

Faculty cultivates art
for campus gallery
See Lifestyle

THE ALESTLE

ALTON ■ EAST ST. LOUIS ■ EDWARDSVILLE

◆ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 55, No. 9 ◆

Enrollment reaches high

SIUE is looking to curb growth

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Even with increased tuition, enrollment at SIUE has soared to its highest peak since 1975.

Total enrollment marks 12,708, a 2.1 percent increase from last fall.

Associate Provost Dave Sill said the university has no figure for capping enrollment, but is going to manage the existing size.

"We are going to be growing," Sill said. "We need to start thinking about our future

growth differently than in the past."

Sill said the university looks at recruitment, the number of undergraduate and graduate students and the development of new programs to control enrollment numbers.

One way the university will curb growth is to send out less recruitment counselors to area high schools and college fairs.

"Growth will not necessarily make us better," Sill said.

He added that the university may still add new programs, not to invite new growth for academic areas but for regional use.

Although more students would mean more tuition, Sill



STEFANIE ANDERSON/ALESTLE

Students flood the sidewalks after class ends in Peck Hall. Enrollment at SIUE has hit a high in recent years.

said the costs to provide education is not nearly covered by tuition alone, but by state funding.

While enrollment numbers have grown, so have the number of students taking more hours. SIUE's full-time equivalent, or

FTE numbers have seen more than a 14 percent increase since 1998.

see **ENROLLMENT**, page 2

Title IX, a hot topic

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Congressmen John Shimkus and David Phelps battled over a few issues such as campaign finance reform but showed little difference in their stances on abortion and Title IX.

More than 600 people packed the Dunham Hall Theater for the debate between the candidates for the new 19th district. The candidates took prepared questions from the



David Phelps



John Shimkus

League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and SIUE before taking written, screened questions from the audience.

see **DEBATE**, page 3

SIUE receives grant

Grant brings money toward the new business classrooms

JESSICA MULLEN
NEWS REPORTER

A \$25,000 grant from the Southwestern Bell Communications Foundation will help support SIUE's new high-tech training program.

Walter Hickey, director of external affairs for SBC Ameritech Illinois, presented a check to Chancellor David

Werner Sept. 16.

Congressman John Shimkus also attended the check presentation.

"SIUE has been true to its mission to meet the education and training needs of Southwestern Illinois," Shimkus said in a press release. "This is an excellent example of a public-private partnership and an innovative training program."

The SIUE School of Business is going to use the money to fund a high-tech interactive classroom in the new technology training center.

see **GRANT**, page 3

Tangled up in Goshen Lounge

The Campus Activities Board sponsored games of Twister in Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center. The Center Stage activity was from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prizes were given for those who participated in the CAB-sponsored event.



STEFANIE ANDERSON/ALESTLE

Piping work heats up the MUC

Air conditioning has been shut off in the Morris University Center due to renovations on existing pipelines to be insulated and sealed

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

As the weather cooled outside, temperatures rose inside the Morris University Center.

The air conditioning has been turned off while repairs are being done to the chilled water piping.

Rod Ozanich, the lead plant-operating engineer for the MUC, said he is hopeful of restoring the air conditioning to most of the building by Friday afternoon.

"Right now it depends on the contractor," Ozanich said. Before the pipes can be used, the

insulation must be installed and the sealant have time to set, which takes about 24 hours.

Some of the piping is original to the building, constructed from 1964 to 1967.

Ozanich said other parts have been replaced during the current renovations.

Those pipes do not have insulation.

The condensation from the new pipes is saturating the existing insulation, which Ozanich said would eventually ruin the insulation if not taken care of now.

A set of valves were ordered

to be installed Thursday. Ozanich said he could then restore air conditioning to the finished parts of the building, leaving only the area being worked on without air.

"It's going really well," Ozanich said. "It's challenging."

Projects continue in the MUC within the dining area, Meridian Ballroom and Kimmel Leadership Center.

Center Court will move into the area blocked off next to the seating area.

"It's our plan to change over during the Thanksgiving break," MUC Director Mary Robinson said.

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Leadership program under way

JONATHAN BLEVINS
NEWS STRINGER

The Student Leadership Development Program offers activities to help students enhance their career opportunities and develop life skills.

The program begins Friday and includes leadership development modules and

volunteer activities.

"Our students mature in extremely necessary skills, like social, leadership, communication ... and aspects like conflict resolution," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of leadership development at the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Kutterer-Siburt said the students learn different skills

from the modules and volunteer activities.

Community, government, business and university faculty and staff leaders conduct the modules to educate students on current issues and professional development.

Volunteer activities allow students to apply academic knowledge and contribute to the community.

see SLDP, page 4

ENROLLMENT

from page 1

FTE is an average of the total amount of hours taken by all students divided by 12, which is the number of hours considered to be a full load.

SIUE has not lowered its standards to gain such numbers, but has actually increased requirements for freshman entered as special admits.

