SIUE sophomore Ross Beveridge scored in the 30th

minute off of a free kick, tying the game 1-1.

The game was not tied for long, as the Hawks scored just three minutes later.

SIUE went into the locker room down 2-1 at halftime.

"We were confident going into the second half that we would come out and take control of the game and pull out a victory," Higgins said.

Although the Cougars came out strong and outshot the Hawks 13-3, they were unable to get the win.

O'Leary scored a third goal in the 77th minute, ensuring the win for the Hawks.

"It seemed like it was one of those nights where things weren't going our way," Higgins said. "They came out and played hard and capitalized on our mistakes."

Huneke took the defeat in stride and said the Cougars should still fare well in their seeding for the NCAA Division II Tournament.

"We have to make sure it makes us a better team," he said of the loss. "It's never good to

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ANDY RATHNOW/ALESTLE

SIUE freshman Elizabeth Williams runs over the competition.

## SIUE runner heads West

MALLORY HENSELY  
SPORTS STRINGER

The 2005 cross country season ended on a high note, as the men's and women's teams closed their seasons with the NCAA Regional in Big Rapids, Mich.

SIUE senior Brian Taghon is the only runner who will advance. An entire season's worth of hard work paid off for Taghon, whose second-place finish in the Regional earned him a ticket to Pomona, Calif., where the National Championships will take place on Nov. 19.

The men's team placed sixth in the Regional with 206 points. The first-place team, Grand Valley State University, earned a score of 43.

"I was not happy with my performance at last year's regionals. Two years ago, I got second. It feels good to get back to where I was," Taghon said. "The experience that I got two years ago by running in the Nationals, which were in North Carolina, is really going to help prepare me for this year."

Taghon's final season for the Cougars has been his best, having finished in the top five in every race.

Improving on his time from the 2003 regional by one second, Taghon crossed the finish line in 31 minutes, 40 seconds. His performance earned him the second-place title in the 10,000-meter Great Lakes Regional race, and the second-fastest time at

10,000 meters in the school record books.

In addition, Taghon is the first runner to finish in the top 10 of the GLVC championships all four years of his college cross country career.

"Brian ran a very, very smart race, just like he has been doing all season," SIUE Head Coach Eileen McAllister said. "When you do something in practice over and over, it comes naturally when you come to a big meet. That's exactly what he has done."

Other top performers for SIUE were senior Justin Crain and sophomore Erik Steffens. Crain came in 41st and finished in 33:28. Steffens was right on his tail, coming in 13 seconds later and placing 50th.

Junior Josh Bozue and freshman Marty Copeland were next in line for SIUE.

"The men's team performed pretty well. It has kind of been touch-and-go this season. We have had our ups and downs, but I felt like they performed well at conference and regionals. That tied things up well at the end of the season," McAllister said. "We still have some areas to work on, as far as getting everybody to perform to the best of their ability on the same day. But, in general, it was a good end to the season. We are only graduating two of the male runners, so we have a lot to look forward to."

The women's team has relied heavily on the performance of sole senior and captain Heather

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## COUGAR DIARIES

Joey Thurman,  
Defenseman  
SENIOR,  
ICE HOCKEY CLUB

Going into this past weekend's two games against Northern Illinois, I was hoping that we were going to play to our potential in every period.

In the first game on Friday, we came out against a pumped-up Northern team that was ready to take us down.

Since we have been Division Champions for the past three years, rarely does a team come to play against us with less than their best performance ready.

During the first period, it was obvious that we had come to play. Our forwards were working on both ends of the ice, our defense kept the shots to the outside and our goaltending, once again, proved stellar. We continued this pace and dominated Northern every period.

We ended up coming out on top with a close score of 4-1, due to top-notch goaltending by Northern.

Going into Saturday's game, we met half of our goal as we played three solid periods on Friday night.

We just needed to pick up three more solid periods on Saturday.

In the locker room before the game, we had a very light feeling, as usual. I was hoping we weren't going to take our opponent too lightly, and we didn't.

From the drop of the puck we were all over Northern. We dominated the first period. The second period we came out a little sloppy with our passes, but eventually picked things up and dominated.

