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More rain 67/73°

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

The Alestle

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SPORTS



Ice is nice

Cougar hockey has cool new home, see page 8.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

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Ebony and Ivory show on tap for tonight

BY ROB MILAZZO
NEWS STRINGER

Greeks will be stepping out today at the "Ebony & Ivory Extravaganza."

The event, sponsored by the Greek Council, will feature SIUE fraternities and sororities

performing skits, poetry readings and step routines. The show runs from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Step routines are elaborate demonstrations of rhythm and choreography, which are unique

to historically black Greek organizations. The organizations will also share information about their history, philosophy and purpose.

This year the organizations performing in the event are: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and

Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities.

More than 300 people attended the event last year. The Greeks encourage all students and other members of the

university community to attend the "Ebony and Ivory Extravaganza."

Tickets are \$3 per person and can be purchased at the door beginning at 6 p.m. For additional information, please call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Alla Aranovskya, first violin with the St. Petersburg String Quartet, performed with the group at a concert in the University Art Gallery in the Morris University Center during lunch time on Wednesday.

Alcohol Awareness Week wraps up with free party at fitness center

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week ends Friday with the Tons of Fun party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Vadalabene Center.

"I encourage students to come out and have some fun," Wellness Coordinator Mary Byron said. "We would like to offer students a fun alternative to drinking on the weekends."

The nationwide campaign to make college students aware of the dangers of alcohol has been around for more than a decade.

Byron said that students who can drink legally should do so responsibly by limiting the number of drinks they consume and not driving while intoxicated.

"This is the 11th year for Alcohol Awareness Week. It just keeps getting better," she said.

The Soup and Substance

series will present information related to Alcohol Awareness Week in its program from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Cahokia Room of the Morris University Center.

Friday's Tons of Fun, now in its ninth year, is expected to draw more than 1,000 students and friends to the Vadalabene Center.

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For list of Tons of Fun Events, see page 2

Experts offer financial advice for future

BY ROB MILAZZO
NEWS STRINGER

Author and columnist Jane Bryant Quinn will be among the experts participating in a free national teleconference to help people reach their financial goals.

The conference, sponsored by University Personnel Services, will be presented from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

Maple/Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center.

The teleconference will give people a chance to ask questions and learn from some of America's most noted investment experts, including Quinn, columnist of "Making the Most of Your Money," and Peter Bernstein, economist and author of "Against the Gods: The

Remarkable Story of Risk." The discussion will be moderated by ABC news correspondent Elizabeth Vargas.

Among the topics will be setting financial goals, creating investment strategies and balancing risk and reward.

For more information, contact Janet Hunsche at 650-2190.

Students weigh in and get checked out at SIUE Health Fair

BY DAVID TATUM
NEWS STRINGER

Students and others looking for health and healthy lifestyles were able to get good information this week in the Morris University Center.

The SIUE Health Fair was a fun way for students to become more aware of health issues and services on campus and in the area.

No matter how health conscious students might be,

they were bound to learn a lot at the fair Tuesday.

Students were encouraged to visit booths in the order they were presented. Those on the circuit began by getting their blood pressure and weight checked by volunteers from the School of Nursing. Volunteers explained what the numbers mean, and if a student's blood pressure or weight was a little high, volunteers explained how exercise and a healthy diet could help.

There were 20 booths at the fair, most of which drew a great deal of student interest.

The SmithKline Pharmaceutical Co. display, for example, focused on hepatitis B. This disease can be spread through unclean hands or contaminated food and water, and can cause serious illness and even death.

The display pointed out that vaccines are available to prevent hepatitis B. Students can get vaccinated at Health

Services for \$16.

There were also booths on AIDS education and prevention. Pamphlets on the disease and on abstinence were handed out by the St. Louis Effort for AIDS and the Madison County anti-AIDS group.

Among the other booths were Take Off Pounds Sensibly, the American Diabetes Association, the March of Dimes Foundation and SIUE Counseling Services.

