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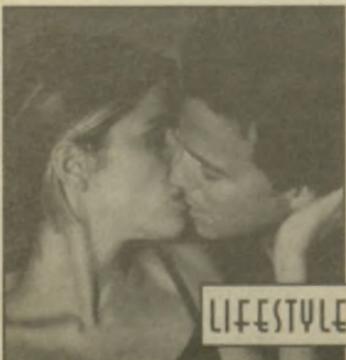
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LIFESTYLES

Finance board passes the buck

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Student senate finance board members are sending a program request for \$6,030 from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to the student senate.

The request is for the 12th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Dedication. In the request, \$5,000 was set aside for the rental of three busses for a trip to Atlanta to cap off the weeklong celebration.

Alpha Phi Alpha members said the Atlanta trip will provide participants with a sense of what

King did for the civil rights movement. The trip will include a visit to King's home and his memorial.

At the finance board meeting Friday, some members said the funding seemed more like a travel request rather than a program request. The student senate capped travel funding at \$425 earlier in the semester.

Alpha Phi Alpha members argued that the event begins on campus and that the Atlanta trip is essential to their program. They said it was not a travel request because it pertained to their program. *see FINANCE, page 2*

Tons of Fun says no to drugs and alcohol



Magaret Mazurek/Alestle

Students limbo their way to a drug-free life at Tons of Fun.

ERIC BATCHELDER
NEWS STRINGER

The melodious sounds of loud music and off-key "superstars" were heard at the Vadalabene Center Friday night as Tons of Fun rocked SIUE into the early morning hours.

Tons of Fun, an annual drug- and alcohol-free party that promotes safety and responsibility, was held as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 11-15) in an effort to promote responsibility on the SIUE campus.

As students belted out wild renditions of "Top 40" hits for karaoke, Shanita Smith,

president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, worked at recruiting "superstars" of her own; ones that were willing to give \$1 and walk a mile to help kids with cancer.

According to Smith, this was the first year the AKA Sorority held the walk-a-thon, but members plan to make it an annual part of the Tons of Fun event.

"We are trying to raise at least \$200 this year," Smith said, "and so far we are doing very well."

The money raised will be going to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital patients and their families staying at the St. Louis Ronald McDonald House. *see TONS, page 2*



Margaret Mazurek/Alestle

The women of Alpha Phi dance at the fourth annual Ebony and Ivory step show Thursday evening in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Annual Ebony and Ivory event steps into harmony

BY BETH GOODRICH
NEWS STRINGER

Unity among diversity, the theme for this year's Greek step show, featured 10 sororities and fraternities demonstrating their stepping abilities and proving that they are not as different as ebony and ivory.

The fourth annual "Ebony and Ivory" Thursday packed the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center.

"The step show has become a tradition here at SIUE. The students really enjoy it, and it is a great way to bring together the Greek community," John Davenport, coordinator of greek life and orientation said.

The step show allows members of fraternities and sororities to demonstrate dance and rhythm routines.

"The Greek unity shown

here is wonderful, and it's so much fun," Alpha Phi member Suzy Dune said.

The groups practiced for weeks. "We've been practicing for at least a month," Delta Sigma Theta member Makeeta Peters said.

The show began with the fraternity Phi Kappa Psi making its debut.

"This is our first time here, and I hope they'll ask us to come back," member Josh Volz said.

Phi Kappa Psi's lively performance got the crowd cheering and set the tone for the rest of the evening.

"I was happy it all went well," member Sam Riney said.

Veteran performers such as Delta Sigma Theta sorority were also part of the show. *see STEP, page 2*

SIUE student dies in crash

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

Funeral services for Erica Holliday, a student at SIUE, and her twin sister Melissa will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville.

The two women and Benjamin Blain, all 18, were killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Charleston. The three were in the same car when it struck another vehicle.

A memorial service for Blain will take place at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at LeClaire Park.

Visitations for all three will take place from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. *see HOLLIDAY, page 2*

Erica Holliday planned to study art at SIUE. Her sister was a business student at Eastern Illinois University. They are survived by Richard Holliday, 44, of Edwardsville.

Blain, a student at Lewis and Clark Community College, was the son of Robert and Mary Blain.

Robert Blain is a professor in SIUE's sociology department, and Mary Blain is a child care assistant at the Early Childhood Center.

Abby Payne, a State Police telecommunicator, said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday as the Hollidays' northbound car swerved across the center line on Illinois Route 130 near Charleston. *see HOLLIDAY, page 2*

FINANCE

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The 1999/2000 Funding Manual is vague on the differences between travel and program requests. Some members interpreted the request as a travel request while others saw it as a program request before they recommended approval. It is now up to the student senate to decide.

Finance board President Phil Gersman said that reviewing funding for organizations had been too relaxed in the past. The

finance board needs to cut unnecessary spending that does not benefit students, he said.

In the past, finance board members and student senators seldom questioned the validity of a request. "When are we going to put it down and say stop?" Gersman asked.

In other business, the finance board approved \$1,600 to be voted on by the senate for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's 93rd

Annual Founder's Week Celebration.

Board members also approved a \$302 travel request for the Kinesiology Students Association to attend the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation conference.

The motions passed at the finance board meeting will be voted on by the senate at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center.

Former SIUE professor dies

SIUE NEWS SERVICES

S.D. Lovell, emeritus professor of political science, died recently in Florida. He was 83.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday, Oct. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church in Edwardsville.

Lovell, one of the pioneers of SIUE Edwardsville, began as an associate professor of

government and history at the East St. Louis residence center in fall 1957. He also was dean of what was then known as the general studies division from 1966-1978.

He had been a faculty member at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., from 1946-47, at The Ohio State University from 1948-1950, and at Georgia State College in Atlanta from 1952-57. He retired from SIUE in 1983.

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Tons of Fun was also able to raise \$103 for the Glen-Ed Food Pantry, according to Wellness Coordinator Mary Baya. The money was raised to buy food for the homeless for Thanksgiving, she said.

"That meant we had 103 guests come this year," Baya said. "All together we had approximately 800 people attend Tons of Fun this year," she added.

One of the other highlights was the free scuba lessons sponsored by Action One Dive Center in Edwardsville. According to SIUE sophomore Jay Powers, an employee of Action One, the students were given "just a taste" of what scuba is all about by letting them put on the equipment and swim around the shallow end of the pool.

"This is the second year Action One has offered the scuba event at Tons of Fun," Powers said, "and so far we have had some response from students to continue their lessons."

According to Powers, if students are interested in continuing their scuba lessons, Action One will give a 20 percent

discount to them. Call 656-REEF for more information.

According to Baya, the night went perfectly.

"It's really nice when you have so many people attending and not have a single problem," Baya said. "With the police and other volunteers walking around, everyone is very positive and seems to be enjoying themselves."

Perhaps one of the most popular events was the Halloween maze put on by the Eta Sigma Gamma Health Honorary.