Enrollment Management and the Registrar Assistant Vice Chancellor Christa Oxford said the admissions office has started to look at them differently.

Oxford said they are going over the students' high school records to look at the difficulty of classes they have taken and their attendance record rather than just percentages of class rank and ACT score.

Students not accepted from their first application can be considered within a special admit group, Oxford said.

Students in that group must have a 17 ACT score and be in the upper two-thirds of their graduating class, or have a 15

ACT score and be in the upper half of their class.

The ACT score was changed for this school year to 15 from 14.

Oxford said the admissions office also decided to move up the deadline for applications by two months, to May 31.

"Because we are so full, we really need to know who is coming," Oxford said.

She explained the earlier students are accepted, the better selection of scholarships and classes they will receive.

Police incidents

Traffic

9/01/02

Police issued a citation to Tyson Grohmann and Lucas Horrell for illegal transportation of alcohol on Cougar Lake Drive.

Stephanie Showalter was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor in Cougar Village.

9/02/02

Police issued citations to Cynthia L. McCain for speeding, having an expired driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Trae M. Cotner for operating an uninsured vehicle in Woodland Hall parking lot.

Police issued citations to Hope E. Dietz for speeding and operating an uninsured vehicle on University Drive.

9/03/03

Police issued a citation to Jason J. Bell for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to James A. Usery for an expired registration sticker on Circle Drive.

Police issued a citation to Heidi Marie Unnerstall for a stop sign violation on Cougar Drive.

Police issued citations to Christopher H. Lampen for a stop sign violation and driving with a suspended license.

9/04/02

Police issued a citation to Della E. Wilsen for failure to yield at a stop or intersection.

9/05/02

Nicole M. Mooncotch was arrested for illegal consumption by a minor.

A traffic accident occurred in a parking lot in Cougar Village. Damage to both vehicles was more than \$500.

Police issued a citation to Tamika A. Williams for no rear registration light.

Jacob Ryan Clements was arrested on warrant, was unable to post bond and was taken to Madison County Jail.

09/06/02

Police issued a citation to Mona Lee Shelby for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North Circle Drive.

Police issued citations to Elizabeth K. Sherbut for speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North Circle Drive.

Police issued citation to Derrick G. Cowan for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued citation to George B. Hensley for speeding on University Drive.

09/07/02

Police arrested Robert J. Ham for aggravated battery.

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 Sun-Thur. 4:15, 7:00;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45
Banger Sister (R)
 Fri/Sat 5:00, 7:30, 9:50;
 Sun-Thur. 5:00, 7:30;
 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
Trapped (R)
 Fri/Sat 4:30, 7:10, 9:40;
 Sun-Thur. 4:30, 7:10;
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DEBATE

from page 1

Phelps said he supports campaign finance reforms that disclose the source of soft money, which he said can be corrupted.

Shimku, opposed finance reform because he said it restricts First Amendment rights, especially for labor unions such as the AFL-CIO.

"The First Amendment clearly states you shouldn't restrict freedom of speech," Shimkus said. "This bill restricts your ability to collectively campaign for or against an issue."

Phelps said there is an uneven distribution of money for schools in the state with Chicago schools getting the majority of funding.

"When we send money to Illinois, believe me, downstate gets shortchanged," he said.

Phelps argued that property values in Southern Illinois being lower than in Chicago suburbs cause the disparities.

Shimkus agreed that federal funding for schools was low but said that Congress has promised more funding but not supplied it.

Since 1996, federal funding

in schools has gone from \$16 billion to \$32 billion. Shimkus said that while it is an improvement, the federal government should be funneling more money to states for schools.

Phelps supported a bill to allow consolidation of low-interest loans for college students and believes the government should keep Pell grant funding high so financial burden is not an excuse for people not seeking higher education.

Shimkus said he believed one of the best items in President George Bush's tax reform plan was an education savings account that will help students save money at an early age and then later put it toward college.

The candidates ducked a question about reforms to Title IX. An audience question noted cuts in wrestling programs nationwide because of Title IX and asked if the candidates supported reforms to the legislation that would stop it from cutting sports to create equality in men's and women's athletics.

Shimkus said he supports Title IX but never answered

whether he supported reforms and Phelps said he supported Title IX but then used the rest of his time to talk about campaign finance reform.

Shimkus said one way to cut medical expenses is to mimic a California law that limits pain and suffering damages.

By limiting those, Shimkus said doctors' insurance could go down and reduce the amount patients are charged for their care.

Phelps said he supported a patients' bill of rights that would take power from Health Maintenance Organizations and allow people to choose their own doctors.

Shimkus also said he supports opening trade markets around the world to help family farms stay in business.

Phelps went a step further and said he supported lifting trade sanctions against Cuba, though he voted against normal trade relations with China.

The two will debate again on the radio Oct. 7 and Oct. 28 and on television Oct. 31 before the Nov. 5 election.