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Jeremy Indelicato/Alestle

Mary Byron, wellness coordinator at the Student Fitness Center (Danielle working) talks with Shari Smith sophomore during the Wellness Fair Tuesday in the UC.

Police incidents

Theft under \$300

On Oct. 19 at 5:56 p.m. a female reported someone stole her Nike cross-country shoes while she was participating in a meet on campus. The shoes are valued at \$50. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Warrant arrest

On Oct. 19 at 10:55 p.m. police arrested Joshua Ehens, 21, of Edwardsville on an active warrant from the Illinois State Police for failure to appear/seat belt offense. Ehens posted \$80 bond and was released.

HEALTH

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Vuagniaux Specific Chiropractic of Glen Carbon had the most popular booth, judging from the crowd of students. Chiropractors talked to the students individually about overall health and then gave students a computerized spinal examination and readout. The chiropractors explained how improper electrical impulses from the spine to the body's muscles could cause a range of problems, such as backaches, headaches

and fatigue.

The chiropractors gave a lot of time and attention to each student who came by, and appointments were made on the spot for anyone who wanted treatment at their office in Glen Carbon.

At noon, a Hollywood Squares-type game was played testing students' health knowledge. Attendance prizes were given out throughout the fair.

AWARENESS

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There is no cost to students with SIUE IDs and any family members up to age 17. Students may bring two adult guests by paying a \$1 per person charge.

Everyone attending the event should enter through the Student Fitness Center. Doors will be locked at midnight. Free transportation to and from Tons of Fun from Cougar Village and the residence halls will be provided.

For more information, contact Byron at 650-3873.

Tons of Fun events and sponsoring organizations

Shave the balloon /African Students Association

Pumpkin decorating Delta Phi Epsilon

Musical chairs/Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.

Uno/ National Association of Black Accountants

Pingpong/Alpha Kappa Lambda

Volleyball/Newman Student Union

Karaoke/Organization of Minority Business Students

Slam-dunk contest/Delta Sigma Theta

Cookie decorating/Alpha Phi

Face painting/Minorities in Teacher Education

Twister/Student Government

Putt-putt golf/United States Institute for Theater Tech

Life-size Sega/Christian Student Fellowship

Discover SCUBA Outdoor Recreation

Dance contest/Alpha Kappa Alpha

Spades tournament Freemasons and Stars Together

Jeopardy/Zeta Phi Beta

Pie throwing/University Center Board

Bobbing for apples Alpha Sigma Tau

Jell-O eating contest Public Relations Students Society of America

Poetry reading/Alpha Phi Alpha

Bingo/Black Student Association

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Guest Column

SIU-Equity: Is this ethical?

SIUE instructors rarely miss an opportunity to stress the importance of ethics and proper ethical behavior in each of the academic disciplines they teach. The faculty try to incorporate this ethical prospective into nearly every lesson plan and often use SIUE administrators and administrations conduct as examples of proper ethical behavior. The most recent example of this seemingly proper ethical behavior was the decision by SIUE Chancellor David Werner and Vice Chancellor for Administration Ken Neher to unselfishly donate their recently approved 2 percent raises to the University Foundation until all staff and faculty receive equity pay adjustments. What the instructors don't do is share examples of instances in which the SIUE administration fails to live up to this notion of proper ethical behavior. I say look no further than SIUE administration to find examples of improper ethical behavior. You may have to look closely, though, and read between the lines.

First, the aforementioned donation of raises by Chancellor Werner and Vice Chancellor Neher is a smart public and labor relations move on the two administrator's part. It gives the impression that they support their staff and faculty when, in actuality they are just playing it safe and protecting themselves against possible criticism from receiving their raises September 10, while everyone else has to wait until January 1. The SIU-Carbondale Faculty Association is even questioning the accountability of the SIU Board

of Trustees' decision to administer their raises early and has asked the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to investigate the board's decision making process.

