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## Fish Q&A

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## The art of kissing



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

**Students volunteered to demonstrate the art of kissing in the Goshen Lounge this Tuesday. This event, sponsored by the University Center Board was a multimedia presentation by William Crane showing the various ways you could show affection to your significant other, as well as some differences between women and men.**

## Change in tuition reduces cost for out-of-state residents

■ BY AMANDA BARTON  
NEWS STRINGER

A reduction in the cost of out-of-state tuition was approved at the February board of trustees meeting. The one-third cut in cost will be effective in the fall of 1999.

According to SIUE Chancellor David Werner, the purpose for reducing tuition for out-of-state students is to encourage more students from other countries to attend not only SIUE but SIUC as well.

"Since many of our students here (at SIUE) cannot afford to travel abroad, I feel it is very important to provide a culturally diverse campus for our students," Werner said. "Lowering the tuition will enable more international students to attend SIUE and SIUC."

Most international students do not receive any financial aid

from the government. Therefore their families pay for their education.

The new out-of-state tuition rate will save non-Illinois resident students more than \$2,000 per year.

Werner also stated that lowering out-of-state tuition will increase student enrollment from other states, especially Missouri.

One Missouri resident and student at SIUE, Time Riley, said he was unaware until recently that the out-of-state tuition would be lowered.

"When I went to get my tuition calculation they did not say anything about the tuition being lowered," Riley said.

Riley said that before he found out about the reduction he was considering moving to Illinois to avoid extra expenses.

"Now it's easier for me to stay in St. Louis," Riley said.

Illinois residents may wonder what effect the reduction in out-of-state tuition

will have on them. According to Werner, "in-state tuition will not be effected at all by the reduction."

Rhonda Wheeler, an Illinois resident and SIUE student, said she thinks lowering out-of-state tuition is a good thing for all universities.

"When I was a senior, I wanted to go to a school in Missouri but could not because it was so much more expensive," Wheeler said. "Hiking up the cost to go to school just because you do not live in that state is stupid."

Wheeler also feels that increasing international student enrollment will benefit the SIUE campus.

"I think that coming in contact with students from other countries when you are in college will eliminate culture shock later in life, especially if your career demands that you work with people from all over the world," Wheeler said.

## Alestle Editor in Chief Danielle Belton wins the Bob Hardy Scholarship award

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON  
NEWS EDITOR

Danielle Belton, a sophomore majoring in Mass Communications was recently selected as this year's recipient of the Bob Hardy Scholarship.

The Bob Hardy Scholarship is a two-year scholarship made possible by the Bob Hardy family for students majoring in broadcast

journalism at SIUE.

Belton will be presented with the scholarship by Bob Hardy's widow on April 22 at SIUE's alumni event.

"I'm really happy about all this," Belton said. "My parent's were really tickled about it. My mother made me read the letter over the phone."

One of the reasons Belton was selected to receive this scholarship was the essay she submitted for the scholarship. In her acceptance letter Ralph

Donald, chairman of the department of Mass Communications said her essay addressed the question of integrity which Bob Hardy stood for.



**Danielle Belton**

"This really helped me remember what I'm here striving for," Belton said. "I'm really lucky."

## Thieves steal Ronald McDonald statue from a McDonald's in Montpellier, France

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Four masked men in black and white costumes slipped past customers and stole a two-meter high (more than six-foot high) Ronald McDonald statue from a French suburban McDonald's, police said Tuesday.

Before making their escape in

a van with false license plates, the thieves scrawled an anti-McDonald's message on the terrace of the fast food joint in Saint-Jean-de-Vedas, outside the Mediterranean city of Montpellier.

"Humanitarian intervention. Ronald McDonald rots away your guts and pollutes your head. React.

Deliver the planet from this blight," they wrote at the end of their Monday afternoon assault.

This was not the first Ronald attack in France. Police investigating the incident said that a statue of Ronald was stolen from a McDonald's restaurant in the Paris

region in 1996. The thieves then filmed a demolition session in which the statue was destroyed and sent the video to the restaurant's director, said a police source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Investigators said, however, that they were not excluding the

possibility that the Montpellier theft was the work of a mysterious commando group calling itself the "Front for the Liberation of Garden Dwarfs" who have operated around France for the past few years, stealing statues from back yards then "freeing" them in forests.



# Police Incidents

## Stolen Motor Vehicle

On Feb. 23 at 5:15 p.m., police responded to an incident in Lot 13 where a student reported her 1989 Oldsmobile 98 had been stolen. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Theft Under \$300

On Feb. 17 at 12:35 p.m., officers responded to the Lovejoy Library in reference to a theft. A male employee stated that while he was working in various places of the library, someone stole his Milwaukee battery operated drill, an extra battery and the case. The drill is valued at \$250. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 19 at 6:03 p.m., officers responded to the Vadalabene Center in reference to a theft in the women's locker room. A female student reported that someone stole her goggles, valued at \$5; two sweatshirts, valued at \$40; two pairs of shorts, valued at \$10; a tank top, valued at \$5; and deodorant, value unknown. The items were taken from her locker. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 19 at 3:00 p.m., officers responded to the Vadalabene Center in reference to a theft in the women's locker room. A female student reported that someone stole an Express blue jean skirt, valued at \$20 and an Express sweater, valued at \$15 from her locker. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 19 at 3:00 p.m., officers responded to the Vadalabene Center in reference to a theft in the women's locker room. A female student reported that someone stole a green Express Jacket, valued at \$80 and a blue Express sweater, valued at \$15 from her locker. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 23 at 9:47 a.m., a student reported she left her Carhart Jacket on a bench in the VC women's locker room. When she returned an hour later the jacket was gone. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Phone Harassment

On Feb. 20 at 1:14 a.m., officers responded to Woodland Hall in reference to a phone harassment incident. A male student reported that he has received several hang-

up calls at night for the past two weeks. The caller threatened him on the last call he received. Police are continuing their investigation.

On Feb. 20 at 2:44 a.m., officers responded to Cougar Village in reference to a phone harassment incident. A male student reported that a known female was harassing him by telephone. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Ambulance Calls

On Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Ambulance responded to Founders Hall in reference to an injured person. A female student stated that she was walking down the stairs, missed a step and fell. She was transported to Oliver Anderson Hospital.

On Feb. 20 at 1:43 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call in the Science Building where a student had passed out and hit her chin on the floor. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Feb. 22 at 12:51 p.m., police

and ambulance responded to a call at the soccer field where a male had possibly broken his leg. The victim was transported to Scott Air Force Base by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Feb. 29 at 12:08 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Ambulance responded to Founders Hall in reference to a woman having a seizure. When they arrived the victim was coherent. She refused transport to the hospital.

## Battery

On Feb. 21 at 4:05 p.m., police arrested Anthony Simpson, age 18, of Calumet on charges of battery. The arrest is the result of an incident in a parking lot where he struck another person. Simpson posted \$100 bond and was released.

## Burglary from Motor Vehicle

On Feb. 22 at 9:34 p.m., police arrested Fred Malone, age 65, of Glen Carbon for improper lane usage and DUI over .08. Malone could not post bond and was transported to the Madison County Jail.

## Theft Over \$300

On Feb. 12 at 7:59 a.m., officers responded to the Wagner Complex in Edwardsville in reference to a theft. A male employee reported that several aluminum signs were stolen. The estimated value of the signs is approximately \$30,000. Police are continuing their investigations.

