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LIFESTYLES



◆ THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 53, No. 25 ◆

SIUE smokeout invites campus to kick the habit

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

Tobacco use is responsible for one in five fatal illnesses in the United States, and smoking alone claims 400,000 lives each year, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

The American Cancer Society hopes to encourage people to quit smoking during the Great American Smokeout.

"We are trying to show people that its going to be more healthy for you if you make every effort to stay away from smoking," Wellness Center coordinator Mary Baya said.

The Wellness Center and SmithKline Beecham, which will be the second largest pharmaceutical company after the upcoming merger with Glaxo Wellcome Inc., both had tables set up in Peck Hall Wednesday for the event. The event traditionally takes place on the third Thursday of November.

SmithKline Beecham Marketing Representative Bob Halpin was on hand to discuss NicoDerm CQ and Nicorette, two of the company's products that help ease the transition into a smoke-free lifestyle.

Halpin also handed out literature on the company's



Alan Anthenat, an industrial engineering sophomore, writes down how smoking has affected his life.

Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

Committed Quitters Plan, which combines treatment with group encouragement to help people stay focused on their goal of quitting.

"Different people have different levels of interest in quitting," Halpin said. "Without a plan, though, no one stands a

chance of quitting successfully."

The Wellness Center displayed literature on the dangers of smoking as well as several "stop smoking methods." The Wellness Center also constructed a board with stories about how tobacco has affected people's lives.

"This represents us building a wall between ourselves and tobacco," Baya said.

Students can also find information on marijuana use at the Wellness Center booth.

SIUE students cited a variety of reasons for not smoking including concern for their health

and a general distaste for the habit.

"My grandmother died of lung cancer so I try to just stay away from it," junior accounting student Michelle Foster said. "Plus it's just gross."

Some students said with all the reasons not to smoke, they could not imagine why anyone would ever start in the first place.

"I don't understand why someone would do something that is so obviously bad for them," senior speech pathology student Katie Kinney said.

Members of the American Cancer Society have sponsored the Great American Smokeout since 1977 in hopes of convincing people to kick the habit.

While the event was started in order to get people to quit smoking, the focus has changed over the years. According to the American Cancer Society Web site, the event is now aimed at educating children and teen-agers so they will not start smoking at all.

Surveys conducted after the Great American Smokeout of 1999 indicated that 21 percent of smokers or more than 10 million people either cut back their smoking or stopped all together for a 24-hour period.

see SMOKEOUT, page 5

Fraternity honors work of single mom

BY DANIELLE STERN
NEWS EDITOR

Single mothers at SIUE have the support of the men of the Zeta Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc.

The fraternity honored Carmen Yates, a junior English major and mother of an 8-month old daughter, for excellence in leadership and academic achievement.

"It inspires and encourages me to continue what I'm doing," Yates said Tuesday, when Kappa Alpha Psi's Pole March Timothy L. Vincent presented her with a plaque.

"It's hard being a single mother and going to school," Yates said.

Kappa Alpha Psi presented Yates with a certificate of appreciation at the fraternity's first "Dedication to Single Mothers" banquet event Oct. 21. But Vincent said the organization wanted to do something more than the banquet.

Approximately 25 single mothers were honored at the dedication.

Vincent said the event's good turnout and attendees' positive feedback could likely mean the dedication may turn into an annual event.



Jennifer A. Green/Alestle

Timothy L. Vincent, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, presents junior Carmen Yates with a plaque.

see MOTHER, page 5

The Alestle staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break. The university will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24 in observance of the holiday. Check with faculty and staff offices for complete hours.

Sisters share with one another

BY CARRIE ZEHNER
FOR THE ALESTLE

The Sisters' Circle is a new organization on campus that allows women to discuss and grow from others' experiences.

Sisters' Circle is strictly for women and is led by the Rev. Cherie Hambleton, chaplain of United Campus Ministry.

Hambleton said the circle is an opportunity for women to share, listen and support one another in an informal setting.

Each weekly meeting allows women to discuss their problems and anything else that might be on their minds. The circle is a place to receive advice and be surrounded by other women with shared experiences.

"There is just so much strength that comes from women," Hambleton said.

see SISTERS, page 6

Dedication earns employee top award



Beth Kruzan/Alestyle

Administrative secretary Tolly Vassier performs her duties in the office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

BY MELISSA UNDERWOOD
NEWS STRINGER

Tolly Vassier, an administrative secretary in the office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, is the November recipient of the Employee Recognition Award.

Vassier was presented Wednesday with a plaque and a \$25 University Bookstore gift certificate.

Betty Krapf, administrative secretary in the same office, nominated Vassier for the award.

"I nominated Tolly Vassier because I believe Tolly exemplifies the true meaning of the word 'co-worker,'" Krapf said. "Tolly is a team player in every sense of the word. She is dedicated in every sense of the word and she is a role model to her peers."

"Outside her university role, Tolly is also a talented teddy bear

maker, so it gives me 'beary' special pleasure to have nominated my friend and co-worker Tolly Vassier for employee of the month," Krapf added.

Once a person has been nominated for the Employee Recognition Award, his or her name remains in the pool until it is selected. The nominator does not have to resubmit the name each month.

Campus Scanner

Art: Hsiu-Ping Kuo, a textile arts major from Taiwan, will present her master of fine arts exhibition through Friday in the New Wagner Gallery, just off the atrium lobby of the Art and Design Building. Hsiu's work combines fibers, metals, leaves, feathers and other found objects to create intimate, fragile structures that address themes of passage of time. For more information, call the art and design department at 650-3071.

Laughs: Comedian Steve Iott will perform at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Cougar Den. The show, which is sponsored by University Center Board, is free to all SIUE students, faculty and staff. For more information, call Allison Benoit at 650-3371.

Careers: SIUE student affairs and services professionals will offer insights into their jobs and information on their chosen professions as part of a "Careers in Student Affairs and Services Day" from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Woodland Hall Multi-Function Room. For more information, contact Marque Haupt at 650-4628 or by e-mail at mhauper@siue.edu.

