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## Quad demonstration to bring views on war

Tuesday teach-in to feature SIUE professors

BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

Six SIUE professors will hold a "teach-in" Tuesday to give their viewpoints on why the United States should not use military action against Iraq.

President George Bush has called for an ouster of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, forcing a regime change. In recent weeks, Bush has backed options other than war, but has maintained that a conflict may be necessary.

Bush claims Iraq has violated several United Nations

resolutions, including one calling for weapons inspectors to make sure Iraq is not creating biological weapons or weapons of mass destruction.

**"There are really a whole variety of reasons there shouldn't be a war in Iraq."**

In opposition to the pro-war stance, SIUE professors will give their opinions on why the United States should not get involved in Iraq.

"I think the basic thinking was people are being bombarded with 'We've got to do this. We've

got to go to war,'" sociology professor John Farley said. "There are really a whole variety of reasons there shouldn't be a war in Iraq," he said.

Farley said he doesn't believe that just because one nation poses a threat, another country should be able to justify unilaterally attacking it.

Farley also points to the loss of life both sides would incur and the resistance the United States is getting from France, Russia, China and Arab nations over the possibility of war in Iraq.

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## Stopping, a must at crosswalks

Safety responsibility is shared by pedestrians and drivers on roads

JESSICA MULLEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Drivers and pedestrians at SIUE can work together to provide safer crosswalks on campus.

Lt. Tony Bennett of the SIUE Police Department said citations have been issued to drivers who enter a crosswalk while a pedestrian occupies it.

"The law is that the driver should stop and stay stopped until the person crossing is entirely

through the crosswalk. If not, it is a moving violation and a citation can be issued," Bennett said.

Bennet also said while there have been no reports this year, there was one confirmed pedestrian struck while trying to cross the street last year.

"Both parties, the drivers and the pedestrians, should exercise extreme caution, especially when there is a congestion of crosswalks," Bennett said.

Bob Vanzo, assistant director of Administrative Services, said

SIUE has done a few things to try and eliminate the risk of pedestrians being hit while using the crosswalks.

"We switched crosswalk signs that say 'Please stop at crosswalk' to lime green for more visibility. We are also adding more visible signs to the three residence hall crosswalks, the fitness center crosswalk and the crosswalk behind Alumni Hall connecting to the Cougar Pool parking lot," Vanzo said.

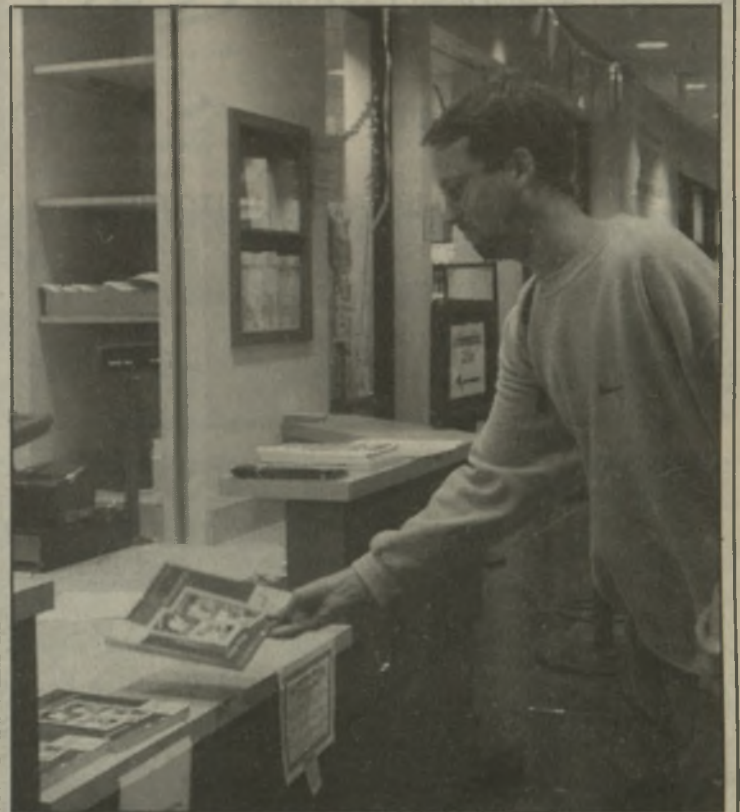
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CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Students use the crosswalk near the Vadalabene Center. Crosswalks are available from all parking lots on campus and are preceded by a lime green sign.

## Directories available



CATHY CRATER/ALESTLE

Senior Ryan Bowers picks up a copy of the new university directory.

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The 2002-2003 SIUE university directory is now available on the first floor of the Morris University Center, near the information area.

One directory is available for each person and for each workstation on campus.

Questions or comments

should be sent to Janet McReynolds, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, at [jmcreyn@siue.edu](mailto:jmcreyn@siue.edu).

Students, faculty and staff are asked to dispose old phone books in trash cans, not recycling bins. Since the phone books are made of already-recycled material, they cannot be recycled again.

## Senate changes decision

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After closer review, the Student Senate unanimously approved the same \$1,804 program request from the Society of Edwardsville Glass Artists that was voted down 6-5 at the last meeting.

The program will bring in Michael and Scott Boyd Nov. 10 through 12 to conduct workshops at SIUE.

