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SIUE enjoying the best of times

BY ANTOINETTE BERNICH
NEWS REPORTER

"Now is the best time to be a student at SIUE" was the theme throughout the State of the University address given by Chancellor David Werner on Tuesday in the Morris University Center.

The annual address featured highlights of the past year, as well as upcoming plans for SIUE in coming years.

According to Werner, there have been many visible changes to the campus in the past year.

"No change is more visible than our \$27.2 million Engineering Building," Werner said. "It moves SIUE to the next level in engineering education, and will be the magnet to draw students from throughout Illinois, the region, and indeed, the world."

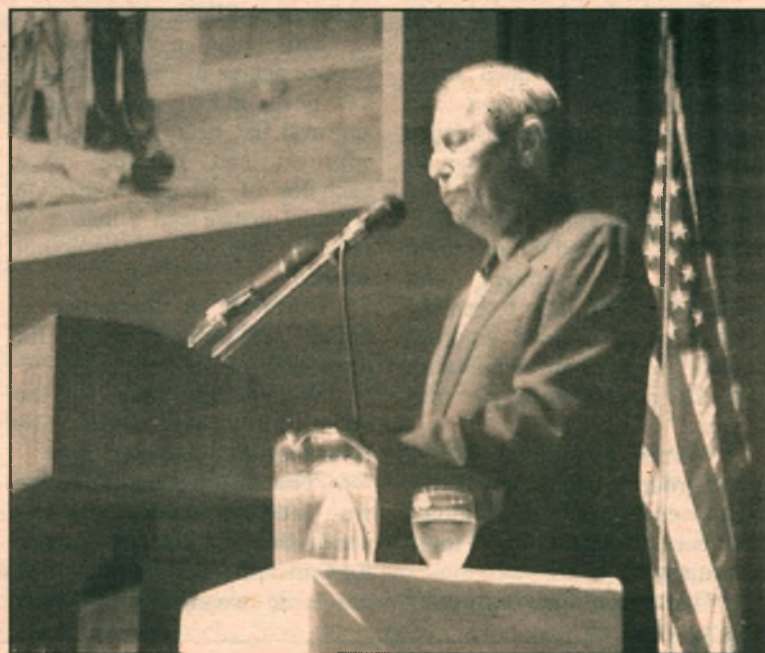
Werner then mentioned the improvements that have been or will be made to the School of Dental Medicine in Alton and at the School of Medicine at the Springfield campus.

"Students at the School of Dental Medicine have a renovated Science Building and by the end of the month will enjoy a new branch of the fitness center. Nursing students in Springfield will soon have a new building on the medicine school campus," Werner said.

The Edwardsville campus benefited from the most additions and updates. Dance students have new performance and practice floors and art students will have a new photo lab in the early spring. Twenty-five "smart" classrooms were added, computer labs were upgraded and additional materials were purchased for the Lovejoy Library.

This year, SIUE enrolled 1,531 new freshmen, the largest class since 1975. The campus is expected to have 13,500 students by fall 2005. SIUE's enrollment is 12,193, an increase of 10.2 percent over last year.

When Bluff Hall is completed in summer 2001, Werner said the campus will be able to accommodate 2,900 students in University Housing.



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

Chancellor David Werner gives the 'State of the University' address Tuesday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

'Global Village' on the air

BY JENNIFER KRUSE
NEWS STRINGER

Radio students have WSIE-FM, journalism students have the Alestle, and now television students have "Global Village."



Ben Smith/Alestle

The co-hosts for Global Village prepare for their first taping.

"Global Village" is a new magazine television program that is taped on the SIUE campus and airs in Missouri and Illinois. The show is run entirely by students.

The program highlights events on campus to people

throughout metropolitan St. Louis. Besides giving mass communications students practical experience, the program showcases SIUE's contributions to the area and the many interesting, positive activities and people on campus.

The weekly, half-hour show is on the Higher Education Channel in Missouri, KTV-3 in St. Louis County and Belleville, EC-TV Channel 6 in Edwardsville and Glen Carbon and GC-TV Channel 6 in Granite City, Madison, Mitchell and Pontoon Beach.

Check local listings for the times.

Graduate student Valerie Wieman is the show's producer. She also works at News Channel 5 as a producer on the "Saturday Morning Show." Wieman said she is excited about bringing her

expertise and experience to the show.

"I think the show is a great opportunity for students. It's a chance for them to get real hands-on experience that could translate into a job later," she said.

The two hosts are Nick Darr and Maureen Hagrman.

Darr is a graduate student and part-time news broadcaster at WBGZ, 1570 AM, in Alton.

Hagrman, 19, is a junior and learned about the show from the fliers around campus.

"Global Village" will showcase SIUE while giving students a product to show future employers," she said.

Hagrman said she hopes to land a job in broadcasting or directing. She added that "Global Village" will give her some experience.

Mass Communications Chair Ralph Donald is the executive producer. He noted that the show is 100 percent student-produced.

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Senate has work to do

BY MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

The student senate will be faced with some important decisions regarding the future of student government business when it votes on the proposed amendments to the constitution Friday.

The amendments were first brought into discussion at the last senate meeting Oct. 6, with five of 10 voted on and approved. Time constraints forced three senators to leave the meeting, prompting the remaining members to delay discussion until this week.

According to Student Body President Phil Gersman, each amendment is of equal importance, but changing the quorum rules during the summer semester was the first that needed to be fixed.

The required number of senators present to conduct

business was changed from the majority to only four and the senate will meet on an as-needed basis instead of the two meetings previously required.

"It's not that we want to amend the constitution," Gersman said. "The current documents aren't working. They should help us, not hinder us."

One of the proposals still under discussion would regulate how early newly appointed chairpersons serve in office. Under the current article the finance board chair, personnel board chair, public relations board chair and student organization advisory board chair cannot serve office until receiving approval from the senate. The proposed amendment would allow new chairpersons to serve unofficially in their office immediately after the student body president has appointed them.

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Osgood good for laughs

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

7:30 p.m.

CBS News correspondent and veteran journalist Charles Osgood — once referred to as "one of the last great broadcast writers" — will appear at SIUE this Friday as part of the Arts and Issues series.

Osgood will bring his wry humor to the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center at

Since joining CBS News as a New York-based correspondent in September 1971, Osgood's news commentaries have won him legions of listeners. "The Osgood Files" is heard by one of the largest audiences drawn by any network radio feature; he is known as CBS Radio's "Poet in Residence."

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Walker meets and greets the campus

BY ANTOINETTE BERNICH
NEWS REPORTER

The new president of the Southern Illinois University system was formally welcomed to the Edwardsville campus Tuesday at a reception held in his honor.