Art: The 23rd Annual Art Auction will be Thursday at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Preview of works begins at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 7 p.m. The event offers fine art pieces by SIUE art faculty and students. Proceeds benefit the Friends of Art scholarship fund. For more information, call the art and design department at 650-3071 or from St. Louis toll-free at (888) 328-5168, Ext. 3071.

SBDC: The SIUE Small Business Development Center will offer "Accounting Records on the Computer" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 1101 of 200 University Park with instructor Carl Weakley. The fee is \$50, which includes the textbook "Quickbooks for Dummies." For more information, call 650-2929.

Memorial: The SIUE East St. Louis Center for the Performing Arts will present the U.S. Tour of the South African AIDS Memorial Quilt on Friday. The display will be open for area high schools and college students from noon to 3 p.m. with presentations starting at 12, 1 and 2 p.m. on the seventh floor of the East St. Louis Center, 411 E. Broadway. The public is invited to see the quilt from 6 to 8 p.m. at the same location. A reception will follow the tour. The quilt

will appear in only 12 American cities.

Music: The SIUE Suzuki Strings Program will conduct an honors recital at 7 p.m. Friday in the John C. Abbott Auditorium on the lower level of Lovejoy Library. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

Madrigals: Tickets are now on sale for the annual Renaissance Madrigal Dinner, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville. Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner and an evening of musical entertainment by the SIUE Concert Chorale in period costumes. For more information, call the music department at 650-3900.

Co-op: Volunteers are being sought for the Share Food Food Co-op from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday to help package and distribute food. Participants must wear work clothes and sturdy shoes and bring work gloves. Transportation will be provided and will depart at 8 a.m. from parking Lot B and return to the same location at noon. There is no fee to participate, but volunteers must make a reservation by calling the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686 or via e-mail at sharefood@hotmail.com.

Workshops: The Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club will conduct a literary-cultural workshop at its meeting Tuesday in Room 2085 of the East St. Louis Community College Center, 601 J.R. Thompson Drive, East St. Louis. The workshop will focus on literary styles and development of the writer. For more information, call Redmond at 650-3991.

Musicales: Tickets are available for the 13th Annual Holiday Musicales house tour from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, sponsored by the SIUE music department and the Friends of Music, a support organization for the department. Participants will visit three area homes, decorated for the holidays, where they will hear jazz, classical and vocal music performed by SIUE music students and faculty. In addition, holiday refreshments will be served at each home. Tickets for the event are \$10. Proceeds support music scholarships. For more information or to obtain tickets, call Martee Lucas at 650-3799. Tickets also are available from Friends of Music members.

BRUCE WILLIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON
FROM M. NIGHT SHYAMALAN, WRITER/DIRECTOR OF
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

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

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

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.

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The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

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The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Open your mind before your mouth



If we can't think with open minds then we are nothing more than machines.

Last week I voiced my disapproval with an organization because, in my opinion, it is not inclusive of all students. On Tuesday's editorial page three sociology professors said, "A few weeks ago, a student suggested that the editor of the Alestle would benefit from taking a course on the sociology of gender. This was a wise suggestion. Based on the Nov. 7 editorial,

it is now apparent that the editor would also benefit from on a course on the sociology of race relations."

I disagree with their statement. It seems to me that SIUE is too politically correct. Everyone on this campus has a right to an opinion. But I would note that when one's opinion is not in the mainstream, that person is labeled as wrong.

I have an opinion about Retention of African-American Men. It might not be the correct opinion in everyone's eyes, but I have a right to have that opinion. The three sociology professors have a differing opinion, which they are also entitled to have. The difference is that I don't think their opinion is wrong, just different.

The professors said one of my statements in the editorial misses the point and that another statement is "simply wrong."

I find labeling my opinion "simply wrong" is a bit condescending for an institute of higher learning.

The professors suggest a racial relations class to change my way of thinking. I have a real problem with this. I am open to the idea of taking such a class, but I don't feel that my way of thinking needs to

be changed. In this case it seems the professors are saying that just because I don't share their opinion, there must be something wrong with my thought process.

I would like to see all people on this campus have more open minds. Then, perhaps, some of the issues we have in our society would be resolved. I've been told that I can't say bad things about Retention of African-American Men because I will be labeled a racist. It has nothing to do with race.

As I said before, when you walk on the campus, you are no longer black, white, red, green or yellow. The professors argue that I am wrong about this.

This is simply a disagreement. I think we should look past skin color when we look at people. When I walk through the Quad I would much rather someone say, "There goes a student," rather than "There goes a white student."

My way of thinking is different than that of the sociology professors, but it does not make me wrong. I would hope that all the people on this campus could open their minds and see that. People should be open to all ideas and be able to think for themselves.

The sociology professors can throw facts and numbers at me all day, but that does not make them right, nor does it make them wrong. I think before they go around saying that my way of thinking is "simply wrong," they should look at their way of thinking first.

Think about it.

Brian Wallheimer
 Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In last Thursday's issue you asked for suggestions on boosting campus life and inquired why it seems to be lagging so badly. First off let me applaud you for nipping the obligatory "We need a football team, dude," in the bud. I agree that a football team, appealing as it may seem, is not going to help extracurricular attendance and in fact would languish away just as ignored as the other school sports.

Why don't the majority of students come to school activities and functions? Obviously the biggest reason would be the fact that SIUE is still primarily a commuter campus. I myself am a commuter and must admit that any kind of event would have to be pretty appealing to entice me into a 30-minute drive up Interstate 255. The same goes for keeping me here any later than class forces me to be.

The students who do live on campus don't seem to want to live on campus. The dorms and even Cougar Village are virtually empty on weekends since almost everyone ventures home. I thought the whole point of living on campus was getting away from home. A long time ago (Thursday, Feb. 24, to be exact) I did a story for the Alestle about the new dorm being constructed. The story compared the building to Washington University's Kate M. Gregg House, which had just been completed and featured not only businesses in the building, but student-run

businesses.

