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Construction delays address

Construction in ballroom will postpone speech

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

The State of the University address, the annual speech given by Chancellor David Werner, has been postponed from this semester to late January because of renovations to the Morris University Center.

Werner usually addresses the university from the Meridian Ballroom in the MUC, but since the ballroom work is not complete, the address has been delayed. University officials debated moving Werner's speech to the Vadalabene Center, but that would have disrupted classes and athletic practices. A definite date has not been set pending completion of the Meridian Ballroom renovations.

"Typically he just informs the university about issues that are pertinent to our day-to-day operations," SIUE spokesman Keith Nichols said. "It's our version of the president's State of the Union address."

Nichols said many of the issues Werner brings up are related to the university's budget,

enrollment and major changes on the campuses.

Last year, Werner focused his speech on increases in the university's budget, something that changed dramatically after the state Legislature cut money to universities, causing tuition to increase 10.8 percent at SIUE.

Werner also talked about additions to the campus such as Bluff Hall, a proposed sports recreation complex and the ethanol plant in University Park.

Another topic that dominated the State of the University was "moving to the next level," a concept Werner described as a "plan to move the university forward along seven dimensions: increasing enrollment, developing additional housing, exploring doctoral programming, raising admission standards, adding professional schools, broadening curricular offerings and enhancing the quality and effectiveness of all we do." Werner also mentioned an eighth dimension of improving fund raising and development.

Last year's State of the University address can be read by going to www.siu.edu, clicking on the "from the chancellor" link and clicking on the speech's link at the bottom of the page.

Criminal justice finds a name

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Criminal justice majors could soon be recognized along with the Sociology Department name.

Known as the Department of Sociology, the proposed name change is Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice.

Sociology Department Chair Hugh Barlow said the idea was introduced to acknowledge the students who are criminal justice majors. He said other majors are

generally recognized as part of the title of a department.

Last spring, the entire

through," Barlow said.

An open hearing will be from 2 to 2:20 p.m. Thursday in the Science Building Room 3114 to discuss the change.

Barlow said the criminal justice major was introduced to the curriculum during the 2001 school year with 17 declared majors.

Due to low resources, Barlow said there will be an approximate 30-student cap on the number of criminal justice majors by the end of this spring semester.

"We expect it to go right through."

sociology department voted unanimously to change the name, which now leaves the decision in the hands of the Rules and Procedures Council.

"We expect it to go right

A cultural mix in Edwardsville



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Top left: A Native American dancer performs on stage with live music. Top right: Fair-goers look at craft tables. Bottom: A clown creates balloon art for children at the International Street Fair.

Sirens to sound Tuesday

Alarms will be tested during routine check

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The university will be testing its civil defense and fire alarm systems at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

At that time, the civil defense siren will sound followed by fire alarms. The siren will be a long, intermittent blast. Fire alarms are steady rings inside each building. Students, faculty and staff do not need to evacuate

buildings when these alarms are tested.

The tests are done each month to ensure they are functioning properly and to familiarize students, faculty and staff with them. Anyone who does not hear the sirens or alarms should e-mail Facilities Management at fmserv@siue.edu with name, building address and phone number to report it.

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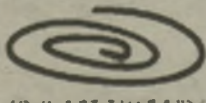
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Professor emerita dies at age 81

ALESTLE NEWS STAFF

Former Department of English Language and Literature professor emerita Ms. Theresa Rice Love died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, in New Orleans at the age of 81.

Ms. Love joined SIUE faculty in 1971 and taught courses in African-American literature, medieval literature, renaissance drama, 17th and 18th century British literature and the Victorian novel.

Ms. Love received the SIUE Teaching Excellence Award in 1989.

She retired as a professor emerita in 1991.

Before coming to SIUE, Ms. Love taught at McKinley High School, her alma mater in Baton Rouge, La., in 1941. She was also an instructor at Leland College in Louisiana, Stillman College in Alabama and Alabama State Teachers College.

Ms. Love also was an assistant professor at Central State College in Ohio and a visiting professor at the University of Liberia through the U.S. State Department.

She was a professor at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

From 1967 to 1970, Ms. Love was an extension instructor at William and Mary College in Virginia, the University of Virginia and the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff in 1967.

She received her bachelor's degree at Southern University in 1941, her master's in English education at the University of Iowa in 1945 and a doctorate in English education at the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

Ms. Love did post-doctoral work at Columbia University in New York in 1954 and at Michigan State University at Lansing in 1958.

Campus Scanner

Web Radio: An informational meeting for the new Web radio station will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Dunham Hall, Room 2041.

