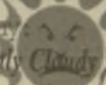
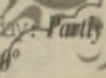
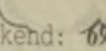


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WEATHER

Today:  Mostly Cloudy 59/43°
 Friday:  Partly Cloudy 64/46°
 Weekend:  69/43°

The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

WSIE!
 Heather Hogan talks to
 WSIE's Ross Gentile on
 helping mass
 communications students
 get a professional edge.



◆ Thursday, October 16, 1997 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE Vol. 50 No. 25 ◆

Oktober fest opens doors for students

Career and volunteer fair helps students network and connect with businesses and organizations

■ BY REBECCA HOPKINS,
 NEWS REPORTER

When students come to school dressed in their Sunday best, there must be something important happening on campus.

On Wednesday, the Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair was held in the Meridian Ballroom and the Goshen Lounge of the University Center building and more than 150 corporations were represented. These corporations came seeking volunteers, students for internships and co-op programs and prospective graduates for entry-level positions.

Jean Paterson, director of the Career Development Center, said that many of the companies who come back year after year consistently hire SIUE students.

"Southwestern Bell, Edward Jones, Sigma and Computer Science Corporation have all hired our graduates or sponsored cooperative employment," Paterson said.

At the Edward Jones & Company booth, SIUE co-op student Ryan Weaver was serving as a representative.

"I've been here for five months as a programmer-analyst," Weaver said. "But I basically do whatever I am told."

The other two representatives were SIUE graduates. Kevin Stevenson, a 1985 alumnus with a degree in management information systems, has been with Edward Jones for 11 1/2 years. Andrea Hoffman is a 1994 graduate of MIS and has been employed by Edward Jones for 2 1/2 years.

"We hire an average of six to 10 graduates from SIUE per year," Stevenson said.

Representative Kathy Acevedo from Computer Science Corp. said that 15 of their 120 employees in this area are SIUE graduates.

"Primarily, we hire computer

science graduates," Acevedo said. "In the past we have hired MIS graduates, but we have a real need for software engineers now."

Sigma, a chemical company, is looking for chemistry and biology graduates in addition to computer science majors, said human relations representative Joel White.

"We hire graduates, interns and co-ops from SIUE," White said. "We probably hire six full-time employees a year from SIUE and average six summer interns."

Phillip Mester, representative from Southwestern Bell, said

about 13 new hires each year for information services come from SIUE.

"SIUE's computer science group is strong in developing skills," Mester said.

A company representing itself for the first time at the Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair was Amdocs, developers of telecommunications software. Amdocs is expanding its St. Louis Development Center and is recruiting software designers said Jordan Kimberg, project leader/software developer.

"People are pretty well represented here today. It's crowded

see FEST, page 3

Some students say housing rules are intrusive, others see the necessity

■ BY ALONA THOMPSON,
 NEWS REPORTER

When people think of college, one of the things that comes to mind is freedom. A chance to venture off on your own and do what you want to do. Some students are finding this right unobtainable with the policies of university housing.

At SIUE some upperclassmen who live in Cougar Village (formerly known as Tower Lake Apartments) feel that freshman are not prepared for an independent life in the apartments, and that the dorms serve a better purpose for them.

"I think freshman need to stay in the dorms their first year," said Kevin Taylor, a junior, "because they want to be free, and living in Tower Lake, they are face to face with the jumping hormones of the upperclassmen."

Even some freshmen don't believe the members of their class are prepared for so much freedom so quickly away from home.

"I don't think freshman should stay in Tower Lake Apartments because some freshman are not responsible, and you can not evaluate which ones are or are not," said Cynthia Smith, a freshman. "So to avoid problems, don't let freshmen in."

These students believe that



Courtesy of University Housing

The renamed Tower Lake (now the Cougar Village) houses first year college students as well as families and graduate students.

"I think freshman need to stay in the dorms their first year (because) living in Tower Lake, they are face to face with the jumping hormones of the upperclassmen."

Kevin Taylor, a junior,

freshmen do not have the maturity to handle independent living. For many freshmen, it is their first time ever living away from home. With older students, they feel that many of the rules are geared toward people who cannot handle responsibility, but to make adult students abide by them

would be an insult.

"We are no longer children," said Taylor in response to the new rules, "I don't need to tell (university) housing anything."

Many residents feel that whether a student is prepared for the independence of university housing is not the choice of the university, but of the student. Several residents of Cougar Village feel that once they leave home and enter college they are adults and should be able to reside where they want. Because they spend their own money to attend this school, many think they should have the choice of where they live.

"Once a person gets to college, he (or) she is considered an

adult," said Kisha Hawkins-Sledge, a sophomore, "Putting an age limit on the rules is saying that freshmen are children, and I don't think that's true."

"Freshmen staying in Tower Lake does not bother me," Hawkins-Sledge said. "Just as long as they know how to behave. I was a freshman once."

Many of the rules in Cougar Village are questioned as not a matter of whether they should be applied only to freshmen, or to all, but a matter of whether or not SIUE students staying in university housing are being treated as adults. In most apartment complexes, many of the rules applied here would appear to be intrusive or unusual, but some believe that since it is in a school setting, these restrictions are necessary.

"Rules are rules and we have rules to keep order," Hawkins-Sledge said. "There needs to be some type of order at Tower Lake, regardless of age."

Still, many believe Cougar Village should be run no differently than from apartment housing outside of the university.

They often disagree with the rules completely, whether the student is young or old.

"I do not think anyone should have to follow rules," said Angela Robinzine, a freshman.

see HOUSING, page 2

Grand jury indicts student on rape charge

■ BY DANIELLE
 BELTON
 NEWS EDITOR

SIUE senior David J. Scheub was indicted on criminal sexual assault charges Thursday by a Madison County grand jury.

Scheub, 23, was charged with allegedly coercing a female student at SIUE to have sexual contact. The rape allegedly occurred in the female student's apartment in the Cougar Village (formerly known as Tower Lake Apartments).

Scheub was charged originally with two felony counts of criminal sexual assault. He now faces four felony charges.

According to the Edwardsville Intelligencer, the grand jury indicted Scheub on the charges that he had sexual contact with the student, "knowing that she was unable to give knowing consent."

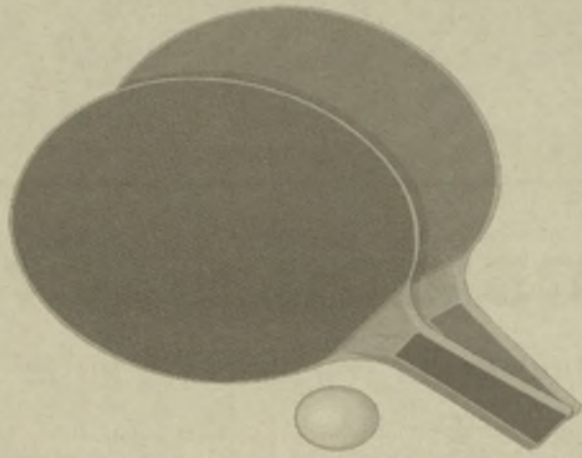
The arraignment for the charges will be held in the Madison County Court House in Edwardsville on Monday at 9 a.m.