In the third period, we felt like we had the win and Northern sensed it as well. Northern let up and we continued to put on the pressure.

We won the game in a convincing fashion of 9-3.

In the end, we met our goal and played six solid periods. I hope we can continue to build on the weekend's solid performance in our trip to Springfield, Mo., to take on the Southwestern Missouri State Bears.



ANDY RATHNOW/ALESTLE

SIUE sophomore Ross Beveridge sets up to take a shot on the opposing team's goalkeeper during a recent contest.

# SIUE battles SIUC in billiards

**MATTHEW BRUCE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

There probably won't be purring or barking heard this weekend as Cougars and Salukis rumble in the basement of the Morris University Center.

Nevertheless, the tumultuous clatter of pool sticks and cue balls click-clacking together will definitely permeate the air as SIUE hosts its first Dog and Cat Fight Nine-Ball Challenge Saturday at Cougar Lanes.

The nine-ball billiards tournament will pit six of SIUE's best pool players against their brethren of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

The tournament is a collaboration between SIUE Bowling and Billiard Center Manager Stephen Siegel and his SIUC counterpart William Null.

"A couple of years ago, I

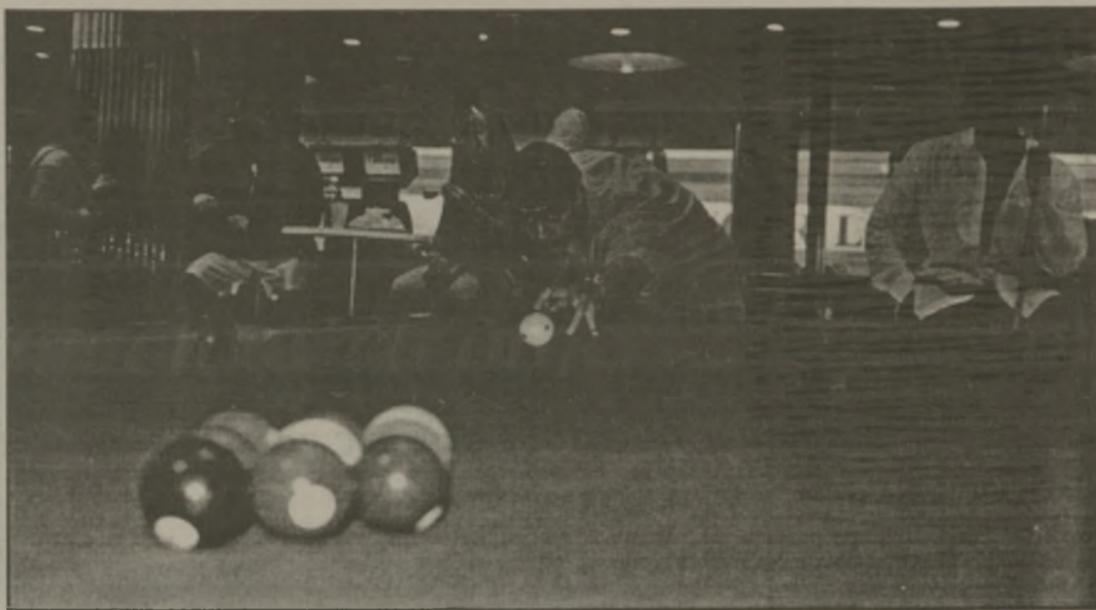
talked to Carbondale about having a tournament in all areas — pool, table-tennis, bowling..." Siegel recalls, saying that Null balked at the initial idea of an all-around contest in previous years, but finally took him up on his offer of competing in pool. "He claims he's got some good shooters, so bring 'em on."

According to Siegel, the schools will face off for SIU pool supremacy once every semester, with pride and a traveling trophy that would make its way to the victorious school's mantle case up for grabs.

"Basically, it's just bragging rights," he said. "It's a grudge match."

"It's really rejuvenated a lot of interest down here," Siegel added. "You see a lot more nine-ball being played down here."

The SIUE players include junior two-time Association of



MATTHEW BRUCE/ALESTLE

SIUE Junior Chris Bevel, top, readies himself to break a set at Cougar Lanes as senior Michael Tucker watches from behind. Two-time Association of College Unions International Nine-Ball Champion Lars Vardaman, left, puts his prowess on display as he runs the table. Tucker, right, eyes the corner-pocket as he prepares to take a shot.

