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MCT bus line broadens route

JESSICA MULLEN
NEWS REPORTER

Madison County Transit and SIUE are providing more active and accommodating bus schedules for students this year.

Several changes have been made to bus routes, making them run more frequently to accommodate students' schedules. The routes that have been affected by the changes are the No. 16-Edwardsville Circulator, the No. 17-Cougar Shuttle and the No. 18-Collinsville Metro.

"The staff of Madison County Transit gained insight into what students were looking for at a committee meeting made up of our employees and representatives from SIUE. We worked to better serve the students at SIUE and to address suggestions from students," Director of Planning for Madison County Transit David Sharfarz said.

Route 17, which is the Cougar Shuttle, is providing two buses that will serve students who are traveling between Cougar Village and Hairpin Drive all day. Buses will run

consistently every 10 minutes from 6:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., every 20 minutes from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and hourly from 7 p.m. until midnight.

"Previously we have not had two buses completely dedicated to traveling back and forth to Cougar Village. We wanted to smooth the schedule out so that students have no question about when a bus is going to be picking them up. We are hoping that the new schedule will provide a more consistent service for those students," Sharfarz said.

Changes were made to Route No. 16 so that it runs weeknights and Saturday nights. It will run once every hour after 6 p.m. This route serves students who need to travel into Edwardsville and Glen Carbon. Also, the route services off-campus students who need to come to campus during the evening.

Route No. 18 will only be running from Hairpin Drive to Collinsville, the MetroLink and East St. Louis. Previously this route served students going to Cougar Village before going to the other destinations.

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CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Students catch the bus in front of Peck Hall. The new bus routes will provide better transportation for students on and off campus.

Hangtags remain hot for theft

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Three students learned a hard lesson about securing their vehicles last week after someone stole the parking hangtags from their rearview mirrors.

SIUE Police Chief Richard Harrison said a vehicle in the Prairie Hall lot, one in the Woodland Hall lot and one in Cougar Village were burglarized Aug. 29 and 30. One had a

broken window from an accident and two were left unlocked.

Police have made no arrests in the cases.

Harrison noted that hangtag thieves don't get away with their crimes.

"It looks like we have a one-third recovery rate," he said.

During the last academic year, SIUE police recovered 14 stolen hangtags.

This summer, Harrison said several students were found with

stolen hangtags.

"Being caught with one of these is a very negative thing to happen to you," Harrison said.

Students who are found with a stolen hangtag could be charged with theft and possession of stolen property as well as having to face disciplinary procedures through the dean of students.

"In the mean time, it's a huge inconvenience to the person who gets it stolen," Harrison said.

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CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Republican Jim Ryan addresses a crowd in the Engineering Building lobby Friday.

Jim Ryan talks technology

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Republican candidate for governor Jim Ryan made his pitch for the job at SIUE last week by giving students, faculty and staff a glimpse into the future of Illinois technology under his leadership.

Ryan introduced his plan for technological advancement in the Engineering Building lobby Friday.

"Our economy is in trouble. (Technology) will clearly be one of my priorities when I'm governor," Ryan said.

Illinois is experiencing a "brain drain," according to Ryan.

"We are losing engineering and technology students. They are going off to where they think there is more opportunity," Ryan said. "We have to reverse that trend."

Ryan stressed the importance of the government to support businesses that are the creators of the job market.

"We have to work creatively to create a strong partnership between the universities, government and the private sector," Ryan said.

Under his technology plan, Ryan will create a cabinet-level position of deputy governor for technology and economic development. This position will

be in charge of attracting new technology-based industries to the state.

Ryan is willing to back his plan with federal dollars, giving up to \$150 million in bonds for research parks and \$20 million to bring research chairs to major Illinois research universities.

Ryan said he wants to send a signal; the state of Illinois has made new technology growth a priority. His way to organize urban spread with the necessities of agriculture is with better technology.

"The wave of the future, in many respects, is right here," Ryan said. "The bottom line is that we need to work hard and work together."



MODULES

Leadership Modules Held on Tuesday

Modules

9/10/02

Module 13, 2:00 p.m.

Effective Meetings

Bill Misiak, Executive Assistant

Human Resources, SIUE

University Club, MUC

9/10/02

Module 3, 6:30 p.m.

Community Service: Opportunities & Responsibilities

Paul Gallagher, Director of Volunteers

Franciscan Outreach Assoc.

University Club, MUC

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Module 4, 2:00 p.m.

Effective Communication

Cherie Hambleton, Campus Chaplain

United Campus Ministry, SIUE

University Club, MUC

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Module 14, 6:30 p.m.

Major Influences in the Political Process

Campus Debate

University Club, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

September 13 – Back to School Dance, Fairmont City, IL

September 14 – Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL

September 14 – Dress for Success, Belleville, IL

September 17-19 – Voter Registration Drive, Morris University Center

September 21 – Fishing Derby, Fairmont City, IL

September 28 – Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

September 28 – Dress for Success, Belleville, IL

For more information contact
the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686
or visit the website at www.siue.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP

Grand opening in the MUC

NANCY McDONALD
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The grand opening of the renovated Union Station in the Morris University Center was held Tuesday.

Chancellor David Werner, MUC Director Mary Robinson, and representatives from companies such as Hershey, Pepsi and Nestle were there to celebrate.

Tables were assembled in front of Union Station. All of the companies distributed free merchandise and food, such as

candy, chips, hats and T-shirts to students.

Students were given the chance to enter contests from each company. Pepsi gave a digital video disc player, Nestle gave a new bicycle and Hershey gave a five-pound Hershey's bar and a large M&M blow-up doll to contest winners. There was a special appearance by the Frito Lay Cheeto's mascot Chester Cheetah, who handed out free food.

Sophomore Ashley Rivenburgh received a cup of candy from Hershey and a box of

Nerds from Nestle. "I think that giving away free stuff will probably help promote Union Station," Rivenburgh said.

Other students like Sophomore Patrice Greenwood were simply there for the free garb. "I don't shop here a lot. I'm only here for the free candy. I think that a lot of people are here for the free candy," Greenwood said.

Union Station sells a variety of items such as soap, pudding cups and microwaveable items like Hot Pockets, Totino's Pizza Rolls and burritos.



STEFANIE ANDERSON/ALESTLE

Students line up to enter drawings and receive free prizes at the grand opening of Union Station.

Davis stands by Fox 2 story

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

KTVI-Fox 2 reporter Elliott Davis said he stands by a story ran in his "You Paid For It" series about renovations to the dean of the School of Education's office over the summer.

Davis' story questioned the use of \$65,000 to renovate the 30-year-old office at a time when the university is in the "midst of a major budget crisis." His series points out "government waste" in the St. Louis area.

Davis said some SIUE employees have lost their jobs because of state budget cuts this year.

SIUE spokesman Keith

Nichols called Davis' story "unfounded." Nichols pointed out that the money used to refurbish and renovate Dean Elliott Lessen's office was part of last year's capital budget from the state Legislature. Money in the capital budget must be used for renovations and building projects.

Nichols went on to say that the money used on the dean's office could not have saved any jobs and if it was not used it would be lost.

"Just saying 'We'll lose it,' is not a better argument," Davis countered. "Maybe that money can be better used."

Davis said that even though the money could not have saved

any jobs, he thought it could be used for a renovation project that would benefit students, such as a computer lab.