"Students kept shouting, 'Keep the Halloween maze going'," Baya said, "so it stayed open until midnight; an hour after it was supposed to shut down."

Erik Jefferson, Mario Slaughter and Jamarus Smith were among those waiting in line for the very popular Halloween maze.

"It was very good SIUE organized this party for us," said Smith.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," Slaughter added.

Campus Scanner

Literature: Poet Kysha Brown and authors Sherman Fowler and Marcus Atkins will be featured speakers at the Cultural/Literary Mini-Festival at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 3404 of Peck Hall. The festival commemorates the fourth anniversary of the Million Man March.

Student Leadership Development Program: "Leading Your Peers" is the module topic at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Maple/Dogwood rooms of the Morris University Center. Another module, "Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences," is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the same location. For more information, call 650-3991.

Soup & Substance: Pollution prevention will be the topic of discussion noon Wednesday at the Soup & Substance public forum, in the Cahokia Room, Morris University Center. The forum, sponsored by University Center Board, will include a complimentary bowl of soup and attendance prizes. For more information, call Noor Ali-Hasen at 650-3371.

Unidentified flying objects: The University Center Board is sponsoring "UFO Abductions" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center Conference Center. Yvonne Smith, a certified hypnoterapist and abduction researcher, will

present the multimedia event. Admission is free. A VCR and "X-Files" videotapes will be given away as prizes.

Music: The SIUE orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dunham Hall theater. Michael Mishra, an associate professor of music and director of orchestral activities, will conduct. Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. Call the music department at 650-3900 for more information.

Theater: SIUE's Season for the Child begins the 1999-2000 season with a stage presentation of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the theater box office at 650-2774.

PrairieLand Share: Volunteers are needed Saturday to help organize food distribution, pack food in boxes or bags and carry the packages to vehicles at the PrairieLand Share Food Co-op in Granite City. No transportation is provided but participants should arrive in Parking Lot B at 8 a.m. to leave together. Return is scheduled for noon. Wear work clothes and sturdy shoes, and bring work gloves. Advance registration is required. Register at the Kimmel Leadership Center, or call 650-2686.

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"We've participated all four years," member Tiana Hawkins said.

The performances ranged from a diva-like jazz routine by Delta Sigma Theta to a mock-exercise routine by Sigma Gamma Rho.

One of the most highly energetic step performances was done by Alpha Phi sorority.

The program concluded with the Omega Phi Psi fraternity, one

of the originators of the step show on the SIUE campus.

The members' high-energy performance included stepping, of course, but they added a comic touch when they repeated steps in slow-motion "for those who might have missed them the first time."

No Greek event would be complete without togas and there were many among the costumes.

HOLLIDAY

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Erica Holliday

Melissa Holliday

Benjamin Blain

Payne said the car collided with a van driven by Brian Zumbahlen, 21, of Oblong.

The Hollidays were pronounced dead at the scene, and Blain was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon, where he was pronounced dead.

Zumbahlen was released from the Lincoln Health Center with minor injuries.

Payne said all four were wearing their seat belts at the

time of the accident. The cause of the accident remains undetermined, Payne said.

All three were 1999 graduates of Edwardsville High School.

Memorials for the Hollidays should be given to the Melissa and Erica Holliday EHS Memorial Fund.

Memorials for Blain may be given to the Friends of LeClaire for LeClaire Park.

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Letters to the Editor

FOOTBALL, WHERE IS IT?

Dear Alestle editor,
 I love sports as much as the next guy does. The last time I checked, we were a Division III school and are allowed to have football team.
 My question is, why doesn't this school have a football team?
 Sure we have basketball, baseball, soccer and even hockey, but why no football team? In a way, I am upset because other schools in the St. Louis area have football teams and we don't.
 One of the main reasons I am upset is, we seem to have, in my view, football players attending school here that played football in high school and have no where to play now. It seems like those guys are basically in no man's land because they cannot play football here. And, with the growing enrollment, this school needs a sport that most everyone can be excited about. I think that the athletic director or whoever is in charge needs to think about starting a football team.

Chris Freeman, Sophomore
 Civil engineering major

DON'T BE NAUGHTY

Dear Alestle editor,
 I am a transfer student in my first semester here at SIUE. A couple of weeks ago, while I was patiently waiting to speak with an advisor, I read my first issue of the "illustrious" Alestle. As I flipped through the pages, I noticed different sections of the paper and was humored by a couple of comic strips. I was startled when I reached the section of the paper that contained the police blotters. I don't know if this was the exact title of the section, but it had numerous incidents that occurred around campus.
 For instance, incidents such as burglaries, thefts and moving violations. I could understand why the paper would list certain violations, such as burglaries, to alert the student body and authorities of precautions to take. I did not see why the names of people were given, in the paper, for moving violations. I saw at least fifteen names (full names) of students that simply received speeding tickets. I understand that the law is the law.
 Laws are made to uphold the dignity, character and well-being of any society that strives to move ahead.
 My concern was I would be an unfortunate victim of this lack of judgment. I read another issue of the paper, and there it was again, the

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names of even more naive victims. Is this an attempt by SIUE to label students as lawbreakers? Is this an infringement of a person's right to privacy?
 In retrospect, I unfortunately received my first moving violation on campus last week. I really did not think that my name would appear in the paper because of the nature of my offense.
 I was reminded in my early morning class, not by one of my fellow classmates but from my professor. Now tell me, was all that really necessary? My goal is to leave the publisher of these allegations with something to think about, just as they have left many "degrading" offenses for others to ponder. I wouldn't want to see the paper succumb to using tactics like Hard Copy to pull in more readers.

Tim Vincent, Sophomore
 Business economics and finance

(Ed. note: The policy of the Alestle is to run all police incidents, regardless of classification. SIUE does not set Alestle policy. The newspaper is a student-run organization, which means all editorial decisions are made by students. Ultimately, these decisions rest on the shoulders of the student editor in chief. Police incident information is on the public record - or part of it - and is in no way a violation of privacy.)

Letters from home, a humorous look at hometown relatives

This is the seventh "letter from home" in a series of ten. Each letter is published on Tuesday.

Annie Scaggs thought she escaped from her kinfolk deep in the hills. She fled north, married for a little love, a lot of money and became Ayn Fortesque. But her backwoods family never lost a relative, and when they heard she had been hospitalized, they decided to pay her a visit. Her cousin Priney wrote several letters explaining their progress.