Amnesty International: The regular meetings for Amnesty International will be at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Morris University Center Board Room. Social meetings will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays at Sacred Grounds Coffee Shop in Edwardsville.

Business Lecture: The Executive Business Hour will play host to the Verizon Information Services at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Alumni Hall, Room 2401. The School of Business sponsors the event. For more information, call 650-3823.

German Hour: The Foreign Language department would like to invite German speakers of all levels to participate in the German conversation hour. The event will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center food court.

Recital: Clarinetist and saxophonist James Hinson will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Dunham Hall, Room 1109.

Play: "Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the James Metcalf Theater. Tickets are free to SIUE students, \$7 for general admission and \$5 for seniors and children. For more information, call 650-2774.

SLDP: "Assess Your Service and Leadership Style" is the topic for the module at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the University Restaurant in the Morris University Center. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the coordinator of SIUE Counseling services, Sarah Bradbury, will present a second module on Developing Self-Esteem.

Action! Day: Volunteers are being sought for assisting in educational sessions for families from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Fairmont City. Topics of the educational sessions include self-esteem, conflict resolution, cultural diversity, HIV/AIDS, drug abuse, abstinence, computers, staying in school and trust. Volunteers will be picked up in lot B and returned there afterwards. For more information, call 650-2686.

French Table: French speakers are invited from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday to the Morris University Center Restaurant to speak French in a relaxed environment and enjoy a bite to eat.

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 purchased at the Morris University Information Center, at Metrotix.com or by calling 800-293-5949.

Exhibit: The adjunct faculty artwork exhibition is on display in the New Wagner Art Gallery near the atrium lobby of the Art and Design Building. The exhibit runs through Oct. 21. For more information, call 650-3071.

Blood Drive: Blood drives will be at St. Nicholas Church in Pocahontas Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bethalto Nights of Columbus Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church in Marine Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m., Korte Recreational Center in Highland from 2 to 8 p.m., Livingston High School in Livingston Thursday from noon to 4 p.m., VFW Post 1299 in Edwardsville from 3 to 7 p.m., Trucks Centers Inc. in Troy from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., United Presbyterian Church in Wood River from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Madison Country 4-H in Edwardsville from 3 to 7 p.m., and SIUE from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 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.

Tobacco counseling: The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quitline. Registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors staff the toll-free line. Counseling is free to all residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866)-QUIT-YES. Hotline hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nominations: The Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the Albert Cassens Award for Outstanding Community Achievement. The nominee must have given his or her time freely to the community and made a significant contribution during the 2002 calendar year. He or she must also be a resident of the Edwardsville Community District No. 7 or have a primary involvement in a business within the school district. Forms are available at the chamber office at 200 University Park Drive, Suite 260, or by calling 656-7600. The form must be received by Dec. 13.

Nominations: Nomination packets for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian and Scholarship awards are in the Kimmel Leadership Center on the second floor of the Morris University Center. Any SIUE employee as well as a resident of Illinois is eligible for the Humanitarian Award, while current SIUE students are eligible for both the Scholarship and Humanitarian Award. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 8. For more information, call 650-2686.

Organization of the week

TRAVIS L. ROSS
NEWS REPORTER

The African Student Association has been a part of SIUE student life for 29 years.

"It is to bring together Africans on campus, create fellowship, unity and mutual support and to create greater awareness of Africans to the students on campus," the Associations Adviser of the ASA Dallas Browne said.

To help increase awareness and bridge the gap between Africans and Americans, the association has brought in guest speakers such as Dr. Ali Mazrui and Dr. Donald Johanson.

"Along with the Anthropology Department, the Black Student Association brought in Dr. Johnason, who at that time had what was the oldest known human fossil. It was 3.5 million years old and they had 40 percent of the skeleton making it one of the oldest hominids ever," Browne said. "Ali has perhaps what is known as the best television series on Africa. We brought him in here so that he could share his insights with

the SIUE community and the general public."

Browne said the biggest program of the year for the organization is Africa Night.

"It's a nice way of sharing African culture with American students and promoting greater understanding between Africans and Americans," Browne said. "Africa Night is usually a showcase of some of the talents that the members have. There is food and maybe a play, poem, music or speech."

But, at last year's Africa Night the association overestimated the number of people that would attend the event.

"Africa Night last year left the association in debt," Browne said. "We cannot host any other programs until we clear debt. Anyone who would like to help in fund-raising efforts over the next couple of months is welcome with open arms."

According to Browne, the association meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Commons Building. Meetings are open to everyone.



Artists show work at street fair

Top: Face painters were on hand at the fair for the children and adventurous adults. Bottom: Fair-goers look at ethnic craft booths and visit food stands along the street.