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16
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Tournament in



Tuesday, October 21

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At 692-3371
Or Our Events Hotline 692-3372

HOUSING

from page 1

"Because they are obnoxious anyway."

Many of the disliked rules in question were the new guest policy, implemented at the beginning of this semester, and the various situations with residence assistants. Some have gone as far to call these rules as "ridiculous" and "unfair."

Some of the rules were adopted to be similar like the policies at the Residence Hall. The best example of this is the overnight guest policy, where residents have to fill out forms with a 24-hour notice and turn them into the Residence Hall front desk. In Cougar Village, the rule is similar, involving a parking sticker for guests and the elimination of free parking, coupled with guest sign-in sheets that must be signed

by their roommates and turned into the residence assistant.

"If all of the roommates agree, I see no need to fill out a form except for a parking sticker," Hawkins-Sledge said.

Residents of family housing at SIUE feel that these rules should not apply to them also.

"I am a mother of two children and I have a husband and I feel that certain rules should not pertain to us," said Suzanne Carter, a senior. "My kids want to have overnight guest sometimes, but we have to fill out the application first, 24 hours in advance and that makes absolutely no sense."

For now there are no exceptions to these rules.

There were no housing officials available for comment.

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SIUE HEALTH FAIR

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH HEALTH FAIR

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The panel includes the following tests: Sodium Potassium, chlorides, CO₂, Glucose, BUN, Creat Serum, LDH, Alkaline Phosphate, SGOT, SGPT, T-Bilirubin, Calcium Phosphorus-Serum, Uric Acid-Serum,

Collinsville gambling raid focuses attention on move to ban video-poker

COLLINSVILLE (AP) — A weekend gambling raid at a tavern could give added weight to the police department's request to ban video-poker machines.

The raid led to the arrests of three people and the seizure of eight machines at Lin's Place on Saturday night.

Police raided the tavern after an undercover informer reported being paid \$15 by a bartender after winning on a video-gambling machine, Detective Tom

Coppotelli said Monday. He said records of illegal payouts to other winners also were found.

Tavern owner Linda Holton, 47, and two others were charged with keeping a place of gambling. They were released on \$1,000 bonds.

In July, assistant police chief Ed Delmore proposed banning video-gambling machines. So far, the City Council has taken no action, but it was to discuss the issue tonight.

Councilmen George Gillespie said he supports the ban.

"The big thing I want to do is make sure that when it's done, it will stand the challenge in court and that is what the lawyer is working on," Gillespie said.

Mayor Vince Kutzera said he has not decided yet where he stands on the issue.

Coppotelli said he believes Belleville is the only city in the area that bans the machines.

FEST

from page 1

and there is good traffic," Kimberg said. "I've gotten a few resumes, but I think I should put up another sign so we get noticed more."

To gain full access to SIUE's Career Development Center, register at the on-line website at <www.careers.siu.edu> or call the center at 3708 to speak to a career counselor or to make an appointment. The Career Development Center offers career counseling, cooperative education, resume referral, Cougar jobline, career resource center, resume preparation, interview skills and adult-career planning.

The other half of the event, the Volunteer Fair, featured representatives from a number of non-profit organizations who are

seeking help in the area of social outreach.

Women's Crisis Center of Metro East Manager of Development Alicia Slocomb, said a variety of people from different backgrounds of social services are needed to work on the crisis hotline.

"Each volunteer will receive 40 hours of training," Slocomb said. "If he or she is not able to commit that much time for training, one can attend an orientation session to work with children from homes where there have been occurrences of domestic violence. Most of these children just need someone to talk to who they feel cares about them."

"A possibility also exists for an internship with the St. Clair Domestic Violence Court," Slocomb said. "That position would require acting as an advocate with the court system."

Some of the organizations

seeking volunteers are in desperate need because of the social stigma their organization represents.

Robert L. is an outreach volunteer for the Madison County Aids Program.

"Unfortunately, we get very few volunteers," Robert said. "I keep coming back hoping that people will get involved. We need people who are interested in getting to know people living with AIDS. They should be non-judgmental and good-hearted people who care."

The Oktober Fest and Volunteer Fair is sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Career Development Center, Student Leadership Development Program, Student Government, National Association of Black Accountants, Society for Human Resource Management, Principia College and McKendree College.

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MODULES

October 21
2:00pm

MOTIVATING OTHERS (18)
Diana Avery, Program Specialist
Terry Bryant, Program, Judevine Center for Autism

6:30pm

HUMAN RELATIONS (08)
Tina Kristoff, Consultant/Supervisor Human Resources, Aiton Memorial Hospital

October 28
2:00pm

CROSS CULTURAL AWARENESS (09)
LIZ TARPEY, Assistant Director, Human Relations, SIUE

6:30pm

UNDERSTANDING THE ORGANIZATIONAL CLIMATE (19)
Ruth Brock, Human Resource Manager, Andersen Consulting

Modules are held in the Mississippi-Illinois Room unless otherwise indicated.

SLDP REMINDERS...

October 21: **IMAGE**, Job Search Techniques, Bldg. II, Rm. 2211

October 28: **Pathways to Harmony**, 2:00pm, Mississippi-Illinois Room

November 1: **Operation New Spirit** (sign up in Kimmel)

November 4: **IMAGE**, Dining Protocol & Social Conversation 11:00am, UC Faculty Club

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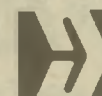
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Junior volunteers help make Granite City Hospital a better place

■ BY BOB FEHRINGER
NEWS REPORTER

Picture if you will, a world in which teen-agers do well in school, don't smoke or disrespect elders.

A world in which young men and women say yes, no, please and thank you, don't wear trendy clothes and work for free.

Don't give up hope for the younger generation just yet because you are now entering—the young zone.

Once known as Candy Strippers, these teens donate their time to help others in hospitals

around the country.

They are the junior volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. They perform a myriad of services for patients and hospital staff members.

"Most of the juniors find enjoyment in helping others," said Joyce Epperson, director of volunteers, "and the busier the department is the better they like it."

According to Ernestine Chatman, a unit secretary on a ward at St. Elizabeth, many of the hospital staff members could not live without the volunteers. "They do contribute to patient



Bob Fehringer/Alestyle

Ashley Krawiecki, left, and Amanda Mohl enjoy a quick lunch at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

care," she said, "in that the tasks they accomplish free up the nurses and secretaries to have more time for patients."

Being a junior volunteer is not for everyone. Applicants must be 13 to 17 years old, possess at least a "C" average in school and be willing to obey a number of rules that many adults would find taxing.