Dear Cousin Annie,
 There is good news and then there is some news of which I am in doubt as to the good.
 Old Blue come home and he is a sorrowful sight. Since we don't know where he had went, we don't know where he come from. He barely dragged his scrawny carcass onto the porch and flopped over. His eyes is bloodshot and there's ticks and mange on his backside. Tommy Joe says he is lucky he is not full of buckshot. Old Blue, that is.
 'Course if Tommy Joe don't stay clear of Blossom Titworthy, our sheriff, or show some serious intent, or get himself made a deputy, Blossom's paw, Titus, is likely to fill Tommy Joe full of buckshot. Although Tommy Joe can shoot the meat out of a walnut faster than Titus Titworthy can get his up. Rifle, that is.
 Billie Bob and Tommy Joe had gone partners on a Harley motorcycle. Billie Bob is not allowed to drive into town until he learns to stop in time. He caused a mite of wreckage when he drove into the porch posts at the general store. But Tommy Joe is fixing to ride to the

county fair next week. Everybody will go, and Flora Belle is entering Maw's cumquat jelly. Cousin Fern is taking her hand-made confederate flag quilt. She ought to win some year, but Paw says folks is losing all sense of loyalty.
 As to the news of the doubtful good, it appears we have some kinfolk who live up North in Boston city. They have wrote and said they wanted to meet all of us; come down here and flush out the family tree, so to speak. Paw says he don't like the sound of this. These people are damn yankees who can't be trusted, and besides which, they talk funny. So, he is partial to packing up the truck and setting out for your place right soon. Anyways the truck don't heat up so bad in cool weather.

Your cousin,
 Priney

By E.J. Gallo

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Wendy's restaurant will open soon near campus



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Construction on the new Wendy's restaurant at Center Grove Road and Route 157 is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 20.

BY THOMAS OLSEN
NEWS REPORTER

For everyone burned out on the current dining choices of the Morris University Center and Edwardsville fast food, a new choice is on the way.

A Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurant is being built in Edwardsville.

Construction of the facility is under way at the Center Grove Road and Route 157 location.

Tom Hall, comptroller of CCS General Contractors, said ground breaking took place Aug. 20, and completion of the restaurant is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Project Manager Robert Green said an opening date has not been determined yet, but he thinks it could be before Thanksgiving, with a formal grand opening to follow in early December.

Green said they expect the

Center Grove Road location to be successful because of the traffic on Illinois Route 157, an industrial park being built on the opposite side of Center Grove Road and the area schools.

Taulbee Inc. of Taylorville is the operator of the franchise outlet.

For anyone interested in working at Wendy's, interviews begin this week, Hall said. Employment applications are available on site in the construction trailer.

Board of trustees will vote on tuition surcharge

BY TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN (SIUC)

CARBONDALE (U-WIRE)—The Southern Illinois University board of trustees swiftly approved a resolution for a \$2-per-credit-hour tuition surcharge for technology improvements, which could be voted on as early as the Nov. 11 board meeting in Edwardsville.

The tuition surcharge is an adaptation of an earlier proposal that would have created a student fee to fund technology.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for administration, said the board meets first to address agenda items then votes on them.

"They meet on every item twice," Poshard said. "The first time is just the committee reporting it to the board. The next time the board considers it fully."

The proposed tuition surcharge was addressed only briefly by the board. The fee is expected to generate more than \$867,000, compared to the \$1 million projected by the flat fee version.

The Computing Advisory Committee estimates about \$2.6 million is necessary to upgrade computers by different colleges, and Information Technology projects about \$1 million is needed to upgrade computers in the computer learning centers.

SIU President Ted Sanders and interim Chancellor John Jackson made the transition from a fee to a surcharge in mid-

September. Jackson said the change was needed because the Illinois Board of Higher Education mandates that all new fees be for noninstructional purposes only.

There was some question as to whether technology improvements are tied to instructional uses, Jackson said. He said that the increased integration of technology into classes, such as e-mailing of assignments and instructors posting class notes on the Internet, has blurred the lines between instructional and noninstructional uses.

To avoid any potential conflict with the IBHE, Jackson said the university went to a tuition surcharge.

Undergraduate and graduate students voted in April in favor of a \$25-per-semester technology fee, but student government has shown opposition to the tuition surcharge version.

Undergraduate student government passed a bill requesting the board delay further action on the surcharge version at Wednesday's undergraduate student government meeting.

Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution Tuesday opposing the surcharge version. They also passed a resolution at the Sept. 28 council meeting opposing the technology fee version.

Minorities in administration took up a sizable portion of the board's attention.

Board member William Norwood pressed both SIUC, and its Edwardsville and Springfield counterparts, on their poor record in hiring minorities in administration positions.

Norwood said there should be a better representation between students and administration on all three campuses.

"We should have enough minority faculty so that the mentoring to African-American and Hispanic-American [students] isn't left up to two or three people," he said.

African-Americans represent 15 percent of the total student population with only 2 percent represented in administration.

In addition to minority student issues, SIUC reported a decline in freshman enrollment, down 2 to 3 percent of the total student population.

SIU Chancellor John Jackson said enrollment is a top priority for the university.

"We're going to look seriously at our policies," Jackson said. "I think we can hopefully reach our goals."

In other business, the board approved construction projects to improve high-voltage, underground electrical lines that serve nine campus buildings and renovate and install new carpeting in the Trueblood Hall snack bar.

Faculty look for solutions to growth issues

BY DANIELLE STERN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 95 faculty members met Friday afternoon in the Morris University Center Conference Center to generate ideas concerning increased enrollment at SIUE.

The faculty senate and the office of the provost organized the meeting, not in an effort to form definite solutions, but to increase faculty awareness of growth issues including physical capacity and enrollment limitations.

"We can't solve all problems, but we can get a start," acting Provost David Sill said.

The meeting also focused on developing a campus theme and increasing a sense of community among the faculty. According to Sill, the right common themes will give identity and help define who the students and faculty are as a group.

"What are we known for?" Sill asked.

Sill encouraged the faculty members to thoroughly discuss the larger issues when they gathered in brainstorming

sessions. The program included breakout sessions where groups discussed individual topics. The topics were physical capacity, enrollment limitations, campus themes and faculty community.

Some of the factors that Sill told faculty members to consider included:

-The university has 11,877 students enrolled, which is the largest enrollment since 1977.

-For the first time, the university has more new freshmen enrolled than new transfer students.

-Most of the general classrooms are at 90 percent capacity from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

-Building another classroom building is not an option because the state has declared publicly that there is efficient classroom capacity for all higher education institutions in Illinois.

-The SIUE enrollment management council has set a maximum target of 13,000 students. The university could enroll as many as 13,500 students using off-campus programs.

After the hourlong brainstorming sessions by 10

different groups, a faculty member from each group shared his or her group's ideas.

Possible campus themes included a global service rooted in the community and an environmental, community-based learning campus.

The groups that addressed physical capacity issues recommended that classroom use be optimized through efficient class scheduling, including late-night classes, collaborations with area schools and community colleges and through technology via online and telecourses.

Sociology professor Bob Blain shared another way his group thought of to work around physical limitations - something he called learning competency modules that would not measure learning through quizzes and homework.

Blain said the modules would instead focus on personalized learning and quality instead of quantity.

"When they (the students) know it, they move on," Blain said.

Some of the enrollment-limiting ideas included required



Corey Deist/Alestle

David Sill, SIUE's acting Provost, at Friday's all-faculty meeting.

proficiency exams in reading, writing and math before students are enrolled in the university. One group recommended emphasizing letters of reference from teachers and employers. Another group backed lowering the retention rate of students by raising classroom standards.

