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SIUE not ready for possible quake

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

SIUE is looking into what can be done to make some of its buildings safer in the event of an earthquake.

A board of trustee request for more than \$4.3 million to study how to make buildings safer last month noted that many of the buildings on the Edwardsville and Alton campuses "were built with no regard for seismic activity."

The request goes on to say that since both campuses are located within seismic zones, "an earthquake would cause prolonged and considerable disruption of the university's functions."

Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said Peck Hall, the Lovejoy Library, the Science Building and Dunham Hall were all built before there was a lot of information on how to make structures safe during an earthquake.


"After every major earthquake, they upgrade the building codes," Washburn said. "On this campus, the original buildings were designed and built in the mid 60s. Since that time, there has been a major change to the earthquake code."

Founders and Alumni halls, built in 1976, and the Vadalabene Center, built in 1983, with the Student Fitness Center added to it in 1993, would stand up better to an earthquake.

"What we don't know is how much better," Washburn said.

He added that newer buildings, such as the residence halls and the Engineering Building, all built between 1994

Earthquake Survival Kit



1. One to two quarts of water, per person, per day
2. First aid kit
3. Canned, packaged, precooked food
4. Blankets
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8. Sanitizing soap
9. Sealable plastic bags
10. Paper towels

Emergency supplies should be adequate for at least three days.
A 10-day supply of water and food is recommended.

and 2001, would have little to no damage from an earthquake.

When universities request money for capital building

"This is the type of thing where you get funding after an earthquake."

-Bob Washburn

projects from the state each year, they rank their projects in order of importance. The seismic activity study was 12th on the list and Washburn said it has been on the list for three or four years.

This year, the university's No. 1 request is for money to

design renovations for the Science Building. Washburn said

since the seismic activity study is so far down the list, he could not project when SIUE might get the money.

"We hate to say it, but a disaster would move it up more quickly," he said. "This is the type of thing where you get funding after an earthquake."

But the forecast is not all gloom and doom for SIUE. Washington University professor of earth and planetary sciences Douglas Wiens said there is a low likelihood an earthquake strong enough to damage SIUE will happen in the next 50 years.

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The New Madrid seismic zone (indicated by the darker area) is the region where most quakes occur east of the Rocky Mountains in the United States. The new Madrid Fault System begins near Charleston, Mo. and extends 120 miles southward down to Ark. The fault crosses five state lines, crosses the Mississippi River in three places and the Ohio River in two. Earthquakes are less frequent in the central and eastern United States.

SIUE shapes up for fall

Student Fitness Center will hold fitness day

JAMIE VANBUREN
NEWS STRINGER

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in Fall for Fitness Day.

Fall for Fitness Day is a free event for anyone interested in fitness and health. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 8, at the Student Fitness Center.

"They can participate in a variety of fitness assessments to figure out their current fitness level," said Aimee Knitter, assistant director of fitness and outdoor recreation.

Members of the fitness staff and personal trainers will be available to give information on the different health topics.

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Students use voices to help others

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Sophomore Ronda Gully is using her experience with a high school program to put life into one of SIUE's newest student organizations, Triumphant Voices.

In high school, Gully participated with In Roads, an organization that helps minority students with schoolwork and to

deal with social changes.

"I think I benefited a lot," Gully said.

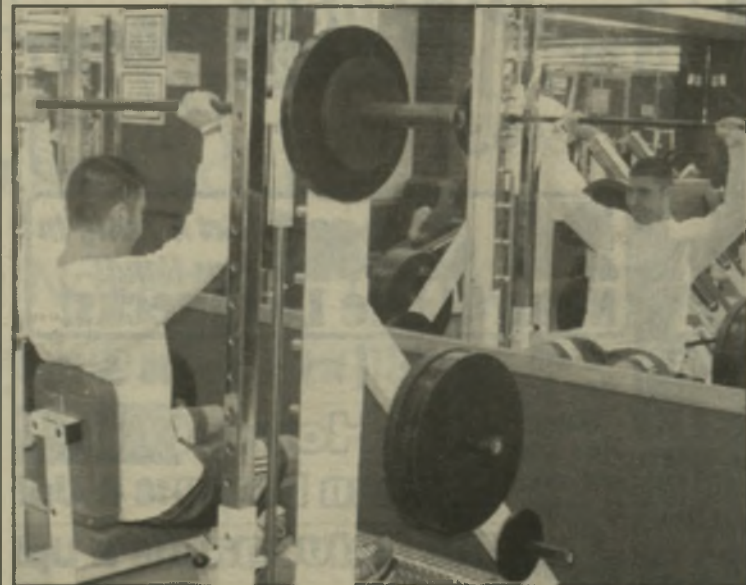
In Roads helped Gully by giving her the skills to make an easier transition to a life in college and the job market.

