



Senate ignores student pleas for fee referendum

MIKE TERRY
 NEWS REPORTER

An attempt to get a series of athletic fee hikes put to a student vote was ignored by the student body vice president at the senate meeting Friday.

Senators Jennifer Calabrese, Michelle King and Jeff Twardowski had gathered more than 450 student signatures in hopes of petitioning the senate to let the student body decide the issue at next month's election.

At its meeting two weeks ago, senators voted unanimously to endorse an \$8.60 fee hike, effective 2003. University plans call for the athletic fee to be raised by at least \$8.40 in each of the three years after 2003.

In the two weeks since the senate vote, Calabrese, King and Twardowski circulated a petition seeking to put the total increase

of \$34.60 to a vote of the students.

When Calabrese sought to introduce the petition as new business at the meeting Friday, Student Body Vice President Jay Salitza refused to allow an addition to senate business.

Calabrese argued that the senators should consider the petition because the vote two weeks ago did not follow proper parliamentary procedure.

However, Salitza said since there was no opposition to the fee increase at the last meeting, he found no reason to consider the petition.

"If the first vote was closer, I could understand a revote," Salitza said. "But the first vote was unanimous and the chair has the decision whether to let another vote be made."

Calabrese charged that the senate vote endorsing the

increase was not properly done because there was no vote to close the discussion before the vote on the increase.

Although Salitza did not speak to Calabrese's concerns about the previous lack of procedure, he did follow the parliamentary procedure on a later issue at Friday's meeting.

The petition Calabrese sought to introduce exceeded the needed 361 signatures. The student government constitution requires 25 percent plus one of the voting population from the most recent election.

"Students just signed this petition against fee increases without hearing the whole story behind it," Public Relations Chair Debra Jaime said. "They were not informed with all the information the senate has."

see PETITION, page 2

Senate limits appointments

MIKE TERRY
 NEWS REPORTER

The student senate approved an amendment to the student government constitution that will prevent senators from moving up to the executive board.

The amendment passed by a 9-2 vote, with Senators Jeff Twardowski and Michelle King voting against it, fearing that the executive board might be forced to settle for less qualified people.

"The president should be able to decide if a person is more qualified on the executive board or on the senate," Twardowski said.

"It weakens the senate when we remove people from their elected positions," said Senator Erik Jones, who proposed the amendment. "It's not as if senators are so much more qualified that another

person couldn't be found that could do the job on the executive board."

Jones said he hopes the amendment will also decrease the need for the student body president to make senatorial appointments.

"The more people that leave, the more appointments I have to make," Student Body President Phil Gersman said. "I'm not comfortable appointing senators constantly when it really isn't my job. They are elected by the students."

Gersman's fifth senatorial appointment since taking office was unanimously approved at the meeting, leaving only seven of the 12 senators originally elected by the student body.

Ronald Glasgow, a senior majoring in business, will serve on the senate for the remainder of the semester.

see SENATE, page 5

International enrollment rising

DANIEL TOBERMAN
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students from 57 countries and six continents make up the international student population at SIUE, which has increased by 103 from spring 2000.

The rise in the population was expected, according to International Student Services. International population has risen steadily over the past few years, while total student enrollment grew 1.2 percent from last spring.

In fall 1997 the international student population was 269 students and is now 497.

"The number of international students was even larger last semester, but some students graduated and we see more enrollment in the fall," said Toni Liston, adviser of International Student Services.

Liston said the increased enrollment is nice, but hopes for more.

"Our long-term goal is to have 700 international students," Liston said.

The two countries that continue to provide SIUE with the highest number of international students are India and China, providing 190 and 74

respectively.

There are a couple of different reasons why the international enrollment continues to rise.

"Our out-of-state tuition was reduced recently by a third, and that may have made a difference and by word of mouth," Liston said. "Our students that graduate tell others in their countries, and the bottom line is that we offer an excellent education at a reasonable price."

Sixty-nine percent of the international population are graduate students.

see INTERNATIONAL, page 2

SIU trip to Cuba paves way for better relations

ANTHONY WATT
 NEWS REPORTER

The SIU delegation to Cuba has set the groundwork for future international relations.

"We went at the invitation of the Cuban government," SIU President James Walker said Monday.

"We were looking at opportunities for research, faculty and student exchanges, cooperation with the health care system, and maybe to start doing seminars on the Caribbean to discover our common ground as nations and see how we might work together."

The delegation departed Feb. 16. Some of the group returned Wednesday but approximately 12

delegates stayed to take additional tours and returned Monday.

The delegates participated in discussions with Cuban officials, farmers and university staff to encourage ties with the Cuban educational system.

"We haven't worked out any concrete plans," Walker said. "We (the delegates) are going to get together in the next few weeks and see what we can do to work with Cuba on the short term and the long term."

He added that SIU representatives were from various disciplines, including social work, agriculture, aquaculture, education and medical education.

see CUBA, page 2

Homecoming hits SIUE



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Kelly Torrence, a senior in social work, and Nicholus Hughes, a junior in mass communications were crowned 2001 homecoming queen and king at Thursday's pep rally.

JENEE MEIER
 NEWS STRINGER

SIUE has new royalty.

Nicholus Hughes and Kelly Torrence were crowned this year's homecoming king and queen Thursday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

Hughes, 22, is a junior studying mass communications and Torrence, 21, is a senior studying social work.

John Davenport, greek life coordinator, was in charge of this year's events. He said the roles of the homecoming king and queen are mostly symbolic.

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HOT STUFF

Special Lent Menu's
Beginning Ash Wednesday
February 28



Every Friday through Easter
there will be special fish,
toasted cheese sandwiches
and tomato soup
available at Hot Stuff

HOMECOMING

from page 1

"They are considered good-will ambassadors for the university," he said.

Davenport said voter turnout was typical with about 950 of some 11,000 eligible students casting votes.

The coronation traditionally had been held the night of the homecoming dance. However, in an effort to make more people feel like a part of the homecoming celebration, it took place at the pep rally in front of the lunchtime crowds in the Morris University Center.

Faculty, students and various organizations were at the pep rally. Davenport attributed this year's successful turnout, with more than 300 people compared to fewer than 100 people at last year's dance, to an increase in student enthusiasm.

"A faculty member said it was the first time in six years that she heard students talk about homecoming," Davenport said.

Davenport said Mardi Gras beads were passed out as part of this year's theme, "Mardi Gras Madness," and helped draw more students to the events.

More students also attended Friday's homecoming dance than last year. More than 200 students attended the event.

"People really like the theme. It's kind of a pre-Soulard thing," Davenport said.

In past years, small events were held every day resulting in poor attendance, Davenport said. This year, focus was put on bigger events such as Wednesday's "Say What? Karaoke." According to Davenport, the singing event drew a large crowd.

Despite all the help from organizations, especially greek organizations, Davenport admitted his first time being coordinator wasn't easy.