On Feb. 17 at 7:45 p.m., officers responded to the Student Fitness Center in reference to a theft. A female reported that someone stole a pair of tennis shoes, valued at \$75 each; an Illini jacket, valued at \$100; an Illini Cap, valued at \$15; a Nike jacket, valued at \$85; a wind jacket and pants, valued at \$25; and a purple backpack, valued at \$20 from her locker. Police are continuing their investigation.

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- Production writing experience preferred

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## Right, so what are you really?

*Some looks can be deceiving.*



**Danielle Belton**

Not too long ago, someone asked me what I was. I thought it to be an awfully strange question because I thought it was a little obvious. Being the flippant person I am at times, I replied with the most obvious answer, "I'm a woman."

Of course, that wasn't what they were asking. They were curious about my ethnicity. And to me, their confusion on that subject has always been the most peculiar thing of all.

I was raised in a black neighborhood, with black parents and went to an all black school at one point. I attended a black church. It never occurred to me that people could look at me and see anything other than a black person. Sure, I've always been on the lighter side of the African-American color spectrum, but surely everyone could tell?

But the problem was, people couldn't tell. Since the eighth grade, I've been called Puerto Rican, hispanic, bi-racial, and a few other ethnicities. I was almost just as offended some bi-racial students were when people referred to them as black or "other." I guess we all just assume it is something you should just know.

It doesn't bother me like it did when I was in junior high. Now it is actually funny, except when people don't believe me. They look at my hair and skin tone and egg on, saying, "Well, someone in your family has to be something else than black, so what are you mixed with?" To them, I do admit that I am mixed with something. It's called "slave master." But that's another column.

**Danielle Belton**  
Editor In Chief

## Commentary

# Who won the latest Iraqi War?

Who won the latest Iraqi War? CNN polls claim that the U.N. and Saddam Hussein were the two big winners. Others claim that it was the Iraqi people. Few have identified the real winner. He is President Bill Clinton. President Clinton was all set to do what his polls told him the American people wanted. Data indicated that 76 percent of the American people wanted him to attack Iraq. Yet when he sent the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the National Security advisor to a town meeting at Ohio State University, the world discovered a deep well of anti-war spirit. The president and his administration were stunned by the public's reaction. Wherever members of the administration went, someone was screaming anti-war slogans or asking anti-war questions. The president realized at once that if he pressed the country into war his own poll ratings would suffer.

President Clinton's personal popularity prevents Congress from beginning impeachment

proceedings. Since the country is far from the next presidential election, they believe that the only other option to stop President Clinton is to remove him from office. To do this they need an impeachable offense. Prosecutors and reporters have searched the entire Clinton record from his days as governor of Arkansas to his personal acts while in the White House. Without a criminal act, it is hard for Congress to remove a popular officeholder.

While I frequently disagree President Clinton's political direction, I strongly disagree with those who seek to remedy the situation through impeachment. This is the same behavior as was seen in the Old World when there was strong opposition to the King's political direction. Usually the opposition killed the King and his family, installing someone else whose political direction would be more pleasing to their interests. These changes were often accompanied by uprisings by the King's

supporters/subjects and the killing of the political enemies on both sides.

Our Founding Fathers recognized the weakness in the political systems found in the Old World. They established written rules so as to prevent that kind of disruption in our political process. Once the president is elected they deliberately made it difficult to change administrations. Only four items are listed in the Constitution as grounds for impeachment, Treason, Bribery, High Crimes, and Misdemeanors. The standards are so high that to date no president has ever been removed by Congress.

Staying in power is far more important to President Clinton than stopping Saddam Hussein. He was not about to give anti-war protesters the opportunity to drag him down. Kofi Annan may have saved the president from being dragged into a trial by the United States Senate and saved America from facing a highly political impeachment trial.

To be saved from the embarrassment caused by President William Jefferson Clinton, all that America had to give up was its self-respect and its international political independence. The public should be ashamed of this president. The damage he has caused to America's position in the world is incalculable. He should change his ways immediately. He should put the welfare of the country ahead to his own "place in history."

Until there is irrefutable evidence, there should not be an impeachment and Senate trial. Neither should there be a forced resignation. Since political stability is essential to an orderly America, Bill Clinton should be permitted to finish his term in office. Unless he refuses to act like a president and continues to be a liability to the country.

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## Letters to the editor

# The proposed amphitheater may bring entertainment and jobs to SIUE; could do more good than harm for area

Although one would not notice by viewing the *Alestle* article on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1997, there are some students who support the idea of an amphitheater and understand that it would be a great boon to SIUE's campus and the surrounding community. I think the amphitheater would create jobs for SIUE students and provide valuable entertainment opportunities.

The first and most important reason to support the

amphitheater is the creation of jobs that would result from its construction. The nearby location would provide an excellent way for unemployed SIUE students to make a little money while attending school. A job combined with a college education also enables students to receive real world experience in addition to their classroom studies.

In addition to work experience, SIUE students and members of the surrounding community could have the

opportunity to watch more plays, concerts and other cultural events. As an on-campus resident, I must confess that there are not many entertaining activities to partake in on campus. I often find myself traveling to the Landing in St. Louis or other college campuses throughout the state on weekends to hear various bands. The amphitheater would help to change that. College students would be able to see great bands and other worthwhile events near

their own campus instead of Carbondale or Champaign.

Many argue the theater would result in environmental dangers. Although I can understand some of their concerns, I think the amphitheater would do more good than bad for this campus and the surrounding community.

**Matt Gross**  
Senior, Business  
Administration

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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. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security 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.

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# SIUE Student Government



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- Step 1: Obtain an application and election manual from the Student Government Office (first floor, University Center) beginning March 4, 1998.
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## Government mole repudiates his allegations against FBI

CHICAGO (AP) — A former government mole, just days after attempting suicide for a second time, has repudiated claims he made last year that an FBI agent had instructed him to destroy evidence favorable to Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives indicted in a federal price-fixing case.

Based in part on the allegations made by former ADM executive Mark E. Whitacre, attorneys representing two indicted company officials have

asked U.S. District Judge Blanche Manning in Chicago to throw out much of the government's evidence.

Michael Andreas, on leave as ADM's vice chairman and retired ADM executive Terrance Wilson are charged with conspiracy to fix the \$600 million world market in lysine, a feed additive.

Whitacre, one-time head of ADM's BioProducts Division, turned cooperating witness in 1993 and was directed by FBI agent Brian Shepard. For 2 1/2

years he secretly recorded conversations and meetings in which the scheme was discussed.

But after falling out with Shepard, Whitacre filed a lawsuit charging the agent with ordering him to destroy tapes that might exonerate Andreas and Wilson.

Whitacre pleaded guilty in October to swindling ADM out of \$9 million. He is to be sentenced Wednesday, nearly a week after his original sentencing date was delayed following a failed suicide attempt at his home in

North Carolina.

In a new affidavit filed by federal prosecutors on Monday, Whitacre discounted his previous assertion that he had kept tapes that might be detrimental to the government's case and sent them to an associate to destroy.

"I did turn in every original tape of ADM and its competitors to the FBI with no exceptions," he said. "No tapes were altered at any time."