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SIUE Family Weekend

OCTOBER 18 - 20, 2002

Here is a sample of events you and your family can participate in:

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

1st Annual Chili Cook-off (Korte Stadium) Taste the culinary delights of the cooks on campus and cast your vote for the best chill concoction. (5:00pm - 7:00pm)

SIUE Men's Soccer vs. University of Missouri - St. Louis Homecoming Game (Korte Stadium) Come to cheer on the Cougars to victory! Watch the Homecoming King and Queen Coronation between the two games! (5:30pm)

Casino Night (Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center) Win fantastic prizes at the 4th Annual Casino Night! Play blackjack and roulette for FREE with plastic chips. No money is necessary to play. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board. (7:00pm - 10:00pm)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

"Ya Gotta Regatta: Boats and Brunch" (Build Your Own Cardboard Boat) (Cougars Lake Recreation Area) Wanna play on the lake? Bring your student to compete in the cardboard boat regatta! Enjoy other games, fun and of course, FREE food! (10:00am - 12:00pm)

Just for Laughs Comedy Series (Cougar Den, MUC) Come enjoy comedian Kevin Burke and some FREE laughs and popcorn with your student! Sponsored by Campus Activities Board. (5:00pm)

University Theater Mainstage - "Ain't Misbehavin'" (Dunham Hall Theater) music by Thomas "Fats" Waller and co-directed by Reggie Thomas and Theodore Jamison. No cost for students; \$5.00 for parents and families. Call 888-328-5168 ext. 2774 for complimentary or family tickets. (7:30pm)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

Sunday Brunch, University Restaurant, Morris University Center. Student meal cards or cash is accepted. Please indicate attendance on the registration card. (10:30am - 1:30pm)

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For a full schedule of events please come to the Kimmel Leadership Center or check the website at www.siu.edu/FAMILY

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Registration Card

Name(s) of person(s) attending: _____

Complete Address: _____

Total # of people attending (including your SIUE student) _____

SIUE student host name _____

I/We will attend the following Family Weekend activities (please indicate the number of people attending including your SIUE student in each blank)

- _____ **Chilli Cook-Off**, Friday, 4:00pm
- _____ **Casino Night**, Friday, 7:00pm - 10:00pm
- _____ **Movie**, Friday, 8:00pm
- _____ **"Ya Gotta Regatta"** Saturday, 10:00 am - 1:00pm
- _____ **Just for Laughs - Comedian**, Saturday, 5:30pm
- _____ **Sunday Brunch**, Sunday, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm

Please return registration forms to Lisa Ramsey, Campus Box 1168, Kimmel Leadership Center, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL 62026. Forms must be returned, postmarked, by **October 4th, 2002** or you may register on-line at www.siu.edu/FAMILY.

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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

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Viewpoints

First Amendment – a step back from '60s



One of my most inspiring experiences was in March, when I visited my best friend in the San Francisco Bay area.

We had been walking around the University of California-Berkeley area, when I realized I was treading on historic ground.

In 1964, on the university's Sproul Plaza, students prevented a police car from leaving campus with a student the police had just arrested. The student's crime was deliberately disobeying an edict by university President Clark Kerr prohibiting the dissemination of political materials on the plaza. The students left to their fellow student's defense and held the car peaceably at the plaza for more than 30 hours.

Eventually, Kerr lifted the ban and today the university has a "Free Speech Cafe" near the plaza. I'm not sure how I feel about that, but while I was on Sproul Plaza, I was inundated with all sorts of speeches and leaflets seeking to sway me on all manner of issues as one might expect in a democratic republic.

I have been on many college campuses, from major institutions to small state colleges, and have had the same experience.

I am, however sad, to report what I found out this week. We have many layers of bureaucracy on my current home campus standing in the way of students engaging in such constitutional exercises.

Last week, an ally of mine from St. Louis asked if I would look into how to get approval to promote an anti-war rally in downtown St. Louis that would protest President Bush's war plans. Since I generally support radical activism and community uprisings, I promised I would

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Correction

The Sept. 26 edition of the Alestle incorrectly named the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational women's golf tournament.

In an accompanying photograph, SIUE junior Beth Gumbel was incorrectly identified.

The Alestle regrets the errors.

Letters to the Editor

Judaism or Christianity, but not both

Dear Editor:

Recently you may have noticed a group called "Jews for Jesus" passing out pamphlets on campus.

I would just like to point out that "Jews for Jesus" is not endorsed or recognized by any mainstream Jewish organization.

Also, as far as I am aware, "Jews for Jesus" is not endorsed by any mainstream Christian organizations either.