"That might have been another project that would have gone under capital budget that would have better served the students," Davis said.

Davis' story cited an e-mail from an anonymous source that said the renovations would "include a private patio, glass walls (and) leather furniture."

Associate Dean of the School of Education Lela DeTroye called the new furniture "typical office furniture" and Lessen said there are no plans for a private patio.

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BUS

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"We see the new schedules as a change in the quality of transportation for students. We are going to see a more student-friendly bus service than what we have seen in the past. We have worked hard to maintain the costs and hope to provide students who do not have a car on campus a more convenient way to get

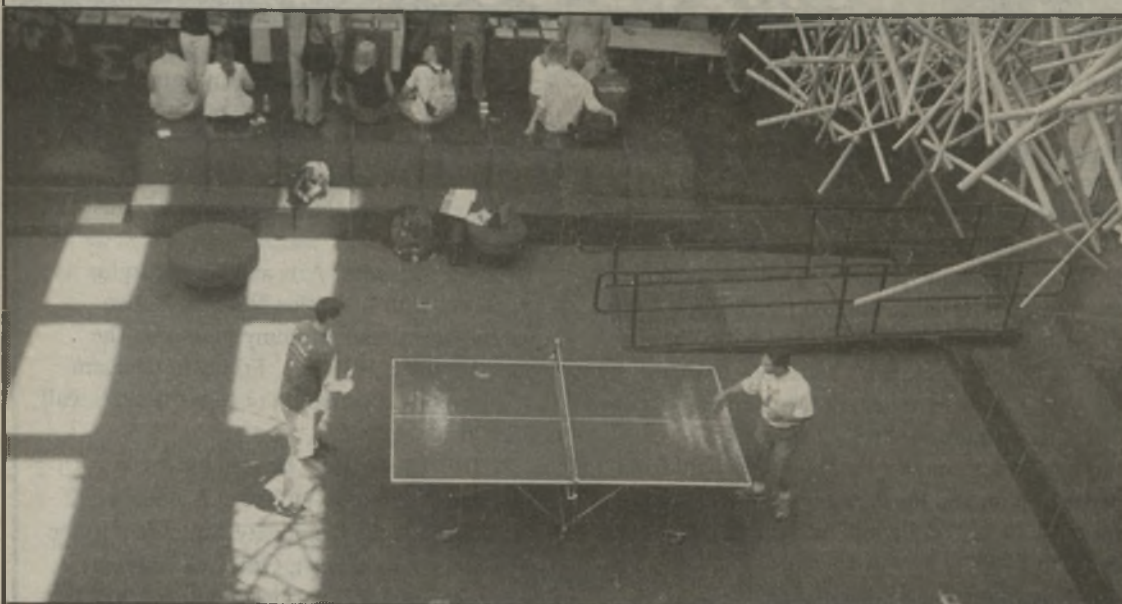
around," Sharfarz said.

Along with the many changes, Madison County Transit is working on a new brochure that will have a better layout of bus schedules and contain information on the various routes. The brochure is more oriented toward students, Sharfarz said. It will also contain

a map of the campus and fare listings for each of the routes. Cougar Shuttle remains a free service to SIUE students and the same fares will apply to all other routes.

Students can now pick up the revised bus schedules on campus. The brochure will be available to students in a month.

Pingpong paddles in Goshen



CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Students compete in pingpong tournaments in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge. The tournament, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, was played from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes were awarded for winners.

SIUEvents calendar available

The notification e-mail can now be sent to non students as well

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

The SIUEvents calendar is a hit with students.

SIUEvents calendar updates are now available to non students as well through their private e-mail accounts.

Kimmel Leadership Center

Director Steve Sperotto said he has heard a lot of positive feedback from students and faculty.

"Everything I've received so far is very positive," Sperotto said.

Requests are being taken by Kimmel Leadership Center for the non student mailing list.

To subscribe, send an e-mail to majordomo@siue.edu. The message should read only "subscribe students-add-me" on the first line and "end" on the second line.

For more information, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Your wallet may be looking for you

STEVE M. BRITT
NEWS STRINGER

After students lose their wallet or identification card, they are also lost when looking for the lost and found on campus.

The lost and found is located in Union Station, inside the Morris University Center.

Records of items found are kept at the Information Center. "We keep a log book here and then we turn it into them (Union Station)," said Justin Horton, an employee of the Information Center.

According to Union Station

employee Aaron Wiens, people leave many things behind.

"It's amazing. People lose their wallets and don't come in to look for them," Wiens said.

Most of the items still eagerly awaiting their owners are purses, wallets, identification cards and notebooks.

"We got a Polaroid camera. That's kinda weird," Wiens said. Chiming in as they rummaged through lost items was his co-worker Erica Harris. Harris said, "Aw baby, photos!"

For information on lost items, call the Information Center at 650-5555.

Howell dies at age 68

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

David A. Howell, an accountant who worked in the Office of Research and Projects for 30 years, died Aug. 27, 2002. Mr. Howell was 68 years old.

Mr. Howell worked in the office's fiscal management department and sent reports to agencies that gave grants and did the billing for projects.

Cindy Fulton, an administrative clerk in the Graduate School, worked with

Mr. Howell for four years and said he was good at what he did.

"He was a very good accountant," she said. "He was well-respected on campus for his work."

Mr. Howell retired from SIUE in 1999. He earned a degree from the university in business in 1958 and began his studies when the university was still known as Shurtleff College.

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Davis said he got his information from a university employee and gave Nichols a chance to respond on camera.

"The university had a chance to respond," Davis said. "I make an effort to get them on camera so they can make a defense. Keith Nichols had ample opportunity to give the university's side on this."

Nichols did not comment in Davis' story in July.

"It was a poorly done report and most of the people who know

the university know that the university is a well-run and student-centered university," Nichols told the Alestle two weeks ago.

Davis said he stands by his report and said it is his job to point out an issue and let the public decide for itself.

"If we determine that it's questionable, we put on both sides and let the taxpayers decide," he said.

Davis said he might follow up on the story at a later date.

THEFT

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Parking Services Manager Carolyn Turner said anyone having their hangtag stolen must file a police report and pay a \$15 replacement fee for a new hangtag. That person must also sign an affidavit stating the tag was stolen.

Harrison said common sense can keep a student from losing

his or her hangtag to a thief.

"Lock the car and roll up the windows," he said. "The vast majority of them have been stolen from unlocked vehicles."

Harrison also said people parking on campus should not leave valuable items in plain view in their vehicles.

Campus Scanner

Dance Classes: The Department of Theater and Dance is offering children's dance classes Saturday mornings beginning this Saturday. The classes are for boys and girls from kindergarten through fifth grade. The dance classes will enhance coordination, rhythm and sequencing skills through the creative process of movement. No dance shoes are required. The classes are taught by SIUE dance alumna Heather Reynolds under the supervision of the Director of Dance J. Calvin Jarrell. There are 12 sessions through Nov. 23. Classes are held in Dunham Hall Room 2015. Registration is \$65. Classes for kindergarten through second grade is held from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and for third through fifth grade from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. For more information, call 650-2788.

Car Show: The Edwardsville Police Department is sponsoring the D.A.R.E. Auto Show at 9 a.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Madison County Transit Terminal. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. All proceeds will support the Edwardsville D.A.R.E. program. Trophies will be awarded around 4 p.m. The Entry fee is \$10 for show competition and display, and \$5 for display only. There is no fee to attend the event. Food will be available. For more information, contact Officer Mike Collins at 692-7544.