In roads provides high school students with classes and other programs to help them with resumes, schoolwork and, most importantly to Gully, learning respect for themselves and those

around them.

Gully said she would like college students who have already learned from their mistakes to help high school students, and guide those younger students into their freshman years in college. Gully wants more students to return to college after their freshman year and would like Triumphant Voices to help them.

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SEAN TERHEYDEN/ALESTLE

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Routine check will close post office

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The SIUE Post Office will be closed Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The office will undergo a routine federal inspection. During the inspection, no U.S. postal business may be conducted.

The campus mail will be handled as usual.

VOICES

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Gully would like the mentors to pass on to the high school students that it takes work to make it through school. "College is not just about partying," Gully said.

Because Triumphant Voices has just begun, Gully is waiting for input from other volunteers for the program.

She wants the program to help high school students develop social and study skills to carry

them through their first year of college.

Mentors would be responsible for about five students from area high schools. Gully would like a strong bond between the students and mentor.

Gully is working on gathering volunteers for the program. "I was looking towards next semester," she said.

For more information, contact Gully at 650-4039.

Police incidents

Traffic

10/07/02

Police issued a citation to Timothy R. Sartell for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

10/10/02

Police issued a citation to Lori M. Liefer for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Cammie Nickole Saulters for no valid registration on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Angela R. Cotter for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued a citation to Amanda J. Ensley for speeding on North University Drive.

10/12/02

Police issued citations to Robert F. Henry for driving with a suspended/revoked license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Henry posted \$100 bond and was released.

10/13/02

Police issued a citation to Shelby Kay Kingree for failure to yield.

Police issued a citation to Mitch R. Ertel for illegally parking in a space reserved for handicapped people.

Police issued a citation to Joseph N. McCrea for speeding on University Drive.

10/14/02

Police issued a citation to Elizabeth N. Tweedy for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident at the intersection of North University Drive and Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to Michael L. Grager for an unattended motor vehicle parked illegally.

10/15/02

Police issued a citation to Lynn A. Tighe for operating an uninsured motor vehicle at the intersection of North University Drive and Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to Justin R. Lysakowski for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Edwina M. Thomas for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Pashon Y. Dondle for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Nicholas E. Rothe for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Chadwick L. Zbinden for speeding on University Drive.

10/16/02

Police responded to a call regarding a man driving a white BMW striking multiple cars and a tree in Woodland Hall parking lot. The man fled the scene in the vehicle. A witness identified the vehicle in Bluff Hall parking lot. Officers arrested Joshua A. Craven for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. Craven was taken to the police station, where he had to surrender his license. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

10/16/02

Police issued a citation to Padmanabha N. Swamy for speeding on Northwest Entrance Road.

Police issued a citation to Mar Lhenon C. Dotdot for illegal screeching of tires on University Drive.

10/17/02

Police issued a citation to Laurie K. Piper for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Eric M. Barton for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on University Drive.

10/18/02

Police issued a citation to Sandra S. Easley for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued citations to James D. Ehlers for driving on a suspended license and driving too fast for conditions on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Robert C. Trumbour for speeding on South University Drive.

Police arrested Jacob R. Mundell for driving under the influence. He posted \$100 and was released.

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"Each year the attendance increases. Last year we had around 150 people participate," Knitter said.

She expects more people to attend this year.

For more information, call Knitter at 650-5392.



SEAN TERHEYDEN/ALESTLE

The Student Fitness Center offers many choices for calorie burning in the cardio room, track, swimming pool and four courts to be used for activities from badminton and volleyball to basketball.

SIUE theater gets interactive

FOTAD will raise money with annual Mystery Dinner Theater

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Super sleuths have a chance to play detective at the annual Mystery Dinner Theater and Silent Auction Sunday.

Friends of Theater and Dance sponsors the event as a fund-raiser for its annual scholarships.

Members and friends of the FOTAD board will perform in the mystery theater event at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center Restaurant on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

SIUE Spokesman Greg Conroy said some of the members have experience in theater and some are lacking, but the audience will have fun regardless.

The event includes attendance prizes consisting of a variety of

gift certificates from restaurants to video rentals.

