

## Assembly approves bigger SIU budget

DANIEL TOBERMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

SIU will receive more than \$247 million in state funds next year.

The Illinois General Assembly announced at its last meeting that 51 percent of all new state revenue will go toward education.

The new budget will fund building projects and increase operating funds by 5.7 percent at SIU, taking them to \$13.3 million.

SIU's total budget, from all sources including tuition, is now nearly \$600 million.

"This budget will fund many important priorities at SIU," SIU President

James Walker said. "Governor (George) Ryan's commitment to education and the support of our legislators is evident in this strong budget for SIU."

SIUE Chancellor David Werner said the new budget will allow new programs and better faculty.

"The salary appropriation puts us in a better position to attract and retain faculty

and staff whose skills are in high demand," Werner said. "We also are pleased to see funding for two new programs at SIUE, a bachelor's in criminal justice studies and a master's in computer science.

The budget will go in front of Ryan so it can be signed into law.

The new plan will take effect in fiscal year 2002, which begins on July 1, 2001.

## SIUE pays tribute to supportive family

Alestle Staff Report

The SIUE Foundation honored a family that has been a longtime supporter of the university with the dedication of a terrace behind B. Barnard Birger Hall.

The Tosovsky Terrace is named after that family to show SIUE's appreciation for the continuing support.

Ernest and Mary Tosovsky were the first people to sell property to SIUE for the creation of the campus and also donated money to the university at its beginning. SIUE later acquired the Tosovsky house, which served as the home to the SIUE Foundation and the Alumni Association until those organizations moved into Birger Hall.

"The Tosovsky family has been in many ways a part of SIUE since the beginning," SIUE Chancellor David Werner said.

The children of Ernest and Mary Tosovsky have carried on the legacy of dedication to SIUE. Chuck Tosovsky has served as treasurer, vice president and president in his 24 years of service to the SIUE Foundation. Jean Tosovsky is active in Lovejoy Library.

"SIUE was a passion for my father," Chuck Tosovsky said. "He was one of the first ones to recognize how important the university would be to this area. He and my mother would be proud to know that that their old home was not adequate enough and the foundation had grown so much."



ANURAG GUPTA/ALESTLE

The SIUE Foundation has named the landscaped area behind Birger Hall the Tosovsky Terrace in recognition of the family's years of support. The Tosovsky family was the first to sell land that would become the campus of SIUE.

## Phony fire call



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

A faulty smoke detector caused the evacuation of Rendlemen Hall Tuesday morning. Edwardsville Fire Chief Mike Karlechik said smoke detectors are not always perfect. "It's mechanical, you know. Light bulbs go out, detectors go off." Nobody was injured and the fire department did not find any smoke or heat. The building was declared safe to reenter by the fire department at 11 a.m.

## Pie-thrower plea bargains

DANIEL TOBERMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Former SIUC student Dawn Roberts, who threw a pie in Gov. George Ryan's face last year, has been sentenced.

Roberts was originally charged with aggravated battery, a felony, after the incident, which occurred on May 1, 2000. She pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of battery and will serve

100 hours of community service, pay court costs and write a letter of apology to Ryan.

Roberts threw the chocolate pudding and whipped-cream pie at the governor because she wanted to raise awareness about corruption she said was going on in Ryan's office.


Roberts' attorney, Richard Whitney, said "The sentencing was not optimal, but it was reasonable."

Whitney pursued the lesser charge because he said the higher charge might have been difficult to win.

"My client didn't deny pushing the pie into the governor's face," Whitney said. "The felony charge carried a two-to-five-year prison sentence, and we wanted a punishment that fit the crime, and we feel that we ultimately got that."