"It's been a lot of fun and a lot of work," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

from page 1

"The reason the number of graduate students is so high among international students is because many of them get their undergraduate degrees overseas and then come here for a master's," Liston said.

"And if you look at the majors that they are choosing, you can get a great start in those fields with a master's degree," she added. "We would like that percentage to balance out a little."

The top major for international students is electrical engineering with 95. The second most common major for international students is computer information systems with 71, followed by mechanical engineering and economic finance with 30 and 26 respectively.

CUBA

from page 1

"We talked a great deal about health care," SIU spokesman Scott Kaiser said. "Cuba has a lot of medical students and we have a shortage of medical services in Southern Illinois."

He said there were several things SIU delegates tried to gauge about Cuban medical students.

"What kind of training do they receive? Is it as good as

ours?" he asked. "It is different? They have less liberal arts training and more emphasis on the sciences. Our people are still trying to decide if the Cuban students would need additional training."

Walker may return to Cuba in the next few weeks at Cuban President Fidel Castro's request.

He said he would be advising Cuban officials on a program to

SIUE art major dies

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

No services have been planned for SIUE student Justin Beau Fitzpatrick, 29, who died Feb. 20, 2001.

According to the Madison County Coroner's Office, the cause of death is still under investigation, and results should be released March 21.

Fitzpatrick was a senior art studio major in the department of art and design.

He is survived by his father, Michael Fitzpatrick.

PETITION

from page 1

"The petition was not misleading, and the people we talked to were given the same information we were presented with," Twardowski said. "Basically we have over 400 students that can't have their voices heard."

The constitution calls for a referendum anytime a proper student petition is received by the student senate.

Because Salitza would not open the floor to the petition, no senate action was taken.

Calabrese has said she and the others may seek alternative avenues to ensure student voices are heard.

award 500 minority medical scholarships to American students.

Walker added that the program will be on a yearly basis and could include SIU School of Medicine students in the future.

"The biggest concern on the Cubans' minds is the lifting of the embargo and resuming commercial and intellectual trade," he said.

Campus Scanner

Arts and Issues: The Babes, a quartet of 40-something mothers who have established a national reputation as talented folk musicians, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$16 for the public. For tickets, call 650-2626.

Music: The SIUE Wind Symphony, under the direction of professor John Bell, will perform an arrangement of a score by Prokofiev for the 1943 film "Ivan the Terrible" during a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. That concert also includes a performance by the SIUE Concert Band, under the direction of assistant professor John Korak III. The evening of music will be in Katherine Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

Chess: The Chess Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Cougar Lanes in the Morris University Center basement.

Leisure Learning Activities: "Advanced Ballroom Dance" is offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 7 through April 11, in Room 2304 of the Vadalabene Center. The fee is \$67 per couple. "Ballroom Dancing and More" is offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 6 through April 10, in Room 2304 of the Vadalabene Center. The fee is \$39 per person. "Club Dancing" is

offered from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 7 through April 11, in Room 2304 of the Vadalabene Center. The fee is \$67 per couple.

Opus 2001: The annual dance concert, Opus, a showcase for SIUE dance students and choreographers, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Metcalf Student Experimental Theater. More than a dozen dance pieces, choreographed by students from the department of theater and dance, will be performed. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the fine arts box office at 650-2774, or, from St. Louis toll-free, at (888) 328-5168, Ext. 2774.

Lent: All SIUE students, faculty and staff are invited to an ecumenical Ash Wednesday service at noon Wednesday in the Maple/Dogwood rooms of the Morris University Center. The service will be approximately 30 minutes. Sponsors for this event are Catholic Campus Ministry, United Campus Ministry and Shurtleff Baptist Campus Ministry. For more information, contact the Rev. Paul Burden at 650-3206.

Business: The SIUE Small Business Development Center will offer "How To Start A Business I" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, with instructor Brace Lambert. There is no course fee. All SBDC courses are taught in Room 1101 of 200 University Park Drive.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

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

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

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

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Have a comment?
Let us know!
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Letters to the Editor

Since I have received such a rush of letters to the editor over the past week, I will let the students have the editorial page. Many concerns and issues have been addressed over the past few weeks and several students have taken the time to voice their opinions on these issues. I sincerely hope that more students find the time to write in and tell us their opinions on campus issues.

Brian Wallheimer
Editor in Chief

Dear Editor:

I have debated whether or not I should write this letter and my decision is obvious.

I questioned my writing of this letter because I am more than just upset by the things that are continually written in this paper. I am offended.

Over the past few weeks I have indirectly been insulted by articles that have been on the editorial page. You have repeatedly made the comment that the student senate does not represent students. By making that comment, you are insulting a senator who does exactly what he is supposed to do and who does that job by listening to students around the SIUE campus. I know it is difficult to separate one senator from 12, but my hard work and proper behavior are being denied.

Although the senator allegations are upsetting, it is the least of my worries. I continue to see news presented in this paper that has little more purpose than getting a stir out of students. Recently this news has centered around different fees and costs on the SIUE campus. I know you want people to read your paper, but all you are doing is harming the SIUE community.

The amount of fabrication and manipulation that goes into this paper amazes me. News is meant to be reported objectively. It should not be induced and padded with extras. While I realize your editorials are not meant to be news, their placement and relative lack of news stories make them conspicuous.

In conclusion, I am sure this letter is going to make some people angry and I am sure I will be more directly insulted from this point forward. Regardless, I do my job as a senator. That job includes representing students and making SIUE an institution that provides as positive an experience as possible.

Joe Hinton
 Student Senator

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to the readers and the Alestle staff for putting up with us taking up room with our pettiness. This will be my last letter on this topic.

To Randy Cleveland: Thank you for your honesty and maturity. I am sorry if you felt I took your letter out of context. I was just trying to make the point that students should write in about dislikes, but we can also write in praising good articles and writers. Obviously everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion.

Just so there is no confusion, the rest of the letter will be directed towards Crystal Whitt's ignorance.

I am glad that I was able to both "shock and amaze" you. I put quotations around that so you wouldn't be confused and think I was trying to copy word for word or paraphrase. Thanks for the laugh.

Are you aware that there are other sections of the paper? Did you know that SIUE's growing enrollment is causing problems? Anthony Watt wrote a very informative piece on that.

They have these booklets called "Life After Class" that I think you should look into and quit wasting space with letters about yourself.

Sincerely Unimpressed
 Cathy Crater
 Junior

Dear Editor,

Since you have taken it upon yourself to be the vigilante of truth and "fair representation" for the student body, I feel it only fair to address a few key issues.

Primarily, your absence on the date the student senate actually voted unanimously to pass an \$8.60 athletic fee increase. Being a student so concerned with the issue, wouldn't you have a vested interest in actually attending the meeting you have criticized? You may have found it interesting to realize discussion did take place on the topic at that very meeting, with a great concern for the student bodies' opinions, as well as talk of a referendum.