Golf Tournament: The Marty Simmons Cougar Golf Scramble will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Timber Lakes Golf Course in Staunton. Registration is \$110 or \$440 for a team of four. Fee includes cart, refreshments, reception, participation gifts, prizes and lunch and dinner buffets. For more information, call 650-2881.

Concert: Pianist Ian Hobson will perform "Frederic Chopin: Evolution of a Genius" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Dunham Hall. The

first concert is part of a series Hobson will present during the academic year. Subscription tickets for all nine recitals are \$60 and \$45 for students and senior citizens. Individual tickets are \$7 and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 650-3900.

Arts and Issues: Arts and Issues begins its 18th season with R. Carlos Nakai, a Native American flutist and Grammy nominee. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dunham Hall. For more information or to buy tickets, call 650-2626.

SLDP: The Student Leadership Development Program will have a module at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the University Restaurant in the Morris University Center. Office of Human Resources Director Bill Misiak will speak. At 6:30 p.m. in the same location, Paul Gallagher will present the second module. Gallagher is the director of volunteers for the Franciscan Outreach Association. For more information, call 650-2686.

Concert: The Campus Activities Board is sponsoring Five for Fighting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Vadalabene Center. Tickets for SIUE students are \$15 and \$20 for the public. Tickets can be bought at the Morris University Information Center, at Metrotix.com or by calling (800) 293-5949.

Blood Drive: Blood drives will be at St. Anthony's Wellness Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Alton and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Prairietown. Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, not have gotten a tattoo within the last year, not be taking blood thinners or antibiotics and not have given blood within the last 56 days.

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From the Editor



Tennis anyone?

Football season is just around the corner, the first game is Thursday night, but the USA network has been dominated for the last two weeks by the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Everyone seems to think one of the Williams sisters will win the women's title, but who will win the men's? Well, because James Blake has already been eliminated, it's a safe bet that he won't be an African-American.

Like hockey and golf, tennis is another sport that is slowly growing in popularity among minorities. Arthur Ashe, the first African-American to win a Wimbledon title, had a vision for increased minority participation via outreach programs to those underrepresented segments of society.

But why is it so hard to attract more minority players to tennis and who is responsible for seeing that minorities are exposed to it?

Rodney Harmon, an executive at the United States Professional Tennis Association, which is the governing body for tennis in the United States, has been tasked to do just that. The problems range from a lack of minority high-profile superstars in the sport to the fact that the U.S. Professional Tennis Registry, which is the largest and fastest growing international tennis teaching organization in the world, reports that 62 percent of their members are Caucasian.

Harmon said, "The key to minority participation in tennis is playing, understanding and enjoying the game at an early age." But for Gary Sailes, chair of the USPTA Multicultural Committee, the problem is discrimination plain and simple.

Sailes said, "The majority of minority pros work in a public facility because private clubs won't hire them. Private clubs need to change the way they do business and start hiring more minorities. The worries of private club managers that keep them from hiring minorities are founded in unsubstantiated stereotypes."

While tennis is on the lower end of the sports preferred by minorities, the two young girls who grew up in a low-income Compton, Calif. home might just be what the doctor ordered.

Viewpoints

Marketing the Sept. 11 attacks is disgusting

LAURA SAHRAMAA
CAVALIER DAILY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) -- I don't often like to make moral appeals. I have never asked anyone to "think of the children." I have never said something should not be done "in the interest of common decency." That is why I feel slightly silly when I type the following phrase: Is nothing sacred?

I'm compelled to ask the question because New York tourist shops are reportedly selling postcards of the World Trade Center collapsing. There are books about Sept. 11, posters, commemorative plates and flags, movies and television shows centering directly on the tragedy and cashing in on the patriotism the events have inspired. I can just imagine the trading cards: "I'll trade you a Guiliani for a Dubya!"

But as much as I want to laugh off these examples of capitalism at its best, the laughter gets stuck in my throat. There are things that should not be cashed in on. The tragedy of Sept. 11 is one of them. Capitalists everywhere

should -- yes, I'll say it -- show some common decency and let this one thing remain sacred in the nation's collective consciousness. It's the only way we'll prevent future anniversaries of Sept. 11 from becoming akin to any other holiday that people are cynical about because the commercialization has made the day lose much of its purity of meaning.

Some of the ways people are selling out Sept. 11 are more overt than others. Several book publishers are

consciously using the tragedy and people's empathy for the victims for their own personal gain. Over 150 books about Sept. 11 were released in just the first nine months after the tragedy. Many publishers have promised to donate portions of books' proceeds to charities but vary greatly on the amount of money they are actually giving away. A few publishing houses are donating all sale profits, but "many others boasting about their efforts are relying mostly on the

author's contribution, or are donating only a small portion of profits, or are setting a break-even point so high that profits -- and hence donations -- become rather elusive" ("Sweet charity," Time Magazine, Nov. 16, 2001).

And then there are the Cantor Fitzgerald commercials. Having lost much of its New York staff in the World Trade Center attacks,

...It's gratuitous, it's everywhere and, as much as it pains me to use a Pat Robertson word, it is truly shameful.

the company used those tragic deaths as a handy opportunity to promote themselves. They're airing a series of nine ads, each one with an employee talking about their experience on Sept. 11 or lost colleagues. A message at the end of the ad speaks about Cantor Fitzgerald's desire to "fulfill [its] destiny as a company" and its "obligation to push onward; we owe that much to the ones who didn't."

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"Under God" in the pledge isn't proof that he exists

JIM SENYSZYN,
ILLINOIS STATE DIRECTOR
OF AMERICAN ATHEISTS

"Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance is religious indoctrination when imposed on impressionable young schoolchildren in a captive audience situation. Not only that, but even among adults who should know better, evangelical ministers use such government sponsored slogans as irrefutable "proof" that God really exists. They use the authority of the government--which says it is so--as if there were some government sponsored research project, perhaps headed by Benjamin Franklin himself, which concluded God exists. Such slogans for them and for their gullible followers carry the same

weight as surgeon general warning labels on cigarettes and alcohol which are based on objective scientific studies.

References to the intent of the Founders in disestablishing religion should be placed in their full historical context. Roger Finke and Rodney Stark, in their book "The Churching of America 1776-1990," report general agreement among historians that in the colonial period no more than 10 to 20 percent of the population actually belonged to a church. The book's thesis is that ministers had little incentive to recruit parishioners or expand congregations because they were on the government payroll under the King. Fink and Stark claim

that disestablishment was one of the best things that ever happened to religion in America.

Jon Butler's book, "Awash in a Sea of Faith," agrees with those figures. Butler further points out that during the Revolution, 75 percent of the Anglican ministers

...had the Founders lived when Charles Darwin published his "Origin of the Species," they would no longer have felt the need for a "Creator."

left their parishes because they supported or were supported by the Crown, and that patriots ransacked all but one of the Anglican churches in the American colonies. So, separation

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America must protect Colombian human rights

JENIFER ELLIS
DAILY TROJAN

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) -- It's hard to believe, but a paramilitary bomb killed scores of innocent Colombian citizens in a church earlier this summer. This is an outrage against humanity and should be terminated immediately. It's also a direct result of the drug trade and the Colombian civil war it fuels.

