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◆ TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2003

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 56, No.3 ◆

Construction on Route 157 causing problems

BRUCE KLOSTERMANN
NEWS STRINGER

Those who have spent any time driving in the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon area in the past year have most likely encountered the construction on Illinois Route 157.

Construction crews, under the supervision of the Illinois Department of Transportation, have been working since November.

They are widening the section of 157 between Ginger Creek and Lewis Road in order to handle the ever-increasing volume of traffic.

As the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon area continues to grow, so does the amount of traffic, making projects like the 157

widening necessary to handle all the cars.

The \$4.4 million project will add 1.2 miles of new road between Ginger Creek and Lewis Road.

When completed, drivers will find two through-traffic lanes in each direction, and a bi-directional turning lane in the middle to ease congestion.

New traffic signals are also being added at University Drive and Lewis Road, and the existing signal at East University Drive is being upgraded to account for the new lanes.

The current construction was originally planned to end Sept. 1 of this year, but weather problems have pushed that date back.

"We're hoping to get it in

this fall still," said John Scheibal, the IDOT Supervising Field Engineer for Southern Madison and Bond counties.

The construction delay is unwelcome news for SIUE students who are already tired of being held up in traffic.

SIUE student and Pizza Hut employee Anna Marie Kretzer deals with the construction on a daily basis.

"I deliver pizzas in Edwardsville, and there's nothing worse than sitting in traffic with the pizzas getting cold," Kretzer said.

Hopes of smoother traffic flow when the construction is finished keep Kretzer optimistic, though.

"It'll be cool when it's all done," she said.



ANTHONY MALIEREK/ALESTLE

SIUE students commuting to campus via Route 157 must wait in traffic jams due to the heavy construction. It began in November and is expected to be completed by the end of fall semester. Weather has delayed the completion date.

Unfortunately, traffic delays on Route 157 will probably get worse before they get better, as similar projects are planned on both sides of the construction.

According to Scheibal,

contracts to widen large sections of the highway both east and west of the current project will be open for bids on IDOT's November letting, and construction will begin early next year.

Dunham Hall equipment MIA

STEVE M. BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Inventories are down in Dunham Hall.

Four reports about missing items came into the SIUE Police Department Aug. 28.

A theater department employee lost a set of keys between Dunham and Peck Hall. The eight keys unlock various doors in the theater department.

Five computer hardware keys were lost from Room 1014, the multimedia lab, sometime since the spring semester. The purple keys, valued at \$300 a

piece, allow computers to access specific programs.

A drum set was taken from Room 0158.

"It was apparently taken over the summer and replaced with one that wasn't SIUE's," Capt. Gina Hays said.

The missing set includes a Ludwig snare, a face for a bass drum, a foot pedal, a hi-hat stand and pedal, a portion of a cymbal stand and pedal and a stool. The missing pieces amount to an estimated \$725.

A vibraphone reported as missing two years ago turned up at O'Fallon High School.

"A student teacher at O'Fallon High called (an SIUE employee), who then got it," Hays said.

Although the equipment was in "very poor" condition, Hunter had no problem identifying it.

"They slap SIUE all over everything," Hunter said.

A power cord had been cut, a pedal and motor broken and several pieces were missing. The total cost of the damage is estimated at \$300.

Anyone with information regarding the missing items is encouraged to contact SIUE police at 650-3324.



KEVIN HILL/ALESTLE

Caricaturist Tim Smith draws a student's caricature Friday night at the block party.

Block party entertains students and Edwardsville community

NICOLE GAUDREAU
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The second week of the fall semester brought with it a block party that delivered around 3,000 people from Edwardsville and the SIUE community to kick off the weekend.

Graduate Assistant for Campus Activities Board Melissa Preusser said the block party was a huge success.

"It was a definite improvement from last year," she said. "It was way past anyone's expectations."

Preusser booked the bands and disc jockey for the event this year as well as last year. Everything was free with the exception of food and drink.

"I think overall we have improved and learned a lot, which will help us for next year," Preusser said.

The party began at 7 p.m. and went on until midnight, with people at every corner of the block.

According to Amanda Rainey, Assistant Director of Campus Life, the crowd was very pleased and the atmosphere was full of life.

"We were very pleased with the high energy and good mix of community," she said. "There were tons of see PARTY, page 2



KEVIN HILL/ALESTLE

Michelle Ries of Fantasy Faces airbrushes art onto Allysa, a youngster at the block party Friday night.

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PARTY

from page 1

students and a lot of giveaways. I think everyone had a good time overall."

This year's block party was the third attempt for SIUE. In 2001 the party was rained out.

Last year brought out about 1,000 people and as for next year, hopes are high and ideas are already coming in.

"For next year we will try to continue to expand the party to

two blocks instead of one. We would also like to have more community vendors participate," Rainey said.

SIUE spokesman Keith Nichols said planning for the block party has been an ongoing project.

"Planning started around February and March so we have been working on it for about six months. Attendance for the event

has grown every year and we expect it to grow even more next year," Nichols said.

Nichols also added that the party was very much a community effort.

The success came together with a joint effort from the Chamber of Commerce, students, SIUE and city employees.

"We learn a little more every year," Nichols said.

Police Incidents

Traffic

8-28-03

Police issued a citation to Arthur D. Grimes for speeding on Bluff Road.

Police issued a citation to Tamarra L. Fuller for speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle on Bluff Road.

Police issued a citation to Nicolette Wollerman for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident on East University Drive.

8-29-03

Police issued a citation to Robert E. Flake for failing to yield at the intersection of Bluff Road and South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Bryan L. Watts for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

9-2-03

Police issued a citation to Jenna R. Unangst for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Sarah N. Turck for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Ryan C. Clay for parking in a handicap zone in Lot 5B.

9-3-03

Police issued a citation to Adam G. Reingold for failing to stop at a stop sign on University Park Drive.

9-4-03

Police issued a citation to Edward W. Clasen for speeding on University Drive. Police arrested Clasen for driving with a suspended license.

Police issued a citation to Elijah P. Logan for failing to yield in Cougar Village Parking Lot 5F.

9-5-03

Police issued a citation to David A. Seward for speeding on Poag Road.

9-6-03

Police issued a citation to Trishel C. Bourrage for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Bryant C. Daniels for improper lighting on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued a citation to David C. Bishop for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident on South University Drive.

