



## INSIDE

SPORTS.....8

COUGAR  
BASKETBALL HAS A  
.500 WEEKEND.

EDITORIAL .....3

SPEND A DAY WITH  
POST COLUMNIST  
BILL MCCLELLAN.

## WORDS OF WISDOM

"I DON'T WANT TO  
OWN ANYTHING  
THAT WON'T FIT  
INTO MY COFFIN."

- FRED ALLEN

LIFESTYLES.....6

SIMON SAYS READ  
OUR CD REVIEWS.



# THE ALESTLE

ALTON EDWARDSVILLE  
EAST ST. LOUIS

◆ TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 28 ◆

## Groups come together for AIDS Day

BY WES BROWNE  
NEWS STRINGER

A number of campus organizations marked World AIDS Day with their first cooperative effort aimed at increasing students' awareness and knowledge of the deadly disease.

More than 450 students Wednesday visited displays in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

The event was a first for a coordinated effort by Eta Sigma Gamma National Health Honorary, the Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual Alliance, the Student Social Work Association and the Wellness Center.

"In years past we just had small groups around campus with little stands handing out information about the HIV virus, but this is the first year that we all worked together and had it in the Meridian Ballroom," Amy Klueter of the Wellness Center and Eta Sigma Gamma said.

"It's been a pretty coordinated event between the two of us so that kind of makes it easier," Patrick Swierczek of GLOBAL said.

The theme of this year's World AIDS Day was "Children and Young People: Listen, Learn, Live."

Klueter and Swierczek followed that theme by having a poster and banner contest. Children from East Middle School in Alton and the Rainbow youth group made banners that were displayed at the event.

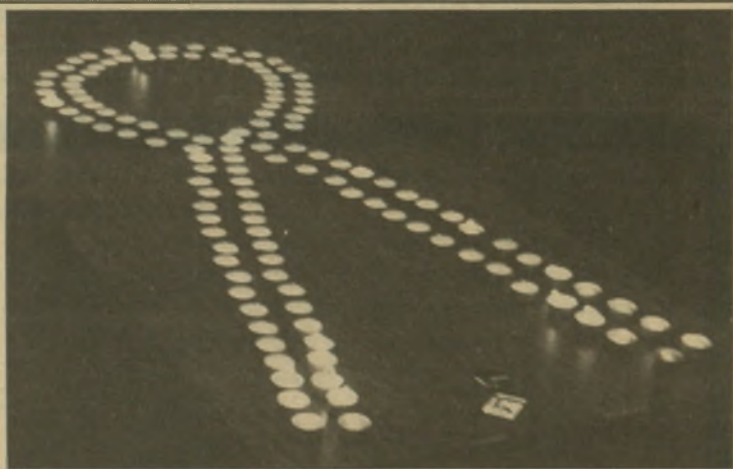
Along with the informational stands and the posters, the NAMES project displayed pieces of the Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt. The quilt is the largest ongoing community arts project in the world



Corey Deist/Alestle  
**An AIDS quilt and AIDS ribbon candle memorial were just some of the items displayed in the Morris University Center Wednesday as part of World AIDS Day. This was the first time the event enlisted so many different organizations at SIUE.**

with 42,960 panels each to remember the life of a person who lost the battle with AIDS. Each panel is three feet by six feet, the size of a grave.

AIDS testing was also part of the program and was provided by the Madison County AIDS Program. The Orasure test is done by swabbing a person's mouth; it uses no needles and no blood is taken. The results of each test will be mailed to the individuals.



Other agencies that took part in World AIDS Day at SIUE were the St. Louis Effort for AIDS, Madison County Health Department, St. Clair County Health Department, Bethany Place, SIUE Counseling Services and SIUE Health Services.

## Board chooses its words

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Members of the student senate finance board decided on the definition of two words Friday.

The board decided to add the definitions of "travel request" and "program request" to the student organization funding manual after the recent controversy surrounding the decision to fund the Alpha Phi Alpha trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Dwayne Bess, student senate vice president, was chosen to write the definition for program request.

"The purpose of this memo is to alleviate any confusion regarding program and travel request(s)," Bess stated in a

memo to the finance board. "I believe this definition serves its purpose by using precision and accurately defining the term program in the funding manual."

Finance board members determined at the Nov. 12 meeting that the term program request needed to be defined before the term travel request. On Friday the board accepted definitions for both.

According to Bess, program request is "any engagement that welcomes all, while promoting diversity and unity, that is geared towards social or educational venues on or off campus at the discretion of the student senate (excluding conferences, banquets and political affairs)."

see FINANCE, page 2

## Hepatitis A outbreak

BY BRIDGET BRAVE  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Five cases of hepatitis A in Madison County have been linked to a downtown St. Louis restaurant. The Madison County Health Department is advising citizens who ate at the Market Street Deli, 2906 Market St., St. Louis, between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 to be alert for signs and symptoms of hepatitis A.

Symptoms include fatigue, poor appetite, fever, vomiting, dark urine and jaundice, a yellowing of skin and the whites of the eyes. They usually develop within 15 to 50 days.

Should symptoms develop,

seek the advice of a physician. Physicians should request the specific test for immunoglobulin M antibodies, a class of antibodies that appear early in the immune response, and notify the health department of any suspected cases.

The disease is rarely fatal and most people recover in a few weeks without any complications. Infants and young children tend to have very mild or no symptoms and are less likely to develop jaundice than older children and adults. Not everyone infected with the virus will have all of the symptoms.

see HEPATITS, page 5



## FINANCE

from page 1

Travel request was defined as "any cost associated with transportation to or from a convention, conference or banquet."

Both definitions were accepted and will be presented to

the student senate Friday for final approval.

The finance board also recommend for final senate approval two program requests.

Eta Sigma Gamma's \$2,300 request for the Valentine's

Fitness Day was approved as was the University Dance Organization's \$2,962 request to hold a tap-dancing master class and performance, providing the organization makes efforts to enlist as many people as possible.

## Longtime dedication earns couple SIUE honor

BY NEAL HAMM  
NEWS REPORTER

Clinton and Ana Lee Rogier have been chosen to receive a Distinguished Service Award for their longtime support of SIUE.

This award is designed to give recognition to deserving individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to society while reflecting the values and interests of SIUE. A candidate's qualifications must include a record of major distinction at the local, state or national level in public service.

The Rogiers have been active members of the

university's support organizations, Friends of Music and Friends of Lovejoy Library. They also established a memorial music scholarship in 1995 to honor their late daughter, Myra Lee Rogier Lesiak.

Clinton Rogier has served SIUE in many ways, including his time as president and chair of the SIUE Foundation's Major Gifts Committee and the board of directors of SIUE's University Park. He also played a part in establishing Chancellor Scholarships supported by Madison Mutual Insurance and the Edwardsville Rotary Club.

The Rogiers are also active

in community settings by helping such organizations as the Baptist Home for Children in Centralia and the First Baptist Church in Edwardsville.