Walker and his wife, Gwenn, were greeted by more than 75 faculty, staff and students at the reception.

Walker is not a stranger to SIUE. After earning his doctorate in education from Penn State, he took a job in 1972 at SIUE as an assistant professor of

special education. While he was at SIUE, Walker was encouraged by John Rendleman to become an administrator.

After leaving SIUE, Walker held a few more teaching jobs and eventually became dean of the school of education at California State University at Hayward.

He then became provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Northern Colorado, and in 1991 he became president of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, until he became president of SIU on Oct. 1.

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Cop doesn't buy pregnancy plea

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

An SIUE police officer pulled over a 29-year-old pregnant woman from Pontoon Beach on Oct. 12.

The woman could not be reached for comment.

According to SIUE Police Chief Richard Harrison, the officer was heading northbound on Interstate 255 returning from the East St. Louis Center.

The officer noticed a car swerving from one lane of traffic into another and going 10 mph under the speed limit.

The officer pulled the car over. When speaking with the woman in the car, the officer reported that the woman seemed to be intoxicated and had slurred speech.

The woman said she was two months pregnant and her water broke and she needed to get to a

hospital. The officer contacted the Illinois State Police and an ambulance.

The woman was taken to Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville and two bottles of prescription medication were found in her possession.

The officer gave her state citations for improper lane usage, improper registration, driving an uninsured vehicle and having no valid driver's license.

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"Except for the opening of the Edwardsville campus in 1965, nothing has been more significant in changing the university than building residence halls," he said. "What faculty member hasn't noticed the different classroom environment? Who hasn't noticed the increased activity on evenings and weekends? Who hasn't seen the emergence of a more vigorous student life program? Who hasn't felt the new tempo, the new energy?"

Werner mentioned that a small group is exploring whether the university needs an additional residence hall or more apartments.

There are new program

additions to SIUE.

This year, a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice has been added, and program approval has been requested for approval and funding of a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice and a master of science degree in computer science.

Currently, a committee is doing preliminary work for proposing a school of pharmacy.

Werner also spoke of the annexation of SIUE by Edwardsville.

"Now that we are in the city, we need to strengthen our partnership with the city to make Edwardsville synonymous with academic excellence," Werner

said. "There is no reason, short of our own lack of will, why we cannot make Edwardsville one of those cities and towns whose name is equivalent to the institution it hosts in the minds of the academic world, students and parents."

Werner said we will continue to move forward in excellence in the year to come.

"Now let us continue our progress this academic year, moving into the year 2001 proud of our accomplishments, confident of our future and knowing that the fruit of our labor will be the ability to say again next fall, now is the time to be the best student at SIUE," Werner concluded.

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Donald said it is up to the students to hunt down the interesting people and the exciting stories and write about them, interview them, videotape them, produce video packages and put the whole thing together into a program that communicates

SIUE's image, message, diversity and scope.

"That's the main reason we're producing this program: to provide our television students with a real show and a real audience and then challenge them to do an outstanding job," Donald said.

- Campus Scanner -

Alcohol awareness: National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week runs through Friday. For more information, contact Wellness Center coordinator Mary Baya at 650-3873.

Sisters' Circle: United Campus Ministry will hold Sisters' Circle at noon Wednesdays in the Religious Center. All female students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the sessions and to bring their own lunches. For more information, contact the Rev. Cherie Hambleton at 650-3248.

Banquet: Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present "A Dedication to Single Mothers" from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. Single mothers who attend SIUE will have the chance to listen to live bands and guest speakers. Child care and food will be provided. A sign-up sheet for the evening is located in Special Services in Peck Hall, Room 1313.

Presentation: Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity will present a workshop on family violence at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Morris University Center. The event is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Theater: "The Three Little Pigs" will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday in SIUE's Dunham Hall theater. Piwacket Children's

Theatre Co., affiliated with Off-the-Cuff Productions in St. Louis, will perform the popular children's fairy tale as part of the Season for the Child, the annual family theater series sponsored by Friends of Theater and Dance. Season tickets for four shows is \$16 and general admission at the door for each show is \$5 per person. For ticket information, call the box office at 650-2774. FOTAD is a support organization for the SIUE department of theater and dance and proceeds from the series benefit the FOTAD scholarship fund.

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

Art: An exhibition of mixed media drawings by Dale Leys, a professor of art at Murray State University, runs through Thursday, Nov. 2, in the New Wagner Gallery in the Art and Design Building. A closing reception is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. that Thursday at the gallery. The artist also will conduct a slide presentation during the reception at 6 p.m. in the atrium lobby of the building. For more information, call the department of art and design at 650-3071.

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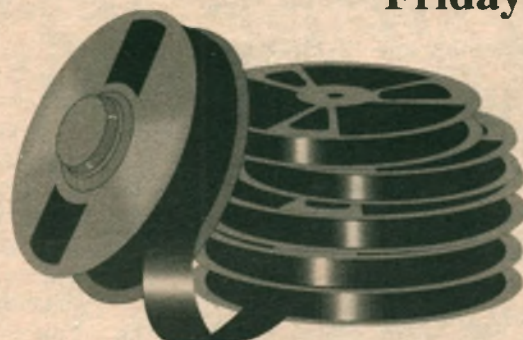


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Give Gore a vote

Al Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, should get your vote, and I'll tell you why.

Today, I am going to talk about Gore's Social Security and health care plans. Many of you are wondering why I am preaching about Social Security and health care to college students. Whether you like it or not, this will affect you sooner or later.

Social Security needs help. The baby-boomer generation will be eligible for Social Security in about eight years. That means the money is going to drain quickly. And if it does, there will be none left when we are old enough to draw Social Security.

If you look at your paycheck stub, you pay around 12 percent of your income to Social Security. In the past, Social Security surpluses have been used to fund other governmental programs. At this pace, and with the baby-boomer generation approaching retirement, Social Security will be bankrupt before we reach retirement age. I don't like the idea of paying into Social Security if I know that I will never reap the benefits.

Gore wants to protect Social Security funds and surpluses and make sure that they are only used for Social Security and national debt reduction. Gore has vowed to stop the misuse of these funds. As long as the money is only used for what it is intended, it will be enough for retirees' needs.

Gore wants to help pay down around \$2.3 trillion of the national debt over the next decade and that will produce significant interest savings. Most of this will go to Social Security. Gore's plan will shore up Social Security until at least 2053.

