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76/68°  
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# Convocation addresses SIUE's future

■ BY LEAH HOLBROOK  
STAFF REPORTER

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville community celebrated 40 years of academics Wednesday morning at the University Convocation held in the Vadalabene Center.

The convocation started with a musical introduction of "Hail SIUE," and the introduction of university administrators and state officials. They gathered to support dedication to the energies of the new academic year. Ted Sanders, president of Southern Illinois University, said SIUE is one of the many universities throughout history to carry the torch of excellence in learning.

Sanders said universities have the responsibility "to

become a center of order and light, that knowledge may lead to understanding and understanding to wisdom."

Sanders spoke about the value of individuality and diversity at the university, as well as continuing excellence at SIUE. Sanders focused on the university's responsibility to promote critical thinking, service to the community and the breaking down of barriers between the community and the university.

Sanders said the university has an obligation to restore public integrity and to produce informed citizens with ethical decision making skills.

David Werner, acting-chancellor of SIUE, ended the convocation by addressing the importance of planning for the future. Werner reviewed the past 40 years of development

and growth at SIUE, and the impact the university has had on the area. Werner said one of the school's many beneficial factors was its accessibility to the community.

"SIUE is a combination of being the best of our kind (an educational institution), excellence in undergraduate education and a premier metropolitan university," Werner said.

Werner announced Sanders will recommend to the board that Building II be renamed "Founders Hall," Building III "Alumni Hall," Tower Lake "Cougar Lake" and Tower Lake Apartments "Cougar Village."



**This is the official sticker from the convocation Wednesday. At the ceremony, the renaming of Buildings II and III and Tower Lake Apartments was discussed.**

## Recent visit brings ideas, help for students

■ BY ZHANDA JOHNSON  
NEWS STRINGER

Two nationally renowned directors and one internationally renowned director of learning centers visited SIUE Sept. 17-19 to assess academic assistance programs.

They were Dr. Carol H.

Bader of Louisiana State, Dr. Diana C. Martin of University of Missouri-Kansas City, Dr. Julia N. Visor of Illinois State and Dr. Allison Pingree, an associate director of the highly reputed Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning at Harvard.

The visit was a coordinat-

ed effort between Instructional Services and the biology department. Dr. Gertraude Wittig asked for instructional help for her students in biology class. The instructional help was so successful that she felt there should be more help for students. Wittig and Dr. Karen Patty-Graham, director of

Instructional Services and president of Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society, proposed that the consultants give suggestions. The visit was paid for by a grant from Excellence in Undergraduate Education.

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## SIUE recyclable materials end up in landfill and waste management costs increase

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT  
NEWS REPORTER

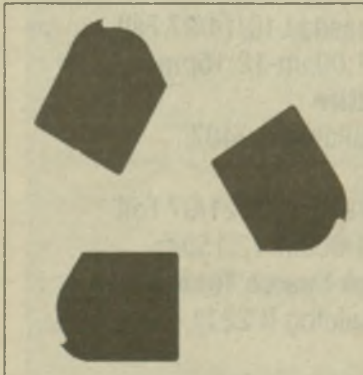
The SIUE Environmental Health and Safety Department is in the process of trying to find a more efficient way to recycle newspaper and magazine materials from the main campus. For now, the material is going to a landfill.

A flooding of the recycled paper market left the university contractor no choice but to cease collecting the material, such as toilet paper, hanging file folders, newsprint, magazines, phonebooks and catalogs. Unfortunately, the economic downturn left most companies in the same posi-

tion as Browning Ferris Industries, SIUE's previous contractor.

The fact that the university's budget is rationed yearly prohibits the Environmental Health and Safety Department from being under contract for more than a year. So when this year's bidding started, what once cost the school nothing now will run around \$9,000 with the disposal of newspaper and magazine material from the main campus.

David McDonald, coordinator of the Environmental Health and Safety Department, said a longer agreement with the recycling company would better serve



the purpose.

"I would have liked to have locked in a company with a multiyear contract," McDonald said.

For now McDonald sees the tide remaining unturned.

"We may not be able to work out a contract to recycle

the material until next year," he said.

Right now the university receives rebates on material, but according to McDonald, it doesn't cover the bill.

EH&S is trying to work out a deal with Laidlaw, which handles trash disposal and recycles material from Tower Lake and the Residence Hall.

Waste Management Systems, the company currently contracted with SIUE, opts not to recycle the same materials as well.

see RECYCLE, on page 7

## SIUE Student Crowned Miss Collinsville

■ BY REBECCA HOPKINS  
NEWS REPORTER

To many, Kristen Clark is an ordinary junior speech communications student at SIUE, but to the residents of Collinsville, she is their queen. Clark was crowned Miss Collinsville on Aug. 9 and reigned over her first big event last weekend at the annual Italian fest in Collinsville.

Clark's attendance at the festival wasn't merely for show. She appeared in the parade, worked in the booths organized for the festival and sang five songs for the nearly 100,000 people in attendance Friday and Saturday

see MISS COLLINSVILLE, on page 7



## Miss Collinsville

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Bob Fehringer/Alestle

**Kristen Clark in one of her classes at SIUE.**

"It was very tiring," Clark said, "but it was also great to see the people from Collinsville and the surrounding communities come together and have a good time."

No stranger to celebrity, Clark was first runnerup in the Miss Collinsville pageant in 1995 and was second runnerup in the

Miss Metro East pageant in 1996.

Clark's goal for her reign is to promote the program she founded when she was 16, Helping Others Prosper Everyday (HOPE).

"I have implemented HOPE in the elementary schools," Clark said. "By using puppets and activities, I try to teach children

to set goals take and to take responsibility for their actions.

"I don't ask 'why' questions, I try to teach 'what' questions," Clark said. "We live in a 'not-me' society and if we can blame the other person, we do."

Clark is a co-chair of the Business and Professional Women's Organization and served as a representative in their booth at the festival. She also worked in the cannoli booth for the Collinsville Jaycees who, along with co-directors Mark Mueller and Sandy Sweet, have sponsored the Miss Collinsville pageant for 20 years.

The Miss Collinsville pageant is no longer associated with the Miss Illinois pageants, but scholarship awards have been increased. For winning the title, Clark received a \$ 1,200 scholarship and an additional \$300 for taking first place in the talent competition.

Clark said community is important to her, and she is especially proud to represent Collinsville. She also believes her grandmother gave her words to live by and credits her with the idea for HOPE.

"Like my grandma said, 'If you're big enough to do it, you're big enough to say you did it.'"

## Recycle

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The main campus is the leading source of recyclables.

District Vice President for BFI Mike Jarvis said that his company would lose money if they chose to recycle the material.

"We can't mix different kinds of paper products, and their isn't much payback on certain kinds," Jarvis said. "Plus

the market fluctuates so much we can't do anything until it straightens out."

"Our main options are to find a company who wants newspaper and other materials that can't be disposed of due to the market," McDonald said. However, McDonald said each company does things differently.