Candidates for the Distinguished Service Award are reviewed by the Honorary Degree and Distinguished Service Award Committee.

"We look at the nominees and screen them," Toby Griffen, chair of the committee, said. "They are then reviewed by the SIU board of trustees."

The Rogiers will be recognized at the next board of trustees meeting Dec. 18.

## Take some holiday advice from an expert, stress less

BY BETH GOODRICH  
NEWS STRINGER

"It's the most wonderful time of the year" for some, but for others the holiday season is filled with stress.

With a few tips from those who know, the holidays can be without hassle.

"During the holidays, people often find that they have additional responsibilities to complete in a limited length of

time," SIUE psychology Assistant Professor Andrew Pomerantz said.

To combat the strains of time management during the holiday season Pomerantz recommends people "schedule personal relaxation time into your daily schedule and to organize and prioritize your responsibilities."

Emotional stress plays a role in the lives of many during the holidays. "Hopes and

expectations can at times be more idealistic than realistic," Pomerantz cautioned.

He added that people should watch out for overindulgence.

"Stress will be minimized by maintaining healthy habits such as exercise and healthy eating during the rest of the year but if stress starts to interfere with day-to-day living, a licensed mental health professional may help," Pomerantz said.

## Campus Scanner

**Mass:** SIUE's Catholic Campus Ministry will offer a feast of the Immaculate Conception Mass at noon Wednesday in the Maple and Dogwood rooms of the Morris University Center.

**Celebrate:** The Catholic Newman Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry will present an "Advent Celebration of Lessons, Carols and Dance" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SIUE Religious Center. For information call, Nassef Girgis at 650-3205.

**Stress relief:** Get rid of finals stress at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cougar Village Commons Multi-Function Room. Sub sandwiches will be provided.

**Blood drive:** The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Clark Refining, 201 E. Hawthorne, Hartford.

**Music:** The SIUE Opera Workshop will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lovejoy Library auditorium. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

**Groundbreaking:** The Illinois division of Easter Seals is sponsoring a groundbreaking ceremony for a new child-care center, "Discovery Depot," at 10:30 a.m. Friday at 47 N. Research Drive, SIUE campus.

The new center will open in June in the research park. For more information, call (800) 525-0067.

**Reception:** The office of information technology will have a retirement reception for Debby Linker, a production scheduler, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center Faculty Club. Linker has worked at SIUE for more than 32 years.


**Theater:** Tickets are still available for performances of the holiday show "The Little Fir Tree" at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Dunham Hall theater. The show is part of SIUE's "Season for the Child" series, sponsored by the Friends of Theater and Dance and the Bank of Edwardsville. Tickets are \$5. Proceeds benefit scholarships for SIUE theater and dance students. For more information and to order tickets, call 650-2774, or from St. Louis toll-free, call (888) 328-5168, ext. 2774.

**Performance:** Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club and the SIUE English department are sponsoring the "East River City Blues Rising: Poems, Commentaries and Multi-Arts Performances" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the City Council Chambers of the East St. Louis Municipal Building, 301 River Park Drive. For more information, call 650-2060.

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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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### Have a comment?

Let us know!

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The Alestle  
Campus Box 1167  
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## Letters to the Editor

### WELLNESS

Dear Alestle editor,

This letter is in response to several inquiries I have received in the past few weeks regarding the Social Norms Campaign, "Most of Us," sponsored by the Wellness Center on campus. The Wellness Center provides educational programs and events related to health and wellness issues that are pertinent to college students.

Many colleges and universities across the country have implemented "accuracy campaigns," hoping to correct misperceptions college students have regarding their peers' drinking and drug use behaviors. College students tend to grossly overestimate how

often and how much their peers are drinking. We feel that we could accurately educate the campus community, especially the students, by presenting factual information, collected directly from our students on campus.

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey has been administered every two years at SIUE since 1981. The statistics we have used in the Social Norms Campaign came directly from the data collected in April 1998 with our students. Some students find it hard to believe that 73 percent of students at SIUE drink, on average, zero, one, two or three drinks per week. The survey is done by random sample and tabulated by the Core Institute. Most campuses that have conducted similar campaigns have revealed similar statistics: three to four drinks per week on average. (A

few examples: Northern Illinois University, University of Arizona, Montana State University.)

The Wellness Center's goal was to get people talking about drinking behaviors on campus. How are we doing so far? For those of you making healthy choices, keep up the good work! For those of you who are ready to make some healthier choices, there are a lot of services on campus that can assist you in meeting your goals. Thank you for your interest in this important public health issue. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me.

Mary Baya  
Wellness Coordinator  
650-3873

## Spend a day in the life of a local newsman

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

*(Editor's note: One of our reporters recently had the opportunity to spend a day with Bill McClellan of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The following is an account of that day. The staff of the Alestle enjoyed this story and we thought you might as well.)*

Employees have been entering the main lobby of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for about 45 minutes. From 8:20 to about 8:30 a.m. it has been a steady stream. Some wear suits, others wear khakis and still others wear faded jeans or shorts. They greet each other and the security guard who mans the front desk. By 8:35 a.m., the stream is dying off until people are entering by ones and twos.

Bill McClellan, a columnist for the Post, enters the main lobby at exactly 9 a.m.

He is wearing a blue-checked shirt, khaki pants and a bright yellow tie underneath an old, green coat. He is wearing tennis shoes. The brighter colors underneath the coat stand out from the dull covering.

He walks slightly hunched inside his old green coat, but there is vigor in his pace that belies the shabby, worn exterior.

Shaggy dark eyebrows and a thick mustache dominate an otherwise unassuming and sleepy looking face. He looks just like the picture that appears in the corner of his columns.

People greet him at the front desk. They shake his hand in the elevator and in the small, fifth-floor lobby. Everyone congratulates him on his latest article or his last appearance on "Donnybrook." They all know him by sight.

McClellan's answers to praise are as unassuming as his appearance. Usually they are limited to a "thank you very much," garnished with a well-used smile.

McClellan's destination is the newsroom. It seems to take up the entire floor. It is so big that it is almost impossible to take in all at once.

Desks are clustered together, mounted by computer terminals.

Partitions separate some. Others are back to back. Piles of boxes tower here and there in the aisles. A thick drift of paper covers most flat surfaces.

Reporters look up from their work and greet him as he passes.

McClellan's desk is like the rest. Covered in papers, pocket notebooks, books and videos. Pictures of children and souvenirs from old events peer out of the clutter.

McClellan officially begins the workday by checking his messages. The voice mail system at the Post has recently been put on computer, and as he goes to turn on his computer, it seizes up. The first call of the day is to computer services.

"I try to keep my serenity, damn it," McClellan says to the technician over the phone. "What I want to do is take this damn thing and throw it off of the table, but I am not doing that. I'd like to take my phone and put it right through the screen. Oh wait, here it goes."

Apparently the overheard threats help cure the computer's tantrum. It begins to load programs. McClellan thanks the technician and goes back to work.