The groups that discussed increasing feelings of faculty community endorsed more interdisciplinary projects and classes and more faculty socialization events.

Faculty senate President

Marv Finkelstein wrapped up the three-hour meeting by asking the faculty members to consider meeting again in the spring semester to revisit issues and think of ways to implement strategies.

Laura Perkins, an associate professor in speech communication, said the meeting was an energizing experience.

"It was the first step in community building among the faculty," Perkins said. "It should be a high priority to get together and talk about the work we do."

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20 - Wednesday
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm : Soup & Substance, Pollution Prevention: changing industrial trends, Phillip Hudson, IL EPA
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : UFO Abductions (Conference Center of MUC) A multimedia presentation with slides and a video of the evidence presented by Yvonne Smith, a certified hypnotherapist and abduction researcher. FREE ADMISSION, WIN A VCR & SOME X-FILES VIDEOS!!
9:00 pm - 11:00 pm : Fireside Flicks featuring "Tampopo" in the Opapi Lounge of the Center.

21 - Thursday
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm : Center Stage (Goshen Lounge) TBA
6:00 - 10:00 pm : "The Slackers" (Meridian Hall) \$3 students, \$5 public (tickets at door) A 7 piece latin/pop/reggae band from New York City with an opening act.
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm : Must See TV (Goshen Lounge) Thursday night programming on a large screen TV with a friend. Free coffee & popcorn.

22 - Friday
8:00 pm: Friday Night Follies (Cougar Den) The group CRAVE will be performing. FREE Admissions & Snacks.

23 - Saturday
11:00 am - 2:00 pm : Brunch in the University Restaurant.
11:00 am - 12:00 Midnight : Sports Central in the Cougar Den. FREE popcorn and a great time.

24 - Sunday
11:00 am - 2:00 pm : Brunch in the University Restaurant.
11:00 am - 10:00 pm : Sports Central in the Cougar Den. FREE popcorn and a great game.

25 - Monday
7:00 pm : Monday Night Football (Cougar Den). Atlanta at Pittsburgh.

Calendar on the web at <http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>

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Just what was
the best thing
before
sliced bread?

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THE LIFESTYLE

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Various views of sexiness

With foreplay, a dominatrix, a dark alley, oral sex and a lot of alcohol, this film has something for everyone

BY BRIDGET
BRAVE
ASSISTANT NEWS
EDITOR

"I'll give you a ride on my jelly roll, but I won't give you nothin' from my soul." -Anonymous

This quote, from the opening sequence of the recent New Line Cinema release "Body Shots," can be used to sum up the feeling of the entire film: sex and love are two separate entities.

The movie opens as Rick (Sean Patrick Flanery) and Jane (Amanda Peet) wake up next to each other and ask, "What happened?" The story is immediately kicked into high gear when Sara (Tara Reid) shows up at Jane's door wet, dirty and barely dressed.

"What happened?" continues to be the most important question as eight people try to piece together the previous night's events. At the center of the story are Sara and Michael (Jerry O'Connell) who have conflicting accounts of the night.

Without giving away any of the key plot elements, it is safe to say that each person "got together" with another member of the group, but Sara and Michael's stories of their encounter vary widely.

As the end credits roll, the viewer is left guessing as to who has been telling the truth, if anyone.

On a more personal level, by the end of this film I was hoping to never have that much to drink.

The film, written by David McKenna ("American History X") and directed by Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning playwright, Michael Cristofer, takes a realistic look at dating among twenty-somethings in the '90s. Their philosophies on love and sex are revealed through a series of "interviews" in which the characters talk directly to the camera. However, these moments of insight pale in comparison to the flashback scenes that show each person in action.

"Body Shots" is divided into three main segments: "Foreplay," "Good Sex vs. Bad Sex" and "Afterplay."

"Foreplay" is interesting in the way it portrays the

female characters. They talk openly and honestly about sex. While the men are discussing their hopes of "scoring," the women are discussing the pros and cons of performing oral sex and ending up "trapped" in a relationship.

Rick and Jane are the only two who are hoping to end up together at the end of the night. We witness them at the initial attraction stage of their budding relationship. Theirs is a new love put on hold by the cataclysmic events of the night.

In "Good Sex vs. Bad Sex," we learn the story from everyone's point of view. Apart from the two central stories (Peet and Flanery, Reid and O'Connell), we have a dominatrix and a drunken encounter in an alleyway.

During "Afterplay," the consequences of the previous night's actions must be dealt with. Each character goes through his or her own awakening on various emotional levels.

"Body Shots" also stars Ron Livingston as Trent, Emily Procter as Whitney, Brad Rowe as Shawn and Sybil Temchen as Emma.

This film is rated R for adult content and language and will be released Friday.



Getting squished on Pavement

BY DAVID TATUM
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

Pavement graced the stage of Mississippi Nights Thursday and the fans who packed the club were treated to a great show by one of rock's best young bands.

Pavement has seemed to mellow out on the last two albums, but pulled out the plugs live and played mostly the loudest material from the impressive eight-year recording career.

Most of the mellow stuff that was played came from the most recent album "Terror Twilight."

"Spit on a Stranger" and "Major Leagues" are good songs from the album, but this gentle fare was met by a cool reception from the crowd.

Of course "cool reception" is a relative term because the crowd didn't seem too exited the entire show. No one moved around or danced, but merely applauded politely at the end of each number.

The band mostly played material from "Terror Twilight" and the 1995 album "Wowee Zowee." The band did not play even one song from their breakthrough album, "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain," from 1994. It was a shame because that's the album most of the fans heard and enjoyed first.

It was great to hear Pavement trot out the old stuff from '95 like "Rattled By la Rush" and "Serpentine Pad." The band also played two songs, "Stereo" and "Shady Lane," from 1996's "Brighten the Corners." Band members have commented in the past that they didn't like that album much, so it was kind of surprising that even those songs were played instead of songs from "Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain."

Singer/guitarist Steve Malkmus seemed like a pretty shy guy. He spent most of the show worrying about his guitar being in tune. He had a roadie sitting behind his amplifier the entire show tuning his guitars. Malkmus would finish one song, trade guitars with the roadie and then check to see if the guitar that his roadie had spent the last five minutes tuning was actually in tune.

Malkmus was continually sipping hot tea, and must have been having vocal troubles because whenever a song had a part that required screaming, Malkmus would turn over the microphone to keyboardist Bobby N.

Bobby probably has the most unique job in rock. He plays various percussion instruments like tambourine, as well as keyboards on some songs and does sound effects on others. He jumps around and screams a lot. Probably everyone who has ever seen the band play wonders what the guy actually does. Whatever it is, he does it well.