They are not allowed to smoke, socialize in groups of more than two or leave the hospital grounds while on duty. They must all wear identical red polo shirts tucked in at the waist. They may not use hospital phones except to arrange transportation in case of emergencies. They must sign in on their arrival and sign out when they go home.

the same as the nursing staff and employees do," Epperson said. "We're trying to teach them that one day they will be going out into the job market, and we want them to realize that there are limits to what they can do and that they have to accept responsibility."

So, why would a young man or woman want to work for free, abide by the many rules and give up long hours on the telephone or hanging around the mall?

"I'm here at St. Elizabeth's so I don't have to sit around the house all summer and be bored," said volunteer Amanda Mohl, 13. "I have volunteered to help at benefits and stuff, and since I'm thinking about being a veterinari-

an, I like being around the medical staff."

"I'm learning things that may help me when I get older," Ashley Krawiecki, 13, said, "like being nice to people because you want them to be nice to you. My friends think I'm stupid because I don't get paid, but I just think it's the right thing to do."

James McKee, 15, helps out in the medical records area of St. Elizabeth and feels that he is improving his communication skills on the job. "It makes you a better person, friendlier and you get to help people," he said.

"In addition to sharpening their people skills," Epperson said, "working as a junior volunteer is an excellent opportunity to gain experience and discover whether a career in the medical field is what they might be interested in."

"We have had many volunteers at the age of 13 to volunteer in one department of the medical center and end up a few years later deciding this was the field of study they wanted," she said. "And now they're employed full-time in the department."

"Junior volunteering teaches responsibility," Epperson said. "We want the time they spend here to be a learning experience. It's an honor to be junior volunteer and you have to work for it."

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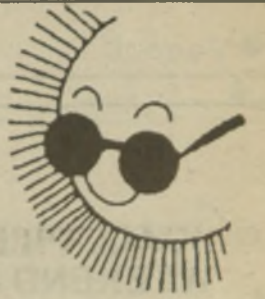
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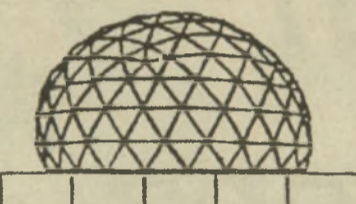
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2:00 - 7:00 pm
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FRI. 24 TH	Point Live Broadcast Dr. Zhivegas 100.7 FM sponsored by Budweiser

Police Incidents

Theft Under \$300

On Oct. 13 at 11:09 a.m., a student from Tower Lake reported someone stole her Motorola cellular phone off her patio between 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 12. The phone is valued at \$135. Police are continuing their investigation.

Arrest

On Oct. 10 at 12:35 p.m., police arrested Shannon Bond, age 21, of Edwardsville for having in his possession a stolen handicapped hang tag. Bond posted \$175 and was released.

On Oct. 13 at 6:27 p.m., police arrested Victoria Anderson, age 51, of Granite City for disorderly conduct. The arrest is the result of an incident on a Madison County Transit Bus. Anderson posted \$75 bond and was released.

Warrant arrest

On Oct. 11 at 2:02 police arrested Roderick Allen, age 25, of Edwardsville on two outstanding warrants. One warrant was from Glen Carbon PD for driving while suspended. The other warrant was an SIUE warrant for driving while suspended. Allen posted \$350 bond and was released.

Traffic accident


On Oct. 13 at 11:56 a.m. police investigated a traffic accident in Lot B. Melanie Rehkemper, age 19, of Glen Carbon was driving through the lot looking for a parking space. When she found one, she stopped and put her car in reverse so she could then pull forward into the slot. When she put her car in reverse, she hit the car behind her driven by Lisa Evans, age 40, of Edwardsville. There were no tickets issued.

On Oct. 10 at 2:56 p.m., police responded to an accident in Tower Lake lot 5J. Jeraline Byrd, age 45, of Granite City was exiting the lot when Mia Bork, age 19, of Decatur was entering the lot. Bork's car struck Byrd's car in the left door area. There were no tickets issued.

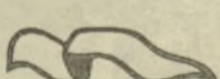
Ambulance calls

On Oct. 10 at 9:11 a.m. police and ambulance responded to a call in Building II where a woman was having a seizure. The woman refused to be transported to the hospital.

On Oct. 10 at 5:26 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the Vadalabene Center pool. An employee had fallen and injured her left leg. The employee refused to be transported to the hospital.



COLLINSVILLE JAYCEES

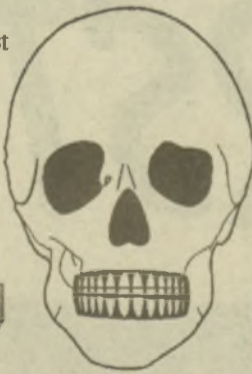


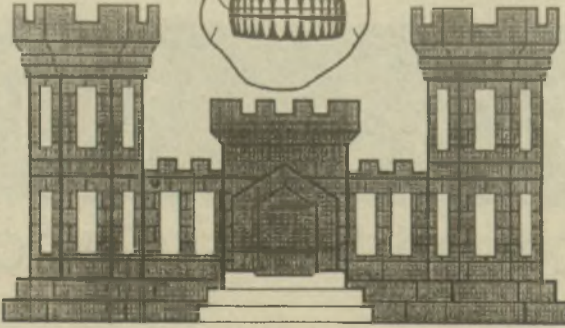
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commentary

Racism should be faced not ignored

PART TWO

Continued from Tuesday

As I walk down any street with friends of mine who are black, I hear things coming out of their mouths that shock me. Things that make realize me how close to home that sense of never feeling safe is for them, but, yet, they have lived with it for entire lifetimes. That very real fear that at any moment, at any time and anywhere that very dirty deal called racism can be dealt.

Only once in my life have I felt that same kind of fear: when I left a violent husband. He was out there circling and stalking and ever ready to swoop in for

the kill. I know that fear — it's the kind that makes you sweat, look over your shoulder, never walk on public streets or inhabit public places. You carry with you the knowledge that if trouble starts you won't get help or be supported. You know that people will turn their backs, walk away and shake their heads. The feeling of ambush isn't much different going through the system. It's an eerie feeling that never feeling quite safe especially when you are never quite sure where the blows are coming from next.

Walking with a friend last week, I verbalized something I had seen a month or so ago. Something I had been quietly struggling with. As I drove down the

highway one day, I saw a very nicely dressed black man on a motorcycle with one police car in front and one in back. Both officers were white. Without stopping and from a distance I could notice the posture of the man on the bike. It was not in any way violent or threatening, he had his arms and legs out in plain view. But, it was unmistakably and very distinguishably a defeated, "do whatever you are going to do" kind of posture. I will never forget it, but I learned something very important from it — knowing is not enough.

I knew who my batterer was, but I was only scared when I didn't know where he was. Perhaps, black men and women

aren't scared of David Dukes either, they know who and where he is. Perhaps, the ones they are the most worried about are those who are quietly racist or the ones who are supposed to be above the muck of racism and sexism.

