

## Leo Chears 1933-2006 A little less jazz in the world

ZACH GROVES  
 NEWS EDITOR  
 STEVE BRITT  
 NEWS REPORTER

SIUE and the jazz world have lost one of its beloved voices in broadcaster Leo Chears.

Chears, known as "The Man in the Red Vest," died Jan. 2 of congestive heart failure at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

He was 72 and had spent more than 40 years of his life broadcasting and writing about jazz across the St. Louis region.

Chears worked for 16 years at WSIE 88.7-FM and the loss deeply affected his former co-workers.

WSIE General Manager Frank Akers said he worked with Chears in his commercial broadcasting days at WRTH in Wood River, KEZK in St. Louis and eventually at WSIE.

Akers was a morning newscaster while Chears worked as an evening music host at WRTH. Despite the different schedules, he said he got to know the man and his music better.

"The fact is, he was always very gracious and that was the first opportunity for me to personally get to know him," Akers said. "One of the good things about (WSIE) is that there is the latitude for the program hosts to put their own imprint on the music. Leo's music was distinct from the others, especially when I first came here (in 1996)."

WSIE afternoon disc jockey Ross Gentile said he practically has become the broadcaster he is today in terms of interviewing



PHOTO COURTESY OF KSDK.COM

**Leo Chears, known as "The Man in the Red Vest," worked in broadcasting for many stations spanning more than 40 years. He recently worked for WSIE-FM prior to his Jan. 2 death. He was 72.**

jazz musicians because of Chears.

"When I first came here, he was the first guy to call me to welcome me to the staff," Gentile said. "He was really excited because he knew that I knew the music ... he knew that jazz would be going in a good direction."

Chears was known by many musicians, including the likes of Louis Armstrong. According to WSIE News and Public Affairs Director Tom Dehner, Chears gained significant respect from the jazz artists.

"Regardless of where he was in his professional career, the artists followed him," Dehner said.

"He had a presence. He had an impact in the industry. And, even though they were the stars, they recognized that knowing Leo and having him play their music and talk about them paid huge dividends in their career and how they developed as artists."

Akers said Friday he found a letter addressed to him from Chears just before he died. Because the university was closed between Christmas and the new years, Akers did not receive it until Thursday.

"I opened the envelope and it was a card, a Christmas card and it was to me," he added. "Inside, he had written a personal message to

see *CHEARS*, page 4

## Dental School is all smiles

JESSIE MILLER  
 NEWS STRINGER

SIUE's School of Dental Medicine in Alton has recently received a gift from supporters.

Members of the Chicago Dental Society board of directors gave endowments of \$500,000 and \$100,000 to the dental school to assist with hiring new faculty as well as maintaining the current staff.

A portion of the \$500,000 will go to help one faculty member's salary. The remaining

portion and the \$100,000 donation will be used to create a faculty recruitment and retention fund.

According to SIU Dental School of Medicine Director of Development Stephen Schaus, the endowments came at a needed time.

"We have open full-time faculty positions that are difficult to fill, especially in the dental specialty areas," Schaus said. "There is a discrepancy between private and faculty salaries. The price factor in faculty is much more lucrative."

With the new rise in funds, Schaus and the dental school trust the issue of money will now be easier.

"Our hope is, through this endowment, we have another tool to help us recruit and retain faculty," he said.

Schaus said there is a shortage of new faculty in dental education. However, while the Alton school is advised by the Chicago Dental Society, it took more action than was originally anticipated.

"\$600,000 is a very generous gift," Schaus added.

## Housing opens more doors to freshmen

AARON SUDHOLT  
 NEWS EDITOR

new demand.

"Over 300 were on a waiting list for housing (for Fall 2005)," he said. "Eighty-five went to another institution."

Current students will have the option to either move to Woodland Hall or Cougar Village.

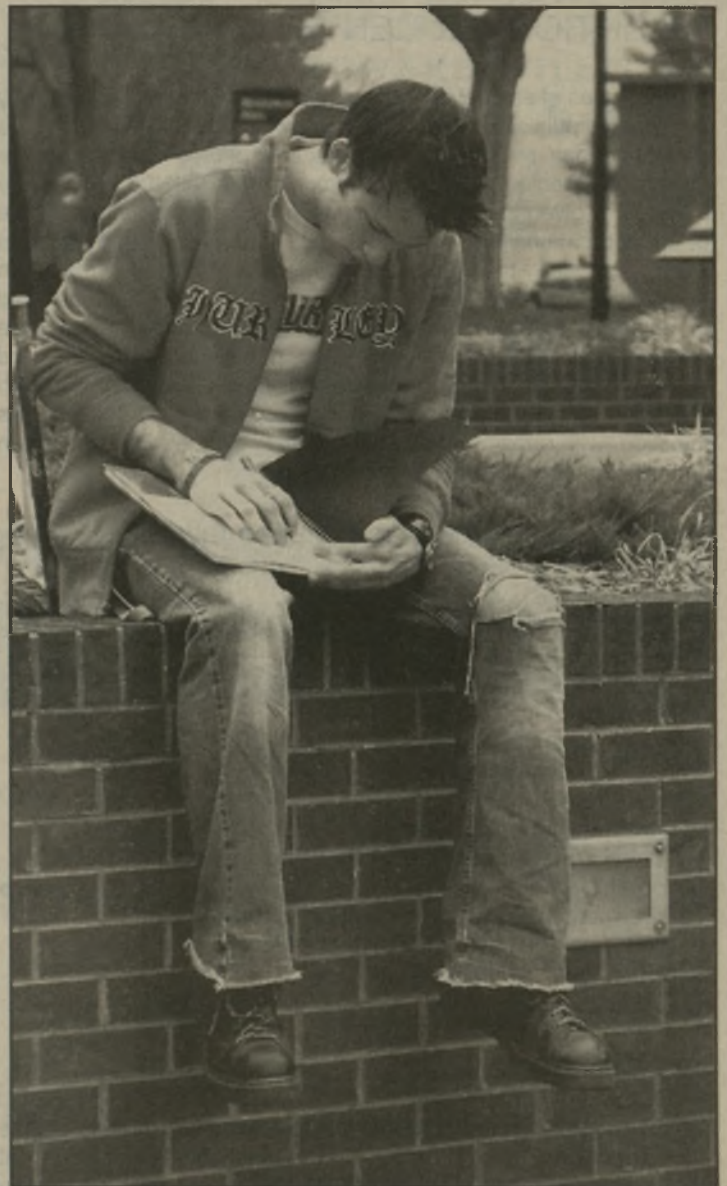
Changes will be also made in Cougar Village. One of the graduate-student buildings will be freed up for undergraduate students. The substance-free, 24-hour quiet buildings and one family building will be designated as regular buildings because they were unable to fill them.