The most interesting part of the show was a chubby young girl who planted herself directly beneath Steve Malkmus' microphone. She wore a frilly red polyester shirt that was much too tight. She spent the whole show trying to catch Malkmus' eye, preening and mooning like a puppy dog begging for a snack. It was both repulsive and fascinating. Malkmus spent the whole show singing with his eyes closed rather than looking at her. This display alone was worth the price of admission.

Thrill-seekers anonymous

BY ERICA BROWN
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

"Theme Park: The Art & Science of Universal Studio's Islands of Adventure" is coming to the St. Louis Science Center, 5050 Oakland Ave. in St. Louis.

This traveling exhibition, which is on a five-year tour of the United States, began in St. Louis on Saturday and will run through Jan. 9.

The "Theme Park" presentation displays the process of theme park development through the use of computer programs, videos, hands-on activities and roller coaster simulators.

Subjects ranging from ride construction to the reasons some people love visiting theme parks will be explained in the six different areas of the exhibition. The six areas are "Design," "Theming," "Splash," "Illusion," "Showbotics" and "Thrill."

The "Design" section describes how people feel about theme parks and the planning and construction of parks such as "Islands of Adventure."

"Theming" focuses on rides and activities and features Dr. Seuss. In this section of the exhibit, Dr. Seuss fans can construct a "Caro-Seuss-el" character and get inside the Cat in the Hat's "Thing Box."

The "Splash" segment shows how water is incorporated into many theme park rides and attractions.

"Illusion," according to the press release, "shows how magic is used in theme parks to suspend belief and create fantasy worlds."

The fifth part of "Theme Park" is "Showbotics," an inside look at the technical features of theme parks, such as robotics.

The final section of this traveling exhibition is the "Thrill" section. Roller coasters are the subject of this display. "Thrill" shows what is involved in designing a roller coaster and simulates a ride on the Incredible Hulk roller coaster at Universal Studio's theme park.

The designer of this exhibition is BBH Exhibits Inc. It is sponsored by Discover Card and Kodak.

The daily exhibition will start on each half hour during regular Science Center hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the St. Louis Science Center is free. The "Theme Park" exhibition is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. Groups of 10 or more can receive the reduced price of \$2.50. Admission for college students with identification is \$3, and the group rate for college students is \$2. Reservations for groups must be made two weeks in advance.

For more information, call (314) 289-4444, or (800) 456-SLSC. Information is also available on the Science Center's Web site at <http://www.slsc.org>.

ONSTAGE OPINIONS ONLINE

CHECK THE REVIEWS OR POST ONE OF YOUR OWN

BY TOM KENNEDY
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Thanks to Scott Miller at New Line Theater, St. Louis theater fans now have a new online forum for discussing and reviewing area productions.

"I was at the Rep theater and saw 'Book of Days' and wished more people knew about this quality show," Miller said. "I wanted a place for theater discussion."

This new discussion group is much like a bulletin board, only it works through e-mail. After becoming registered, which is free, a member can subscribe one of two ways.

First, members can choose to receive every posted comment or review as a separate e-mail, or they can choose the digest method, which requires that the receiver would get e-mails in a large, lump group approximately once a day. Either way, any e-mail sent to the group will be received by everyone in the group.

To register simply send an empty e-mail to newlinetheatre-subscribe@onelist.com or you can visit <http://www.onelist.com/community/newlinetheatre> and subscribe to the list.

This new service should bring more attention to the St. Louis theater scene, and in doing so, could serve a valuable purpose for the St. Louis arts community as a whole.

This online group discussion will allow all its members to review and voice opinions on various shows throughout the area, and it will also allow the subscribers to critique the reviews of any productions in the Post-Dispatch or the Riverfront Times.

This service could prove invaluable to newcomers on the theater scene. With the information and reviews available now from this service, novice fans of stage performances can more wisely, and therefore, more enjoyably spend their time and money.

The group has been set up "for just a few weeks," Miller said, "and so far we have about 60 to 70 members and a few messages coming everyday, but I suspect traffic will pick up as the theater season does."

This new form of communication should bring together people of differing opinions to discuss St. Louis' vibrant and exciting theater life.

Top Ten cures

for the common cold:

compiled from informants at Health Services

10. A bottle of cheap whisky.
9. A good roll in the hay.
8. Don't catch one!
7. Give it to somebody else.
6. Polish pickle soup?
5. Leeches and bloodletting.
4. Visit the local witch doctor.
3. Steal your roommate's antibiotics.
2. Inject orange juice directly into bloodstream.

and the number 1:

Drink NyQuil until you pass out!

LITTLE FISH

EPISODE 56: TOUGH CHOICES

by ANDY LEHMAN

AS HIS HUNGER GROWS, LITTLE FISH MAKES HIS FIRST VENTURE TO THE CAFETERIA.

UPON REACHING THE CAFETERIA, LITTLE FISH HAS SOME TOUGH CHOICES TO MAKE.

CAFETERIA

WHICH ONE?

THEY ALL LOOK SO GOOD.

LINE 'O' ANGRY FOLK

MAYBE THIS ONE.

NO.

AS LITTLE FISH DECIDES, THE LINE 'O' ANGRY FOLK CONTINUES TO GROW.

PERHAPS?

MAYBE?

JUST PICK A TRAY ALREADY! GEEZ!

STICKMAN

BY: CYNTHIA KRUCHTEN

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE! I HAD NIGHTMARES ALL NIGHT.

YAWN

WAS IT THE "FALLING OFF A CLIFF" ONE AGAIN?

NO, BUT I GET THOSE A LOT. I GET A LOT OF DREAMS WHERE I CAN'T SEE OR TALK TOO.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S THE WORST? THOSE DREAMS WHERE YOU'RE OUT IN PUBLIC, THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU REALIZE YOU'RE NOT WEARING ANY CLOTHES. I HATE THOSE!

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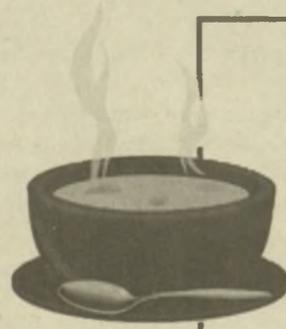
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On this date in 1987, Billy Martin becomes manager of the New York Yankees for the fifth and final time of his managing career.

SPORTS

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Volleyball: 7 p.m. Wednesday against Washington University at St. Louis.
Tennis: Thursday-Monday, Illinois Tennis Association National Championships, TBA.
Soccer: 12:30 p.m. Saturday (women's) and 3 p.m. Saturday (men's) against Lewis Universtiy (home).

Sibling rivalry caps golf season

Williams sisters battle for bragging rights in SIUE's final match of the fall

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
 SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE held the final golf tournament of the fall season Thursday at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course at Gordon Moore Park in Alton.