Sex Offenses

8-16-03

Police arrested Allen W. Green at the Cougar Village Recreation area for public indecency and criminal trespass to state supported property. Green posted \$400 bond and was released from Madison County Jail.

Drugs/Alcohol

8-23-03

Police issued citations to Brent A. Marshel for failing to stop at a stop sign. Marshel was arrested for illegal transportation of alcohol, illegal possession of alcohol by a minor, unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Marshel was taken to Madison County Jail.

Other Offenses

8-30-03

Police arrested Sean M. McCoy and Ryan D. McCoy for battery and disorderly conduct. The two suspects were taken to Madison County Jail and put on a felony hold in connection with a residential burglary.

9-3-03

Police arrested Shaminon A. Cole on an outstanding warrant from St. Clair County stemming from failing to appear on a fare violation. Cole was processed and released with a notice to appear.

9-4-03

A subject called the police department asking to be let into his girlfriend's car to get keys to her apartment. He was refused and he requested to be let in to her apartment in Cougar Village. The Commons front desk said he was not on the residents list and refused to admit him. Police were dispatched to inform the subject of this. Police arrested Cory A. Maufas on an outstanding warrant from Edwardsville Police Department for failing to appear on a charge of domestic violence. Maufas was served a persona non grata and Edwardsville police took him into custody.

9-5-03

Police arrested Craig W. Goneg for obstructing a peace officer. Goneg was processed and released on \$100 bond.

Police arrested Guy W. Aman in Lot 4F for zero tolerance and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Police arrested Michael T. McGehee, Kristy R. Collins and Leah M. Orwig for illegal consumption of alcohol.

Theft

9-2-03

Police responded to Lot 10 in regards to a stolen hangtag being found. Alex B. Carter was arrested for possession of stolen property. Carter was unable to post bond and was taken to Madison County Jail.

Got a comment? Write a letter to the editor.
alestle_editor@hotmail.com

Group seeks to organize SIUE nontenured faculty

MIA LEWIS
NEWS STRINGER

A committee formed to organize nontenured faculty will have a meeting and a social Friday.

Sharon MacDonald, spokesperson for the Nontenure Track Faculty Union at Illinois State University, will also be a guest speaker at both events.

Topics such as activities for the new year and faculty interests will be discussed.

"This is the first public event and social that we've ever had," Illinois Education Association organizer David Vitoff said. "Despite that, we do expect a good turnout."

The committee is fairly new on the SIUE campus. They began organizing efforts for the new year in May.

"We are not a big union yet," Vitoff said. "But we are working to establish a union one day soon."

There are other NTT organizing committees across the country doing the same thing.

"Part-time faculty unionizing is a nationwide movement," Vitoff said. "It happens on campuses all across the country and it's been happening especially in recent years."

MacDonald has advice for the NTT committee at SIUE on

becoming a successful union.

"The faculty members need to talk one on one with many people around campus," MacDonald said. "They also need to find out concerns and needs of the people and address those needs."

Some of the things MacDonald will share at the meeting are her experiences and issues with the organization. She will also talk about why the NTT union was organized and how it became successful.

This supporters meeting and social is only for faculty members, but the idea is not to exclude students.

"In the end this will benefit students," Vitoff said. "Because better teaching conditions can equal learning conditions."

The social will give others a chance to show interest in the efforts of the NTT committee. Free appetizers will be available.

The supporters meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the Illinois Education Association Office, 6610 Center Grove Road, in Edwardsville.

The social will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Shenanigans.

All nontenure track faculty members are welcome to attend both events. For more information, contact Vitoff at 656-0010, ext. 211, or e-mail him at ieadavidv@aol.com.

AKL back-to-school concert draws music-loving crowds

STEVE M. BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Alpha Kappa Lambda's Back to School Concert rocked the campus Saturday and bodes well for future fraternity concerts.

"It's bigger than last year, obviously it's catching on. I'm happy," AKL President Christopher Morrison said.

Three bands took to the stage playing a variety of tunes throughout the night.

The event was funded by the Student Senate, the Pepsi-Cola distributor and AKL.

Pepsi donated 16 banners and more than 17 cases of refreshments.

The first band, Wilhelm -n- Clause, played original music as well as classic favorites such as "I'm Gonna Be," better known as "500 miles."

Noticeable among the concert-goers were sorority members from Alpha Phi, Delta

Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau, the three sororities on the Collegiate Panhellenic Council,

"It's great to see people watching a kick-ass concert," AKL member Sean McCaw said.

The River Saints, whose members include a female violinist and AKL member Curt Brewer, roused cheers with their opening tune, "Indian Outlaw."

The crowd gravitated to the stage and began dancing midway through the act. Impromptu line dancing started with "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Subaudible, the third band, opened with "Heaven is a Half-Pipe" that had people in the crowd leaping into the air.

The band played mostly punk, but also included such classics as "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Peaches."

In an encore performance, The River Saints played "American Pie" with the crowd singing along.

Be a survivor ...

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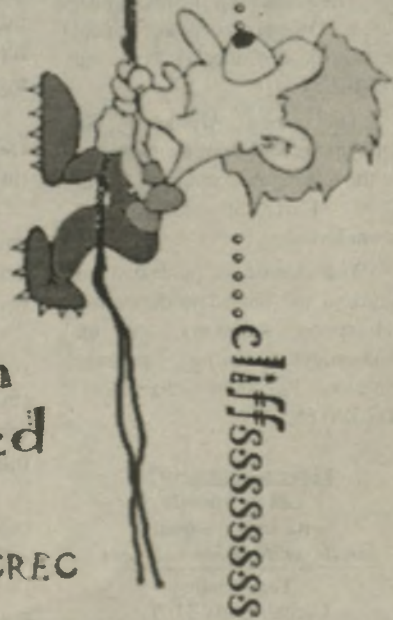
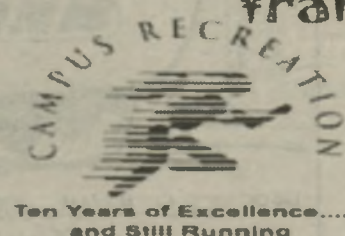
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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

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

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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2003

A l e s t l e

PAGE 4 ◆

True patriots want to review Patriot Act



Immediately after the tragic events of Sept. 11 two years ago, there was a surge of patriotism in America.

People expressed their patriotism in various ways. American flags could be spotted from almost every house and car in the country.

Bumper stickers touting revenge abounded. Blood and money donations were in ample supply.