Two buildings will be designated for sophomores and one for Chancellor's Scholars only as well.

Schultz said there will be housing for upper-class students

see *HOUSING*, page 4

## Back to the books



KATY HARTWIG/ALESTLE

**Freshman Ryan Parlington checks a page in preparation for the coming spring semester classes.**





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## Former biology prof dies at 75

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
 NEWS STRINGER

Professor Emerita of Biological Sciences Annette Baich died Dec. 8 after a short illness.

Baich was 75 at the time of her death.

Baich worked for SIUE for about 36 years, beginning in 1969 and retiring in 2005. Within that time, Baich was an associate

professor, a full-time professor, chairman of the department and later helped found the Sigma Xi chapter of SIUE.

Baich was dedicated to promoting research and received many research grants for her work. She was also responsible for beginning several interdisciplinary courses including Survival of the Fittest, a combination of science and the

humanities.

While working at SIUE, Baich helped in many other areas and was a key component in her department.

Her husband, Henry Baich, a retired faculty member at the SIU School of Dental Medicine in Alton, preceded her in death. Burial took place Dec. 11 at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

## Grad school hires new assistant dean

CORY FREEMAN  
 NEWS STRINGER

The graduate school is welcoming a new faculty member spring semester.

Christa Johnson, former Funding Coordinator at Washington University in St. Louis, has been appointed as the new Assistant Dean for Research in the graduate school.

"We're delighted that Christa is joining us," Graduate Studies and Research Dean Stephen Hansen said. "She will bring expertise to the faculty and students ... and help them find support for their research in education."

Johnson's duties will include encouraging faculty research and grant proposal development.

"I hope to raise the research profile at SIUE, raise the amount of grants received and contracts received for research conducted at SIUE, improve services and help the faculty understand that the graduate program is here to help," Johnson said.

Johnson managed internal grant competitions, assisted with research policy and supported grant development activities while at Washington University.

Her director at Washington University brought the position at SIUE to her attention, which she

said, "looked like an exciting opportunity." Johnson began Jan. 3.

Johnson received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from the University of California, Los Angeles in German language and literature and holds a doctorate from Stanford University in humanities and German studies.

She also earned a Master of Business Administration from Washington University.

Johnson has publications and presentations on sexual differences in early 20th century Germany and has taught courses on European literature, women and modern Germany.