On the Republican side, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has a plan for Social Security as well. His plan though, will have citizens invest some of their money in the stock market, which could bring significant gains. Then again, it might bring significant losses. Gambling our money is not an option.

Health care is another issue that we will face in the future and we may be looking at it right now.

Gore wants to expand eligibility of the Children Health Insurance Program and hold states accountable for making sure that eligible children are covered. Some college students already have children and others are beginning families. This is a major concern for them right now.

Gore will put Medicare income into a "Medicare lockbox" to ensure that it is not misused. As with Social Security, Gore wants to use surpluses generated by Medicare to pay off the national debt. Again, this would levy large interest savings and help restore money to Medicare.

Seniors would also receive prescription drug benefits from the government. The government would take care of 50 percent of drug costs up to \$5,000. For poorer seniors, Gore will have the government pay for all of their prescription drugs. This way, seniors do not have to choose between health care or filling their cupboards.

This issue may not seem important to college students now, but in the future it will. The only way to ensure that we are covered when we are older is to make sure the system is properly maintained. Al Gore will do just that. His plans are for the future. They might not fix all of the problems tomorrow, but Gore's leadership is what this country needs.

Be sure to check Gore's Web site at www.algore2000.com.

Gore is working for the American people. He deserves your vote.

Brian Wallheimer
 Editor in Chief

Bush will deliver

Medicare and Social Security are two complex issues with some very simple facts. Let's get into Medicare.

In 10 years, when 78 million baby boomers start to retire, Medicare will begin slipping into bankruptcy and will completely hit rock bottom by the year 2025. That means that we, the younger generation, will not only be deprived of Medicare benefits, we'll have to pay for these politicians' mistakes.

With that in mind, doesn't it stand to reason that our presidential candidates come up with a plan to improve the Medicare program?

Vice President Gore doesn't seem to think so. But the program is sliding into ruin, and we'll pay for it, unless something is done. Gore wants to spend \$253 billion over the next 10 years. That's \$100 billion more than Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush will spend. Gore's plan is scheduled to begin in 2002 and will take about six years to be fully implemented. So if Grandma's got health problems now; sorry, she'll have to wait another eight years before she'll receive any benefits under Gore's plan.

Bush's plan, however, will take effect immediately. He'll give \$48 billion, to the states for immediate Medicare relief to low- and moderate-income seniors. He will then spend \$110 billion on updating and improving the current Medicare system. Under Bush, Medicare has a fighting chance.

Gore, on the other hand, wants to take \$253 billion and spend it on handouts. According to his plan, anyone 65 and older will get free prescription drugs, regardless of how rich they are. So when the time comes, Bill Gates could go out and get free drugs, and we'll pick up the tab. I don't think so.

Bush's program encourages competition and gives us the right to choose our doctor, our health insurance provider and which plan best suits us. I like those options.

In a nutshell, Social Security is running out of money. Why? Well, when we started Social Security, there were more young people than old people, meaning that there were more people paying in than there were receiving checks. Now the opposite is the case. In 1945, when Social Security started, there were 42 people paying in for each recipient; today there's 3.4 people paying in for each recipient. In 15 years that number will have dropped even more so.

Gore wants to spend more money. He has this idea he calls "Retirement Savings Plus." Here's how it works: If a person making less than \$30,000 a year invests \$500 a year in a government-regulated savings account, Gore says he'll reimburse that person up to \$1,500 each year. What's wrong with this picture?

First, since when does the government have that kind of money? Second, he's not really sure where he's going to get the money. But he is sure about one thing: It'll cost somewhere between \$200 billion and \$1.2 trillion. Yikes. Even on the low end, it will require a tax hike.

Bush, on the other hand, has a very simple plan. About 12.4 percent of our paycheck goes to Social Security. Bush wants to give people the option of investing 2 percent of that in a mutual stock market account. That's perfect.

The government isn't spending any more money. An increase in the stock market will help the economy, and our generation will have the opportunity to set aside some money for later in life. Folks, these are the facts. Bush's plans make more sense. Vote Bush. For more information go to www.georgewbush.com.

S.J. Morrison
 Columnist

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to be able to express my opinion on the issue of RU-486 in your next issue of the Alestle.

First of all, I would like to start by saying that it was appropriate and informative to publish the article in the Oct. 10 issue of the Alestle titled "RU-486: the Abortion Pill Explained."

As I first began hearing about the "pill," I became very frustrated with the idea that in the United States of America there would soon be a pill available to women wishing to terminate their pregnancies up to seven weeks after conception. As a firm believer in pro-life, I was enlightened by your article and the information that it provided, but it further strengthened my beliefs on the issue of abortion.

In your published article, the usage of words was disturbing to me. For example, the article went on to say that "if taken early in pregnancy, RU-486 induces contractions that destroy the quiet environment in the uterus and thus cause the embryo to be aborted. If implantation has occurred, there will be an abortion of the implanted fertilized egg. RU-486 also opens the cervix and causes the mild contractions, which help expel the embryo."

To reword the article in a more descriptive way on what really goes on, it should have said something with the effect that the pill kills a living being. It is taken after conception has already occurred. When a woman has intercourse, she is making the choice then to accept whatever consequences may occur as a result. That is the real choice involved.

With the pill readily available by prescription, the numbers of abortions are only going to increase. It is an easy way out and a less painful process of terminating a pregnancy than actually having the embryo suctioned out of the uterus. The swallowing of the pill makes it easier for the expectant mother, but the same result still occurs — the killing of a living thing.

The abortion pill is wrong and should not be allowed to be granted by prescription to women wanting to terminate their pregnancies. It is an issue of maturity and morality of women taking responsibility for their actions and accepting what consequences may occur. The abortion pill kills.

Amy Rodek
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The view of a nontraditional

BY C. KAY UHLES
ALESTLE COLUMNIST

Each fall I return to school with renewed resolution to pace my time and study effectively. I'll admit, the first four weeks, I complete every assignment. By the next four weeks, I'm skimming chapters and trying not to fall behind. By the end of the semester, as homework and family or job responsibilities escalate, I, and maybe you, too need a severe time management makeover.

I thought I'd share with you some time management advice I found on the Internet.

The University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, suggests keeping a master calendar and recording all activities at half-hour intervals for one week. This may mean noting your schedule every couple hours, but it is important to know where time is spent in order to manage it. Don't forget to record sleep, family activities, schoolwork and meals.

After getting a clear picture of where your time is spent, you can schedule future activities in advance, allowing reasonable time for sleep and study, scheduling routine tasks when interruptions are likely and intense tasks when they are not. Simple or pleasant jobs are best saved for low-

energy moods, while difficult tasks are saved for high-energy moods. Make a contract with yourself to accomplish each task.