At the time University Housing Director Michael Schultz said SIUE wouldn't allow businesses in the dormitories, stating, "Their (Washington University's dorms) layout is different from ours. Their campus is more spread out, and the residential areas are more exclusive. We're more localized, and we tend to use the (Morris) University Center as our hub. All our shops are there. They have food services in their residential areas, but here it would compete with food services in the center."

Am I the only one who thinks SIUE made a mistake here? What better way to attract students on campus than to put what they need on campus. The Morris University Center is great but it only offers so much. Washington University's Gregg House features a video store, laundry and dry-cleaning facilities and a music store on the way at the time the article went to press. There were also three other spots being pursued by businesses. I can only assume they've been filled by now, maybe even vacated and filled again. The best part was they were giving student entrepreneurs a chance at running their own businesses.

Why doesn't the school encourage students to stay with a slightly more aggressive advertising strategy? I doubt I'm not the only one who ignores these little fliers posted brightly on every door. Blue paper and

exclamation points are not going to catch people's eyes. Most students aren't even aware of WSIE, the school's jazz format radio station, but increased listening could make advertising worthwhile. OK, so jazz might not be the average student's favorite musical genre. What about this "net radio" thing geared more toward the alternative/rock group I'm hearing rumors of? What about student-run programming on another radio station or television station? I'm sure I'm not the only one who has ideas for programs like this.

Maybe I'm wrong (and actually I hope I am) but the school seems either apathetic or indifferent to encouraging campus life. I can see why administration wouldn't care; judging by my tuition bill it doesn't seem like they're worried about making money by charging covers at these events. Sure, the obligatory fliers are posted. Sure the little notice pops up on the light board as you drive in, but it's like that for every event, so nothing sticks out and grabs your attention. Recently I waited 15 minutes at the Cafe Java to get a hot cocoa. I was the only person in line. It took that long for someone just to show up and take my order. With a "go get 'em" attitude like that, I can't imagine why we can't attract students on campus.

Randy Cleveland
 Sophomore

dissemination in the community. They are eager to cooperate with students, faculty and campus organizations to set up events and work together on any number of community-enhancing projects.

Don't limit your artistic, musical and dramatic achievements to the scenic expanses that keep our campus geographically isolated from Edwardsville. I strongly encourage you to get involved and take an active role in the community. I guarantee you will find the experience to be memorable and rewarding.

S.J. Morrison
 Junior
 Mass Communications

Want to sound off? Call the Alestle sound-off line at 841001



MODULES

Leadership Modules Held on Tuesday

11/28/00

Module 24, 2:00 p.m.
Managing Stress
Mary Byron - SIUE Wellness Coordinator
Fitness Center - Wellness Lab

11/28/00

Module 23, 6:30 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Shannon Fuller, Anheuser-Busch Companies
MUC - Faculty Club

12/5/99

Volunteer Service Structured Reflection
2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt
MUC - Faculty Club

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

November 18 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL
November 23 - Thanksgiving Dinner, Belleville & E. St. Louis, IL
November 25 - December 25 - Holiday Volunteer Opportunities
December 2 - Computer Rehab Volunteer Project, Washington Park, IL
December 10-14 & 18-19 - Christmas Basket preparation, E. St. Louis, IL
December 18 - Commencement

For More Information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP

Dear Editor:

There have been many interesting and controversial letters regarding homosexuality and the chalkings on campus in the Alestle this year. I am glad to see people thinking and expressing their views, but I think one idea has been omitted. No matter what the topic or the angle that people have taken, religious, legal, democratic, etc., people seem to be attacking one another who have different ideals and convictions.

I am not here to judge anyone and I do not feel it is anyone else's place to judge either. There are two cliches that come to mind when I think about this. 1) "Treat others as you would have them treat you." 2) "Those who live in glass houses should not

throw stones." It worries me that in the year 2000 and on a college campus, people still are not more accepting of different viewpoints. It might sound like I am attacking or judging others, and if so, that is not my intention. I would just like people to be aware that people are different and that is what makes this world go around.

So, I challenge one and all to live their lives as they see fit and respect other people's right and responsibility to do the same.

Live and let live.

Lisa Rees

Senior

Social work major

Election leftovers? No thanks

BY TOM CARPENTER
THE DAILY COUGAR

HOUSTON (U-WIRE)—This election process reminds me of Thanksgiving dinner at my aunt's house when I was a young boy.

Two of the kids are yelling, "I'm president! No, I'm president," and kicking each other under the table to emphasize their determination to claim the office. The grownups gather around frowning and shaking their heads, enduring the foolishness because of the special occasion.

A smoking turkey (the media) is right in the middle of all the goodies. It's slightly burned because the heat was turned up a bit too high in the rush to set the Thanksgiving spread on the table.

A cooked goose, the loser of the election, and a lame duck, the winner, both found to be unappetizing by everyone involved, will soon become leftovers. They'll be around for quite a while, too.

In the hot-dog competition among the news media to be the first to report the winner of the race for the White House, a slight error occurred. Their "facts" were a bit premature.

Those scraps will be fed to

the dogs when everyone is sitting back, picking their teeth after the meal is finished.

It won't be a surprise if the Voter News Service, the agency that originally donated the election to Shrub, begins the new year with a new job. Pollsters might be able to get a job predicting the apocalypse for fringe religious groups once the lawsuits end.

The soufflé will be ready just as soon as the electronic media wipes the egg off its face. It's high drama when Dan Rather gets caught up in a storm. It's high comedy to listen to him apologize for the premature forecast of a Bush victory.

Just like at my aunt's house, there's plenty of stuffing to go around. It's whipped up by a cook who apprenticed at his pappy's knee to learn how to fix the mix that wins the coveted blue ribbon.

Little Billy Daley learned the fine art of fixing the stuffing at the Chicago School of Fine Cuisine. The fact that he's employing his culinary expertise in Florida for the Democrats may give the Republicans a severe case of indigestion. The guy can make something out of nothing.