Whitacre said Shepard had expressed disappointment when

taped conversations "were positive for ADM" and that he had misinterpreted what the agent had meant.

Whitacre added that the only reason he claimed Shepard had instructed him to destroy selected tapes was because he thought if he did so ADM might halt a series of lawsuits it had brought against him and members of his family.

Manning is not expected to rule on motions to suppress the tapes until at least April.

## Clinton cites 9-year old's death in supporting lower drinking limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the case of a 9-year-old Maryland girl who was killed by an out-of-control car while she waited for a school bus, President Clinton today added his voice to a chorus urging states to get tougher with anyone who drinks and drives.

"Our nation will not tolerate irresponsible acts which endanger the lives of our children," Clinton told an audience in the East Room of the White House.

The president threw his support behind a proposal in Congress under which states would be asked to lower to .08 percent the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is declared legally drunk or risk losing certain

federal highway funds. The limit in most states is .10 percent.

"Lowering the limit will make responsible Americans take even greater care when they drink alcohol in any amounts if they intend to drive," Clinton said.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is the prime sponsor of the proposal, which would be attached as an amendment to a pending federal highway spending bill. The previous bill expired Sept. 30 and Congress approved a stopgap \$5.5 billion measure to keep highway programs operating through May 1.

Clinton announced he was asking Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater to conduct a study on enforcing the .08 percent limit

on federal lands such as national parks and military bases.

Currently, 35 states define drunkenness as a blood-alcohol level of .10 percent.

To bolster his argument for tougher drunken driving standards, Clinton cited the case of Ashley Frazier, 9, who was struck by a car and killed Dec. 22, 1995, while waiting for a school bus outside her home in Hempstead, Md. The driver had a blood-alcohol content of .08 percent, less than the legal limit in Maryland.

Ashley's mother, Brenda Frazier, who witnessed her daughter's fatal accident, joined the president, along with highway safety advocates and representatives from Mothers

Against Drunk Driving at a ceremony in the White House's East Room.

"There is no one that will ever convince me that .08 is not serious impairment," Mrs. Frazier said. "My eyes have seen it, my ears have heard it."

White House aides pointed to a recent MADD survey that showed nearly seven in 10 Americans favored a lower blood-alcohol limit. Researchers also said 53 percent of the 1,000 people surveyed said they considered drunken driving to be the nation's No. 1 highway safety problem.

The proposed change would mean the difference between imbibing five drinks in one hour

— such as 12-ounce beers or 5-ounce glasses of wine — rather than four drinks for a 170-pound man with an empty stomach. A 137-pound woman would reach .08 percent after three drinks in an hour, sponsors of the amendment said.

In 1996, more than 17,100 people died in alcohol-related vehicle crashes nationwide, about 41 percent of all traffic deaths, officials estimate. Of the total deaths, about 9 percent, or more than 3,700, involved drivers with blood-alcohol levels below the legal .10 percent limit.

Supporters of the amendment said studies showed that up to 600 lives could be saved annually with a national .08 percent law.

## Bisexual girl says she was forced off cheerleading squad

DENVER (AP) — The mother of a former high school cheerleader says her daughter was forced off the squad because she is bisexual.

In a written complaint filed Monday with Denver Public Schools, Carol Gutierrez said that West High School cheerleaders verbally abused her 15-year-old

daughter, Amber Gutierrez. The complaint also says cheerleading coach Susan Ewing failed to stop the harassment.

Amber, a 10th-grader, said the harassment forced her to quit the cheerleading squad in December.

"Sometimes I feel like everyone's turned their back on me," she said. "Before they

knew, everyone was cool to me. After that, I felt like I was by myself."

After reviewing Gutierrez's claims earlier this school year, West High Principal Irene Jordan concluded that name-calling regarding Amber's sexual orientation might have taken place. But she said Ms. Ewing

did not encourage the name-calling and did nothing wrong.

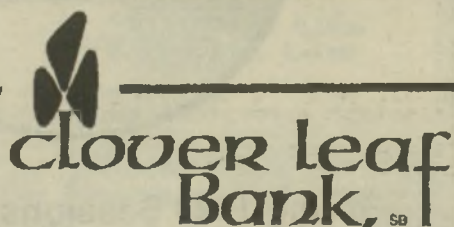
Amber made the cheerleading squad in September, about the same time news that she was gay began circulating throughout campus, according to the complaint.

Amber said she went about her cheerleading duties, but felt

she was being excluded from practices. For example, she said, other members of the squad gave her wrong information about practice times and which uniform to wear.

Carol Gutierrez also has asked the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado to look at her daughter's case.

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## Former Lincoln researcher accused in theft of historic documents

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sean Brown made \$6.50 an hour when he started work as a researcher for the state-sponsored Lincoln Legal Papers project.

By the time he left three years later, he had stolen numerous historic documents — possibly hundreds — and sold them for more than \$40,000, prosecutors say.

Among many items still missing are a receipt and a request for the issuance of a summons that Abraham Lincoln signed as an attorney practicing in central Illinois before he was elected president in 1860.

For Patrick Kelley, the state's attorney in Sangamon County, which includes the 16th president's former hometown of Springfield, the

charges of wrongdoing were particularly serious.

"We have for generations basked in the reflected glory of Abraham Lincoln and it's really a shame that it's come to this," he said.

Brown, 29, of Springfield was released from Morgan County Jail on Monday after posting \$2,500 cash bond. He was to appear in circuit court in Jacksonville later today on charges of felony theft and tampering with public records at the county courthouse.

Brown was also charged in Sangamon County with felony theft for allegedly stealing \$10,000 to \$100,000 in documents from the Illinois Regional Archives Depository at the University of

Illinois-Springfield.

He also may face similar charges in Montgomery County, where an investigation is underway, authorities said.

Tim Huyett, a special prosecutor who advises the state's financial crimes task force, said no other arrests are planned. But he said some documents were sold to an individual in New York and later resold.

Brown has already made partial restitution of \$16,000 from the more than \$40,000 prosecutors believe he netted from his thefts, authorities said. Officials have recovered about 140 missing documents, but it is unknown how many he stole.

The Lincoln-signed items were taken from the Morgan

County Courthouse probate section that is normally closed to the public. Brown was given special access due to his researcher's position.

Cullom Davis, director of The Lincoln Legal Papers, said a state police investigation began after some of Brown's former co-workers were doing a routine inventory last fall of 140 documents bought for \$10,000 last June by the Illinois State Historical Library. They found five documents were identical to ones previously photocopied at the Regional Archives Depository.

"Most of my staff colleagues are friends of their former associate but without hesitation they put integrity and professionalism and the project's

welfare ahead of any personal loyalties," he said.

Prosecutors said they would make a special effort to recover all the missing documents, which they said could number in the hundreds.

Brown, who has an advanced degree in history and prior archive experience, worked under contract from 1993 to 1996 with The Lincoln Legal Papers, which is sponsored by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The theft charge is punishable by up to seven years in prison or up to four years probation, up to a \$10,000 fine, plus restitution. Tampering with public records is punishable by up to three years in prison or up to 30 months probation.

## Attorney general sues hog farm over pollution

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Friction between a housing development and a farmer over the odor of hog waste has led the Illinois attorney general's office to sue the farmer.

Assistant Attorney General Jane McBride said Monday that a lawsuit over odors is somewhat unusual, but this problem has been going on for nearly two years without resolution.