I assume the most compelling reason the fee did not go to a referendum is because the topic has been an issue of discussion dating back to the fall of last semester, and the student body had voiced little to no complaint. Being an aware and educated editor, current on all student issues, I am sure you knew about the proposed fee increase when it first came to discussion in the fall, or were you at that meeting?

Students, as well as yourself had ample opportunity to express any protest or disagreement. In fact, prior to the meeting you have lambasted there was a Meet the Senate Week, where senators invited students to come and discuss the issues, not merely on one occasion, but the opportunity existed every day for an entire week. Surely, this gave you and the students opportunity to learn of the issues and voice your opinions, if you felt so inclined. But, as I suspect, few people really feel that interested in student affairs to go out of their way to make something happen.

You are merely making noise and reacting to a topic after careful decisions have been finalized. If you are truly interested in having an impact in the decisions of senate, consider being educated beforehand on the issues and make some noise when it matters.

Jacqueline Vigliotti
 Senior English Major

Ed. Note: I, along with 10 members of the Alestle staff, was in Chicago at the Illinois College Press Association Convention when the senate approved the athletic fee increase.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to R. John Klimut's letter in Thursday's edition of the Alestle. To say the least, I was rather infuriated by his comments about SIUE.

First, Klimut's situation is unfortunate. I don't know the whole story behind it or what SIUE's procedures are for taking a semester off. I don't know who is at fault and I really don't care.

I'll be the first one to admit that there are a lot of things wrong with this school. There are a lot of offices on this campus that don't have a clue what customer service is all about. However, I don't think that simply dismissing SIUE as "some commuter school that is trying really hard to be an upscale learning institution" is fair. I'm not sure that simply transferring to a "real university" is a solution to the problem, either.

There are a lot of people who work at SIUE who actually care about students and want to improve this place. But, they really can't do that without the help of students. SIUE could be a much better place if the majority of the students on this campus took a proactive approach to improving the school.

How many students have complained when they have had a bad experience at an office? For instance, I know that every single time I've walked into the Parking Services office, someone always managed to be rude or treat me like an idiot. Have I ever complained to a supervisor? No, I just whined about it afterwards to my friends. Imagine if I, and everyone else who has felt the same way, had asked to speak to the attendant's boss on every single occasion. Eventually, they would get the hint and invest in some customer service training.

In one way or another, we're all paying to go to school at SIUE. SIUE's mission is to serve us. If it does a bad job, we need to let someone know. I'm sure if we united against a common cause, the big shots at the top will listen. They probably aren't aware of the issue.

If you want to make SIUE a better school, get involved and make your voice heard. Join a student organization, read the Alestle, file a complaint when something goes wrong and hold SIUE accountable. If you want to see some changes, why not initiate them yourself?

In every institution, there's going to be some inefficiencies to complain about. The real question is what are you going to do about it?

Noor Ali-Hasan
 Computer Management Information Systems/Marketing major

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I found the comments made by Brian Wallheimer in his editorial regarding the increase in student fees for the athletic department to be quite peculiar.

I am not about to suggest that the school should devote an excessive sum to athletic programs, as I believe that SIUE should be an institution of learning above all else. For this reason, I join Mr. Wallheimer in questioning the merit of the subsequent fee increases that have been proposed totaling \$36.40. However, I do not consider an increase of \$8.60 to be unreasonable, which is all that the student senate has approved at this time. Rather, I think it is a necessary cost to maintain a competitive program in which everyone at this school can take pride.

A major source of Wallheimer's opposition to the increase appears to be the fact that it was approved without a vote from the entire student body. However, before Wallheimer attempts to reenact the Boston Tea Party in the Stratton Quadrangle, I would like to raise some objections to this argument.

First, Wallheimer argues that the senate does not adequately represent the opinions of the entire student body on this issue. I am not certain that I agree with this claim. I have met several members of the senate and I consider them to be a bright group of young men and women who pay the same

tuition as everyone else and were chosen by their peers to represent them. This, in my mind, they are more than qualified to make decisions regarding student fees on behalf of the student body.

Furthermore, even if the senators do not fully represent the opinions of their constituents, I fail to see how a referendum would provide a more accurate representation. As I understand the situation, this fee increase is not scheduled to go into effect until 2003. By that time, roughly one half of those who would be participating in a referendum vote will no longer be attending this university. Meanwhile, those who will be entering this school over the next two years will have no input into a policy that will directly affect them. This situation could hardly be deemed equitable. In light of these facts, I see no evidence to suggest that a referendum would be a more effective way to resolve this issue.

While I do not agree with Wallheimer's stance on this particular issue, I would like to take this opportunity to applaud him for his vigilance. It has always been an important responsibility of journalists to monitor those who govern their society. However, I think that Wallheimer should be more prudent in choosing his battles. There is a seemingly infinite list of issues on this campus that would benefit from his attention. There is no need to create controversy where there is none.

Phillip E. Berger

Dear Editor:

I would like you to publish this letter because I don't like how I feel about my own school.

Things don't work. The copy machines are always broken, the coffee machine doesn't always give out cups and the automatic doors play a game of keep away as they whirl shut on students. It doesn't help that offices are so steeped in bureaucracy they can barely send out a letter without asking the chancellor first. And there is the classic example of SIUE's sickness - Parking Services.

I know that many students write in about the parking problem, but I have a unique view of things.

First, I paid \$60 for a Cougar Village parking sticker. Then, a month ago, my truck broke down and I had to send it home to be either repaired or scrapped. I expected it to be scrapped, so I transferred the sticker from my truck to a temporary vehicle for \$2. A week later my truck was OK. However, I wasn't able to get the transfer sticker off the temporary vehicle in time, and so for about four days I parked my truck in Cougar Village.

In the process of getting the sticker from the temporary vehicle, buying a new sticker for another \$2 and having it put back on my truck, I received two parking tickets. One was for parking in visitor parking and not having an overnight pass, and another was for being in one of the normal lots and not having a sticker.

I expected to be ticketed since there was no sticker on my truck. However, anyone can see that I paid for this service at the beginning of the school year, and so I appealed. I said I understood how I got the tickets, but that an examination of the parking records would show that I paid for the sticker in the fall. My point was that I paid for the service, I continue to use it, so please do not rob me.

I was refunded the \$10 for the visitor parking ticket. The disturbing thing is that the \$15 for the other ticket was not refunded.

I don't understand this. The ticket should be refunded for the same reason: I paid the \$60, so I get to park.

I am amazed when I see there is a student forum or discussion to find out why there is such a pervading sense of dissatisfaction and downright anger towards SIUE. Here is the problem: We are treated like cows waiting to be milked and not as students trying to get by or even as consumers trying to get what we pay for.