The silent auction will feature tickets to see the Gateway

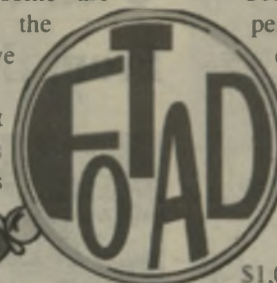
Grizzlies baseball team, Arts and Issues tickets and free sessions of Pilates and reflexology.

Cost for the event is \$35 per person, which includes dinner.

FOTAD gives \$5,000 in merit scholarships yearly to theater and dance majors.

It also provides \$1,000 to entering freshmen who have the intention of majoring in theater or dance

For more information, contact Conroy at 650-3607.



QUAKE

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"The biggest chance is in the New Madrid seismic zone," Wiens said. "It's reasonably far away from the St. Louis area."

The New Madrid fault is about 190 miles south of Edwardsville in New Madrid, Mo. Wiens said there is about a 50-percent chance of a 6-magnitude earthquake on the Richter scale in the next 50 years.

"If you are quite a distance away, like we are from the New

Madrid fault, it's going to take a large earthquake," he said. "That kind of earthquake is not enough to cause a lot of damage up here."

Wiens said it would take about a 7.5 on the Richter scale from the New Madrid fault to cause damage to buildings at SIUE. He estimated there is a 5-percent chance of that happening in the next 50 years.

Washburn said steel supports

can be added to the buildings' support columns but there is not much that can be done to most of the older buildings to keep them from seeing serious damage after a large-scale earthquake.

"You cannot bring it up to the same level as a new building," Washburn said. "You can reinforce it so that the building will still be standing after the earthquake, but you will still have structural damage."

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Modules

11/5/02

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Module 22, 6:30 p.m.
Professional Etiquette
Jeff Griffith, SIUE Career Development Center
Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, Asst. Director SLDP
Religious Center

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Module 23, 2:00 p.m.
Leadership Challenges for Minorities
Andriette Fields, Program Director
Girls Incorporated of St. Louis
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Module 24, 6:30 p.m.
Managing Stress
SIUE Counseling Services
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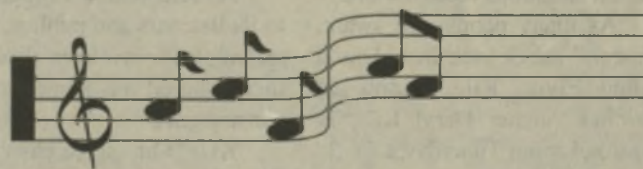
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November 16 - Beverly Farm, Godfrey, IL
November 16 - Open Gym, Fairmont City, IL
November 23 - Boy Scout Food Drive & Share Food, Granite City, IL
November 28 - Thanksgiving Dinner, Belleville & E. St. Louis, IL
December 7 - St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL
December 8-11 - Christmas Baskets, E. St. Louis, IL
December 14 - Holidays Around the World, Fairmont City, IL
December 16 & 17 - Christmas Baskets, E. St. Louis, IL
December 21 - Share Food & Christmas Warmth, Granite City, IL
December 25 - Christmas Dinner, E. St. Louis, IL

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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

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A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002 ◆

From the Editor



With the economy still stumbling backward, chief executive officers of major corporations going to jail in a handbasket and war with Iraq imminent, the polling places should have lines forming outside the doors right now.

Midterm elections generally have a poor turnout because they

Let your voice be heard; exercise your right to vote

get less media coverage, so people regard the candidates and issues as not sexy enough.

Politicians pay less attention to younger voters because they tend to be less politically active than their middle-age and senior counterparts are.

Historically, however, it has been the younger voters who have brought about some very significant changes.

Look at the civil rights and women's movements, for example, and the culmination of the Vietnam War.

When young people get together and politicians realize you are a force to be reckoned with, believe me, you stop being ignored.

The traditional college student has the most to gain by whatever choices are made on the Hill. You also have the most to lose.

You could help set the economy on the right track. On the other hand, you could be the one unable to buy a house to shelter your family. You could be called up for war. You could not return.

Before 1920, women could not vote. Before the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which enforced the 15th Amendment, ratified in 1865, blacks could not vote. And before 1971, 18-year-olds could hold jobs, pay taxes and even go to war and die for this country, but could not vote.

All previously initiated exclusionary barriers have been knocked down. Gone are the days when the electoral process was only an option for white, wealthy landowning males.

It is not only every adult citizen's privilege, it is his or her right to vote.

I urge each of you to become familiar with the issues and the candidates and then go exercise your right Nov. 5.

Since you have the most to gain or lose this election, you may as well decide now who will be your decision makers.