To free short-term memory for learning, mark your calendar with all assignments, due dates and exams. After receiving an assignment, spend some time on it that day. Then divide the task into doable segments and mark them on your calendar. This can be great motivation for the tough assignments.

University of Waterloo also suggests plotting movement toward major goals on the master calendar. Prioritizing, planning and charting progress in black and white helps to visualize the path. Crossing off completed items rewards efforts and encourages forward momentum.

Each day, transfer items from the master calendar to a to-do list, and, most importantly, be sure to schedule time for fun as you cross tasks off your list on the way to accomplishing your goals.

Effective time management can be useful for anyone, but as students with multiple responsibilities, wise use of time is imperative. And as one of the older non-traditional students, I need all the time I can get. Maybe by the end of this semester I'll have time for a holiday makeover.

Oh, and don't forget to lock your car doors...

Lennon's killer should never be free

BY WES MALABY
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — "I'm lucky to be alive. You know I deserve to die." Recent statements from Mark David Chapman, whose first parole board hearing was on Tuesday. Chapman, who was denied parole after a 50-minute interview session, is the convicted assassin of music legend John Lennon — who was shot in the back outside his Manhattan apartment in December 1980. Chapman has never been able to fully explain his decision to kill Lennon, but admits he was obsessed with the Beatles and was suicidal up to the point of the murder. The parole board stated Chapman's "most vicious and violent act was apparently fueled by (his) need to be acknowledged." The board went on to say that this behavior was still evident in his parole hearing.

The first question is why Chapman was granted the privilege of a possible release. State law in New York deems an individual eligible for parole after serving 20 years of a life sentence. Nevertheless, this arbitrary time period should not be extended to Chapman or any other convicted murderer. Victims are not given a hearing for reincarnation after a 20-year absence from life.

Furthermore, out of respect for the families and friends of a victim, parole should not even be an option for sentenced killers. The pain that a survivor must endure must not be overshadowed - even if the killer appears to be rehabilitated. Forgiveness is to be preserved for a higher power, rather than a state government.

Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, has contacted the New York Board of Parole expressing fear for her

life, as well as for Lennon's two sons. Whereas Chapman has proclaimed that he is no longer a threat to society, Ono is valid in her concern.

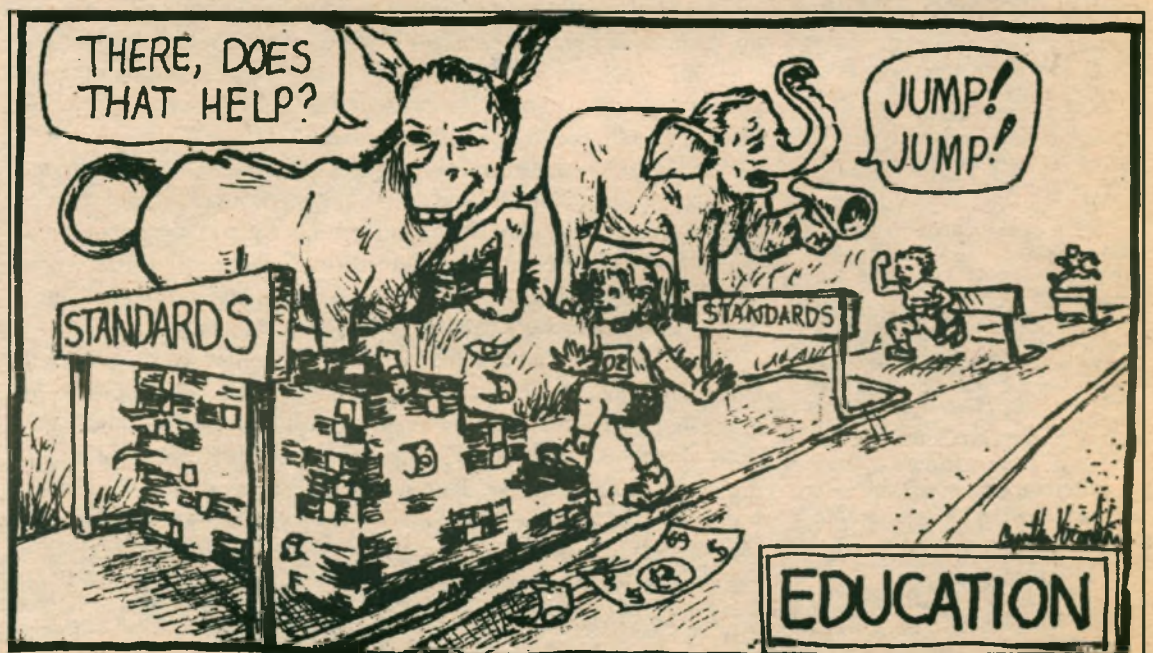
Last year, George Harrison, Lennon's band mate, was attacked at his home in England. Bringing us to the next issue surrounding Chapman's denied parole.

Pop culture around the world has elevated celebrities to an unhealthy plateau.

When Lennon was killed, a collection of devout fans mourned the loss to both the world and to music. But when innocent civilians are the casualties of foreign political conflicts, we are apathetic and immune to the loss, because we only see the differences between us. While it is easy to compare ourselves to celebrities, it is unfair and harmful to publicize their private lives for our own amusement and fascination.

Lennon was outspoken and frequently taken out of context in his public statements and through the music of the Beatles. Consequently, he simultaneously established himself as an icon for a tumultuous era and as a scapegoat for a generation passed who failed to understand his vision and clarity. Lennon chose to represent segmentations of our population that were counter to popular beliefs. Irony deemed that he was killed by an individual seeking publicity rather than someone who disagreed politically with Lennon.

Lastly, Chapman's statement included his belief that Lennon would be liberal about (Chapman's) request for freedom. Stating, "I think he would probably want to see me released." Lennon was often unpredictable, but rarely foolish in his actions. Chapman will certainly finish his sentence within the walls of his New York cell.



Cynthia Kruchten

SENATE

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Another proposal is to allow chairpersons to serve without being enrolled during the summer semester but requires them to be enrolled full time during the fall and spring. The current rule allows for part-time enrollment but requires that the chairs take classes during the summer.

Under another proposed amendment, the vice president would be given authority to oversee day-to-day operations of student government whenever the president is not available.

Absentee rules concerning executive board members and senators could also be changed at the meeting.

One proposed change would give the president authority to review and possibly remove executive board members after more than one absence. Currently the executive board is responsible for removing its own members. Also under the amendment, three absences would no longer constitute automatic removal.