Race and class distinction fell away as a selfish nation put

aside its hunger for money and gain long enough to care about the victims of this horrid attack.

However, after a few months, the feel-good emotions of patriotism seemed to slowly fade as the nation went back to business as usual.

Though still quite jumpy, Americans trusted their government to have the best interests of the nation at heart, so the people stepped back to allow the elected officials to do their jobs.

At the request of the president, the country went back to life as usual, and in turn, the government was entrusted to protect the freedom of the nation.

However, instead of protecting the freedoms of the people, Congress passed legislation that violated and decimated that freedom.

But, we were told, it was for our own good.

This is when true patriotism

stepped onto the stage.

This is when some started to cry foul and question the government's need to invade their private lives.

Those patriots again took notice when the president decided it was time to drag the nation to war against the better judgment of the United Nations and most of the world.

Anti-war protests, which included thousands of college students, sprang up throughout the nation.

When the voice of American dissent was once again raised, the loyalty of these patriots was called into question.

After all, unity – not morality – was what would keep the nation together, right?

However, patriotism should not assume the position of naivete.

So in true patriotic color, Americans did exactly what Americans have always done – they put their freedom of speech to good use and questioned their

government.

The patriots endured the name-calling antics of the president and tossed aside his insinuations of treason because they would not toe the proverbial line of unity.

In the spirit of the nation's Founding Fathers, they stood their ground and continued to demand the restoration of their constitutional rights.

Congress has a lot on its plate this fall.

It will be reconsidering the validity of the parts of the Patriot Act that infringe the most upon the rights of the people.

This is when the voice of the patriots will need to be stronger than ever before – a voice as loud and strong as Paul Revere's voice during his famous ride.

Otherwise, we may as well all study Orwell's classic on totalitarian rule, "1984," because we could soon be living it.

Stella Ramsaroop
Columnist

Letter to the Editor

As a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity and writer for the Alestle, I was appalled at the statements made in last week's editorial column about racial segregation of our sororities and fraternities.

Instead of looking at our recruitment tables and seeing only blacks and whites, why don't we look at them and see people representing their cultures?

We were not sitting on opposite sides of the Morris University Center or with one color outside and the other inside. We were all together.

Because we are governed by different bodies, we cannot hold recruitment as one unit, but we can support Greek life by having information booths together.

All of our sororities and fraternities are on this campus for the same purposes.

Sisterhood or brotherhood, campus involvement and social activities are among a few of the myriad of reasons.

The primarily white sororities Stella Ramsaroop was referring to have had members who are not of Caucasian decent, including myself.

The same goes for the other sororities and fraternities as well.

My freshman year at the Ebony and Ivory Step Show,

there were white members in the primarily black sororities, something I took note of because it was a welcomed view from my limited small-town exposure to other cultures.

We work together at various events, including the Step Show where we all come together to "step."

Alpha Phi worked a booth at our Springfest carnival with the members of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity.

Ramsaroop could not have

seen those events if she just transferred here, nor could anyone who does not attend our events.

People choose to be around others who have similar backgrounds and upbringings.

There is nothing wrong with the way members of sororities and fraternities have chosen to go.

We did not make the conscious effort to say, "I need to find one my color."

We instead thought, "Which

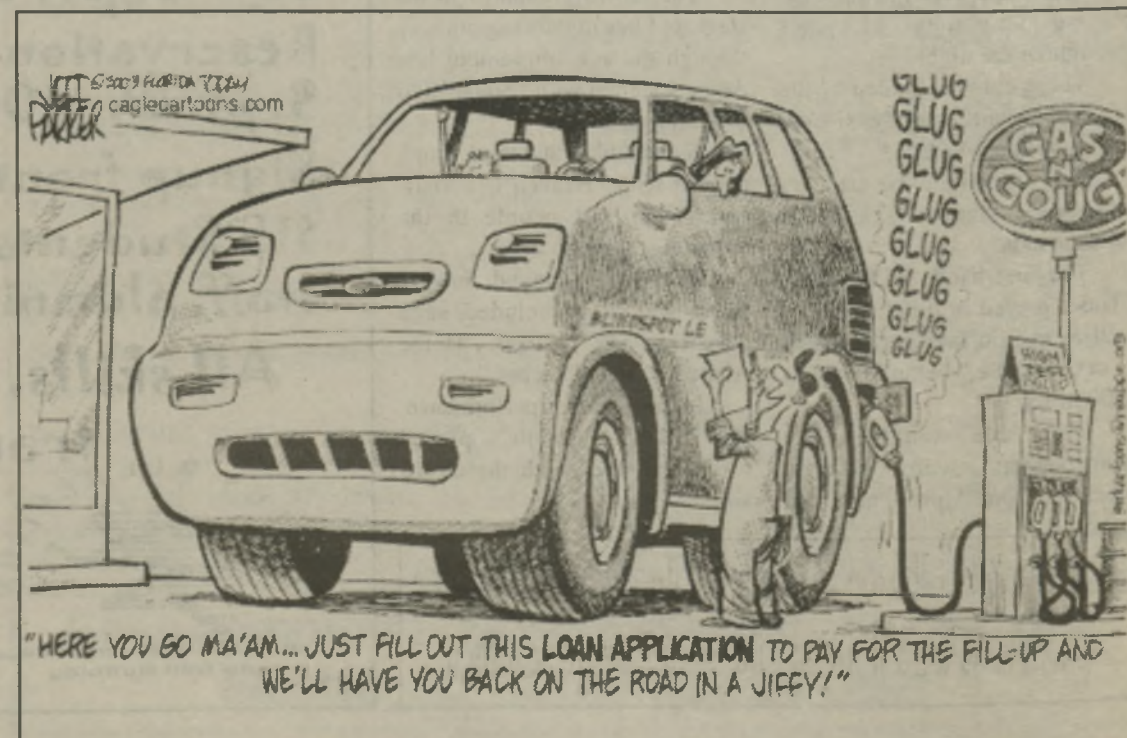
group has my personality?"

That doesn't make us segregated but makes us unique groups of people who simply want to have fun with each other and who can bring different ideas to our campus.

Next time you look at our recruitment booths, please remember that whether we work together or apart, we are still here for the same reasons and I hope that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would be proud.

Callie Stilwell

Political Cartoon



Alestle Poll Question

Does the construction on 157 interrupt your commute to or from campus?

- Not at all
- Yes, but I found a way around it.
- Yes, it is a pain in the butt.
- Construction to what road?