Sen. Sara Guarino conducted a survey of 100 students asking them whether or not they would fund the program. Guarino said while some students said they would not attend the program, all students surveyed said they supported funding the program.

"I did my homework and talked to a lot of students,"

Guarino said. "I think in the past there has not been a lot of debate on some issues. This year there are differing opinions and it is encouraging senators to talk to the students.

"The past couple of weeks there hasn't been much communication," Guarino said. "Now I think we will have more open communication because we had our first disagreement and we have learned from it. Now we can move on."

According to Student Body President Michelle King, communication is a major key to the success of student government.

"The lines of communication are getting stronger," King said. "People today said what they felt during the meeting and then talked after the meeting."

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# Beat the flu with a vaccine

*Health Service offers free shots, but asks for appointments*

LINDSEY V. ARNOLD  
NEWS STRINGER

With influenza season quickly approaching, SIUE Health Service is springing into action.

"If a student comes down with (the) flu, they can miss three to seven days of class," Susan Grimes, head nurse, said. For this reason, Health Service is offering free influenza vaccines to SIUE students beginning Oct. 7.

"Students with chronic illness should get the vaccine, we do recommend students to get it, and any health or dental student needs to be protected," Grimes said.

Although the vaccine has only proven to be 70

to 90 percent effective in preventing influenza in young adults, those who do get it are said to have milder symptoms. Side effects are fairly rare and usually only involve slight discomfort around the area the shot was administered.

SIUE employees covered by the health insurance plan are also eligible to receive the free vaccine. Those who are not covered by the insurance plan and dependents of covered employees will have a charge of \$15.

Vaccinations will be available until supplies run out, which Health Service estimates will be in December.

Appointments are preferable and may be made by calling 650-5491.

## Campus Scanner

**Amnesty International:** The regular meetings for Amnesty International will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room in the Morris University Center. Social meetings will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sacred Grounds coffee shop in Edwardsville.

**Business Lecture:** The Executive Business Hour will play host to St. Louis Rams' Vice President of Sales and Marketing Phil Thomas at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Alumni Hall, Room 2401. The School of Business sponsors the event. For more information, call 650-3823.

**SLDP: Conflict Resolution: Negotiating Differences** is the topic for a SLDP module set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Restaurant in the Morris University Center. Prevention specialist Billie Turner will present a second module on *Leading Your Peers* at 6:30 p.m..

**Catholic Mass:** The Catholic Campus Ministry will sponsor a Catholic mass at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Religious Center. For more information, call 650-3205.

**Archaeological Meeting:** Julie Holt, assistant professor of anthropology, will present the 2002 Archaeological Field School at a prehistoric site in Edwardsville. The meeting will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the SIUE Religious Center as part of the Dialogue with Senior Citizens series. For more information, call 650-3210.

**Soup and Substance:** Free lunch and an open discussion about SIUE student issues will be held Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Morris University Center Board Room. Stop by and learn something new or share your opinions on the topic of the day. For more information, call 650-2781.

**Safe Zone:** The mission of safe zone is to provide safe spaces on campus that are highly visible and easily identifiable to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or questioning persons. A brown-bag lunch and discussion about "What the Bible really says about homosexuality" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Woodland Hall Multifunction Room.

**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.

**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.

**Break:** 12th Annual Break Word with the World, an evening with intergenerational/cross cultural groups of poets, educators and activists

will be Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 0003 at SIUE's East St. Louis Center. The event is co-sponsored by the SIUE Department of English Language and Literature, the Eugene B. Redmond Writer's Club and the Illinois Sociological Association. For more information, call 650-3991.

**Open House:** SIUE's annual open house will be Monday. The day provides opportunities to visit with faculty, find out what services are available, determine the cost of attending SIUE and learn how financial aid can help. For more information, call 650-3705.

**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 Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at St. Bernard Catholic School in Wood River, Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m. at Troy Public Library in Troy, Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Edwardsville Fire Department, Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Alton Memorial Hospital and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rosewood Heights First General Baptist Church. 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.

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting:** The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.


**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 have 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.

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# Free screening for depression

## Students will be able to talk to professionals about treatment options

CALLIE STILWELL  
NEWS EDITOR

College students can become stressed from balancing jobs, school and relationships, which puts them in a high risk group for depression.

SIUE will participate in National Depression Screening Day Thursday to help people suffering from depression identify the symptoms and find resources to aid them in recovery.

Psychology professor Jeremy Jewells said men have a 5 to 12 percent chance of experiencing depression during their lifetime and women are at an even higher rate at 10 to 25 percent.

Jewells said students at the college age are especially vulnerable to depression because of the major changes in life, such

as separation from family and an increased amount of decisions.

Free screenings will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the International Room on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

Counseling Services and the Department of Psychology will work together to provide access to professionals who will do screenings and talk to participants about further options regarding treatment.

Jewells, who teaches classes concerning consultation, therapy and crisis intervention, will be available to speak to participants after the screening.

The confidential screening for depression and manic depression will take approximately 15 minutes.

Counseling is free to all students, faculty and staff.

Health Service head nurse Susan Grimes said counseling patients could be referred to Health Service to visit a physician.

However, Grimes said the campus pharmacy usually does not carry antidepressant medications therefore prescriptions must be taken to an outside pharmacy.