## Visit

from page 1

"The purpose of the learning center consultation visit was to find out what kind of learning assistance programs we have at the university and how we could deliver the programs effectively and efficiently," Patty-Graham said.

The consultants met with more than 70 people at SIUE. They talked to undergraduate and graduate students, deans, administrators, the university planning and budget committee and the undergraduate retention committee members. They discussed things such as ways to improve resources. A report from the team that includes observations and recommendations is expected

next month.

"We brought in people who run learning centers, are involved in faculty and staff improvements and who have different perspectives," Patty-Graham said.

She said that it is a good way of assessing what we are doing and doing even better. She also said that it is a good use of EUE funds.

The consultants assessed several academic assistance programs. Some of the programs include the Writing Center, the Math Resource Center, individual tutoring, study groups and instructors' problem solving sessions.

# IMAGE

## INTERVIEWING



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The IMAGE program is for all SIUE students who will be looking for a job upon graduation. Sponsored by the School of Business, Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP), and Career Development Center (CDC), IMAGE seeks to educate students on what it takes to become employed. Focusing on Interviewing, Manners, Attire, Grooming, and Etiquette the IMAGE program will educate students on the ways with which to enhance their employment potential. IMAGE consists of thirteen separate sessions, each with their own focus. The IMAGE sessions will take place on Tuesdays from 11:00 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. The culmination of the sessions will be a reception and meal, where students will put all the individual sessions together and apply them in a mock business dinner.

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Building II 3103

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UC Faculty Club

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## Montgomery living in "Matinee Madness"

# SIUE teacher lives the separate life of a radio personality

■BY REBECCA HOPKINS  
NEWS REPORTER

Mass communications instructor Mike Montgomery leads a double life. Each week-day morning he begins his day by teaching one of four classes on his roster. But, every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., he hosts his own radio program called "Matinee Madness" on the Alton radio station WBGZ, 1570 AM.

Montgomery began doing the daily radio show in July 1995, following a weekly commentary program called, "What's Eating You," on which he would "rant and rave about inconsiderate people, government waste and bureaucratic bungling."

Matinee Madness opens with "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns 'n' Roses as its theme song and features a number of regular guests.

Larry Hostetler, medical technologist and coordinator of the Lewis and Clark Community College Medical Laboratory Technologist program, airs as Mr. Science on Tuesdays. He talks about health, space and anything else

touching on science. Hostetler was invited to appear as a regular after the two became acquainted when Montgomery was a part-time instructor at Lewis.

"Mike's his own guy," Hostetler said. "He's smart and knows his stuff and is very articulate — and if you're not, he'll let you know."

On Wednesdays, the executive director of Pride Inc., a beautification group, and the executive director of Alton Marketplace alternate appearances. Jerome Morris, a local public housing resident, makes a regular appearance on Thursdays to offer his perspective on politics from the national to the local level. Morris was a frequent caller to the program when Montgomery asked him to show up as a regular on-air personality.

Elementary school teacher Toni Fry comes to the show on Fridays, and she and Montgomery debate gender issues.

"We use Cosmo (Cosmopolitan magazine) polls and the like," Montgomery said. "I make a lot of risqué jokes during the

week and several times a couple of old women have called me on the air to say (to quote one), 'Sex, sex, sex. That's all you ever talk about.'"

Montgomery has carte blanche on Mondays. In the absence of a guest, he and news director Jim Scanlan will ad lib or occasionally sing bits of songs on the air together.

"We're both terrible," Montgomery said. "But we have lots of fun."

Last Monday, Montgomery's guest was the executive chef of the Alton Holiday Inn, John Greever. Montgomery enjoys cooking and thought it would be fun to have a food personality on the air.

"I like to cook," Montgomery said. "I make the best Caesar salad you ever tasted."

"This was my first time on a radio program," Greever said. "It was a lot of fun. Mike's a neat guy who really makes you feel at ease."

Before he began his dual duty as a teacher

and radio personality. Montgomery held positions as a general assignment reporter, courts reporter, investigative reporter, copy editor, city editor and executive director, and a public relations executive.

"I've been an independent practitioner with non-profit groups," Montgomery said. "Primarily with Vietnam veter-

ans. I spent five years in the army and served in Vietnam for one year."

Montgomery said the takes all callers to me program, including one regular who does an imitation of Butthead, from MTV's "Beavis and Butthead."

"I have no idea who the fellow is," Montgomery said.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Mike Montgomery at work in his studio for his afternoon program "Matinee Madness."



(From left to right) SIUE students Michael Beckett and Erin Raulston receive \$1,000 Madison County Scholarship Awards Sept. 12 in Granite City. They were among nine other Madison County students to receive the award. Beckett is an electrical engineering major, and Raulston is a psychology major. The scholarships are awarded annually by the county through the Community Services Block Grant program, funded by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs

### Correction:

In a story about parking stickers in the Sept. 23 issue, the date of the study and meeting was incorrect. It was in January 1996. The major discussion came at an open dialogue held in the Goshen Lounge. The time frame originally pushed for a two-year instead of three-year evaluation. The Alestle apologizes for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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Date	Event	Time	Location
Sunday, Sept 28	Paint the Campus	12:00pm to 2:00pm	Central Campus
Monday, Sept 29	Fashion Show: Through the Years-Meet the Candidates	12:00pm to 2:00pm	Goshen Lounge, UC
Tuesday, Sept 30	King & Queen Voting	10:00am to 7:00pm	Goshen Lounge, UC
Tuesday, Sept 30	Soda Fountain Follies with Elvis Impersonator	12:00pm to 2:00pm	UC/Recreation Center
Wednesday, Oct 1	Pep Rally-Bonfire	7:30pm to 10:00pm	Residence Hall hill
Thursday, Oct 2	Homecoming Parade	6:30pm	Edwardsville
Friday, Oct 3	King & Queen Coronation Ceremony & Dance Marathon	9:30pm	Meridian Hall, UC
Saturday, Oct 4	School of Nursing* Alumni Picnic	9:00am to 4:00pm	TowerLake Recreation Area
Saturday, Oct 4	Women's Soccer Team vs. UMSL	2:00pm	Athletic field
Saturday, Oct 4	Homecoming Soccer Game SIUE vs. UMSL	4:00pm	Athletic Field
Sunday, Oct 5	Bike SIUE**	10:00am to 5:00pm	Morris Quadrangle

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# 1997 Homecoming King and Queen Candidates



**Jamie Powers**

My name is Jamie Powers, and over the past four years at SIUE, I have come to respect and take pride in the university. As a member of various campus organizations, I have worked with many SIUE students and have learned to be part of a diverse environment. SIUE emphasizes not only higher education, but involvement in leadership activities. As a leader on campus, I am president of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, vice president of Public Relations Student Society of American and secretary of the Order of Omega. I feel that over the years I have learned to balance my academic achievement with my leadership involvement. As homecoming queen, I would represent all students who strive to attain a degree and enhance their character and individuality.