Last Week's Results

Do you think SIUE is a racially segregated campus?

- I don't really care. – 11%
- It is very racially segregated. – 41%
- It's not racially segregated at all. – 15%
- It is segregated, but not in a bad way. – 33%

Be a part of the poll.
Vote online at www.thealestle.com.

Quote of the Day

“Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one.”

Political Cartoon



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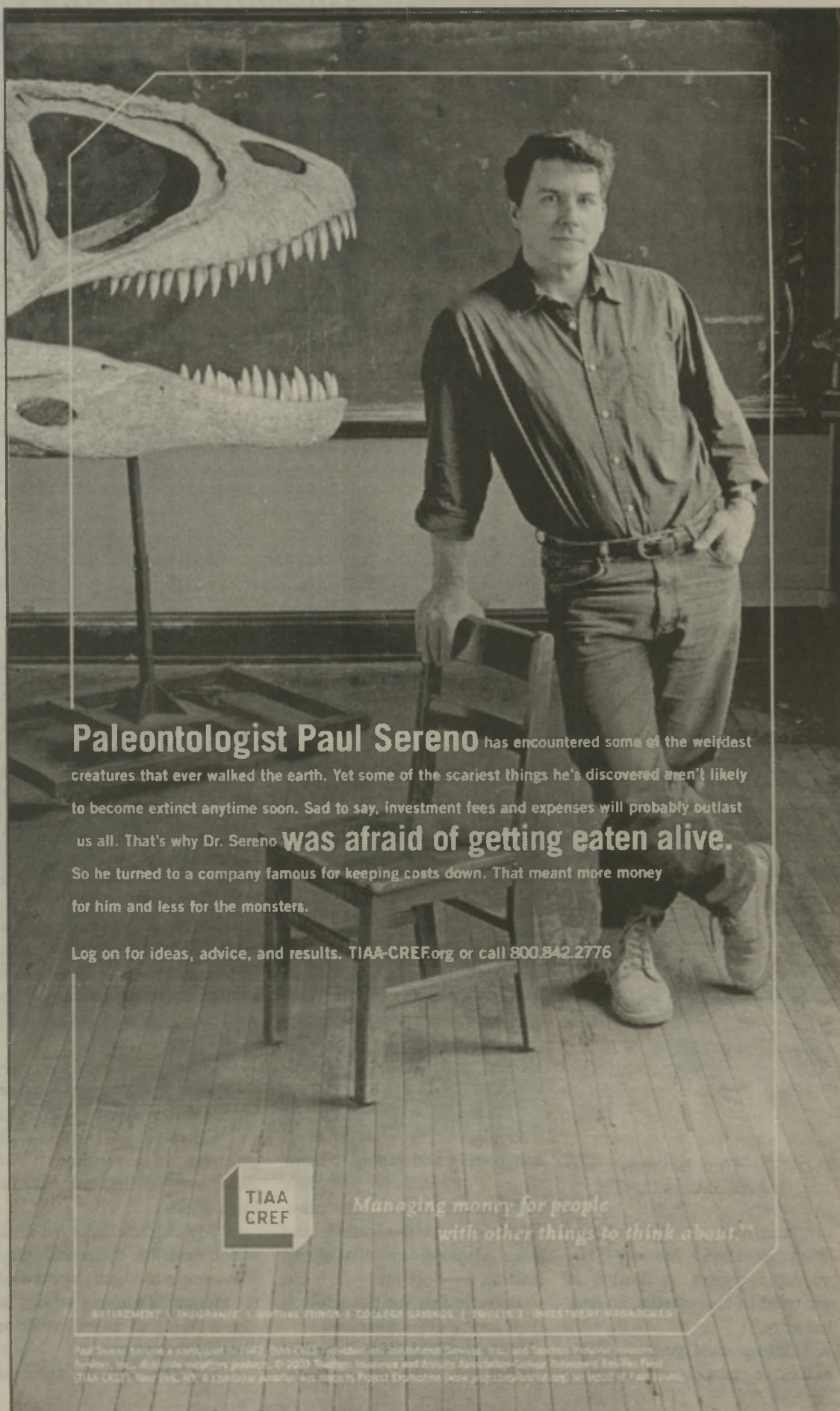
Colon cancer is preventable—even curable when detected early. In fact, if cancer is found early enough, the patient has more than a 90 percent chance of survival.

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Lifestyles

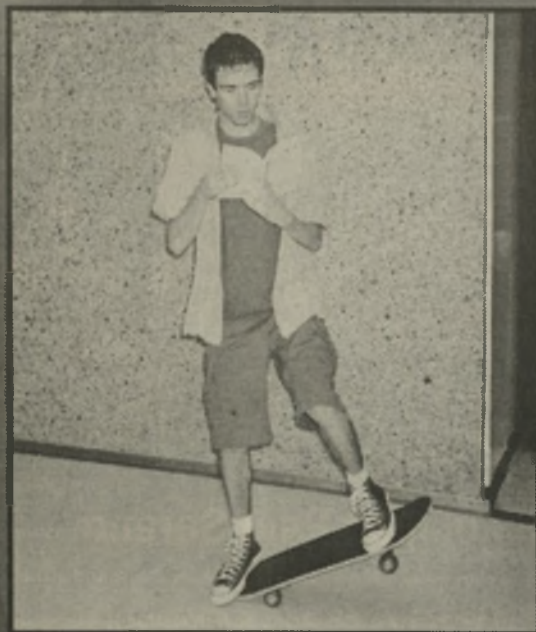
PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, & Arts



Behind the scenes of SIUE theater

“My character is of the earth and I envision sharp and edgy movements to signify rocks and the ground.”

~Erin Dempsey



ERIN BREWER / ALESTLE

Left, Joseph Garner shows off the new skills he is learning for his role in “A Devil Inside.” Right, Nathan Ellsworth reads “Crime and Punishment” to help him get to know his character.

transform themselves into their characters.

Throughout the semester there are three theater productions, “Dark of the Moon,” “A Devil Inside” and “La Ronde.”

Actors are intensively studying, researching, memorizing and getting to know their characters before performance night. Like many rehearsals, memorization and stage blocking are two of the starting points, but characterization for the actors is their source of imagination.

“Dark of the Moon,” the first production of the season,

includes dialect and singing. The actors are learning to speak in an Appalachian dialect by listening to compact discs and studying a written form of how the dialect is spoken.