SIUE promotes tickets as a source of revenue generation. Need more money? Up the quotas. Tickets should be used as a deterrent to actual crime.

So who am I hurting? The upheld ticket said, "A temporary permit must be obtained to park on campus when driving a vehicle that does not have a current SIUE decal displayed." I paid for the service. Now I have paid \$79 for the privilege of being robbed.

When one views the facts, I was not parked illegally. Parking Services should not retain my money because of a technicality. Then I realized that SIUE is quite adept in milking those little technicalities, isn't it?

Disappointed since freshman year,
Jonathan J. Bloomer,
Junior

Morris University Center



happenings

Coming Attractions

LUNCH
WITH A PROFESSOR



March 5
March 19

Enjoy an informal lunch and discussion with a professor of the University.

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FARSHID
ETNIKO

Thurs. March 8th
11AM - 1PM, Goshen Lounge

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The campus sounds off

Hourly inconvenience

I was curious as to why we don't have our hours printed on our paychecks. It's a real inconvenience to students.

All sound-off calls are anonymous, and as such the Alestle reserves the right to edit all calls. The views expressed in sound-off are not necessarily those of the Alestle.

Got a problem on campus?
Can't seem to get an answer
to your questions?
Getting the runaround?
Contact the Alestle!

If you can't get answers or solutions to your questions, let the Alestle know. If there's a story, we'll investigate and find out what's wrong.
E-mail us or write us.

Bond with, mentor a freshman

YALONDA MCCOY
NEWS STRINGER

Students with strong leadership skills are needed as mentors for the Special Services Program.

This program is seeking upperclassmen to help first-generation, low-income college students excel in academics.

"We are trying to recruit mentors," said Danita Mumphard, academic adviser for the Special Services Program.

"A good mentor should be one who has at least a 2.5 grade-point average," Mumphard said. "The person should be friendly and have a good personality. The individual should have strong leadership skills and take initiative. He or she should also be committed to promoting academic excellence."

The mentoring program is a volunteer service. Mentors may earn volunteer hours through the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Mentors are given partners who are incoming freshmen in the Special Services Program. The mentors help the new

students adjust to personal, academic, financial and social pressures that affect them.

"We pair the mentors up with incoming freshmen," Mumphard said. "The two may study together, attend social gatherings together or work as a team in community service projects."

"In the past the program has been effective," she added. "Freshmen feel as though they have someone to talk to who knows about the campus and all the college procedures."

The Special Services Program's goal is an increase in the overall graduation rate of first-generation college students in the Special Services Program.

"We also feel that it is a good experience for mentors to learn about giving back knowledge and support to ones who were once like them," Mumphard said.

Training for the mentoring program begins in April. Interested students should contact Special Services at 650-3790 or visit Peck Hall, Room 1313, to fill out an application and schedule an interview with the mentoring staff.

Africa Night brings culture to MUC



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Singers perform Saturday evening in the Meridian Ballroom as part of Africa Night. Dancing, food and other entertainment were also available at the black heritage celebration.

SENATE

from page 1

"I have no doubt that this is the most qualified candidate to join the ranks of the senate," Gersman said.

Glasgow said he wants to focus on reworking teacher evaluations and ensuring that teachers are given proper recognition or discipline for their job performance.

The senate approved a travel request of \$402 to the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority

by a 10-1-1 vote, despite recent concerns about funding trips for single-sex organizations.

"We have allowed these kinds of requests all year long," Senator Alyssa Gonterman said. "This sorority shouldn't be held accountable for something that just came up."

The finance board will take time during its meetings in the following weeks

to discuss this issue and propose possible changes to the funding manual that could remove travel request funding for single-sex organizations.

The American Humanics Association was approved \$6,560 by a 10-1-1 vote to put on Family Fun Night during summer break, despite concerns that the event would attract more of the general public than students.

"This gives us an opportunity to show off our campus," Finance Chair Rick Box said.

The senate also approved program requests for the Wagner Potter's Association's ceramics workshop for \$2,724, the Indian Student Association's India Night for \$3,775 and a travel request by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for \$425.

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Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Napster users may have to pay

BROOKE HEITZ
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Surfers downloading music from the Internet might have to start paying for those services because of an ongoing legal battle.

The 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco recently issued a decision that could shut down Napster's music-swapping community. A federal panel asked that the U.S. District Court judge reconsider the ruling she imposed on Napster earlier. The panel members believed the ruling was not severe enough and record companies were still getting a bad deal and wanted to see a change as soon as possible, according to an MSNBC.com article.

The article also stated the judge said that Napster users could personally be breaking the law each time they download a song.

Napster has been under fire for some time. Record companies are up in arms over what they see as infringement on copyright laws.

In a response to the court's Feb. 12 decision, Napster officials released a statement on Napster.com. They said they were disappointed with the court's rulings. Officials also stressed that Napster users are not copyright infringers and should not be punished.

Napster creator Shawn Flannigan also released a statement on Napster.com. Flannigan said: "As many of you know, we've been developing a Napster service that offers additional benefits to members of the community and, importantly, makes payments to artists. I'm focused on building this better service and I still hope to have it in place this year. The new technologies we are

developing are amazing; I hope that, by further court review or by agreement with the record companies, we can find a way to share them with the community."

The community that Napster has built encompasses 50 million members and is continually growing, Flannigan said. "If we work together and let members of Congress know how important Napster is to us, we'll succeed," he said.

Many, especially college students, feel that Internet music is the way to go. Some students may believe that it is a hassle to drive to a music store and purchase the compact disc when a particular song can be downloaded from the Internet.

SIUE senior sociology major Jim Lloyd said he thinks Napster is in the wrong.

"I believe that it's going to eventually cut down on the quality of the music because people won't want to produce it if it's not profitable. It's already being cut down by the record industry anyway," Lloyd said.

On the other side of the argument, Noor Ali-Hasan, a senior with a double major in computer management information systems and marketing, said she thinks Napster is great.

"I like the idea of paying a \$5 fee," Ali-Hasan said. "I think if we didn't have the ability to burn CDs, then it wouldn't be that big of a deal."

While the jury is still out on the fate of Napster, Napster supporters are doing everything possible to make it clear to Congress that Napster is here to stay, fee-based or free. Supporters for Napster can log on to the Web site and catch links that will help Napster in its fight. Direct links are available for users to reach Congress and view the latest updates on the rulings.

BEWARE THE DANGERS OF GAMBLING

BY ZACK SMITH
THE DAILY AZTEC

SAN DIEGO (U-WIRE) — Turning 21 opens more doors to freedom; not only can one buy alcohol, but now one can gamble.

A person's first time in a casino can be a memorable experience. The blinking and glowing lights, and the fush of people gathered around a roulette wheel with bells ringing and chirping, dominate the electrifying atmosphere.