The next time, I am stopping and I am getting out of my car, I am going to say something and I am going to do something...whatever it takes to bring attention to what is happening. I am, I promise.

Katie H. Henderson
Sociology

School funding touches off fresh fireworks in governor's race

Candidates try to decide whether or not to support a measure that involves a tax increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Five candidates for governor of Illinois are on a collision course over an idea that already has caused more than its share of political wreckage — raising the state income tax to save the state's underfunded schools.

Some say it's the only way to usher Illinois into the modern era while others believe there's already enough money in the state till to do the job.

No one forgets that tax hikes make voters mad.

"We need to make sure there is sufficient funding for our children," former federal prosecutor Jim Burns said Tuesday as he became the fourth Democrat to get into the governor's race.

"But we don't need to raise income taxes to improve our schools," said Burns, 52, who quit as U.S. attorney in Chicago to run for governor.

That mirrored Roland Burris, the former Illinois attorney general who joined the race Sept. 3. He vows to cut enough budget fat to funnel \$600 million into schools in 2000 and tap a burgeoning economy for \$300 mil-

lion in increased revenue annually after that.

And Republican candidate George Ryan says the booming economy already has pumped enough money into the state treasury right now to meet the needs of schools — without a tax hike.

But two other Democrats — U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard and former Justice Department official John Schmidt — declare that the system has to change.

The state sets a so-called foundation level for annual per pupil spending in public school districts, and makes up the difference when districts fall short with local property taxes. The level, which changes from year to year, was \$3,060 for the 1996-97 school year.

A panel of experts recommended in 1996 that the foundation level be boosted to \$4,225 — the minimum they say is needed to provide youngsters with a good education. Both Poshard and Schmidt say that can never be met unless the main source of funding is switched from property taxes to the income tax.

As early as 1987, Poshard as a

state senator sponsored a plan to couple an income tax increase with a property tax cut for a net revenue gain, which would then be funneled into schools. It was viewed as political poison.

"Nobody would look at it then," Poshard said.

But Poshard and Schmidt scoff at proposals that count on cutting waste to get the money needed to meet the \$4,200 level out of available funds.

"If anybody is trying to suggest that we can provide real property tax relief and significantly shift the burden off of property taxpayers and provide the money schools need without moving to the income tax, they are kidding the voters," Schmidt says.

"It's easy to say, 'I'll cut waste and abuse,'" Poshard says. "... It's the easy way to avoid making the tough decisions."

Four years ago, Dawn Clark Netsch won the Democratic primary for governor with an education funding plan that boosted the income tax and cut property taxes. But Republican Gov. Jim Edgar turned it against her,

promising to raise taxes "only as a last resort." He won big.

Then in 1997 Edgar proposed essentially the same plan. It cleared the Democratic-controlled Illinois House only to die in the Republican-dominated state Senate. It was probably Edgar's worst legislative defeat.

Both Schmidt and Poshard would tie funding to more accountability for schools — perhaps similar to the no-nonsense, produce-or-else system that has coincided with a sharp upturn in tests scores in Chicago's severely

troubled public schools.

"In schools consistently shown not to be educating the children," says Schmidt, "there would be the authorization to make personnel changes."

And even though he says a tax increase is unnecessary, Burns also says more accountability is needed.

He says that means "cut the bureaucracy, listen to parents, respect the teachers and make our school systems accountable for spending our hard-earned tax dollars."

The Alestle is looking for editorials on race relations and diversity at SIUE and Greek organizations on campus. Give us your opinion on these issues to be featured in upcoming editions of the Alestle.

For race and diversity commentaries, the deadline is 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20.

For Greek organizations, the deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23.

For additional information, contact Danielle Belton at the Alestle at 3528

Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. 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.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from

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The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

William Kristol



Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.
University Center, Meridian Hall

William Kristol is one of the country's leading political analysts as well as editor and publisher of "The Standard," the influential weekly journal of politics and ideas.

ARTS & ISSUES

Tickets ... \$6 (students \$2) at SIUE Union Station
692-2320

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Sunday, October 19

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM - 2:00PM
VC Pool
\$10.00

American Red Cross
Lifeguard Course, 1:00PM - 5:00PM
VC Pool
\$50.00 Student, Faculty, Staff/\$75.00 All Others

International Host Parents
Potluck Dinner, 6:00PM - 10:00PM
Residence Hall Multifunction Room, University Center Board

Rock Climbing, 6:00AM - 6:45PM
Ferne Clieff Park
\$25.00 Students, Faculty, Staff/\$30.00 Guest

Monday, October 20

International Week

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

Top of the Arch - Intramural Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation
International Fest, 1:00AM - 2:00PM
VC Pool
\$10.00

Tuesday, October 21

International Week

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

Top of the Arch - Intramural Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation
International Fest, 10:00AM - 2:00PM

Goshen Lounge, University Center Board

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

Bldg. II Rm 2211, Career Development Center, Student Leadership Development Program, School of Business Soup & Substance, 12:00 N Cahokia Room, University Center Board

True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM - 2:00PM - VC Pool - \$10.00

SLDP Module, 2:00PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room, Student Leadership Development Program
SLDP Module, 6:30PM
Mississippi/Illinois Room, Student Leadership Development Program

The Market Planning Guide Course 522/Session 3, 6:30PM - 9:30PM
University Park Room 1132, Small Business Development Center
\$60.00 includes textbook

Wednesday, October 22

International Week

The University Collects II
University Center Art Gallery

Top of the Arch - Intramural Student Fitness Center, Campus Recreation

International Fest, 10:00AM - 2:00PM
Goshen Lounge, University Center Board

Good Buy Bookshop used books at bargain prices, 11:00AM - 3:00PM
Lovejoy Library Room, Friends of Lovejoy

True Beginner Swim, 1:00PM - 2:00PM
VC Pool - \$10.00

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, Dr. Stephen Covey, 4:00PM - 6:30PM
Student Leadership Development Program

3 on 3 Basketball - Intramural, 7:00PM
Vadalabene Center, Campus Recreation
Team Fee \$20.00/Person, \$20.00

Look for upcoming Events in next weeks Campus Connection



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THE SCENE

Happenings Around SIUE

OPEN MIC

Dave's Cappuccino

Dave's Cappuccino, 115 N. Bluff in Collinsville, Ill., holds an open mike for singer - songwriters at 9 p.m. each Thurs. Dave Lindsay hosts. 618-344-5282.

Divinity

Divinity, 5801 Janet, St. Louis, holds an African Roots & Rhythm open mike at 8 p.m. each Wed. 314-381-9101.

Gallery

The Gallery, Hwy. 159, Edwardsville, poetry slam/singer songwriter showcase each Mon. Call 618-659-0506.