Another amendment would give the vice president authority to review and remove senators for more than one absence, with two consecutive absences constituting automatic removal. The proposal also specifies conditions that would excuse absences.

So far, four of the five amendments passed with unanimous approval, while the fifth came to a 11-1 vote with

only Senator Donald Harris voting against it.

Among the amendments already approved was the removal of a clause that required the senate to consist of at least one representative from the East St. Louis Center and one from the School of Dental Medicine at the Alton campus.

Another change will allow senators to participate and vote at summer meetings without being enrolled in summer classes.

Promoting campus life was added to the list of senatorial job duties, alongside such ideas as furthering the interests of the student body and encouraging students to develop leadership qualities.

Qualifications to be a candidate as a senator were specified, now allowing for full-time undergraduate students with 12 completed hours or full-time graduate students with six completed hours chance to run for office.

Prior to this semester, the last revision to the student constitution was in May 1998.

"We need to fix these problems as soon as possible," Gersman said. "It will make things easier for the next senate."

Friday's senate meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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WALKER

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Walker and his wife live in Carbondale, and have no plans to move. "We will be doing a lot of commuting," Walker's wife said.

Student Trustee Jason Holzum was on the committee that interviewed SIU presidential candidates. Holzum said Walker was the overall package of what SIU is looking for.

"It's always good to have Dr. Walker on campus. He always shows enthusiasm and eagerness to see how the campus is developing. He has a genuine love for Edwardsville," Holzum said.

Student senator Joe Hinton agreed that Walker was a good choice for SIU. "I think it's good to have someone who's spent time at SIUE. He knows about issues that affect our system," Hinton said.

SIUE Chancellor David Werner believes that Walker is an excellent addition to SIU.

"He's going to provide great leadership for the SIU community," Werner said.

Walker is looking forward to getting things done.

"It feels great to be back. It's exciting. SIUE has always had outstanding students. I'm looking forward to working with everyone," Walker said.

Walker said he feels that there is little need to make drastic changes in the SIU system.

"I don't think SIU is broken by any means, so there is no need to come in the door and fire people and do away with programs. What we want to do is look at the things that we do well and continue to be the best at what we do," Walker said.

OSGOOD

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Arts and Issues coordinator Richard Walker said Osgood will provide a balance of urbane wit with a keen interest in current events.

"The Osgood Files' are composed of tidbits of news in which the commentator shared his own sense of wonder, dismay or amusement," Walker said. "This should be a great evening of intimate sharing with a legend in national network news."

Osgood was named anchor of CBS News' "Sunday Morning" on April 1, 1994. Prior to his present assignment,

Osgood provided commentary for "CBS This Morning" and was a regular contributor to "Up to the Minute" and "Sunday Morning." Until June 1992, he was a co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News" and a contributor to the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather." From 1981 to 1987, Osgood anchored the "CBS Sunday Night News."

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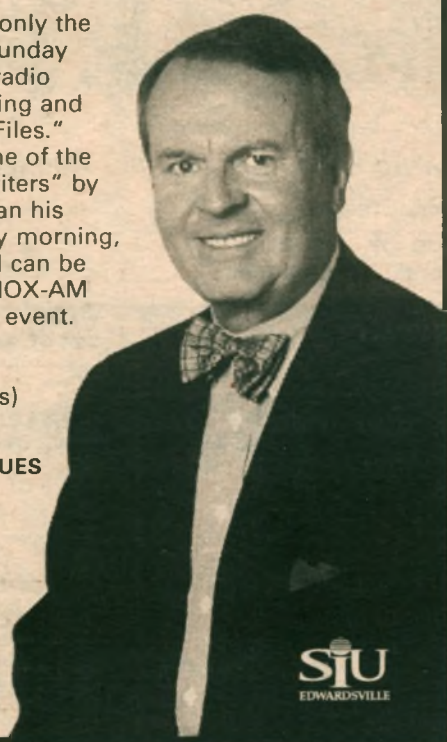
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Charles Osgood is not only the anchor of CBS News Sunday Morning, but also the radio correspondent, anchoring and writing, "The Osgood Files." Osgood was called "one of the last great broadcast writers" by no less an authority than his predecessor on Sunday morning, Charles Kuralt. Osgood can be heard mornings on KMOX-AM 1120, a sponsor of this event.

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Exercise and good eating habits

BY MELINDA HAWKINS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

As if starting college isn't stressful enough, studies show freshmen are likely to gain as much as 15 pounds during their first year of school. Dubbed the "Freshman 15," the weight gain is largely due to a change in environment, and eating habits. It is easy for new students to become distracted from health concerns while dealing with stresses they're unaccustomed to. Anyone who has battled weight gain knows it is easier to gain weight than lose it. An extra 15 pounds can be difficult to get rid of. But, don't despair! There are ways to avoid the "Freshman 15."

One of the most beneficial activities students can do to avoid weight gain is exercise. Vigorous exercise is also important as a proven method for

fighting stress and depression. Students can enjoy and make it part of their daily routine by choosing a variety of options for students who enjoy exercise. There are bike trails through campus, jogging or vigorous walking.

The SIUE Student Fitness Center has a variety of options for students who enjoy exercise. Knitter is the Fitness Coordinator and helps students become familiar with the center. Students can come to the Wellness Center to have their level of fitness assessed and then receive a suitable to their needs," she said.

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Knitter said time management is a key to success. "Living away from home for the first time combined with the added work of college can be overwhelming. Students have to know how to manage those hours and can find a balance between being a student and a person," she said.

Students who think that non-study time is wasted aren't doing themselves any favors.

"I think students decide to skip class or study late into the night. However, taking a break to exercise will give them time to focus and to use their time more efficiently. Students who exercise their lifestyle will change. They will be more active and have more energy," she said.

For many students the problem is lack of motivation. The Student Fitness Center offers a variety of activities every semester. "For students who



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Students take advantage of the variety of food available in the MUC.



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Module 9, 2:00 p.m.