It cannot be permitted to continue. The United States must take immediate and drastic action to bring human rights abuses in Colombia to an end, and their perpetrators to justice. Although Colombia is generally absent from both libertarian and liberal democrat rhetoric regarding the

war on drugs, it cannot be ignored. Colombia, the primary exporter of cocaine and heroin to the United States, receives hundreds of millions of U.S. aid yearly. The money is siphoned to militaristic terrorist groups who massacre Colombian citizens in their quest for control over the drug trade.

Right now Colombian President Alvaro Uribe is arming peasants in the countryside in a desperate attempt to combat these guerilla organizations. While it may deter some groups, it also results in the militarization of former civilian targets.

This action will likely result in greater bloodshed and anguish for Colombia's citizens. The United States is supporting this effort, even providing its own troops to be used in direct combat

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with the three illegal militaries.

The terrorist groups who end up being funded by the U.S. aid money are made up of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of

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In the words of media observer Michael Hlinka: "The unspoken request for new business lurks just barely under the surface" ("Cantor Fitzgerald's return to normalcy," Brandera.com.) The ads are emotional manipulation at its worst. One can only wonder what will happen when people refrain from helping with any aid efforts at all because they are weary of their empathy for the attack victims being toyed with.

The strengthened patriotism people are feeling nowadays also has become a handy new marketing gimmick. The flag-waving spirit may have started out as shows of solidarity for some companies and networks, but it has quickly degenerated into just another way to sell things or boost ratings. Suddenly, MSNBC claims that it is "America's News Channel." Executives at every other cable news channel, angry that they didn't think of appropriating that title for

themselves, are forced to settle for slapping an ever-fluttering American flag logo somewhere on their broadcast screen. This fall, NBC is launching "American Dreams," a half-drama, half-historical clip show centering around a wholesome 1950s family, designed to tap into the newfound patriotism as well as nostalgia for the warm and fuzzy 1950s. Boxes of cornflakes now have huge flags emblazoned on them -- hey, kids, don't just eat cereal, eat really American cereal!

It's gratuitous, it's everywhere and, as much as it pains me to use a Pat Robertson word, it is truly shameful. This has got to stop.

Making a buck off anything you can may be the American way, but making a buck off Sept. 11 is going beyond any acceptable level of decency. The horror of that day and the events surrounding it, to say nothing of the number of lives lost, should inspire some kind of reserve on the part of those who would try to

profit from Americans' sympathy for the victims and general strong feelings about Sept. 11. Making a buck off the event cheapens the day and gives people a bad taste in their mouths when they think about it -- no one really wants their emotions about something as intense as Sept. 11 manipulated by various companies' marketing departments. An onslaught of Sept. 11 products and broadcasts will make people not want to reflect or think about the day at all, and that would be another tragedy in and of itself.

There are some things that should not be touched; there are some things that should be outside the realm of acceptable commercialism. Sept. 11 is one of them. Send a message to those who would profit from it. Boycott their products and mark the anniversary by reflecting on what the day has come to mean for you, and for the nation as a whole. Only in that way can the day remain sacred.

UNDER GOD

of church and state was not some academic exercise but rooted in actual historically factual corruption of the clergy and lack of integrity when government got involved.

Also, George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Ethan Allan were Deists rather than Christians. Washington always walked out of Sunday services before Communion, which scandalized the clergy of the time. Jefferson rewrote the Bible to exclude all miracles-- even the resurrection. Franklin stated in his autobiography that Sunday was better spent in the library than in church. Revolutionary War polemicist Thomas Paine wrote a harsh critique of Christianity, The Age of Reason.

We should also remember that for all their brilliance, the Founding Fathers had a limited knowledge base. Some atheists believe that had the Founders lived fifty years longer when Charles Darwin published his Origin of the Species in 1859 they

would no longer have felt the need for a "Creator." But they would have become full-fledged atheists instead. They also did not know about germs causing disease (Louis Pasteur 1848) or the existence of the human egg (Karl Ernst Baer 1827). "The wages of sin is death" and sexual taboos carried more weight with them than they do with us today since we know better.

Congress inserted "Under God" into the Pledge of Allegiance in 1954. They replaced "E Pluribus Unum," which means "out of many, one" as the national motto with "In God We Trust" in 1956. President Eisenhower instituted the annual national prayer breakfast at the White House. The religious "So help me God" slogan was added to the oath taken by federal judges and other officials (despite the provision in Article VI of the U.S. Constitution that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to hold office).

This occurred during the

height of the Red Scare of the 1950s and was an obvious attempt to insert belief in God as a litmus test for patriotism.

Nonetheless, a surprising increase in crime occurred during this period (see "Before The Court Ruled-Were They Really 'The Good Ol' Days?'" <http://www.atheists.org/courthouse/decline.html> on the American Atheists website). Crime registered a new all-time high in 1959, some 69 percent higher than a decade earlier. By 1961 America's incarceration rate was the highest commitment rate in the world. The U.S. adjudicated 200,000 juvenile delinquents in 1940, which increased to 280,000 by 1950 and swelled to 700,000 by 1958.

None of this sloganeering proved to be a magic solution in the "good old days." The slogans were not successful in curbing crime which was increasing throughout the 1950s. They did not help then, and it is unlikely that they would help now.

COLOMBIAN

Colombia, the Ejercito de Liberacion Nacional de Colombia and the Autodefensas Unides de Colombia. These groups vie for control of Colombia's massive drug market.

Realistically, all groups are illegal militaries seeking lucrative rewards from control of the Colombian drug market to finance their various economic and political objectives.

Their activities have contributed to the deaths of approximately 3,500 civilians each year. They present a huge problem for Colombia, which lacks significant military presence in over 400 of its 1,000 counties.

As U.S. citizens and/or residents who are victims of backlash against United States foreign policy, we have a right to know where aid dollars are going and what we are promoting.

Until this month, the United States limited its involvement to directly combating the drug trade.

The main problem with this approach was that the government

made almost no attempt to determine precisely where the aid was going. Several U.N. and Human Rights Watch studies have indicated that U.S. aid helped finance Colombian military operations in conjunction with the AUC, which resulted in various human rights violations such as targeted killings. Do you want your tax dollars going to arming and killing innocents in South America?

A few months ago, testifying before the U.S. Senate, José Miguel of Human Rights Watch explained that Colombian civilians, both peasants and leaders, are constantly subject to acts of terror including, "massacres, targeted killing and mass displacement." Miguel argues that aid money should not be spent solely on fighting drug trafficking but on promoting democratic ideals such as individual liberty and the rule of law.

This year, Congress has withdrawn its stipulation that U.S.

aid be dependent on Colombia's ability to uphold human rights. This decision will promote increased violence, increased ignorance of human rights and ultimately increased tragedy.

The civil war in Colombia is a terrible calamity and a direct result of America's war on drugs, the illegal drug trade and American foreign policy.

We have to convince the government to rethink their actions and redirect their aid. We also should refrain from purchasing and/or using drugs that finance this ongoing human rights crisis.

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Local bands try to make a point



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Big Blue Monkey is one of the 19 bands on "Pointessential Volume 7." Their single on the CD is titled "Razorblades and Cupcakes."

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Nelly may be the hottest musical act to come out of St. Louis since Chuck Berry, but there are several rock bands trying to make their mark on the music industry.