GRANT

from page 1

"This will be a high-tech classroom, with the most up-to-date equipment to support our highly successful and innovative training program," Mary Sumner, director of the High-Tech Bootcamp program, said.

The classroom will include seating for up to 25 students, multimedia presentation technology, an audio/video and satellite system and individual computers at each work station.

Last year, the State of Illinois awarded SIUE a \$1.1 million grant to build a technology training center in University Park. The training center will house the new classroom along with other classrooms. The High-Tech Bootcamp will be in the new building.

"The new building and the innovative approach to worker training are a response to a need in the region and the state," Werner said in a press release. "The training program fits with SIUE's mission to provide a well-trained workforce. We are grateful to have the state and SBC, public and private partners, join us in this important effort to

respond to the high-tech worker shortage."

Construction for the new training center is scheduled to begin April 2003. The anticipated completion date is April 2004.

The High-Tech Bootcamp is a program designed to re-skill individuals who would like to change their careers to the information technology field.

"The High-Tech Bootcamp takes students from all backgrounds and prepares them for information technology careers," Sumner said.

The admission requirements for the High-Tech Bootcamp include a four-year degree from an accredited college or university, completion of a statement of objectives, completion of an assessment exercise and completion of an interview.

For more information or to apply, contact Mary Sumner or Cheryl Camp by e-mail at hitechinstitute@siue.edu or visit the Web site www.siue.edu/BUSINESS/bootcamp.

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Campus Activities Board PRESENTS

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PROGRAM AWARDS

Student Government's Finance Board sponsors a competition among registered student organizations. The competition consists of 4 categories.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Traditional Program of the Year | Award: \$2,000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to programs that have been sponsored annually for 3 years or more • Based on Diversity, Attendance & Educational Value | |
| Program of the Year | Award: \$1,000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to any program on campus sponsored for less than 3 years • Will be based on Diversity, Attendance & Educational Value | |
| Educational Program of the Year | Award: \$1,000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to any program on campus scholastic appeal • Award will be judged on the scholastic value of the program, attendance & other characteristics | |
| Most Diverse Program of the Year | Award: \$1,000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open to any program on campus that has diverse appeal • Award will be judged on the scholastic value of the program, attendance & other characteristics | |

Following requests are PROHIBITED by Student Government:

- Expenses associated in off-campus competition by sport, sport-related or recreational clubs or teams
- On-campus tournaments/contests/games comprised by 25% or more on non-SIUE sponsored teams, clubs or individuals
- Expenses incurred expressly to prepare or equip for club competition
- Salaries, wages or stipends to organization advisors, officers or coaches
- Conventions or conferences hosted or sponsored by SIUE student organizations on campus
- Any expenses associated with award, recognition and annual banquets or activities
- Direct or indirect donations to candidates for political office or to religious, political, volunteer & charitable causes or organizations

For more information contact Finance Board Chair Felicia Papafio at 650-3464

NOTICE

SIUE Parking Lot F (Next to Student Fitness Center) will be closed at 7am, Wednesday, September 18, 2002, to allow for setup for the Carnival sponsored by Greek Council and Campus Recreation to be held Friday, September 20 and Saturday, September 21. The lot will re-open Monday, September 23. Students are advised to plan to park in any other red-permit lots.

Student Government, in support of on-campus weekend events, approved closure of Lot F in Student Senate Resolution SR 08-02 on August 23, 2002.

Post office takes break

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Morning mail may arrive later than usual Thursday due to a training session at the SIUE post office.

The SIUE post office and

mailing services will close from 9:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Times are approximate.

The employees will receive required training at this time.

For more information, call 650-2028.

Tribute to Lisa Colbert



CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Students look at a photo montage of Lisa Colbert. The memorial was held in the Religious Center Wednesday afternoon.

SLDP

from page 2

Students who enroll must attend 20 of the modules, complete 60 hours of volunteer service and attend one structured reflection session.

Students who have not enrolled in the program can still attend the modules.

Module topics cover issues such as managing stress, ethics and values and leadership.

SLDP members can

volunteer at events Habitat for Humanity, Tri-City Youth Council Programming and the Boy Scout Food Drive.

Sign-up sheets for the volunteer events are posted months in advance outside the office on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

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

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5:00pm-Midnight**

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SIUE Parking Lot F



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For More Information Call Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686

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

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

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

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ PAGE 6

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2002 ◆

From the Editor



Patriot Act awakens Big Brother

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the American people have been swimming in a whirlpool of emotions.

It's been a year now and some Americans say they feel no different than they did Sept. 10, 2001. Others, however, are so panicked about the prospect of another attack, they're scared spitless.

Just the other day I heard someone say she didn't mind having a few of her civil liberties taken away if it meant she'd feel more safe from another terrorist attack. And while I'm sure everyone would like to feel safe from attack by terrorists, I don't think having civil liberties revoked is going to do it for us. If anything, I think it will do just the opposite.