The actors have to sing with the dialect as well. The songs are set in a folk-style composition.

Senior Erin Dempsey is practicing expressions of movement for her role as the Dark Witch.

“My character is of the earth and I envision sharp and edgy movements to signify rocks and the ground,” Dempsey said. “I’m also working on an evil voice to classify her darkness.”

To play with different

movements and prepare for her character, she practices the Suzuki Method, adapted from Japanese theater. This method includes discipline and is intensely movement-oriented. This method gives the actor a sense of contact between himself or herself and the ground.

While actors are vocalizing, experiencing movement and learning how to speak like Andy Griffith, the actors of “A Devil Inside” have their heads in the books. Some actors are also learning new skills.

Senior Nathan Ellsworth is preparing for his role as Russian literature professor Carl in “A

Devil Inside.”

“I’m doing several different things,” Ellsworth said. “I’m reading ‘Crime and Punishment’ by Fyodor Dostoyevsky because my character is obsessed with Raskolnikov, who’s the character in the novel. I’m also working on a journal that my character has throughout the play.”

His general elements of see THEATER, page 8

ERIN BREWER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

According to director and dramatist David Mamet, “The magician creates an illusion in the mind of an audience, so does the actor.”

Actors must go through an extensive process in order to

Home is where the heart is

RHIANNON O'NEAL
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

“Your sacred space is where you can find yourself again and again.”

~Joseph Cambell

Joseph Cambell is quoted as once saying, “Your sacred space is where you can find yourself again and again.”

Obviously, this space isn't the same for every person on the planet.

It's certainly not the same for everyone on the SIUE campus either. Years ago SIUE was only a commuter college. It wasn't until recently that Woodland, Prairie and Bluff Halls, as well as Cougar Village appeared on the university's grounds and more students opted to live on campus.

Still, even with three residence halls and Cougar Village, a large number of students still prefer to live away from school.

Sophomore Shannon Clark doesn't see the glamour of living on campus at all.

“I'm way too stubborn to get along with others,” Clark said. “I think I'd get in fist fights or something.”

“It's nice being in a house,” she said. “I can leave the room a mess. I have more space. There's more freedom at home.”

She does admit, however, that she probably could have met more people living on campus, but to her that's “not worthwhile.”

Hillary and Paul Luetkemeyer share Clark's view of off-campus living. Both are proud commuters who feel the only downfall of living off campus is the distance they'd have to walk to get to places like Starbucks and the art studio.

Paul Luetkemeyer expressed his concern about living on campus.

“Living at home is much more comfortable, I think, because roommates are stinky,” Luetkemeyer said.

“Also, it's easier to avoid people when you don't live on campus,” he said. “There's no fear of going to the store and seeing people who want to talk to me.”

“It seems like, on campus, people are always watching you and waiting for you to do something stupid like burn the place down,” Luetkemeyer said. “I hate that. I enjoy the freedom of my stupidity at home.”

Hillary's reasons for not living on campus were just a little more drastic than her brother's.

“I'm definitely glad I don't live on campus! If I lived with other people, I'd kill them,” she said.

She gave many reasons for not living on campus.

“You don't have to live with awful people all the time,” Hillary said. “There's more alone



Aubrey Williams/Alestle

Top from left to right; Carey Lizotte, Brian Glass and Ross Mead sit together and talk in Starbucks.

Bottom; Student Ellen Cox studies before going to class.

time. You can cook whatever you want, whenever you want. And, at home, you can burn incense and candles all you want. Living near school is disconcerting. It's like it's trying to steal your soul

or something.”

But not everyone feels this way about living on campus.

There are just as many people who find that living in university housing brings them

more peace and freedom than they could have had otherwise.

Drew Talibet is a rare case of a former commuter deciding to try on-campus living.

“You can't meet people when you don't live on campus,” he said. “Here I'm closer to school and it's a lot easier to meet people. I like it,” he said.

There are disadvantages of living in Cougar Village.

“Everything in my apartment seems to be one plug per outlet and there's no guarantee that everything is going to work,” Talibet said.

“The couch looks like someone took a butcher knife to it. And the Internet, it sucks.”

Sophomore Kerry Heyen resides in Bluff Hall and said she loves living on campus.

However, she said she would never live in Cougar Village.

“Bluff Hall is nicer and it's closer to the classes,” Heyen said.

“It's way better than having to ride the Cougar bus, I think.”

She also said she can't see the joy of living off the campus at all.

“I mean, at home you have to deal with your parents and you can't meet anyone,” Heyen said.

“How are you supposed to know what's going on after all?” she said.

“Living on campus you're much closer to what's going on. You can get more involved.”

Sophomore Chris Brown shares much the same view of Heyen and Talibet on the matter of on-campus living compared with off-campus life.

He said he loves living in Prairie Hall.

“It's so close,” Brown said. “I'd really hate to have to drive so far every day.”

Brown, who lives in Belleville when not at school, added, “Being here on campus is nice because it's far away enough and close enough to home all at once. I love it.”

He stressed, however, that, “It's not like there's more freedom or anything actually. But you do get to meet a lot of people that you just couldn't meet otherwise. And, for some people, it's a lot easier to study here.”

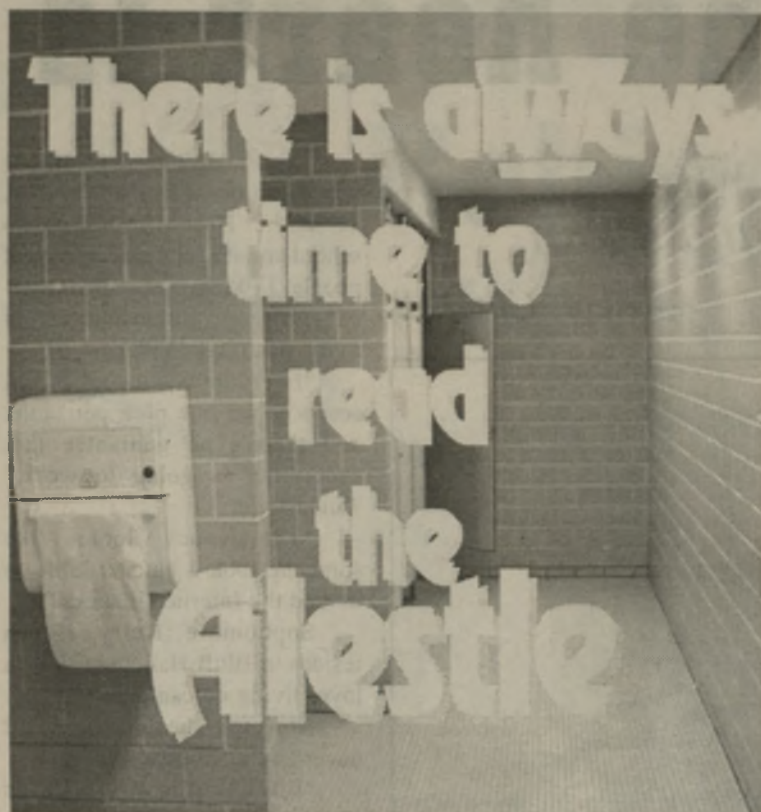
Brown also commented that there's an added bonus for living on campus, which is the chance to make it a job.