Local radio station 105.7 KPNT-FM, The Point, recently released "Pointessential Volume 7." The album showcases the local talents of area bands. With 19 tracks, the CD, which is only found at area Custom Sounds, is a collection of real and raw musical energy created by area bands looking for their big break.

KPNT executives picked the songs after nearly 300 different bands submitted music. Acts such as The Urge and Gravity Kills have been featured on past

compilations.

It would be hard to name just one standout track on the CD. There are several great tracks. The track getting the most airplay at the moment is "Tupac" by Matt's Dad's Basement. Band member Matt recently graduated from SIUE.

Another band on the album with ties to Edwardsville is Lost at Sea. The group will be featured in the article to the right.

Aside from "Bone" by 13 Days, perhaps the most intense track on the disc is from The 5th Element.

"Recreational Wargames" is loud and raw. It is one of the heaviest, hardest and best songs on the compilation.

Disturbing the Peace is also featured on the album. The band mixes front man Rob Tweedie's fiery vocals with the melodious

guitar sounds of Josh Goldenhersh and James Grossenheider.

Hip-hop fans will not be disappointed with the album. Midwest Avengers and Core Project lend some funky bass beats to this rock-dominated compilation.

Cavo, Big Blue Monkey, Unchained, Nonstop 3, Flynova and Asia Minor also have standout tracks on the disc.

"Pointessential Volume 7" is not just for fans of the local music scene, it is for any rock music fan. It can be purchased at Custom Sounds for \$10.57. Many of the local bands on the album will be featured in the Alestle in the coming weeks. For more information on the CD and the bands on it, check out www.KPNT.com.



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Flynova's single, "Breaking Point," appears on the disc as song number 16.

Lifest

Local band



SARA MOTTAZ
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Lost at Sea is a great new band from right here in Edwardsville that consists of four members writing and performing their own unique music.

Band members include Robin Hileman (f/k/a Robin Bettonville) on vocals and rhythm guitar, Shae Hileman on lead guitar and vocals, Ryan Hentz on drums and Jim Stotts on bass guitar.

Despite the fact that the band has only been together for two years, all four members have played a part in the St. Louis music scene for the past eight years. Robin and Shae are former members of the band Bionica. Their song "Tired" was featured on Pointessential Volume 2.

While with Bionica, Robin was named among the top ten female

In spite of their separate histories, all four members are from Edwardsville and have known each

'We hope more m

other for years. Ryan lives down the street from Robin and Shae and they picked up Jim along the way.

"We'd been friends for a long time so when the band got together we just clicked," Robin explains.

Because of their friendship insightful and humorous conversations, and sometimes "mindless babbling," evolve into lyrics that complement the band's sound.

'Lost at Sea is rooted in rock

vocalists in the area by the Riverfront Times.

After Bionica broke up in 1995, Robin went out on her own with some solo acoustic gigs while Shae joined Birmingham Squadron. Their song "New Thing" was featured on Pointessential Volume 4.

Ryan and Jim performed with 3 Penny Nickel from 1997 - 1998. Afterwards, Jim hooked up with Fine Wine, which was later known as The Cradles. Ryan then went to play with Monotremes from 1999 - 2001.

The sounds of Lost at Sea are what Robin calls "melodic rock."

According to Robin, some would like to classify them as "emo" or emotional.

"Lost at Sea is rooted in rock. However, we try some different things making our sound kind of moody, kind of alternative," she said.

Their new single, "Spaceboat," will be featured on the Pointessential Volume 7 album and the band see their position on the album as

style

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of the week at Sea



stepping stone.

The Pointessential CD is a compilation of promising St. Louis

get good shows," Jim said.

They have done shows in the past but have mostly been working on their song-writing. In a year and a half Lost at Sea has written over 20 songs and are still writing more.

"In just the past few months we have really gained the ability to play the St. Louis shows," Jim said.

The band is also currently working on a full-length recording that they hope to release early next

year.

Lucky for Edwardsville, we can hear them earlier than that when they play Sept. 14 at Mojoes near Laclede's Landing. It is free and is open to all ages.

Also on Oct. 12, they will be playing at Stagger Inn. The show will start at 10:00 p.m. There is a \$3 cover at the door.

Last but not least, they have a show Nov. 7 at the Hi-Pointe in St. Louis. The Bibowats and Republic of Sound, both from Edwardsville, are also on the bill.

"We love what we do," Ryan said. "Successful or not, we'll keep doing what we're doing."

For information on the band, contact Lost at Sea at <lost8sea@yahoo.com>.

to get a little notoriety'

artists. Area groups send in demos to 105.7 The Point, the station will then choose the best to be featured on their annual album.

Former Pointessential CDs have featured area favorites such as Fragile Porcelain Mice, Stir, Gravity Kills, The Urge, Soul Kiss, Son Volt, Sarah Cloud, Pave the Rocket, Bellyfeel, and Ninekiller.

"We hope to get a little more notoriety," says Shae, concerning their spot on the album. "Right now, we're just looking to get as much exposure as possible."

Although the members of Lost at Sea have work obligations outside of the band, they do not think of music as merely a hobby. Each of them would

quit their nine to fivers for the opportunity to hit the big-time musically.

However, right now their main focus is to get hooked up with all the bands in the area.

"We really want to get together with the local bands because it's hard for bands around here to



PHOTOS COURTESY LOST AT SEA

Lost at Sea is featured on the new Pointessential CD. Before hooking up members moved in and out of several different bands.

Thought of the day...

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Play to be featured at Grandel Theatre



Photos courtesy www.stlshakespeare.org

Jerry Russo and Kelly Schneider star in the play. Russo plays Petrucio and Kelly plays Kate.

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The St. Louis Shakespeare Organization will be performing "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Grandel Theatre.

"The play is directed by Ted Gregory and stars Kelly Schneider as Kate and Jerry Russo as Petrucio," Artistic Director Donna Northcott said.

"Shakespeare was the most popular writer and playwright of the 17th century," she said.

The St. Louis Shakespeare Organization has been performing for 18 seasons. This will mark their 7th at Grandel

Theatre.

"The theatre was once an old church. It is really a beautiful space. There is a 470-seat capacity. There is really not a bad seat in the house," Northcott said.

The theatre is located on 3610 Grandel St., across from Powell Symphony Hall, one block north of the Fox Theatre.

"I think a lot of people find the play easier to follow. Shakespeare wrote his plays to be performed as entertainment, not to just be read," Northcott said.

Northcott also said the play's language is easier to follow.

"Some people have trouble following the language of

Shakespeare, it is definitely a bit easier to understand in the performance," she said.

The play will run Sept. 6 to 15. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Performances will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Thursday, Sept. 12 there will be a 7:30 p.m. performance.

"It is really going to be a great performance. It is easy to have a good show when the cast is excellent, the stage crew is great, and the props are great," Northcott said.

For more information, check out www.stlshakespeare.org. For tickets call 314-534-1111.

Study links procrastination to unhealthy behaviors

SCARLET LAWRENCE
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) Students should think twice before putting off studying for tests and waiting until the last minute to complete assignments. The behavior could lead to serious health problems, such as those associated with drinking and smoking, according to a

recent study by Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

The study suggests students who procrastinate are likely to have an "avoidant coping style," a tendency to avoid anxiety-related problems instead of confronting them and may participate in unhealthy behaviors such as smoking and drinking.