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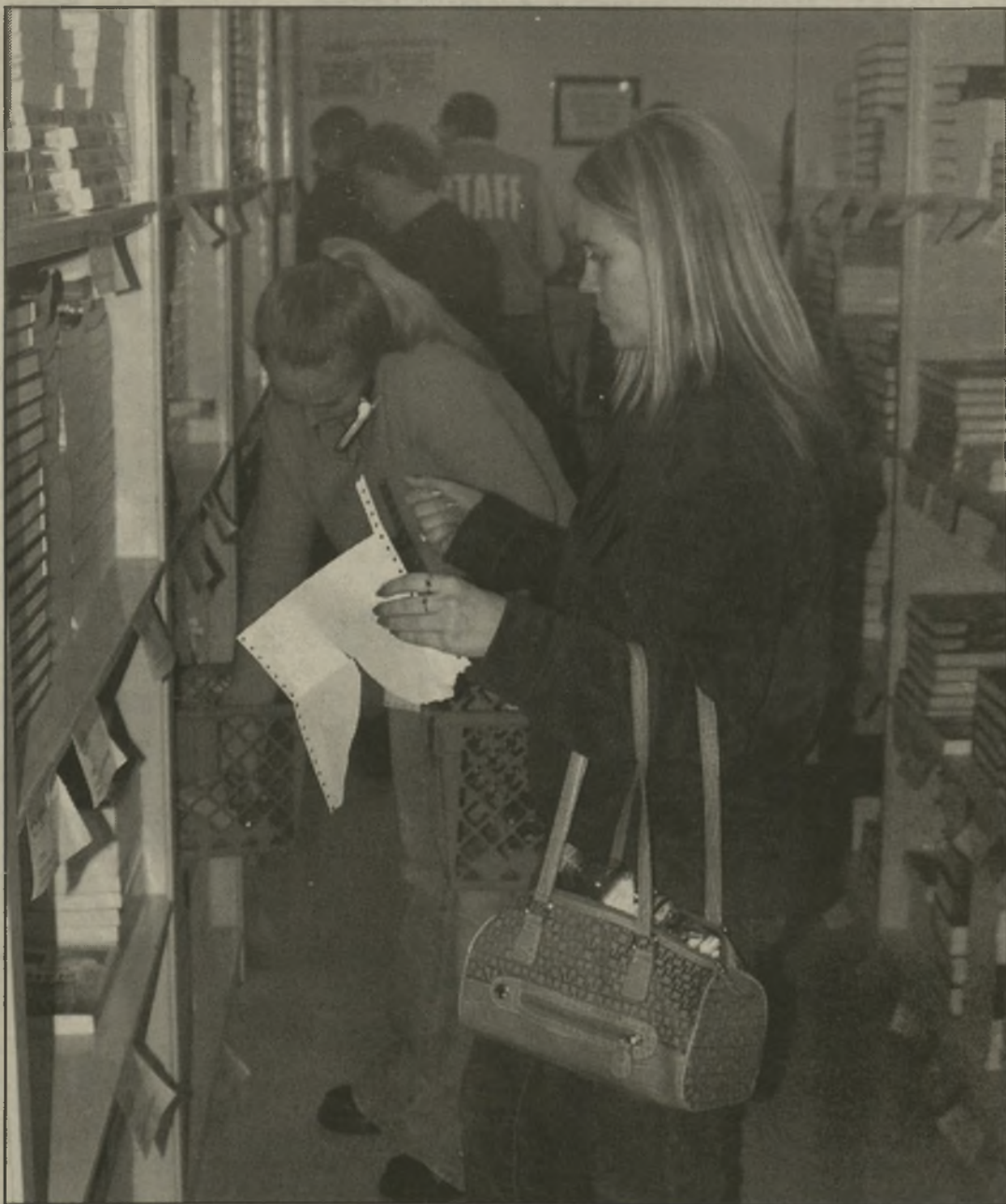
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11. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport
12. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
13. Date of birth

#### Important Note:

The Office of the Registrar would like to remind all students to take a moment to review their addresses on Cougarnet at <http://www.register.siu.edu/COUGARNET>. We strongly encourage you to maintain accurate address information in order for you to receive important University correspondence.

## Getting ready for the new semester



ANDY RATHNOW/ALESTLE

**Sophomore administration major Kristin Martin, left, and senior elementary education major Megan Seelbach search for books needed to attend spring semester classes.**



# Committee preparing provost search

CORY FREEMAN  
NEWS STRINGER

A search advisory committee has begun a nationwide search to fill in the second-highest position at SIUE.

The committee formed in November after it was announced that Provost Sharon Hahs would leave her position. Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift holds the highest position on campus.

Vandegrift will officially charge the search advisory committee during the

committee's first meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The committee will also begin to discuss the operating procedures.

"We're looking for energetic leadership in all areas of responsibility," Philosophy professor and committee chair John Danley said. "This is an extremely important job."

The provost administers a budget of \$79 million in academic support. According to Danley, all deans ultimately report to the provost.

Other institutions, such as

the East St. Louis Higher Education Campus and the National Corn-to-Ethanol Research Center, report to the provost as well.

The job was posted Nov. 11 on [higheredjobs.com](#), a Web site that posts jobs for higher education. According to Danley, several applications have been submitted.

Phone interviews will begin this month and conclude in early February.

Then area interviews will be

*see SEARCH, page 4*

# Faculty members have shot at award

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
NEWS STRINGER

The SIUE Distinguished Research Professor award will be given out for the first time this semester to recognize faculty members who have contributed to research and creative activities.

Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies Ronald Schaefer said this award was initiated to spotlight those faculty members who contribute to the development of education beyond their duties.

"The Distinguished Research Professor award is meant to recognize faculty members who have made an

outstanding contribution to research and scholarship beyond the point of their promotion to professor," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said this award is important because faculty receive recognition promotions to various positions, but nothing beyond the professor status.

"Since SIUE had no distinctive means for recognizing faculty achievement beyond the professor rank, this award was instituted," Schaefer said. "The Distinguished Research Professor award will provide recognition after the rank of professor has been achieved."

The award is open to all professors in any field within the university. Any faculty member

at the five-year professor rank is eligible. There is no particular subject of research required. Schaefer said although research can be broadly defined, certain things should be kept in mind.

"Research is broadly defined to include all creative, critical, scholarly and/or empirical activity that expands, clarifies, reorganizes or develops knowledge or artistic perception," Schaefer added.

Winners will receive the rank of SIUE Distinguished Research Professor for the duration of their SIUE employment, a \$1,000 increase in academic year base salary and a full semester for research.

*see AWARD, page 4*

# Police Incidents

## Traffic

12-22

Police arrested Whitney G. Fairless for driving under the influence of alcohol and for an active SIUE warrant for criminal damage to property. She was also issued citations for failing to signal and improper lane usage.

Brandi S. McGlade was issued a citation for littering.