College Unions International Nine-Ball Champion Lars Vardaman and Missouri's current Eight-Ball champion freshman Chuck Raulston.

"I'd be confident with this team against any team in the nation," Vardaman said, who has competed in over 500 tournaments.

Each of the six team members qualified to represent SIUE by winning first place in a pool of 30 to 40 players at Cougar Lanes. The team, which was originally slated for five members, had to expand to six when a tiebreak for the last spot did not settle the score.

According to Siegel, SIUE's top players will be playing in this weekend's event.

The team already believes it has the skill to run the table against the Salukis.

"I feel like we shouldn't have a problem beating anybody as far as collegiate-wise," SIUE junior Chris Bevel said confidently. "Every player we have really shoots well."

"We're coming to take care of business and that's it," SIUE senior Michael Tucker said. "We don't plan to lose."

The Mosconic Cup Style tournament will feature singles and doubles matches and the public is encouraged to attend.

"We need some support down here," Bevel said.

The schools will break for the first set at 10 a.m. Saturday. The action lasts until 4 p.m.



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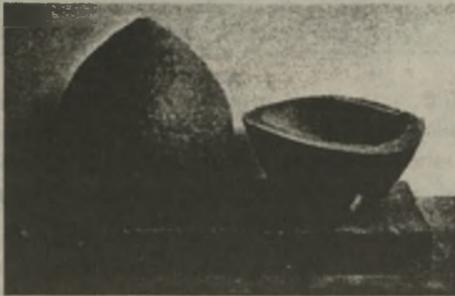
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## MEN'S SOCCER

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lose, but it's important to become better because of it."

But the weekend was not all upsets for the team. SIUE was rewarded for its success during the regular season at the GLVC awards banquet Thursday.

Junior co-captain Kevin Thibodeau was named GLVC Player of the Year.

"We had one of the top five defensive teams in the nation this year, and Kevin our best defender," Huneke said, adding that it was the first time an SIUE defensive player has won the award.

Joining Thibodeau on the first team All-GLVC were senior Brian Higgins, junior Victor Pacheco, junior Mike Banner and

junior co-captain John Matthews.

Junior Trevor House and senior Pete Cacciatore made the second team All-GLVC.

"It's nice to have the conference recognize our successful season," Higgins said.

Next up for the Cougars is the big dance. SIUE will find out the bids for the NCAA Division II Tournament later this week to determine when and where it will play its next game.

The team ended the regular season with a 15-2-2 record, going 11-0-1 in the GLVC.

If the Cougars are seeded No. 1 in the Great Lakes Region, they will play 7 p.m. Saturday at Ralph Korte Stadium.



KATIE GROTH/ALESTLE

Senior forward Pete Cacciatore dodges a defender in a recent home game. Cacciatore was named to the All-GLVC second team.

## CROSS COUNTRY

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Zipparro throughout the year. Zipparro has posted three top-six finishes for the Cougars. She ended her college cross country career in 78th place with a time of 24 minutes, 33 seconds at the regionals.

"Zipparro has been running with an injury for the past several weeks. She still ran well, and I am looking forward to seeing what she can do in track season," McAllister said. "It was a great way to end her cross-country career. I wish she could have stayed healthy all season, but she really fought through it and made sacrifices so she could finish out the season."

SIUE's efforts led the Cougars to an 18th place finish in the 6,000-meter race.

Meet champion Grand Valley State University had 29

points, while SIUE finished with 489.

Freshmen Michelle Meador, Alicia Riggs and Elizabeth Williams came in 87th, 92nd and 111th, respectively. All three runners are expected to make major contributions in the 2006 season.

"It was the first shot at a regional meet for most of the women's team. To be successful takes some experience," McAllister said. "I think both the men and women's teams had successful seasons. We have had a lot of improvement and personal records set over the past few months.

"Both sides have young teams and show effort day in and day out," she added. "I am excited to watch all of these runners grow."

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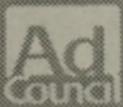
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