Low-income patients in need of high-cost medication to treat their illness may qualify for the Patient Assistant Program. The doctor must submit an application for the patient along with financial information to the program.

"We do work closely with Counseling Services to provide care for these illnesses," Grimes said.

For more information, call 650-2197.

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"We're really going to damage foreign relations with these countries," Farley said.

"If we do this it's going to make it easier for the Osama bin Ladens of the world to recruit more terrorists because it makes the U.S. look like the bad boy."

Farley and sociology professor David Kauzlarich,

sociology professor Erin Conley, history professor Steve Tamari, sociology professor emeritus Bob Blain and speech communications professor Laura Perkins will speak from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stratton Quadrangle.

Classes are not canceled for this event.

### SENATE

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In other business, the Senate unanimously approved a program request of \$4,360 for the International Association of Jazz Educators Fall Jazz Concerts featuring Randy Brecker.

The senate approved a travel request of \$825 by the Student Art Therapy Association to attend "Common Ground—Strength in

Diversity, Hope in Unity" Nov. 21 through 25 and a request of \$370 for Alpha Phi Alpha to attend the annual district leadership conference Nov. 1 through 3.

Student government will meet again at 2 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

### CROSSWALK

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Vanzo also said slowing down and paying attention would greatly reduce the number of near misses that happen between drivers and pedestrians.

"Most of the time, the driver is running late and in a hurry and so is the pedestrian. Both parties slowing down and being aware of their surroundings can make safer crosswalks," Vanzo said.

A video can be shown to freshman and transfer students about crosswalk safety.

"The Parking and Traffic Committee worked with the Mass Communications Department and made a video about crosswalk safety. The video can be used by organizations on this campus if they contact the Parking Services

office," Vanzo said.

Vanzo stressed the importance of the pedestrian in crosswalk safety issues.

"Quickly move yourself through the crosswalks. Pedestrians should not assume drivers are going to stop. Look both ways and make sure the cars are stopping," Vanzo said.

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# Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

## Viewpoints

### Journalism field yields two young heroes



We're in the midst of one of those times of year when several sports seasons overlap.

Invariably, we will hear a sports broadcaster refer to an athlete's performance as "heroic." I'm against the cheapening of this word by applying it to athletes.

I'm not anti sports. Anyone who has heard me rant about my Green Bay Packers will tell you so.

When I was 12, I would have gladly told anyone that Terry Bradshaw was my hero. But, as I've aged, I've learned to look for heroes in other places.

Let's face it, for the most part; star athletes live a privileged existence. They are paid generously in terms of money and other opportunities for their feats. They are given passes on their personal behavior that no one who is not in their world receives.

I prefer to find my heroes in terms of people who have fought for a principle against long odds. These heroes often appear in

unlikely places.

Let me nominate for heroism two women, I guarantee, you've not heard of -- Margaret Hosty and Jenni Porche.

These two women are part of a legal case that every college newspaper in the country should be covering.

In their roles as editors of the Governor's State University newspaper, the Innovator, and as student senators in the same institution, they took on the administration of their university and have paid dearly for it.

A university official attempted to stop publication of an October 2001 issue that included a front-page story about the dismissal of the Innovator's faculty adviser, "De Laforcade's Dispute Reaches 3rd Phase Arbitration."

The editors said "funding has been suspended, office locks have been changed and sensitive mail and e-mail has disappeared.

"The adviser has been fired, after encouraging students to make the paper less of a community bulletin board and more of a publication that independently investigates substantive issues on campus."

The Innovator hasn't been printed since October and The Illinois College Press Association investigated and determined, "administrators have acted inappropriately and probably see HEROES, page 5

## Letters to the Editor

### Ghandi - Bin Laden comparison superficial

Dear Editor,

When I first saw the Sept. 17 'Viewpoints' headline "Bin Laden and Gandhi share ideology," I was perplexed. So, I decided to read on and find out more about the article.

The article, in summation, was about how Dr. Fasching made a correlation between Osama Bin Laden and Mahatma Gandhi and the reasons.

It is a good article; however, I have a couple of comments.

Just to compare Gandhi to Osama Bin Laden is absurd since one could have used any of the world's freedom fighters and make a connection with Osama Bin Laden. Martin Luther King, George Washington and others all

used the press in one way or other to get their messages across.

Also, "while Gandhi succeeded in ending British colonial rule in India," Fasching said, "the mission was a religious failure because he didn't succeed in uniting the country's Hindus and Muslims."

This is a superficial statement and it belittles what Gandhi actually accomplished even regarding unity between Hindus and Muslims.

A secular India is a testimony to tolerance and harmony that he preached and worked for.

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Junior

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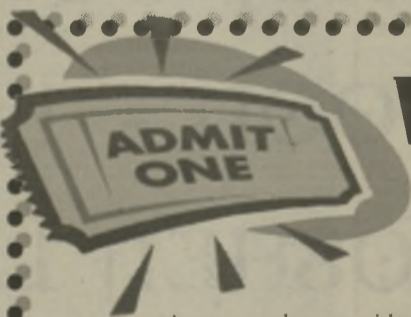
## Political Humor



## Correction

The Oct. 1 edition of the Alestle incorrectly reported theater ticket prices. All Mainstage productions are free to students with valid identification and available on a first-come, first-served basis. The Alestle regrets the error.