"We have to proceed with enforcement," she said.

Alan Durkee raises about 2,000 hogs on a farm outside Stronghurst, which lies near the Mississippi River about 60 miles south of the Quad Cities.

The hog operation was built near a subdivision — within half a mile of some homes, McBride said. Odors from Durkee's waste

lagoons can be overpowering, interfering with the homeowners' use of their property, she said.

The lawsuit also alleges that a company hired by Durkee to dispose of hog waste made a mistake and allowed waste to pollute a nearby creek.

The attorney general wants the court to order Durkee to stop all violations and to pay up to

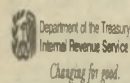
\$50,000 for past violations, along with \$10,000 for each day the violations continue.

But McBride said Durkee has cooperated with the attorney general's office and an out-of-court settlement might be possible.

Durkee could not be reached for comment. He has an unlisted telephone number.

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# Jabs get personal in Democratic gubernatorial debate

CHICAGO (AP) —With two weeks left until the March 17 primary, the four Democratic candidates for governor are taking harsher — and more personal — jabs at each other.

At another in a string of debates, John Schmidt painted Glenn Poshard as a puppet of the gun lobby, then Poshard took a swipe at Schmidt's Harvard background.

Schmidt, a former Justice Department official, Poshard, a southern Illinois congressman, former Attorney General Roland Burris and former U.S. Attorney

Jim Burns appeared Monday on WBEZ radio at a forum aired statewide.

Schmidt said Poshard had caved in to the National Rifle Association on the issue of banning assault weapons. Poshard had voted for an anti-crime bill that included a ban on assault weapons, but later tried to repeal the weapons-ban provision.

Poshard replied, "John, don't lecture me on standing up. I was standing up for this country 10,000 miles away from home in an Army uniform while you

were at Harvard."

Poshard enlisted in the Army at 17 and served in Korea during 1962-65. Schmidt attended Harvard as an undergraduate and law school student, leaving with a law degree in 1966.

Asked after the debate about Poshard's Harvard jab, Schmidt replied, "I sat there thinking if I ought to reply to it, but I really wasn't sure what he meant."

Schmidt also lobbed a shot at Burris, the front-runner according to media polls. Burris said a proposed third Chicago-area airport could be built even

though major airlines oppose it because consumers ultimately pay for air travel facilities.

Schmidt said airlines must underwrite the construction bonds, adding, "I think that may be what the (Chicago) Tribune meant when they said you (Burris) don't offer credible, specific answers."

To a call-in question about school taxes, Burns said he was "the only candidate who consistently, throughout, has said I will not raise the income tax to fund education." He proposed that half of all future state revenue growth be sent

to school districts.

Burns touted his platform of "cleaner government, better schools and safer streets and communities," but he was ignored in the back-and-forth exchanges among the others.

Schmidt suggested Poshard was hypocritical for spurning campaign contributions from political action committees while taking campaign money from General Assembly leaders. He indicated Poshard is "a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mike Madigan," referring to the Chicago Democrat who is speaker of the House.

## Man run over by oncoming train

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A man decapitated when run over by a train apparently lay down on the track just as the locomotive approached, Springfield police said.

"It would appear it was an intentional act," acting Sgt. Joseph Curry said. He said the

Burlington Northern-Santa Fe crew didn't know the man was in the train's path, lying face down with his neck across a rail.

He said a crewman on another locomotive approaching the crossing just after 1 p.m. Monday saw the body.

The dead man was identified

as Warren Milbourn, 23. Cpl. David Millsap said police were told he was a Camdenton resident who had been living in Springfield recently.

The train, which included two diesel units and 87 freight cars, was heading to Memphis, said Jerry Jenkins, director of media and community relations at the railroad's headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

The body was found about 150 feet east of the Broadway Avenue crossing on a double-track section that connects the railroad's west yard with its Commercial Street yard and its mainline tracks.

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# March '98

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University Restaurant

**DPUS Performance, 2:00PM**  
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**Caribbean Jazz Project, 4:00PMPM**  
Meridian Ballroom University Center, Arts & Issues  
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**Monday, March 9**

**Big Bend Texas, Campus Recreation**  
\$175.00 Student/\$195 Faculty & Staff/\$205.00 Guest

**Volleyball Intramural**  
Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation

**Safe Spring Break Campaign**

**Tuesday, March 10**

**Big Bend Texas, Campus Recreation**  
\$175.00 Student/\$195 Faculty & Staff/\$205.00 Guest

**Safe Spring Break Campaign**

**IMAGE The Internet: Electronic Job Search Techniques, 11:00AM - 12:15PM**  
Student Leadership Development Program

**Baseball - SIUE vs. Lincoln (DH), 1:00PM, Athletics**

**SLDP Module, 2:00PM & 6:30PM**  
Mississippi-Illinois Room University Center, Student Leadership Development Program

**Body Fat Tuesday (Body Fat Measurement), 4:00PM - 6:00PM**  
Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation

**How To Run An Effective Meeting, 4:30PM - 6:30PM**  
Hackberry Room, Kimmel Leadership Center

**Da La Soul, 7:30 - 11:00**  
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**Wednesday, March 11**

**Big Bend Texas, Campus Recreation**  
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**Art Therapy Exhibition**  
Art Gallery, The Museum

**Safe Spring Break Campaign**

**Rock The Block, 1:30PM**  
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**UCB Center Stage, Noon - 1:00PM**  
Goshen Lounge Center Board

**Aerobics, 12:30PM 4:45**  
Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation

**Baseball - SIUE vs. Baptist, 3:00PM**

**Pathways to Health, 4:00PM - 6:00PM**  
Kimmel Leadership Center, Assistant Provost and Social Director

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## Thursday, March 5

### National Health & Wellness Week

#### Annual Undergraduate Exhibition

9:00AM - 4:00PM  
 New Wagner Gallery  
 Art & Design Department

#### Seven Habits of Highly Effective People: Joseph Michlitsch

11:00AM - 12:30PM  
 Student Leadership  
 Development Program

#### Just Work It Circuit (circuit aerobics)

12:00 Noon - 12:30PM  
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#### OPUS Performance

7:30PM, SET  
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#### Concert Band and Chamber Winds Concert

7:30PM  
 CBT, College of Arts and  
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## Friday, March 6

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### National Health & Wellness Week

#### Annual Undergraduate Exhibition

9:00AM - 4:00PM  
 New Wagner Gallery, Art &  
 Design Department

#### Discover Scuba

1:30PM - 4:00PM, SIUE  
 Pool, Campus Recreation

#### Finance Board Meeting

2:30PM Student Gov.

#### Constitution Review Committee Meeting

2:30PM Student Gov.