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Charles Osgood
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Vadalabene Center

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7:00p.m.
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

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10:30a.m. & 8:30p.m.
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12:30p.m.
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3:00p.m.
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s keep the "Freshman 15" away

should pick an aerobic activity that fits into their daily routine. The SIUE campus offers many options to improve their health through exercise at the campus for students interested in it.

offers more options to students. Aimee Williams, Wellness Center. "I would suggest students take advantage of the facilities available to them on campus. The center and get a fitness profile, which can help them create a fitness program that works for them."

an indoor pool, racquetball courts, and a full range of cardiovascular and strength training center also offers group exercise classes like boxing. These are available in the evenings at the time to schedule such activities. It is an important skill for freshmen to learn how to be in a different environment and manage their time so they can handle the changes and taking care of themselves."

work is essential to being successful in college. Being too busy to exercise is a common problem.

exercise because they feel they're too busy. Even for as little as 30 minutes a day, it helps them to realize when they get more tired, they'll make better nutritional choices. It gives them the energy to do their work," Knitter said.

with starting an exercise program is that it offers a number of fitness classes and helps them motivate themselves to



Anurag Gupta/Alestle

The MUC is also a place to meet and spend time with friends over food.

exercise, taking a fitness class is a great idea. Since they are graded on attendance, fitness classes help students develop a regular habit of weekly exercise," Knitter said.

Knitter stressed the many benefits to exercise. "Regular exercise reduces stress and depression. It increases energy levels and decreases blood pressure. It also decreases the risk of diseases such as stroke, heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis. I recommend students participate in some sort of physical activity every day, even if it's just parking further away to give yourself a longer walk to class."

Another key to avoiding the "Freshman 15" is to watch what you eat. Junk food as an occasional snack is one thing, however making these foods a primary part of your diet is a problem. While many freshmen may feel pressed to find time for a healthy meal,

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Sports MONDAY
7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.
Cougar Den, Morris University Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

United Nations Day

Fireside Flick - "Blair Witch"
8:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.
Opapi Lounge, Morris University Center

Business Hour featuring SBC Communications
11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m.
Alumni Hall, Room 2401

SLDP Modules
2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m.
Faculty Club, Morris University Center

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Soup and Substance
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.
Opapi Lounge, Morris University Center

Catholic Fellowship Dinner & Prayer
6:30p.m.
Religious Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Diwali

Communications & Gender featuring Wendy Cook-Mucci
5:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.
Peck Hall, Room 3117

Panel Discussion-Multiraciality: Issues of the College Campus featuring Ruth Kochler
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The Freshman Experience

The story goes on...

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
NEWS EDITOR

It seems as though every student is exhausted, including me.

There was this great eight-week high that allowed us to survive the first trying months of college. Every day held a new chance to start over, make new friends and appreciate the old friends who helped ease us into college.

But now everyone is tired.

It takes quite an effort to smile at people walking by. It is almost too hard to hold my head up any more. I am not depressed; I just lack the energy to hold it up.

It is quite impressive to see those people who just don't quite realize that they are in college, not in high school. Do you really need to wear layers of makeup? Nobody really cares all that much. You wake up late, look at the clock, throw on some clothes that don't smell like the dog and head off to school. Or, wake up at the crack of dawn, spend an hour getting ready for school and have no one outside your clique of friends notice the effort.

This extraordinary effort to transfer what worked for you in high school to college seems to be a mistake made by a lot of people. The effort is in vain. There are three girls in my geology class who dress the same, wear the same type of makeup and could be mistaken for triplets. I feared for their lives the other day when it rained.

I figured that if they did not find shelter, their faces would melt away. All that would remain would be their true selves. Horrifying.

No wonder people are tired.

The lack of sleep could also be due to late hours of studying. In theory, you should spend approximately two hours studying for every hour spent in class. In theory, you should wash pants and shirts before you wear them again. This is all in theory, of course.

Then again, there is always some activity at the Morris University Center or the Vadalabene Center to occupy your time. Granted, these activities are designed to improve your health and help you get to know people, but isn't it just a little too much? And some students feel the need to do everything. They might miss out on something. Yeah, they might miss their own life speeding by them and they are just running to catch up, not taking the time to smell the roses along the way.

You could also make the argument that there are too many parties during the week. It is feasible. When I'm visiting friends at the residence halls, it seems like everyone is having a party.

Too much partying? Maybe that is why everyone is tired. Or maybe it is the misdirected effort at those things that do not matter in college that is slowly burning each and every one of us out.

Nah. It's gotta be the partying.

The Conformists rock Cougar Den

BY CHANELLE SMITH
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

As I was sitting in the Cougar Den Friday night, awaiting the start of the severe rock band The Conformists to begin their show, I saw an elderly woman eating. I was looking around because I noticed the small turnout for the show, and I looked over and saw this woman in her mid-60s. I thought to myself, this woman probably doesn't realize that in a matter of moments, she is about to hear a band that does more than play music. The Conformists exhibit emotional and noisy rock on a scale all their own. The elderly woman left minutes before the show. It might not have been her kind of music, but she missed a powerful band.

The road of The Conformists started early on. Vocalist Mike Benker and guitarist Chris Dee have been friends since high school and later met drummer Tom O'Neill and bassist Jim Winkeler. The four clicked and the music showed their accord. In the past four years, The Conformists have worked hard in their music. They have put out a 7-inch record, played gigs all over the St. Louis area, been nominated for a Slammie in the Best Punk Band category and are recording their own version of "Silent Night" for a Vintage Vinyl Christmas compilation record. Later on down The Conformists' road, they hope to go on tour and get involved with some music labels. If there is anything these guys take seriously, it's their music.

The Conformists try to write songs that are interesting and play a different style of music. Yet, they are not in a category of invention.

"We don't claim to change the face of music as we know it," Winkeler said. In the rock/punk genre, The Conformists spring out with hypnotizing guitar and bass pulses, madcap drumbeats and a raw vocal sound that slaps you hard. Their music may not always make sense to some, but it's what they like to do.

"We made a dedication to making music for life," Benker said. At the show, it was difficult to describe the sound of songs like "Black Dahlia" and "Hatch-it." The band simply describes its music as "good music."

For further information on upcoming shows and to contact The Conformists, call (618) 343-0187 or send e-mail to theconformists_@hotmail.com.

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they should try to avoid making meals out of vending machines.

The Wellness Center offers a Nutritional Profile program that helps students assess their eating habits. After an individual profile is created the qualified staff can make suggestions toward healthier nutritional choices. Also, students should remember soda and alcohol are pretty much devoid of nutritional value. Both contribute to weight gain.

Many new students feel overwhelmed by the rigors of adjusting to college. By making time to exercise, you can improve your physical and mental health. And you'll be rewarded with increased energy and focus. Increased energy and focus are particularly useful when you're trying to drag yourself through finals. Don't be a statistic! Refuse to gain 15 pounds! Make time to exercise.

For more information on weight room orientations, exercise programs, and fall semester hours at Vandalabene Center, pick up the Life After Class schedule book, which is available at the Information Desk. To find out more about the Wellness Center visit their Web site at www.siu.edu/CREC/wellnesscenter.htm.