The next call is to a woman involved in an article that ran that morning. She filed a complaint against a neighbor who was a self-proclaimed witch. She lost the case against her neighbor after a police officer refuted her testimony on the stand.

"I wasn't trying to determine who was right or wrong, Deborah," McClellan says.

"Deborah, I was writing about the trial. I heard that it was about witchcraft. What kind of witchcraft story can you give me?"

"Well I am going on what happened at the trial and what the cops told me.

"The cop got up there and completely refuted you and your husband's testimony."

"I can do something else on this. I left your names out because I thought I was giving you a break. I thought the cop contradicting your testimony made you look kind of silly."

"The trial wasn't about pentagrams in the driveway. It was about disturbing the peace."

The call lasts nearly 40 minutes. McClellan never raises his voice or loses his temper, but he remains firm and defends his position doggedly until the woman gives up.

As McClellan hangs up the phone, he rolls his eyes and sighs.

"Always get to the angry people first," he says. "Otherwise it looks like you are ducking people. If I am mean to an alderman, I am sure to be at the next alderman's meeting."

The phone calls continue as McClellan sifts through his apparently endless list of messages, looking for a fledgling idea to grow into his next column.

"Some people call in stuff and at other times I hear it," he says. "I heard a story about a guy from his first lawyer. He had stolen all of this money and spent it on an exotic dancer he thought he was in love with. The goofball stole all this money and used it for such a guy reason."

McClellan also talks about a lawsuit brought against him by two lawyers because one of his articles likened them to bank robbers. At least three column ideas had been born because of the suit alone.

see McCLELLAN page 5

Got a problem on campus?  
Can't seem to get an answer  
to your questions?  
Getting the runaround?  
Contact the Alestle!

If you can't get answers or solutions to  
your questions, let the Alestle know.  
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find out what's wrong.  
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## Consider your fellow man, don't drive drunk

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Winter is the cold and flu season, and many of us try to find relief from the symptoms by taking medication.

Seemingly harmless over-the-counter drugs can be a deadly combination with driving. Always check medication labels for side effects, such as drowsiness, before driving.

Most people are generally familiar with the effects of alcohol on the body and how it impairs driving skills. But few people think about the effects of using medications and driving.

Drugs that impair driving are those that affect the central nervous system, resulting in poor reasoning and/or poor motor skills. These drugs include sedatives, anti-anxiety drugs, stimulants and antihistamines. Because these drugs can be obtained through prescriptions and over-the-counter, people consider them to be safe for everyday activities, such as driving.

All illegal drugs – marijuana, cocaine, opiates and hallucinogens – impair driving. Marijuana, for example, slows the reflexes, making it difficult for a driver to respond quickly to unexpected traffic situations. Also, a driver's ability to stay in one lane through a curve, brake and maintain speed and proper distance from other cars are affected. Drugs such as crack,

LSD and PCP can distort judgment and reality and can cause confusion, panic and strange or violent behavior. Clearly these drugs will impair one's ability to drive.

There are no exact measures for drugs and driving, like the blood-alcohol concentration measures for alcohol impairment. The only true test for drugs in the body is a blood sample, which is difficult to take along the side of the highway.

Some people drink alcohol and take medications together. When this type of impaired driver is stopped, arrested and recorded, the records usually show only the alcohol impairment.

The final problem with drug measurement is the enormous variety of medications and their effects. There are thousands of prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs currently on the market.

Most people know that the mixing of drugs with alcohol, and the mixture of some drugs with other drugs, can be dangerous, if not deadly. Everyone should realize that mixing any drug with driving can impact your life or the lives of others.

The "designated driver" method is recommended for people who must take medication for a health problem. Be smart. Know what you are taking and learn the side effects. Driving is not a requirement; it is always an option. Pick the option for life.

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

In a symbolic, nationwide observance to focus on the impaired driving issue, Chestnut Health Systems, the Motor Vehicle Committee of the Madison County Partnership for Community Health and the Madison County Health Department are joining law enforcement, businesses, government agencies, emergency services and private citizens throughout the country, keeping vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Dec. 17.

The observance is entitled "Lights On For Life" in remembrance of people killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes. The event is part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving, or 3D, Prevention Month, held in December.

"Lights on For Life" is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups – the National 3D Prevention Month Coalition. This event will help focus attention on the impaired driving issue and prevent people from getting behind the wheel after drinking.

Chestnut Health Systems, MCPCH and the Madison County Health Department encourage people to take a stand against impaired driving by turning their "Lights On For Life" Dec. 17.

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.  
presents their

**12th Annual Tribute to  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**  
January 10 - 18, 2000

*Fraternity Activities Every Day*

The Documentary Series "Eyes on the Prize"

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Contact Mike at 4111 for information

This event is funded in part or whole through Student Activities fees



## McCLELLAN

from page 3

Another phone call uncovers the wife of Everett Anderson. Her husband has just been charged with trying to escape when his release date is in February. He was serving a 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

Allegedly, he tried to escape while he was weed-eating on yard detail. A supervisor said he was not where he was supposed to be. Anderson had been in solitary for several days.

This sparks a new flurry of calls, first to a state worker and then to an ex-convict. Neither sheds any light on the subject. Several things arouse McClellan's curiosity about the case. Twenty-five years for armed robbery is steep. Serving the whole sentence is almost unheard of. Why would Anderson try to escape this close to the end of a sentence?

The lack of answers to these questions requires a trip to see Michael Tully, chief investigator for the circuit attorney.

"He is an old-school fedora man," McClellan says. "He wears a fedora while he is on the job."

Tully, a tall florid man, greets McClellan warmly. They talk for several minutes about McClellan's articles and cases they have worked on together. Tully then begins to do some digging.

"There is something strange about this case," McClellan says. "Everett pled for 25 and thought he was getting a good deal."

Tully's digging reveals several prior convictions. Anderson's sentence begins to make more sense. Later, another phone call from the newsroom reveals that Anderson probably won't get more than a slap on the wrist.

"It is still an interesting story," McClellan says. "It would have been better if they were going to charge him seriously."

After lunch, the search for a

more vibrant story continues. Several calls amount to nothing until, almost as an afterthought, McClellan goes through his mail and finds a letter from Monica Hoban, an Irish woman who had emigrated from England with her husband in 1960.

The letter was about her daughter Ann Hoban. Ann was a problem child and has grown up to have problems as an adult. She has several children, no husband and a drug habit. Somewhere along the way she also became HIV positive.

It is the drugs that landed her in jail. After stealing from her mother, she turned herself in. She got a three-year sentence for forgery and theft. She will be deported at the end of her sentence.

When the Hoban family immigrated, they assumed that their children would automatically become citizens. This was not the case, however, and Ann Hoban will be deported to a country she left when she was 6 because her crimes are aggravated felonies.

In 1996, the law was changed to make it easier to deport undesirable aliens. Ann Hoban is now considered one of these.