Karen M. Johnson
Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Shock jocks don't deserve airtime

Dear Editor,

I would be grateful for the opportunity to convey my opinions in an upcoming issue of the Alestle.

I am not an immense fan of shock jocks. In fact, I dislike the very concept. Their tendency to degrade and humiliate other people is atrocious.

On the other hand, it's a free country and people are entitled to do what they want. However, certain situations cross the line.

As many people are aware, Phoenix shock jock Beau Duran called Flynn Kile, widow of Cardinal pitcher Daryl Kile, in her hotel room Thursday, Oct. 3.

Duran made mention of seeing Kile during game one of the Cardinals and Diamondbacks series and told her she was hot. He then asked if she needed a date for an upcoming game before she immediately hung up the phone.

Abominable and appalling come to mind when I think of this juvenile prank. Her husband had unexpectedly died a few months ago, and Duran decided to make

a tactless and joke-filled pass at her -- on the air nonetheless. No matter how this call was intended, it was a malicious and shameful act.

I was in an even greater state of shock after hearing the radio station, KUPD-FM, had no plans to reprimand Duran.

This radio DJ took it upon himself to joke about a situation involving the sudden and tragic death of a young man, and KUPD decided against punishment.

A radio station's first duty is to its listeners and publics, and if an employee violates that duty, there should be some type of consequence.

KUPD has since changed its stance on the issue and fired Duran. However, it still irritates and angers me that the original decision was not to punish him.

This entire incident proves it's time to do away with shock jocks.

Sincerely,

Kurt M. Thomas
Junior
Mass Communications

Diversity classes should be mandatory

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring attention to professor Fred Stokes' race and ethnic relations class.

In past classes we have had many open-floor discussion regarding race, sex, and other topics. In a class of more than 70 students, different gender and race, the discussions are not only educational but enjoyable.

I know that I can speak for others in this class when I say that in the nine weeks of this class, I have learned more from this class than I have learned from any other class at this university. Stokes is not afraid to let students in class speak their mind, no matter what they may say.

He respects everyone's opinion. The main thing I have taken from the class so far is to have an open mind; people are all the same no matter their color or their way of life.

I feel this class should be

made mandatory for all students.

I can truly say the knowledge I have gained and will gain in this class will help me throughout life.

In a conversation I had with another student in the class, we talked about what the world would be like if things were the way they were in this class. He said to me, if people could just talk the way we do in class, the world would be a much better place.

Stokes may just be doing his job in teaching this course, but he is also changing the world.

I know you can't change the views of everyone, but Stokes is succeeding in getting people to open their minds, and that's a start.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Housewright
Sophomore
Mass Communications

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ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE
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Letters to the Editor

Ad has its place at back of Alestle

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to The Crystal Palace advertisement.

I think that were it not placed underneath an article pertaining to women or women's studies, it would not have gotten the attention it received.

Had the ad been placed at the end of the Alestle, then I don't believe that it would have garnered the attention it did.

With regard to the underage drinking problem mentioned in a previous letter, I have only been

here a year and a half, and I have witnessed a fair share of underage drinking that goes on at this campus. So, there is no underlying need to go to this strip club if one desires to drink.

If this ad is to be placed in the Alestle again, it should probably be placed on the last page so as not to irk their PC (Political Correctness) reflexes.

Tim Morris
Senior
Political Science

Opinions

America should consider instant runoff voting

MINNESOTA DAILY
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MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE)
-- It has been obvious for some time that the United States voting system is far from perfect.

Two presidential elections have now gone to the candidate supported by the popular vote minority because of a glitch in the Electoral College system. President George W. Bush was elected by the Supreme Court, and Miami-Dade County still has its problems -- the recent Democratic primary was nearly thrown into the courts as well.

Moreover, the increase in third party candidates often means the winner of an election gets less than 50 percent of the votes. Bush was not the first president elected by a minority of the population. Former President Bill Clinton was voted into office both terms by a voter minority.

Many have suggested runoff elections for the top two candidates, but a second day of voting brings a far smaller crowd, and those who voted for a candidate not on the new ballot might stay home. Instant runoff voting is a fancy name for a simple solution: ranked ballots. A voter simply chooses a first, second and third choice on the ballot. The vote counter then picks up second or third choices as candidates are eliminated until one candidate receives a majority.

The simple solution, however, has wide-ranging benefits. The "Nader effect" will no longer sour voters wanting to show support for a third party candidate. A voter will be able to mark his first choice and then a backup.

This encourages voters to truly voice their opinions rather than to choose the lesser of evils.

On the flip side, this means candidates will have to campaign to a wider constituency since they will need second- and third-choice votes as well. No writing off third party voters.