"Jews for Jesus," as a group, believes that one can practice both Judaism and Christianity

simultaneously, a theory that is rejected by most, if not all, Christian and Jewish theologians.

If one is interested in learning more about Judaism, one could browse <http://www.jewfaq.org> or contact their local synagogue.

If one is interested in learning more about Christianity, there are representatives of various Christian faiths at the campus Religious Center at 650-3246.

Thank you,

Tony Leopold
Library Tech

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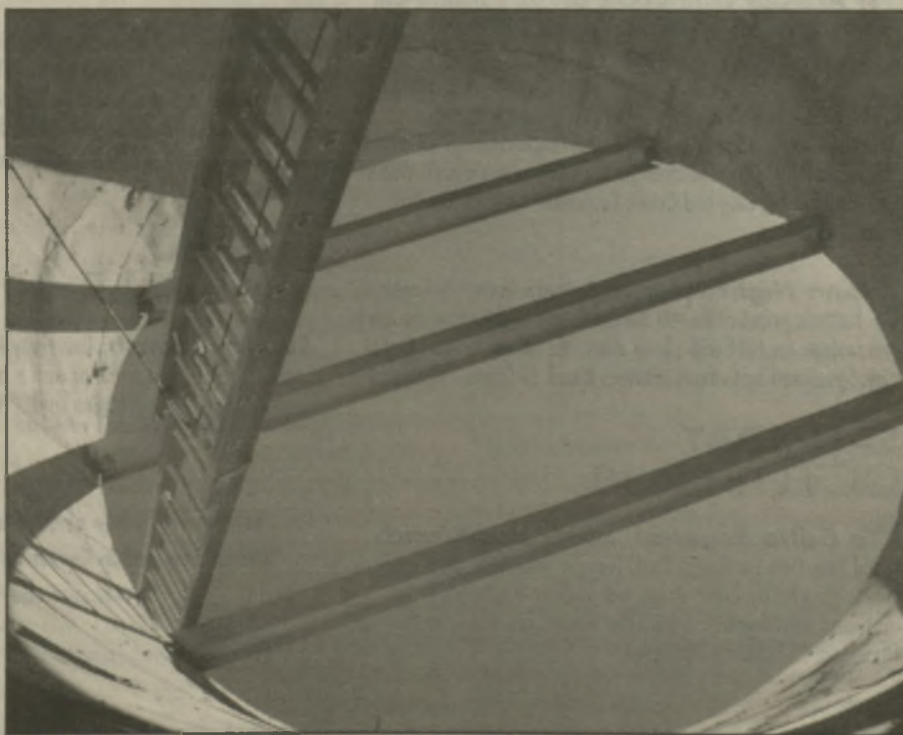
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We will draw a name from those who have correctly identified the object and its location. The winner will receive a \$5 movie pass. We will post the name of the winner in the Oct. 8 issue of the Alestle.

The winner must present a valid SIUE identification card in order to claim his or her prize.

Shelly Wolfe correctly identified the non-working fountain in the moss covered pond on the way to Cougar Village where turtles sit. Come to the Alestle office on the second floor of the MUC to claim your prize.

Thanks to everyone for playing.



FIRST AMENDMENT

from page 4

look into it, but naively assumed that since SIUE is indeed public ground, such expression was freely permitted.

I was wrong. The university has given itself the prerogative to approve the text of any fliers distributed on campus, along with the time, number and distribution point.

I was alarmed by this, but found that my ally did not want to distribute fliers, but rather, merely wished to stand in front of the Morris University Center with a sign promoting the rally.

This too requires university approval as a "demonstration" even though the First Amendment prohibits government from interfering with the right of people to peaceably assemble.

Not wanting to bring the whole process to a grinding halt, I dutifully filled out my demonstration request, left it with the requisite official and washed my hands of the whole affair.

Friday afternoon, I engaged in the demonstration with no idea if it was approved or not.

During the course of it, a woman, whose name I do not know, offered to print up a batch of fliers, which I then distributed.

Now, here's a conundrum for the university to ponder: Is it against policy to distribute fliers I did not ask for, nor which I produced myself?

As you can see, it's easy to see how quickly ridiculous these policies get when we start to parse them like this.

Not only that, but I accuse the university of either not enforcing its own policies or only selectively enforcing them.

As I was placing the fliers on cafeteria tables, I noticed some religious tracts someone else had left.

If the university is going to

investigate me, then I would argue they must also locate the source of this religious material.

Not only that, but they better start tracking down the many unauthorized chalkings I've seen on campus, whether they be birthday greetings or anti-Starbucks rants, both of which I've seen on the quad. By the way, the university also must approve the content of chalkings.