Many of the staff have been doing more than just waiting around for the remaining 2 percent increase to arrive January 1. They have actively negotiated for real pay equity (which they consider to be more than just the 2 percent increase) that would bring the pay closer to their peers at other comparable state universities and institutions. In fact, according to the IBHE report "Fiscal Year 1997 Faculty and Civil Service Salaries," SIUE now has the lowest paid university civil service employees in Illinois. However, during the same time period, SIUE faculty salaries have increased from eighth to seventh place among other state universities. This was in addition to raising top administrator's salaries to keep up with comparable administrators at similar institutions.

Administration and faculty consider their talent "up for grabs" by the highest bidder, and therefore, SIUE feels compelled to offer an incentive such as competitive/equitable pay to ensure retainment of these people. The major ethical problem is the attitude and manner in which the administrators are handling the situation. Essentially it appears SIUE administrators do not consider some civil service employees, such as custodians, important enough to offer any pay incentive comparable to that

of other state universities. Keith Nichols, chief spokesman/spin doctor for SIUE, effectively made the civil service custodians appear money-hungry by comparing their average hourly wage to private industry custodians' average starting hourly wage instead of comparing civil service wages with their peers at other comparable state universities and institutions.

According to one concerned SIUE administrator, the university believes that the employees are content with their pay. This administrator added that the university has virtually no turnover and has many applicants wanting to start work. The administrator said there is a consensus among other administrators that while other SIUE employees are working hard to help students, the custodians, because of recent informational pickets, are making a nuisance of their overpaid selves. This individual even quoted another administrator in saying, "If I was their daddy, the only line they would be walking is the one between here and the woodshed."

Although I am a young man, and have never heard the phrase, I don't think the phrase is positive. I also do not believe the actions or attitudes toward the civil service employees have been positive and certainly do not think it would fall under the category of proper ethical behavior.

Sean D. Herron
SIUE Student

Greek community unity?



Danielle Belton

This column is for Raven. Happy birthday.

Despite a lot of effort by many, some people still naturally segregate themselves. It is human nature for people to seek out others like themselves with common histories, interests and backgrounds. Uppity, middle-class people find other bourgeoisie. Urban trendy people find other city socialites. Black people look for other black people and white people look for other white people.

The same applies to Greek organizations. They are separated into fraternities and sororities, therefore the men are separated from the women. And there are historically black Greek organizations and historically white ones, so blacks and whites separate themselves from each other.

Although most Greek organizations seem to be indifferent about changing their racial mixture, here at SIUE there has been a push for unity in the Greek community. It seemed like a good idea for the Greeks to support each other and sponsor events together. Through unity, they could pump more fresh faces and life into the campus community. As a consolidated group, they could accomplish much more. Hence, the Ebony/Ivory Extravaganza was born.

Ebony and Ivory calls for white and black Greeks to put on a show together featuring skits, poetry, dancing and stepping. It is sponsored by the Greek Council. The program would promote Greek life as well as give the different groups a chance to work together. It was a good idea that started last year, but there is still one little problem — many organizations are not involved, namely the fraternities.

The sororities played a pivotal role in putting the event together, but out of the six organizations participating, there are four black and two white. And of the seven there is only one fraternity participating, the historically black Alpha Phi Alpha. Fellas, what seems to be the holdup? There cannot be unity in the Greek community if only members with ovaries are involved. If it weren't for the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Alpha Taus, there would be no white involvement in these Greek activities at all.

This is a good, positive thing and you'd think more people would want to be part of it, but they aren't. Therefore what does that say about us and what does that say about our society.

Maybe I'm being too hard on the Greeks. After all, there have only been 200 years of race relations in this country and we're just now trying to get used to each other in the realization that nobody is going anywhere. Maybe all those other Greek organizations had legitimate reasons for not participating in the show, but participation is unity. You can say you're united, but if you can't show it and if we can't see it, is it really there?