The Patriot Act has already established a community of fear, not safety.

The Patriot Act allows the government to do anything to anyone for any reason, all under the guise of protecting Americans from terrorists.

Anyone can be legally spied on, have phones wiretapped or e-mail confiscated. All one has to say is he or she suspects you of terrorist activity.

That was the rationale behind the Red Scare. If I said you were a Communist to the "right" person, you could be hounded and harassed by the government.

Oh, yes. Big Brother is here and I may as well start memorizing my favorite literary works now.

Public libraries are now under obligation to disclose the types of books one checks out if they are on the "watch list." If the government would suspect a person of being a terrorist based upon the books one reads, government officials can come and haul you and your library card away.

I'm a political science major with particular interest in the Middle East crisis. But now I have to be careful of what books I check out for fear of government surveillance. You should be careful too. And while you're at it, watch what you put into that Google search engine.

Karen M. Johnson
Editor in Chief

Viewpoints

Link between vitamin A and HIV transmission to infants

MARIA S. PEDROZA
HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) -- Harvard researchers discovered that HIV-positive women taking vitamin A are almost a third more likely to transmit the virus to their infants than mothers who do not take the vitamin.

The study, which will be published Sept. 27 in the journal AIDS, raises concerns about current AIDS prevention strategies in the developing world, where multivitamins, including vitamin A, are used in areas where anti-retroviral treatments and other drugs that prevent mother-to-child transmission are prohibitively expensive.

"Our findings give little encouragement for the use of vitamin A supplements in HIV-positive pregnant women," said Wafaie Fawzi, lead author of the study and associate professor of

"Our findings give little encouragement for the use of vitamin A supplements in HIV-positive pregnant women."

nutrition and epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

HSPH researchers cooperated with Muhimbili University College of Health Services in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania to randomly assign 1,000 HIV-infected pregnant women in Tanzania to groups

taking either vitamin A, multivitamins excluding A and including B, C, and E, multivitamins including A, or a placebo.

Women in the study received the supplements from the 20th week of pregnancy through lactation.

After making monthly clinic visits to examine the supplement's effects on HIV transmission and on childhood mortality in the first two years of life, the researchers found that the mothers who had received vitamin A supplements during their pregnancies had a 42.4 percent transmission rate, while those who did not had a 33.8 percent transmission rate.

see VITAMINS, page 7

Betrayal of the Bush doctrine -- one year later

ALEX EPSTEIN
AYN RAND INSTITUTE

In the days following Sept. 11, we feared for our future.

Would terrorist attacks become a fixture of life? Would we have to live the rest of our days with the knowledge that our work, our dreams, our loved ones, our lives could be obliterated at any moment?

Was the America we had known and loved -- the free country our Founding Fathers pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor

to create -- gone forever?

In an impassioned speech to Congress last Sept. 20, just over a week after the attacks, President

"From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime."

Bush brought hope to many. He pledged to eradicate terrorism by waging a war that was to begin with al Qaeda and the Taliban,

but that "will not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped, and defeated."

Although the speech contained several concessions to America's enemies, including a refusal to name the many nations besides the Taliban that sponsor terrorism and promote Militant Islam, Bush came across as an implacable foe of terrorism with his now-famous statement: "Every nation, in every region,

see BETRAYAL, page 7

Political Humor



Got a comment? Write a letter
to the editor.

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

VITAMINS

from page 6

Researchers also learned that, for women with poor nutrition and weak immune systems, multivitamins excluding vitamin A reduce rates of early child mortality and of HIV transmission via breast milk, defined as infection after six weeks of age among those who were not known to be infected previously.

In the past, mother-to-child transmission of HIV has been attributed in part to poor maternal nutrition.

In many regions of Africa,

between 15 and 30 percent of women attending prenatal care clinics are HIV positive.

Twenty to 45 percent of children born to HIV-positive mothers become infected through breastfeeding or during pregnancy, labor or delivery, according to the study.

Fawzi stressed, though, that his findings should not raise concerns about ongoing child programs that provide vitamin A supplements starting as six months of age.

BETRAYAL

from page 5

now has a decision to make: either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists." This sentence marked the birth of what was later named the Bush Doctrine--the policy of waging an uncompromising war against terrorists and their state sponsors. Bush's unequivocal pledge seemed to relegate to history our decades-long failed policy of treating terrorists as individual criminals while ignoring their government supporters, of meaningless pinprick strikes, of the most powerful nation in the world dealing with tin-pot terrorist dictators by diplomacy and appeasement. Finally, it seemed, America was asserting herself. After hearing President Bush's bold promises to protect America, many shared the sentiment expressed by Senator Joseph Lieberman: "If I were a terrorist tonight," he said, "I would not go to sleep feeling very comfortable about my security."