When the officials respond to this column they will say the regulations are content neutral and apply to all messages. It's a ridiculous argument, because, if they have to approve texts, then they are making a judgment on content. Therefore, it is not content neutral by definition of the policy.

But more importantly, our Constitution via the First Amendment and later amendments clearly disapproves of the whole notion of government regulation of expression, whether it's being done by U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft or SIUE.

Radical wiseguys like me are always being asked, "Well, what would you have us do? How do we prevent situations where people use their free expression to incite others?"

My solution is simple: Allow people to express themselves to the point of disturbing the peace or breaking the law. If they do either, then take action. Such a policy is truly content neutral. It is focused squarely on disruptive or illegal behavior and leaves the content of the expression alone.

Before I sign off, I would like to acknowledge that at no point was I treated rudely or brusquely by the officials I encountered last week. They were all the model of professional courtesy, executing the policies that were in place.

But, it is the policies to which I object and not the people and that's the whole point. I'd like to think we've progressed since 1964 in favor of more freedom, but sadly we have not.

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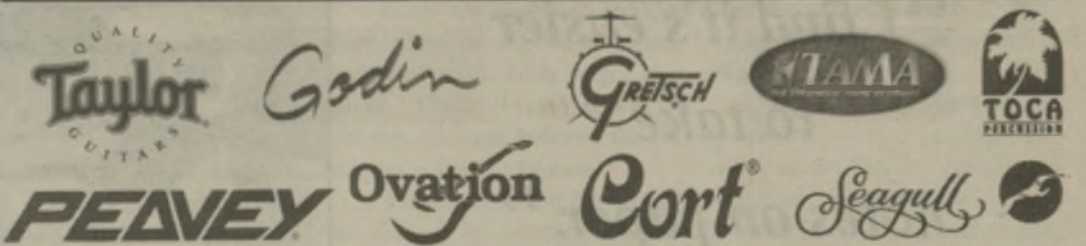
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Note to self

Students are finding quicker and easier ways to take notes in class

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Put down the pens and throw out the spiral notebooks and loose-leaf paper; the new trend in taking lecture notes has arrived in the form of laptop computers, notebooks and personal digital assistants, or popularly called, PDA's.

According to the Sept. 4 edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, an Associated Press article said "note taking in

said computerized note taking is becoming widely popular among college students.

"Being able to take a laptop computer to class has helped me greatly," Cline said. "Taking notes in class with a computer is a helpful advantage over my poor handwriting, plus I tend to take more complete and detailed notes. It allows me to easily manipulate information later."

Popularity is a plus as well, according to Maggie Eyestlore, a senior computer department

*"I find it's easier
to take
notes on paper."*

college isn't what it used to be," citing the aforementioned technological advancements as improvements over traditional note taking in college libraries and classrooms.

In the Sept. 16 online edition of the Labyrinth, Arizona State University student Derek Cline

employee at Best Buy in Fairview Heights.

"Ninety-five percent of my customers during this time of year are college students looking to buy laptops or home computers," Eyestlore said. "I get a lot of my business that way."

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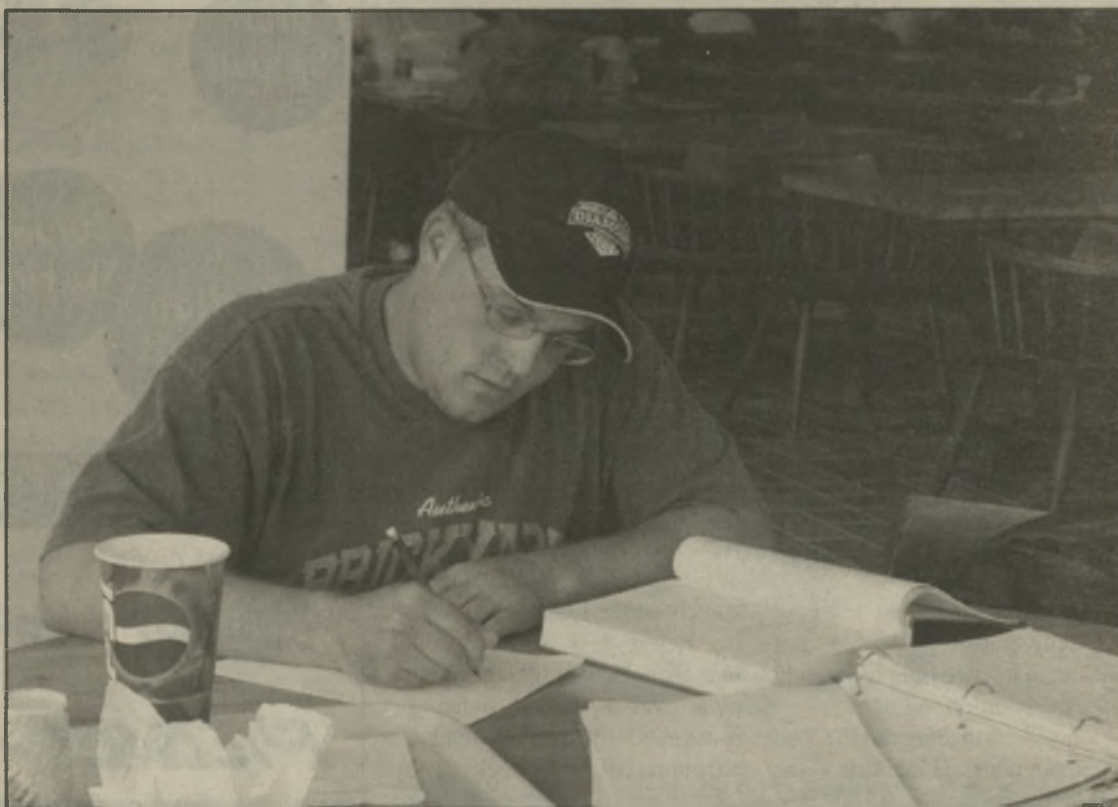