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letter to the Editor

Democrats aren't the only ones

This letter is in response to the Oct. 15 article by Marjorie Amizich. While it is commendable that the Alestle is showing that there are politically involved students on the SIUE campus, I must point out that the Alestle only mentioned a worker for the democratic campaigns. The College Republicans of SIUE are very active in campaigning for Republican candidates in the area, including those campaigns mentioned in the article. The College Republicans of SIUE is one of the most active organizations on the campus, and it disturbs me that our organization was not contacted about an article regarding student involvement in campaigns. Whether the Alestle mentioning only Democratic candidates was intentional or not, I feel that it is necessary to point out that there is an alternative to the Democratic Party. With the elections in the immediate future it is imperative that both political parties receive equal exposure in the Alestle.

Timothy C. Gross
Vice-President, College Republicans of SIUE

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The A l e s t l e

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Janet Jackson sold out in Hawaii

"This has been the biggest reaction since Michael!"

HONOLULU (AP) — Janet Jackson is following in the footsteps of her brother Michael, and her fans, as well as Aloha stadium officials, couldn't be more pleased.

The 34,000 tickets for Janet Jackson's scheduled Jan. 30 concert went on sale Saturday morning and were gone by late afternoon.

Mike Sharpe arrived at the stadium Thursday night to become the first person in the ticket line that grew to extend around the stadium by Saturday morning.

"We wanted to make sure we got good tickets," Sharpe said. "We knew they would go fast."

"This has been the biggest reaction since Michael," concert promoter Tom Moffatt said, referring to Michael Jackson's two sold-out concerts at Aloha

Stadium in January 1997.

"They're so excited, you know. It's Janet," Moffatt said. "There's a love between her fans and Janet Jackson that I've never quite experienced before."

Tickets for Jackson's concert cost from \$35 to \$65. The event is expected to pull in \$2 million with \$200,000 going to the stadium.

"A show like this will help us make money for the stadium and also for the state," Aloha Stadium manager Eddie Hayashi said.

The revenue is welcomed by the stadium, which is seeing lower ticket sales for University of Hawaii football games this season. Traditionally the sale of UH tickets has accounted for one-third of the stadium's \$5 million annual operating budget.



Jackson's concert will mark the end of her Velvet Rope tour, which will head to Asia after completing its run on the mainland.

Michael Jackson's concerts were part of his "HIStory" tour.

STICKMAN



BY: Cynthia Kuchta





BY COREY STULCE
WRITER AT LARGE

You can send the cards, letters and bottles of cheap rot-gut now.

It is official. I have stepped down from my lofty perch as Lifestyle editor and I am passing it down (hopefully to able hands).

I had a good five semesters as your cultural leader. We laughed. We cried. We lamented and winced at the thought of what I do alone in my room at night. Oh, hasn't it been swell? But don't fret quite yet faithful followers of filth. I will stay on with my newly-appointed position of writer at large and continue to wax poetic in this little column called "Rants and Raves." So those of you who are sick and tired of reading about what's floating around in my water-logged head will just have to suffer a while longer.

I wanted to wait a week or two to welcome the new editor of the section, Sheri, because I had to make sure she wasn't going to run out of the office screaming like a banshee. I've seen it happen before. Some people just aren't cut out for the pressure. Me, I revel in it. But she seems just crazy and demented enough to stick with it.

It won't be easy. I've been through two faculty advisers, three editors and driven at least 25 young, feeble-brained reporters to other majors. But I did it with love. Hey, they should have seen my little horns peeking out when I first entered the Alestle office.

All the same, I would like to wish the new bosses some luck. You people are not the easiest to please. Some of you like a little bit of sleazy, silly fun and others of you have cue sticks in your posteriors. I can deal with that — I have for two years now. I think I enjoyed the adversity almost as much as the praise.