12-23

Police issued Robert B. Ketrow a citation for having expired registration on Poag Road.

Police issued Dharmender S. Chauhan a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

12-24

Police issued Chance D. Ritchie a citation on South University Drive for driving on a suspended license.

12-28

Police issued Helen E. Davidson a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Bobby L. Dale a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Michael E. Greenspan a citation for speeding on University Drive.

12-29

Police issued Nicholas J. Lang a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Holly R. Reising a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

12-30

Police issued Kimberly B. Wilcox a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

1-2

Police issued Joanne R. Edmunds a citation for disobeying a stop sign on University Drive.

1-4

Police issued Brian A. Collins a citation for unauthorized handicapped parking at the Alpha House.

Police issued Meagan D. Huddleston a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on University Drive.

## Other

1-1

Police arrested Jason W. Welch for criminal damage to property in Cougar Village.

## Drugs

12-23

Police arrested Chris A. Brandt on North University Drive for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. He was also issued citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

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## CHEARS

from page 1

me something to the effect of, 'Thanks for keeping the dream alive,' and I knew that referred to keeping the jazz format at WSIE."

Chears is survived by his wife, the former Betty Stewart of East St. Louis, his son Kelvin Chears of Florissant, Mo., and two daughters, Florence

Chears-Lawrence and Terri Long, both of Belleville. Also surviving are his four sisters, Margaret White of Chicago, Juanita Chears of East St. Louis, and Annie Mitchell and Iris Hampton, both of Florissant, Mo., two brothers, Bernard Chears and Eddie Chears, both of Chicago; and five grandchildren.

## HOUSING

from page 1

within Cougar Village with these changes. "All the other spaces we've created give an opportunity for upperclassmen," he said.

Woodland Hall will still be available to any current SIUE student or housing resident. "Anyone who is in residence can go into Woodland Hall," Schultz said.

Students who are transferring into SIUE and who are not residing at SIUE will no longer homestead with current residents, sending them back through the general assignment process.

Meanwhile, students living

in the residence halls this year will be picked first for next year's spots.

"Current housing students get priority," Schultz said.

"I think when there's a shortage of housing, it affects many people," Schultz added. "We're trying to meet the needs of as many students as we can."

Students wishing to provide feedback will have the opportunity at an open forum meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, in the Woodland Hall Multifunction Room. Schultz will be there to hear concerns and provide answers.

## SEARCH

from page 3

conducted and followed by on-campus interviews that will be concluded near the end of March.

"The interview process should be completely concluded in April, but as of now, all dates are tentative," Danley said.

A list of names will then be submitted to Vandegrift who will make the final decision. The new provost will take the position July 1.

Nominations for the search advisory committee were

solicited from the Faculty Senate, Staff Senate, Student Senate and the University Planning and Budget Council.

Members of the committee were selected from the nomination lists received from the leadership of these groups.

"It is important that this committee represents all constituencies on the campus," Danley said.

The same process was used for the provost search committee appointed in 1999.

## AWARD

from page 3

Recipients will also be given a medallion to wear with academic regalia and their names will be placed on a plaque displayed in Rendleman Hall.

Recipients will be notified before the Graduate School Research Symposium Luncheon

Wednesday, March 29 and the award will be given that day.

Completed applications are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Graduate School Office.

For more information, contact the Graduate School at 650-3010.

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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.

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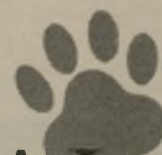
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# OPINIONS & EDITORIAL



TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2005

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5

## Make your resolution to be realistic in love

OVIEDO, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Another year has gone by and I find myself reflecting on the past and looking to the future. I love the beginning of a brand-new year.

It always seems as if there are endless possibilities for starting fresh, and, even for a brief shining moment, we can put all the past indiscretions, regrets and screw-ups behind us.

Or can we?

Every year I write myself a letter with my New Year's resolutions on it. Then I mail it to myself and only open it on the eve of the following year.

An intriguing idea at first glance, but after a year, you tend to forget the things you planned to change. Case in point: I had resolved to visit a tropical location for spring break 2005. I chose the less tropical locale of Long Island, N.Y.

As far as relationships are concerned, I had big plans for 2005. It was supposed to be the year I resolved to find true love,

not to fall for smooth-talking jerks and to be a little less jealous about, well, everything.

I am sad to report that I threw all of my resolutions out the window. Every last stinking one of them.

So this year, I say the hell with outlandish resolutions. You

1. Please, guys, resolve to be a little bit more like a gentleman. This is not only a dire plea, but also a reminder that a little bit goes a long way. Let's bring back chivalry. I know, I know: We women killed chivalry. But this year, forgive and forget, and open a damn door!

love. A one-night stand is not a boyfriend. Sex is not love. Resolve to repeat this to yourself whenever you feel that urge to say, "But we slept together so he or she must like me."

4. To each and every one of my beloved barhopping buddies: Resolve not to believe that a bar is a great place to meet the love of your life. A drunken hazy night is not the foundation dream relationships are made of. Granted, it makes for fun memories and conversation, but try not to bet your heart on it lasting longer than shot of Jager.

5. Resolve to be a little more cautious, this new year and every one there after. Taking things slow is not a bad thing and can save a hell of a lot of regrets. Stopping to look both ways will help you from being sideswiped by an emotional Mack truck.