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Junior mechanical engineering major Deron Magruder takes down some notes.

library Web site weighs the advantages of laptops vs. the disadvantages.

The outcome is less than pleasant, with advantages only including portability and wireless access, providing the proper

software is installed. The disadvantages are that laptops tend to be more expensive, less secure and have a short battery life.

So are SIUE students following suit and booting up their laptops in class? Sophomore Computer Management Information Systems major Peter Hoffman isn't one of them.

"I don't own a Palm Pilot or PDA, and my laptop's too big to carry around with me," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who owns a Dell Inspiron 3800, gave a popular reason why computerized note taking can't replace the traditional method.

"You can't use the letters as quickly (on a PDA), and you'd get behind taking notes if you can't type quickly," Hoffman said.

Early childhood education major freshman Dache Young echoed Hoffman's sentiments.

"I find it's easier to take notes on paper," Young said.

"I don't have access to those things either, but if I did, I'm not sure if I would use them or not."

There are other methods utilized by innovative students as well. Senior Kathleen Brighton uses a tape recorder and a traditional spiral notebook in her classes.

"My learning style requires that I hear it, record it and say it," Brighton said. "I take notes and listen to (the tape) a second time. It helps to improve my understanding, because I'm not so intensely involved in note taking. That way, I can focus on the things I missed."

Undeclared freshman J.T. Ellerbee believes the lessons learned are more important than the method.

"I'm not focusing on any particular method of note taking. Right now, I'm using pen and paper," Ellerbee said. "But whatever works the best in your learning style is what you should use before you try to keep up with everyone else."



PHOTO BY CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Sophomore history major Matthew Phillips and junior biology major Audra Hoover go over notes.



PHOTOS BY JOSH DIX/ALESTLE
The cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" rehearses for upcoming shows.

'Ain't Misbehavin''

The musical is set to open Oct. 15 in Dunham Hall

ELIZABETH A. LEHNERER
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

This month the music of Thomas "Fats" Waller will come to life in a production of "Ain't Misbehavin'" in Dunham Hall.

A jazz legend, Waller was born in 1904 and began his recording career in 1922. He was a musical sensation until his death of pneumonia in 1943.

The Tony-Award-winning show is a musical revue of Waller's music. It was originally to be directed by Lisa Colbert until her death in June. After that, the co-directors Reggie Thomas, an associate professor of music, and Theodore Jamison, program director of SIUE's East St. Louis Center, decided to take the responsibility for the show on themselves. Professor William Grivna has also offered to oversee the production.

The show resulted from a desire by Thomas and Colbert to do a project together. The last show Thomas did was Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady" in 1991 and he and Colbert agreed it was time to do another show that focused on African-Americans.

"It was Colbert's dedication that got the show rolling," Thomas said. "I brought the idea to Lisa and before I knew it, she had set up meetings, obtained scripts and got production going."

The show is different from typical musicals in that it doesn't

have a storyline.

"This isn't a show with a particular plot but it also isn't just a concert," Thomas said. "The story is all staged and sets have been built to recreate the moods of the songs."

The types of music range from jazz, blues, love songs and what Thomas likes to call "nightlife."

together to recreate Waller's music. Faculty includes Thomas and guitarist Rick Haydon.