**Rob Handshy**

Due to my involvement on campus, I am a qualified and well rounded applicant for homecoming king. As a student athlete, I have represented SIUE many times throughout my academic career. In the future, I plan to continue representing the university as an athlete, student, alumnus and as the 1997 homecoming king. My involvement in student government and through campus recreation has helped to develop campus life at SIUE. As king, I pledge to continue to serve the students to my utmost ability and to be a driving force to promote and improve campus life.



**Flora Carson**

As an SIUE student, I have aquired 100+ hours of community service. Community involvement has allowed me to get acquainted with different people. I can get along with individuals of various cultures. I am also vice president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society and a semifinalist for the National Library Poetry Contest. I will go beyond the call of duty to secure the happiness of others. If elected for the 1997 SIUE homecoming queen, I will effectively carry out my obligations to best represent the university.



**Kyle Thompson**

As homecoming king, I see it as my duty to display to the students the respect I have for this institution. When I decided to attend this school, I had a vision of making myself a more successful individual. As I have spent time here, my goals have changed. I have become the individual that I hoped I would be, so now I see it as my duty to help those people in my life. As your homecoming king, I would finally have the power to use the skills I possess to improve my surroundings.



**Mark Hunter**

It is my intent to represent the university as the 1997 homecoming king. I meet all the eligibility criteria, and I feel that I will do an excellent job fulfilling the responsibilities associated with the title. I feel that our university's homecoming king and queen should serve at functions throughout the year, not just accept the crown and show up the following year to crown the next year's winners. If chosen, I will be active throughout the entire school year and represent the position of homecoming king to the best of my abilities. Thank you.



I love homecoming! I will promote the importance of getting involved in homecoming and the fun aspects that homecoming contains. I will participate in every event and encourage both organizations (Alpha Phi and Senate) that I am in to do the same.

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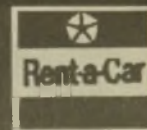
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## Dance policy controversy

### Dances should not be the only issue concerning minority students

As a response to the Sept. 16 article in the *Alestle* concerning the changes to the dance policy, I would first like to agree that the policy is racially motivated. I would also like to state that there is a long road to travel before we become equal to our white

counterparts. In knowing so, I don't believe that the late-night dance policy is an issue that should mark minority students' "progression" here at SIUE.

According to the SIUE fact book, in the fall of 1995, there were only 66 blacks in

the School of Education out of a total of 83 percent. This is an issue that deserves publication on the front page of the *Alestle*, not late night dance time restraints.

As African-American men and women, we should realize the difference between work

and play, and which of the two is more important. Once that is accomplished and a balance is created, then we can protest and be angered at the university about a late night dance. For now, we are pressing an issue that will not take us any further than here at SIUE. I'm

sure that this "wake up call" will step on a few toes, but if the truth hurts, say "ouch."

**Julious Lawson  
Sr., Biology**

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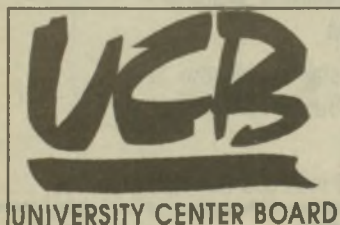
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## MODULES

September 30  
2:00pm

GROUP PROCESS (05)  
Major Dan McLean, Military  
Science, SIUE  
MODULE LOCATION: STUDENT  
FITNESS CENTER, ROOM 1306

October 7  
2:00pm

DEVELOPING SELF-  
ESTEEM (16)  
Nancy Vetter, Director of Social  
Services, Anderson Hospital

6:30pm

COMMUNITY CHANGE:  
WHAT A LEADER NEEDS  
TO KNOW (15)  
Louis Tlemann, Interim Executive  
Director, Belleville Economic  
Progress

6:30pm

ASSESS YOUR SERVICE  
AND LEADERSHIP STYLE  
(06)  
Jean Dugan, President, Metro St.  
Louis Women's Political Caucus


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Art Gallery

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Women's Tennis - SIUE vs.  
Saint Joseph's, TBA

TBA

Punt, Pass, & Kick -  
Intramural, 1:00PM

IM Field, Campus Recreation

## Monday, September 29

Homecoming

The University Collects II

University Center Art Gallery,  
Art Gallery

## Tuesday, September 30

Homecoming

The University Collects II

University Center Art Gallery,  
Art Gallery

SIUE Business Hour (Image  
Presentations), 11:00AM -  
12:15PM

TBA, Career Development  
Center, Student Leadership  
Development Program,  
School of Business

SLDP Module, 2:00PM

Mississippi/Illinois Room,  
Student Leadership  
Development Program

SLDP Module, 6:30PM

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## LECTURES

### Borders Books and Music

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# Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

**Films opening  
this weekend**

**The Edge  
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**RAVANTS &  
RAVES**



■ **BY COREY STULCE**  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR  
cstulce@siue.edu

Last season, Ellen DeGeneres decided to come out of the closet, not only offscreen, but on-screen her character came to terms with her sexuality, sort of.

Well, this seemed to make the ratings of her show go right through the roof, so wouldn't it be amusing if another character decided the time might be right to make an emergence into the homosexual world?

Cap'n Crunch, who hasn't seen as much popularity as he did in the cereal craze in the '80s would be a fine candidate.

I see the Cap'n as a crusty old codger who has had enough and decides to start parading around in what he feels most comfortable in .... all leather.

"Closets are for clothes, and this old sailor's gonna make some noise!" he will cackle. Of course, he would probably be discharged from the service, because of his "age."

This won't sit very well with Southern Baptists, and they will soon call for a boycott of the Cap'n's cereals. Needless to say, the folks at Quaker will probably become some nervous nellys and pull the poor Cap'n from the cereal boxes. The Baptists will claim that he is an unfit role model for their children, and by eating his cereal, they will slowly "turn gay."

He is replaced with Admiral Salty, and the cereal business is never the same. Snap, Crackle and Pop stop returning his calls (rumor has it that Crackle is in the closet). The poor Cap'n falls into a deep depression of drink.

Fortunately, a tribute song from fans kd lang and Rupaull offer some hope. The Cap'n writes his autobiography, "Life is just a Bowl of Crunch Berries," and he lands a gig hosting a morning talk show with Tammy Faye Bakker.

Life is sweet after all.

## Prophet sharing

■ **BY MATT INGRAM**  
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

Several SIUE students congregated in the basement of an empty church Friday night, as they have done ritually since early August. What took place in the bowels of the church can only be described as utter chaos. Two hours later, when the ordeal was over, they emerged — tired, bruised, hoarse and sweaty.

What sinister force lured these innocent youths from their homes and into this cauldron of corruption, this den of degradation, this pit of impurity?

The answer: bingo ... sort of.

The students are members of The Non-Prophet Theatre Company, and Friday they once again presented their continuing sketch comedy show, "The Non-Prophet Militant Bingo Propaganda Machine." The show is presented every Friday and Saturday night at the St. Marcus Theater in St. Louis' fashionable Souldard neighborhood.