Phone calls to the Immigration Office, Ann Hoban's lawyer, and the Missouri Department of Corrections begins to lay the groundwork for a Sunday edition column.

"I will come up with something off the top of my head for Friday," McClellan says. "and that will give me time to get calls from Ann and Immigration. It's a never-ending quest for a story."

By the time all of this is done, it is nearing 4 p.m. The entire process has taken seven hours. McClellan begins to pack up. Before he leaves for the day, he turns off the computer that had given him so much grief that morning.

"What do you know," he says. "To stop, you press start. Who would have thought."

## Keep your kids safe for the holidays

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Many of the warnings we receive during the holidays are applicable throughout the year. Unfortunately, the most important message that could be spread during the holidays is often never spoken: Beware of strangers!

Usual precautions are overlooked as we shop and celebrate with family and friends. We tend to be hurrying more, stressing more and as a result more careless. While we are more cautious when we hear of a tragedy, we must reinforce specific issues even when there is not a particular child in the media's spotlight.

Contrary to popular belief, the random abduction of children by strangers is minimal in comparison to acquaintance or family abduction. The National Incidence Studies of Missing, Abducted, Runaway and Thrownaway Children estimates 200 to 300 are "stereotypical kidnappings" or "long-term abductions." The media's attention to unsolved and fatal stereotypical abduction should not obscure the fact that the vast majority of sexually motivated child molesters release their victims alive and often return them to the vicinity of their homes.

"Stranger abduction" is a misleading term. The concept of who is a stranger is difficult for younger and even older children to understand. A stranger can range from

someone never seen before and unknown, to someone seen but nameless, to someone named but unknown, to someone named and slightly known and anyone in between.

Chae Li Yong of the Madison County Health Department said, "We need to educate our children and ourselves. We need to review the safety habits we currently use. We need to role-play certain situations with our children to see what safety issues we can improve upon. Remember, it only takes one moment of inattention for tragedy to strike."

Sergeant Eschback, of the Alton Police Department, gave several comments. He said we should hold children or at least hold their hand when out in public. It is amazing how many parents will allow their children to walk with them as long as the child remains within sight, not necessarily within reach. Unfortunately, if the parent gets distracted for even a minute, tragedy can occur. Parents assume that "someone" would see something in a huge crowd of people. They also assume that people are not crazy enough to grab a child in a huge throng of people. They do not realize therein lies the danger. It is easier to be overlooked when there is a crowd. People are hesitant to approach a "lost" child, as they do not want to receive any unwarranted accusations. While we want to encourage children to be

independent, we have to inform them of the dangers out there.

Even during the holiday season, parents need to constantly reinforce the safety rules with their children. Make sure children do not just reiterate the safety rules. Make sure they understand the rules through various role-plays and conversations of "what if" scenarios.

Make sure your child knows his or her first and last name along with his parents' names.

Parents should always accompany children to the restroom when out in public. This was a unanimous consensus among all sources. Child molesters have been known to wait in the restroom for the unsuspecting parent who stays outside the restroom's door waiting for their child. Sexual predators approach children of various ages, not just young children.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a high-quality recent photograph of a child is vital in any missing child case. Contact the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-THE LOST if you want to report a missing child or give information about a missing child.

If you have any questions, please contact Chae Li Yong at Madison County Health Department, (618) 692-6200, ext. 6086.

## HEPATITIS

from page 1

The contagious period begins about two weeks before symptoms appear and continues up to one week after the onset of jaundice. Because of the delay in symptoms, a person can transmit the virus without realizing it.

There are no long-term effects of the disease. Once people recover from hepatitis A, they are immune for life and do not continue to carry the virus.

Casual contacts – fellow classmates or work associates, for example – are generally not at risk. Because close personal contact in classrooms or offices is unlikely and because older children and adults typically practice good hygiene, the likelihood that hepatitis A will be transmitted in these settings is reduced.

However, hepatitis A can be transmitted in child day-care settings, due to the close personal contact among children who are still learning to practice proper hygiene. Day-care workers who do not wash hands thoroughly after changing diapers are also at risk.

In Illinois, the number of hepatitis A cases has declined since 1990, when 1,726 cases were recorded, to approximately 606 cases in 1995. The number of cases in Madison County this year is 68.

There have been no reported cases of hepatitis A on the SIUE campus. A vaccination is available in Health Services located in the basement of Rendleman Hall.

Morris University Center

M \* U \* C  
happenings

Need  
something  
to do?

check us out on the web...

<http://www.siu.edu/UNVCNT/happenings>



# Lifestyles

PEOPLE. ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Sometimes the best  
way to view life  
is with your  
eyes closed.

THOUGHT  
OF  
THE DAY

A L E S T L E

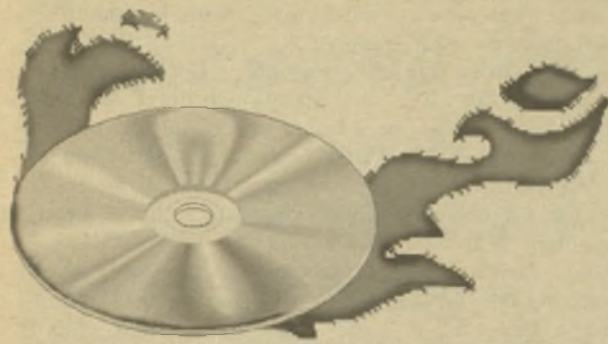
◆ PAGE 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999 ◆

## CDs on the fast track

CD reviews so quick, they'll make your disc spin

BY TOBIE DEPAUW  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR



### At the Drive In

"Vaya" EP  
Fearless Records

Keeping with its tradition, At the Drive In has released another extended play that gets your mind thinking and your head bobbing.

The music is driving and powerful, but the lyrics are difficult and nonsensical. This makes ATDI all the more interesting. The songs hold messages for sure, but the poetic form they are set in makes them difficult to interpret.

The talent may not be obvious, but there is much more to the music than meets the ear. There are intricate, computer-enhanced sounds mixed in seamlessly. The vocals are sometimes enhanced as well.

The first song on the EP, called "Rascuache," is a perfect representative of ATDI's style. It begins with a

"The music is driving  
and powerful...  
Enjoy."

mellow intro, standout vocals and breaks into a powerful, disjunctive masterpiece. The singer's voice is high-pitched but not annoyingly so. It varies from a melodic tone to a captivating roar.

There really is no musical comparison for ATDI. The sound is truly one of a kind. The band is strong and direct but can also dip into emotional tones. The wide range is musically attractive. Enjoy.



Earl Bros.  
"Go You Silver  
Britches"  
Apple Boy  
Records

Earl Bros. are not brothers but took the name from a stencil that was found in the basement of a

haunted house. Very appropriate, too; these guys freak me out.