# Win a movie pass



Anyone who can identify the object in the picture should e-mail the editor by noon Friday, Oct. 11, at [alestle\\_editor@hotmail.com](mailto:alestle_editor@hotmail.com).

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. 15 issue of the Alestle.

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

Valerie Goldston correctly identified the inside of the curved tower of the new ethanol plant in University Park.

Come to the Alestle office on the second floor of the MUC to claim your prize.

Thanks to everyone for playing.



**Letters to the Editor**

*Psi Chi shows insensitivity to persons with mental illness with "Go Psycho" party flier*

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the flier being disseminated throughout SIUE, which states in bold print: Psi Chi Presents: "Go Psycho!" Halloween Costume Party.

I am particularly disheartened by the thoughtlessness of Kimmel's Student Leadership Development Center, the Psychology Department and specifically, Psi Chi, a psychology honors organization, toward persons with mental illnesses.

As well as being distasteful and demeaning toward persons with a mental illness, I feel the flier's subtext propagates and reinforces negative stereotypes toward people with mental illnesses, i.e., people with mental illnesses are "psycho."

As offensive as the aforementioned flier is, however, there is a larger issue at hand. Three different areas in an educational institution, all of which are supposed to be educated people who will one

day treat individuals with mental illnesses, all fundamentally endorse a flier that contains a phrase with such a negative connotation. This is unacceptable to me.

Moreover, I am very concerned that a discipline that educates students to work with persons with mental illnesses, a population that is historically discriminated against, would create a flier and disseminate it throughout an institution of higher learning.

As a brother of a person with mental illness, I am truly offended that the flier was "approved for posting" by Kimmel Student Leadership Development Center.

My goal is to make people cognizant of everyday words and phrases that are very loaded and can affect and perpetuate prejudice and discrimination toward persons with mental illnesses. For those interested in learning more about mental illness, its stigma, discrimination, as well as advocacy, please visit

[www.nami.org](http://www.nami.org).

The National Alliance for the Mental Ill is a nonprofit, grassroots, self-help, support and advocacy organization for consumers, families and friends of people with severe mental illnesses, such as schizophrenia, major depression, bipolar disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder and anxiety disorders.

NAMI, which was founded in 1979, has more than 210,000

members who seek equitable services for people with severe mental illnesses, which are now known to be physical brain disorders.

Working on the national, state and local levels, NAMI provides education about severe brain disorders, supports increased funding for research and advocates for adequate health insurance, housing, rehabilitation and jobs for people with serious psychiatric illnesses.

I encourage you to call the toll-free NAMI HelpLine for information and referral at 1-800-950-NAMI (6264).

The HelpLine is staffed by trained volunteers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and has a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week message line.

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illegally, with blatant disregard for students' First Amendment rights."

GSU is an unlikely place for serious investigative journalism to emerge.

Hosty and Porche shortly thereafter said they found nearly all the forces of the campus arrayed against them.

Roger Oden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, wrote a campuswide response to the issue, calling Hosty's article "defamation" because it was "a collection of untruths."

I came into contact with the two women as a result of some radical activism and community uprising with which I'm involved.

The case is significant in that it could spell out something currently undecided in constitutional law, and that's to what degree university officials can control the content of student newspapers.

I am told, the Alestle has a good relationship with the administration, but that may only be because the administration has not attempted to assert control over it.

Should an issue of the Alestle ever become a target of the administration, then it's up in the air as to what may happen. This case could decide what would happen.

Hosty and Porche have already paid dearly for standing by their principles and fighting the university.

Some news sources that

covered the case have accused the two of having conflicts of interest as both senators and editors.

Both however say they were write-in candidates. They also claim at their college, because of its student makeup, it's extremely difficult to get students involved in campus' affairs.

Instead of just telling people to be involved, they decided to lead by example.

Hosty, who picks as a personal hero, Benjamin Franklin, claims there are many cases, including Franklin's, where newspaper editors were also politicians.

Also, as the legal system grinds slowly on, they have had to flash-freeze their own lives.

They have to remain students at GSU, or else the case is moot. They cannot move on with their lives and stand their ground at the same time.

Because of the consequences of what they've decided and for taking the responsibility for their actions, I would like to nominate these two women as heroes.

I'd also like to suggest two excellent Web sites for information about this case, [collegefreedom.org](http://collegefreedom.org), and the Student Press Law Center site at [splc.org](http://splc.org). Both have articles and original documents about the case.

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"When dealing with the insane, the best method is to pretend to be sane."

-- Hermann Hesse

*Life*

# Play opens to rave reviews

*Play was hard for some to understand, but enjoyable*

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Ridiculous dialogue, odd scenarios and utter absurdity ran wild during University Theater's Oct. 1 opening night production of "Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's MacBeth."

It all worked beautifully, besides leaving some audience members scratching their heads in confusion due to the dialogue.

The play, directed by associate Theater Performance professor Peter Cocuzza, is an addition to an already crowded mainstage season.

The play simultaneously introduced audience members to two languages: Shakespearean English and the fictional "Dogg." Comprehension was made easier by including a "Dogg's Dictionary" in the play guide to help those unfamiliar with the play to follow along with the action.

The first part of the play, a severely condensed version of "Hamlet" was set in a preparatory school theater class, introduced by a teacher and students speaking "Dogg." The dialogue, which gives actual English words and phrases an entirely different meaning, caused mixed results among audience members.