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# NEWS

Always Searching... Questioning... Reporting

## Part one of road repair is done

PETE STUMP  
NEWS STRINGER

The next phase of the Bluff Road repair project is under way. Bluff Road is closed to through traffic from New Poag Road to Ralph Korte Stadium, and Whiteside Road is closed at

Bluff Road. Bluff Road will reopen from the stadium to Whiteside Road in time for the start of fall classes. Bluff Road north of Whiteside Road to New Poag Road will reopen later in the fall semester. Korte stadium is accessible

by using the South University Drive entrance from Bluff Road, and the contact archeology facility is accessible by using Whiteside Road from Circle Drive. The Bluff Road bike trail will remain open during construction.

## Scholarship forms are available

PETE STUMP  
NEWS STRINGER

Qualifying dependents of SIUE civil service and professional staff employees may now apply for a scholarship of up to \$500 to be used for fall semester. Applications may be picked up in the

University Governance Office in Room 0103 of Rendleman Hall. Applicants must be a child, grandchild or spouse of a current or retired civil service or professional staff employee. The awards will be based on scholarship, leadership, community service and a written essay. The deadline for application is June 29.

## Campus Scanner

**Blood Drives:** The American Red Cross is sponsoring blood drives from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church in Alton, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Red Cross building in Alton and from 3 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Godfrey. They will also sponsor drives from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the Bethalto Senior Center, the Community Christian Church in Alton and the Edwardsville Public Library. Another drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, in the Morris University Center.

ages 7 to 9 will attend June 11-15. Children ages 10 to 12, June 11-22, and June 25-30, July 2-3 and 5-6 for children ages 13 to 18. For more information, call 650-5614.

**Archeology Day:** The Center for American Archeology is sponsoring Archeology Day. Scheduled events include hands-on demonstrations, site tours, lectures and displays about the ancient Americans. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, June 30, at the St. Anselm's Church Hall in Kampsville ILL. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, teachers and senior citizens. For more information, call 653-4316.

**Theater:** The department of theater and dance is offering workshops for area students. Children

## Police incidents

**Accident**  
5/29/01  
Police and an ambulance responded to a two-car accident on University Drive. One driver was taken to Anderson Hospital and Sandra Roberts was issued a citation.

**Ambulance**  
5/30/01  
An ambulance was called to Building 263 of the Dental Clinic because of a report of a person possibly having a heart attack. The person was taken to Alton Memorial Hospital.

5/31/01  
An ambulance was called to the Science Building due to a report that a male had dropped a piece of machinery on his foot. The man was taken to Anderson Hospital.

6/4/01  
An ambulance was called to the East St. Louis Center due to a report of a person who was paralyzed from the waist down with no apparent cause. The person was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

**Disorderly Conduct**  
5/29/01  
An employee of the East St. Louis Center

requested an officer to listen to a harassing voice mail message.

**Fire**  
5/31/01  
The Edwardsville Fire Department responded to an alarm at Woodland Hall. The alarm was set off by a faulty smoke detector.

**Theft**  
Police took a report of three javelins and a starting block being taken from Olympic Stadium.

**Traffic**  
5/30/01  
Police issued a citation to Casey O'neal for a stop sign violation on East University Drive.

5/31/01  
Police issued a citation to Gertrude Pannirselvam for speeding on University Drive.

5/31/01  
Police issued a citation to Jeff Williams for a stop sign violation and arrested him on an outstanding warrant from Madison County on University Drive.



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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](mailto: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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The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

**Have a comment?**

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

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The Alestle

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## Rules should be the same for all



I have bad knees.

No, I don't want people to feel sorry for me, but I do want to play professional basketball. Maybe the National Basketball Association should lower the rim for me, or make the court shorter.

Of course, that makes absolutely no sense. Running and being able to shoot at a hoop 10 feet in the air are both vital to being in the NBA. I will have to live with the fact

that I am not as good as Allen Iverson or Shaquille O'Neal.

Although, my argument may not be that farfetched. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Casey Martin can use a cart to compete in Professional Golfers' Association tournaments. Martin has a circulatory problem that hinders his ability to walk long distances.

I think this is ridiculous. Professional athletes can compete at a higher level than average citizens. That is why people watch professional sports. It wouldn't be interesting if everyone could play golf as well as Tiger Woods or Annika Sorenstam.