### Comedy, Bingo-style

As the 11 p.m. show time approached, an easy mix of friends, relatives, theater enthusiasts and wayward thrill seekers populated the audience. It was the kind of crowd you might see drifting out of an art house theater on its way to a coffeehouse. In fact, the audience was in danger of being outnumbered by the cast, but only because the cast is so huge. The hodge podge chemistry of the theater company is not unlike the guest list of a really cool party. It is a perfect blend of beauty, intelligence, humor and — well, sheer insanity.

Kirsten Wylder, managing director and SIUE alumnus, traced the company's history. "We all met through Bob's (Mitchell, artistic director and SIUE theater instructor) improvisation class," she explained. "Most of us have ties, in one way or another, to the school."

The title of the show refers to an elaborate bingo gimmick, which works like this. Every patron receives a theater program cum bingo card. When emcee Mitchell draws a letter from his big green bean can, the audience members shout for which of the many listed skits they want to see. If the letter-skit number combination is on your card, you get to mark off that space. The show continues until someone gets a cover-all, or the last skit is performed.

Incidentally, the bingo game is rigged. According to statistical analysis computed by the crack staff of The Alestle, it is virtually



Matt Ingram/Alestle

**The cast of The Non-Prophet Theatre Company is composed of SIUE theater students and others associated with the university.**

impossible to win before the last skit. This, as it happens, is a good thing, since you get to see it all.

### Thirty skits in two hours

The cast members write and perform all of the skits, which is a new experience for junior theater major Steve Harrick. "I've never had my own material performed before," he said. "It's a great experience."

The company races through thirty sketches in less than two hours, so the pace is fast and furious. Skits come and go quicker than a student paycheck. As each one ends, the lights go up and the cast members scurry about the stage like so many scared cockroaches, picking up and putting down props in mid-hustle.

Mitchell manages the troupe of performers like a troop of foot soldiers, barking "Forward march" at the inception and "At ease" at the conclusion of each act. The overall effect is one of high adrenaline entertainment. Imagine a Best of Saturday Night Live installment, with no commercials, no lame musical guest and language more suitable for late night HBO.

Of the thirty sketches Friday night, just two were dramatically oriented, and both were gems. SIUE alumnus Erin Chancy excelled in "Unconditional," in which the parallel lives of a grandmother and grandson are portrayed, as he grows up and she grows lonely. In "A Doll's House," junior theater major Sarah Engelke becomes a little girl acting out the fantasy of an ideal marriage with

her dolls. But the fantasy becomes dark and violent, as the bickering voices of the real parents escalate offstage.

The majority of the segments, however, are pure comedy. All are scathingly funny, but a couple, in particular, stand out. In one, Chris Jones, director of SIUE's upcoming "Cloud 9", gleans his toy box of that all too familiar Star Wars paraphernalia to give a howling three minute synopsis of "The Empire Strikes Back." May the farce be with you. In another, an inspired parody of the game show "Jeopardy" is reenacted in which the returning champion is none other than the Prince of Darkness.

### Satire for the pop culture set

With every sketch, no tasty morsel of pop culture goes unchewed, unswallowed or unre-gurgitated. The prophet's satiric sword skewers such topics as psychic and sex hot lines, dating, Prozac, Mentos commercials and butt massages.

Incredibly, the company has 61 skits in its repertoire, so both the titles and their sequence differ nightly. And the price of admission is just as random as the show. Pick from a deck of cards and you'll pay between \$6 and \$9, depending on the suit of your card. You may even get in free with an ace of spades (or a press pass). SIUE students receive \$1 discount, and SIUE parking



# SLASH-STAR STUNTMEN WREAK HAVOC IN DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS

Illustrations by Jim

■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Most people would not like to meet Jason of "Friday the 13th" in the woods at night or in a dark alley. Of course, bring him to a popular St. Louis haunted theme park, and they will line up in droves.

Kane Hodder, the man behind the hockey mask for some of the "Friday" films, will be greeting fans and signing autographs at The Darkness, Thursday through Sunday. Two weeks ago, George Wilbur (who played Michael Myers in "Halloween" IV and VI) was scaring fans there as well.

Both men will be immortal as two of the most famous movie psycho slashers on the screen. But they have something else in common, besides their taste for blood; they are also stuntmen.

Little is publicized about the men and women who risk their lives to make the likes of Schwarzenegger and Stallone appear god-like on the screen. Wilbur has worked on many high profile films, including the upcoming "Mighty Joe Young," and he was even the stunt double for the man who plays a stunt double, Super Dave Osbourne.

Both men agree that the stars tend to treat them pretty good.

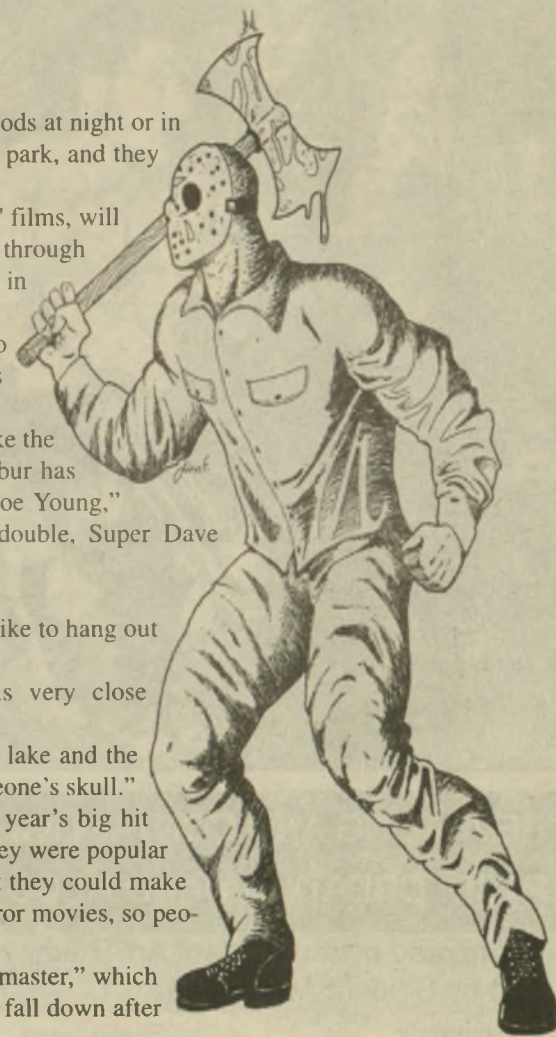
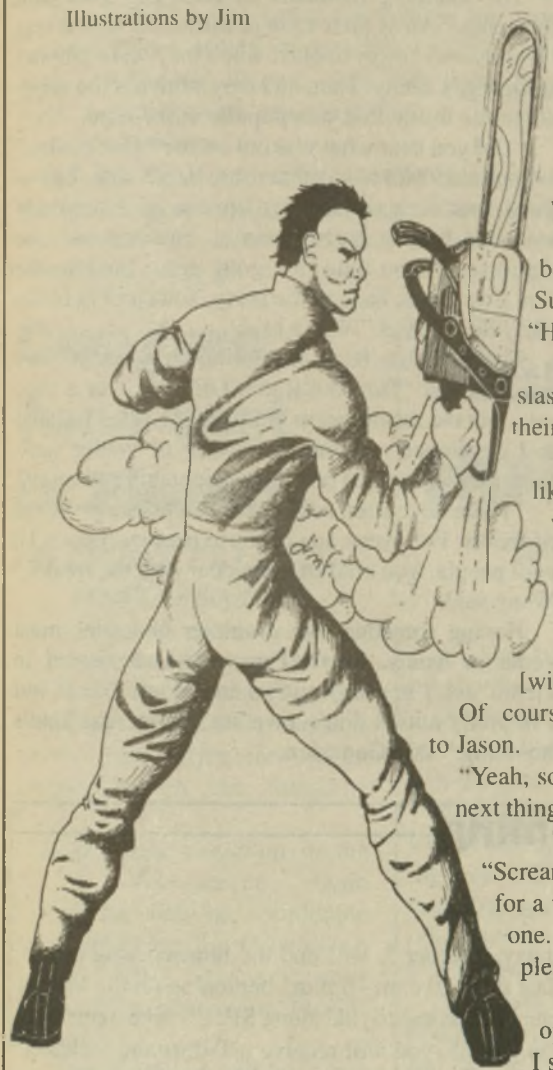
"We do crazy stuff, make them look good," Hodder said. "The big stars like to hang out [with us] because we don't care that they're big stars."