I only wish I could stay around here forever, tainting the soft little skulls of incoming fresh people. But I've got bigger carp to fry. It's a big world out there and I've got a lot of people to shock, annoy, enrage, delight, nipple-twist and engorge.

I hope I will always have a little place in your tiny black hearts. Good night.

Say What!?

by Jill Stevens

What is SIUE's greatest benefit or resource to you?



"A good education."
-Mo Gilliam, Junior,
English

"The sample sleeping
locations that are
abundant all over
campus."
-Scott Nims,
Sophomore, Business



"It's not a large campus
and it's closer to home."
-Jerri Crawford,
Junior, Accounting

"It's convenient as far as
the location."
-Tabari Coleman,
Sophomore, Marketing



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the price."
-Jennifer LaFlair,
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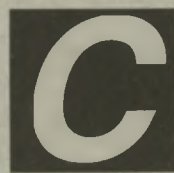
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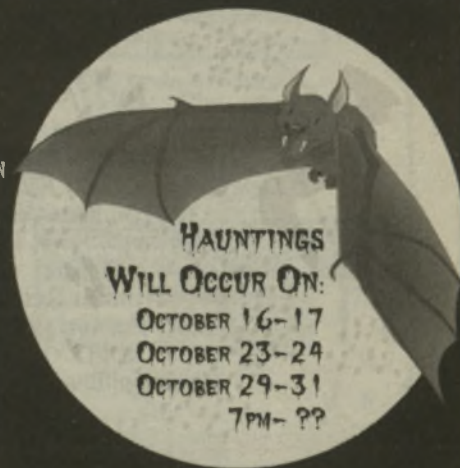
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2:00 p.m.

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Don Owens, CORO Fellows Class

CORO Midwest Center

Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

6:30 p.m.

"08" Human Relations

Dianna Barron, President

ADECCO

Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

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2:00 p.m.

"19" Understanding the Organizational Climate

Gary Perfetti, Internal Consultant

Wood River Refining Company

Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

6:30 p.m.

"09" Cross Cultural Awareness

Liz Tarpey, Asst. to Provost & Vice Chancellor

SIUE

Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

***** SLDP Reminders *****

Volunteer Projects

October 24 - Beverly Farms, Godfrey, IL

October 24 - Prairie Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

November 7 & 14 - Habitat for Humanity, Alton, IL

November 21-24 - Thanksgiving Break, Urban Plunge, St. Louis, MO

November 21 & December 19 - Prairie Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