The first release from these SIUE/Alton natives struggles to make its way in today's rock market. Four years ago these guys would have gone places, but with grunge dead and "alternative" being as played out as it is, it might be slow going for Earl Bros. The music is said to be inspired by everything from Hendrix to early punk-era groups to Flaming Lips, but these bands are not to blame. "Go You Silver Britches" is well recorded and at times quite catchy, but the music becomes bland after a short while. Earl Bros. make a valiant attempt to bring back rock 'n' roll, but it may not be well received by the masses. So if you enjoy being called "alternative" and can't get enough flannel, check these guys out. Listen for releases from the band on WLCA, 89.9 FM, and watch for shows at the Firehouse and 313.



Simon Says  
"Jump Start"  
Hollywood  
Records

Keep an eye  
on your  
girlfriends, boys,  
here comes Simon  
Says.  
This  
Sacramento-based

quartet is coming to give all the little boys and girls exactly what they want. They look like the Backstreet Boys, but they sound like Korn on 90210.

The band flaunts attitude and aggression on its first full-length release, but almost anyone can mix power chords and pop music. These guys excel in this category. The sound is depressingly unoriginal and pretty much sounds like everything you have already heard.

The critics are behind them, though. Who wouldn't support a band if the members posed for a Teen Magazine shoot? Are these guys hard-core or what? What kind of metal/rock band can you be if you pose for Teen Magazine? The little edge the music does have is lost in the high production and promotion. They probably even shower.

"Wouldn't it be Beautiful?"

A compilation of innovative artists  
Messenger Records

This compilation features a healthy dose of acts you have never heard. Most of the musicians on "Wouldn't It Be Beautiful?" are former members of even more bands you have never heard of. Don't be insulted by my assumption that you don't know. The truth is, no one knows about them. That's the point of this effort.

The CD is an advance for a tour called "No One Gives A Damn About Your Band," scheduled to take the nation in the near future. The effort is labeled as "a grass roots initiative helping unsigned artists prosper." It is a valiant cause, but the music barely deserves the

promotion.

Most of the music is called "innovative" rock, which can be almost anything. To its credit, there is an excess of originality flowing on the CD. Some of the tracks are pleasant melodies with interesting qualities, such as unconventional electronic and tribal influences.

The idea behind the composition is really admirable. It seems Messenger Records is touring the country with a few of these artists and looking for new talent along the way. Messenger Records will be working with college and local radio stations across the country.

Unsigned artists can submit recordings to their local stations and Messenger will choose one to sign. Messenger will also work with local professionals to help bands learn about booking shows, recording tips and promotion techniques.



Loudmouth  
"Loudmouth"  
Hollywood Records

If Kid Rock and  
Axl Rose could  
procreate, then  
Loudmouth would be  
the name of their son.

Loudmouth's music is a special blend of pop music, new and old, a few cups metal, a tablespoon American rock 'n' roll and just a hint of trailer trash. Try not to take this the wrong way, there is a good chance this band might go somewhere with today's music trends the way they are. You might just like them. Give them a listen and be the first one in your wing to know all the words before Loudmouth is played on Extreme 104.1. Then you'll be cool. This might be your last chance.



The Spinatras  
"@Midnight.Com"  
CMC International  
Records

Close your eyes and  
you think you are listening  
to another pop rock band, a  
couple of young guys,  
writing some easy songs

and simple music, out to make a buck. Right?

Wrong, The Spinatras look like Quiet Riot on a bad day. The look of the band isn't that bothersome until you realize that these guys have been doing this since they looked cool. You could say they are old school, but what school was that? Bad pop music school? They want to go out and rock the United States, have a little fun and "light up the stage like the Fourth of July." Those are the band members' words, not mine. Can you believe they put their names on this stuff?



SoulMotor  
"SoulMotor"  
CMC International  
Records

Words cannot  
describe the talent on  
this release. The only

sounds that could muster the emotions spewing from this CD are produced deep in one's bowels after a five course Mexican dinner. This failed attempt to revive slow metal needs to find its way into the sunlight for a long time. Maybe after that, what's left of the recording will sound like Barry White in slow motion.



# RIDING INTO HISTORY

## ANG LEE'S NEW FILM HAS PROMISING FUTURE

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
LIFESTYLE REPORTER

From the bloodiest war on American soil comes the story of young Americans trying to make sense of their lives and the country they live in.

Set in the midst of the Civil War, "Ride With the Devil" is the latest directorial effort from Ang Lee.

The film takes place along the Kansas/Missouri border where a group of Southern sympathizers called the Bushwhackers engage in guerrilla warfare along back roads and across the countryside, far away from the carefully thought-out war strategies of the East.

The film stars Tobey Maguire as Jake Roedel, a Missouri-raised son of a German immigrant. Playing Roedel's lifelong friend Jack Bull Charles is Skeet Ulrich. Charles is the son of a Missouri plantation owner. The two join the rowdy Bushwhackers, who conduct raids on the Union soldiers and their sympathizers.

The gang is headed by Black John, played by James Caviezel, and includes the highly unstable Pitt Mackeson, portrayed by Jonathan Rhys Meyers, the gentlemanly George Clyde, played by Simon Baker, and Clyde's former slave Daniel Holt, played by Jeffrey Wright.

During the harsh winter of 1862, the Bushwhackers disperse and find shelter in a hidden hillside dugout. Their lonely days are brightened by the continual visits of the young widow Sue Lee, played by pop diva Jewel, who is making her film debut.

Then the reality of war rears its ugly head at the once tightly knit group,



Photo: John Clifford ©Universal Studios, Inc.

splintering it by uniting Jake and Holt as true outsiders. As spring approaches and the bloody battles intensify, the men come to a crossroads with themselves and the war.

"Ride With the Devil" is Ang Lee's first feature film since he directed "The Ice Storm," starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver. Lee also directed "Sense and Sensibility" and is currently working on his next film, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

Tobey Maguire is reunited with director Lee in "Ride With the Devil." Maguire, who starred in "The Ice Storm," can be seen in "Pleasantville" and is currently working on Lasse Hallstrom's "The Cider House Rules."

Ulrich was last seen starring opposite Cuba Gooding Jr. in "Chill Factor" and has also had starring roles in "The Newton Boys" and Wes Craven's "Scream." Wright can be seen starring opposite Samuel L. Jackson in the remake of "Shaft" and in Woody Allen's "Celebrity."

James Schamus serves as co-producer and screenwriter. Schamus adapted the screenplay from Daniel Woodrell's novel "Woe to Live On." He also wrote the

screenplay for "The Ice Storm" and served as co-producer on "Sense and Sensibility." Schamus has co-written the screenplay for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

"Ride With the Devil" is currently playing in New York and Los Angeles and is scheduled to open nationwide on Dec. 17. The film is rated R due to adult content and runs 138 minutes.

## Ample art auction

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The Annual Art Auction at Sunset Hills Country Club raised \$23,412, a record-breaking amount in this event's history. The auction included donations from the department of art and design.

The Nov. 18 auction was sponsored by SIUE Friends of Art and the art and design department. The auctioneer was from the Gary Niemeier Auction Service.