Dana Delapi  
Central Florida Future  
University of Central Florida

***"Resolve not to believe that a bar is a great place to meet the love of your life ... A drunken hazy night is not the foundation dream relationships are made of."***

can't resolve to find true love or to get over a past lover.

But there is one resolution you can hold true to: Resolve to be smarter about the opposite sex.

So, in honor of all the broken 2005 resolutions, I give you these wisdom-filled resolutions to live 2006 by. Go ahead, tear it out and stick on the refrigerator. I guarantee you are gonna need them.

2. Ladies, resolve to be a little less critical when a guy can't read your mind. Guys make mistakes — even the guy you've been dating forever. Understand that sometimes you are not as obvious as you think. Be a little more vocal about your needs and wants rather than praying for a clairvoyant boyfriend.

3. Repeat after me: Sex is not

## Columnist asks if Cruise can get it under control

ATHENS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — Now that students are back from a holiday break of lighting menorahs, singing "Auld Lang Syne," drinking eggnog and giving shout-outs to the Prince of Peace, I would like to take this opportunity to nominate Tom Cruise for the "Necessary Roughness" 2005 Man of the Year award.

We all know Cruise from films like "Rain Man," "Magnolia" and "Collateral." But throughout his career, Cruise has failed to take home the bling on Oscar night. This tinsel-town injustice makes me downright livid. So in a way, my Man of the Year honor is sort of a lifetime achievement award. However, those are sympathy votes — entertainment's way of saying "thanks for the memories, now go die."

Yes, 2005 was all about "Cruise Control," or lack thereof. Not only did Tom find happiness with his new bride, Katie Holmes, and child to-be, but he also shared his enthusiasm for Scientology. Throw in his self-declared Doctorate in Historical Psychology, and there is no doubt who achieved the most notoriety in '05. So why is there this sudden hatred of Tom Cruise? Why are people Tom-Kat cynics?

Is it because the man has finally found true love? Let's not block his bliss just because we're miserable.

Honestly, I'm a bit hesitant to say much about Cruise's films because I haven't decided if he actually is performing when he is on the big screen. He is either one of the best actors of his generation, or the absolute worst. It's hard to tell, and I won't know until I see his true behavior. I need to observe his mannerisms when there are no cameras around.

I say this because I have yet to see Tom Cruise give an interview where he is not playing a caricature of himself. Like on awards shows when he enters the red carpet area and pauses every

few steps for a picture, he smiles and laughs hysterically.

Then, seconds after he is laughing like he stepped out of a George Carlin performance, a reporter will ask him about his upcoming film, and he has the capability of totally disregarding his charming act — putting on a face that would be appropriate for a funeral — and then can comment about how challenging and serious his upcoming project is going to be while using his best "intellectual" voice.

Here's the thing: For like, 20 seconds, I usually buy his act. I'm sold until I realize that

whatever role is being played in that particular interview is the same role that was used in "Vanilla Sky" or "Jerry Maguire."

In order to make my decision on whether Cruise is actually talented, I just need to see the real Tom: the guy behind the guy, behind the guy, that is Tom Cruise. However, crazy or sane, acting or not, he can be my wingman anytime.