A year later we are the ones who are less comfortable about our security. According to a recent poll by USA Today, only one-third of Americans believe that we are winning the war on terrorism -- down from two-thirds in January. Our leaders, humbly resigned to the threat of mass death, tell us that future terrorist attacks are inevitable. The cause of this newfound pessimism? President Bush has abandoned the Bush Doctrine.

"I will not yield, I will not rest, I will not relent in waging this struggle for freedom and security for the American people," he promised. But our freedom and security are imperiled because Bush, bowing to the demands of our so-called "allies," has relented repeatedly. In Afghanistan his failure to commit large numbers of American ground troops and to effectively seal the country's borders allowed thousands of terrorists to escape and plot the murder of more American civilians. His reluctance to bomb key targets, for fear of inflicting civilian casualties, allowed much of the al Qaeda leadership to escape. Even worse, Bush has not taken substantive military action beyond Afghanistan -- repeatedly delaying an attack of

Iraq, for instance, even though he acknowledges the grave threat posed by Saddam Hussein, who has chemical and biological weapons and is eagerly developing nuclear weapons. "I am a patient man," Bush explained--but when American lives hang in the balance, patience in disposing of our would-be murderers is an unmitigated vice.

"From this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime," Bush promised. But he has not treated the nations who create the terrorist threat as hostile. Bush has issued no ultimatums and taken no military action against Iran, which, according to his own State Department is the world's leading sponsor of terrorism. He rewarded the Palestinian Authority's 21-month escalation of terrorism against Israel with a promise to create a Palestinian State--with leaders to be democratically elected by people who overwhelmingly favor destroying Israel. He did not oppose the U.N.'s election of Syria, a major sponsor of terrorism, to its "Security Council." And in addition to taking no action against Saudi Arabia -- a country that, as an expert recently told the Pentagon's Defense Policy Board, is "active at every level of the terror chain, from planners to financiers, from cadre to foot-soldier, from ideologist to cheerleader" -- Bush has invited its top officials for photo-ops at his Texas ranch, heralding America's "eternal friendship" with the Saudis.

Such shameful actions are a betrayal of the trust President Bush won from the American people a year ago, and a return to the suicidal appeasement practiced by his predecessors. On the anniversary of Bush's most important speech, we should demand that he resurrect the Bush Doctrine by uncompromisingly prosecuting state sponsors of terrorism.

Nothing less will save America. And, as the President himself has said, "time is not on our side."

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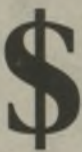
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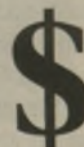
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Lifestyle

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Get the blues



THOMAS PHILLIPS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER



PHOTOS COURTESY WWW.CHABEROFBLUES.COM

Emmy award-winning musician Corky Siegel, will bring “chamber blues,” a unique blend of classical and blues music, to SIUE at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dunham Hall Theater.

Siegel got his start in 1965, playing gigs at Peppers, an internationally known Chicago club, as part of the house band.

“I was just happy to get a gig,” Siegel said. “And then Buddy Guy came in and jammed with us. Willie Dixon and Muddy Waters came in and jammed with us. And that’s how I got my start. About a year later, this fellow comes by and says to me, ‘I want your band to jam with my band.’”

This fellow turned out to be Chicago Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa, who collaborated with Siegel to create a new genre of music, which they dubbed chamber blues.

“Starting in 1968, I got offers to bring blues to the classical world,” Siegel said. “And I’ve been touring since then, up until now. I’ve been just about everywhere—India, Portugal, France and now Southern Illinois University.”

Despite worldwide recognition as an accomplished blues musician and shelves full of awards, Siegel remains humble and gives credit for his success to his background.

“People say I’m a genius, but I just come from a background of intense performers,” Siegel said. “I have a 36-year background of very exciting and fun performances, which I bring to chamber blues. “There’s a lot of passion in the music. I’ve been interested in music since I was born, but I think we all are.

“But the problem is, something happens along the way with some people where they become disinterested in music,” Siegel said. “And that didn’t happen with me. It would be hard for me not to love music.”

At the Dunham Hall concert, Siegel will play harmonica and piano, and will feature the West End String Quartet—Jeff Yang and Mark Agnor on violin, Frank Donaldson on percussion, Richard Halajian on viola, and Jill Kaeding on cello.

Siegel encourages those who are curious to find out what the blues is about.