CampusC**SUNDAY****MONDAY****TUESDAY****WEDNESDAY****October****Sunday, October 25****Daylight Saving Time Ends****Catholic Mass/Social**
10:30a.m.
Religious Center**St. Louis Rams vs. San Francisco 49ERS**
12:00 Noon
Trans World Dome
St. Louis, Missouri**Men's Soccer**
SIUE vs. Bellarmine
12:30p.m.
Korte Stadium**Body Sculpting Aerobics**
12:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Beethoven, Schumann & Strauss**
3:00p.m.
Powell Symphony Hall
St. Louis, Missouri**Women's Soccer**
SIUE vs. Bellarmine
3:00p.m.
Korte Stadium**Praise and Worship Service**
5:30p.m.
Religious Center
Peck Christian Fellowship**Catholic Mass/Social**
8:00p.m.
Religious Center**Monday, October 26****Red Ribbon Day**
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Peck Hall, Morris University Center,
Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall &
Founders Hall, Campus Recreation**Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics**
12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center
Dance Studio**Officials Clinic 3 on 3 Basketball**
4:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center
Room 2001**Power Step Intermediate/Advanced Aerobics**
4:45p.m.
Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Sexual Abuse/Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group**
6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.
Counseling Services**Aerobics - Level 1-2**
6:00p.m.
Student Fitness Center, Aerobics Room**Catholic Campus Ministry Inquiry Session**
7:00p.m.
Religious Center**The Painful Anguish of Love: Helisenne de Creme, a Women Writer of the Renaissance**
Presentation by Dr. Dorthea Heitsch
12:00 Noon - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Faculty Club**Look For
Upcoming Events****Tuesday, October 27****Red Ribbon Day**
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Peck Hall, Morris University Center,
Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall &
Founders Hall, Campus Recreation**IMAGE - Informational Interviewing**
11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m.
Founders Hall, Room 2407**Taste of Culture**
12:00 Noon - 2:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Goshen Lounge**Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics**
12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio**Student Leadership Development Program Modules**
2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m.
Morris University Center**Student Survival Skills Group**
2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m.
Peck Hall, Room 2415**Substance Use Intervention and Prevention Program**
3:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.
Student Fitness Center
Conference Room**Stretch Class**
4:00p.m. - 4:30p.m.
Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Aerobic Kick/Boot Camp**
4:45p.m., Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Aerobics Level 1-3**
6:00p.m., Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Bible Study**
7:00p.m., Religious Center
Peck Christian Fellowship**Volleyball - SIUE vs. Indianapolis**
7:30p.m., Vadalabene Center,
Gymnasium**Wednesday, October 28****Red Ribbon Day**
10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Peck Hall, Morris University Center,
Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall &
Founders Hall, Campus Recreation**Blood Drive**
10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Conference Center**University Center Band Stage - Jazz Combo**
11:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Goshen Lounge**Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics**
12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m.
Vadalabene Center
Dance Studio**Dialogue with Seniors**
1:00p.m. - 3:00p.m.
Morris University Center
Mississippi/Illinois, MUC**Aerobic Disco Fever**
4:45p.m.
Student Fitness Center
Aerobics Room**Aerobics - Level 1-3**
6:00p.m.
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Aerobics Room**3 on 3 Basketball**
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Happenings Around SIUE**CONCERTS****Lovejoy Library Auditorium**Vocal trio **Clariana** performs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The program, which features classical duets and arias, is free and open to the public.**St. Louis Symphony Orchestra**The **St. Louis Symphony Orchestra** performs regularly at **Powell Symphony Hall**. Tickets \$15 - \$66, except as noted. University Center's Union Station is selling discount tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. performance for \$10, \$5 student. **Powell Hall** is at 718 N. Grand. 314-286-4136.**The Backstage Bistro**The **Jazz at the Bistro** series presents **Annie Ross & Trio**. The group performs at 9 and 10:45 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets \$20. **The Backstage Bistro** is located in Grand

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Mississippi Nights**Better Than Ezra** and **Possum Dixon** perform Saturday. **Henry Rollins** performs an evening of spoken word Sunday. **Mississippi Nights** is at 914 N. 1st. 314-421-3853.**THEATER****Fox Theatre****Michael Matthews' Fake Friends** is performed Sunday. Tickets \$19.50 - \$23.50. **The Fox Theatre** is at 527 N. Grand. 314-534-1111.**Metcalf Theatre**The **Student Experimental Theatre Organization** presents **"Pterodactyls."** Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 - 7 and 2 p.m. Nov. 8 at SIUE's **Metcalf Theatre**. Tickets \$3.**SPECIAL EVENTS****Saturday Studio****SIUE's Department of Art and Design** continues its **Saturday Studio** program, a visual arts course aimed at children 6 - 18. Classes are 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 5. Call 618-650-3183 for more information.**Fox Theater****Dance St. Louis** opens its 1998-99 season with a visit from the **Miami City Ballet** at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The show features swing music by **George Gershwin**, **Glenn Miller**, **Benny Goodman**, the **Andrew Sisters** and others. Tickets \$13 - \$40. **The Fox Theater** is at 527 N. Grand. 314-534-6622.**Tons of Fun**The annual **Tons of Fun** event takes place Friday and Saturday in the **SIUE Student Fitness Center** and features music, food, computer games, basketball, volleyball, dance contests and more. Admission is free to SIUE students and family members under 16; \$1 for guests of students (limit two). Call the **Fitness**