This year, 219 works of art were donated by undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, faculty, visiting artists and members of Friends of Art. Area art stores, Mississippi Mud Pottery and Beyond Timbuktu, as well as several anonymous donors.

A silent auction was held in a separate room at the country club showing 41 smaller donated works of art and jewelry.

Juror Diana Hansen presented the Robin W. Brown Award for \$300 to Tim Waldrop, a graduate student, for his monoprint "Defeating the Purpose." The Don F. Davis Award, also for \$300, was

presented to David East, also a graduate student, for his painting "About 1000 O's."

The piece that went for the highest bid was graduate student Daniel Raedeke's oil painting "Concrete Stills" for \$1,575. The second-highest bid was for art faculty member Dennis Ringering's charcoal, conte and pastel drawing "Black Sheep," which raked in \$1,375.

"The auction went really great," said Pamela Decoteau, chair of the department of art and design and acting chair of Friends of Art. "This was the first year that people bid for more than \$1,000 on two pieces."

The money will go to fund visiting artists, scholarships and the purchase of art books for Lovejoy Library, which will put up matching funds.

"The money is spread out evenly so that each area and each student group that turns in a request will get a visiting artist," Decoteau said.

The Friends of Art will meet in January to grant requests and decide how the money will be spent.

## TEXTBOOK SERVICE SPRING 2000

TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE STARTING  
**JANUARY 3, 2000**

EXTENDED HOURS SPRING 2000 EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS

JAN. 3	Mon	8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
JAN. 4,5	T,W	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 6	Thur	8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
JAN. 7,8	Fri,Sat	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 10-13	M-Th	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
JAN. 14,15	Fri,Sat	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 2000**  
**CLOSED FOR MLK HOLIDAY**

JAN. 18-20	T-Thur	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
JAN. 21	Fri	8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
JAN. 22	Sat	10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

## SIUE ID REQUIRED

PHONE 650-3397, 3020, 3021



**Useless Facts**

On December 8, 1995, Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman pulled down 21 rebounds in Chicago's 106-87 against San Antonio. It was Rodman's first game against the Spurs since the team dumped him due to attitude problems.

# SPORTS

UP NEXT

**Women's basketball:** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Missouri-Rolla (home); 5:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of Southern Indiana (home).  
**Men's basketball:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of Southern Indiana (home).

◆ PAGE 8

A L E S T L E

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999 ◆



BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Football

The setting in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday could have easily been described as a playoff atmosphere, but only one team secured itself a spot in the postseason.

Critics were forced to bite their tongues when the St. Louis Rams finally won a key game on the road, something many doubted the Rams had the ability to do this year.

Realistically, the Rams 34-21 win over the Carolina Panthers Sunday may have been the final, key road game for St. Louis this season. With the win, the Rams secured their first National Football Conference West Division title since 1985, as well as a berth in the playoffs.

The Rams (10-2) now hold a comfortable two-game lead for best record in the NFC. Now that they have reached the steppingstone of making it to the playoffs, the Rams have the home field advantage for the postseason as the next goal.

Quarterback Kurt Warner's performance was nearly flawless in the first half against the Panthers (5-7) Sunday. Warner tossed three touchdown passes and stunned Carolina with a 21-0 lead.

Warner completed 22 of 31 passes and broke the Rams' franchise record for touchdown passes in a season with 32. The record held by Jim Everett, who tossed 31 touchdown passes in 1988.

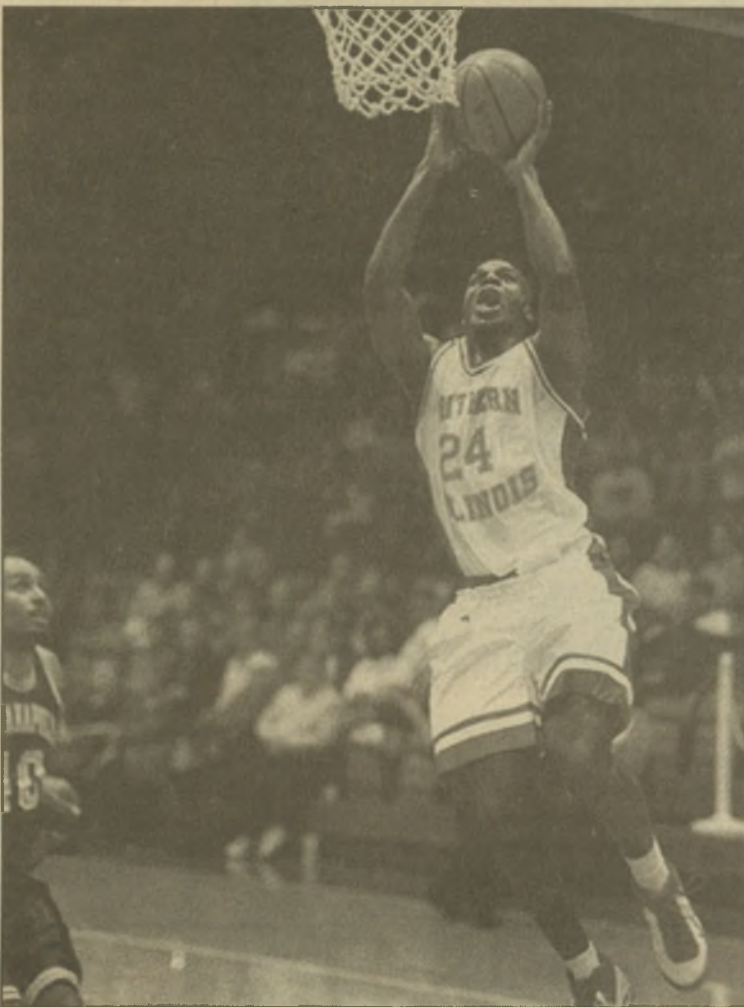
But Carolina linebacker Kevin Greene tackled Warner in the second quarter, and suddenly the mood switched from cheerful to concerned on the Rams' sideline. Warner was down on all fours on the field for a time but found the strength to run off the field under his own power.

Warner later said that he simply had the wind knocked out of him and sat out for a play. Greene's hit may have not only slowed the Rams' momentum but also got the Panthers back into the game.

**see BIG PIC, page 10**

# Cougars survive tough trip

*SIUE starts off the conference at 1-1 after splitting conference road contests*



SIUE photo services

**SIUE senior forward Antonio McKinzie had a combined 23 points, seven rebounds and three steals against St. Joseph's College and Indiana University/Purdue University in last week's games.**

## Lady Cougars split games in conference road openers

*SIUE contains Hupfer, defeats St. Joe's in first conference game of the season*

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The first test of the year for the Lady Cougar basketball squad took place this weekend when SIUE played its first two conference games of the year on the road.

The Lady Cougars had their hands full Thursday when they traveled to Rensselaer, Ind., for their first Great Lakes Valley Conference game of the year against St. Joseph's College.