Siegel said, “It involves a string quartet, East Indian instruments and many other different elements mixed in. It

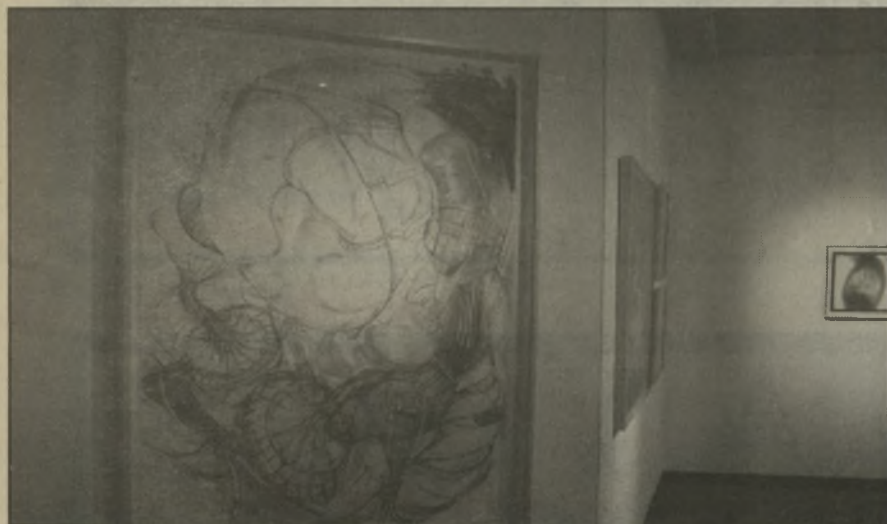
just really illustrates the fact that music is really a universal language.”

Tickets are \$8 for students

and \$16 for general admission. For more information, call 650-2626, or visit Siegel’s Web site at www.chamberblues.com.



"Big Head Jar," by associate professor Matt Wilt, ceramics



"Intervolution II," by associate professor Brigham Dimick, area head-drawing



"Shirts and Skins," by associate professor John Denhouter, foundations coordinator



PHOTOS BY JOSH DIX/ALESTLE

Faculty artwork on display

SARA MOTTAZ
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The annual Faculty Art Exhibition is a great experience for both serious art students and art fans alike. Located in the New Wagner Art Gallery, which is just off the atrium lobby of the SIUE Art and Design Building, the exhibition displays various works of art created by the hands of SIUE faculty.

All of the full-time faculty have pieces on display. Also, there are four new studio faculty members. "There is a lot of new things never been seen before," assistant professor in the ceramics department Matthew Wilt said.

Each of the various art departments has at least one fabulous piece on display.

Co-head for ceramics and glass professor Paul Dresang is showing an amazing piece of art entitled, "Donny's Bag." It includes a "leather" bag, several toys and a picture all made entirely from clay. The piece is worth approximately \$15,000. Even people who are not serious about art can appreciate how realistic Dresang makes these look.

Assistant professor Brigham Dimick, head of drawing, throws in a creative approach to the exhibition with two pieces entitled "Intervolution II" and "Interwork II."

Head of textile arts associate professor Laura Strand presents an interesting piece called "Be Ahead of All Painting." Strand has a big exhibition coming soon.

Assistant professor of foundations and painting John Denhouter shows two extremely energetic pieces that stand out from the crowd. Both have a sports theme and are named "Squeeze Play" and "Shirts & Skins." Both pieces add a bit of fun and liveliness to the exhibition.

Also showing pieces are Jane Barrow, associate professor and head of painting; Steve Brown, assistant professor and head of photography/digital arts; Thorsten Dennerline, assistant professor and head of printmaking; Thad Duhigg, associate professor and head of sculpture; Paulette Myers, professor and head of metals; Magalay A. Ponce, instructor of graphic design; and P. Gussie Klorer, director of art therapy counseling.

"This is an exciting thing for students to see. The faculty works very hard to communicate to their students what they can do," Barrow said.

"It's a wonderful experience all around. No matter what type of art a person likes, it can be found at this exhibition right here on campus."

Barrow describes the pieces as "thought-provoking, expressive, whimsical and sad."

Wilt adds that this is "a good way for students to pick their art classes. They can see what the teachers are doing and go from there."

The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is free of charge. For questions, call 650-3071. For information on art at SIUE, visit the Web site at www.siue.edu/ART.



"Interwork II," by associate professor Brigham Dimick, area head-drawing.

Laura Learns



by: J. Edwards

Laura -1, Crane Fly -0



by: J. Edwards

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Weekend happenings

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

There will be plenty to keep students busy in the area this weekend.

A carnival begins on campus Friday night and runs until Saturday. The carnival is sponsored by the SIUE Greek Council.

The Faculty art exhibit also continues throughout the weekend. The art exhibit will end Sept. 27.

The Jazz Gala 2002 will take place Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in Dunham Hall.

Movies opening this weekend are "Ballistic: Ecks versus Sever," starring Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu and "The Banger Sisters," starring Susan Sarandon and Goldie Hawn.

For sports fans, the cardinals continue their quest for the division title against the Houston Astros. The teams will play a weekend series at Busch.



PHOTO COURTESY JOSH DIX/ALESTLE

The faculty art exhibit will run until Sept. 27 in the New Wagner Art Gallery.

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Modules

9/24/02

Module 15, 2:00 p.m.

Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know

Rudy Wilson, Assistant Provost

Social & Cultural Diversity, SIUE

University Club, MUC

9/24/02

Module 5, 6:30 p.m.