#### Beach Party

7:00PM - 10:45PM, VC  
 Pool, Campus Recreation

#### OPUS Performance

7:30PM  
 SET, University Dance  
 Organization  
 \$4.00 Student&Senior  
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#### Concert Band Concert

7:30PM  
 CBT, Music Department  
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## Saturday, March 7

Habitat for Humanity,  
 8:00AM - 12:00 Noon  
 Student Leadership  
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Illinois Science Olympiad,  
 8:00AM - 4:00PM  
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**Good Will Hunting (R)**  
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**Wedding Singer (PG-13)**  
 [1:30] 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
**Titanic (PG-13)**  
 [12:00] 4:00, 8:00

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 [12:15] 4:15, 8:15  
**The Wedding Singer (PG-13)**  
 [2:00] 5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
**US Marshals (R)**  
 [1:00] 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
**Good Will Hunting (R)**  
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 [2:00] 7:15, 9:30  
 Sun/Thurs. 7:15

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 5:00 Sun -Thur 5:00  
**Krippendorf Tribe (PG-13)**  
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 Sun-Thur 4:10, 7:00  
**As Good As It Gets (PG-13)**  
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**Good Will Hunting (R)**  
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**The Wedding Singer**  
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**Hush (PG-13)**  
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 area and appearances by several soap

### The Old Court House

**The Middle Passage Project**, an installation  
 dealing with the journey of slaves from Africa  
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### Human Rights

Journalist and human-rights activist Allan Nairn  
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Who Said It?/  
What Movie?

“When I watch you  
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Answers on Tuesday

Today's answers: *Groucho Marx in  
"Animal Crackers"*

# Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Films opening  
this weekend

U.S. Marshals  
The Big Lebowski  
Twilight  
Sliding Doors

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T h e A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998 ◆

## Inane Questions

by Corey Stulce



### with Reel Big Fish

At 20, Tavis Werts (pictured back, far right) is the youngest member of the ska/punk/whatever band, Reel Big Fish. The band has been touring for over a year and a half in support of their gold album “Turn the Radio Off.”

How do you keep from getting bored on stage? What do you do to keep the show fresh?

We change the set list a bit. Occasionally we'll throw new songs in, try to choreograph dances to the music, kind of whatever hits us.

How do spend your money on the road?

I buy a lot of cds and a lot of clothes. Way too many of both.

How old were you when you went to your first show?

My first show ... I think I was ... actually pretty old, I think I was 13 maybe 14. It was the second year of Lollapalooza.

It seems like there are a lot of younger kids at shows lately. What do you think about that?

We've had some shows when we've had kids in the audience that can't be much older than six. And most of them are there with their parents. I don't know what

the change is. I didn't even know about shows when I was six. I think it may just be that there tends to be an older audience that are taking their kids.

Do you have any pressure at all to keep the show clean?

Occasionally Aaron will make jokes or something about getting f\*cked in the ass. And then right after some parent comes up with some three-year-old kid saying “Great show.” But, for the most part we don't really worry about it because we figure they've heard it all before.

Now that you guys are rock and roll stars, have you ever been tempted to get away with any Motley Crue-type antics? Trash anything?

Not really. We trashed one dressing room once, which was a really bad idea. Leave it to our manager to say something to set one of us off like that. But, we're all good kids.

What would the Reel Big Fish comic book be about?

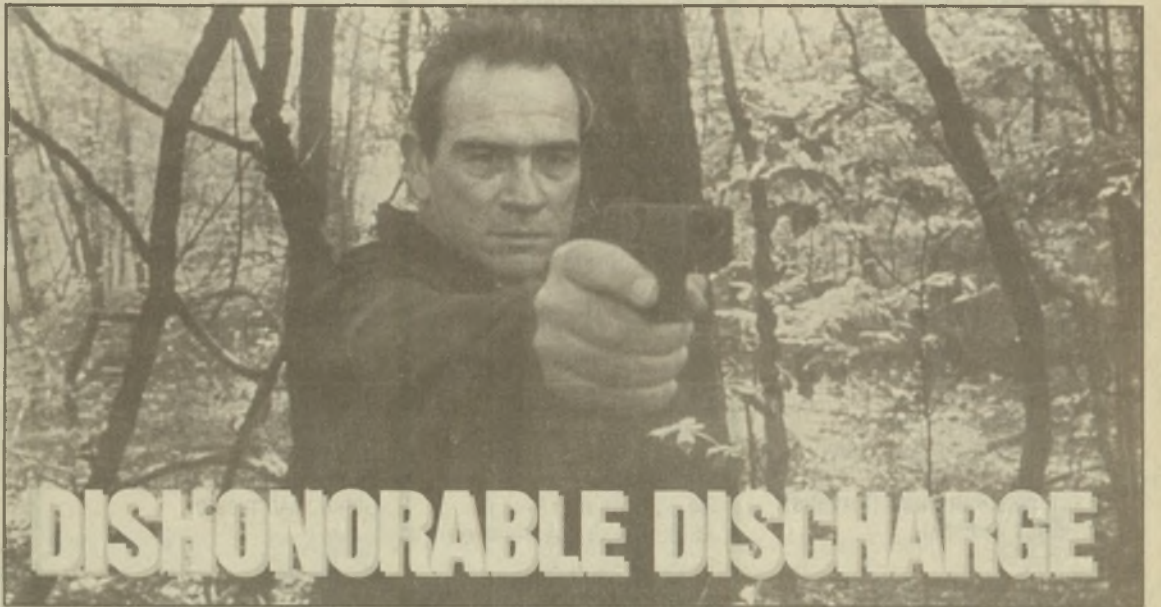
That's a good question. Probably about Grant saving the world.

From what?

Whatever it is, he could probably do it.

see FISH, page 12

## “Fugitive” spin-off deserves a...



■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

photo: Michael Weinstein

Tommy Lee Jones stars in “U.S. Marshals,” the spinoff of the hit film “The Fugitive.”

If Hollywood were to make sequels to every movie ever made, we could watch George Bailey work at the Building and Loan for another 40 years in “It's Still A Wonderful Life.” No, it wouldn't be very interesting, but we could watch his life progress. This is the feeling “U.S. Marshals” gives. It isn't very exciting or interesting, but it is a sequel.

The film, which Warner Brothers. actually describes as a spinoff to 1993 hit “The Fugitive,” has Tommy Lee Jones reprising his role as U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard. Gerard and his team are in search of another fugitive (Wesley Snipes). They almost catch him many times, as the story slowly (stressing slowly) unravels. Wesley Snipes is the fugitive and just happens to be ex-military intelligence. Doesn't there seem to be a lot of loose cannon, government rogues running around in films? You would think the government would be a bit pickier in their recruitment.

So, as an added bonus jailhouse fave, Robert Downey, Jr., is added to the team to give Jones another adversary. There is no chemistry and the

team of marshals lose their luster quickly. The original “Fugitive” had Harrison Ford to root for. In this film, I found myself rooting for someone to get mortally wounded.

Stuart Baird's direction lacks all the style of his predecessor, Andrew Davis, even with a nearly identical story. There is an escape scene, a big fall scene, yadda yadda yadda. It is all old hat. The script was written by John Pogue. This is his first effort to make it to the big screen. He obviously didn't work very hard on it. It lacks the humor and fun of the first movie. And the supposed shocking twist towards the end of the film would not even surprise someone with a weak bladder who had missed half the film.

All in all, it's a no-brainer. It's not the worst film ever made, but is one of the more blatantly obvious attempts to make money from a sequel. Tommy Lee Jones should not even think about an Oscar nomination for his second (and hopefully last) outing as a U.S. Marshall.

The film opens tomorrow in theaters.

## Winners of the Mimi Zanger award announced

■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Last month the winners of the Mimi Zanger writing contest were announced. Rosemary Monaco, a graduate student in the English department, won first place with her story “Girl Missing.” Kathy Cook and Daniel Lewis tied for second place.