“I'm an RA, so I meet lots of people by living in the residence halls,” he said.

“It builds your people skills a lot and teaches you time management skills. It's really cool.”

Just as there are many different majors at SIUE, there are just as many different types of people who attend this school.

Ideas of what is most important vary from person to person, so it shouldn't be surprising that opinions regarding where to hang one's hat change accordingly.



‘Global Village’ hunting for anchors

ERIN BREWER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

“SIUE Global Village,” the student-produced weekly television show, is about to name new anchors.

Some 15 or so hopefuls tried out for the job last week in the TV studio.

Only two people will be selected and the announcement is expected this week.

The show anchors bring news to campus and conduct interviews with show guests. This year the show is emphasizing an all-talk format.

Would-be anchors faced a tough process, beginning with how they dressed.

Dress for success was the rule during the tryouts.

Men wore business suits or a shirt and tie with slacks. Female hopefuls turned out in dress suits or a skirt and blouse.

The advice was to look natural and avoid being flashy.

Candidates had to fill out an information and contact sheet as well as bringing a resume and photograph.

The anchor hopefuls were handed biographical information about Jon Pike, an adjunct Mass Communications instructor, and told to prepare for an interview.

The producers then judged the would-be hosts on their confidence, professionalism under pressure and ability to create a comfortable atmosphere for the interviewee.

Candidates also had to demonstrate their talent at using a microphone and reading a teleprompter.

The teleprompter is a screen beneath the camera lens where copy scrolls by. A teleprompter operator controls the speed of the script. The goal is for the anchor to look natural and not appear to be reading.

The on-camera testing included signals from a floor director to see how well and quickly the candidates could take instruction.

The difficult part of this is to be able to make out certain words and pronounce them.

Mass Communications professor Ralph Donald was in charge of the auditions and decision-making.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RUSH WEEK SEPTEMBER 8-12

AKA Alpha Kappa Lambda

Sept. 9-Football, Food, Friends
Township Park, 4:30pm
Sept. 10-Bowling, Pool, and More
University Center, 4:30pm
Sept. 11-Volleyball and BBQ
Cougar Village, 4:30pm
Sept. 12-Hooters, Union Station
Meet at University Center, 6pm
For Information: Travis 618-650-4805

ΣΠ Sigma Pi

Sept. 9-Bowling
Monclair Bowl, 7pm
Sept. 10-Wiffleball
14B Cougar Dr., Glen Carbon
Sept. 11-Information Night
Goshen Lounge, UC, 7pm

ΦΚΨ Phi Kappa Psi

Sept. 9-Pool at Sharkey's
Meet at University Center, 6pm
Sept. 10-Gateway Fun Park
Meet at University Center, 6pm
Sept. 11-Information Night/Hooters
Meet at University Center, 6pm
For Information: Jason 618-980-0270

ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sept. 9-BBQ and Volleyball
1210 N. Main, 6pm
Sept. 10-Midnight Football
1210 N. Main, 10pm
Sept. 11-Movie Night
1210 N. Main, Time TBA
For Information: Doug 618-692-1901

THEATER

from page 6

becoming his character are empathy and natural observation, which consists of studying people's expressions, gestures and the way they walk and talk in order to put them into the character.

Aside from studying literature and gestures, junior Joseph Garner is learning how to skateboard for his role as Gene in “A Devil Inside.”

“Four days ago I started,” Garner said. “I’m just beginning to learn.”

In preparing his voice he uses a voice recorder to record his lines in various ways to see what fits the voice of Gene.

Actors throughout the years have experienced their roles by creating a voice and going as far as to lose and gain weight to fit the description of the character.

They not only prepare for their role, but take classes, read and do workshops on many forms of approaches, such as The Method by Stanislavski, a Russian actor, director and reformer of the theater. The Method consists of emotional memory, physical action, imagination, concentration of attention, tempo-rhythm and building a character. Mamet, a director and dramatist who taught at Yale and NYU, believes that the most important tool the actor has is common sense.

Another component of becoming the character is costumes. As an actor, the costume is the finishing touch.

The last production of the semester “La Ronde” will be performed in period-style underwear, or a lot of corsets.

The play is based on situational sexual processes and will consist of heightened language. Tina Turner’s “What’s love got to do with it?” is a quote for the synopsis of this production.

Rehearsals run from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday for about four weeks. These rehearsals do not include the time the actor dedicates to the research of his or her character.

The hours that an actor puts into researching their character role goes far beyond the regular rehearsal hours.

For more information on dates and show times for the productions or on classes about these methods and techniques offered on campus, call the Box Office at 650-2774 or the theater office at 650-2773.

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Women's Soccer vs. Mercyhurst
Noon Sunday



◆ Tuesday, September 9, 2003

A l e s t l e

Page 9 ◆

Volleyball is red hot, goes 3-0 in tourney

TRAVIS ROSS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougar volleyball team shut down all opposition at the Charleston Tournament in West Virginia last weekend, walking away with the tournament championship and lifting its Great Lakes Valley Conference record to 7-1.

The Cougars kicked off the weekend by stomping the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Indians in three straight games.

Sophomore middle hitter Heather Bonde and senior middle hitter Andrea Voss registered 13 kills apiece while collecting only four errors.

SIUE smothered the Belmont Abbey College Lady Crusaders in its next outing, 30-12, 30-10 and 30-17. Voss, Bonde and sophomore outside hitter Allison Buss combined for 30 kills in the outing.

The Cougars then controlled the University of Charleston, downing the Golden Eagles in

three consecutive sets. Voss and sophomore middle hitter Tina Talsma laid down 14 kills each.