There's no meat and potatoes in this holiday feast, but lots of baked beans and cranberry sauce.

The way the two parties are carrying on, a major food fight may ensue before the table is cleared.

No matter who finally wins the coin toss in Florida, the rest of us will be more interested in watching television or going Christmas shopping.

The fact of the matter is, neither candidate has a mandate and it's obvious neither has a majority of the American people behind him.

It's a sad statement about the baby boomer generation that the first three candidates they offer for the presidency are Bill Clinton, Al Gore and George "Dubya" Bush.

Gore and Bush are two spoiled rich kids fighting over the crown, which seems apropos because American politics has evolved into sons inheriting the throne.

I would think that one or both of these candidates really is trying to steal the election, but I don't think either one of them has the savvy to pull such a grand feat with any remote possibility of success.

Without a doubt, the American public will get its just desserts in the end, and antacid tablets will be selling like — what else — hot cakes



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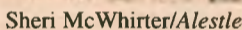
LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

from page 1

"It's something to do," said freshman Andy

from page 1

Admission is \$2 in advance at the Morris University Center Information Center, \$3 at the door or \$2 at the door with a canned good.



A poster displayed in Peck Hall for SIUE's Great American Smokeout event poses a thought-provoking question to smokers.

"I think it should be every day," senior mass communications senior Sarah Dinkelman said.

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SIUE student to compete in Illinois beauty pageant

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Nursing student Amanda Reynolds, 22, of Marion, is running for the title of Miss Illinois USA.

Reynolds, daughter of Gene and Sue Castellano and John Reynolds, has been selected as a semifinalist in the 2001 Miss Illinois USA pageant. Reynolds' sponsors are Farmer's State Bank, Sloan Funeral Home, Meineke Discount Mufflers, Parker-Reedy Funeral Home, Monroe Cleaners, James and Teresa Edwards, LouElla Archer, and family and friends.

Contestants will be judged on intelligence, poise, personality, beauty of face and figure and grooming.

The Miss Illinois USA pageant is Nov. 24 through 26 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Schaumburg. The preliminary competitions are at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25. The finals are at 2 p.m. Nov. 26. Tickets for each performance are



Amanda Reynolds

\$25 and can be purchased at the door.

The winner will receive a cash scholarship and prizes totaling approximately \$10,000 and will also represent Illinois at the Miss USA pageant in February. The Miss USA pageant is televised live on CBS. Miss USA will be rewarded nearly \$150,000 in cash prizes.

SISTERS

from page 1

The intimate group, usually averaging 10 to 12 people, is very open to all discussions and beliefs.

Larissa Miller, a grad student and part of the circle, said the meetings are a time for free and open discussions.

"Talking about the problem really helps to solve it," Miller said.

Hambleton brought the idea of the Sisters' Circle with her from Duke University, where she graduated. Hambleton said a small group of women used to meet once a week, go out to dinner and

discuss any topic that happened to come up.

"I had to share the wonderful experience of the atmosphere," Hambleton said. "It is a great place to be yourself and to meet others."

The Sisters' Circle meets for about an hour at noon on Wednesdays in the Religious Center. All women students, faculty and staff are welcome. Since the group meets around lunch time, a brown-bag lunch is also welcome.

For more information, contact Hambleton at 650-3248.

National newspaper seeks bright students

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

Four times a year, USA Today seeks to honor the best and brightest undergraduate students from colleges and universities across the United States.

According to the 2001 All USA College Academic and Teacher Team Web site, SIUE faculty members are encouraged to nominate students for the 2001 All USA College Academic Team who not only exemplify scholarly attributes, but also excel in leadership roles both on and off campus.

Judges will be looking for a variety of qualities but special weight will be placed on the student's ability to describe in writing some original academic or intellectual product such as written work, visual art or a composed musical number.

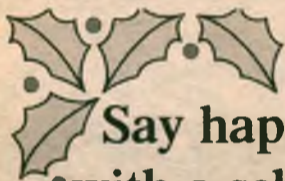
Judges will also take into consideration the recommendation of the nominating professor and two other recommendations of the nominee's choice.

The 20 students chosen for the first team will be awarded \$2,500 as well as be mentioned in a two-page color spread in USA Today and a guest seat at a special awards luncheon on Feb. 16. The location of the luncheon has yet to be determined.

Forty more students will be chosen and placed on second and third teams. There are also first, second and third teams for outstanding teachers with the same prize awarded for first team nominees.

Students who already have a baccalaureate and are pursuing another are not eligible for nomination, but all other students, including international students are eligible.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from the Web site and sent to Carol Skalski, c/o USA Today, 1000 Wilson Blvd. 10th Floor, Arlington, VA., 22229. Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 30 in order to be considered.



**Say happy holidays
with a scholarship gift**

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The SIUE Marketing Association is holding its annual Holiday Greeting Card Scholarship Fund Drive.

The fund was set up to award a scholarship to a deserving marketing student. While a scholarship has not been awarded yet, each donation will bring the Marketing

Association closer to its goal.

Contributors to this drive will have their name put on the holiday greeting card sent to faculty and staff of SIUE.

Anyone willing to contribute can send donations to Holiday Greeting Card, SIUE Marketing Association, Box 1108. Please make checks payable to the SIUE Foundation. All donations must be mailed before Nov. 22.

Societal Innovators' Presents: **The 2nd Annual Non-Greek Step Show**

November 16, 2000
Held in the Meridian Ballroom
Doors open at 6:45 pm

Tickets are \$2 in advance
Tickets at the door are \$2 with canned goods
or \$3 without

Co-Sponsored by:
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**All canned goods received
will be donated to local charities.**

Funded in whole or in part by Student Activity Fees

Police incidents

Accident

11/6/00

A woman reported her vehicle was struck by another vehicle while it was parked in Lot 5.

Damage to Property

11/14/00

A vehicle was reportedly keyed while parked in Cougar Village Lot 51.

Disorderly Conduct

11/8/00

A resident of Cougar Village Building 513 reported disturbing phone calls with sexual connotations.