Trace Hacquard  
The Post  
Ohio University

## Please Try Again — Brad Keim

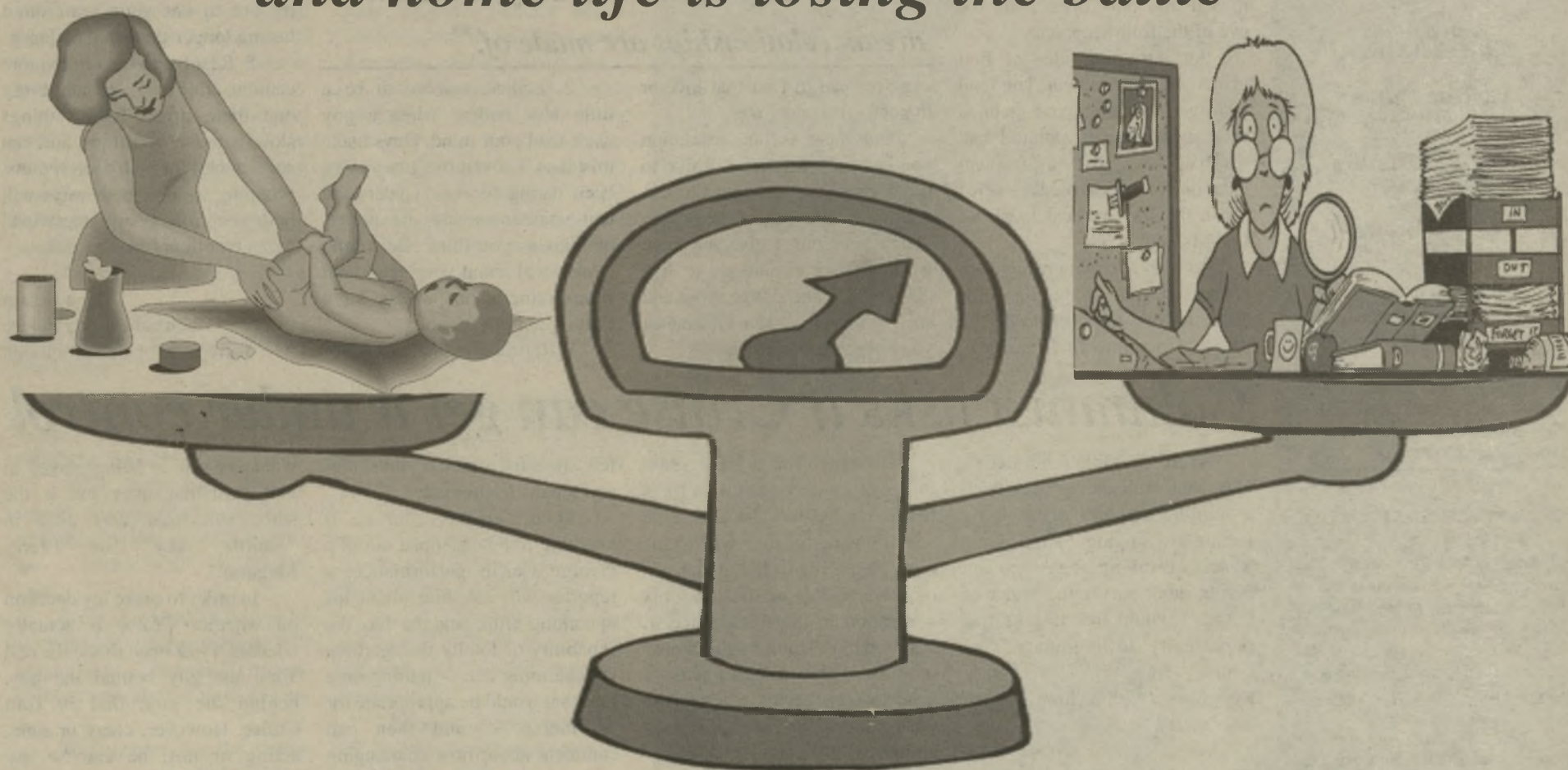






## THE GREAT BALANCING ACT

*More women are choosing  
between work and family  
and home life is losing the battle*



CAROLINE DAYKIN  
THE UNIVERSITY REGISTER

MORRIS, Minn. (U-WIRE) – In the past, women in Western societies have either combined work with domestic life or chosen domestic duties over work outside of the family. However, according to scholar Neil Gilbert, now "family life has been abandoned in favor of work."

Gilbert contends that there are several reasons for this cultural shift. First, advances in contraception have allowed women to make their own reproductive choices. In the past, lack of technology to prevent pregnancy led to more children being born than would have been had women access to contraception.

A second reason for the shift in childbearing patterns is a change in how women are socialized. While in the past, women were taught to value raising children, they are now socialized to want material comfort, career achievement and independence.

While economic necessity is often

cited as a justification for families who have two parents working, Gilbert points out that the current standard of living has caused people to consider it necessary to own appliances such as color TVs and air conditioners. This standard of living can be seen as a preference for material comfort over family.

The argument that women work due to economic necessity is also weakened by the estimation that 34 percent of the wife's income in two-income U.S. families is consumed by work-related expenses and taxes. In the case of poor working mothers who pay for child care, it is estimated that child care expenses alone account for 20 percent of income.

Economic independence is considered to be one of the reasons women today eschew family in favor of working. According to Gilbert, women gain financial independence by working, but become dependent on services such as day care and fast food. While the increase in divorce rates make it desirable for women not to be dependent on their husband's income, it is virtually impossible for one person to be solely

responsible for holding a job and raising children.

In addition to the material results of working, more intangible results are believed to stem from employment. These include goals such as personal empowerment, self-realization and achievement.

However, according to Gilbert, the concept that careers can be rewarding tends to come from public-opinion makers such as professors, journalists, authors, artists and pundits whose jobs are rewarding. For women who lack education, talent, or aptitude, a career may not necessarily be more satisfying than raising a family.

Gilbert concludes that our current socialization "devalues childbearing and the domestic arts" and "endorses the market as the only realm in which serious people experience accomplishment."

The consequences of these social attitudes can be seen in the results of a 2003 Gallup poll: Among childless adults over 40, 70 percent said if they could do it again, they would have at least one child.





## Two PB&J, hold the smoke.

You don't have to be a hero to save lives, just a policymaker who advocates for clean indoor air standards in public places. Tobacco use is a leading cause of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. Second-hand smoke in public places, such as restaurants and workplaces, exposes non-smokers to the dangerous effects of tobacco use. Promoting clean indoor air standards discourages tobacco use, ensures there are no innocent victims of second-hand smoke and saves lives. As a policymaker, you have the power to make a difference in the health of your community. Support clean indoor air standards, save lives and give people a chance to have lunch without a side of smoke.

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The Traditions 1 Chair is responsible  
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Applications are available in the Kimmel Leadership Center  
and are due no later than noon on Jan. 20.

For more information, call x3371 or e-mail cab@siue

[www.siue.edu/CAB](http://www.siue.edu/CAB)



# ANNOUNCING the deadline for THE COMPETITIVE GRADUATE AWARD (CGA)

If you are planning to begin your graduate education  
at SIUE this summer or fall,  
you may want to consider applying for the  
**Competitive Graduate Award (CGA).**

**Log-on**

to the Graduate School Website at:

[www.siue.edu/GRADUATE](http://www.siue.edu/GRADUATE)

for a complete application packet and guidelines.

Stop by the Graduate School, RH2202, if you have questions.