The contest is in its fifth year at SIUE and is held in honor of author Mimi Zanger. There were nearly 40 entries and English Professor Lloyd Kropp said the winning entries were all very close in quality.

Monaco's story is about the reaction of a town after a young girl ends up missing. Monaco received an honorable mention for a story she entered in the contest last year and she said she

never expected to win this year.

“I hadn't ever taken a fiction writing course until Jeffrey Skoblow's advanced fiction class last year,” Monaco said.

She also received help from another of her English professors, Alison Funk.

Monaco has not been writing fiction long, but she has been writing all her life. She and her husband had a regular column called “He said/She said” in an Ohio newspaper and she has been freelance writing for some time.

Her story is not necessarily based on real events, but she did recall a girl missing in a neighboring town when Monaco was quite young.

“I think that real life is more fascinating than anything you can make up,” Monaco said. “I think everything I write starts with a kernel of truth.”



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## "2 Strong Productions" headline the Gallery

■ BY WILLIAM TATE  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

What do you get when you have a slew of people, a good deejay, a talent show case, two raw comics, a bar and good vibes? You have an event by 2 Strong Productions.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 the Gallery in Glen Carbon was jam packed with people who did something that SIUE students don't typically do. They made things live.

This event was a cross between the Apollo, Def Comedy Jam, Soul Train and those memorable sessions everyone had in the high school cafeteria.

SIUE students Julius Lawson and Maurice Rankin, the founders of the production company, 2 Strong Productions, presented and hosted the first of many promising events at The Gallery. Without any support from the university, Lawson and Rankin impressively sold over 200 tickets and gave a rowdy audience a good time on their own.

The talent show segment consisted of five acts: two r&b acappella performances, two rap acts and a dancer. Out of the five, Aaron and K.G., a rap duo, left the stage victorious. Hands down, Aaron and K.G. gave the crowd a top-notch performance spurting out slick rhymes over melodious tracks. They had everyone out of their seats chanting and dancing along. If you like fast paced, get the girl, grab the money and run lyrics, definitely keep an eye on these two.

The comedy segment was hilarious. Even though there was excess noise and numerous hecklers, comedians Donna Murry and Reggie Reg both managed to give good performances. I think it's safe to say that the crowd was really digging the sexual content from both comedians. Overall, both comics gave top notch performances.

After the comedy segment came to a close, the dance floor was congested with wall-to-wall "No Limit Soldiers" dancing to their favorite No Limit anthems. There was no static, tension, or hassle within the crowd.

Keep a lookout for future events from 2 Strong Productions and start supporting students who are investing tons of energy into something everyone can benefit from. SIUE students need to stop talking about it and start doing it. Because if we don't support each other, who will?

*William Tate had an opportunity to have a question and answer session with Julius Lawson.*

**Q) What inspired you guys to throw that event?**

A) The campus needed some excitement other than the Cougar Den specials.

**Q) Was that a one time deal?**

A) Naw, we're definitely going to continue.

**Q) How did 2 Strong Productions hook up with the Gallery?**

A) I met the owner awhile back when we used to party there on Wednesdays. I told him what we

wanted to do. Originally we wanted Twister to come down here. We wrote him up a few proposals and he decided to go with the comedy-talent show first.

**Q) What can we expect from 2 Strong Productions in the future?**

A) We're going to start a variety of things and take it to different places.

**Q) How often?**

A) We're going to try to keep it going often you know? We don't wanna wear it out by making it tiring too quick.

**Q) What is the biggest threat towards an event such as you guys threw?**

A) People who are not coming to have a good time. If you're coming to have a good time, there shouldn't really be any bullsh\*t involved. But you have people who aren't trying to have a good time who's just there and when they become involved they can f\*ck it up. Sometimes people drink too much, get carried away or don't know how to handle liquor and that f\*cks it up for the crowd.

**Q) What are you trying to get across to people?**

A) Well, I want African Americans to get together on some more harmonic type of sh\*t. You know what I'm sayin'? We need to have a closer bond and start doing things on our own and stop sittin' on our asses waiting for the school to do for us. 'Cause the way it is now is f\*cked up.

## FISH

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Since you sleep on the bus all the time, how do you find space for privacy? In case somebody would like to bring somebody back or somebody would like to spend a little time with themselves, if you catch my drift.

Well, for the most part we all have bunks with curtains, like a box car train. If somebody draws their curtain, we leave them alone. For the most part, we all have girlfriends, except for our drummer who's never the bringing the girls back type ... Once the bus starts rolling, no one can hear what you're doing.

**So, I imagine you guys are pretty close-knit. How do you tactfully tell someone they're not keeping up with their hygiene?**

Hey you stink, usually. There are certain things that involve tact and certain things that don't. Like hygiene issues usually don't. As long as they're not a lot of groupies around or something like that. We try to keep it between ourselves.

**Do you think you're**

missing anything being on the road when you're so young?

Occasionally, but for the most part I'm doing what every kid wishes he could do.

**How do you think you'd react if one of your bandmates came out of the closet?**

We're all expecting our drummer to, sooner or later. Actually, he would probably kick my ass if he heard me say that. I don't know. We're all pretty open-minded, I don't think any of us would care that much. But, a lot of people are out there trying to start rumors. That rumor has gone around I don't know how many times. My girlfriend actually had some guy go into her work while our song was on the radio and said, "Yeah, I heard all these guys were gay." ... It's "Tour Gay." You're in a bus with ten other guys for weeks at a time.

**Kind of like being in prison?**

Yeah, you know. It doesn't mean you're actually gay.

**Do you have any message for people who said that band people are nerds?**

I'm still a band geek. Ha, look at me now.

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## Cougar wrestling send three to big show in Colorado

■ BY BRIAN  
ANDERSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougar wrestling team took fourth place out of nine teams in the Midwest Regional and qualified three wrestlers for the National Tournament in Pueblo Colorado on March 13 and 14.

SIUE had hopes of sending all eight of its wrestlers to nationals, but in this type of tournament, there is a lot of pressure to win and to keep the dream of becoming an All-American alive. All of the Cougar wrestlers knew this and wrestled well.

"Overall, we looked good as a team," assistant coach Booker Benford said. "Even the guys who didn't qualify looked good and came out with a lot more intensity and technique than they have all season."

One wrestler who looked good was SIUE's 158 pounder Titus Taylor. The junior from Centreville, Ill. came into the tournament seeded third and dominated his first opponent 16-5. Taylor then clashed with the No. 2

seed, but easily prevailed 11-3, setting up his championship match against the returning Nationals runner-up and top seed, Matt Surber of the University of Central Oklahoma.

This championship match proved to be very exciting as Taylor was winning 3-2 with 15 seconds left in the match and all of a sudden the score was tied 4-4.