"I didn't understand the whole thing," freshman James Thompson said. "It seemed kind of like an inside joke; some people knew what was going on and some didn't."

Freshman Trudy Ward enjoyed the play despite having some problems at first with the dialogue.

"Other than having to look up the words they were saying, the play was great," Ward said.

The second part, "Cahoot's MacBeth," gave the audience standard Shakespeare acting and dialogue with a twist. The play was being performed secretly in a house for a private audience, with an overly suspicious police officer, hilariously played by freshman Adam Betz, mercilessly interrogating cast, crew and audience members alike.

Other standout performances include Phil Leveling's wonderfully unique turn as Hamlet, a flawless portrayal of Lady MacBeth by Tann Moore and nicely polished performances by Joseph Garner as Claudius, Alex Eichen as Laertes, Nathan Ellsworth as Dogg and Brad Kinsel as Cahoot.

"I believe it went very well for a Tuesday opening night," Leveling said. "Probably, the most difficult part was learning and following Dogg's language throughout the first play. We're going for people who don't know Hamlet, and don't know MacBeth, and looking to present it to them in a way that they can understand it."

"Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's MacBeth" ran through Oct. 6 in the Metcalf Theater.

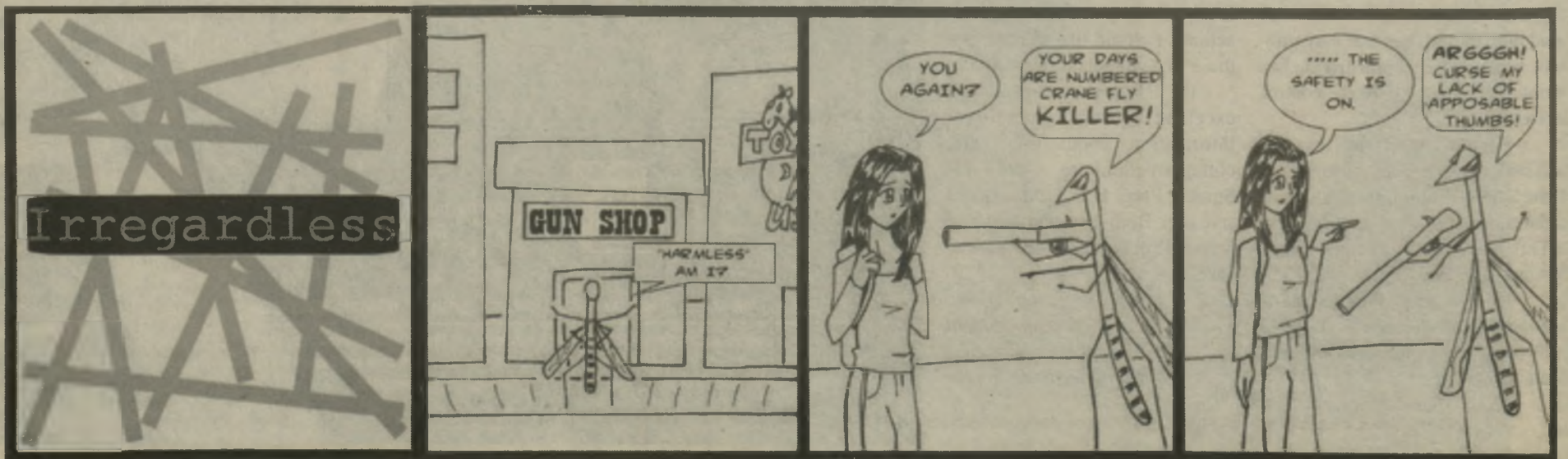


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The production of "Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's MacBeth" was a success.

## Comics

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# style

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## 5th annual Art East will take place Oct. 19 and 20

### Artists will get chance to show their work

NANCY McDONALD  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

The fifth annual ART Edwardsville-Alton Studio Tour will give local artists the chance to showcase their talents Oct. 19 and 20.

The founders of the tour, Kathryn Nahorski and Susan Bostwick, met in graduate school at SIUE. Nahorski is the executive director of the Madison Arts Council and Bostwick teaches part time in the Department of Art and Design at SIUE.

approximately 120 artists at 35 venues. SIUE's Lovejoy Library, New Wagner Gallery and the Vadalabene Center will be three of the places showcasing art.

Bostwick, who is in charge of the Edwardsville exhibits, said, "The connection between SIUE and ART EAST is undeniable. The combination of a strong art department with a long history and an art-friendly community have nurtured an ever-growing art community."

Senior Chad Nelson will be displaying some of his work at the Mississippi Mud Pottery in

in ceramics, he loves all art. "At SIUE, I've had the chance to dip my feet into all kinds of different mediums," he said.

Nelson will be displaying pieces of his ceramic work and a drawing he recently completed.

Brenda Barnett, who co-owns Mississippi Mud Pottery with her husband Ken Barnett, estimated that more than 5,000 people went on the tour last year and she suspects even more will show up this year.

"Every year, more and more people are coming. I've also found that every year more people who don't know a thing about art are taking the tour," Barnett said. "People are finally realizing that a town is only healthy if its artists are thriving."

ART EAST will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 and 20. It is free and open to the public.