Moreover, instant runoff voting has been shown -- where it has been implemented -- to increase voter turnout because voters feel they have a greater voice in the democratic process.

In a democracy, the majority is supposed to rule. But when third parties are introduced into the mix, too often a candidate is elected with only a minority of the total votes. Third parties are here to stay, so new voting methods need to be considered. Many countries have tried this type of voting and some states are even beginning to implement the system.

While instant runoff voting will not eliminate a possible presidential election complication because of the quirks of the antiquated Electoral College, it is an important step in improving the voting rights of every person in our country.

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LAUREN WESCOAT
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Eerie fall nights, haunted houses, costume parties and candy can only mean one thing. Halloween is here and it is the season to be spooked.

Joining in all the festivities of the holiday can make it that much more enjoyable, and what Halloween would be complete without watching a few scary movies?

There is a wide variety of titles and plots when it comes to movies that horrify. From classic stalk-and-slash horror to modern blockbuster psychological thrillers, there is sure to be a movie to scare anyone.

Scary movies today are produced with big budgets, bankable A-list stars and eye-popping special effects. But the concept all started with the movies "Frankenstein," "Wolfman" and "Dracula." Years ago these movies were cutting-edge technology.

Scary movies that are based on real-life happenings can be more disturbing to many.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Psycho," with its famous shower scene, are two movies that are sure to scare.

"The Exorcist" is about a 12-year-old girl who becomes possessed by demons and is also said to be based on a real exorcism that took place in the 1940s.

The movie "Amityville Horror" is about a house that is haunted by spirits and ghosts based on an account of one Lutz family that claims the story to be true.

Horror movies for those that prefer gore over hauntings include "Nightmare on Elm Street," "Hellraiser," "Halloween," "The Shining," "Night of the Living Dead," "Scream" and "Urban Legends."

Some horror movies that are more funny than scary are "Killer Klowns from Outer Space," "Sorority House Massacre," "The Ice Cream Man," "The Dentist," "The Birds" and "Christine," which is about a possessed car.

John Hand, a junior at SIUE, is less than impressed with the new era of scary movies and their fancy special effects.

"Most horror movies are cheesy, but I like the older ones like 'Halloween.' Also, the movie 'Poltergeist' really freaked me out," Hand said.

Often the soundtrack that accompanies the movie can be more chilling than the actual story.

Junior Clay Murphy agrees.

SCARY MOVIES

"'Halloween' was the first scary movie I ever saw and it really scared me when I was little. My dad would follow behind me and make the noises from the movie to scare me," Murphy said.