Walking an 18-hole golf course is tiring. The fatigue that sets in during a round of golf is part of the game. The Augusta National Golf Course, where the Masters Tournament is played, is almost four miles long. Even Woods' game is affected by a four-mile walk. Martin's game will be played without the fatigue of walking the course. This gives Martin a distinct advantage.

Now, with the Martin case decided, another golfer, Ford Olinger, may get to use a cart to qualify for the United States Golf Association U.S. Open. The U.S. Supreme Court sent the case back to an appeals court. The appeals court decided earlier that Olinger could not use a cart, but the Supreme Court decided that the appeals court would hear

the case again and take into account the Martin case ruling.

This changes sports as we know them. Sports won't be about who is the better athlete. Sports will be flooded with new rules that will detract from the game. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia said that sports have a set of rules for all able-bodied athletes and having specialized rules for disabled athletes is "ridiculous." I agree.

When will this stop? Will baseball players with one arm ask for pitchers to throw slower so they can have the same opportunity to hit the ball? Will shorter goalies in soccer ask that the crossbar on the goal be lowered so they can have the same opportunity to defend the net? Will water polo players who can't swim ask to use water wings so they can play?

These suggestions are ludicrous. And so is the Supreme Court in allowing Martin to change the rules. If Martin cannot abide by the rules set down by the PGA, then he should not play.

He has known for many years that he would not be able to walk an 18-hole course. The PGA has had the walking rule since it was founded in 1916. Now, Martin comes on the scene and changes an 85-year-old rule. Martin should have known that he could not play by PGA rules and left the sport alone.

I understand that Martin wants to play golf, but making the PGA change rules to accommodate him is unfair to other players. No one ever tried to stop Martin from playing golf, just from playing professionally if he could not play by the rules.

Rules are set for a reason and if we start changing them for one person, sports will never be the same.

Brian Wallheimer  
Editor in Chief

### On the other hand

## Supreme Court right in pro golfer case

BRIANNE PORTER  
THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - (U-WIRE) Last week, the Supreme Court decided that golfer Casey Martin can use a motorized golf cart while playing on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour.

Martin has a degenerative circulatory disease in his right leg, which causes severe pain when walking. PGA Tour rules state that a golfer has to be able to walk the 18-hole course to play.

Martin sued in federal courts under the 1990 American with Disabilities Act to be able to use a golf cart. The court agreed that the use of a cart, in his case, does not fundamentally alter the game. The ruling was a fair and logical example of the scope of the ADA.

Many critics of the ruling say the court was just being nice,

and the ruling was not within the scope of the law.

In his dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia said, "The majority had acted with a benevolent compassion that the law does not place within our power to impose."

Yet, the ADA does state that owners of public places must make reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities provided that the modifications do not seriously alter the nature of the activity.

Allowing Martin to use a cart to travel the course does not fundamentally alter the game. The game is not about walking; it is about the skill of hitting the ball.

"From early on, the essence of the game has been shot making," wrote Justice John Paul Stevens. The ruling does not allow for everyone to use a cart,

but only those with medically qualified, permanent disabilities.

In the majority opinion, Stevens went on to say that Martin's claim is different from others because he does not have the capacity to walk the course, while others have the capacity but find it difficult or uncomfortable. This language makes the standard for applying for a cart more restrictive.

In its arguments, the PGA said "that the walking rule served the purpose of injecting the element of fatigue into the competition," according to the New York Times. Martin used this argument in his favor when the previous trial court found that he would have at least as much fatigue riding in a cart as the other players did walking. The court agreed with this finding and used it when deciding the case.

Some golfers say that back

injuries or knee surgeries may allow others to apply for a golf cart. Yet, the language of the ruling is specific, stating that the disability must be permanent and that the applicant must not have the physical capacity to walk the course.

In other words, just because someone has some difficulty or gets uncomfortable walking does not mean the person will be able to use a cart.