Standing in SIUE's path was the nation's leading scorer from last year, Angie Hupfer. The Lady Cougars were not intimidated, limiting Hupfer to 4-of-12 from the field and just nine points. Hupfer averaged 30.6 points per game last year for St. Joseph's.

SIUE jumped all over the Lady Pumas and led at the half, 42-29, en route to a 77-62 win.

Junior guard Misi Clark led

the Lady Cougars with 17 points, going 5-for-11 from the field. Clark also led the team with six assists and added seven rebounds in the win.

SIUE senior forward Sarah Sollberger chipped in a solid game with 16 points and led the team with five steals. Sophomore guard Kristi Eller added 15 points for the Lady Cougars.

Junior center Crystal Gladson pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds for SIUE and added 11 points. The Lady Cougars shot just 38.2 percent from the field but held the Lady Pumas to 32.9 percent.

Laura Mullikin led the Lady Pumas with 16 points but also committed a team-high six turnovers in the game. Dawn Harvey knocked down 13 points for St. Joseph's and senior Tamara Bumpers grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds.

**see WOMEN'S, page 10**

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars hit the road once again to face Great Lakes Valley Conference rivals St. Joseph's College and Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

SIUE started on the last leg of its five-game road trip at St. Joseph's College Thursday. At the end of a tightly played first half, the Cougars found themselves down 41-40.

SIUE, led by Dion Perkins with 26 points and 12 rebounds, came back and won its first GLVC game 93-90, despite turning the ball over 26 times.

"It was a very hard and aggressive game," head coach Jack Margenthaler said. "But our defense was not as sharp as it has been and offensively, other than getting the ball to Dion, we just did not click."

Leading the team in points and rebounds, Perkins played 32 minutes in the victory. Ryan Sexson scored 17 points and added seven assists. Travis Wallbaum grabbed 11 rebounds, and Nick Hartwig scored 13 points.

"This was Dion's best game to date," Margenthaler said. "He is capable of doing that every game in a structured offense like

ours."

Unfortunately, the structured offense of the Cougars failed them as they were pummeled by IUPUI-Fort Wayne Saturday.

"We just did not play well either offensively or defensively," Margenthaler said. "They played harder and more aggressively than we did, which proved that they wanted the game more than we did."

The Cougars found themselves down early in the first half, 45-27. SIUE turned the ball over 24 times and lost 100-74. The loss marks the first time an opponent scored 100 points against the Cougars since the 1994-95 season when SIUE fell 124-105 to Southern Indiana.

Ryan Sexson, SIUE's leading scorer who normally averages 30.5 minutes per game, played only 19 minutes in the loss Saturday.

"He just was not in sync," Margenthaler said. "That's why we have a bench. We can rest the guys that are having an off night."

However, the SIUE bench scored a combined nine points last Saturday. Nick Hartwig scored no points in 17 minutes of play on Saturday, but had 13 points in 16 minutes of play in the win Thursday.

**see MEN'S, page 10**



SIUE photo services

**SIUE senior forward Sarah Sollberger ranks third on the Lady Cougars with 10.5 points per game and 13 assists this season.**





# SIUE COUGAR SCORES



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### GLVC Standings

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

### SIUE Leaders

Points Per Game	Record
1. Misi Clark	18.8
2. Sarah Cook	14.5
3. Sarah Sollberger	10.5
4. Crystal Gladson	10.0
5. Kristi Eller	6.8
Rebounds Per Game	Record
1. Crystal Gladson	8.7
2. Misi Clark	6.7
3. Sarah Cook	5.2
4. Sarah Sollberger	2.8
5. Kristi Eller	2.8
Assists	Record
1. Misi Clark	34
2. Kristi Eller	21
3. Sarah Sollberger	13
4. Crystal Gladson	9
5. Amanda Buldtman	6
Blocked shots	Record
1. Crystal Gladson	10
2. Sarah Cook	9
3. Misi Clark	2
4. Kristi Eller	2
Steals	Record
1. Misi Clark	20
2. Sarah Sollberger	7
3. Kristi Eller	7
4. Sarah Cook	5
5. Crystal Gladson	5
Field Goal Percentage	Record
1. Sarah Cook	.586
2. Crystal Gladson	.500
3. Misi Clark	.468
4. Kristi Eller	.417
5. Sarah Sollberger	.404

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### GLVC Standings

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

### SIUE Leaders

Points Per Game	Record
1. Ryan Sexson	18.0
2. Dion Perkins	17.7
3. Ty Moss	16.2
4. Antonio McKinzie	8.5
5. Travis Wallbaum	7.3
Rebounds Per Game	Record
1. Travis Wallbaum	9.0
2. Dion Perkins	5.8
3. Nick Hartwig	4.2
4. Antonio McKinzie	4.0
5. Marty Perry	3.2
Assists	Record
1. Ty Moss	29
2. Ryan Sexson	24
3. Travis Wallbaum	9
4. Antonio McKinzie	6
5. Ryan Cross	6
Blocked shots	Record
1. Dion Perkins	2
2. Nick Hartwig	2
3. Ryan Sexson	1
4. Antonio McKinzie	1
5. Travis Wallbaum	1
Steals	Record
1. Antonio McKinzie	10
2. Ryan Sexson	9
3. Travis Wallbaum	7
4. Ty Moss	5
5. Nick Hartwig	3
Field Goal Percentage	Record
1. Dion Perkins	.729
2. Nick Hartwig	.632
3. Travis Wallbaum	.567
4. Ty Moss	.540
5. Ryan Sexson	.473

SCORE BY HALVES	1st	2nd	Total
SIUE	42	35	77
St. Joseph's	29	33	62

SIUE	Scoring (77):
Misi Clark	5-11, 17; Sarah Sollberger 5-12, 16;
Kristi Eller	5-8, 15; Crystal Gladson 4-14, 11;
Sarah Cook	0-5, 8; Megan Grizzle 2-2, 5; H.
Hillebrenner	1-1, 4; Liz DeShasier 0-0, 1.
Rebounding (39):	
Gladson	12, Clark 7, Cook 5, Jill Johnson 3,
Eller 3, Grizzle 2, Sollberger 1, DeShasier 1.	

St. Joseph's  
Scoring (62):  
Laura Mullikin 5-9, 16; Dawn Harvey 5-10, 13;  
Angie Hupfer 4-12, 9; Akyla Catlin 4-12, 8;  
Tamara Bumpers 2-9, 4; Teri Forsyth 1-3, 4;  
Kori Rentas 1-2, 3; Shanan Jackson 0-2, 2; Jill  
Masters 1-2, 2; Karin Morrisroe 0-5, 1.

SCORE BY HALVES	1st	2nd	Total
SIUE	29	39	68
IUPUI-Fort Wayne	31	47	78

SIUE	Scoring (68):
Misi Clark	9-18, 27; Sarah Cook 6-9, 14;
Crystal Gladson	5-10, 10; Amanda Buldtman 3-
4, 8; Sarah Sollberger 1-7, 3; Kristi Eller 1-5, 2;	
Jill Johnson 1-1, 2; Sarah Larson 1-1, 2.	
Rebounding (29):	
Cook 6, Gladson 5, Clark 5, Sollberger 2, Eller	
2, Johnson 2, Larson 2, Buldtman 1.	