Stagger Inn ... Again

Stagger Inn ... Again, 104 E. Vandalia in Edwardsville, holds open mike nights for music, comedy and poetry from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sun & Wed. 618-656-4221.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dance St. Louis

Dance St. Louis brings Sydney Dance Company to the Fox Theatre stage in Free Radicals, a new work that is a playful exchange between rhythm and dance. Performances Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

The St. Louis Symphony

The St. Louis Symphony performs regularly at Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand, \$15 - \$66. 314-534-1700. For group rates call 314-286-4152.

Washington. \$18 - \$25. Students with valid ID get a 50 percent discount, second set only. 314-534-3663 or 314-533-1884.

COMEDY

West Port Plaza

Funny Bone Comedy Club - West Port Plaza. I-270 & Page, features acts at 8:30 p.m. Wed. - Thurs., 8:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri., 7:30 & 10 p.m. & midnight Sat., and 8 p.m. Sun. (except as noted) \$6 - \$13. 314-469-6692.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc.

Art Vieluf's Comedy Etc., in the Ramada Inn, I-64 & Hgwy. 159 in Fairview Heights, Ill., presents shows at 8:30 p.m. Thurs. - Fri. and 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Sat. \$6 - \$8. Oct. 16, 17, 18: Marty Polilo with Christine Stedman. 618-628-4242.

Backstage Bistro

Jazz at the Bistro features top national acts. Performances Wed. - Sat. at 9 & 10:45 p.m. at the Backstage Bistro. 3536

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Connection

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Thursday, October 16

The University Collects II University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

Good Buy Bookshop - Sells used books at bargain prices, 11:00AM - 3:00PM Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Friends of Lovejoy Library

The Wellness Way To Cooking, 2:30PM - 3:30PM Wellness Center \$23.00 Students/\$30.00 Employees

Accounting & Records For Small Business Course 504/Session 1, 6:30PM - 9:30PM University Park Room 1132, Small Business Development Center \$60.00 includes textbook

William Kristol, 7:30PM UC Meridian Hall, Arts and Issues \$2.00 Students/\$6.00 General Admission

Friday, October 17

Last day to change Pass/No Credit status.

The University Collects II University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

Finance Board Meeting, 2:30PM - 5:00PM International Room, Student Government

Museum, 7:30PM CBT, University Theater \$4.50 Students/\$6.00 General Admission

SIUE Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM Main Street United Methodist 1400 Main Street - Alton, IL, Music Department

Saturday, October 18

The University Collects II University Center Art Gallery, Art Gallery

How To Develop A Business Plan Course 725/Session 2, 8:00AM - 12:30PM University Park Room 1132, Small Business Development Center \$60.00 includes textbook

American Red Cross Lifeguard Course, 1:00PM - 5:00PM VC Pool \$50.00 Student, Faculty, Staff/\$75.00 All Others

Museum, 7:30PM CBT, University Theater \$4.50 Students/\$6.00 General Admission

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Oliver Sain Musical Tribute

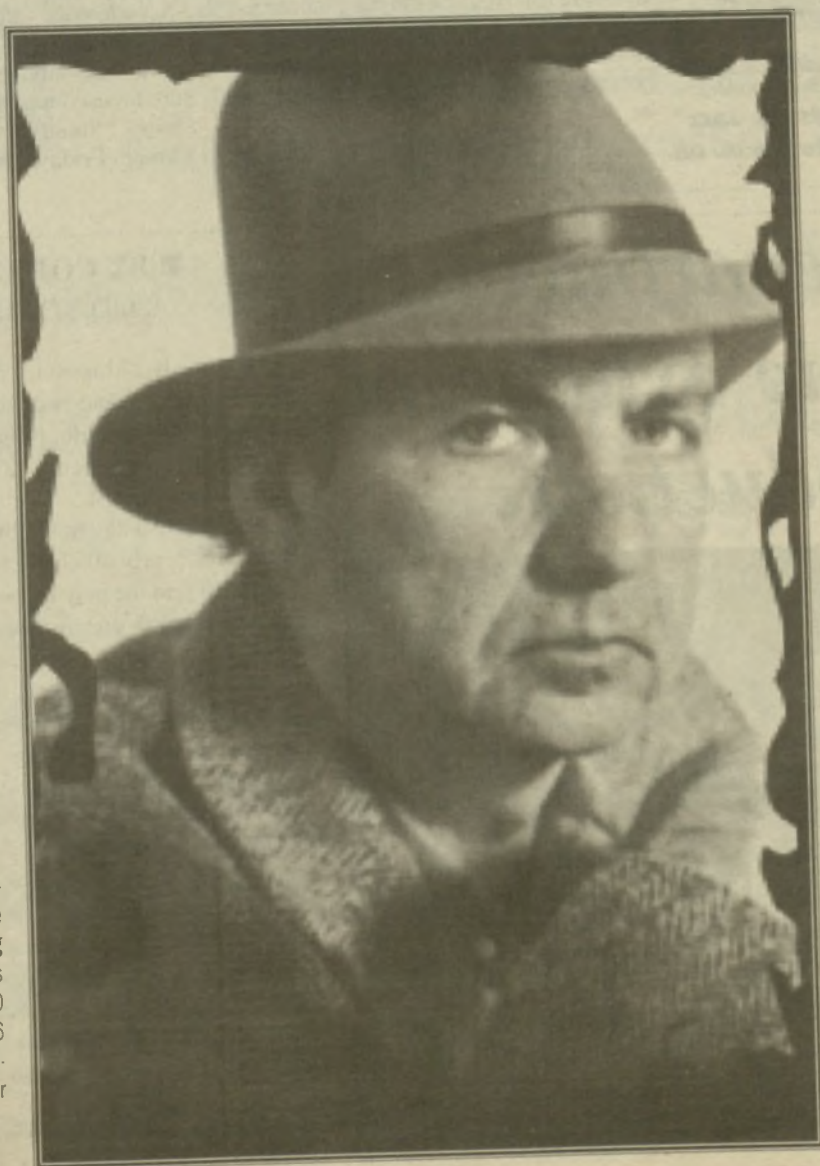
At **Mississippi Nights** on Nov. 9 a musical tribute will be presented to celebrate the life of one of St. Louis' greatest musical treasures, **Oliver Sain**. He has won worldwide acclaim for his St. Louis rhythm and blues sound. Doors open at 3 p.m. Show begins at 4 p.m. \$20 in advance. \$25 day of show. 314-421-3853.

Rotunda

Novelist **Terry McMillan** (Disappearing Acts & Waiting to Exhale) will appear at the **East St. Louis Municipal Bldg. Rotunda** Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Call 618-692-2060 for more information.

Arts & Issues

The SIUE **Arts & Issues Series** presents **Calvin Trillin**, a classic American humorist, reporter, and bestselling author. He has written for **Time** and **The New Yorker** for more than 30 years. His bestselling **Remembering Denny** was hailed as a "brilliant memoir." His lecture "My America" is presented at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Meridian Hall. Tickets \$6 general admission, \$2 all students. 618-692-2626 for information or 618-692-2320 for tickets.