Jeffrey Hallam, director of the Center for Health Promotion

at Ole Miss, said students think they need pressure to complete assignments and study.

"People use food as a coping mechanism when under stress," Hallam said. "Most people do not eat because they are hungry. From a stress perspective, students rationalize this 'binge studying.'"

Unfortunately for students' waistlines, students under stress

tend to reach for unhealthy food choices while experiencing periods of anxiety and stress.

"They want to eat foods that satisfy them," Hallam said. "High fat foods provide this satisfying feeling of fullness."

This problem has an easy solution. Instead of reaching for the fast, fattening food, students should try to reach for fresh fruits and vegetables, Hallam said. If "binge eating" is a problem for students while studying, Hallam suggested relocating to an area where food is prohibited, like the library.

Barbara Collier, nurse practitioner and director of the Student Health Center, said stress can cause physiological changes in nearly every organ.

"It can cause changes in the gastrointestinal tract and weakens the immune system, which predisposes people to certain conditions," Collier said.

Stress carries over into behaviors and mood.

"Stress can certainly cause irritability and anger, and it makes it difficult to concentrate — finishing tasks can be difficult," Collier said.

The Student Health Center

frequently has students who come in complaining of stress, Collier said.

"We try to examine where the stress is coming from and make positive steps," Collier said. "Most often, students have too much on their plates between course loads, friends and extracurricular activities. We suggest prioritizing activities. Sometimes counseling is helpful."

Most students experience problems with time management.

Kimberly Kraft, programming graduate assistant at the University Counseling Center, offered some scheduling strategies.

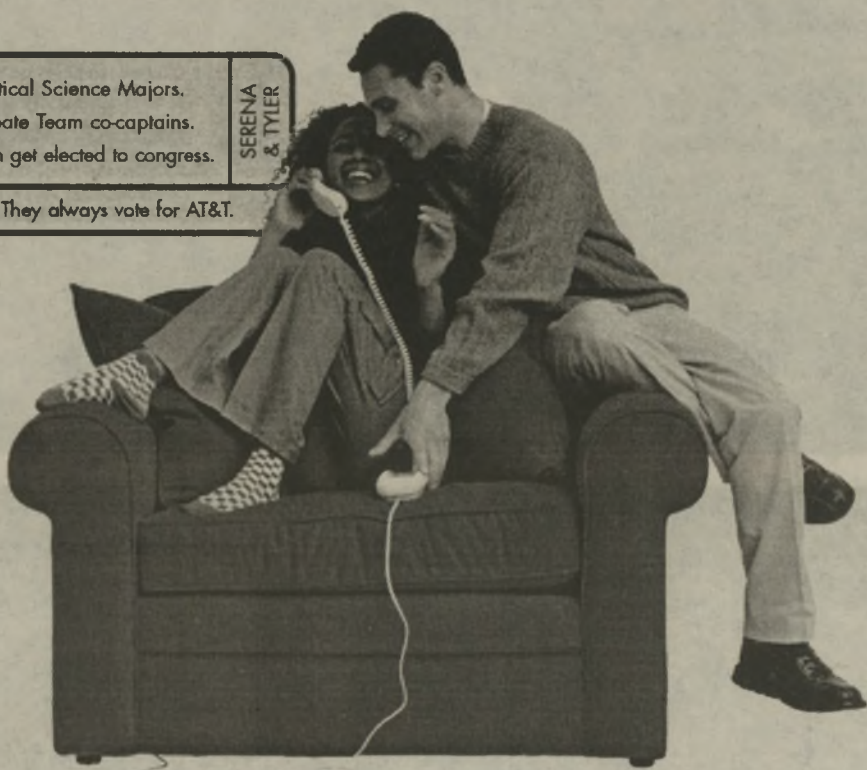
"Schedule fixed blocks of time first — when you are in class or at work," Kraft said. Next, schedule essential daily activities like eating and sleeping — be realistic about how much time these things take. Include time for errands — going to Wal-Mart or sitting down to balance your checkbook. Schedule time for fun. And last, set realistic goals. Don't set yourself up for failure by telling yourself you can do a four-hour job in two hours," she said.

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Duke scientists warn that caffeine adds to stress

MIKE MILLER
THE CHRONICLE(DUKE U.)

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) Your morning cup of coffee may be doing more harm than previously thought, according to a new study by Duke University Medical Center researchers that shows caffeine consumed in the morning increases blood pressure and amplifies stress throughout the day.

The study, published in the July/August 2002 issue of Psychosomatic Medicine, is the first to demonstrate caffeine's lasting stress effects in a clinical setting.

"When regular coffee drinkers ingest caffeine, they are raising their blood pressure and adrenaline levels above what they would be without caffeine," said James Lane, associate research professor of behavioral psychiatry and lead author of the study. He added that even if a person does not consume any caffeine after 1 p.m., the effects may persist until bedtime.

To investigate caffeine's effects, the researchers recruited 47 habitual coffee drinkers, mostly Duke employees.

The researchers measured their response to caffeine on two separate days. On one day, the coffee drinkers were given a 250-milligram dose of caffeine in the morning and again at lunchtime, equivalent to four cups of coffee in total. On the other day, they were given placebos in an identical capsule and at the same times. Neither the coffee drinkers nor the researchers knew when the placebos were being administered, and several days were allowed in between for regular coffee consumption.

The coffee drinkers were

each hooked up to a portable monitor that measured blood pressure and heart rate four times an hour, from morning until bedtime. In addition, the participants were asked to collect urine samples to measure the levels of stress hormones like cortisol and adrenaline, and to record their feelings of stress every time their blood pressure was measured.

"What we found is that the average blood pressure was elevated on the caffeine days," said Lane, who has studied the health effects of caffeine for the past 15 years. "These effects were present both during the workday and at nighttime... and this is without any caffeine after lunchtime."

The researchers also found that the coffee drinkers felt more stressed, their adrenaline levels were more than 30 percent higher and their heart rate increased on the caffeine days.

"Caffeine is eliminated by the liver, but it takes three to five hours for the liver to get rid of half of it, and it takes another three to five hours to get rid of the next quarter, and so on," Lane explained. "So lunchtime coffee may affect sleep."

Lane warned that although moderate coffee drinking does not represent a severe health risk, a lifetime of extensive caffeine consumption may pose health problems. "It is well established that stress is linked to higher risk of heart disease, stroke and death," Lane said. "Stress is bad for you."

Caffeine consumption may especially endanger those with existing stress conditions and diseases exacerbated by stress, such as the type II form of diabetes, Lane noted. "People

who already have high stress and use caffeine might want to eliminate it. Our data suggests they may feel less stressed without it," he said.

"Think about the effect coffee is having in your life," Lane advised.

Several coffee drinkers said

the findings are a motivation to consume caffeine in moderation.

"People drink too much caffeine, but they need it to get through their day," said Katherine Haggerty, a Perkins Library assistant who also works at a local coffee shop. "It perks you up, makes you feel better."

Haggerty, who said she drinks coffee and tea regularly, warned against drinking too much caffeine to avoid getting jittery. Added senior Katie Van Wert, "[Coffee] may be stressful, but no more than a stressful career — or my mom." She said she has started drinking decaffeinated coffee to ease her addiction.



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"Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others have let go."