Of course, maybe they are nice to Hodder because they know that he is very close to Jason.

"Yeah, sometimes I just snap," Hodder said. "I camp, try to enjoy myself by the lake and the next thing you know, I'm wandering around with a machete and sticking it in someone's skull."

The horror genre is getting a big push, thanks to the popularity of last year's big hit "Scream." "I think they're making better horror films again," Hodder said. "They were popular for a while, people enjoyed them, so everyone and their grandmother thought they could make one. There was such a glut of terrible ones ... low budget, terrible, shitty horror movies, so people started getting tired of them."

Hodder had a chance to do some acting without stunts in the film "Wishmaster," which opened in St. Louis last weekend. "I'm gonna get spoiled. I don't have to fall down after I say my lines anymore," Hodder said.



## 'Rockin' plans are made for Homecoming Week

■ BY SANDY SCHLOSSER  
STAFF REPORTER

"Still rockin' after 40 years," Homecoming '97 is just around the corner. It will attempt to bop its way to the top with all of the planned activities. Be a part of this year's homecoming on Sept. 28 through Oct. 4.

Sunday is the beginning of Homecoming week. At noon, "Paint the Campus" begins. Each university organization or group of students who have applied will be painting the windows facing the Hairpin. All windows will be decorated to the homecoming theme.

Fashion Show: Through the Years / Meet the Candidates is to be held at noon Monday in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center. This is your chance to meet the 1997 homecoming king and queen candidates. After a short introduction of the candidates, volunteers will be coming down the catwalks of the Goshen Lounge. Apparel from the past four decades will be modeled while hits from the '50s to the '90s play.

Cast your vote for homecoming king and queen on Tuesday. Go to the Goshen Lounge, in the UC, anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Soda Fountain Follies, featuring Elvis will also take place on Tuesday. Take a friend for a '50s soda, while playing a free game of bowling or billiards. This new event won't last long. It's only here from noon to 2 p.m., so hurry on over to the University Center Recreation for a root beer float.

Wednesday continues the king and queen voting. Again, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. cast your vote in the Goshen Lounge. The annual pep rally and bonfire will begin at 7:30 p.m. outside of the Residence Hall. Go to the corner of Circle Drive and University Drive, wearing your SIUE clothing, for music, food, dancing, and to cheer on the Cougars.

The second annual SIUE homecoming parade will kick off at 6:30 p.m. on Main Street in Edwardsville. Thursday, Oct. 2, is your chance to support SIUE and celebrate, "Still Rockin' After 40 Years."

Friday, Oct. 3, is the home-



coming coronation ceremony and dance marathon. From 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., find out who is crowned SIUE homecoming king and queen and then dance the night away. Prizes will be given out during the dance marathon. Help keep the rockin' alive in the Meridian Ballroom by attending this year's homecoming coronation and dance marathon.

The women's soccer game kicks off at 2 p.m., Saturday Oct. 4, at Guelker Field, followed by the official game at 4 p.m. Support the SIUE Cougars vs. UMSL Rivermen and cheer your team to a homecoming victory.

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## 'Edge' offers excitement

■ BY RYAN FRUEH  
FOR THE ALESTLE

A bizarre love triangle encounters a 2,000 pound Kodiak bear with survival skills that would make a Boy Scout blush — "The Edge" is an action packed movie of survival of the fittest.

Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin and Elle McPherson star in the story about a well-known, knowledgeable billionaire, Charles Morse (Hopkins) and his beautiful wife/model, Mickey (McPherson), who take a trip to the rugged wilderness for an on-location photo shoot. When one of the male models becomes ill, Bob Green (Baldwin) will not settle until he finds a local Native American mountain man to cast in the place of the ill model. On their way to contact this newly discovered model, the plane runs into a flock of migrating birds and crashes into the frigid river below.

Three of the crew survive the crash and forge onward to return to their original headquarters, but in their way stands a vast,

rocky terrain, frigid weather conditions and a man-eating Kodiak bear who stalks their every move. Tension flares between Green and Morse as their struggle for survival seems a never-ending, losing battle. Some of the breathtaking scenes include a tightrope-like walk over a rushing river, the chase sequences between Baldwin, Hopkins and the bear, and the confrontation of two friends over the woman who could tear them apart.

Hopkins and Baldwin serve as a strong foundation for a solid cast of the film with McPherson adding sex appeal to this rugged outdoorsy movie. Oh, and don't forget Bart the Bear. Without him, the movie plays out to be a couple of once rejected Boy Scouts, now adults, who are still trying to earn their Wilderness Survival merit badge.

I thought "The Edge" had an original, realistic plot, and as for the cast, I don't think a better combination could be assembled. Hopkins and Baldwin give this story a one-two punch that will make "The Edge" one of the





■ BY COREY STULCE  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Every kid dreams of becoming a rock 'n' roll singer, living it up on the road. Reel Big Fish is about to dash those dreams into the big wet deep.

"One of the most important things about being on the road is finding a nice clean toilet that you can sh\*t in," said Matt Wong, bass player for the band.

The ska band with the hit song "Sell Out" were happy to dissolve some of the fantasies about band life after being on the road in a cramped trailer for over a year.

Wong wants everyone to know that being in a national touring band is not always the pretty picture many people would like it to be.

"Screw the picture. I want the truth to come, so that people don't give us crap anymore and call us sell outs," Wong said.