SIUE also made short work of the West Virginia Wesleyan College Bobcats. Sophomore outside hitter Kindra Westendorf set a team season high with 16 kills. Voss and Talsma chipped in with 25 kills.

"In our last match we were thinking that someone might get hurt on the other team. That's how hard our players hit."

~Todd Gober
SIUE volleyball coach

"Kindra was a starter last year and is a player that will hopefully throw down 16 kills a match," head coach Todd Gober said. "She was hitting balls that would hit the floor and bounce up into the stands."

Gober was pleased with the

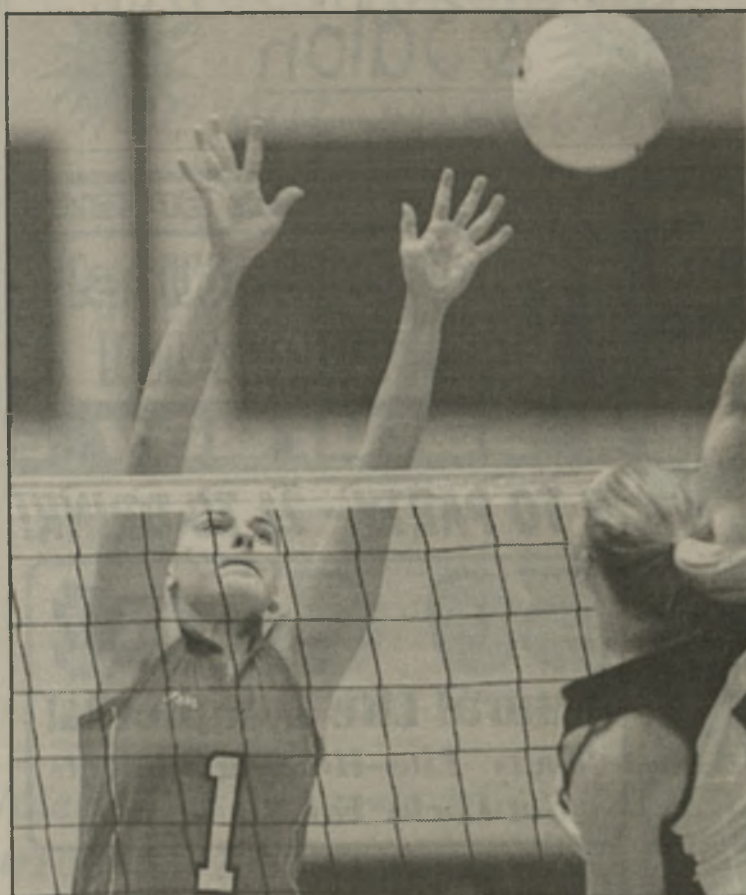
Cougars' play throughout the tournament.

"I'm happy with the weekend," Gober said. "We went there and had a couple of tough challenges in Indiana (Penn.) and Charleston. Indiana was a match that we were expecting to be a tough battle and that was a match where our blocking dominated the game. Charleston is a top team where they are at and we killed them out of transition. Our team really played well this weekend and we started to block the ball very well."

The team chalked up 30 blocks in the tournament. Gober said that's because every player in his lineup can dominate.

"We are fortunate because we have some girls that can crush the ball," Gober said. "Other teams might have one or two big arms. Everybody on our starting lineup can terminate. Teams have to beat us at the net. In our last match, we were thinking that someone

see VOLLEYBALL, page 10



SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Sophomore outside hitter Kindra Westendorf goes up for a block in a contest last season. The Cougars recorded 30 blocks Friday and Saturday in the Charleston Tournament.

Women's soccer places 24th in National Coach's Poll

Women remain undefeated with wins against McKendree, Mercyhurst

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's soccer team continued its early season success, winning the fourth straight game of the season to remain undefeated.

In the first game this week, the visiting Cougars downed the Bearcats of McKendree College 2-0, and were rewarded with a 24th-place national ranking.

After a slow first half by both teams, the Cougars came out in the second half, adding more pressure to the Bearcats' defense, and getting two goals.

In the 54th minute, senior midfielder Sara Decker scored into the open net.

Decker was in the right place after teammate Allison Sweet see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 10



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Senior middle fielder Sara Decker, right, and senior forward Becky Baker, left, attack the ball during this season's game against the University of South Dakota. Both players recorded assists in the Cougars' match against Mercyhurst College Sunday. Baker's assist to Decker in the second half proved to be the game winner, coming 73 seconds after Mercyhurst had tied the game.

Cougars notch out first win, senior Cal Thomas nets 2 goals

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team split two games this weekend.

In Thursday's home game, the Cougars were able to defeat the McKendree College Bearcats 3-1. Then in the second game of the weekend, the visiting Cougars fell to the Christian Brothers University Buccaneers 1-2.

The Cougar defense was able to hold the Bearcats' offense to only one shot on goal the entire first half. The Cougars had six shots in the first half and were able to find the back of the net two times.

The first goal of the game came in the eighth minute when senior forward Cal Thomas was able to score the goal off a header after freshman midfielder Victor Pacheco took a free kick from a foul by the Bearcats.

The second goal for the Cougars came in the 38th minute when junior midfielder Addae

Rique, a transfer from Missouri Baptist College, scored his first goal for the Cougars off a pass from sophomore forward Pete Cacciatore.

In the second half, Thomas scored his second goal of the game when he took a pass from Rique.

"I think we are developing a better sense of each other out there," head coach Ed Huneke said. "The familiarity is improving. With having so many new players, it is important that we get a sense for each other."

In the second game of the weekend, the Cougars did well shooting the ball, but were unable to find the back of the net more than once, despite outshooting the Christian Brothers University Buccaneers 20-9.

The Buccaneers were the first to get on the scoreboard in the 34th minute. CBU player Mariano Illari put a low shot to the left side of the net, past see MEN'S SOCCER, page 10

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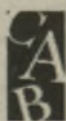
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VOLLEYBALL

from page 9

might get hurt on the other team, that's how hard our players hit."

Krystal Majernik had 158 assists in the tournament and seven service aces.

"(Majernik) is one of the reasons we have kept the offense very basic," Gober said. "She does a very good job of distributing the ball. She realizes we have big hitters at every position. She will turn into a special kind of setter."

Gober admitted there's always room for improvement.

"We still need to work on being deceptive and getting our hitters one-on-one," Gober said.

So far this season the team has collectively ironed out a kill percentage of .286.