"The court stressed the need to evaluate each case on an individual basis," according to the Times. This decision is not a blanket ruling, and leaves it up to other courts and the PGA to decide how it will impact the game of golf.

Although the ruling opens the door for many more court battles, it was still a fair decision, based on the ADA.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the dust settles from this year's busy legislative session in Springfield, I want to take a moment on behalf of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of SIU to say a "thank you" to all those who helped secure a very strong state budget for SIU.

Gov. George Ryan continues to show his commitment to education by providing 51 percent of all new state revenue to elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities. We thank him for his vision and endorse his belief that education is key to unlocking the potential of our region and our state.

We also thank our legislators for their continued support and confidence in our mission at SIU. Through their efforts in Springfield, SIU is able to continue to provide excellent student-centered programs at a reasonable cost.

Thanks also to all of our alumni and friends both on campus and around the state who help tell the positive story of their university. Working together, we can accomplish great things.

James E. Walker  
SIU President



## Say What?

SHERI McWHIRTER  
PHOTO EDITOR

Question:  
What do you use  
your credit  
cards for?



“Shoes, clothes and school bills, bills, bills.”  
Mysharita Barnes  
business administration



“Parking sticker, book store, clothes ... I use credit cards for a lot of things.”  
Michelle Young  
special education



“Stuff – mostly for restaurants, gas and clothes.”  
Chad Hester  
biology



“My freshman year I used it to buy food. After that, I haven’t gotten any more because I couldn’t pay the bill.”  
Alicia Mosley  
theater

# Lifest

## Avoiding credit car

MELINDA HAWKINS  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Students on the quad a few days ago may remember being approached by credit card salesmen. Using the soothing voice you use on infants when you want them to eat creamed spinach, and obsessively repeating the word “free,” these uniformed corporate water boys attempted to convince SIUE students to trustingly hand over their personal income information in hopes of receiving a credit card.

If you speak with one of these people, attempting to find out which company they work for, they may refuse to tell you unless you fill out the information required to apply for a credit card. If you refuse the form you may be drawn into an argument in which they extoll the virtues of free markets and conspicuous consumption.

Although credit card companies on campuses are nothing new, many consumer advocacy groups are alarmed at the increasingly aggressive marketing tactics directed at students. Their concerns seem justified as student credit card debts continue to grow, causing many students to fall deeply in debt by the time they complete an undergraduate degree.

Robert Manning, author of “Credit Card Nation,” researched student credit card debts. He explained that, “typically, students slide into debt

through the extension of unaffordable credit lines,” and illustrated how many students are forced to delay the work toward their degrees so that they can work to pay off credit card bills.

The average debt on credit cards is approximately \$1,000, and 14 percent of students have balances of \$3,000 to \$7,000, according to Nellie Mae, the largest non-profit student loan organization in the country.

With the increase in tuition costs, many credit card companies are capitalizing on students’ increasingly tight



## Sunscreens not as helpful as you

RACHAEL MEYERINK  
IOWA STATE DAILY

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Sunscreens on the market to prevent sunburns may not be doing much good. New research shows the ultraviolet B rays that sunscreens are designed to shield aren’t the real problem.

“UVB rays cause your skin to burn, but ultraviolet A rays are the most damaging,” said Ronda Cruse, certified medical assistant for dermatologist Richard Lloyd.

UVA rays penetrate deep into the skin, ruining its elasticity and damaging skin cells, which can cause skin cancer, she said. This means that there is no such thing as a healthy tan, Cruse said.

If two people have been exposed to the sun for the same amount of time, and one burns and the other tans, “they have both just fried their skin, because they have been exposed to UVA rays,” she said.

Most sunscreens do not protect skin from UVA rays, Cruse said. This means even a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 30 does not fully protect skin from the most

deadly rays.

Sunscreens that do protect from UVA rays contain at least one of two active ingredients, parsol or titanium dioxide, Cruse said. Two such sunscreens are on the market, Ombrelle and Pre Sun 28.