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What Movie?**

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**(Hint: Four Brothers)
Answer on Tuesday**

Tuesday's answer: Delroy Lindo in "Get Shorty."

Lifestyle

People, Entertainment & Comics

Quote of the day

“Trust your friends the least; they are the ones who know the most.”

RANTS & RAVES



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

I am starting to panic. I have less than two weeks to come up with a great Halloween costume for my party to top last year’s costume. It’s gonna be tough, last year I was Adolf Hitler and my date was Eva Braun. Sure it was bad taste, but we looked good. I was frightened how much I looked like the Fuhrer.

My costume obsession started a few years back, and now that I have convinced all of my friends that Halloween is the greatest day of the year, they try to come up with great costumes as well. This makes it even harder on me, since now I’m in competition with them as well as myself.

Now, I tend to despise someone who has an unoriginal costume, even though I should be looking down on people who don’t dress up at all. I can’t help it, though.

Women have it easier than men. There are multitudes of generic costumes for them to look boring in: a witch, a mouse, a princess or a cheerleader. Come on, those are lame and open for ridicule.

Guys don’t really have generic costumes, other than dressing up in a sports uniform. I give some leeway to anyone who makes an effort, though.

Now, trick or treaters, that’s a different story. I really hate it when kids who are too old to be taking candy from children, knock on your door without a costume, a trick or a joke. Unlike most people, I refuse the little buggers their candy. When I was too old for trick or treating, I at least put on a costume and had some lame jokes when I took candy from children.

WSIE’s Gentile raises the standard

■ **BY HEATHER HOGAN**
FOR THE ALESTLE

Ross Gentile, afternoon disc jockey and program director for WSIE, may not teach any mass communications classes, but he has



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Ross Gentile hosts “Standards in Jazz” Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. on WSIE.

a lot to pass on to students who wish to share in his profession.

Gentile got his start at 14 years of age when Moe Harvey, at WIBV, took him under his wing. “I knew immediately when I first walked into the radio station that I wanted to do this,” Gentile said.

Not quite out of high school, Gentile landed a job at KSHE in St. Louis during the early ’70s.

Since then, Gentile has worked for A&M and Capital Records. More recently, he started Ross Gentile Productions Inc. His company previously did non-broadcast audio production, such as telephone background music for Anheuser-Busch.

Last year, Gentile began working full-time for WSIE, a mostly jazz station.

Gentile said he enjoys working with students as opposed to all professionals because it reminds him of how he used to be.

“The opportunities available for young people today are awesome. There

were no teaching radio stations like WSIE FM [when I was a student],” Gentile said.

He said students do not realize what a wonderful resource they have here on campus.

Gentile has no current plans to return to commercial radio. “I like the public side of radio because you get to play more records and there aren’t any commercials,” Gentile said.

“Being a disc jockey, you’re in command of so many different resources musically that you can really change and effect people’s moods,” he said.

During his show, Gentile plays the “recognizable” kind of jazz that most people are familiar with.

“I want to be able to pass on the things that I have learned about radio and television and broadcasting to the students,” Gentile said.

His only advice to students is to work hard, stay focused and have a good work ethic. His show, “Standards in Jazz,” airs Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.



Theatre Department offers comic exhibition in new production

■ **BY COREY STULCE**
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The comedy “Museum,” directed by Peter Cocuzza will debut Friday and will run through Oct. 26 at the Communications Building Theatre.

“The play, in essence, is a social statement about art and how we view it,” Cocuzza said. The production revolves around a day in the life of a modern art museum and features nearly 40 characters.

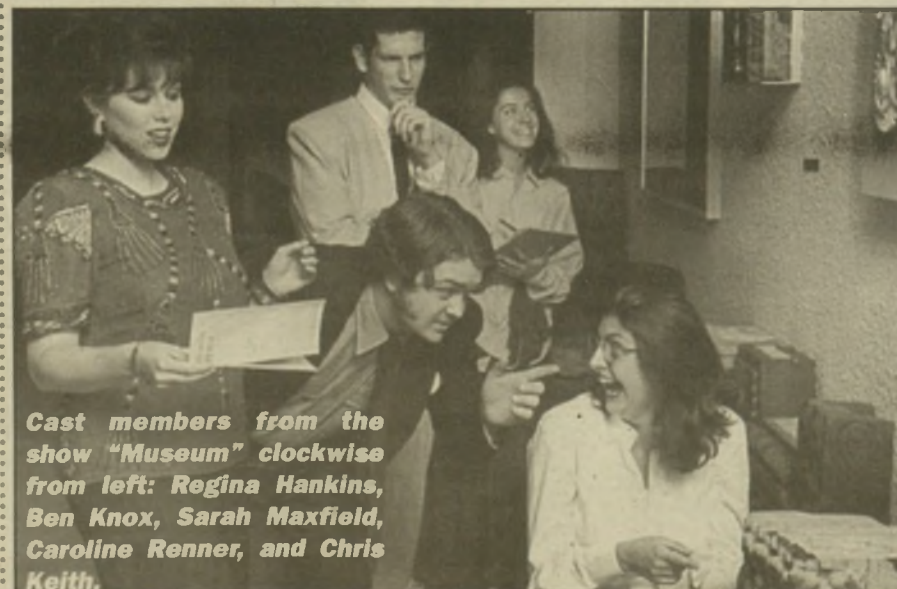
Cocuzza said the play features many types of comedy, from witty word play to near farce. Therefore, there should be a scene for every comic taste.

One of the unique aspects of this show is the interaction of the audience with the players. The audience will be onstage through the acting.

“Museum” also has the support of many different campus departments. The department of art and design is contributing pieces to be sold in a gift shop, while the language department helped to translate a scene done in French. There will also be works on display from the University Museum in the theatre lobby.

Besides the entertainment value, Cocuzza said people should see “Museum” to challenge their sensibilities. “You can walk away from this production and argue with the person you came with about the nature of art,” he said.

Tickets are \$7 or \$5 for students and senior citizens and are available at (618) 692-2774.



Cast members from the show “Museum” clockwise from left: Regina Hankins, Ben Knox, Sarah Maxfield, Caroline Renner, and Chris Keith.

Bill Brinson/News Services

Director Waters makes his mark with 'House of Yes'

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Movies about familial dysfunction are no rarity, but toss in Kennedy assassination, obsession induced incestuous recreations, and a unique idea is produced.

Welcome to "The House of



Andrew Eccles
Parker Posey stars in the film "The House of Yes," directed by Mark Waters (above right).