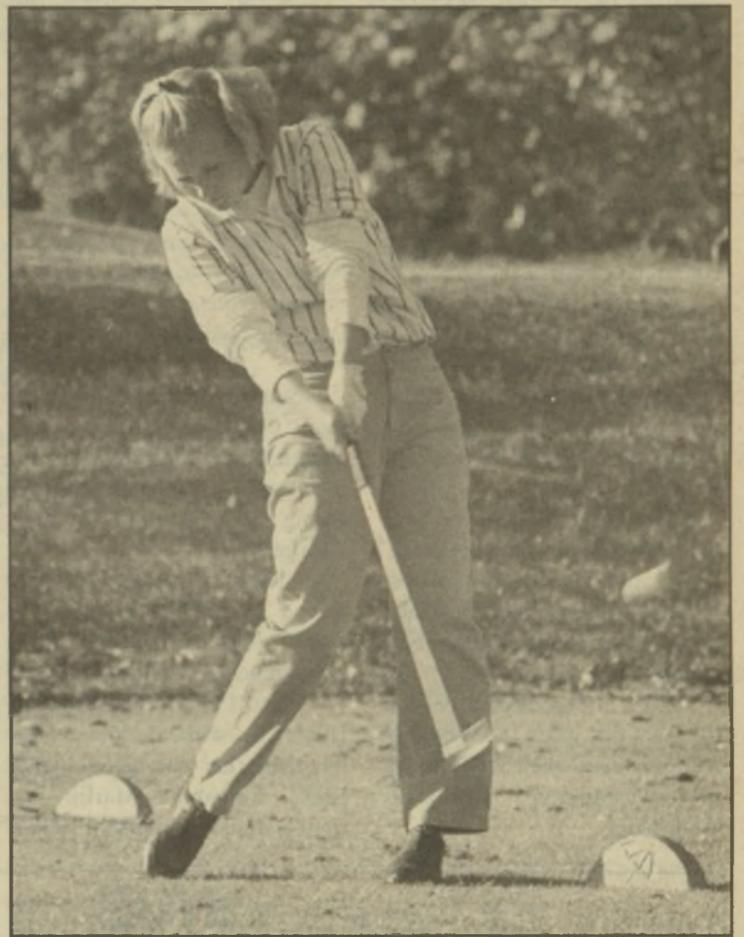
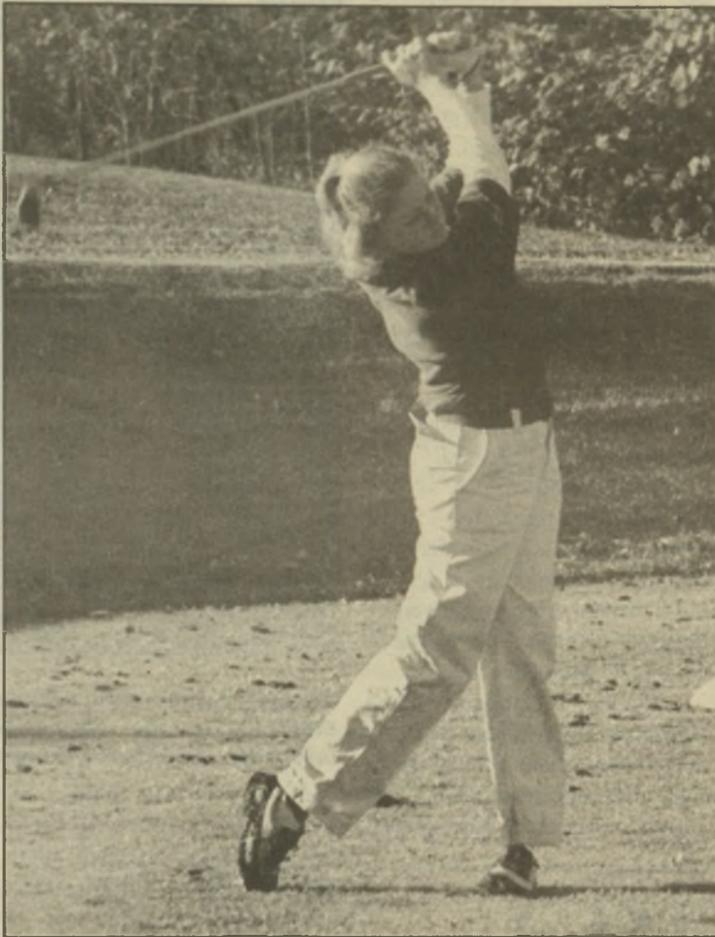
The teams at the SIUE Invitational were Illinois Wesleyan College, Quincy University, Kentucky Wesleyan College, MacMurray College and SIUE.

The top five scores were Melissa McMahon of IWC with 84, Laura Halvorson of Quincy with 85, Jodi Smallenberger of IWC with 86, Lynn Schlepphorst of Quincy with 87 and Virginia Williams of Quincy and Kelly Kostock of IWC tied with 88.

SIUE finished fifth in the tournament with a combined score of 409. Sarah Williams shot 100, Melissa Lewis shot 102, Angie Duff shot 103 and Spring Riley shot 104.

The Williams sisters, Sarah, who attends SIUE, and Virginia, who attends Quincy University, teed off against each other.

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Corey Deist/Alestle

SIUE's Sarah Williams (left) played against her sister Virginia Williams (right) of Quincy University at the SIUE Invitational Thursday.



Ryan Clark/Alestle

Freshman Luther McGhee practices some of his slam dunk moves at one of the basketball courts in the Student Fitness Center.

Weightlifting event takes place today

Basketball league to begin soon at Student Fitness Center

BY TONY AMMANN
 SPORTS EDITOR

The Rec Center is going to give you the chance to show off your pecs at the annual Strong Man and Woman Contest from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the new weight room of the Student Fitness Center.

Participants will have the chance to break campus recreation records in the bench press, dead-lift and squat exercises.

According to Chad Rogers, coordinator of recreational sports, the safety of the participants will be watched closely.

"In the past there have been concerns of people having really poor lifting technique," Rogers said. "People tend to try to bring their backs off (the bench) and try to arch it quite a bit, and that can cause some back problems. We're trying to put some regulations in this year to try to

keep any injuries from occurring."

The event will consist of men's and women's divisions. The men's division will have six weight classes. The lightest class will be the 148-to-164-pound class and the heaviest will be 205 pounds or more.

The women's division will have four classes. The lightest class will be 100 to 116 pounds and the heaviest will be 150 pounds or more.

"Last year was when it really boomed," Rogers said. "We're expecting a lot of people to be in it this year."

Participants are asked to register at 6:30 p.m. on the days of the event. The contest is free.

You may not realize it, but the basketball season is right around the corner, and it starts at the Student Fitness Center.

The annual 3-on-3 basketball league begins Oct. 27. The league will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"This is to give everyone a

feel and the taste for basketball," Rogers said.

According to Rogers, the league has not had many teams in the past and he wants to encourage more people to come out and play.

"I'm hoping we have more than eight or 10 teams show up this year," Rogers said. "That's my main concern right now."

The 3-on-3 league is different from the Schick's Super Hoops tournament, which begins Jan. 31.