Gambling has become an American pastime — as American as apple pie. The onslaught of Indian casinos across the country no longer means hours spent driving to Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

Gambling in America appears to be increasing, and so are the chances of losing round after round at a poker table.

For some, compulsive gambling becomes a debilitating, life-changing addiction.

Having money is a big risk. Financial aid checks, checks from parents and paychecks provide

students with the means to play a hand or two at the casino. Some players have mastered the game and won big — enough to pay tuition and rent. But all too many end up losing more than \$100 a hand, eventually landing them in debt or bankruptcy.

PROBLEM SIGNS

Gambling can slash a student's budget rapidly.

Last semester, The Daily Aztec reported on a student who was standing outside asking for tuition money. The reason, he said, was because he lost it all playing blackjack in Las Vegas. The student, who said he was an experienced gambler, had lost \$1,000. He said he set aside the money for tuition, but he then lost \$500 and another \$500 trying to win it back.

One student, who is a former casino blackjack dealer, said he has a different perspective on gambling. "John" said he liked gambling so much, that he enrolled in a casino dealer school to learn the occupation.

see GAMBLING, page 8



Exhibit displays human condition

JASON ROGERS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Paintings by William Hawk that study the social culture and seek the meaning of human nature are being displayed in the New Wagner Art Gallery.

Hawk, an associate professor of art at the University of Missouri-Columbia, uses varying colors that vibrate the viewer's consciousness. Cool colors contrasting with suddenly illuminated areas create an energetic blend that grasps the casual viewer's attention and hold a recurring theme that forces the question "What are the meaning of these works?"

In "Paradise Lost — Intercessor," a pastel work in the exhibit, a light stone-colored figure huddles over an inner flame. An ominous presence overshadows the figure menacingly, and the backdrops of strong plant life and young trees make the viewer curious about what is happening.

"Paradise Lost — Sojourner," an oil and acrylic work, depicts a woman in the center inset up to her head in water, as if struggling, while an outline of a city lies in flames, hidden in a background corner. A watercolor on paper titled "Baptism" encircles a male figure submerged in a cool, thick blue, emerging through what appears to be a bank of reeds.

All the pieces in the exhibit revolve around the human condition. Hawk uses his work to openly question the nature of society and to closely study interpersonal relationships. In questioning the nature of society, he wonders aloud about the humble beginnings of social culture through some of his works. Through other works, he weighs the balances and perceptions of the human world against the natural world. In questioning the path of society, the works embody Hawk's fascination with human culture, its accomplishments, its travesties and possible future outcomes, whether they be for the better or for the worse. There is no mindless aesthetic art here. In fact, Hawk goes as far as to say, "I care little about 'art about art' and its long traditions. I would be satisfied if my work can help, in a small, incremental way, to ask the questions, aid the search and prompt some solutions for meaningful living for those seeking it."

Hawk earned his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Akron (Ohio) in 1975 and received his master's degree in fine arts in 1977 from Washington University in St. Louis.

Hawk's works have lavished the praises of many among the art community, and his solo exhibits have been shown as far away as Florence, Italy. Working with such tools as pastels, watercolors, oils and acrylics, he shows his art mastery in several different forms.

Hawk refers to what British author Angela Carter once wrote: "Fine art, that exists for itself alone, is art in a final state of impotence. If nobody, including the artist, acknowledges art as a means of knowing the world, then art is relegated to a kind of rumpus room of the mind, and the irresponsibility of the artist and the irrelevance of art to actual living becomes part and parcel of the practice of art."

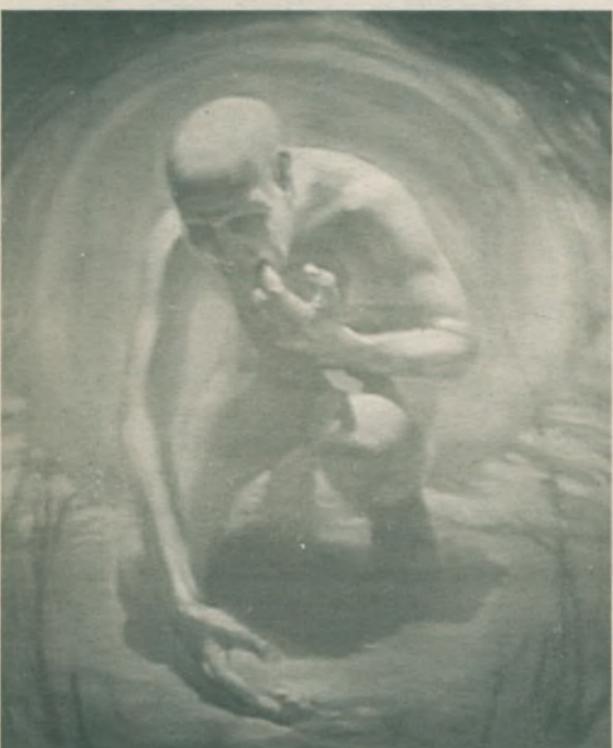
The display titled "The William Hawk Painting Exhibition" will run through March 9. The New Wagner Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and is near the atrium lobby in the Art and Design Building.



"Paradise Lost - Questioning the Covenant." Oil on board.



"Paradise Lost - Anointed." Oil on board.



"Clay Eater." Pastel on paper.



"Paradise Lost - Sojourner." Oil and acrylic on paper on board.



"Baptism." Watercolor on paper.



"Paradise Lost." Pastel on paper.

PHOTOS BY ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

Say What?

JESSICA CLOSEN
PHOTO STRINGLER

Question: What would you do or where would you go if you only had 24 hours on Earth?



"I'd go exploring in New York and take everyone with me, family and friends, and lastly, go to the ocean."

Kari Boyer
Theater and Dance



"I would go to Venice, Italy, ride on the little boats and get smammered!"
Tiffani Romine
Psychology



"Spend the whole day with my friends and family."

Khara Eichelberger
Undecided



"I would go wherever my friends are ... all the places where my friends are."
Petra Flores
Theater



"I'd go home to my parents and eat corned beef."

William Shipley
Sociology

Quote of the day:

*"You think life is like a movie
where it all works out in the end
I think life is like a desert
where does it go where does it begin."*

--Dave Matthews Band

GAMBLING

from page 6

"Dealing gave me my (gambling) fix," he said. "There was no more urge to gamble for me afterwards. I started dropping \$40 originally, then spending two or three grand became a regular thing."

He said his biggest loss was this year in Las Vegas when he lost \$2,500 playing craps.

Though he spends much time in the casinos, John said he never had to ask people for money and has always been self-sufficient.

Working at both Barona and later Sycuan Casino, John said he would see some gamblers would lose \$3,000 in 10 minutes, or win \$6,000, he said.

CRACKING DOWN

Compulsive gambling has grabbed the attention of authorities. A federal committee was established in 1999 to study gambling's financial, social and legal implications.