~William Feather



Volleyball team starts season by beating two nationally ranked teams.
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A l e s t l e

Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002 ◆

Women's tennis starts season off with a victory

Cougars play host to UMSL and trounce Riverwomen 8-1 in season opener

TRAVIS L. ROSS
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's tennis team dominated the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen 8-1 in the Cougars' season opener at home.

"It was a nice test," SIUE head coach Bill Logan said. "I was very pleased with everyone's performance."

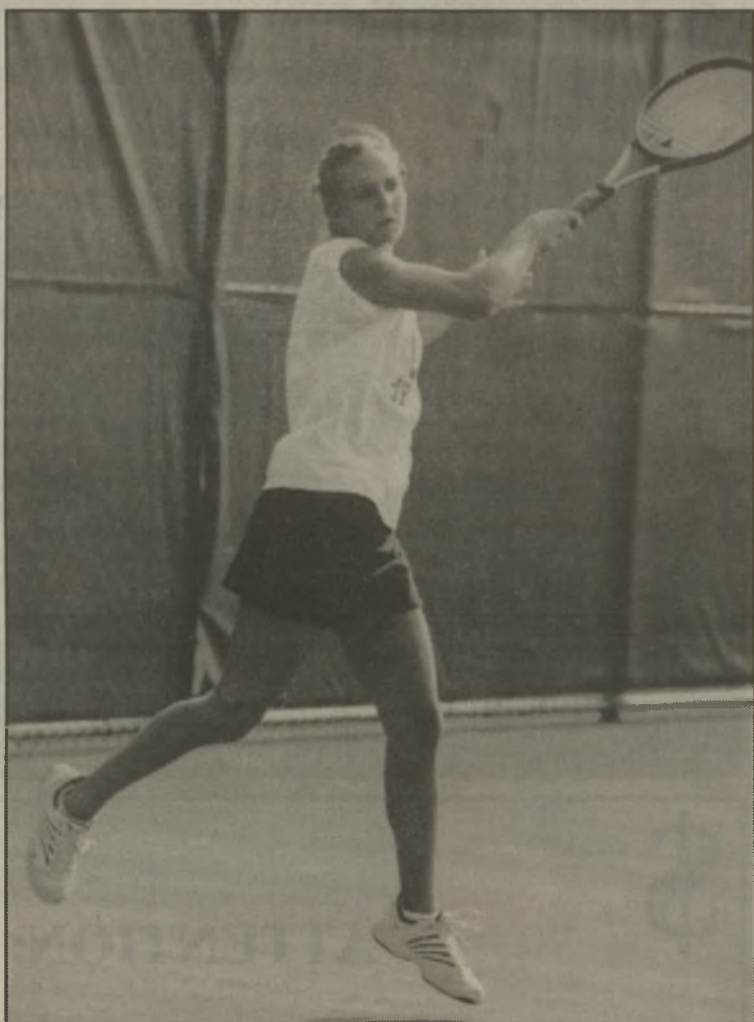
The Cougars swept all three doubles matches and took five of six singles matches against the Riverwomen.

Junior Coryn Reich and sophomore Chrissy Yingst defeated Devin Foy and Chrissy Duffy 8-4 at the No. 1 doubles spot.

Freshman Gina Wholtman and senior Keli Keener defeated Krissy Howard and Lauren Wiele 8-4 at the No. 2 doubles spot and senior Katie McKay and sophomore Allison Coats defeated Neringa Bandzeviciute and Stephanie Bladen 9-7 at No. 3 doubles.

In singles action Reich defeated Foy in straight sets at No. 1, 6-0, 7-5. Howard defeated Yingst 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 at the No. 2 singles spot. Wholtman defeated Duffy in straight sets at the No. 3 singles spot 6-3, 6-2.

Keener took a decisive victory over Bandzeviciute in straight sets at the No. 4 singles

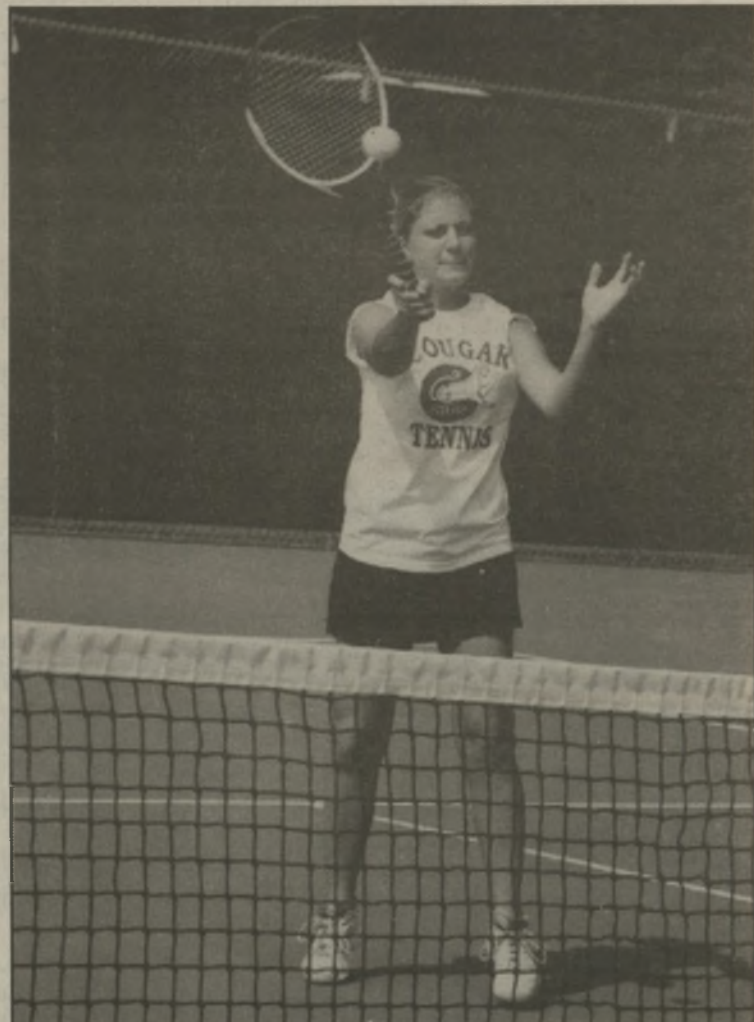


AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Junior Coryn Reich posts her first wins of the season in No. 1 doubles and singles against Missouri-St. Louis.

spot, 6-1, 6-0. McKay defeated Duffy at the No. 5 singles spot, 6-3, 6-4. Coats defeated Spangler in straight sets at the No. 6 singles spot, 6-4, 6-2.

"Everybody got a good jump start in the doubles and played really well," Logan said. "We were hitting on all cylinders."



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior transfer Katie McKay takes a decisive win at No. 6 singles on Tuesday against the Riverwomen.

Logan said the win over UMSL will carry the Cougars into a tough weekend where they will visit the Norse of Northern Kentucky University Friday.

On Saturday, the Cougars will play a morning game at Bellarmine University and an afternoon game at the University of Indianapolis.

Volleyball team goes 2-1 in Lewis Tournament

SIUE takes win over nationally ranked Central Missouri State University

AARON WIENS
SPORTS STRINGER

This weekend was the start of many good things to come for the SIUE volleyball team. The Cougars got their season rolling by participating in the Lewis Tournament in Romeoville.

SIUE defeated St. Xavier University and Winona State University three games to one.

The Cougars dropped the final contest of the weekend against Edinboro University three games to zero.