"Fouling in Schick's Super Hoops works against you," Rogers said. "If you foul the offense, the offense gets a shot and then the ball back, determining what kind of foul it is."

The winner of the Schick's tournament will advance to the regional tournament in Chicago.

The registration deadline for the 3-on-3 league is Tuesday. A manager's meeting will be Wednesday. The entry fee and forfeit deposit are \$20 each.

Lady Cougars have trouble in Alabama

SIUE volleyball team drops two games in University of North Alabama Classic

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

Sweet home Alabama? Maybe for those from Alabama.

The SIUE women's volleyball team couldn't have raced out of the Southern state any faster Saturday, losing two matches at the University of North Alabama Volleyball Classic.

The Lady Cougars (14-9) dropped consecutive matches to the Lady Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville University and the Lady Lions of North Alabama. Both matches were against non-conference teams.

Lindsay Rust, who leads SIUE in kills, did not travel with the team to Alabama for family reasons. Head coach Joe Fisher was unsure whether his team would have played better with Rust in the lineup.

"It seemed like everybody was having an off weekend," Fisher said. "I felt going in, even without Lindsay, that we had a good chance of winning both matches."

Rust is expected to be with the team this week and should be with the team when SIUE travels to Washington University Wednesday.

"Things just didn't go well this weekend," Fisher said. "We didn't play well all around. If we were going to have an off weekend, this was the weekend to do it."

In the game against the Lady Chargers, Fisher played junior Kathy Dulle at the setter position as usual. But after the disappointing three-game loss, Fisher decided to switch things around. He inserted freshman Kelly Schail into the lineup in place of Dulle against North Alabama.

"We were trying to find our consistency this weekend," Fisher said. "We tried a couple of different lineups, but we went into the weekend looking to win."

Senior Anne Ulrich led the Lady Cougars with seven kills against Alabama-Huntsville, but it wasn't enough to stop the strong service game of the Lady Chargers.

"They (Lady Chargers) served well," Fisher said. "We knew going in that they were pretty much a two-hitter offense."

Ellen LaFiore led Alabama-Huntsville with 13 kills in the three matches combined against SIUE. Samantha Marlin was right behind LaFiore with 12 kills

of her own.

"They (LaFiore and Marlin) both had good games, and we weren't successful in shutting them down, especially Ellen LaFiore," Fisher said.

Fisher said that two good days of practice would benefit the Lady Cougars in preparation for the game Wednesday at Washington-University.

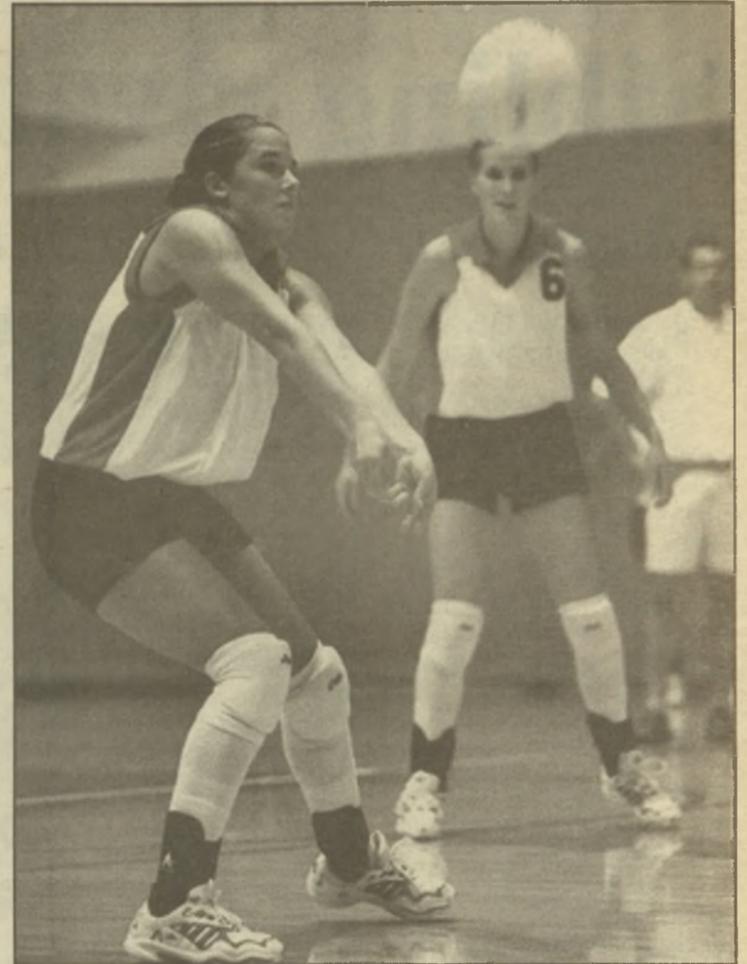
"We're going to spend a lot of time working on the things that we didn't do consistently this weekend," Fisher said. "We're going to work on some timing plays and get ready to go."

Fisher stressed that Wednesday's match will not be an easy one. Last year was the first time the Lady Cougars defeated the Bears, winning in five games at home.

"It'll be interesting when we go over there," Fisher said. "They always play well."

SIUE still remains 7-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Lady Cougars are in second place behind Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne in the GLVC Blue Division.

North Alabama and Alabama-Huntsville are currently ranked Nos. 3 and 4 in the South Central Region respectively. The Lady Cougars have now played



SIUE photo services

The Lady Cougars hope outside hitter Lindsay Rust (left) will get SIUE back on the winning track Wednesday at Washington University. Rust leads the Lady Cougars with 305 kills this year.

every top-four team in the South Central Region this year. SIUE lost to Central Missouri State University (No. 1) on Aug. 28 at home and was shut out by Rockhurst University (No. 2)

SIUE will play Washington University at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Louis. The Lady Cougars will also begin a five-game conference home stand Friday with a 7:30 match against Southern Indiana.

Wings, Phi Psi win floor hockey games

Second week of floor hockey season sees two teams win by "mercy rule"

BY AARON CLOUSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The second day of competition for the annual men's and women's floor hockey league took place Thursday.

Each Thursday, three games are played at the Student Fitness Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

The first game was between Phi Psi and Fun Loving Fools. Phi Psi took the victory with a score of 12-2.

The game ended in the second period when the "mercy rule" was invoked. The mercy rule occurs when a team leads its opponent by 10 goals. Once this happens, the game is automatically over.

Jim Pipkin was the high scorer for Phi Psi with five goals. Kenny Hammel and George Patrylak added to the attack each scoring two goals. Jay Aleman,

and Paul Brazier came away with one goal a piece. The only offense for the Fun Loving Fools was Pat Dursit scoring both of his team's goals.

Sigma Pi was scheduled to play Sig Ep in the second game of the night. Sig Ep had to forfeit to Sigma Pi since the minimum amount of three players failed to show for Sig Ep.