The study concluded more than 2.5 million adults are pathological gamblers, and another 3 million adults are problem gamblers.

The National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling has been trying since 1994 to stop the expansion of gambling. Casinos, not people, are responsible for the problem, it says. High-priced lobbyists and pie-in-the-sky promises draw people in.

There are even online magazines such as www.wannabet.org for teens who are concerned about gambling.

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission made a series of recommendations to state and federal agencies for dealing with pathological and problem gamblers. Among them is a plan to obtain federal funding for programs like Gamblers Anonymous and psychiatric counseling.

The proliferation of online gambling sites such as www.willhill.com and wagerstreet.com, have circumvented age laws. Now, almost anyone with credit cards can sign on and bet away.

COLLEGE SPORTS GAMBLING

An area of mounting concern is the rising popularity of betting on collegiate athletic teams.

For years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been a vocal opponent of college sports betting. Last month, NCAA officials expressed their displeasure when the Nevada State Gaming Commission lifted a ban on betting on Nevada college teams.

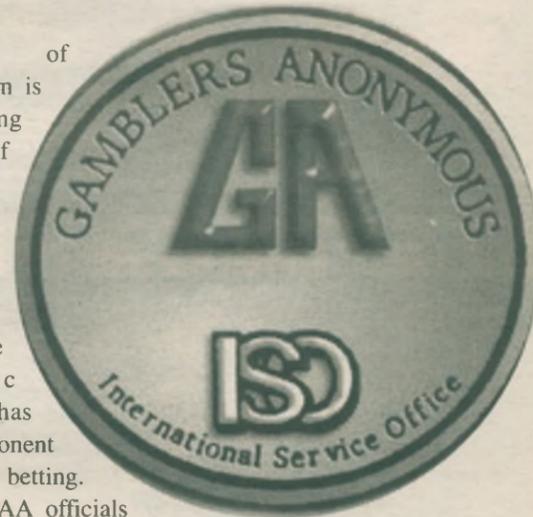
The NCAA states that collegiate gambling has "the potential to undermine the integrity of sports contests and jeopardizes the welfare of student-athletes and the intercollegiate athletics community."

Congressional attempts to prohibit collegiate sports betting have also been shut down by Congress members. A bill authored by U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., died in committee last year.

A recent article in Playboy said college gambling is mostly found among fraternity members and, since its behind doors, it's hard for authorities to catch.

It's even illegal to bet on Super Bowl games through an "office pool" or among friends. Only at casinos can bets be legally placed.

Gambler's Anonymous of St. Louis can be reached at (314) 383-3900 or on the Web at www.gamblersanonymous.org.



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Sports

SIUE'S SEASON COMES TO AN END

The Cougars struggle at home against Bellarmine College and Kentucky Wesleyan College.
 See page 10

Baseball - Basketball - Softball - Track

◆ TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2001

A l e s t l e

Page 9◆

Seniors bid farewell to home court

Lady Cougars end regular season with wins over Bellarmine College and Kentucky Wesleyan College

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
 SPORTS EDITOR

Misi Clark walked off the floor of the Vadalabene Center for the last time with a standing ovation from Lady Cougar fans.

Nearing the close of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Regular season Clark and her teammates finished out their 2001 regular season with wins over nationally ranked Bellarmine College Thursday and Kentucky Wesleyan College Saturday. Head coach Wendy Hedberg said that her team's wins were key for many different reasons.

"Playing a team like Bellarmine was an important game for us because they are seeded ahead of us in the GLVC tournament, and with a win it really boosts our confidence," she said.

In the Lady Cougar's 73-56 win over the Knights, the backcourt tandem of Clark and Jessica Robert led the SIUE charge. Clark scored 13 points and grabbed six rebounds, and Robert finished with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Again coach Hedberg got productivity from off the bench. Sarah Larson lit the Knights up, scoring a game-high 24 points and finishing with eight rebounds.

"Anytime we can get out and run with a team, we'd like to," Hedberg said. "We are also trying to be a little selective getting good shots and playing a controlled half-court game."

In their second game of the week, the Lady Cougars played host to Kentucky Wesleyan College, downing the Panthers 81-62.

On a night when seniors Clark, Crystal Gladson and Sarah Cook were honored, the Lady Cougars played one of their most complete games this year.

"All three of them have made a lasting impact on our team," Hedberg said. "Crystal and Misi have played all four years and last year was a learning experience for Sarah, but this year hopefully we can get them all a regional appearance."

Cook, who was a transfer from the University of Toledo,



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

Top: Misi Clark looks to pass to a teammate in SIUE's win over Bellarmine College. Right: Crystal Gladson and Misi Clark walk off the floor for the last time. Left: Sarah Cook, 52, with 16 points for SIUE.

finished her final regular season home game with 16 points and two rebounds, going 7-8 from the field and 2-2 from the free-throw line.

Gladson, who is the SIUE leader for blocked shots in a season with 47 in the 1998-99 season, went to the bench in her final game with seven points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Clark finished her night in storybook fashion. The all-time leading scorer in SIUE history completed her four-year regular season reign with 24 points and eight rebounds.

Although Clark will be leaving SIUE after this year, she will leave some records so no Lady Cougar fan will be quick to forget her.

In addition to being the all-time leading scorer, Clark also holds the all-time record for season scoring average with 21.4 in the 1999-2000 season.

She also holds the record for most free-throw attempts and free throws made in a single game. Shooting 24 and making 18 in a game against Kentucky Wesleyan last year.

Clark and the Lady Cougars will compete in the GLVC tournament this weekend in Evansville, Ind., with a No. 3 seed after knocking off Bellarmine.

"We will just try to keep our legs fresh and continue to focus on the tournament," Hedberg said.

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Offense equals wins for SIUE

Cougars put on hitting display in wins over Northwest Missouri

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in the young season, members of the Cougar baseball team have found themselves on a winning streak.

After a win against Christian Brothers College Tuesday, the Cougars faced Northwest Missouri State University in their first home games of the 2001 season at Roy E. Lee Field.

In game one, the Cougars put on an offensive assault, downing the Bearcats 23-13.

Right fielder Dave Crouthers led the way in the game with four hits for five times at bat and driving in five runs.

First baseman Josh DeWitte drove in eight runs going 4-6, two of which were home runs. Second baseman Chad Opel and

Shortstop Mark Bugger were both able to total four runs each with Opel going 1-4 and Bugger 1-3.

"I was really pleased with our hitting overall," head coach Gary Collins said. "I was also happy with our fielding overall as well."

SIUE's Matt Wilkinson got his first win of the season, throwing two innings and allowing four hits and one earned run. Bret Giaudrone picked up his first save of the year.

The Bearcats' leadoff man Ryan Ellis led the way going 3-5, scoring twice and driving in one run.

Pitcher Brent White picked up the loss, giving up four runs and walking three.