It is also important to replace sunscreen every year because the effectiveness of active ingredients diminishes with time, Cruse said.

Some people feel they don’t need to wear sunscreen because they aren’t outside very often. However, Cruse said “if you are outside longer than three minutes a day, you need to have sunscreen on.”

While sunscreen use increases with sunny weather, Cruse said it is needed year round.

“If you can see outside without a flashlight, you need sunscreen,” she said.

Protection from the sun is needed now more than ever, with the decreasing ozone layer, Cruse said.

Damage from the sun can show up as prematurely aging skin, wrinkles or cancer, Cruse said. Skin cancer, the most serious effect, comes in a variety of forms. Basal cell carcinomas are not deadly. However,

melanomas, which occur when a mole is damaged by the sun, can be deadly.

According to the National Cancer Institute, 700,000 new cases of skin cancer pop up each year, and every year, more young people are affected.

“Six years ago, the youngest person I saw with skin cancer was 30,” she said. “I recently removed a basal cell carcinoma from a 14-year-old’s nose.”

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s article “Preventing Skin Cancer: The Nation’s Most Common Cancer,” certain people are at greater risk for developing skin cancer.

Those who have a fair complexion, have a family or personal history of skin cancer, are in the sun often, have a history of sunburns early in life, or have a large number of moles or freckles are more at risk for skin cancer, according to the CDC.

For someone at risk for skin cancer, Cruse said it is important to see a dermatologist for a “body map.” This procedure can track the changes in the body’s skin, so skin cancer can be prevented or caught early on, she said.



# Styles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

## debt ... priceless

budgets with high interest credit cards. The University of Southern California illustrates the trend toward charging tuition to credit cards as students try to make ends meet in an increasingly difficult financial environment.

In a 1997 interview with CNN, Ted Andrews, USC's associate comptroller said, "Ten years ago, we took in about \$17.5 million in credit card payments. This past year, we took in an excess of \$60 million in credit card payments."

The average debt for students leaving college rose between 1991 and 1997 from \$8,200 to \$18,800, and an increasingly significant portion of that debt is being amassed in high interest credit cards, leaving students with a burden of debt to deal with as they start navigating the job markets.

Although they have been largely unrecognized by the media, college educated people under 35 have become one of the biggest groups filing for bankruptcy as the economy slows. More than 615,000 members of this group filed for

bankruptcy last year alone, making them approximately half of all the filings at an increase of 40 percent since 1991.

Leaving college with record-setting debt combined with record-high interest rates, recent students are now running up against a bankruptcy reform bill fiercely lobbied for by credit card companies. If passed, the bill will make it far more difficult for people deeply in debt to declare bankruptcy without losing their house

and car.

The credit card companies claim they need this bill because of the cost of irresponsible debtors. However, this cost didn't stop them from making record profits in 2000. The number of solicitations credit card companies send out has steadily increased with their profits. Credit card companies mailed 2.5 billion solicitations in the third quarter of 2000 alone.

The result of the increase in credit extended to consumers combined with the bankruptcy reform bill has been to plunge many students and recent graduates into intractable debt. Even graduates with fairly high salaries are "fundamentally screwed," according to Robert Manning.

Many students are forced to delay their education so they can work to pay off credit card bills.

There are ways that students can avoid running into problems with credit cards, although the best way is to avoid them altogether. One way is to avoid accumulating a pile of credit cards. If students restrict themselves to only one, they're less likely to be using an amount of credit beyond their means to

repay.

Another way to avoid problems is to keep credit in perspective. Students should shop carefully to avoid cards with exorbitant interest rates or monthly fees. Always remember that despite the rhetoric, credit card companies are not doing you a favor by extending you credit any more than a loan shark is doing you a favor by giving you money. By shopping for the lowest interest rates possible, you pay for purchases rather than the privilege of having a credit card.