Yes," where everything is excess and no one can say no to sister Jackie-O (Parker Posey). The story involves brother Marty (Josh Hamilton) coming home from school with his fiance (Tori Spelling). Slowly, the eccentric family's secrets are discovered by Spelling. Jackie-O is heavily medicated and has recently returned from a mental institution after shooting Marty. Spelling sleeps with Marty's brother after she discovers the incest between Jackie-O and Marty.

Director Mark Waters adapted the award-winning play by Wendy MacLeod after seeing it performed in San Francisco.

He actually lied about being a film producer to get a copy of the play, and then after graduating from the American Film Institute, he optioned the play for real.

Waters is not worried about the audience having an adverse reaction to the sensitive subject matter. "If they are the kind of people who are going to be immediately offended, then they



Wren Maloney

are not supposed to see the movie anyway," Waters said.

"However, the movie does work on a lot of levels, and the actual offensive element is not handled in a way that's tasteless and vulgar. It's less about the physical side and more about the psychological side," he said.

"The House of Yes" succeeded in giving Posey her best role to date. She recently received an acting award for the part.

"The House of Yes" opens in St. Louis this weekend.

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October 24, 1997

Funded in part or in whole by Student Activity Fees and the Kimmel Leadership Center

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Top Ten

ways to drive your roommate mad

10. Every time you see them, tag them, say "You're it!" and run out of the room.
9. Hide under a huge piece of plastic and keep muttering, "Hard rain's comin'."
8. Stand over their bed eating lots of crumbly things.
7. Stare at them through binoculars and whisper into your watch whenever they make a movement.
6. Constantly forget their name.
5. Use yellow Post-It notes to label all of your things and pink Post-Its to label all of their things.
4. Each night cut off some of their hair and slowly make a wig out of it to give them at the end of the year.
3. Fall asleep in their bed wearing their underwear.
2. When the phone rings for them and they're sitting right there, tell the person on the other end, "Sorry he/she's dead right now."
1. Every night at 3 a.m., turn on the light and sing, "There's no Business like Show Business" loudly.

I know what you shouldn't see this weekend

■ BY COREY STULCE
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

This might just be the weekend to stay home and winterize your house, because the local multiplex will not have much to offer in new entertainment.

Both the films, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Playing God" open on Friday and hopefully will close soon after.

Both movies are lifeless, unoriginal and waste the time and talent of good actors.

"I Know..." is riding on the coattails of last year's success "Scream," and even features the same screenwriter Kevin Williamson. The story is one that

has been seen on countless made-for-video thrillers. There's a psycho killer on the loose, and we don't know who it is! Gasp! Movies like this are why the slasher genre died in the '80s.

"Playing God" has an even lamer made-for-cable feel. It stars David Duchovny as a former surgeon and Tim Hutton as a mobster. Hutton hires Duchovny, who falls in love with Hutton's girl and plans to rat out Hutton to the feds.

Even worse than the plot is Duchovny's smug, unfunny narration.

I urge everyone to boycott crap like this, so Hollywood is forced to find original ideas.



James Bridges
From left: Freddie Prinze, Jr., Jennifer Love Hewitt, Sarah Michelle Gellar, and Ryan Phillippe star in the Columbia Pictures release "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

Men's soccer still undefeated

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team, ranked first in its conference and fifth in Division II, continues to tear up the competition.

It's almost two months into the season, and the Cougars (11-0-1) are still undefeated with two Great Lakes Valley Conference matchups this weekend.

SIUE, which has the league's No. 1 offense and defense, will

travel to Owensboro, Ky. on Saturday to take on Kentucky Wesleyan and then move on to Louisville, Ky. to battle Bellarmine on Sunday.

Although these two teams are a combined 1-12 in the conference this season, head coach Ed Huneke said this is an important weekend for his squad.

"We need to be prepared this weekend, and we also need to focus on continuing our good habits," Huneke said. "While we need to be careful not to overlook

Up Next

Who: SIUE men's soccer
When: Saturday and Sunday
Where: Owensboro and Louisville, Ky
Opponents: Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine
Record: SIUE is 11-0-1.

these games, we can use them as a springboard for continued momentum going into our toughest weeks of the season."

In his first year with the

Cougars, Granite City's Matt Little leads the team with nine goals and three assists for 21 points.

The team's second-leading scorer, Todd Hunter, will sit out this weekend after suffering a concussion last weekend against Southern Indiana. Hunter has six goals and five assists for 17 points.

Mascoutah native Jaron Hines and Granite City's Jason Maxfield both have contributed 12 points in their senior seasons

for the Cougars. Hines has five goals and two assists, and Maxfield has three goals and six assists.

SIUE has the eighth-rated offense in the nation with a 3.08 goals-against average.

Sophomore Andy Korbesmeyer has remained solid in goal all season. He goes into this weekend with five shutouts and a 0.74 goals-against average. He continues to be ranked among the top 10 goalkeepers in Division II.

Conference tourney seed on the line

■ BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS REPORTER

With the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament around the corner, the SIUE women's soccer team would like nothing more than to secure third place in the conference with two victories this weekend.

The Cougars battle Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday in Owensboro, Ky., then travel to Louisville to face Bellarmine on Sunday. The two teams have a combined 1-13 record in the conference this year.

With two victories, SIUE would be assured the third seed in the conference tournament and would host a first-round match against the No. 6 seed on Oct. 22.

"Having our backs up against the wall, two conference wins this weekend would give us more confidence heading into the conference tournament," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars (9-5 overall, 5-2 in the conference) are ranked fifth in the region thanks to a victory over Southern Indiana, the league's top-rated defen-

Up Next

Who: SIUE women's soccer team
When: Saturday and Sunday
Where: Owensboro and Louisville, Ky
Opponents: Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine
Record: SIUE is a 9-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

sive team, and Quincy last weekend.

Against Southern Indiana on Saturday, junior Janece Friederich of St. Louis surpassed Deana Wallace (1984-87) and Joan Wacker (1993-96) to become the all-time assists leader at SIUE. Friederich's 28 career assists is one of four school records that she holds. She is also the all-time record holder in career scoring (111), career goals scored (41) and career shots (288). Friederich is ranked second in the conference in scoring with nine goals and 10 assists for 28 points.

Springfield's Megan Beagles trails Friederich by one goal for the team lead with eight and is also second on the team in points with 19. Beagles was named the conference co-player of the week for three goals and two assists in the two Cougar victories last weekend.

Freshman Michelle Montgomery of Granite City has contributed five goals and six assists for 16 points this season.

Lynda Bowers has four goals and six assists this year for 14 points and junior Karin Tighe rounds out the top-five scorers on the squad with 13 points, five goals and three assists.

Goalkeeper Stacy Wade has 6.5 shutouts with a

Cougars volleyball defeats a young Indianapolis team

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

Indianapolis University fell hard to the SIUE women's volleyball team in home action Tuesday night.

SIUE's hitting overpowered the Greyhounds in three games, 15-9, 15-4, 15-4.

SIUE went up 10-0 in the first game before Indianapolis' Mendy Hill made it 10-1.