"We almost have a god frickin album, we sell out most every show we play and we don't have any money. We make about \$1500 a month," interrupted drummer Andrew Gonzales.

"I'd make more money in a fast food place with the hours we work," Wong added.

Of course, there is a tarnished silver lining. "For all the bad things that happen, it's the best job in the

world," Wong said.

The founding members of Reel Big Fish said they chose ska as their style of music because it was the only way to get booked when they were playing in Orange County. That, and they were not too crazy about the music that was popular at the time.

"Did you hear what was out before? That's why," Wong said. "Not to say that those bands were bad or good, but it was just so depressing. Everybody wants to have a party again ... You can only be depressed for so long. It's gotta come back to the fun, gotta come back to the party. You can't hold the party down, man," Wong said.

The band has been promoting their relentlessly hyper album "Turn the Radio Off" for over a year now, but the results seem to be paying off. The band had developed a strong following of young fans. Fans can sometimes be a little frightening, though.

"There have been a few people who are just kind of freaks. For every one of those people, there's 10 cool people. You kind of gotta deal with the freaks," Wong said.

Having someone like drummer Gonzales must come in handy, then. "I'm very well versed in kickin' ass. I'm pretty nuts, man. I don't look it, but I'm pretty nuts. I don't have sex, I kick ass. That's my thing," said Gonzalez.

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**Homecoming**

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Bike SIUE on Sunday, October 5, will end the homecoming activities. The fun will last from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., beginning on the Morris Quadrangle. Anyone is welcome to ride along SIUE's bike paths during this time. If you pay \$5, you will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win a new bike! You do not have to pay anything if you choose to enjoy a ride along SIUE's trails.

The 1997 homecoming committee has been working hard to make Still Rockin' After 40 Years the best homecoming yet. The planning committee consists of: Nick Adams, Beth Balchle, Natalie Delgado, Kim Deppe, Tiana Hawkins, Eric Hess, Jason Hulbert, Kelly Jones, Sarah Mueth, Nicole Merritt, Shawn Nevells, Heather Petry, Alix Ann Rowland, Heather Sahrhage, Cathi Tey, Tamyra Taylor, Jeff Wehling, Lofi Wiehl, Chantay Williams, and Michelle Williams.

**Prophet**

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ticket victims receive a \$2 discount. Bob Vanzo be damned.

A few glitches hampered the show, but these were too few to mention. The sound system plagued the performers all night, but they worked around it admirably. "It's nice to have sound," quipped computer science student and Mizzou graduate Paul Gude, "especially for our 'Lord of the Dance' routine." Gude declined to speak further, for reasons of military security. "The Non-Prophet Militant Bingo Propaganda Machine" takes place at 11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday night through Oct. 4 at the St. Marcus Theater (in the basement of the eponymous church), 2012 Russell, St. Louis.

On personal prophecy: Midway through Friday's performance, senior theater major Rachel Tiemann tripped while running backstage between skits, injuring her ankle (not seriously). "This is a dangerous business," she warned. Mere moments before, I had wished her good luck via the thespian's preferred phrase, "Break a leg."

Coincidence?

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## Irish to leave fragile egos behind

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — As Michigan State's Marc Renaud returned the opening kickoff 51 yards, Notre Dame coach Bob Davie could practically see his team deflate.

Oh no, here we go again, the look on his players' faces seemed to say. It's Georgia Tech and Purdue all over. And they were right, as the Spartans ran roughshod on the Irish all afternoon.

Not this week. No matter what problems the Irish have or how ugly things get, Davie says that wimpy, have-a-bad-series-and-wilt attitude has got to go.

"The thing we've talked about is not being so fragile," he said Tuesday, "not letting our enthusiasm and our emotion hinge on what happens during the game. We've got to go in and set the tempo, and we've got to be enthusiastic and be excited, regardless of the situation. But as you know, that's easier said than done."

Especially when the Irish are 1-2 and 14-point underdogs for Saturday's game at No. 6 Michigan. While this might make Notre Dame fans shudder, Davie isn't even talking about winning anymore. With the problems

his team has, he'll settle for everyone playing well and no new injuries.

Oh sure, he wants to win. Despite his calm demeanor, Davie hates losing as much as the guy who was pacing the sidelines and screaming last year. But he also knows he can't worry about winning when the Irish can't even play a solid game yet.

So when someone asked about a bowl game, he just laughed.

"Right now, there's one target and that's

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## Women's tennis rolls through conference

■ BY CHRISTY PERRY  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's tennis team must have a concession on brooms by now because it has swept up the competition in its last five contests.

SIUE went the distance to beat Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday. With five consecutive victories, the Cougars are 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

No. 1 singles player Sara Hardimon defeated Heather Garner 7-5, 6-0, and the Cougars beat the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana 5-4.

Coach Bill Logan is happy with the play of his entire team and feels Hardimon has been the spark all season. "I am very proud of Sara's performance so far this season. She faces a formidable foe every weekend, yet she battles and seems to always come out on top."

Logan said his players cannot afford to let down their guard.

"We have done a great job of picking up the pieces after losing our first two matches of the season," he said. "We keep getting stronger but both matches this weekend will be tough, especially since St. Joseph's is in first place. Yet if we manage to pull out the sweep, we could win the conference."

Margaret Bear improved her record to 4-2 with a victory over Emily Nall, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. Erica Conway gave the Cougars another win with a score of 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action, partners Hardimon and Christy Ulavege and Ann Colter and Bear won their matches.

Later Saturday afternoon, the Cougars overpowered Kentucky Wesleyan, 7-2.

Hardimon, whose record is 6-1, picked up an easy win, 6-2, 6-3, over Mary Pfeifer.

In other singles action, Conway won 6-2, 6-2, and Robin Toniny won 6-2, 6-1. Heather Daust won a tough three-set match, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles, Hardimon and Ulavege won 8-6, and Bear and Colter won 8-3.

SIUE will have the home-court advantage as it faces Lewis on Saturday morning and then St. Joseph's that afternoon.

## Cougars face test in Florida

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

It won't be all funnin' and sunnin' in Boca Raton, Fla., this weekend for the SIUE women's soccer team. They face tough competition in the Sunshine State.

Last year's runner-up in the NCAA Tournament, Lynn University, will be formidable competition for the Cougars on Sunday. SIUE also will meet regionally ranked North Florida on Friday.

"This weekend will be a test for our players," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said. "We'll see if we can handle two very tough teams."

The Cougars slipped out of the top 25 after falling to St. Joseph's 4-2 last weekend. SIUE, which is 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference, has been ranked as high as No. 12 this season.

Junior Janece Friederich of St. Louis was named Great Lakes Valley Conference co-player of the week for her efforts last weekend. She surpassed Deana Wallace (1984-87) on SIUE's career scoring and career goals lists, scoring two goals and two assists against Indianapolis. Friederich has 40 goals, 27 assists and 107 points. She needs just one assist to tie Wallace and Joan Wacker for the all-time career assists lead.