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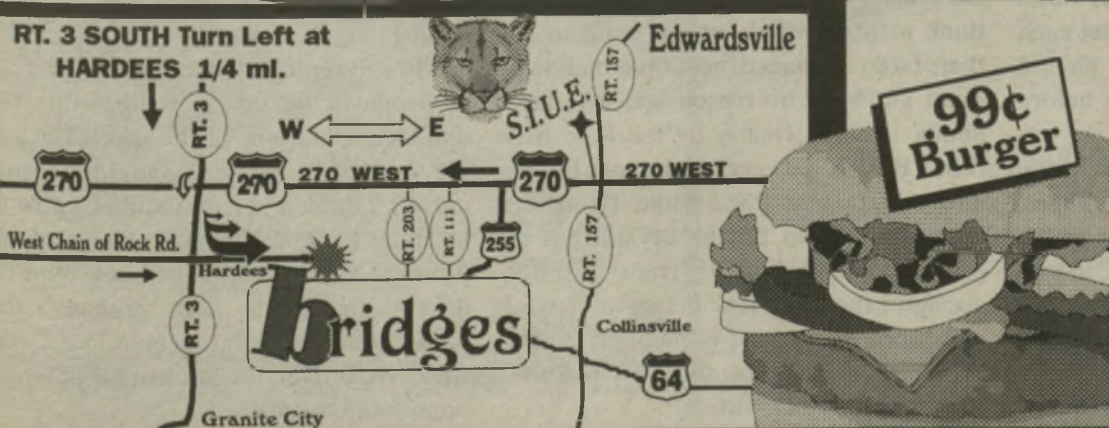
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1998 ◆



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Soccer leaps

The SIUE women's soccer team is on a roll, and slowing down is not part of the plan.

With the defeat of then fourth-ranked Southern Indiana and Quincy over homecoming weekend, the Cougars (9-1-1) leaped from 18th in the Nation to the sixth spot.

Head coach Brian Korbmesmyer knew he had to have more than just a good win-lose record to have a chance to make it to the postseason.

"You want to have a combination of a tough schedule and a good win-lose record," Korbmesmyer said, "because you want to take the question out of judges' heads."

A team might have 20 wins under their belt but be rejected by the judges because their wins came against NAIA teams and Division III opponents.

But having a tough schedule and a good win-lose record will not generate any negative questions by the judging panel.

So far this year, the women's soccer team has the combination the judges like.

Basketball

The SIUE women's basketball team will open the season as the No. 25 Division II team in the country.

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Rec Sports

Volleyball playoffs finish
Tuesday, Oct. 27
9:15 p.m.

Soccer championship will be held
Saturday, Oct. 31.
12:30 p.m.

Football championship will be held
Sunday, Nov. 1
3:00 p.m.



Cougar Ice Hockey

FILE PHOTO/Alestle
SIUE's ice hockey team will look for its first win of the season at their new ice hockey rink in Fairview Heights, Ill. The Cougars began the season with a pair of tough losses but looks to bounce back this weekend at their new home.

Cougar hockey ready to christen new rink

BY BRETT LICATA
SPORTS WRITER

After winning their final seven games last season, the SIUE ice hockey team will try to claim its first win of this season this weekend at its new home rink in Fairview Heights.

A pair of tough losses to begin the season have the Cougars hungry to get on the winning track against the University of Illinois-Champaign at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the U.S. Ice Sports Complex in Fairview Heights.

SIUE opened the season Friday in Peoria with a 6-5 loss to Illinois State University. Head coach Bill Misiak thought his team should have won the game.

"We had ample opportunities to beat ISU, but their goalie was making some unbelievable saves," Misiak said.

In Saturday's game against Bradley University, the Cougars not only lost the

game 9-3 but also lost their starting goaltender Greg Franklin when he injured his knee in the second period.