Indianapolis brought the score to 14-9 before SIUE finished the game.

"We didn't have enough defense to match their offense," Indianapolis coach Jody Rogers said. "They have strong hitters and were making smart shots."

Indianapolis, which has a 9-15 overall record, is a young team with four starting freshmen. Rogers said the team makes too many mental errors.

In the second game, both teams had trouble keeping possession of the ball. Indianapolis fell behind 12-0 before scoring.

Lack of concentration by SIUE let Indianapolis score four points in the game.

The two teams were locked at 4-all in the third game with possession of the ball alternating on nearly every serve. But the Cougars regained composure and stung the Greyhounds with 11 unanswered points to end at 15-4.

Coach Sandy Montgomery attributed the Cougars' stalling to a lack of competition and mental errors.

"Last time (Indianapolis) gave

Up Next

Who: SIUE women's volleyball
What: Spartanburg, S.C., Tournament
When: Friday and Saturday
Opponents: Spartanburg, Francis Marion, and Wingate
Record: SIUE is 12-9 overall and 8-2 in the conference.

us a better game. It's human nature to play at the level of the competition," she said. "The scores tell you how we played overall, but we tried not to underestimate them."

SIUE made 14 service errors out of 28 total errors for the match. However, Christy Scheller contributed with 31 assists and 10 digs. Michelle Gilman had 15 kills, and Julie Litteken chalked up 10.

The Greyhounds were led by Hill with 11 kills and 12 digs.

SIUE's middle hitters have been the key to the Cougars' success, according to Montgomery.

"They have to beat us though the middle to win," she said. "They only had one block up front in the whole match."

SIUE's season record is 12-9 and 8-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference going in to the Spartanburg, S.C., tournament this weekend. The Cougars will face Spartanburg on Friday and Francis Marion University and Wingate College on Saturday.

"We will work on our passing and serving for the weekend as we have all season," Montgomery said. "We will be challenged to keep our concentration in South Carolina."

Women's tennis takes fourth place in season-ending, conference tourney

■ BY JASON TRIPLETT
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's tennis team took fourth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship tournament, which was held in Kentucky last weekend.

SIUE beat Southern Indiana in the quarterfinals, five matches to four behind the impressive play of No. 6 player Erica Conway. She defeated Kelly Sergesketter, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Coach Bill Logan said that Conway has been producing all season. "She's done that for us I

don't know how many times this year," he said.

"She returned everything to me," Conway said. "We would have five-minute volleys, and it came down to who would be more patient."

Sara Hardimon of SIUE defeated Heather Garner, 6-2, 6-0, and Margaret Bear defeated Mindy Albin 6-3, 6-0.

In the semifinals, St. Joseph's downed SIUE, five matches to two. Jen Silva of St. Joseph's beat Christy Ulavege, 6-2, 6-0. Manda Hollis and Christine Gee also won for St. Joseph's, which went on to win the championship by defeating Indianapolis.

SIUE lost to Indiana/Purdue-

Ft. Wayne in the third-place match. Sarah Hardimon defeated Amy Bogard 6-1, 6-1 in singles action, and Hardimon and Christy Ulavege edged IUPU-Ft. Wayne's Amy Bogard and Dawn Caryer 8-6 in doubles.

Conway said the Cougars played up to expectations and improved since the last tournament.

"We were seeded fourth this time and we got fourth, but last year we got seventh place," she said. "We didn't lose anybody from last year, and we added two people. I think we gained experience, and that was the difference."

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Goalposts back up, as life returns to normal at LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The goalposts were replaced at Tiger Stadium on Tuesday. That's when the school finally rounded up the last of the uprights that were toppled after LSU upset Florida.

"They were finding pieces all over the stadium," said David Landers, an LSU graduate who donated the work to repair and reinstall the posts.

Thousands of fans stormed the field in the closing seconds of LSU's 28-21 victory, tearing down the goal posts, tearing up the turf and otherwise snagging souvenirs and celebrating the school's first win against a No. 1 team in its 104 year history.

"People had knives cutting out chunks of the turf and hauling them off," sports information director Herb Vincent said.

The fans stayed on the field for almost an hour after the game. During that time a group tried to get one goalpost out through a gate, but were turned back by security people. Others carried an upright to the Florida cheering section and waved it at Florida fans while taunting them.

One post was carried to the top of the stadium where fans evidently planned to drop it over the wall to the parking lot below. They were spotted by a helicopter which radioed police in time to stop the maneuver and prevent

injury to the hundreds of celebrants below.

"The sleeves were broken off the uprights and the bolts were snapped in the flanges that go in the ground, but otherwise there wasn't a lot of damage," Landers said.

The posts had also been autographed by numerous people, Vincent said.

Vincent returned to the field to survey damage Sunday morning and said he found a man and his son hauling off another chunk of the purple-painted sod.

"He said, 'We just had to come get another piece,' which led me to believe he had taken some the night before," Vincent said.

Most of the sod was removed from the end zones and the middle of the field where the school letters are. Both areas are painted purple and gold.

The field will be repaired for Saturday's game with Ole Miss.

There were no injuries or arrests during the celebration.

"It was a really happy group just having fun," Vincent said.

The celebration started before the team left the field. Coach Gerry DiNardo said he was not concerned about his players, however. "I wasn't worried about the players' safety," DiNardo said. "I was worried about mine. They're the ones with the equipment on."

Irish fill 'er up before meeting Southern Cal this weekend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame got more than just a much-needed boost of confidence by snapping its four-game losing streak. It got a good meal, too.

When they win, the Irish celebrate with a special dinner after Monday's practice. This is no ordinary dining hall fare. This is good food, like steak and shrimp, and there's lots of it. But with four straight losses, there hasn't been anything special about team dinners for a long time.

So after finally beating Pittsburgh last weekend, coach Bob Davie turned his team loose. As practice broke up, players ran off the field screaming and yelling, racing each other for the dining hall.

"We had an awful lot of food waiting for those kids to eat," Davie said Tuesday. "You can just imagine the amount of calories those kids and coaches consumed last night."

It's not just full stomachs that have the Irish (2-4) feeling good heading into Saturday's game against Southern California (2-3).

For the first time since beating Georgia Tech in the season opener, Notre Dame has its confidence back.

The coaches are smiling more, the players are joking and laughing when they go to practice, and everyone looks a little more relaxed.


"When you lose four games in a row, you kind of forget how to win," linebacker Kory Minor said. "You know, those bus rides and plane rides home when you lose are terrible. We know how that feels, and we never want to feel like that again."

"So now we're going to come out and hopefully show it on Saturday."

But, Davie and the Irish know they still have a long way to go. The defense is still thin. They're still starting a freshman at tight end and the third-string fullback.

This isn't a team that's ready to challenge for the national championship. This is a team that still has some major problems, some of which won't be fixed this year.

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