Group Process

Lt. Col. Joel Hillison

Army R.O.T.C., SIUE

Student Fitness Center

10/1/02

Module 6, 2:00 p.m.

Assess Your Service & Leadership Style

Barbara Parker, Executive Director

Connection to Success

University Club, MUC

10/1/02

Module 16, 6:30 p.m.

Developing Self-Esteem

Sarah Bradbury, Coordinator

Counseling Services, SIUE

University Club, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

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

September 28 - Dress for Success, Belleville, IL

October 5 - St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL

October 5 - Tri City Youth Council, Washington Park, Fairmont City, & E. St. Louis, IL

October 12 - Computer Rehab - Washington Park, IL

October 12 - Habitat for Humanity, E. Alton, IL

October 19 - Open Gym, Fairmont City, IL

October 26 - Share Food, Granite City, IL

For more information contact
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Sports quote of the Day

"Pride is a personal commitment. It is an attitude that separates excellence from mediocrity."

~Anonymous

Coming Up

Fall sports teams hit the road for weekend competition while volleyball team starts GLVC season at home. See page 15



◆ Thursday, September 19, 2002

A l e s t l e

Page 13 ◆

Cross country teams place well in first meet of season

Women's team comes in with top eight finishers

KELI KEENER
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Amanda Bozue and junior Carrie Carducci finished side by side to lead the SIUE women's cross country team in the 5,000-meter Cougar-Bearcat Challenge.

SIUE played host to McKendree College of Lebanon and Morton College of Cicero Saturday morning in both women's and men's contests.

"Amanda and Carrie put together a nice, relaxed effort," coach Darryl Frerker said in a press release.

Bozue finished first with a time of 19 minutes, 27.05 seconds. Carducci came in a close second with a time of 19:27.44.

Going over the finishing times for his women's team, Frerker said he was pleased with the performance. Seven SIUE runners finished better than the



(Left) Senior Amanda Bozue (middle) finished first for SIUE and first overall in the women's 5,000-meter run in the Cougar-Bearcat Challenge held at SIUE Saturday. She finished with a time of 19 minutes, 27.05 seconds. (Right) Coach Darryl Frerker talks over strategy with the men's team before its 8,000-meter run.

fourth place finisher at the same time a year ago. This year the Cougars accounted for the first eight finishers to cross the line.

The top three, Bozue, Carducci and junior Maria Ewersman, all finished the race in less than 20 minutes.

"This is the best start (to the season) we've ever had," Frerker said.

On the men's side it was freshman Brian Taghon who led SIUE in the 8,000-meter run in his first collegiate meet.

Taghon ran the race in

26:58, finishing second. McKendree's Araya Haregot took first-place time at 25:54.

"Brian led the pack for our team," Frerker said. "It was a very good effort to accomplish that as a freshman."

Junior Nick Campbell

finished third with a time of 27 minutes and senior Jason Olszowka ran a time of 27:31 to finish fourth.

Both teams now look ahead to the Eastern Illinois University Invitational, which will take place Saturday in Charleston.

AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Men's soccer team holds on for 1-1 tie against CBU



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

The men's soccer team will be ready this week to open its conference season. SIUE will travel to Kenosha, Wis., to play the Rangers of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Friday.

Cougars move non-conference record to 1-2-1

TRAVIS L. ROSS
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team slid through two hours of action Tuesday night in the rain to end up in a 1-1 tie with the Buccaneers of Christian Brothers University.

The Buccaneers lit up the scoreboards first at 16:20 on a goal by James Drain. SIUE senior Yuzuru Takami answered on a penalty kick with two minutes left in regulation.

Under the circumstances, I was pleased with the way that things materialized, head coach Ed Huneke said. We demonstrated great heart and

courage under tough conditions. Christian Brothers was bigger, stronger and had more physical talent.

The Cougars concluded a four-game set against non-conference opponents with a record of 1-2-1. The team will now focus on upcoming Great Lakes Valley Conference games against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, St. Joseph's University and Indianapolis University.

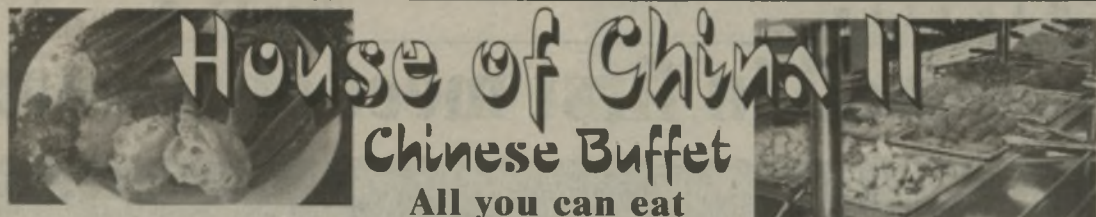
"Once we get to full strength we will be a force to deal with."

- Ed Huneke

Huneke said conference play marks a new beginning for the Cougars and one major focus is getting everybody healthy.

see SOCCER, page 14.