Collins said he was a little disappointed with the pitching

performance after his team gave up 10 walks in game one. The Bearcats walked 11.

"We didn't plan on having that many guys throw," Collins said. "We were just trying to get someone to throw the ball over the plate."

In game two, the Cougars' offense slowed down a little, but the outcome was relatively the same, with SIUE downing MNSU 8-5.

Bugger led the way hitting 1-3, scoring two runs and driving in two of his Cougar teammates.

Pat Key, catcher Todd Haug and Crouthers all went 1-2, with Key and Crouthers driving in two runs apiece.

Giaudrone recorded the win and NMSU Brian Boley picked up the loss.

see BASEBALL, page 11

Cougars' season comes to an end

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The season has finally come to an end for the men's basketball team as the Cougars wrapped up a two-game homestand last week.

The Cougars were up by as many as 15 points in the first half but were unable to maintain the lead as they fell to Bellarmine College 91-77 Thursday.

The Cougars led from the tip-off with three consecutive field goals by junior forward Marty Perry. SIUE was up 25-10 with eight minutes and 49 seconds remaining in the first half, but the Knights slowly cut into the lead before going ahead 34-33 on a jump shot by Oloyede Olumide with 3:37 remaining.

The Knights, now 14-11 overall and 11-8 in the Great

Lakes Valley Conference, never looked back as they headed into halftime with a 47-39 lead. The Cougars fell behind by 23 points in the second half but battled back to within nine points, 84-75, with two minutes remaining.

Perry and senior forward Nick Hartwig finished the game with strong performances in front of the home crowd. Perry led the team with 26 points, converting 12 of 22 from the field. Hartwig recorded his third double-double of the season and reached a career-high with his 24 points and 11 rebounds. Hartwig was 9-12 from the field and 5-6 from the free-throw line.

Jared McCurry led the Knights with a 29-point performance. McCurry was an offensive threat throughout the game, converting 11-15 from the field and 7-10 from three-point

land. Brad Ayer finished the game with 17 points while Adam Etienne scored 12 points and grabbed a team-high of six rebounds.

The Cougars wrapped up their regular season Saturday when the team faced Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The Cougars were unable to get past the No. 4 team in the nation, as they dropped the final game of their season at home 108-71.

SIUE shot 38.6 percent from the field to Kentucky Wesleyan's 58 percent, converting 40 of 69. The Panthers shot 55.2 percent (16-29) from three-point range. Kentucky Wesleyan improved its record to 23-3 overall and 17-3 in the GLVC, ranking the school second in the final conference standings.

see MEN'S, page 11



Nick Hartwig, center, played in his final game on Saturday night against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

MEN'S

from page 10

Five Panthers finished in double figures, led by Gino Bartolone's 22 points off the bench. Bartolone hit 6-10 from three-point land and was a perfect 4-4 from the free-throw line. Also finishing in double figures were Lorico Duncan (18), Chris Landry (16), Chris Thomas (15) and Ronald Evans (10). Marshall Sanders recorded four dunks on the game; three of those came on back-to-back SIUE turnovers.

The Panthers outscored the Cougars 59-36 in the first half of play and 49-35 in the second half.

"Kentucky Wesleyan is a much improved team than they were when we played them a month ago," head coach Jack Margenthaler said. "They could very possibly be the national champions if they play in the tournament as well as they did tonight. They shot well and we didn't guard them that well. They made some tough shots."

The win marked Kentucky Wesleyan's 34th victory against SIUE in 41 meetings throughout the years. The Panthers led by as many as 40 points in the second half.

"They're extremely talented and capable of winning the national championship," Perry said, "but so is (University of) Southern Indiana. I think Kentucky Wesleyan matches up better against Southern Indiana because of their inside play."

The Cougars tried to match baskets with the Panthers but could not put their defense together to stop the Panthers' offensive assault. SIUE was plagued with turnovers. Kentucky Wesleyan broke the 100-point

barrier for the 220th time in the school's 50-year history.

Kentucky Wesleyan, a seven-time Division II champion, finished second to Metropolitan State College in Denver last year after winning the national title in 1999. Southern Indiana, the national champs in 1995, will be the top seed this week in the GLVC tournament at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind. Kentucky Wesleyan is seeded second.

Perry's 29-point showing paced the Cougars. He made 13 of 23 shots, including a trey. Hartwig also finished in double figures with 13 points and a team-high of six rebounds in the final game of his college career.

"Nick was the heart and soul of this team and a very positive influence," Perry said. "He had to do some of the dirty work but he didn't complain about it."

"Nick has been just a workhorse night in and night out, there's no question," Margenthaler said. "I feel good for him, quite frankly, because he really gives us everything he's got to give."

"I've seen him playing hurt, playing with broken fingers," He added. "He has a tremendous work ethic and just a tremendous heart. I feel very good about Nick. He's an engineering major; he's going to graduate with a great degree. He's going to be a great success, I have no doubt."

The Cougars finish their 2000-01 season with a record of 7-19 overall, 4-16 in the GLVC, placing them 11th in the final rank.

Wrestling ends at Regionals

Young Cougar wrestlers finish their season at Minnesota State

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2001 wrestling season came to an end over the weekend.

The Cougars traveled to Minnesota State University-Moorhead to compete in the Midwest Regionals.

The young SIUE squad finished 11th of 11 with a total of 13.5 points.

At 133 pounds, Manny Herrera was downed by third-ranked Benjamin Sprunger of Carson Newman College 6-5. Herrera, ranked No. 6, was able to upend Northern State University's Richard Goethals, 11-5. Goethals was seeded No. 5.

Seeded No. 4 was Andy Wilson of the University of Indianapolis, who defeated Herrera 8-5. Herrera finished in

sixth place at the 133-pound division.

Freshman Clifton Wingfield, who finished the regular season with an 8-14 record, defeated Truman State University's Philip Wilkey 11-4. In the next round, Wingfield faced Stas Khaitin of Central Missouri State University and was defeated by No. 2-ranked Khaitin 8-5.

In his final match, Minnesota State's Scott Larson pinned Wingfield in two minutes and 10 seconds.

At 149 pounds, SIUE's Mike Brenner met up with top-seeded Gable Sullivan of the University of Central Oklahoma. Sullivan was able to pin Brenner in less than 1:10.

In his only other match Brenner was downed by Indianapolis' Schuyler Barks 5-2. SIUE freshman David Barnett

faced Hugh Chapman from Central Oklahoma, the No. 2 seed in the 157-pound class. Barnett was blanked by Chapman 7-0. Indianapolis' Greg Weatherhold downed Barnett 7-4.

Omari Johnson, ranked No. 5, was defeated in his first match by No. 4-ranked Andy Mueller of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 10-4.

Johnson was able to win his next match against Derek Donelson of Indianapolis.