According to Gober, stats like that show the Cougars mean business.

"The first thing that comes to mind is that we are finally taking care of business. Last season we

MEN'S SOCCER

from page 9

Richardson.

In the second half, the Cougars outshot their opponents 14-4 but were only able to score once.

In the 73rd minute, Pacheco was able to convert a penalty

WOMEN'S SOCCER

from page 9

ripped a shot off of the post and the landed at Decker's feet.

The Cougars added a second goal to put the game away in the 81st minute when junior forward Ann Crawford was fed the ball from freshman back Kayla Fromme.

On Sunday, the Cougars played regional rival Mercyhurst College.

In the game against the Lakers, the Cougars were able to score a late goal and beat the Lakers 2-1.

would win the match, but give them a game or two," Gober said. "(This season) if our team smells blood, they seem to be able to finish. Our goal is to play good strong defense that plays smart, doesn't make a lot of errors and makes other teams beat us."

SIUE has made only a 120 total errors in 24 games this season.

The Cougars have won 12 games in a row and are two away from the school record of 14 established in 1997. Gober said the win streak is no reason to get excited.

"I don't want the ladies on our team to get overconfident," Gober said. "We have a tough weekend and a tough conference. I'm happy with where we are at right now, but I want everyone to realize that we have a lot of work to do."

SIUE can rewrite the record books at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

kick to tie the game at 1-1.

Less than seven minutes later, CBU player Adam Levy scored what would prove to be the game-winning goal, heading the ball off a restart outside of the box.



SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Sophomore Krystal Majernik had a team-leading 158 assists in the Charleston Tournament Friday and Saturday.

10, at the Vadalabene Center when they square off against the McKendree College Bearcats.

The Cougar's record now stands at 1-2-0 (0-0-0).

They will play again at 7 p.m. Tuesday, traveling to Springfield to take on the Prairie Stars of the University of Illinois-Springfield.

Less than a minute later, the Cougars answered, with the game-winning goal.

Senior forward Becky Baker was able to get past her defender and pass the ball to Decker, who scored her third goal of the season.

The team will now be off for nine days before looking to stay undefeated against Lindenwood University Tuesday, Sept. 16.

SIUE opens the Great Lakes Valley Conference season Sept. 19 at Quincy University.



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

The SIUE women's soccer team huddles up during their match this season against the University of South Dakota.

Cougars split weekend matches, begin season 1-1

Senior Laura Zeeb begins season undefeated in singles and doubles

HEATHER KLOTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE women's tennis team split their matches this weekend to open the season with a 1-1 record.

Playing both matches Saturday, the Cougars began the day by sweeping Kentucky Wesleyan 9-0 and then lost to the

Southern Indiana University Screaming Eagles 5-4.

The season was supposed to begin last Wednesday at home against Greenville College, but the match was cancelled.

Greenville College did not have enough players who had taken physicals, a requirement to play.

The match has been

rescheduled for Oct. 7.

Logan was disappointed his team was unable to play because the match would have provided experience before taking on GLVC rival Southern Indiana University.

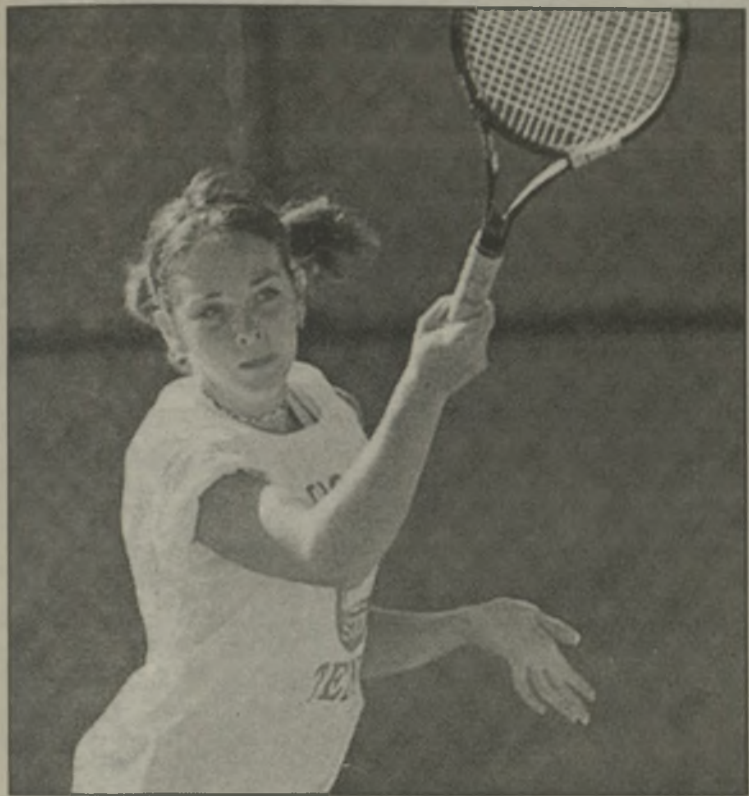
"It would have been good to get the Greenville match in," Logan said. "You always want to play a team like Southern Indiana 5 or 6 matches into the season. Because it was so early in the season, they were a little nervous."

Logan admitted that his team still should have won the meet, dropping close matches they should have won.

"Of course, a loss is a loss," Logan said. "Still, we should have won some more matches especially at three and six doubles. Still, we know what we need to work on, and I think we will do really well in upcoming matches."

Senior Laura Zeeb finished the weekend with a team-leading 4-0 record, going 2-0 in singles and 2-0 in doubles.

"I am really pleased with how she is playing, but I am pleased with the whole team as well," head coach Bill Logan said. The Cougars will be in action again at 3 p.m. Saturday against the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen.



SIUE PHOTO SERVICE

Senior Laura Zeeb hits a shot. Zeeb, an All-GLVC selection two seasons ago, is returning to the tennis courts after a season away while completing an academic internship.

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Classifieds & Personals

◆ PAGE 12

A l e s t l e

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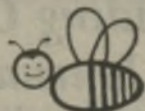
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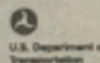
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August 9 - September 20

10% Student Discount
off everyday low prices
through September 21

CLAYTON, MO
8007 Maryland Ave
314-862-6980
Mon-Fri 8-7, Sat 9-6, Sun 11-5

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL
Crossroads Center, 10850 Lincoln Trail
618-394-0222 Mon-Fri 10-8, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

the lowest price guaranteed see store for details.