For a complete list of venues and artists, go to the Children's Museum in Edwardsville or Mississippi Mud Pottery in Alton and ask for a brochure. For more details and directions, e-mail Susan Bostwick at [arteasttour@hotmail.com](mailto:arteasttour@hotmail.com)

*"Every year, more and more people are coming."*

Those who take the tour will get to visit individual artists' studios, galleries and other alternative spaces in both Edwardsville and Alton. They will be able to view works in painting, collage, printmaking, sculpture, glass, ceramic, digital media, photography and other various works.

Alton. Nelson has always enjoyed making things into art. "I've been interested in art ever since kindergarten when I had to make a turkey out of the outline of my hand," Nelson said.

Nelson also works at Mississippi Mud Pottery, which is perfect for him. "It's great to be surrounded by art all of the time."

ART EAST will feature

Although Nelson is majoring



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Above is a sculpture from the faculty art exhibit held on campus earlier this month.

## Books to Africa

*Program is successfully fighting illiteracy in Africa*

*"There are libraries with empty shelves, and schools with no books there."*

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

When it comes to making the world a better place, the SIUE community is no stranger to the subject.

St. Louis artist, Clayton Wesley paid a visit to SIUE's Goal Oriented African-American Man Excels class Tuesday to speak on a serious but often overlooked topic, the illiteracy and a lack of higher education in African communities.

Wesley works with a program called the Senegal Experience, which concentrates the efforts of volunteers nationwide to help send books to those in need in Africa. One such area in the program focus is St. Louis, Senegal, which is the sister city of St. Louis, Missouri.

"There are libraries with empty shelves and schools with no books there," Wesley said. "Somehow we have to coordinate our efforts and get books from our country to Africa."

"Books seem to be available and plentiful (in the United States)," Wesley said. "We throw away more books in a year than most people there ever get in a lifetime. And the trouble was, at first, we had to get the books. Then, we had to figure out how to get them there."

Wesley noted that shipping books to Africa is a tedious process and can be hindered by financial restraints of those who need books the most.

"If the people don't have the money to go and get the books out of the warehouse where they're shipped to, they just sit there," Wesley said. "They collect dust and then eventually someone comes in, takes them away from the people who need them, and they're gone. Also, sending large quantities at a time proved to be unsuccessful. So what we're doing now is sending one or two boxes at a time, to ensure that they get them."

The Senegal Experience program, which has successfully shipped hundreds of books in the last two years, is looking to increase its numbers to 2,000 books per year, Wesley said.

The G.A.M.E. class, a widely popular course reserved for African-American male freshmen, is considering undertaking the Senegal Experience as a class project.

"I think that it's a great idea to raise the money and get the books together," freshman Terrence Ross said. "That would make a big impact."

Freshman Josh Watson noted that the number of books, although seemingly small now, is a start.

"That's great," Watson said. "It could have been no books in two years."

Wesley said although this is an important project that needs volunteers, he would continue to accomplish the goal of getting books to Africa.

"I send money to Israel for all kinds of causes," Wesley said. "The least I can do is have a project that will help brothers and sisters in Africa."

For more information on the Senegal Experience, contact Wesley at (314) 877-2069, or via e-mail at [SinusOde98@aol.com](mailto:SinusOde98@aol.com).

### Coming Thursday:

- Area haunted house guide
- Cartoon by Matt Seniour
- Video Games

# Workshop explores gender gap

*Nearly 100 students gathered to discuss gender stereotypes*

SHANNON PHILPOTT  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Collegiate Panhellenic Council. As in the movie, "When Harry Met Sally," guest speaker Lori Hart Ebert discussed gender stereotypes with the wit of Crystal and the charm of Ryan. Ebert, a consultant with

men and women. Strolling through an audience of approximately 100 students, Ebert discussed the history of gender roles, relationship obstacles and generalizations about the opposite sex.

When Ebert asked for adjectives describing what the audience thought was mind-boggling about the opposite sex, students responded with cheap, lazy and selfish to describe men and emotional, catty and bossy to describe women.

Separated into teams of men and women, volunteers were quizzed on subject knowledge commonly associated with the opposite sex, such as types of motor oil and brands of makeup. When asked to identify Erica Kane, one male participant

responded, "Wasn't she on 'American Idol'?"

Voicing her personal theory that men are simple and women are complicated, Ebert joked about stereotypes assigned by society.

"Men are always wrong and women ride an emotional roller coaster," Ebert said.

Though Ebert maintained a humorous tone throughout the workshop, she transitioned into relationships with national statistics that silenced the crowd.

"Fifty percent of all marriages end in divorce and 15 percent of these are within the first year of marriage," Ebert said. "Relationships are hard, dating in college is about trial and error."

Offering a final thought,

Ebert said "The biggest piece of advice that I can give you is to take the time to focus on yourself. This is the time to focus on your major, your friends, relationships and most of all, focus on what you want to do. You have to be happy with yourself before you can be happy in a relationship."

Students leaving the workshop said they felt Ebert's advice was helpful. Junior Emily Riney, who helped coordinate the event with John Davenport, coordinator of Greek Life, said she thought Ebert "was a great speaker."

"It was nice to hear a woman's perspective on things. She covered men and women; I thought that was good," junior Shawn McCaw said.