"We didn't stick to our forechecking system, and they made us pay for it," Misiak said. "Losing our starting goalie didn't help matters much."

The Cougars were led by John Stier who had a multi-goal weekend. Jeff Temple and Jason Power tallied multiple assists in the two losses last weekend while Rob Maher and Bryan Raymer also contributed goals.

SIUE will look to gain a bit of revenge against Illinois-Champaign after losing 9-3 last season. The loss seemed to ignite the Cougars as they went on a seven-game winning streak after falling to the Fighting Illini.

Misiak likes the Cougars' new home rink mainly because of the rink times that are available.



FILE PHOTO/Alestle
The SIUE ice hockey team will battle the University of Illinois Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ear—Andy Korbmesmyer

Well, Mike Tyson is back in the ring, and I can't say I'm surprised. Folks, we're talking boxing here. These men beat each other for a living. They get their picture taken in their underwear the day before they fight.

We're not talking rocket science, we're talking pugilism. We're talking Vegas, baby, Vegas. The place where you can get a T-bone steak for \$1.99 at 8 a.m. Did you really think the town that made Circus Circus famous would not let the head clown back in?

Personally, I love watching Tyson bite ... I mean fight. But I have a problem with his having to prove to psychologists that he is mentally stable enough to box. Think

about that. Mentally stable enough to box. Isn't that a contradiction of terms? I don't think mentally stable people want to get their face rearranged, beat on a man they don't know for no reason and lose their ability to think clearly by the time they retire. Boxing is a very tough sport, but it's also entertainment and Mike Tyson is a huge draw. Even though he still has an assault charge pending from a traffic accident, the Hannibal Lecter of boxing convinced doctors he is mentally stable. Who are we talking about? Dr. Suess, Kervorkian and Dolittle?

I'm no expert, but doesn't Tyson have a history of violent and erratic behavior? All this ruling proves is that if you're a

good athlete you are above the rules and laws. That is the message the kids are getting.

Mike Tyson can make money for a lot of people if he boxes. So these people don't want him out of the sport. I'm not big on saying athletes should be role models. I think a person should be able to live their life how they want to, no matter if they're a famous athlete or not. But I do have a problem with leagues and organizations allowing people like Tyson who have broken the law several times, an opportunity to get rich.

Quick Hits:

Congrats to Michelle Gilman, Matt

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HOCKEY

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"Last year at the Alton Ice Arena we had to schedule our home games on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. It was inconvenient for people to come to games because they have other things going on Saturday mornings. We hope to have more people come out to see us now that we have a 7:30 p.m. time slot at the U.S. Ice Sports Complex," Misiak said.

The rink is located at 125 S. Ruby Lane across from Long Acre Park in Fairview Heights. For more information about SIUE ice hockey, call the U.S. Ice Sports Complex at 398-4600.

ANDY

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Little and Michelle Montgomery who were named GLVC athletes of the week last week for their respective sports.

The women's soccer team got a big win Saturday that moved them up to No. 6 in the nation. The ladies play two games at home this weekend.

Cade McNown for Heisman.

If a branch broke at an SIUE sporting event but no one was there to hear it, would it still make a sound?

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1 run: \$1.00/line (2 line minimum)
3 runs: \$.95/line
5 runs: \$.90/line
20 runs: \$.86/line
Personals: \$.60

Deadlines
Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm
650-3528

Adjustments
Please find your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

Placing Ads
To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC. Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

BIG LOTS

The Closeout Store

Homestyle Chicken Nuggets
20 oz. pack
\$2.19

Lender's Bagels
package of six
69¢

Round Street Rising Crust Pizzas
2 lb. Pack
\$1.59 for package of two

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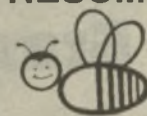
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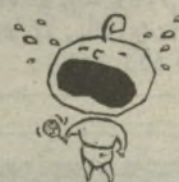


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