Waller's music is still a standard for today and many people will recognize the songs in the show and be able to better understand the passion Waller possessed for his craft.

At the end of the performance, Thomas would

"It was Colbert's dedication that got the show rolling."

Some sets include a Harlem rent party, a big band dance ballroom and a torch singer at a piano. There is also a lot of activity on stage between the six singers and eight dancers.

Thomas and Colbert wanted the show to be a collaboration of the SIUE Music and Theater and Dance departments and the East St. Louis Center. The three departments are well represented in the cast. The singers are composed of present and past SIUE students and three of the eight dancers are high school students from the After School Theater Arts Program at the East St. Louis Center. Students and faculty from SIUE's Music Department have come

like the audience to walk away understanding the contribution Waller made to music.

"He was an outstanding jazz pianist, a composer who contributed greatly to standard repertoire and performed with an outstanding presence and sense of humor," Thomas said.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" will run at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 to 19 and at 2 pm Oct. 20 in Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$5 for students living off campus. Students living on campus can obtain free tickets at the Dunham Hall box office. For more information and tickets, call 650-2774.

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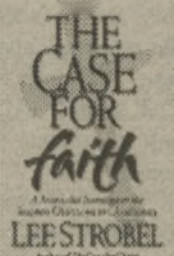


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- Mon, Oct 21** Coffee Concert at DHT
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JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

As the school year drags on, students may begin to look for things to do in order to pass their time during boring evenings.

This week there are a few inexpensive ways to pass your time.

Thursday there will be a multimedia art exhibit at Oak Knoll Park on Clayton Rd. and Big Bend Blvd. The art was created by 14 contemporary Osage artists. The event runs from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 314-727-6266.

Friday there is a Motion Art Festival in University City's Delmar Loop. The Art Gallery Walk will launch the annual street party, with a parade starting the action on Saturday. The event gets under way at 6 p.m. and goes until 9 p.m. On Saturday, the event starts at noon and goes until 6 p.m. For more information, call 314-725-4466.

Sports fans will want to stay up late Tuesday evening, as the Cardinals will open their National League Divisional Series against the Arizona Diamondbacks. Game time is set for 10 p.m.

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Coming up

The volleyball team will play Rockhurst University at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Maryland Heights, Mo.

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Men's soccer team keeps perfect record intact

TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SIUE moves to 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference

The SIUE men's soccer team has hit its stride midway through the season.

The Cougars tallied a total of eight goals over the weekend in blanking the Indianapolis Greyhounds 5-0 and beating the Northern Kentucky Norse 3-1.

Against the Greyhounds, the Cougars got two goals from freshman forward Mike Ngonyani and one goal apiece from senior midfielder Josh Hickam, freshman midfielder Brian Higgins and freshman forward Pete Cacciatore.

Against the Norse, the Cougars got goals from Ngonyani, Hickam and junior midfielder Sean Huneke.

Ngonyani is the impact player that we anticipated him to



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior backfielder Ryan Harken moves the ball down the field in Friday's game against Indianapolis University. The Cougars shut out the Greyhounds 5-0 at Ralph Korte Stadium.

be. We are pleased with Hickam, (senior midfielder Yuzuru) Takami and Cacciatore, head coach Ed Huneke said. Our offensive line is one of the best in the country. We have speed, one-on-one ability and finishing power.

With the wins, the Cougars improve to 5-2-1 on the season and 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

In the last four games, the Cougars have gone 4-0 while outscoring opponents 15-2. Three of those games were against GLVC competition.

The Cougars will take their high-powered offense to Bellarmine to play the Knights at 1 p.m. Friday in Louisville, Ky., and then will travel to Owensboro, Ky., to play the Panthers of Northern Kentucky University at noon Sunday.

Lady Cougars split weekend matches

Cougars beat Knights but fall to NKU

AARON WIENS
SPORTS STRINGER

The Cougar volleyball team played two games in two days with two very different results.

Friday night SIUE beat Bellarmine University at the Vadalabene Center, decisively winning three straight games 30-25, 30-15 and 30-10.

SIUE was able to dominate every aspect of the game against Bellarmine. As a team, the Cougars had a hitting percentage of .446 against the Knights and only made eight hitting errors the entire night.

Leading the charge for the Cougars was junior middle hitter Andrea Voss, who had a team high of 11 kills. Freshman Kindra Westendorf and senior Kelly Schall each contributed seven kills while junior outside hitter Sarah Watts and senior outside hitter Jenny Franklin both came up with six digs.



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Freshman Heather Bonde goes up for a spike in the Cougars' game against NKU.