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SIUE will battle for top spot in GLVC this weekend

Three teams head into this weekend with a chance at the regular-season conference title

BY BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's soccer team is crowded at the top of the conference standings, being tied for first with Lewis University and Quincy University.

The Cougars will try to extend their three-game winning streak into the postseason by beating Quincy University and the University of Southern Indiana.

"There's a natural high that we're all involved with, and we're looking to take it high with a couple a victories this weekend," head coach Ed Huneke said.

SIUE is also ranked third in the region and 25th in the nation.

"We're getting recognized nationally, and it's the time to do it," Huneke said.

On Friday the Cougars will play No. 1-ranked Quincy, which has two of the top scorers in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Quincy's Matt Vollink is No. 1 in scoring and goals, with 36 points and 16 goals so far this season.

Juan Tortosa is tied for third in scoring with 20 points and eight goals.

"They like to go forward really quickly, and we have a good attitude about attacking the goal early," Huneke said.

The second game this weekend is at home against Southern Indiana.

Southern Indiana is ranked fourth in the GLVC and has a solid team with players like Ed Pieper and Robbie Haigh.

Pieper leads the team in scoring with nine points and four goals.

Robbie Haigh is the team's leading goalkeeper with 64 saves and two shutouts.

This is perhaps the biggest weekend of the year for the Cougars. If SIUE wins both games this weekend, the wins should put it at the top of the GLVC standings.

And if Lewis loses one game this weekend, the Cougars



Sheri McWhirter/Alestyle

Brandon Gibbs (right) fights for a ball in a game this season. Gibbs has five goals this season.

will be at the top of the standings, will get a first-round bye and will be host for the semifinals and finals of the conference tournament.

If SIUE and Lewis win both their games this weekend, Lewis will be No. 1 because it

beat both SIUE and Quincy earlier this season.

"This is what big-time athletes really enjoy. When we're playing well against good teams, with a lot on the line. This is the ultimate in sports," Huneke said.

All three teams still have a shot at the No. 1 spot going into this weekend.

It just depends on who wins and who doesn't.

Friday's game is at Quincy and Sunday's game is at 12:30 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

Lady Cougar soccer team has a chance for first in GLVC

Both SIUE and Northern Kentucky have the opportunity to win the regular-season conference title this weekend

BY RICK CROSSIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's soccer team will head into the last weekend of conference play with a few things at stake.

The Lady Cougars (11-3-2) will put their 10-game unbeaten streak on the line this weekend against Quincy University and the University of Southern Indiana.

Also on the line for SIUE is the top spot in the conference.

The Lady Cougars are tied with Northern Kentucky University at the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 7-0-2 record.

Head coach Brian Korbesmeyer knows the importance of this weekend's games and makes sure his players do as well.

"I tell them everything right down to what their chances are and what we need to do," Korbesmeyer said. "I don't try to sugar-coat it because whenever you're caught in a lie like that, you're done. You'll never have their trust when you talk to them

about a serious matter."

If both teams were to win both games this weekend, things could get very interesting when it comes to seeding in the conference tournament.

If SIUE were to finish on top, the Lady Cougars would receive a bye in the first round of the tournament and would be the host of the semifinals and finals of the tournament.

If SIUE were to finish in second, third or fourth place, it would not receive a bye in the first round but would be the host of its first-round game and would have to travel for the semifinals and finals.

According to GLVC rules, if two teams are tied at the end of the regular season, the deciding factor would be head-to-head competition during the season.

Unfortunately, Northern Kentucky and SIUE tied in their only match of the season.

So then the GLVC rules state the following, "head to head competition with the remaining institutions in order of standing."

To put that in English, this

means that the tie would be broken by whichever team has the best record against the lower teams in the conference.

SIUE and Northern Kentucky have played the University of Missouri-St. Louis, but Northern Kentucky defeated UMSL and SIUE tied, giving the edge to Northern Kentucky.

"It looks like if we both finish the same that they are going to be the host," Korbesmeyer said.

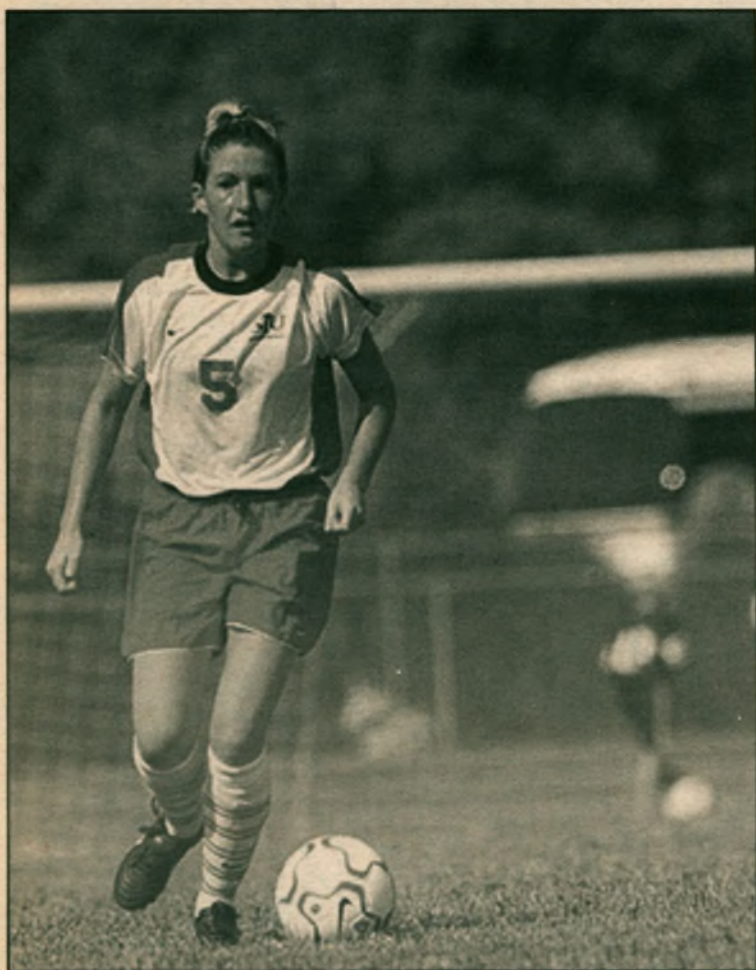
Unfortunately, Northern Kentucky tied Lewis University, the last place team in the conference, while SIUE defeated Lewis.

"That doesn't make any sense to me," Korbesmeyer said. "I'm going to call the league office once this comes out. But this is all premature, we still have to win."