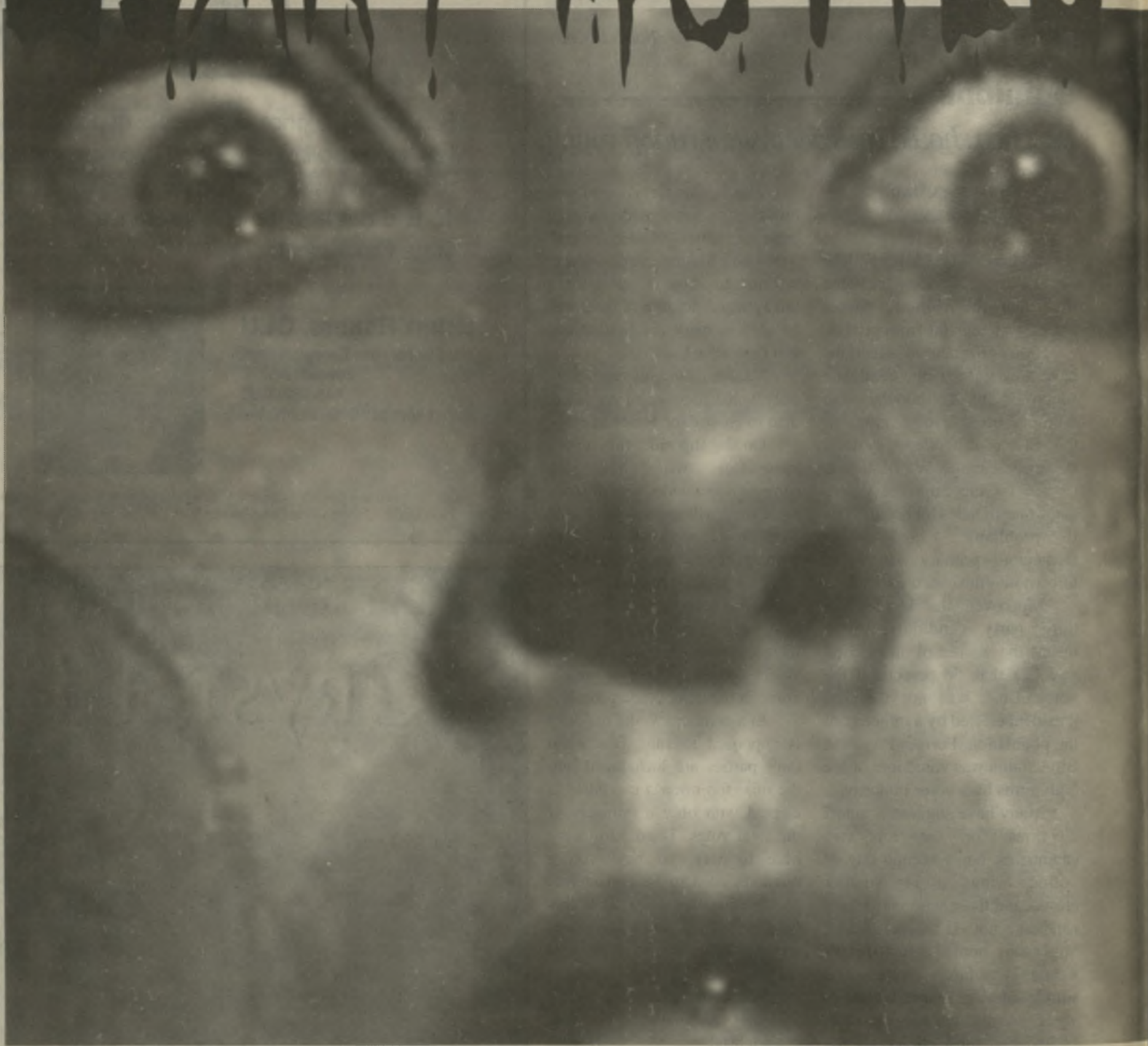
Sophomore Chris Schenhoffer feels that modern psychological thrillers, such as "Silence of the Lambs" and "Red Dragon," are more disturbing.

"It's just scarier if the movie is about something that can actually happen."

Other psychological thrillers include "The Others," "The Sixth Sense," "The Mothman Prophecies" and "The Ring."

"The Ring" is said to be one of the scariest movies of the year by many movie critics.

Other scary movies one might enjoy are "Rosemary's Baby," "The Omen," "Child's Play," "Pet Cemetery," "Alien" and the movie "Final Destination" on DVD, which includes an interactive program. Users can play the interactive games, which tell the game player when they will die. Movies can be unnerving, creepy, and with a good imagination, absolutely frightening. If a movie starts off with a stormy night, a full moon or in a graveyard, it will be sure to raise hairs.



Mafia expert visits SIUE

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Mafia expert Dan Moldea brought his controversial theories and findings to the Morris University Center's Maple/Dogwood Room Thursday, Oct. 24.

Researching his theories on the Kennedy assassination, organized crime and point-shaving in professional football, among others, Moldea's anecdotes mesmerized the dozen or so students in attendance.

A graduate of Kent State University and a student on the day of the infamous riots in 1970, Moldea said although he wasn't present on campus during the shootings, his life was changed forever.

"I was sort of a fraternity guy before that," Moldea said. "I soon realized that after that, that I was not the center of the universe, but just another planet revolving around the sun. I realized that I was here to serve, and not to be served."

Since then, journalism has taken him to new highs and lows, Moldea said.

"I've almost been killed about half a dozen times," Moldea said. "And every time I got into trouble, it was because I was being stupid or greedy. One thing about being an (investigative journalist) is that if you don't make your money fast and get out, you'll make so many enemies that you'll be blacklisted out of existence."

If anyone knows the meaning of enemies and blacklisting, it's Moldea. The freelance investigative journalist has taken on everyone from Hollywood and the Mafia to the National Football League and the New York Times, and has gained notoriety as a hard-nosed reporter and writer since his start as an investigative journalist in 1974.

After enjoying success with books such as 1978's "The Hoffa Wars: Teamsters, Rebels, Politicians and the Mob" and 1986's "Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob," Moldea's \$10 million lawsuit against the New York Times in 1989 for libel became a hallmark in his journalism career.

"It was the ultimate act of heresy for a journalist to go against the Times," Moldea said. "My career still hasn't fully recovered from it."

Moldea's forthcoming book tackles an even bigger opponent, the "Big Tobacco" industry.