In his third match, Johnson was downed by No. 3-seeded Brett Barbarick of Central Missouri State. In his last match, Johnson came out on top by defeating Southwest State University's Brett Bartholomaeus 9-4, giving Johnson a fifth-place finish overall.

**KNOW YOUR WORLD
READ THE ALESTLE**

BASEBALL

from page 10

"You always expect to win," Collins said. "When you do, you just take them and keep marching on."

Collins said his team will focus more on fundamentals this week and focus on throwing the ball over the plate a little better than they did in the last couple of games.

The Cougars step up to the plate against the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Jefferson City, Mo., .

**Great Lakes Valley Conference
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Wednesday through Saturday**

Wed. noon p.m.

#3 SIUE (19-7)
#6 University of Indianapolis (14-2)

Wed. 2:30 p.m.

#4 Bellarmine College (19-7)
#5 University Missouri-St. Louis (14-12)

Wed. 6 p.m.

#1 University of Southern Indiana (23-3)
#8 Lewis University (11-15)

Wed. 8:30 p.m.

#2 Northern Kentucky (23-3)
#7 Quincy University (12-14)

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Young man wanted to help with yard work etc. \$10 an hour, hours vary in Collinsville 346-7422. 3/06/01

SIUE alumni seek student to teach their children math, science, language, social studies. Monday thru Thursday 3:00 to 5:00 at children's home. One minute drive from campus. Salary negotiable. 656-7638 2/27/01

Part time position accounting clerk/customer service. Please fax resume to: 654-9342 or mail to Steve Schmitt Inc. 12631 State Rt. 143 Highland, il 62249. 3/08/01

FOR SALE

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012. Wednesdays & Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 4/26/01

Phone Card Sale India Pakistan 32 min. \$10.00. Long distance 5 cents/min. no connection Akbar Grocery (314) 428-1900. 4/12/01

'89 Toyota Corolla 5 speed 120K clean, good condition 608-217-6640. \$1950.00. 3/06/01

MISCELLANEOUS

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Best prices guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida. Free drink parties, so much more! Group rates atill available! 1 - 8 0 0 - 2 3 4 - 7 0 0 7 endlesssummertours.com 3/1/01

"Celebrate we will, 'cause life is short but sweet for certain. Climb on two by two to be sure these days continue."
-Dave Matthews

PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD

Frequency Rates
(Five (5) words equal one line)
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1 run: \$1.00/line (2 line minimum)
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Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday
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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.

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The Alestle is looking for one able-bodied person for on-campus delivery of the newspaper.

This person must be available at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact the Alestle at 650-3528.



PERSONALS

To my ships D.S. 9mm. Just wanted to let you know I love my gifts and I am honored to call you my ships. Love Da' Assassin 2/27/01

To Crimson C.H.A.O.S. Just want to thank you for your guidance. I love my neophyte gifts. Like I.M.P.A.C.T. said "There's no neophyte like a A&O neophyte." Da' assassin. 2/27/01

To my "Spec" T. Thank you for my gifts. I love them all. I really appreciate you. Love always your "Spec" Da' assassin. 2/27/01

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment. All utilities cable w/d hookup in Collinsville. \$500 a month 346-7422. 3/06/01

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- Student Papers
- Manuscripts

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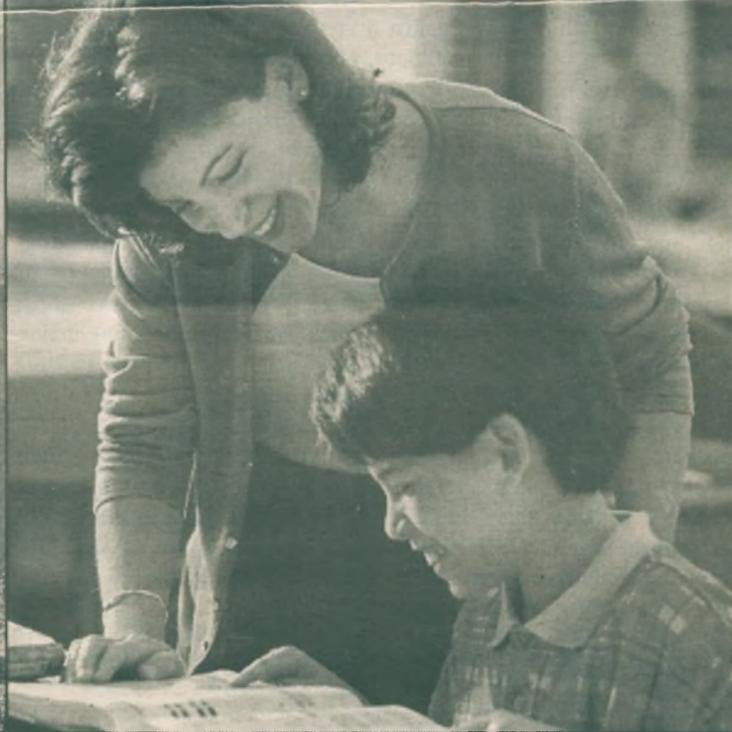
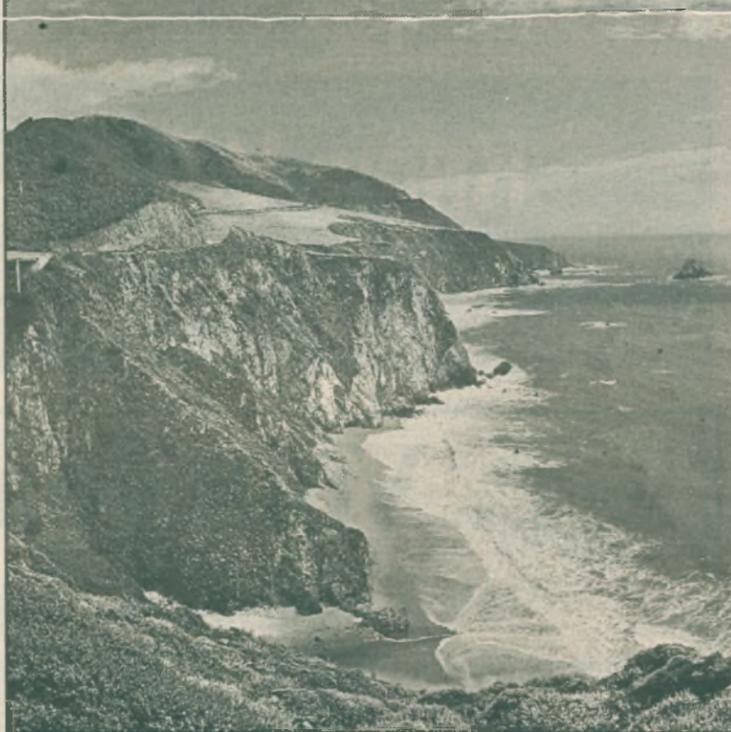
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