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SOCCER

from page 13

According to Huneke, senior Matt Horan is recovering from a pulled quadricep while senior Ryan Harken is recovering from a bone bruise to the ankle.

Horan and Harken are close to ready, Huneke said. They re seniors, experienced, smart players and good students.

Horan has a long throw-in

and Harken is strong and fast in our defense, he said. Once we get to full strength we will be a force to deal with.

The Cougars will hit the road to play UWP at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Kenosha, Wis., and then slide over to play at St. Joseph's noon Sunday in Rensselaer, Ind.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

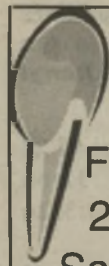
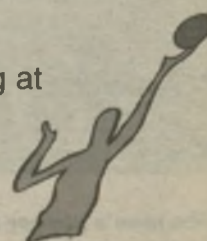
Senior midfielder Chris Camacho, 2001 All Great Lakes Valley Conference Second Team selection, hopes to help his team step up early in conference action this year.

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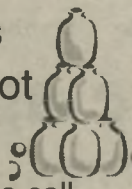
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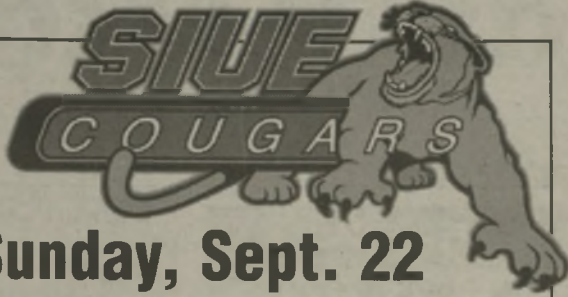


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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 20 - Sunday, Sept. 22



Friday, Sept. 20

Cross Country at EIU Invitational
Women's 5K 10:30 a.m.
Men's 8K 11:15 a.m.



Soccer at Wisconsin-Parkside
Women's game 1:15 p.m.
Men's game 3:30 p.m.



Saturday, Sept. 21

Women's Tennis at St. Joseph's 9 a.m.,
at Lewis 3 p.m.

Volleyball at HOME vs. Quincy 1 p.m.

Women's Golf at Kentucky Wesleyan
Invitational All Day



Sunday, Sept 22

Women's Golf at Kentucky Wesleyan
Invitational All Day

Soccer at St. Joseph's
Men's game noon
Women's game 2:30 p.m.



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◆ PAGE 16

A l e s t l e

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Keyless entry. Alpine Stereo. \$4,800
OBO 692-0882 9/19/02

Baby Grand Piano. Hallet, Davis, & Co.
\$2000. Call 659-3686 10/31/02

4' female pet Iguana for sale. Call Dan
at (618)-580-4383. 9/24/02

89 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Good
condition. Metallic blue with blue velvet
interior. 130,000 miles. Call after 5
p.m. 530-9083. 9/24/02

Computer for sale. If interested.
Please contact Elena at 618-650-4155.
9/26/02

FOR RENT

LG 3-bedroom apt. with central A/C,
DW, stove, refrig., washer/dryer, 2 baths,
lower level rec. room, fireplace. Rent is
\$950/mth. Call 667-1950. 9/26/02

PERSONALS

Campus Activities Board presents Five
For Fighting featuring John Ondrasik
Oct. 12 in the Vadalabene Center. \$15
students, \$20 General Public. Tickets on
sale at Morris University Center
Information Desk. More Info, call
650-2686. 10/10/02

#1 Spring Break Vacations! \$110.
Best Prices! Mexico, Jamaica,
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www.intercampus.com or call
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Bahamas party cruise! Fifteen years
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you with us! With D-Phi-E love! 9/17/02

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www.springbreakdiscounts.com 12/5/02

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority INC. Fall 2002
Informational 7:20pm Oak Redbud
Room MUC. Dress to Impress. 9/19/02

The newest organization, Triumphant
Voices is hosting it's first informational
on Wed. Sept. 25, 2002 in the
International room of the MUC building
at 6:00 pm. We welcome all SIUE
students to come see what we are about.
Refreshments will be served. Thanks for
your time and consideration,
President/Founder Ronda. 9/24/02

Congratulations to the Alpha Kappa
Lambda pledge class. Alpha Kappa
good luck this semester. 9/19/02

Student Government Senate Meeting
Friday September 20th in the Goshen
Lounge. 9/19/02

USA Spring Break Presents Spring
Break 2003. Campus Reps Wanted.
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www.usaspringbreak.com 12/5/02

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ΣΠ Brother: Reeve, Keeping the Streak
Alive ΣΠ. 9/19/02

ΣΠ Burrol Travis, The Dice Man
Returns Again ΣΠ. 9/19/02

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1 run: \$1.00/line	5 runs: \$.90/line
(2 line minimum)	20 runs: \$.85/line
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