11/12/00

Ryan M. Bowers was issued a misdemeanor complaint for allegedly leaving obscene phone messages in Cougar Village. He posted bond and was released.

11/13/00

A resident of Cougar Village Building 518 reported phone harassment.

Theft

11/6/00

An SIUE identification card with a meal plan valued at \$960 was reported stolen from a computer lab in the Science Building.

A man reported his cell phone lost or stolen while at a party in Cougar Village Building 512.

11/8/00

A woman reported her vehicle had been broken into while parked in Lot 9. The driver's side window was broken and the stereo and speakers were stolen.

11/14/00

Police took a report of stolen money and feminine products from a women's restroom in the Science Building.

Traffic

11/6/00

Police issued a citation to Joshua D. Becherer for no front license plate on East University Drive.

11/7/00

Police issued a citation to

Christopher B. Jones for speeding on South University Drive.

Police arrested Darren D. Roback for expired registration on Hairpin Drive.

Police issued citations for no insurance and expired registration to Kristopher M. Turley on Cougar Lake Drive.

11/8/00

Police issued a citation to Sara A. Blomes for speeding on University Drive.

11/9/00

Police issued a citation to Krystal J. Trankle for unauthorized handicapped parking in Cougar Village.

Police issued a citation to Melissa R. Wells for no insurance on University Drive.

11/10/00

Police issued citations to Curtis E. Holmes for speeding and driving under the influence off campus.

11/11/00

Police issued a citation to Nathan A. Hill for tinted windows on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to Terran M. Jones for tinted windows on Cougar Lake Drive.

11/12/00

Police issued citations to Mark S. Slaughter for failure to obey a stop sign and failure to signal.

Police issued citations to Mark R. Stanton for speeding and not yielding to a pedestrian on North University Drive near Lot 3.

11/13/00

Police issued citations to Omari J. Johnson for expired registration and no insurance on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to Amy Chaudhary for no valid driver's license.

11/14/00

Police issued citations to Robert K. Knight for expired registration and no insurance on South University Drive.

Police issued citations to Darren D. Roback for failure to obey a stop sign and no insurance on Cougar Lake Drive.

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SIU SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Living in a material world

BY BROOKE HEITZ
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Walking to and from my classes every day, I pass a variety of people wearing everything from Abercrombie and Fitch to Goodwill clothes. As stereotypical as it may seem, I find myself automatically assuming so much about them. Society has taught us that symbols, such as clothes, help us understand how to perceive and interact with others.

Years ago, name-brand clothes were not something everyone had or could afford. It was not a necessity to most. You had clothes that covered your back and your bum and that's all that mattered. Today we have hundreds of brands of clothing in all different price ranges. You can pay anywhere from \$68.99 for an authentic pair of Tommy Hilfiger jeans to \$22.50 for a pair of Old Navy low-rise jeans. Or you can take your business to the Goodwill stores and pay \$5.50 for a pair of slightly worn in jeans.

In a materialistic world, it's extremely hard to separate yourself from the material items that surround us in day-to-day life. With advertisements such as Tommy Hilfiger's, who wouldn't want to own his clothes? Beautiful and skinny women hanging all over handsome young men plaster billboards and magazines like

wallpaper. They scream "Wear me!" to every influential teen that passes by or flips through the catalog. Calvin Klein models line the streets of Times Square in New York City half-naked 120 feet in the air and blown up so big it covers most of the building. What does this say to influential teens? "Wear Calvin Klein and become sexy and attractive?"

So what is the real motivation behind the spending spree many of us take at American Eagle or, for some, The Salvation Army? Image and style have a lot to do with it, but many young adults and teens find that cost and comfort is also vital in the process of fashionable shopping. The stores American Eagle, Gap, Express and Structure came up several times when talking to students on campus.

"I buy clothes that are comfortable," freshman Jason Burian said. "I buy a lot of

American Eagle because it is reasonably inexpensive and comfortable to wear."

Sophomore Chris Luck also wears American Eagle but likes Structure clothing when he needs just a hint of sophistication. "I used to like Abercrombie, but they became too expensive," he said. "Then American Eagle came around with the same kind of clothing and it's comfortable and you can be relaxed in it."

Luck also mentioned the fact that it's already worn out is the latest fashion craze. The older looking and more frayed, the better.

"I like Structure because it's more dressy," Luck said. "If I want to buy a pair of nice pants or a sweater there, I know they always have nice clothes. It's more expensive, but it's worth it."

For many of us, 9 a.m. classes always tend to fit right into our schedule. We get up still half-asleep and put on

whatever jumps out of our closet. Forget about trying to look nice, especially on Monday or a Friday. The effort is long gone by the time we remove ourselves from underneath the sheets and whatever energy we can muster up to get ourselves to class on time is almost overdoing it for the average college student. There are those days when you actually do take the time to look nice and dress up. On campus, you don't always have occasions that call for a dressy outfit, so there are those times when you feel like looking particularly nice. You'll find those perfect pair of khakis from the Gap or wear the brand-new skirt you got from The Limited. So every once in awhile, image plays a role in what we decide to put on. But on many occasions, comfort is the main key to the code of dress for college kids.

see MATERIAL, page 10

LIFE AFTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Great American Smokeout

10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.

Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

23rd Annual Art Auction

6:00p.m. SunsetHill Country Club

Big "I" Basketball Tournament

7:00p.m., Student Fitness Center

2nd Annual Non-Greek Step Show

7:00p.m., Meridian Hall, Morris University Center

\$3-students, \$2- with can good

United Campus Ministry - Spiritual Growth Group

7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

Religious Center

Ques Comedy Club

7:00p.m., Dunham Hall Theater \$5- students

Must See TV

7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m.

Cougar Den, Morris University Center

One Act Play Festival

7:30p.m. - 9:30p.m.

Student Experimental Theater

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Last day to withdraw from a

Wrestling - St. Louis Open

7:00a.m.