"I believe it is one of the biggest links to organized crime," Moldea said.

Although the audience size was considerably smaller than what Moldea is accustomed to, the students who showed up enjoyed the lecture and discussion and had some questions for Moldea afterward.

"I thought (the presentation) was really good," biology major Laylonda Maines said.

"He's met a lot of interesting people in his lifetime."

Senior liberal studies major Erin Balling described Moldea's stories as captivating.

"It was great," Balling said. "He covered a lot of ground in (his) speech."

For more information on Moldea, a complete listing of his books and articles and contact information, visit www.moldea.com.

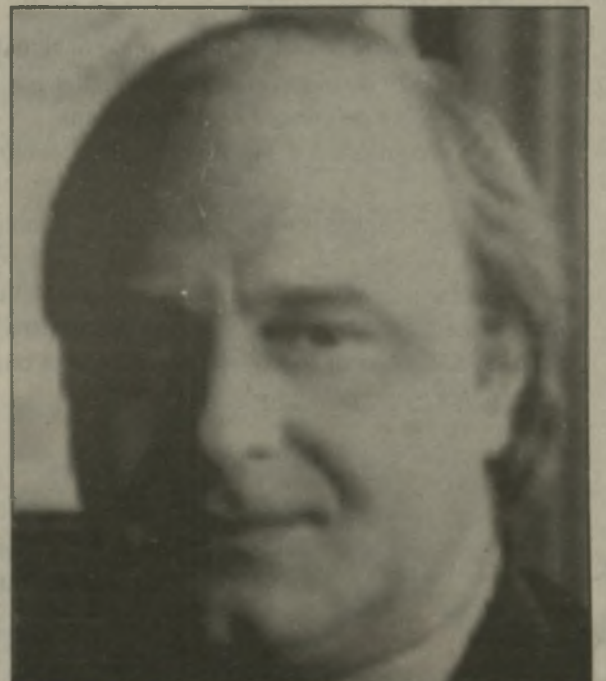


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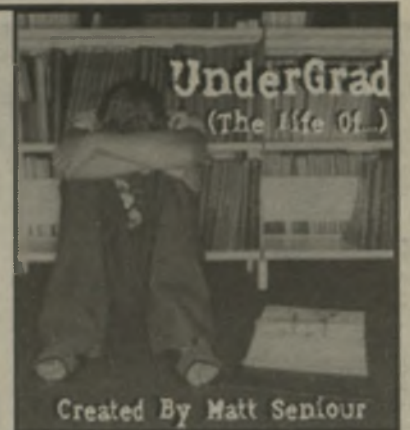
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SIUE soccer teams gear up for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournaments.



Hockey Club moves overall record to 5-2

Cougars stroll past Eastern 7-4 Saturday

AMY GRANT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Ice Hockey Club learned a little about itself this weekend after splitting games. The team hopes to use that knowledge this weekend against the University of Missouri-Columbia and Illinois State University.

SIUE suffered its first conference loss to Robert Morris College of Springfield Thursday before rebounding with a win Saturday against Eastern Illinois University, in Charleston.

"(Head coach) Larry (Thatcher) and the rest of the coaching staff noticed we were giving up a lot of odd-man rushes with the type of offensive style we were playing," junior right winger Joe Schmitt said. "Saturday we changed our defensive strategy and it really cut down on the number of chances (on goal) the other team got."

Robert Morris came out strong Thursday, dominating the Cougars physically as well as on the scoreboard.

"We had yet to play a team that came out and really hit us, so

when they did, it left us a little shook up," Schmitt said. "I think it made a lot of players feel rushed with the puck when normally we would have been under control."

Robert Morris was up 2-0 before SIUE freshman center

Bott scored his second goal of the night and added his fourth point on a slapshot with three minutes remaining in the game to put Robert Morris up 6-2.

The Cougars responded with a goal by sophomore left winger Ty Suhre a minute later but it

American Collegiate Hockey Association's Silver Division with a 2-0 record. EIU had previously outscored opponents 20-5 in two conference games.

With the win, SIUE improved to 3-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall.

seven goals and eight assists and Kaiser is third with five goals and nine assists.

"The Kaiser, Jones and DiMaggio line really surprised me," Schmitt said.

"Those guys look like they've been playing hockey



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SCHMITT
Junior center Scott Werner (No. 7) gets past a defender and tries to put one past the Robert Morris goalie Friday.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE SCHMITT
Junior goalkeeper Derrick Lebryk defends the Cougars' goal in Friday's game at East Alton Ice Arena.

Matt Kaiser cut its lead in half 2-1 to close out the first period.