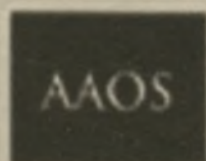
**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2006**

The completed application and supporting material  
must be received by the Graduate School (Rendleman Hall, room 2202)  
no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 17, 2006.

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824-BONES. Because your bones  
are a big part of your health,  
it's that simple.



AMERICAN ACADEMY OF  
ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEONS

[aaos.org](http://aaos.org)



## Sports Quote of the Day

**"If at first you don't succeed ...  
so much for skydiving."**

~Henry Youngman



TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2006

WWW.THEALESTLE.COM

9

# Cougars bring heat in cold weather

MATTHEW BRUCE  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been nearly a month since the fall semester ended for many colleges and universities across the nation, but opponents of the SIUE men's basketball team will not have to worry about rust when classes resume this month. That's because the Cougars have been taking teams to school over the winter break.

SIUE improved its record to 9-3 by defeating Great Lakes Valley Conference adversary the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds 74-65 at the Vadalabene Center over the weekend.

It was SIUE's seventh victory in its last eight contests, and the win lifted the Cougars above the .500 mark in the GLVC with a 3-2 record.

The Cougars relied on hot shooting from junior guard Ty Johnson who knocked down four of six 3-pointers to finish with 17 points.

"He really got us off to a big start," SIUE Head Coach Marty Simmons said. "He's a good penetrator. He penetrates to create his own shot. He penetrates to create shots for others."



SIUE sophomore guard J.B. Jones saves a ball from going out of bounds during a Jan. 5 home game against St. Joseph's College of Indiana. SIUE snapped the Pumas' 13-game unbeaten streak.

Sophomore guards J.B. Jones and Anthony Jones each pitched in 14 points apiece, with J.B. adding six assists and four steals.

Greyhound forward Braxton Mills led all scorers with 18 points, but his efforts were not enough to lift his team to victory. Indianapolis turned the ball over 12 times, and SIUE capitalized by scoring 23 points on the miscues.

The Cougars also outmuscled Indianapolis, scoring 28 points in the paint to the Greyhounds' 16.

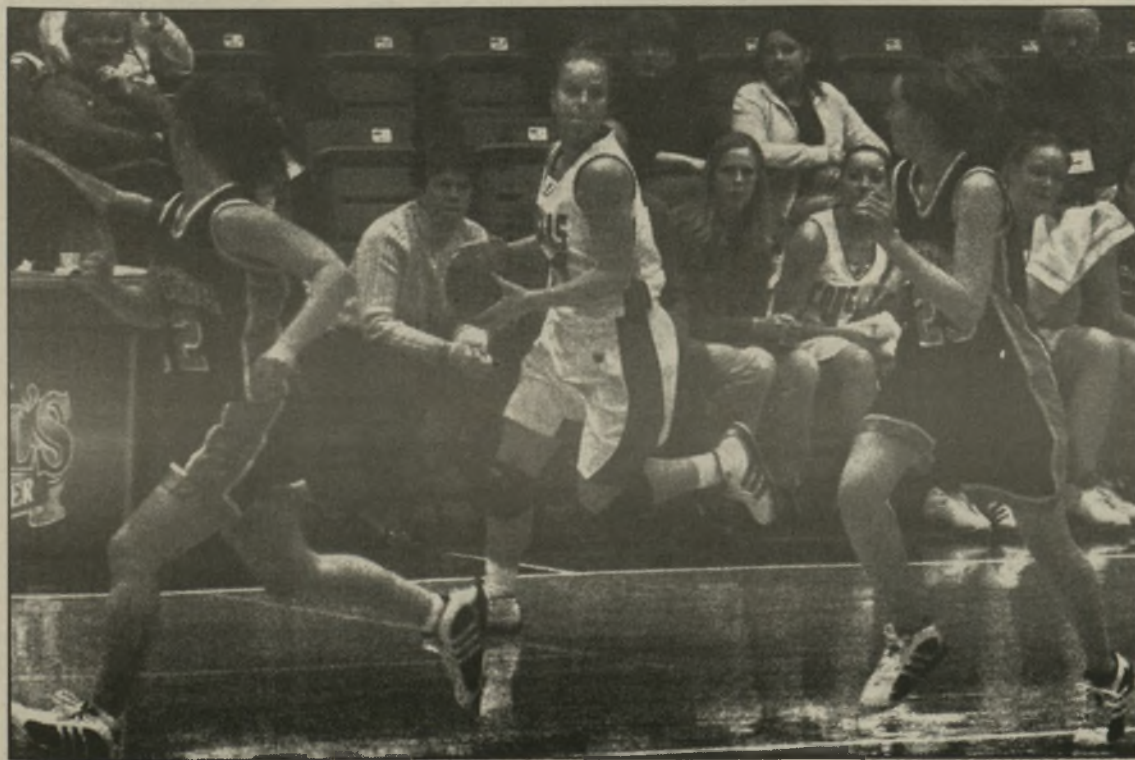
It was the fifth consecutive win for SIUE, and the second game in a row which saw the Cougars prevail over a GLVC opponent.

SIUE came into Friday's game riding high after pulling off an 81-72 upset on No. 4 St. Joseph's College Jan. 5 at the VC. It was the Pumas' first loss of the season, dropping them to 13-1.