St. Louis, MO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Wrestling - St. Louis Open

7:00a.m.

St. Louis, MO

Fail Break Trip

St. Louis Urban Plunge

Student Leadership Development

Volunteer Project - Share For

8:00a.m. - 12:00noon

Granite City, IL

Student Leadership Development

Men's Basketball - SIUE vs.

7:30p.m.

Vadalabene Center

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Fall Break Trip

St. Louis Urban Plunge

Student Leadership Development



Art auction benefits students and artists on Nov. 16

BY MELINDA HAWKINS
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The SIUE art department is holding the 23rd Annual Art Auction Nov. 16 at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

The annual art auction is an excellent way for students and art patrons to see the work of students and working artists throughout the area. By donating pieces or buying them, people have the opportunity to contribute to the art department's biggest fundraiser.

Since 1977, Friends of Art has assisted in staging the art auction. The funds from the auction are used to support a variety of beneficial programs for the SIUE students. Funds are used to invite visiting artists and lecturers to the university, donate art-related books and films to the Lovejoy Library, and to fund SIUE students' travel to art conferences.

Last year professional auctioneer, Gary Neimeier, auctioned more than 200 pieces. An additional 40 pieces were available for bidding in the silent auction, which will have 25 to 50 pieces open for bidding this year.

John DenHouter, assistant professor in the art department, said the entire faculty tries to donate something to the art auction each year. "One year I got \$300 for a painting, the next year I got \$50, so it goes up and down. It's always fun to see what the pieces sell for," DenHouter said.

Steve Brown is the assistant professor of photography and is a board member for Friends of Art. "When I was asked to participate in the art auction I was interested because I think the money raised by Friends of Art through



Pieces of work are ready to be taken to Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Sheri McWhirter/Alestyle

this auction provides an important service," Brown said. "I am concerned with supporting this department, and the funds from the auction help bring visiting artists to the school as well as expand the Lovejoy Library's art reference collection."

For students in the art department, the art auction is a great way to help their department and get a little exposure for their work in the community. Aaron Gondek, an SIUE art student, will be donating for the first time this year. "Well, I'm a senior so I think I should take this opportunity to donate a piece to the auction before I graduate. I'm hoping to expose a new audience to my work," Gondek said.

Catie Stricker graduated last year with a bachelor of fine arts degree. "This will be my fifth year of donating to the art auction," Stricker said. "I want to help Friends of Art because they provide services to art students that the department can't. I received Friends of Art money to go to New York and Washington, D.C. They also helped fund the trip to the Tempe, Ariz., Printmakers Conference, which I attended."

One of the best reasons to attend the art auction is the chance to buy great art at reasonable prices. "This is a really good opportunity to purchase works of art relatively inexpensively. It also gives students thinking about taking art classes a chance to see the kind of work being produced in the department," Brown said.

Last year the art auction raised \$24,000. This funding allowed 13 nationally and internationally known artists to come to SIUE for workshops and lectures. Money from the auction also supports the Art Scholarship fund and the Graduate and Undergraduate Exhibit Purchase Awards.

"This is great art at comparatively inexpensive prices from promising students, faculty and working artists throughout the community," Stricker said. "I usually paint a fresh landscape right before the auction so that I'll be giving them a new piece."

The Sunset Hills Country Club is at Route 157 in Edwardsville. The preview opens at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 7. For further information on the art auction and deadlines for donating artwork, contact Dianne Lynch at 650-3073.

OF EVENTS
ER CLASS

or from school	Catholic Mass/Social 10:30a.m. Religious Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
	Thanksgiving Break
	Fall Break Trip St. Louis Urban Plunge Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
ram and Volunteer Services	Thanksgiving Break
	Fall Break Trip St. Louis Urban Plunge Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services
ram and Volunteer Services	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
ka	Thanksgiving Day
	Volunteer Project - Thanksgiving Dinner Belleville and East St. Louis, IL Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services
ram and Volunteer Services	For more information call 650-555

The Freshman Experience

BY ANDREW LEHMAN
GRAPHICS

Next week is Thanksgiving break, but until then, there is no rest for the weary.

I just have to keep on going, but it is so very difficult. All I really want to do is hang out with the new friends I have made here. Forget schoolwork, despite the fact that I have a huge geology test Friday. I guess I should study sometime.

My history teacher is awesome, though. We had a four page paper due Wednesday, but he gave us until the Monday after the break to turn it in. I guess that is a blessing. I do not know when I'll work on it though. All my friends are coming home. Oh well, I'll figure out something.

Everyone is hurried this week. There seems to be this great anticipation in everyone's eyes. You can read it on their faces that they're happy to be going home — those who do not live 20 minutes away, that is. There is just a sense of relief in the air that we have made it to Thanksgiving and still survived. At this point, you could not pay me enough to relive those first few weeks of school.

I am very excited to see my friends who went away. I have not seen them in such a long time. They are the type of people with whom you never really lose that special connection. You catch up for maybe 20 minutes and things go back to the way they were. Well, only things are a little more sophisticated now because we are in college. At least that is what we would like to think.

The truth is I cannot wait to go out and pull some pranks and get a little nuts. I always have fun getting crazy with them. We never do anything too crazy, but then that depends on your definition of crazy.

That's right. I have a test to study for. I got so caught up in the excitement of having a break that I forgot. Silly, since I am such studious person. Yeah, right. Point me to a distraction and my attention is lost for hours.

I have to study and have a paper written when we get back on Monday. I'll prioritize. I'll study the 11 pages of notes Thursday night. A couple of hours should be plenty of time. Then, I'll write the paper so that it is done with. Sounds like a plan.

I will not follow through with it of course because I have to plan my attack on the Thanksgiving turkey.

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MATERIAL

from page 8

If we have to sit through a two-hour lecture, then we might as well be comfortable.

So do you sit there and analyze what people are wearing during class? Do they really pay attention when you wear your pajamas because you had a late night?

"I think that a lot of people look at other people and view them differently by what they have on," freshman Ani Herzberg said. "I personally like Gap because I like the fashion and the brand fits me well."