SIUE's first game will be on the road at Quincy for Friday's game.

Quincy ranks seventh in the GLVC with a 3-5-1 record and 5-8-1 overall.

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Colleen Creamer is second on the team in goals with seven.



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SIUE gets another break after a full week off by playing conference's worst

Lady Cougars will face Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan over the weekend

BY KUMAR BHOOSHAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE volleyball team hopes to turn it all around this weekend.

The Lady Cougars, 4-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 8-13 overall, will be the host for Bellarmine College this weekend as well as Kentucky Wesleyan College.

SIUE, coming off a tough loss to the University of Southern Indiana who is currently ranked eighth in the region as of Oct. 11, had a full week off since their match against the Screaming Eagles.

SIUE met Bellarmine earlier this year and defeated the Lady Knights in four sets 3-1.

The Lady Cougars controlled the match, leading statistically in service aces, digs and an attack percentage of .236.

The Lady Knights are led by seniors Sarah Stuckenburg and Carrie Wentzel, who are both ranked in the top 25 in the

conference in hitting percentage.

Wentzel is fifth in the conference in kills with teammate Stuckenburg also in the top 10 at eighth in the GLVC.

The Lady Knights, 3-7 in the GLVC and 6-15 overall, are 1-3 in their last four matches with losses to the University of Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky University both in straight set matches.

Their lone win in the four-game stretch came against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The match is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday.

SIUE will then be the host for the Kentucky Wesleyan Lady Panthers on Saturday.

The Lady Panthers also fell to the Lady Cougars earlier in GLVC regular-season action in three straight sets 3-0.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 9-11 overall, started the season with six straight wins but have yet to claim a victory in the GLVC with a dismal 0-10 record.

The Lady Panthers are also

ranked last compared to all the GLVC teams in total digs, kills, assists, service aces and hitting percentages.

The Lady Cougars are led by senior Lindsay Rust, who is currently fourth in the conference in kills and sixth in the conference in service aces.

Junior Meghan Daugherty is third among all players in the GLVC in service aces averaging .59 a game.

Senior Kathy Dulle ranks sixth in assists average with 10.6 per game.

SIUE playing both matches this weekend at home on paper seems to be a disadvantage for the Lady Cougars.

SIUE is 1-4 in conference home matches this year.

The Lady Cougars are 1-4 in their last five matches with a win coming over St. Joseph's College, which is ranked second to last in the conference.

SIUE will hope to improve its conference record with matches starting at 7 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday at the Vadalabene Center.

Cross country teams get first look at conference competition at GLVC meet

Women are possible contenders for the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet

BY BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Great Valley Lakes Conference meet this weekend.

It will be the first time SIUE has seen most of the other teams in the GLVC.

The women's team is definitely a contender for the championship crown.

With freshman sensation, Carrie Carducci, the women have placed in the top three of almost every meet they have competed in.

Carducci owns the freshman 5,000 meter record and has led her team in every race.

And because of her outstanding performances this year Carducci is almost a sure bet for the Freshman of the Year

award at the conference meet.

"I think she's ready to be All-Conference," coach Darryl Frerker said.

But that doesn't mean it will be easy for the Lady Cougars.

They will have stiff competition from last year's winner and host team the University of Southern Indiana.

They will also face the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Lewis University and Bellarmine College.

Southern Indiana should have all their scoring runners from last year's conference meet, back this year and in top form.

The Lady Cougars have also been nagged by minor injuries lately.

"We have some soreness on the ladies side that might prohibit some of the performance," Frerker said.

Last year the men placed

last as a team at the conference meet.

This year Frerker expects more from his men.

"We can't do anything but improve on our performance from last year," coach Frerker said.

The men's chances of winning the conference meet this year are not as good as the women's chances. That doesn't mean the men don't have a chance at all.

"I think the men are ready to go into the conference meet, and compete and perform well," Frerker said.

Jason Olszowka, Tyler Krauss and Robbie Old have a good chance of being All-Conference runners.

Other runners to look for are Nick Campbell, David Droege, Dustin Gentry and Steve McNamer.

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SIUE ends fall season with third-place finish

Freshmen use fall as learning experience for future

BY CARRIE CARDUCCI
SPORTS STRINGER

The learning season is over for the young SIUE women's golf team.

The Lady Cougars finished the 2000 season last weekend at the Cougar Classic at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course in Alton.

The Lady Cougars shot 716, which was good for a third-place finish behind second-place Quincy University and first-place Truman State University.

Katie Farrell led the team once again with her fourth-place finish, shooting 171. She was followed by Kacy Gruenkemeyer with 178, Ashley Collum with 183, Kristi Novak with 187, Spring Riley with 189 and Nonie Ehlke with 193.

Farrell consistently led SIUE all season and finished

the year with a shooting average of 83.6.


This season was a rebuilding year for SIUE with only one returner from last year's team, Riley. There were eight new players on the team, and seven of those were freshmen.

The young team held its own on the course with its best finish at Illinois Wesleyan University, placing 11th out of 20 teams.

The team also set two team records and Farrell set two new freshmen records.

The Lady Cougars have a lot to look forward to next season with everyone returning, including sophomore Ehlke.

Ehlke transferred from Rend Lake Community College. She was the first finisher for the Lady Cougars at conference, shooting a 173, good for 13th place.



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Last season, SIUE blanked Quincy 5-0, but Korbemeyer believes this season will be a much tougher game.

"This year they are very erratic," Korbemeyer said. "But, they are at their place and they are playing for pride and it will make their season if they beat us."

The Lady Hawks rank near the bottom of the conference in both team scoring and team defense, while their goalkeeper, Jennifer Varrone, gives up 1.72 goals per game.

SIUE's Beth Louderman gives up 0.82 goals per game.

After the game, SIUE will make the 155-mile trip back home for Sunday's match against Southern Indiana.

The Screaming Eagles are nipping at the heels of SIUE in the conference with a 7-1-0 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Northern Kentucky.

Southern Indiana ranks first overall in the conference in team defense, allowing a microscopic 0.4 goals per game.

Part of the reason for such a number is goalkeeper Heather Heseman, who leads the GLVC with a 0.23 goals against average.

"All the indications I get from people is that they are very fast," Korbemeyer said.

SIUE may want to do a bit of scoreboard watching in the game, as Northern Kentucky faces off St. Joseph's College and Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne this weekend.

Both St. Joseph's and IUPUI-Fort Wayne have sub-.500 records overall, but St. Joseph's has a 6-3 record in conference.

Friday's game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Quincy, while Sunday's game will start at 3 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

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