Don't pay the minimum monthly payment. Credit card companies love when debtors pay the minimum payment because they know the interest rate is so high that the minimum payment will barely cover the interest on the bill. If you pay the minimum monthly payment without calculating for the additional interest, your balance will go up after each payment instead of down.

Students should be careful when dealing with credit card companies. Although they claim to be everywhere you want to be, a bad credit rating will be everywhere you don't want it to be.

## think in fight against skin cancer

"Once you have a melanoma, you will not be able to change your insurance," Cruse said. "You will have to have chest X-rays every year, and you will have to have an area 5 inches in diameter carved out of your skin, and it is all because of the sun."

Laura Harms, an Iowa State University senior in dietetics, said she is careful in taking care of her fair skin by wearing sunscreen every day. Harms said her skin reacts to the sun by burning and freckling.

"I am careful with my skin because I had to have a suspicious mark removed from my back," she said.

Steps can be taken to minimize the pain and damage, Cruse said.

Acetic acid, found in white vinegar, can prevent sunburns from penetrating deeper into the skin and can also soothe painful skin, she said.

If just one area of the body is burnt, Cruse recommends combining three tablespoons of vinegar with four cups of water and applying it to the affected area. If the whole body is burnt, mix one cup of vinegar with a bathtub half full of water and soak.

For severe sunburns, shots are available from dermatologists to prevent further damage to the skin, she said.

Other products, such as aloe vera and after-sun sprays, will soothe burns but will not stop the damage, Cruse said.

Not everyone sees the sun as harmful.

"Could we survive without the sun? No," said Luella Gustafson, owner of Electric Beach Tan and Travel.

While Gustafson said "you can overdo anything," including tanning, she added "there are smart, responsible ways of getting a tan."

Gustafson said tanning beds at Electric Beach Tan and Travel use a combination of UVB and UVA rays to give a slow tan.

This combination is "less damaging because there is no reddening of the skin," she said.

However, Cruse said there is no such thing as a safe tan.

"Any tan is a bad tan — I don't care what they say," she said. "The only safe tan comes in a bottle."

Staci Hockemeyer, an ISU senior in dietetics, uses sunless tanners to give her skin

a glow without being in the sun.

"I like using them as an alternative to tanning, especially on my face, which is more susceptible to being burnt," she said.

Cruse said her office has found that Banana Boat Sunless Tanning Mousse works best for fair skin, while California Tan Sunless Tanner is best for dark complexions.

In spite of warnings, she said, many are willing to take the risk of being out in the sun without protection to get golden skin associated with summer.

"Eventually, it will catch up with them, whether it's wrinkles, aging or cancer," Cruse said.

Dermatologist Stuart Kolner also said the appearance of a tan is overshadowed by the long-term health threats.

"It doesn't seem to make sense to pursue a short-term cosmetic benefit such as a tan, only to pay a high price in the long run, such as prematurely leathery skin, or an even higher price such as skin cancer or death," he said. "Remember, leather is skin, and the process of treating skin to turn it into leather is called tanning."

## First of concert series receives standing ovation

STEPHANIE ANDERSON  
FOR THE ALESTLE

A standing ovation followed Thursday's first performance of the SummerArts 2001 Concert Series at SIUE.

The free program, titled "The Art of Song: Vienna/Rio de Janeiro," focused on poetry as much as musical selections and was a combination of bossa nova and classical composer Robert Schumann. The bossa nova poetry of Vinicius de Moraes was also featured along with the 20th century poems of Heinrich Heine.

Music Professor Ron Abraham, the featured vocalist, performed the Schumann pieces with music Professor Steve Brown as the pianist. The other ensemble members were Ricardo Melo, vocals and Brazilian concertina; Sarah Engelke, vocals; Professor Rick Haydon, guitar; Melissa Halse, saxophone; Doug Meyer, bass; and Steve Bolen, percussion.

Thursday's performance in the Choral Room of Dunham Hall drew more than 125 people.

Concert-goers met with the performers for wine, cheese and coffee in a tent outside the building after the concert.