"I think that you can tell a lot by what someone is wearing," Burian said. "You can get general information about that person by what they have on like what music they listen to and what they are into."

All of this makes me think back to my high school days, a whole six months ago, but nevertheless, fashion was less important for some, but more important to others.

For Luck, high school fashion was not important. "In high school I was lazy and didn't want to go out and buy new clothes," Luck said. "I always wore Levi's and a T-shirt and no one ever said anything about my clothing. Now, when I walk by, a lot of people will comment, like 'Oh, I like your pants,' or, 'That hat looks pretty old.' It makes me think that they notice, but I really don't care because I just want to be comfortable."

Some of these brands scream personality. Take Tommy Hilfiger for instance. Red, white, and blue make you think of our countries patriotism, but for many, it has a hidden meaning. Freshman Miesha Smith believes the colors represent independence.

"Red, white and blue stand for independence, and I'm an independent woman," Smith said.

Of course independence is highly important for today's women. Destiny's Child sings it best in the theme from Charlie's Angels, "Independent Woman."

So the next time you find yourself thinking that someone is wearing too much of one brand or they seem to be plastered with advertising for the company, stop and look at your own tags. As Madonna said, "We are living in a material world, and I am a material girl."

Cynthia Krutchen

STICKMAN



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Today in sports history

On Nov. 16, 1996, Marcus Harris of Wyoming set a major-college career record for receiving yardage (4,400) with 16 receptions for 191 yards in a 25-24 win over Colorado State.

SPORTS

THIS WEEK'S PRO SPORTS SCHEDULE

Fri 17	Sat 18	Sun 19
		
	Sabres 7 p.m. No TV	

TENNIS - CROSS COUNTRY - GOLF - SOCCER - VOLLEYBALL

◆ PAGE 12

A L E S T L E

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000 ◆

Cougars finish exhibition schedule with a win

Cougars will face Eureka College on Saturday at home after close call against Team Reebok

BY RICK CROSSIN
SPORTS EDITOR

After two successful exhibition games, the SIUE men's basketball team will start the regular season this weekend.

The Cougars will start the season at home against Eureka College on Saturday.

Eureka is a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III school and this will be its first game of the season as well.

Last season, SIUE dominated the Red Devils, winning 88-74.

"You have to go into this one kind of blind," head coach Jack Margenthaler said. "They have a new coach this season so we can't take anything off of last year's tape."

After Saturday's game SIUE will have to travel to Michigan Sunday to play on Monday and Wednesday.

Before Saturday's matchup, the Cougars played their last exhibition game against Team Reebok.

SIUE won the game 90-86, but the win didn't come without



Sheri McWhirter/Alester

Bilal Spiller (left) zips a pass to a teammate in SIUE's first exhibition game last week.

a fight.

The Cougars struggled from the perimeter in the first half, shooting a dismal 39 percent from the floor.

The farther the Cougars got from the basket, the worse they shot, as they put up 14 three-

point attempts and made just three.

"I thought we took some quick shots and weren't very patient," Margenthaler said. "We took too many three-point shots and that's just a mental thing we need to correct."

SIUE's shooting woes hurt as Team Reebok jumped out to an early 12-4 lead.

The Cougars were down by as many 12 points in the half, but with the help of Tim Rose, SIUE finished the half on a 14-6 run to close the gap to 46-44 at

the half.

Rose finished the half with 16 points to lead all scorers.

A pep talk by Margenthaler in the locker room must have stirred the Cougars as they came back to take the lead on a layup from Glenn Collins and a three-point bomb from guard Wes Pickering.

Pickering finished with 17 points on the night behind leading Rose who led SIUE with 19 points.

"They both have had two good games now," Margenthaler said. "I think they are going to be as consistent of players as we have on our team all season."

The other side of the court seemed to help SIUE's shooting, as the Cougars shot an impressive 60 percent from the floor in the second half, outscoring Team Reebok 46-40 in the half en route to the victory.

One blemish on SIUE so far is that the Cougars have given up an average 87.5 points per game in their exhibition games and Margenthaler is looking to improve on his team's defense for the regular season.

see MEN'S, page 14

Lady Cougars double up Beavers, will face Central Missouri in opener

BY KUMAR BHOOSHAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SIUE gave the Lady Cougar fans a taste of things to come this year on Monday night.

The Lady Cougars basketball team finally got the chance to put the hours of practice in the off-season to the test.

Coach Wendy Hedberg and her SIUE squad hosted the Beavers of Blackburn College in an exhibition at the Vadalabene Center Monday.

For the 10th time in her tenure as head coach, Hedberg's Lady Cougars reached the century mark, doubling the Beavers score 103-51.

"We played really well," Hedberg said. "Realizing who we played, we ran the floor well and shot well."

Senior guard Misi Clark led the way, going 3 for 8 from the field and 14 for 16 from the free-throw line and finishing with 20

points.

Clark also pulled in seven rebounds, five assists and three steals for the Lady Cougars.

Sophomore forward Sarah Larson started her season off by going 4 for 9 from the field and 6 for 7 from the line. She ended her night with 15 points, four rebounds, two steals and an assist.

Center Sarah Cook was perfect in the win over Blackburn, going 3-3 from the field and 4-4 from the line and finishing with 10 points, six rebounds, an assist and one blocked shot.

Senior Crystal Gladson helped the Lady Cougars by racking up 13 points, going 4-8 from the field and 5-6 from the line.

Gladson also pulled in six rebounds and had three assists and a block shot.

Jessica Robert finished the evening with four points, two rebounds, two assists and two

steals.

The Lady Cougars showed that running and pressing are what they like to do best, forcing 23 Beaver turnovers.

"We are at our best when we run the floor," Hedberg said. "We are all well conditioned and really like to get after our opponents."

SIUE also got help off the bench: Junior forward Jill Johnson scored 20 points for the Lady Cougars and Megan Grizzle scored 12 points in 14 minutes of play.