Saturday the Cougars faced Northern Kentucky University and lost a five-game thriller 30-22, 20-30, 30-26, 11-30 and 13-15 after being up two games to one.

The Norse presented a tougher challenge for SIUE Saturday. It was a challenge that

see VOLLEYBALL, page 10

Women's soccer improves to 4-2-3 after changing lineups

SIUE defeats Indianapolis and ties Northern Kentucky

AJIT OZA
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's soccer team played two home games this weekend. The first game was against Indianapolis University and the Cougars were able to make adjustments in their defensive midfield to record the 2-1 victory Friday.

They (Indianapolis) are going to beat teams that we are going to play, and that was a good way to judge how we are going to do this season, head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars had a new starting lineup, according to Korbesmeyer.

We needed to shake the lineup a little bit, he said. We have been a little bit stagnant.

The lineup that started Friday seemed to work out well.

The scoring started off in the 30th minute with a goal from junior forward Becky Baker. Not more than four minutes after the first goal, Indianapolis answered back with a shot from Jenna Silverman that got past SIUE junior goalkeeper Kristin Covalt.

In the second half the Cougars put in what turned out to



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Sophomore midfielder Christen Carducci takes the ball up the field toward the Cougars' goal in Sunday's game.

be the winning goal. In the 69th minute, junior midfielder Sara Decker scored the game-winner on an assist from sophomore back Lauren Dickson.

After their solid performance in the first game of the weekend, the Cougars had to come back and play the No. 1-ranked team in Division II, Northern Kentucky University.

The Cougars were early to strike with two first-half goals. The team outshot the Norse 13-5 in the first half.

Going up 2-0 on the No. 1 team in the nation, you could say

that was a confidence booster, Korbesmeyer said.

Scoring in the first half was done by sophomore forward Ann Crawford in the 14th minute off an assist from junior midfielder Erin Gusewelle. Freshman forward Sarah Landt scored off a cross from sophomore midfielder Angela Light to account for the Cougars' second goal of the game and put the team up 2-0.

But in the second half, the Cougars may have let the fatigue set in and Northern Kentucky scored two goals to tie the game at 2-2. see WOMEN'S, page 10



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

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SIUE was able to pull deep and make some key saves on the defense end thanks to Covalt and the backfielders.

I didn't make as many substitutions as I should have in the second half, Korbesmeyer said. But with the play of senior back Emily Anderson as well as senior back Melissa Montgomery, the entire team was able to step up the pressure and play two very good overtimes.

In the overtimes both the defense and offense made key stops and set up chances for scores, but the Cougars failed to capitalize on those chances, as did the Norse, and the game ended in a draw.

Covalt was able to make some key denials at goal that kept the Cougars in the game.

If we can come up with a couple more victories later on in the season, the team is at a point where they will possibly be able to make a run at the NCAA tournament, Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars now stand at 4-2-3 overall and 1-0-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Northern Kentucky remains unbeaten at 9-0-1 and 3-0-1 in the conference.

The Cougars will play Friday at Bellarmine University and Sunday at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

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the Cougars seemed to answer to by taking an early lead. The Cougars were in cruise control and on the way to winning their 12th straight home game when the bottom fell out in the fourth game.

SIUE regrouped after the total collapse in game four but it was too little too late.

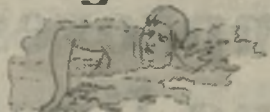
Senior outside hitter Jennifer Trame had 19 kills and led the Cougars with a .341 attack percentage against NKU. Voss recorded 12 kills and eight blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Wulfe had an astounding 24 digs, leading the team in that category.

Freshman defensive specialist Allison Buss managed 12 digs in the match.

This week does not get any easier for the Cougars. They will travel outside the Great Lakes Valley Conference for a match Tuesday against Rockhurst University. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Pattonville High School in Maryland Heights, Mo.

The Cougars will meet up with conference foe Quincy University at 7 p.m. Friday. Then they will take on Truman State University at 1 p.m. Saturday in another nonconference matchup.

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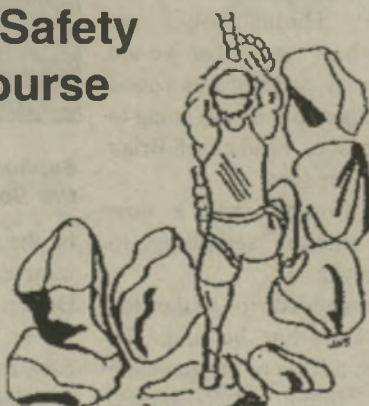
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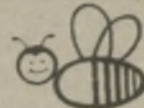
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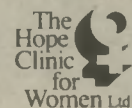
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