Senior Jennifer Trame led SIUE with 42 kills for the weekend followed by junior Andrea Voss who had 35 kills over the tournament.

Freshman Kindra Westendorf saw limited action but still managed 25 kills while freshman Krystal Majernik and junior Erica Schuette both split time at the setter position.

Senior Jenny Franklin had a big game against WSU with 13 kills.

On Tuesday SIUE headed to Warrensburg, Mo., to play

Central Missouri State University. The Cougars edged the Jennies, ranked No. 12 in the nation, three games to two.

Voss led the team with 23 kills, followed by Trame with 15. Senior Kelly Schaihl had 11 kills.

Sophomore Amanda Wulfe and senior Kari Karban each recorded three service aces for the Cougars, and Schuette set a complete game.

With the upset victory over CMSU, the Cougars are now looking forward to upsetting

another nationally ranked team this weekend.

SIUE will play on the road in Omaha, Neb., home of the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

The team will face St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas, Nebraska-Kearney, Midwestern State University of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Chadron State College of Chadron, Neb. Nebraska-Kearney, host of the tournament, is ranked No. 13 in the nation.

The Cougars played

host to McKendree College of Lebanon on Wednesday. Due to deadline, the Alestle will report on that game in Tuesday's issue.

SIUE will next participate in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Crossover Tournament in Allendale, Mich., Sept. 13 and 14.

The Cougars will not play at home again until opening their Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule Saturday, Sept. 21, against the Hawks of Quincy University.

Cougars win Quincy Soccer Bowl tourney

Women's soccer team beats Ashland and Northern Michigan in inaugural meet

AJIT OZA
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's soccer team traveled to Quincy this weekend to take part in the Quincy Soccer Bowl tournament.

In the first game against Ashland University, the No. 17 team in the nation, the Cougars scored two goals in less than three minutes to record the 3-2 upset.

SIUE struggled at the beginning of the game, allowing a pair of goals from Ashland in

the first 20 minutes.

As good as they played in the first half, we played just as good in the second half, head coach Brian Korbemeyer said.

The Cougars were able to come back after a halftime talk from coach Korbemeyer.

Junior forward Becky Baker headed in a shot from freshman Christen Carducci in the 76th minute that turned out to be the game-winner.

Sophomore forward Ann Crawford had tied the score at 2-2 on an unassisted goal just three

minutes earlier.

Ashland's Emily Hallman scored an unassisted goal in the 10th minute and Marian Manzo followed up with the team's second goal of the game.

The Cougars were unable to get on the scoreboard until the first-half buzzer hit.

SIUE freshman forward Sarah Landt knocked in a dropped ball by Ashland goalkeeper Amanda Lindsey. Referees said the goal, which was started by an SIUE corner kick, was good as the teams

headed to the locker room at the half.

This was the first game of the season for both squads. Korbemeyer said he was very pleased with the way his team played in the second half.

They played with much more confidence in the second half, Korbemeyer said.

SIUE's next matchup in the tournament was with Northern Michigan University. The Cougars won a hard-fought 1-0 shutout game in the teams meeting last season. The winning

goal in that game was scored with just 31 seconds left on the clock.

It took a school-record 38 shots, but SIUE downed Northern Michigan again this year in double overtime 2-1 to take home the Soccer Bowl trophy. Junior midfielder Sara Decker scored 54 seconds into the second overtime period on an assist from senior forward/midfielder Colleen Creamer.

see WOMEN'S, page 14

SIUE goes 1-1 in early season tournament

Men's soccer team loses to Rockhurst 2-0 but prevails over Ashland 5-0

TRAVIS L. ROSS
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team got more than it bargained for at the Quincy Soccer Bowl tournament over the weekend and came home with a 1-1 record.

In the first regular season game, the Cougars were dealt a 2-0 loss at the hands of the Rockhurst University Hawks.

Both Hawk goals were scored by Thomas Becks against senior Cougar goalkeeper Matt Evers.

The Cougars had just four shots on goal in the loss.

"There were two problems," SIUE head coach Ed Huneke said. "Becks scored on two great shots, and we just didn't take enough shots."

According to Huneke, the shots by Becks were "blistering

and "well-timed."

But, the Cougars rebounded in their second game of the tournament and downed the Eagles of Ashland University 5-0.

The Eagles were ranked No. 8 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas preseason National College Athletic Association Division II Poll.

SIUE freshman midfielder Brian Higgins started the scoring

with a pair of goals.

Freshman backfielder Tim Velten, senior midfielder Yuzuru Takami and junior midfielder Brian Horan each had one goal for the Cougars.

"Higgins and the other two freshman (Velten and midfielder Brian Cole) have taken in more than most freshman," Huneke said. "Higgins' two goals were icebreakers in a tense situation."

According to Huneke, the

Cougars left senior midfielder Matthew Horan and senior backfielder Ryan Harken at home with injuries.

"Horan has a pulled quadricep and Harkin has a bad ankle," Huneke said. "We are hoping they will be back for our next game."

The Cougars' next game will be against Truman State University at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Ralph Korte Stadium.

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Golf team fares well in Michigan

AMY GRANT

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After finishing in the middle of the pack in its first two tournaments of the season, the SIUE women's golf team is ready to play its only home tournament this season.

The Cougars placed 11th out of 18 schools Saturday and Sunday in the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids, Mich. and ninth out of 18 Monday and Tuesday in the Grand Valley State Invitational in Allendale, Mich.

SIUE recorded scores of 361 and 352 for a total of 713 after the two-day contest in Big Rapids.

Junior Katie Farrell was the Cougars' highest finisher with an 87-87 mark to put her in a tie for 37th place. Senior Deanna Bock finished 57th overall going 94-87

in the tournament.

Ferris State won its first tournament Sunday with a combined team score of 624 on the par 72 Katke Golf Course.

SIUE improved in the second tournament in Allendale at The Meadows Golf Course with scores of 349-350 for a total of 699 on a par 73 course.

Farrell and Bock were the highest finishers for SIUE once again. Farrell placed 32nd with scores of 86-85 and Bock tied junior Kacy Gruenkemeyer at 87-86 for 39th place.

Ferris State claimed its second consecutive first-place title of the weekend with a playoff win over Grand Valley State University after both teams finished the tournament tied up at 644.

The SIUE Invitational will be held Sunday and Monday at Sunset Hills Country Club.

WOMEN'S

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The Cougars broke the school record for shots even before the overtime started, overpowering Northern Michigan with 35 shots in regulation.

A goal by Creamer at 59:07 was able to find the back of the net by the end of regulation. Northern Michigan tied up the game at 70:29 as Rachel Vilders scored off a free kick from 20 yards out.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Brown picked up her second win in as many games in goal for the Cougars. She faced just eight shots from Northern Michigan and collected four

saves.

Eleven different players recorded shots at goal for SIUE. Freshman Sarah Landt who came off the bench and led all players with seven shots. Creamer and senior backfielder Melissa Montgomery had six each while Decker had five.

A solid performance was turned in by the team this weekend, Korbmesmyer said.

SIUE next travels to Erie, Pa., Friday to take on regional rivals Mercyhurst College and Gannon University on Sunday before returning home to play Lidenwood University of St. Charles, Mo., Saturday, Sept. 14.

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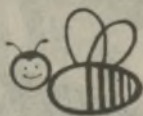
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