Sophomore Liz DeShasier got in on the scoring barrage, finishing with seven points and three rebounds.

SIUE not only outscored and outshot the Beavers, but out-rebounded Blackburn 55-38.

"Our post players outmatched them physically," Hedberg said. "But if our players focus on position, we will out-rebound a lot of teams this year."

see WOMEN'S page 14



SIUE photo services

Center Sarah Cook scored 20 points in SIUE's exhibition game.

SIUE wrestling team is ready for second meet of the season

Cougars travel to Columbia, Mo., for Missouri Open on Sunday

BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE wrestling team will face some stiff competition in its second meet of the season this weekend.

The Cougars will travel to Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., Sunday for the Missouri Open.

According to coach Booker Benford, the competition will be pretty tough.

"Seventy percent (are) National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I, a lot of Big 10 schools. I think all of the Big 12 schools," Benford said. "It's a tough meet."

Since this is an open meet, anyone on the Cougar roster can compete.

Benford is looking for great things out of all his wrestlers, especially the three Lindenwood Open champions.

"I'm expecting big things out of our three champions from

last week," Benford said.

The three champions are Michael Butts of the 165-pound weight class, Zach Stephens of the 174-pound weight class and heavyweight Aaron Wiens.

All three went through the entire Lindenwood meet without a loss on the way to individual championships.

The wrestling Cougars are trying to rebuild SIUE's wrestling winning spirit, which has been missing the past couple of seasons.

"We went from being the top team in Division II to the basement," Benford said. "I don't want the program to fade away."

With all the freshmen on the team this season, Benford is trying to help the Cougars improve their technique.

"I'm hoping I can get some of the guys out of the habit of using moves that might have done it in high school but don't at the college level," Benford said.

Benford still hasn't formed

his starting lineup, but there will be more than a few wrestlers vying for the top spot in each weight class.

Although Clifton Wingfield wrestled last week at 133 pounds, there are others in the same class who would like to show what they can do.

Junior Manny Herrera, freshman Justin Lankford, freshman Rob Meredith and freshman Tony Witt will all be looking for a breakout in the 133-pound class.

In the 157-pound class there are also a handful of wrestlers are going out for the starting spot.

Freshman David Barnett, freshman Jahmale Maxwell, junior Antwan McDonald and freshman Matt Oliva are all aiming for the starting spot in the 157-pound class for Sunday's meet.

Sunday's meet will start at 10 a.m.

Fall intramural sports season ends with several champions crowned

BY AMY GRANT
SPORTS STRINGER

As the fall semester comes to an end, so does the fall intramural sports schedule.

In the soccer final, the Chaketeros defeated Sokoor 4-3 in overtime.

"It was a good game, they were close up until the end," Chad Rodgers, coordinator of intramural sports, said.

Freakshow played Sphinx and Angry Mullet Men played Tweeder in the men's flag football semifinal games. Freakshow and Angry Mullet Men won their matchups and faced each other in the championship game.

This season, Freakshow has outscored opponents 191-0. Scott Garmen led the team defense and Terry Mooney took on the quarterback position.

"Garmen has been harassing quarterbacks all season long with menacing pressure. Mooney has a great arm but he is a better leader. This is a guy I would go to war with, a fiery competitor who will not let his team lose," Marcus Manning, general assistant of campus recreation, said.

Opposing Freakshow was the Angry Mullet Men, who made the finals by other teams forfeiting. Although they didn't originally make the playoffs, the



photo courtesy Chad Rodgers

Freakshow won the men's flag football championship this year.

Angry Mullet Men had a strong season backed by David Carruthers at quarterback.

In the men's flag football final, Freakshow blanked Angry Mullet Men by a score of 24-0 to repeat as this semester's champions.

Madd Skillz and Puma were featured in the coed flag football final, with Madd Skillz taking that game 28-0.

Brad Bobb won the Three Sport Challenge this year, a competition held during the playoffs that incorporates baseball, football, and basketball skills.

"In this event, students compete in different areas, such as pitching, throwing and punting footballs, and shooting

three-pointers. A different amount of points are awarded to the winners of each activity and the overall winner will be sent to Cancun during Spring Break to represent SIUE for the national title," Rodgers said.

A variety of intramural sports will be offered for the spring semester, including basketball, volleyball, roller hockey, soccer, table tennis and bowling.

Each sport has its own deadline for registering, ranging from Jan. 17 to Feb. 28. Students can get deadline information by calling campus recreation at 650-2348 or by looking on the campus calendar. The registration cost is \$20, and there is a \$20 forfeit fee.

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MEN'S

from page 12

"We definitely have to improve on our defense," Margenthaler said. "We don't do a good job of help-defense off the ball and things like that. We must do a better job if we are going to be successful."

Freshman Bilal Spiller also played well for SIUE in the first two games of the season as the part-time general on the floor.

"I think that Bilal as a freshman has had two nice games," Margenthaler said. "If we can get that out of him in the early part of December when we start playing conference ball, I'll be very pleased."

Overall, Margenthaler is happy with the way his team battled through both games and won.

"Obviously you always like to win," Margenthaler said. "There's certainly a lot of room for improvement in a lot of areas, but that's why you play the games so you can see those kinds of things."

"Hopefully we'll have time in the next three or four days to kind of get ourselves in better conditioning, not physically, but in regard to what we're doing for Saturday night," he added.

Saturday's game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Vadalabene Center.

WOMEN'S

from page 12

The one highlight for the Beavers was Kanisha Blevins. The left-handed guard was the only player for Blackburn to finish in double digits, scoring 10 points and three rebounds.

This weekend the Lady Cougars will travel to Warrensburg, Mo., to compete in the Central Missouri State Invitational.

Their first game will be against Metro State at

5:30 p.m. Friday.

SIUE will then either play the host team Metro State or Lincoln University, depending on the outcome of both those games.

"This weekend we are hoping to come out with two wins," Hedberg said. "It should be a whole different game, more conference-like tempos."



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Men of Honor (R)
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Red Planet (PG-13)
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