Trailing 4-1 at the end of the second period, sophomore center Scott Werner converted on a breakaway after receiving a pass up the ice from senior right winger Scott Cloin to make the score 4-2.

Freshman forward Charlie

wasn't enough as SIUE fell to Robert Morris 6-3.

Junior goaltender Derrick Lebryk took over in goal Saturday as SIUE earned goals from seven players in a 7-4 win over EIU.

Going into the weekend, EIU was tied with the Cougars for first place in the Mid-

The line of sophomore left winger Joe DiMaggio, Kaiser and freshman right winger Austin Jones has combined for 45 points in seven games this season.

Jones is leading the team with 16 points and is tied with freshman center Jason Walker with nine goals.

DiMaggio is second with

together for years. The coaching staff has done a really good job pairing up the lines," he said. SIUE will take on the University of Missouri-Columbia at 10 p.m. Friday at Wentzville Ice Rink before returning home to play host to Illinois State University at 3 p.m. Saturday at East Alton Ice Arena.

Intramural flag football team makes it to next level

Freakshow will head to New Orleans in December

TRAVIS L. ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SIUE's reigning champion flag football team, Freakshow, will take its show on the road to New Orleans for the American Collegiate Intramural Championships Flag Football National Championships.

Freakshow won the State of

Illinois Extramural Flag Football Tournament Oct. 19 and 20.

With the win at the state tournament, Freakshow gets a bid to the national tournament in New Orleans, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Chad Rodgers said. SIUE has never been represented down there. It is a very impressive accomplishment on the part of Freakshow.

Rodgers said teams at the national tournament will bring a higher level of competition than the 11 teams did at the state tournament.

At the national tournament, Freakshow will be getting the best of the best from around the country — the cream of the crop,

Rodgers said. They will have to be prepared for people that are bigger and faster with lots of trick plays.

Freakshow's captain, senior Troy Bailey, said he is very familiar with facing larger schools.

We went to Ohio State last year and finished in the top four and finished in the top eight the year before at Nebraska, Bailey said. After winning the SIUE tournament last year, we got the bid to go to the University of Illinois and play the bigger Division I schools. We beat U of I in the championship.

We are just happy that we get a chance to prove ourselves against some of the larger

schools.

Other members of Freakshow are senior Drew Chitwood, junior Jeff Chitwood, sophomore Brent Mueller, junior Matt Thompson, senior Nate Tingley, junior Tom Verheyen and senior Seth Dirtrich.

Bailey said Freakshow's game plan is simple.

We play every Saturday and Sunday, Bailey said. We don't live and breathe it. We just have good athletes and we play good as a team.

Along with Freakshow, SIUE will send junior Matt Thompson as an official. Thompson is in his third year of officiating for intramural sports at SIUE.

They asked that we send our best flag football officials, Rodgers said. Matt is one of our top officials in football and basketball. He was a unanimous choice for the top bid that he received.

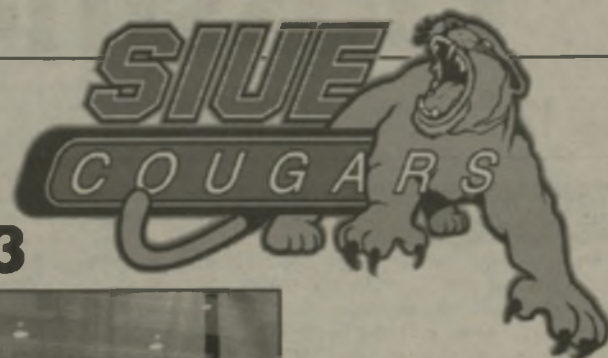
Rodgers also said while at the national tournament Thompson will have an opportunity to be named an All-American flag football official.

According to Rodgers, Freakshow's opponent has not been determined because there are still regional and state tournaments taking place.

Freakshow will be one of more than 100 teams at the national tournament Dec. 27 through 31.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 1 to Saturday, Nov. 3



Friday

Volleyball at HOME vs. Wisconsin-Parkside

7 p.m., Vadalabene Center

Men's soccer at HOME vs. Missouri-Rolla

7 p.m., Korte Stadium

Hockey Club at Missouri-Columbia

10 p.m., Wentzville, Mo.

Saturday

Volleyball at HOME vs. Lewis

1 p.m., Vadalabene Center

Wrestling Intersquad Meet

Vadalabene Center, directly after volleyball

Sunday

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Hockey Club vs. Illinois State

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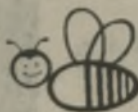
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