Michelle Montgomery of Granite City is second on the team and fifth in the conference with three goals and four assists for 10 points. Lynda Bowers and Karin Tighe have nine and eight points, respectively.

Goalkeeper Stacy Wade has led the team with a 1.25 goals-against average after eight games. She has recorded five shutouts this year, one of which is shared with backup goalie Beth Louderman.

## Men's soccer blasting through conference foes

■ BY BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS REPORTER

It's seven games into the season and the SIUE men's soccer team has yet to fall.

A balanced and diverse group of footballers has given head coach Ed Huneke a number of offensive weapons.

Great Lakes Valley Conference player of the week Todd Hunter has been on a terror after returning from injury. The St. Peter's, Mo., native had four goals and 11 points last week for a total of 14 points for the year. He is tied for the conference scoring lead with teammate Matt Little.

"We have such a balanced attack this season because there are so many different players who can score," Huneke said. "Our opponents can no longer focus on just one player. It is nice to have players like Todd and some others who can come off the bench and immediately make things happen."

Andy Korbesmeyer, who is from Florissant,

Mo., has been a key piece of the SIUE puzzle with two shutouts and a 0.84 goals-against average.

Little, of Granite City, leads the team in goals with six, and both Jaron Hines and Jason Maxfield have found the back of the net three times.

Huneke likes what he sees, but he knows that there is still work to be done for his team to keep its No. 12 national ranking and undefeated record.

"We need to concentrate on keeping our leads late in the game. This past weekend we got a little careless and were very fortunate to come away unscathed," Huneke said. "We also have to make sure we don't rest on our laurels. We need to keep striving for improvement and perfection and not worry about the rankings or what other teams may be doing."

SIUE will put its 14-game home unbeaten streak on the line this weekend against conference competition. The Cougars face Northern Kentucky on Friday and Indiana University/Purdue University- Ft. Wayne on Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

## Two rites of fall: changing colors and Braves winning a division

ATLANTA (AP) — What would the postseason be like without the Atlanta Braves?

No need to ask those people who've only followed baseball over the past six years. They wouldn't know.

For them, the Braves in the playoffs is something to be expected every fall, much like the leaves changing colors or parents sending their kids off to school.

"I think it's one of those things we won't appreciate until we're all done playing," pitcher Tom Glavine said. "Some great teams have played this game. To be the first to win six straight division titles, that speaks volumes."

Just how long have the Braves been a playoff team?

Well, Bill Clinton was still an obscure Southern governor who wanted to be president when Atlanta began its postseason run in 1991. The Gulf War had just ended. O.J. Simpson was the ex-

football player who jumped suitcases in car-rental commercials, not the world's most famous murder suspect. No one could imagine a stock market at 8,000, or terrorism happening in our own back yard, or the New York Yankees playing the New York Mets in the regular season.

Realignment? When all this began, the Braves still played in the NL West.

"Six division championships is overwhelming," general manager John Schuerholz said Monday night, the champagne corks popping once again when Atlanta clinched the East with a 3-2 victory over Montreal coupled with Florida's loss to the Mets. "I wasn't thinking six when I came here (in 1991). I wanted to build an organization that could be competitive every year."

The Braves won their first three division titles while playing in the West, then moved to the

East when the NL switched from two divisions to three. After the strike wiped out the final two months of the 1994 season (with the Braves in second place to Montreal), Atlanta added three more division titles to its total.

No team has been to the postseason in six straight completed years. Not the Bronx Bombers, not the Boys of Summer, not the Big Red Machine.

Twice, the Yankees went to five consecutive World Series, but never six. The Oakland Athletics won five division titles in a row in the 1970s, but they fell short of the sixth and were decimated by the arrival of free agency.

The Braves keep chugging along, showing no signs of loosening their postseason grip.

"We've accomplished this in a very difficult set of circumstances," Schuerholz said.



## Hoosiers coach gives himself "decent grade"

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cam Cameron would give himself "a decent grade" as Indiana's new football coach, although the real test is just about to begin.

Through the first three games under Cameron, the Hoosiers are 1-2 and coming off a humiliating 49-7 loss to Kentucky. The young Indiana offense wasn't able to score until the reserves entered late in the game, and the defense gave up a Kentucky-record seven touchdown passes by Wildcats quarterback Tim Couch.

Cameron, preparing for this week's Big Ten opener at Wisconsin, said Tuesday he's not discouraged.

"I could do a lot better job. But we're taking the approach all of us have to be better every day ... better next week than this week. As long as we continue to do that, me, my staff and our players and everyone involved in our program, we're going to be OK," Cameron said.

"We've got some people that have the

right attitude and we've got some people that are trying to do what we want to do. So I'd give myself a decent grade just in terms of the direction we're headed, but this thing's a long way from over and I've got to get a heck of a lot better."

Cameron, a former Indiana football and basketball player, succeeded the fired Bill Mallory, who was 0-11 in his first season as coach in 1984.

"The same thing happened at Indiana when Mallory went there," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said of the Hoosiers' early struggles. "But he built it up and had a lot of success. It all depends on how high you set your standards."

"As tough as this league is and with the quality teams, it's very difficult to win this league, and you knock each other off when you get in the league."

The Hoosiers' only victory for Cameron came against Ball State. But their inexperience was fatal against the

bigger and more talented Kentucky Wildcats.

"We struggled from the start against Kentucky," Cameron said. "Every time we moved the ball, we managed to find a way to keep ourselves from scoring. What has hurt us offensively is mistakes. We're a young offensive team."

"Defensively, they really hurt us with the wide receiver screens and on the perimeter. We had made a lot of progress, but we've got to spend a lot of time getting ready for Wisconsin. Physically, it's going to be a challenge. They've got us out-manned size-wise."

The Badgers finished their non-conference schedule at 3-1 after Saturday's 36-10 victory over San Diego State. The last time Wisconsin played Indiana, in 1994, the Badgers won 62-13.

"I looked at a lot of film this summer just to refamiliarize myself with the league," said Cameron, who returned to

Indiana after three years as an assistant with the NFL Washington Redskins.

"Wisconsin lost a lot of people off of last year's football team which wound up being a pretty good football team by the end of the year. Here they are now 3-1 with a young football team. So Wisconsin's got a chance to do nothing but get better and better and better."

Alvarez said the Hoosiers' performance so far may not be a good indication of what the Badgers should expect on Saturday.

"What you see and what you prepare for is a foundation," he said. "You always want to try to find out what somebody will hang their hat on and what you can come up with as their philosophy. As I watched their games, there were different things. I'm sure there will be some things we'll see that will be totally different."

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getting us to play better," he said. "I haven't even thought about that. It's been a week-to-week thing and a day-to-day thing with us right now."

That doesn't mean Davie has written off the season. Deep down he still believes Notre Dame can finish with a winning record and make it to a bowl game. To do that, though, his vet-

eran offense is going to have to shed the underachiever role it's played so well this season, and his young defense is going to have to grow up quickly.