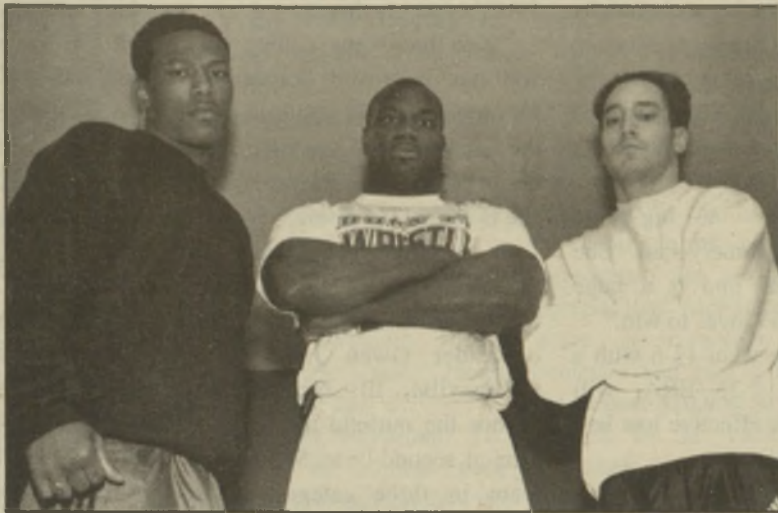
"It all happened so quick. There was 15 seconds left and all of a sudden [Surber] scored two points on a takedown and I scored the one point escape," Taylor said of his controversial final match. "I don't even think Surber scored that takedown and to make things worse, the referee didn't award me two points for a takedown I

had with one second left."

Taylor wound up losing the match in double overtime but felt like the better man.

"Surber wrestled well, but I felt like the better wrestler," Taylor said.

Looking good is not all heavyweight sophomore Steve Brown did. Brown came into the tournament unseeded but fought



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**From L to R: Sophomore Titus Taylor, sophomore Steve Brown and junior Jessie Montez are the three Cougars who qualified for the National Wrestling Tourney in Pueblo, Colo. on March 13 and 14.**

off the pressure of a season ending tournament by winning an exciting 7-6 match in the opening round over No. 3 seeded Chad Churchill of Moorhead State University. Brown then advanced to the finals by upsetting the No. 2 seed 8-2, but lost a crowd pleasing championship

bout 4-3. Similar to Taylor's final match, Brown could have, or should have, won.

"Steve had a takedown in the closing seconds of the match, the only question was whether or not he was inbounds," a rightfully - biased head coach Larry Kristoff said.

"Both Titus and Steve had takedowns that could have won

the match, but I just don't think the referee's interpretation was the same as ours," assistant coach Benford said.

The final qualifier, Jessie Montez, was voted into the National tournament as a wild-card bid after placing third in his 126 pound weight class. No. 4 seeded Montez defeated his first opponent 5-3, but then lost to top seed Matt Goodson of UCO, 13-8. That loss placed Montez in a pressure packed situation, forcing him to win or go home.

"Had I been on the other side, I would have had a lot better chance at taking first or second and not having to worry about a wild card bid," Montez said.

Bouncing back like a champion, Montez reeled off two more victories to take third place and get his wild card bid.

The Cougar wrestlers who wrestled well but failed to qualify include 118 lb. Mike Mabry, 126 lb. Denale Powell, 142 lb. Craig Pennell, 150 lb. Demos Glass, and 167 lb. Kris Davis. Penell and Glass both placed fourth, narrowly missing out on wild-card bids.

## Lowe, Harkins receive GLVC honors; Clark named "Freshman of the Year"

■ BY JASON  
TRIPLETT  
SPORTS REPORTER

The regular season and Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament are over for women's hoops and it is time to trade the guts for the glory.

The conference's 12 coaches have presented post-season honors to three SIUE players along with the rest of the GLVC's notable talent for the 1997-98 season.

Junior Kim Lowe and freshman Misi Clark received well deserved first team All-GLVC Conference accolades.

Lowe led the league in rebounding and averaged a double-double with 14.5 points and 11.2 boards. In all three of

her performances in the GLVC tourney she had 10-plus points and 10-plus rebounds. In fact, Lowe had a total of 16 double-double games this season.

Clark, a senior ballplayer in a freshman class, led the Cougars in scoring with 18.4 points a contest. Not only did she receive all-star status, Clark also shattered the freshman scoring record with 533 points and earned Freshman of the Year honors. She also led the Cougars in assists with 104, and steals with 88.

"I thought she was well deserved for Freshman of the Year because of the way she stepped in and handled the pressure," Cougar head coach Wendy Hedberg said.

Senior Alicia Harkins ended her last season by averaging 22

points a game in her last four outings. The performance helped her to get a GLVC honorable mention. Altogether Harkins averaged a career high 16.2 points a game for the season and pulled herself up on SIUE all-time scoring list with 1,258 points.

"I'm very happy for Misi, Kim and Alicia," Hedberg said. "They've all had outstanding seasons."

On top of all the individual honors, SIUE broke the school record for wins and left yesterday for the NCAA Division II tournament with their 22-7 record. Michigan Tech (19-9) is aiming to bring the Cougars home early in the first round of the tourney tonight. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in Evansville, Ind.

## Cougar track brings home first-place ribbons

■ BY SARAH FINLEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Cougar track and field visited Romeoville, Ill. this past weekend and brought home three first-place souvenirs to adorn their trophy case at the Vadalabene Center.

Lisa Ribes and Bill Beckley brought home the two individual first-place ribbons by winning

their races in the 3000-meter run and 800-meter run, respectively and the men's 1600-meter relay team brought home the third first place ribbon.

The other members of the Cougars track and field team did not do so shabbily themselves. In the women's field events: Beth Louderman placed fifth and Casey Faro placed eighth in

women's high jump; shot put Mekelle Beck finished fourth and Casey Faro placed 10th; long jump Casey Faro placed seventh and Monica Edwards finished eighth.

In the women's track events: Radiance Pitts finished second and Christy Yorama finished third in the 55-meter dash; in 55-meter

see TRACK, page 15

## Two seniors awarded Great Lakes Valley Conference honors

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

After a run which saw the SIUE men's basketball team reach the semifinals of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, two senior standouts picked up All-GLVC honors.

Nathan Kreke and Rusty Sarnes were recognized for their outstanding play this season when the league's 12 coaches voted for the All-Conference teams.

Kreke, of Effingham, was named to the second team after posting a career high 13.9 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per contest. This season Kreke became only the second player in school history to record 1,000 points and grab more than 500 rebounds over his SIUE career. He also led his team with 23 blocked shots and finished No. 2 on the all-time career blocks list with 54.

Sarnes, of Havana, received an honorable mention as he led the Cougars in scoring with 14.1 points per game. His three-point shooting leaves him among the all-time leaders at SIUE with 41 percent. Sarnes also displayed his unselfish play by recording 63 assists, which was second among the team.

Head coach Jack Margenthaler is especially pleased that these honors came from the other coaches in the league, since Margenthaler was not allowed to vote for his own players.

"It speaks well for Nathan and Rusty," Margenthaler said. "It shows what they've done for us all season."

SIUE finished the 1997-98 season with an overall record of 18-9 after they were defeated by No. 1 ranked Kentucky Wesleyan College in the conference tournament 95-81 last Friday.

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*Undefeated in conference play, Cougars looking for repeat of great season*

## Cougar softball team looking for spot in National Tournament

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

It is hard to complain when your team finishes the season with a record of 39-13 and goes undefeated in 21 conference games, but something was missing.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery knew she had a national tournament caliber team last season, but a berth in the tournament eluded them.

With an entire pitching staff returning and a solid recruiting class coming in, the SIUE softball team is gearing up to make a run for a Division II national tournament berth in 1998.