A picture of Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan hung from the overhead display at the Vadalabene Center Sunday

*"It was nice to hear a woman's perspective on things."*

evening as students gathered in the gym to attend the workshop, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About The Opposite Sex," sponsored by the

Campuspeak, Inc., led the audience through activities and discussions demonstrating common misconceptions about the differences in

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## Coming up

Cougar volleyball team will meet UMSL at 7 p.m. Wednesday in St. Louis.

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# Men's soccer team keeps streak alive and kicking

## Cougars take two more wins at Bellarmine and KWC

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Another high-scoring weekend for the Cougars drove the Bellarmine Knights and Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers further into the dregs of the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings.

SIUE shut down the Knights Friday 3-0 with senior midfielder Yuzuru Takami nailing the game-winner at 25 minutes into the contest. Senior midfielder Josh Hickam and freshman forward Pete Cacciatore also netted goals in the contest for the Cougars.

The Cougar's offense rolled on in a Sunday afternoon 8-0 thumping off the Panthers.

Takami kicked off a goal-scoring frenzy for the Cougars,



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

**The men's soccer team collected two more shutouts over the weekend, blanking Bellarmine 3-0 and Kentucky Wesleyan 8-0. The team remains undefeated in six conference contests.**

knocking in his fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Cacciatore and freshman midfielder Brian Higgins followed suit, knocking in two goals apiece.

Hickam contributed his team-leading seventh goal of the season while senior midfielder Chris Camacho netted his first goal of the season.

The Cougars have outscored

opponents 26-2 in their five-game winning streak. Over the course of those five games, the Cougars have not played an opponent ranked higher than No. 5 in the conference.

The Cougars' recent success can be attributed to the work of senior goalkeeper Matt Evers and goal scorers Takami, Hickam and junior forward Mike Ngonyani.

Evers has compiled a 6-2-1

record with two shutouts and seven goals through 10 games. Hickam, Takami and Ngonyani have combined for 19 of the Cougars' 33 goals.

"We are very confident in Matt (Evers) and the defense in front of him," head coach Ed Huneke said. "Our offense is impressive. We have a collection of goal scorers that most teams would die for."

Huneke said that even with all of the big players, everyone is a leader.

"There isn't one particular leader," Huneke said. "It is very much a harmonious team both on and off of the field."

Over their next six games, the Cougars will take their automatic offense into matches with the Missouri Southern State College Lions, University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles, University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen, Quincy University Hawks, Lewis University Flyers and the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

The teams rank No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the GLVC respectively.

"We really haven't been tested too much lately. Competition will be a lot tougher now," Huneke said. "There are more teams that are having a good year and we just have to maintain momentum."

Before heading into a four-game stretch with conference opposition, the Cougars will battle the Lions in Joplin, Mo., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

# SIUE takes two conference wins on the road

## Women's soccer ends weekend with shutout

AJIT OZA  
SPORTS STRINGER

The Cougars remained undefeated in Great Lakes Valley Conference play after posting two wins this weekend.

In the first game against Bellarmine University Friday, SIUE found the back of the net four times to get the 4-0 shutout victory.

In the first half, the Cougars outshot Bellarmine 9-6 to set the offensive tone early in the game. The scoring started in the seventh minute when junior forward Becky Baker scored off an assist from sophomore midfielder Christen Carducci.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

**The Cougars will play their last regular season road game Sunday against Southern Indiana.**

The Cougars were not finished scoring in the first half.

In the 30th minute, freshman forward Sarah Landt was able to score off a pass from junior forward Erin Gusewelle. Then, in the 42nd minute, sophomore backfielder Angela Light scored off an assist from junior midfielder Sara Decker.

Junior goalkeeper Kristin Covalt was able to make five

saves, and did not allow any goals in the first half.

In the second half, the Cougars continued doing well on the defensive side. Bellarmine was only able to get off seven shots.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jessica Brown stopped all five shots that were on target.

The Cougars put the game out of reach for the Knights,

when senior forward Colleen Creamer scored in the 58th minute off a pass from Light.

In the game against Kentucky Wesleyan College Sunday, the Cougars were able to put the game out of reach of the Panthers within the first 45 minutes.

SIUE took the shutout win 8-0.

In the second minute

Crawford was able to score off a pass from Carducci. Crawford again found the net in the fourth minute off an assist from Decker.

The Cougars didn't stop the pressure and they scored again in the 14th minute, when Crawford gave the Cougars three with an unassisted goal.

Sophomore midfielder Jackie Thoman scored in the 24th minute off a pass from Creamer. The Cougars scored again in the 25th and 36th minutes on goals from Creamer.

Those goals were assisted by senior forward Heather Bebe and freshman midfielder Kelly Dill, respectively.

SIUE put in one last goal in the 58th minute of play.

The Cougar defense did not allow a goal all weekend and only allowed a total of nine shots. The Cougars will play a rescheduled game Tuesday at Ralph Korte Stadium against Division III Washington University, of St. Louis.