"I think it was a total team effort from our standpoint," Simmons said. "They like to get out and run, and I think we did a good job of making them run a half-court offense."

Five Cougar players scored  
see MEN'S, page 10

# Women's basketball stays above water



SIUE junior guard Jamie Kennedy leads a fast break during a recent home game.

MATTHEW BRUCE  
SPORTS EDITOR

After beginning the season on a five-game winning streak, the SIUE women's basketball team has fallen back down to earth. The Cougars have lost six of their last eight contests, dropping four conference games in the process.

However, SIUE cleared a hurdle as it picked up its first Great Lakes Valley Conference victory of the season, downing the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds 59-55 at the Vadalabene Center over the weekend.

Despite going into the locker room at halftime trailing the Greyhounds by seven, SIUE was able to triumph in a tightly contested affair that featured 11 ties and 11 lead changes.

The Cougars jumped out in the second half, tying the score at 38 with 15 minutes and 44 seconds remaining, by going on an immediate 9-2 run.

From that point on, it was a back and forth battle with four points being the biggest lead for either team.

Junior center Julianne McMillen knocked down a crucial 3-pointer with 2:32 remaining in the game to give the Cougars a 52-51 lead.

A pair of free throws from senior forward Alisa Carrillo and a basket from freshman forward Deidra Dace put SIUE up by five and gave the team enough breathing room to hold off the Greyhounds.

Dace led the way for SIUE, pouring in 19 points in 29

see WOMEN, page 10



MEN’S  
from page 9

in double figures, led by Anthony Jones who came off the bench to finish with 19 points on 6 for 7 shooting from the field.

“Anthony, this weekend, he played the way he’s capable of playing,” Simmons said. “He knocked open shots down, he got to the foul line.”

Junior forward Mike Hardiek dropped in 16 points, while senior guard Ryan Belcher added 11 points, five assists and four steals.

SJC guard Rashad McSwine

struggled from the field, shooting 4 for 12 on the night, but led all scorers with 20 points.

SIUE held Puma forward Sullivan Sykes, who is the fifth-leading scorer in the GLVC averaging 17.4 points per game, to just nine points on 3 for 13 shooting.

“Sykes is one of the better players in the leagues,” Simmons said.

SIUE pulled out to an early lead, holding the Pumas to

27percent shooting in the first half, and never looked back.

St Joseph’s stayed in the game by hitting the boards hard. The Pumas pulled down 20 offensive rebounds and put in 19 second-chance points. It wasn’t enough, however, to stave off the upset.

The Cougars look to continue their hot streak as they go on the road to face Kentucky Wesleyan University at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Owensboro, Ky.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE PHOTO SERVICES/ALESTLE  
SIUE sophomore guard Whitney Sykes drives to the lane.

WOMEN’S  
from page 9

minutes of play and was the only Cougar to score in double figures.

The win boosted the Cougars’ overall season record to one game above .500 at 7-6, and put the team at 1-4 in the GLVC.

The Cougars bounced back from a Jan. 5 defeat at the hands of GLVC nemesis St. Joseph’s College.

Despite a near double-double from McMillen who scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds, the Pumas were able to

edge SIUE 65-60 at the VC.

St. Joseph’s recovered from a 12-point halftime deficit by exploding for 42 points in the second half for the victory. SIUE went up by as much as 19 points in the second half before collapsing down the stretch.

St. Joseph’s mounted a 32-13 run to knot the score at 55 with less than two minutes remaining in the contest.

Puma guard Ashley Hughes then rattled in a clutch three-point basket at the 1:02 mark to give St.

Joe’s a 58-55 lead.

SIUE was unable to answer on its ensuing possession and was forced to foul. The Pumas put the icing on the comeback by sinking seven of eight free throws down the stretch.

St. Joe’s turned the Cougars’ 20 turnovers into 24 points and held SIUE to 32 percent shooting from the field in the second half.

SIUE sees more GLVC action as it faces Kentucky Wesleyan University at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Owensboro, Ky.

Are you a  
**Sports fan?**  
**The Alestle is looking for sports writers to cover and report on the Cougars.**  
**E-mail Matthew Bruce at alestlesports@gmail.com**

www.thealestle.com

AND WHICH LITTLE PIGGY IS ABOUT TO HAVE SURGERY?

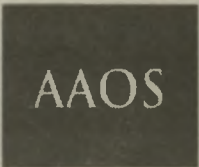


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\*BOTH ARE FREE TO ATTEND\*

#### SOCCER CLINIC

Jan. 18 @ Time: 4:30 pm

Register @ event VC Rm 2001

\*ATTENDANCE DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT\*

For more IM sports info call 650-3245.

#### Primary course

#### Climbing Festival

Jan. 21

Time: 2:00-4:00pm

VC Climbing Gym

Registration Due: Jan. 19

\$10 for SIUE students

\$25 SFC members

(for faculty, staff, & immediately family)

\$35 for non-members

Jan. 20

Time: 4:00-9:00pm

VC Climbing Gym

Free

No Primary Card Needed

For more info call 650-BFIT.

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Saturday Sunday & Monday

\$10 Buckets of Domestic Bottles

Sunday & Monday

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Monday

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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02/02/06

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(2 line minimum) 20 runs: \$.85/line  
3 runs: \$.95/line Personals: \$.50

### Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday  
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

### Adjustments

Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

### Placing Ads

To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

### Alestle Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm  
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