And nutty as it may sound, playing Michigan might help, Davie said. Notre Dame has always played well at Michigan Stadium, winning three of the last four games there. The Irish are

also still irked about Michigan's victory at Notre Dame Stadium three years ago — the last time the two teams met — when Remy Hamilton kicked the winning field goal with two seconds left.

"Anytime you play in front of 106,000 people it gives you a tremendous opportunity," Davie said. "It is a big rivalry. I know the last football game we played

was one of the greatest football games I've coached in."

Besides giving Notre Dame's confidence a huge boost, beating Michigan might also get the fans off Davie's back. The Irish were booed by their fans last weekend, and Davie is being berated on local call-in shows.

Just three games into his career, some are already making

dreaded comparisons to Gerry Faust. And even Davie can't help but feel the ghosts, especially when there's a statue of former coach Frank Leahy just across the street from his office.

"It seems like it's starting to creep in a little bit close. We keep playing the way we're going to play and he's going to be right in my office with me."

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"We're dealing in a culture and an environment where there's a lot more mobility, a lot more variables, a lot more issues that have to be managed and dealt with than before."

Atlanta has managed to stay on top despite subtle and major changes to the roster every year. Of the nine guys who started the clinching game Monday night, only Jeff Blauser was with the team for the first championship in '91.

"I think this year is the most talented, well-balanced team of the six," said Glavine, who also has been part of all six titles. "We have the element of speed and power we didn't have before."

If one thing put a damper on the victory celebration, it was the realization that Atlanta has only one World Series title this decade — the ultimate measuring stick of a great team.

"This is just the first step on the ladder," third baseman Chipper Jones said. "There are four steps on the ladder — this, then the division series, then the NLCS, then the World Series. We've accomplished one of our four goals. Now it's on to the second."

By becoming the first team to

clinch a division title, Atlanta can spend the final week fine-tuning for an expected meeting with Houston in the best-of-5 division series. Manager Bobby Cox must set up the order of his rotation, expected to begin with four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux but also include 20-game winner Denny Neagle, John Smoltz and Glavine.

Even though he is one victory short of his third 20-win season, Maddux said he'll probably skip his final start to rest up for the postseason.

"I would like to win 20," he said. "But I want to give myself the best chance to succeed in the postseason."

The Braves also have to decide on the makeup of their bullpen, which looms as the biggest weakness of baseball's best team. Closer Mark Wohlers has struggled in the second half and the rest of the relievers are nondescript and inexperienced.

But those are issues that will be addressed next week. Now is a time for reflection on a remarkable accomplishment.

"It's so hard to win one division," Schuerholz said. "Six? That's incredible."

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## Report: Rangers interested in Sabres' star LaFontaine

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres captain Pat LaFontaine, trying to come back from a serious head injury, might be headed back to New York.

Several newspapers reported the New York Rangers are considering a deal to acquire the star center, who arrived in Buffalo in 1992 in a trade with the New York Islanders.

"Talks continue," Regier confirmed Tuesday night during Buffalo's exhibition game at Toronto. "We're still working with (LaFontaine's agent) Don Meehan trying to resolve this situation. I wouldn't characterize any team as being the main team. There's nothing new as of today."

Regier said he would like to finalize LaFontaine's status before the start of the regular season next Wednesday night.

"What we could do in the next few days would be a lot better than later on," he said. "There are a couple of options and I hope to talk to Don again tonight or tomorrow morning. Right now, I wouldn't rule out anything."

Meehan also said a trade might be in the works.

"I'm talking with Darcy Regier to have this whole issue

resolved," Meehan said.

Rangers officials have examined LaFontaine's contract and the possibility of insurance coverage, The Buffalo News reported. The newspaper, quoting an unidentified source close to the Rangers operation, said president and general manager Neil Smith was "exploring the options on LaFontaine."

Smith, who was with the Rangers for an exhibition game in San Jose on Tuesday night, declined comment, according to New York City area newspapers. But he was pictured as being very interested by Newsday, which reported the Sabres contacted the Rangers about LaFontaine.

The Rangers want to fill a hole at center created when Mark Messier left for Vancouver as a free agent. The New York Times said Regier told the Rangers if they wanted LaFontaine, they would have to give up young center Christian Dube and a draft choice.

LaFontaine has been sidelined since Nov. 7 because of complications related to a concussion he sustained Oct. 17, when he took an elbow to the head from Pittsburgh's Francois Leroux.

He played a few games after

the injury, but left the lineup after experiencing dizziness, nausea and severe headaches that lasted for several months and threatened to end his career.

LaFontaine has been working out on his own while his teammates get ready for the season. The star center was not invited to training camp because he has not been cleared by the Sabres' medical staff, although two of LaFontaine's neurologists gave him the go-ahead to resume playing.

LaFontaine, 32, is scheduled to earn \$4.8 million this season. If he is unable to play, an insurance company would pay 80 percent of his salary, and the Sabres would pay the rest.

Sources told The Associated Press last week the Sabres did not account for LaFontaine in their budget this season and were surprised when the center informed them he was cleared to play.

After working out Tuesday, LaFontaine said he still held out hope for a resolution.

"I've stated all along my first choice is to play in Buffalo," he said. "Obviously, there's more behind this than just the medical issue as (the Sabres) are stating."

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**BEAUTIFUL ΑΣΤ 's:** The men of ΑΚΑ would like to thank you for the wonderful mixer Friday. We look forward to better times together. Love, ΑΚΑ

**ΑΦ DEANNA**, Welcome to the Gamma Lambda new member class!! I hope you've had a blast so far!! You will forever! ΑΦ Love, Stephanie

**PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** meeting Friday Sept. 26 3:30pm Peck Bldg. Room 0302 Open to the public.

**"SHU-MEC-A"**, I hope that tomorrow you will have a Happy Birthday. I am almost certain that you will, unless you are expecting a cake from me!! Your cousin, "T"

**ΑΦ NEW** members - We all had a great time at the new member retreat. You girls are the best. ΑΦ love and mine - Corie

**ΑΦ MELISSA** - just wanted to tell you that you are the greatest! "neon" ΑΦ love and mine - your lil sis Corie

**ΑΚΑ THANKS** for the mixer last Saturday. Let's do it again sometime! Love the ladies of ΑΦ!

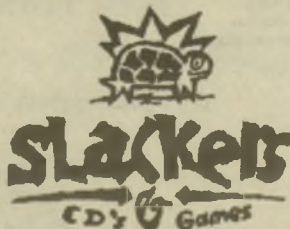
**ΑΦ AMANDA**, Love ya! ΑΦ Kim

**AMANDA WARD!!** HAPPY 20th Birthday 9/27 you're the best! From the Pepperhill Girls Chasity Melissa and Mary

**ΔΦΕ JENN** Sherri Nancy Dorianne and LeAnn Thanks for listening when I need you guys. You're the best! ΔΦΕ Angie J.

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