# Cougar volleyball team goes 1-1 on road trip

*SIUE ousts Quincy but falls to nonconference Truman State*

AARON WIENS  
SPORTS STRINGER

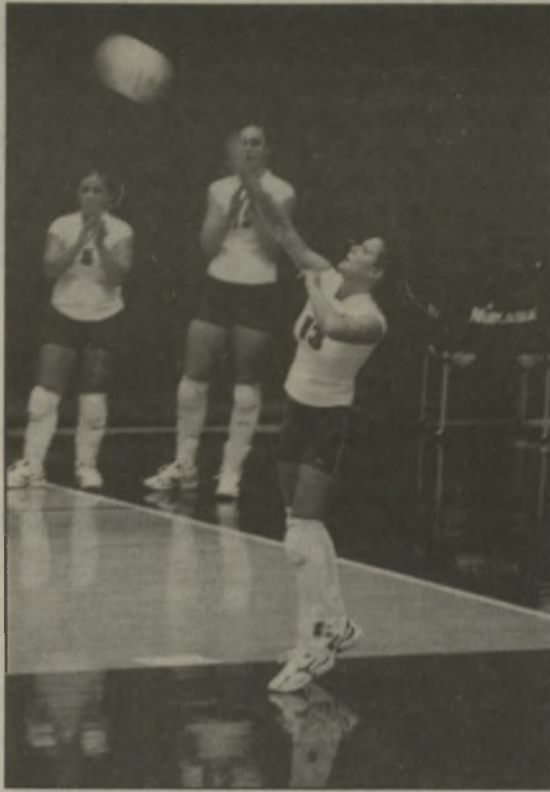
The Cougars suffered two losses last week against nationally ranked opponents but were able to squeak out a win against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent Quincy University.

The last four games for SIUE have resulted in one win with the offense averaging only a .188 hitting percentage.

Rockhurst University needed four games to put away the Cougars 30-27, 30-21, 35-37, 30-18. Rockhurst, a team that received votes in the national poll all year, outplayed SIUE Tuesday.

The Cougars hit well in the first and third games.

Senior outside hitter Jennifer Trame put in a stellar



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

**Left: Senior Jennifer Trame is leading the Cougars with 3.71 kills per game. Right: No. 14, Senior Kelly Schall, is third on the team with 44 blocks this season.**

performance notching another double-double with 19 kills and 12 digs.

She also pitched four service aces in the loss.

Junior middle hitter Andrea Voss was able to record 11 kills but led the team in errors with

nine and only had a .077 hitting percentage for the evening.

Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Wulfe had 11 digs on the defense side but could only manage two kills and recorded a negative .257 hitting percentage.

The Cougars hit the road for

a game at Quincy to start off the weekend.

SIUE spotted the Hawks a two-game lead before winning in five games 28-30, 16-30, 30-20, 30-21, 15-7.

Trame put in another great day missing a double-double with

17 kills and nine digs.

Junior setter Erica Schuette, senior outside hitter Jenny Franklin and senior defensive specialist Kari Karban all recorded double digits.

SIUE traveled to Kirksville, Mo., Saturday for a match against nationally ranked Truman State University.

The team played before one of their largest crowds at 1,000.

The Cougars came out like a team on a mission, determined not to lose three of their last four matches.

SIUE split the first two games, but Truman stepped it up a notch and won the next two games to reign 30-27, 28-30, 30-18, 30-23.

Wulfe and Voss both managed 10 kills with Wulfe adding 15 digs for a double-double.

Senior Kelly Schall added 11 kills and Trame had 12 kills but nearly as many errors with 10.

Schuette dug 16 balls and Franklin had an enormous 19 but their efforts were not enough for a win.

The Cougars will head to St. Louis for a 7 p.m. conference matchup Wednesday against the University Missouri-St. Louis.

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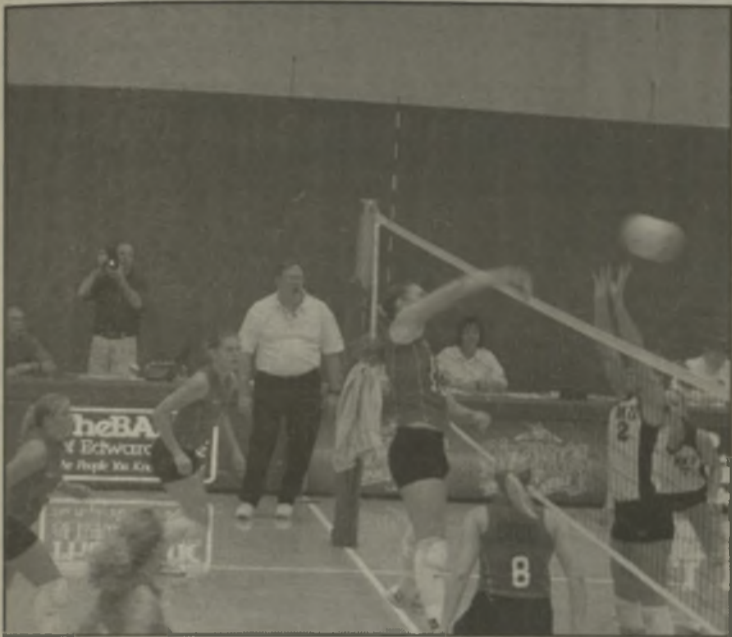
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Junior Erica Schuette, No. 8, has 617 sots this year and is leading the Cougars with 11.72 sets per game.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior Matt Evers has allowed only seven goals in 10 games this season for a 0.70 goals against average. He has a 6-2-1 record with two shutouts.



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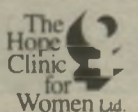


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