Besides performing, Brown was in charge of organizing the program.

"I have been interested in bossa nova and Brazilian composers for a very long time," Brown said. "Bossa nova has always been popular in this country: probably the most popular song was 'The Girl From Ipanema.' But the translation of bossa nova songs has been so popularized and a lot of the true meaning is lost," he said. "The lyrics are so much deeper; Brazilian lyrics are extremely philosophical."

"The Brazilian language is Portuguese," Brown added. "In the Portuguese lyrics of 'The Girl From Ipanema', the girl represents an ideal of beauty; the world is more beautiful because of the awareness of her beauty."

The SummerArts 2001 series will offer four other concerts, all free and beginning at 7:30 p.m.: The LeClaire Trio on Monday in the John C. Abbott Auditorium of the Lovejoy Library; Woodwind/Chamber Music on Monday, June 18 in Room 1109 of Dunham Hall; The Pacifica Quartet on Tuesday, June 26 in the Abbott Auditorium of the Lovejoy Library; and a Jazz Faculty Concert on Tuesday, July 10 in Room 1109, of Dunham Hall.

For any further information about the concerts, call 650-3900, or toll-free from St. Louis, (888) 328-5168, Ext. 3900.

SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE



## Today in Sports History

1946-The National Basketball Association was formed.  
1976-The Boston Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns to win the NBA Championships 4 games to 2.

# Sports

(CARDS (32-24) SECOND IN NLCS

1:20 p.m. Wednesday @

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Colorado



## Baseball - Track and Field - Softball

◆PAGE 6

A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 2001◆

# Four Cougars join ranks of All-Americans

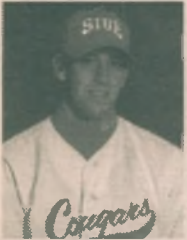
## SIUE eliminated by Central Missouri State University in the quarterfinal game

KELI KEENER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougars may have come up short in the Division II World Series, but four players made the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II Baseball All-American list.



Bugger



Wilkinson



Opel



Giaudrone

Mark Bugger, Matt Wilkinson, Chad Opel and Bret Giaudrone earned the honors.

Bugger was a First Team All-American selection this season while Wilkinson, Opel and Giaudrone each earned Third Team All-American nods.

Bugger, a senior second baseman, became the first player in

SIUE's baseball history to be named a two-time All-American.

Bugger broke five career records as a Cougar, including the NCAA Division II hits record.

Bugger had 356 career hits, which includes the school's single-season record of 110 this year.

Bugger batted .409 with seven home runs and 70 runs batted in.

Wilkinson, a senior starting pitcher, ended the season with a 9-2 mark. In his 16 starts, the right-hander finished with an earned run average of 3.94 with 70 strikeouts in 80 innings.

Opel, a junior shortstop, also broke SIUE's record for single-season hits and ended the season six hits shy of Bugger's mark. Opel recorded 104 hits and a school-record 82 runs scored this season. With a batting average of .380, he cracked seven home runs and totaled 38 RBIs.

Giaudrone, a senior relief pitcher who was voted Most Valuable Player at the NCAA Division II North Central Regional, broke the school record for saves with 14 and appearances at 40. The left-hander ended the season with a 1.88 ERA. He was seventh in the nation in that category heading into the World Series



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Senior Mark Bugger batted his way to his second consecutive All-American nomination.

Championships in Montgomery, Ala.

In the final outing of the postseason, Central Missouri State University defeated SIUE 7-4 Wednesday in the elimination game at the 2001 NCAA Division II Baseball Championship.

CMSU jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead off Wilkinson in the first inning. The Mules' Craig Ringe hit a double to lead off the game and Boomer Berry homered to right field. Three batters later, Clabe Gaines homered down the right field line, scoring two runs.

The Cougars answered, as they had much of the tournament,

with home runs.

Freshman third baseman Luke Humphrey led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run.

In the third inning, Humphrey singled up the middle to score catcher Todd Haug. Haug singled home Nick Seibert in the fourth inning.