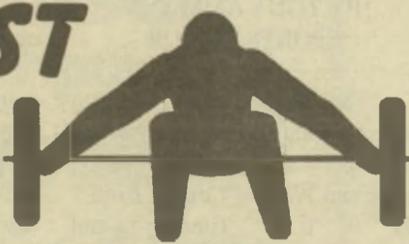
The final game of the night was the between the Wings and Alpha Kappa Lambda. The Wings shut out Lambda 10-0. Again the mercy rule was invoked in the second period.

Pat Hill did the most of the damage for the Wings by scoring six goals. Mike Rice had two goals while Matt McCormick and Jared Reader each scored once for the Wings.

League play will continue 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Fitness Center.

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Contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator, Chad Rodgers, at 650-3241 for more information



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MEN'S SOCCER

GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
1. Lewis	7-0-2
2. Indianapolis	7-2-0
3. IUPU-Fort Wayne	5-1-2
4. Wisconsin-Parkside	6-2-1
5. SIUE	6-2-1
6. Quincy	5-3-1
7. Missouri-St. Louis	3-6-0
8. Northern Kentucky	3-5-1
9. St. Joseph's	3-6-0
10. Kentucky Wesleyan	2-7-0
11. Southern Indiana	1-7-0
12. Bellarmine	1-8-0

Team Leaders

Goals	Assists
1. Justin McMillan 7	1. Brad Kroenig 3
2. Brad Kroenig 6	
3. Justin Bernaix 4	
4. 4 tied with 2	
Shots	
1. Brad Kroenig 35	
2. Justin McMillan 30	
3. Justin Huneke 18	
4. Chris Camacho 15	
5. Justin Bernaix 13	
6. Yuzuru Takami 12	

Assists (cont.)

Matthew Horan 3	
Brian Douglas 3	
2. Yuzuru Takami 2	
Justin Bernaix 2	
Justin Huneke 2	
Justin McMillan 2	
Points	
1. Justin McMillan 16	
2. Brad Kroenig 15	
3. Justin Bernaix 10	
4. Yuzuru Takami 6	
Justin Huneke 6	
Saves	
1. Donny Sheehan 36	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
1. SIUE	7-2-0
2. Indianapolis	7-2-0
3. Southern Indiana	7-2-0
4. Northern Kentucky	6-2-0
5. St. Joseph's	6-3-0
6. Wisconsin-Parkside	5-3-1
7. Missouri-St. Louis	5-4-0
8. Lewis	4-5-0
9. Quincy	2-6-1
10. Bellarmine	1-5-2
11. Kentucky Wesleyan	1-8-0
12. IUPU-Fort Wayne	0-9-0

Team Leaders

Goals	Assists
1. Colleen Creamer 9	1. Colleen Creamer 8
2. Tasha Siegel 4	
Kristi Stedman 4	
3. Leslie Henigman 3	
4. Megan Beagles 3	
Leslie Henigman 3	
Shots	
1. Melissa Montgomery 26	
2. Colleen Creamer 24	
3. Kristi Stedman 22	
4. Leslie Henigman 21	
Assists	
1. Colleen Creamer 8	

Assists (cont.)

2. Melissa Montgomery 4	
3. Emily Anderson 3	
4. Megan Beagles 2	
Michelle Montgomery 2	
Marcy Stedman 2	
4. 3 tied with 1	
Points	
1. Colleen Creamer 26	
2. Kristi Stedman 9	
Tasha Siegel 9	
3. Megan Beagles 8	

VOLLEYBALL

GLVC STANDINGS

Team	Record
Blue Division	
1. IUPU-Fort Wayne 9-1	
2. SIUE 7-2	
3. Wisconsin-Parkside 6-3	
4. Lewis 5-4	
5. St. Joseph's 5-5	
6. Indianapolis 2-7	
Green Division	
1. Northern Kentucky 10-0	
2. Bellarmine 5-5	
3. Missouri-St. Louis 3-6	
4. Southern Indiana 3-7	
5. Quincy 2-7	
6. Kentucky Wesleyan 0-10	

WOMEN'S GOLF

Thursday
SIUE Invitational
at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course in Alton

TEAM RESULTS

1. Illinois Wesleyan University 349
2. Quincy University 355
3. Kentucky Wesleyan University 388
4. SIUE 409
5. MacMurray College 540

TOP 5 FINISHERS

1. Melissa McMahon, IWC 40-44-84

TOP 5 FINISHERS (cont.)

2. Laura Halvorson, Quincy 41-44-85
3. Jodi Smallegenber, IWC 45-41-86
4. Lynn Schlepffhorst, Quincy 44-43-87
5. Virginia Williams, Quincy 44-44-88
Kelly Kostock, IWC 44-44-88

SIUE SCORES

1. Sarah Williams 46-54-100
2. Melissa Lewis 51-51-102
3. Angie Duff 53-50-103
4. Spring Riley 53-51-104

Men's soccer team splits conference road games

SIUE drops to third place in conference

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team split the weekend with Great Lakes Valley Conference rivals University of Indianapolis and St. Joseph's College.

"Saturday was quite a challenge," head coach Ed Huneke said. "Indianapolis is older and more mature and plays a more physical and direct style of soccer."

Indianapolis struck first at 13:35 with one of Ralph Richards' two goals of the night Saturday. SIUE tied the game at one goal apiece when sophomore midfielder Chris Knopp scored his second goal of the season at 27:55. Brian Douglas added his second assist of the season on the play.

Indianapolis would have the final word as Richards knocked in his second goal of the night to give Indianapolis a 2-1 lead going into the half.

"They (Indianapolis) tightened their play more in the second half," Huneke said. "But we still had our opportunities and we just couldn't convert."

The Cougars dropped their

second GLVC game of the season against Indianapolis, losing the game 2-1.

SIUE rebounded on Sunday with a victory against St. Joseph's College.

The only goal of the game came at 5:17 when sophomore forward Brad Kroenig scored his sixth goal of the season. Douglas added his third assist of the season on the play. Cougar goalie Donny Sheehan recorded his fourth shutout of the year for the Cougars.

"The game was the total opposite of Saturday's," Huneke said. "St. Joseph's is a younger team without all the experience that Indianapolis had."

Huneke was also pleased with the play of Ryan Stoddart and Matthew Horan.

"Ryan and Matt really stepped it up for us," Huneke said. "With the nagging end-of-the-season injuries, the freshness of these guys is key."

The Cougars play GLVC rivals Lewis University Saturday and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Sunday. These games are "Pack the Stadium" nights, where students can win contests and prizes.

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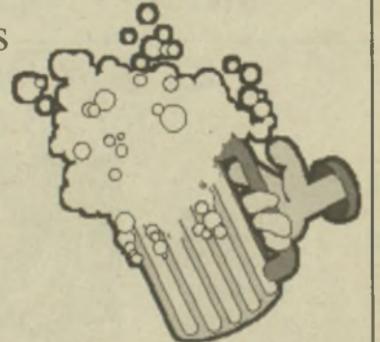
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