IUPUI-Fort Wayne	Scoring (78):
Jamie Holderman	8-15, 22; Trish Fleming 7-17,
19; Kara Moore 3-10, 11; Amy Meyer 3-12, 10;	
Teara Dudley 3-3, 8; Jen Miller 1-1, 2; Christy	
McMillin 1-1, 2; Devon Crouse 1-2, 2; Mandy	
Loveless 1-4, 2.	
Rebounding (35):	
Dudley 7, Fleming 6, Holderman 6, Meyer 5,	
Moore 3, Miller 3, Loveless 3.	

# Eagle Watch

Where: Pere Marquette State Park

When: January 15 or 16, 2000

Saturday and Sunday

Time: 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

R.S.V.P. by December 20, 1999



Departure from SFC parking lot.

The wintering of the American Bald Eagle on the bluffs of Southern Illinois is quite a show this time of year. The tour will include auto/walking explorations of Mark Twain National Forest Wildlife Refuge in Calhoun County and Pere Marquette State Park. Bring good walking shoes (it may get muddy), binoculars, camera and water. You can bring your lunch or join us for lunch at a restaurant in Grafton.

SIUE Wellness Program • Campus Recreation, Student Affairs • 650-B-FIT



# CAMPUS RECREATION

Look us up on the NET at <http://www.siu.edu/CREC> • Campus Recreation, Student Affairs

# UCB

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

# GET INTO IT WITH UCB!

December 7th

## Character Artist

Goshen Lounge

11:00 am - 3:00 pm



## Happy Holidays from UCB!

Become part of the programming team.

Call 650-3371 for more information

E-mail: [ucb@siue.edu](mailto:ucb@siue.edu)

[www.siu.edu/PC](http://www.siu.edu/PC)



# Come out and support Student Government's Meet the Senate Night

Wednesday, December 8, 1999  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
UC Recreation

**\*Bring a canned good and you'll  
get a chance to win passes for free  
bowling and billiards**

Free Food!!!

Free  
Bowling!!!

Free Pool!!!

## TEXTBOOK SERVICE

Reminds you that the *last day* to return *TEXTBOOKS* without  
*PENALTY* is **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1999.**

**PURCHASE WITH *PENALTY* REQUIRED AFTER  
5 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1999**

EXTENDED HOURS FALL 1999  
RETURN SCHEDULE:  
(EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS)

DEC. 11	SAT	9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
DEC. 13-16	M-TH	8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
DEC. 17	FRI	8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DEC. 18	SAT	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

**REMINDER:**  
**TEXTBOOKS MAY BE RETURNED AT ANY TIME  
DURING THE SEMESTER.**

PHONE 650-3397, 3020, 3021

## MEN'S

from page 8

One possible reason for the loss could be that the Cougars were tired both mentally and physically. Margenthaler said before last weekend's contests that the team seemed to be off its game. SIUE has spent nine out of the last 12 days on the road.

The Cougars, now 1-1 in the GLVC and 4-2 overall, are led in scoring by Sexson, who averages 18 points per game. Ty Moss is shooting .533 percent from behind the three-point arc and

leads the team with 199 minutes played. Travis Wallbaum has racked up 54 rebounds on the young season, averaging nine boards per game.

SIUE takes the floor at 7:30 Saturday night at the Vadalabene Center against Southern Indiana, one of the top teams in the nation.

"This is going to be quite a test for us," Margenthaler said. "Fan support will be a deciding factor in a game with a team like Southern Indiana."

## WOMEN'S

from page 8

The next test for SIUE was Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne Saturday. The Ladydons spoiled the Lady Cougars' hopes of going 2-0 in the GLVC, beating SIUE by the score of 78-68.

It was a big win for the Ladydons, a team that compiled a record of just 2-24 last season. Fort Wayne was also coming off a 78-63 loss to Southern Indiana University, a team that the Lady Cougars will face at home Saturday.

Fort Wayne guard Jamie Holderman had a team-high 22 points and grabbed six rebounds. Other double-digit scorers for the Ladydons included forward Trish Fleming with 19, guard Kara Moore with 12 and forward Amy Meyer with 10.

Despite the loss, the Lady Cougars shot a remarkable 48.2 percent from the field. Clark led

SIUE with a season-high 27 points, going 9-for-18.

Junior center Sarah Cook led SIUE with six rebounds and added 14 points. Gladson had 10 points and pulled down five rebounds, which all came on the defensive end of the floor. The Lady Cougars were out-rebounded as a team, 35-29.

SIUE now has an overall record of 5-1. Its 1-1 record in the GLVC puts the team in an eight-team tie for second place in the conference. Northern Kentucky University and Kentucky Wesleyan University are at the top of the pack in the GLVC with 2-0 records.

The Lady Cougars will play eight of their next nine games at home. SIUE will face the University of Missouri-Rolla at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Vadalabene Center in nonconference action.

## BIG PIC

from page 8

Although Warner was able to return and increase St. Louis' lead to 21-0, the Panthers put together a 70-yard touchdown drive late in the second quarter to shorten the Rams' lead to 21-7. Carolina took the momentum into the locker room and would take it right back onto the field in the second half.

Carolina jumped back into the game and trailed 24-21. Just when it appeared the Rams would collapse on the road as they did in Detroit and Tennessee earlier this year, St. Louis rookie cornerback Dre' Bly made the biggest play of his young career in the National Football League.

Bly, who attended the University of North Carolina, picked off a pass by Carolina quarterback Steve Beuerlein and returned it 53 yards for the touchdown. It was his third interception of the season, but none came at a more key moment.

The touchdown put the Rams ahead 31-21, and the team would not look back. The way things are going this year, the Rams may never look back again, as they may hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy come January.

The Rams arguably have the

most potent offense in the entire league. Warner has three talented options at wide receiver with Isaac Bruce, Az-Zahir Hakim and Torry Holt. Rams' opponents have been quick to learn that double-teaming one of these three players only results in an instant touchdown.

St. Louis may also have the most explosive running back in the league in Marshall Faulk. Faulk rushed for 118 yards Sunday and now leads the NFL in total offense with 1,690 yards.

Perhaps no one with the Rams may be happier than head coach Dick Vermeil. Any other day, a head coach would probably have been grumpy after being doused with the Gatorade cooler. But Vermeil was all smiles Sunday, wet shirt and all. After all, he knew he would be able to change into a shirt that reads, "St. Louis Rams, NFC Western Division Champions 1999."

The Rams were also given matching hats that read "Champions" in bold letters. If the winning trend continues, the Rams just might be able to open their own store full of championship apparel, including NFC Champion sweatshirts and Super Bowl hats.



edit  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

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# CLASSIFIEDS

A L E S T L E

◆ PAGE 12

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1999 ◆

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