"We just have to win games this year. Most importantly, games within our region," Montgomery said. "We need to play consistent softball, play hard, take care of business and finish in the top two in the

conference and then we should be where we want to be."

An experienced pitching staff will once again be anchored by senior Deanna Smith, of Morton, and junior Jessica Silbe, of Pinckneyville, Ill. Silbe posted a 20-6 mark last season with a 1.84 earned run average.

"Jessica is a big-game pitcher," Montgomery said. "She has good stuff and is a huge competitor who loves to win."

Smith, who went 13-6 with a team-leading 1.38 ERA, will bring back her effective low ball pitching technique.

"Deanna is another big-game pitcher who has great control and keeps everyone behind her sharp," Montgomery said.

Sara Obrecht, a Gifford, Ill. native, and senior Stephanie Stinson, of Cahokia, Ill., will also see their share of time on the mound.

Behind the plate will be sophomore Kari Franzen, of

Rantoul, Ill. She was a teammate of Obrecht's in high school and figures to play a vital part in SIUE's success this season.

"Kari has come a long way and has improved drastically," Montgomery said. "She handles the pitchers well, and we need her to play strong defense, which she is capable of doing."

A strong foundation of returning players also includes first team All-Conference outfielder Gwen Jackson, of Collinsville, Ill. Jackson will anchor the outfield trio and see time at second base. She led the team in three categories last season with a .333 batting average, a total of 37 RBI and 25 stolen bases.

"Gwen is a solid player and an unbelievable base stealer," Montgomery said.

SIUE will fill the remaining outfield spots with either Kim Messinger, of Bridgeton, Mo., Kim Wagner, of Burbank, Ill., or

junior Niki Mitts.

Messinger is in her third year with the squad. She has a great swing and a solid arm out in left field. To help utilize Wagner's great speed, she has been turned into a switch hitter. She's a slap hitter who will see action at all three outfield positions. Mitts is a transfer student from Illinois Central College. She'll add power to the Cougar line-up and a great sense of the game.

Team captain Erica Connett, of Pekin, Ill., is the lone returning starter in the infield. She played third base and hit .293 last season with 26 runs batted in and seven doubles.

The other corner will be filled by Peoria newcomer Sarah Sollberger. She is a power hitter who transferred from Illinois Central College who will also see time as the backup catcher.

The middle infield spots are still up for grabs, but a pair of freshmen lead the list to take

those positions. Mandy Uhrhan, of Duplo, Ill. and Amy Vandervinne, of Moline, Ill., are both stable defensively.

"Mandy is a very good defensive shortstop who can just pound the ball," Montgomery said. "Amy is also a solid defensive player who is extremely smart and a good contact hitter."

Also available in the middle infield are junior Ashly Horton, of Granger, Ind. and freshman Myisha Sanders, of O'Fallon, Mo. and Troy, Ill. native, Cindy Kolda.

"All three girls are good contact hitters who will give us much needed depth in the infield, and will be solid base runners for us."

SIUE opened the season with a 2-1 record in the Southern Classic last weekend. They host the Cougar Classic this weekend before traveling to Florida over spring break.

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## TRACK

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hurdles, Crystal Anderson and Casey Faro finished sixth and 11th, respectively; in 200-meter dash, Janece Friederich finished second and Radiance Pitts finished fourth; 400-meter dash Carisa Antone finished sixth with teammate Ann Miklovic placing eighth; 800-meter run Kendra Newell finished third and Jill Irlam finished eighth; 1600-meter run Lisa Ribes finished second and Nichole Done finished fourth; 1600-meter relay SIUE placed third; 3000 meter run Lisa Ribes finished first and Nichole Done finished second.

In the men's field events, Josh Ritzel was the lone Cougar finishing eighth in the long jump.

In the track events: Matt Noyes, Clinton Mudd and Casey

Iberg finished 11th, 21st and 23rd, respectively in the 200-meter dash; Kelly Huckleberry tied for second and Josh Ritzel finished 11th; 400-meter dash Luke Lay finished second, Larry Wegand finished seventh and Clinton Mudd finished 11th; 800-meter run Bill Beckley placed first, Daniel Walden took second and Josh Benton placed sixth; 1600-meter relay SIUE took home the first place prize; 1600-meter run Jason Holroyd was the single runner finishing fourth; and in the 3000-meter run Paul Parsons finished third.

The men's and women's indoor track and field season comes to an end this Friday when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. to compete in the Indiana Invitational.

## Another ex-TCU football player pleads no contest in assault

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — St. Louis Rams offensive lineman Ryan Tucker faces sentencing next month for his role in the 1996 beating of a student outside a bar in Fort Worth.

Tucker is one of two former Texas Christian players who have pleaded no contest to a charge of aggravated assault in the May 1996 attack on Bryan Boyd.

Jury selection was to begin Tuesday in the trial of the other two players, William Justin Thompson, 23, and Jason Howard Davern, 24.

James Porter McFarland, 22, entered his no contest plea Monday under an agreement with prosecutors. State District Judge Don Leonard scheduled

sentencing for April 13.

Tucker, 22, pleaded no contest to the same charge last week. He is scheduled to be sentenced April 6.

Boyd, 23, suffered a fractured skull and partial facial paralysis in the fight. Boyd and his parents have filed a lawsuit against the four. The civil court case is scheduled for trial in May.

Under terms of the plea agreement, the attorneys have agreed that McFarland should serve a five-year deferred sentence and pay a portion of the almost \$10,000 in restitution agreed to in Tucker's plea last week.

However, they disagree on whether McFarland, who now attends Stephen F. Austin State

University, should serve any jail time for the assault.

Prosecutor David Montague wants McFarland and Tucker to serve 30 days in jail. Defense attorney Bill Lane said he wants his client to serve no jail time.

Tucker's lawyer, Bill Magnussen, already has agreed Tucker should serve a five-year deferred sentence, pay nearly \$10,000 in restitution and attend anger control and substance abuse counseling.

Montague wanted Tucker also to serve 30 days in jail, but Magnussen argued that a jail stay could jeopardize his ability to play for the Rams.

Leonard has allowed Tucker to return to Missouri.

## Milwaukee Bucks' Brandon out of cast, ready for rehabilitation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There's some good news for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Point guard Terrell Brandon had the cast removed from his sprained left ankle Monday. The cast was on for two weeks.

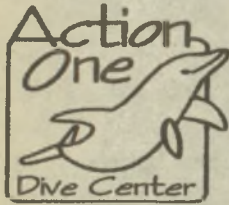
Brandon immediately began rehabilitation when he returned to the team's training center

from the doctor's office.

He has been on the sidelines since Feb. 5 when he injured his ankle for the second time this season during a home game against the Miami Heat. Brandon first sprained the ankle Dec. 11 and missed seven games. During Brandon's most recent absence, the Bucks

went 4-5.

With Brandon out, the Bucks have gone with a point-guard-by-committee approach. Coach Chris Ford starts Elliot Perry, then puts the play-making duties in the hands of Elliot Perry, Ray Allen, Michael Curry and Litterial Green.



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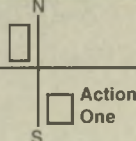
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*Men's, Women's, Co-Rec*

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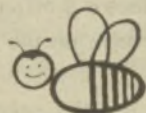
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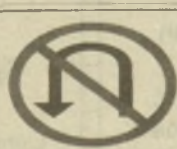
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