Dave Crouthers knocked in the Cougars' last run, a solo shot, in the eighth inning.

Giaudrone struck out 16 batters in eight and two-thirds innings of relief.

CMSU took a toll on Giaudrone in the seventh inning when Berry was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a

balk. He later scored on Chris Umphres' RBI single.

The Mules attacked again in the eighth inning as Jason Deckelbaum singled, moved to second on a balk and scored on a single from Zach Norman. Norman was later able to score on a single by Ringe.

After defeating Delta State University of Cleveland, Miss., in the semifinal game, CMSU took on the Rattlers of St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas, in the championship game Sunday.

The Rattlers defeated the Mules 11-3 to take home the title and their first NCAA Division II National Championship.

# McCoy and Newman named All-American

KELI KEENER  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive

season, the SIUE softball team has had two players named to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American Team.



McCoy



Newman

Junior second baseman Valerie McCoy and junior third baseman Erin Newman received the honors.

McCoy and Newman were also tabbed First Team All-Great Lakes Region and All-Great Lakes Valley Conference after helping the Cougars to an overall

record of 41-17 and a second straight bid to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II Great Lakes Regional.

SIUE came in second to Regional host Lewis University in game two of the Regional Championships, losing to the Flyers 5-1.

"I think we played as well as we could against Lewis in the first game," McCoy said. "In the second game we just let down a little bit. We just couldn't get over that hump yet, but hopefully we will get there."

McCoy earned her first nomination to the NFCA All-American Second Team after having a standout season for the Cougars. She ranked third on the team with her career-best .384 batting average.

McCoy also posted career bests this season in hits with 61 and at-bats with 159. She had a

.979 fielding percentage at second base while not committing a single error in conference play. McCoy ranked first in the GLVC with her 168 putouts.

"It feels really good," McCoy said. "I think that the team did a nice job this year. A lot of people who also deserved to be recognized were not, but it feels nice to be rewarded for your hard work."

Newman, who came into the season after shoulder surgery, was a Third Team NFCA All-American selection. This marked Newman's second All-American nomination. She was voted to the First Team as a sophomore.

Newman came out on top in numerous offensive categories this season. She finished the season with a team-leading .397 batting average. She also ranked first in hits with 75.

see SOFTBALL, page 7



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Junior Erin Newman lays down the bunt in a game earlier this season.



# Clark receives Paragon Award

KELI KEENER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Misi Clark, senior point guard for the women's basketball team this past season and SIUE's most celebrated basketball player and all-time leading scorer, recently received yet another honor from the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Clark has been named a co-recipient of the Richard F. Scharf Paragon Award. The award is given annually to a male and a female student-athlete based upon academic excellence, athletic ability and achievement, character and leadership.

Clark split the honor this year with two other GLVC players, Michele Tuchfarber of

Northern Kentucky University and Elizabeth Ramsey of the University of Indianapolis.

A three-time All-American for the Cougars, Clark is SIUE's all-time leading scorer, accumulating 2,164 points in her college career. She played a key role in helping SIUE to three National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II Tournament appearances in her four seasons as a Cougar.

Clark holds numerous other career, single-season and game records at SIUE and is among the top 10 in virtually every offensive category. She scored double figures in 87 consecutive games from her freshman season to her senior season.



SHERI MCWHIRTER/ALESTLE

Senior Misi Clark became SIUE's all-time leading scorer this season.

## SOFTBALL

from page 6

In the GLVC, Newman ranked first for doubles with 19, home runs with 17, RBIs with 61, total bases with 147 and slugging percentage at .778.

She ranked second in runs scored with 45 and walks with 21.

Losing four seniors, the Cougars will return 12 players next season.

"I felt that this team, more so than in previous years, has just been phenomenal with the bat especially," Newman said.

"Next year I think we are going to have just as good a chance as we had this year to make some difference and maybe get to that final, last step and get to the nationals," McCoy added.

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- Anna Freud

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