

**GLVC basketball
coaches poll released
See Sports**

THE ALESTLE

ALTON ■ EAST ST. LOUIS ■ EDWARDSVILLE

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2003

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 56, No.17 ◆

The Rock gets a new home in MUC

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Do you smell what the rock is cooking?

On Friday, the rock was placed at the front entrance of the Morris University Center.

"I'm having a plaque made and as soon as the plaque is made, we'll have a minor ceremony for it. I think sometime next week," Director of the Morris University Center Mary Robinson said.

Workers contemplated how to get the paint-covered, rose quartz stone onto the pedestal for several minutes, before deciding to just muscle it onto the platform.

"That thing weighs about 700 lbs. It's a monster," Curator

of the University Museum Mike Mason said.

For 30 years, the Rock was covered in paint, tarred and

"That thing (the Rock) weighs about 700 lbs. It's a monster."

~Mike Mason

feathered, and brutalized in the Stratton Quadrangle, before being stolen Oct. 7, 2002.

It was recovered Oct. 17 near the recreational soccer fields, after a student jogger noticed it while stopping to relieve himself.

The Rock was then retired to the protective custody of the

university museum after administrators decided it was too small to replace.

After a student smashed the Rock to bits in 2001, workers unearthed a buried portion of the Rock, poured concrete and sunk a metal rod into it and the ground.

Workers used a hacksaw to cut that piece of rebar off the Rock and fit it onto the pedestal. The piece of metal was given to Robinson as a souvenir.

Robinson credited the idea of resurrecting the Rock to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel.

After workers got the Rock onto the pedestal, Robinson touched the Rock and said, "It's good luck."



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson and University Museum Curator Mike Mason oversee installation of the Rock in the front entrance of the MUC Friday.

Band rocks MUC



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Daughters Slaughters, a local band, played in Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge Monday. All three members dressed up in Halloween costumes.

Chancellor search begins

BRUCE KLOSTERMANN
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE Chancellor David Werner announced his retirement last week and now the university must find his replacement.

Werner, who will mark 35 years with SIUE in December, has been the university's chancellor since 1997.

He was named interim chancellor to replace Nancy Belck, who moved to the University of Nebraska Omaha. A short time later, he was named to the position permanently.

Werner announced his retirement during his State of the University Address and said he plans to leave at the end of the

spring semester.

According to SIUE board of trustees' spokesperson Scott Kaiser, an advisory committee will be formed in the next few weeks to begin the search for the new chancellor.

"We would like to have someone in place before Chancellor Werner leaves," Kaiser said.

According to Kaiser, the advisory committee will be comprised of not only SIUE officials, but also members outside the university such as alumni association members and local community leaders.

The committee will be in charge of determining the qualifications desired in the new

chancellor and advertising the open position in scholarly journals throughout the country.

"Anyone can apply, inside or outside the university," Kaiser said. "We'll look far and wide for candidates."

Once a list of candidates is found, the advisory committee will oversee the interviewing process and select the person it feels will be best for the job.

The committee will then make its recommendation to SIUE President James E. Walker, who will appoint the new chancellor.

The SIUE board of trustees will vote to ratify the president's appointment, placing the new chancellor in office.

Business executives prep students

JOSH STOCKINGER
NEWS REPORTER

The SIUE School of Business is participating in a new program that puts students face-to-face with St. Louis-area corporate executive officers.

SIUE is one of only two Illinois schools to participate in the program that kicked off earlier this month with a networking reception.

The Regional Business Council's Higher Education Collaboration Mentor Network matches prospective employees from 12 colleges with business executives from 93 Metro East companies, which annually generate between \$50 million and \$400 million in business.

The council's goal is to develop a work force of students who will seek opportunities in

the St. Louis area after graduation.

"It's really good marketing because there are jobs with these companies, but often they (students) don't know about them," School of Business Associate Dean Mary Sumner said. "It's hard to find out what is available."

Sumner said 10 of the best students from SIUE were

see BUSINESS, page 2

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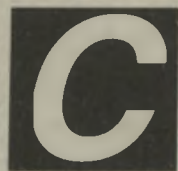
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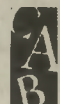
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Honored professor dies

JOSH STOCKINGER
NEWS REPORTER

Before her death on Oct. 5, 2003, special education professor Debra Reichert Hoge was honored with the SIUE Great Teacher Award. Hoge was 50.

Department Chair Bill Searcy said Hoge's time was dedicated to students and the community.

"Debbie was always very cheerful and very positive," Searcy said. "She was always student-centered in her teaching."

She earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Southeast Missouri State

University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1974.

Hoge earned her a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology in 1976 and a doctorate in instructional process in 1985, both from SIUE.

Hoge taught classes in early childhood, special education and speech-language pathology. She also supervised clinical practicum students through the university's speech, language and hearing clinic.

Hoge was recognized for excellence in teaching at the 1994 SIUE Honors Convocation.

Hoge is survived by her husband, James Hoge.



Debra Hoge

Students create three robots

CALLIE STILWELL
NEWS STRINGER

The first floor of the Engineering Building might look like a scene from "The Terminator" movies when Elmer, Marvin or Taz are out.

They are robots built by computer science and engineering students to provide an eye to the world through the Internet.

Computer science professor Jerry Weinberg began the multidisciplinary group project five years ago through the graduate school.

Weinberg said funding from the state and the National Science Foundation paid for the research robots.

The three robots were built to specific criteria from a company in New Hampshire.

Weinberg said initial software came installed, but SIUE students installed the Web-control software.

The students worked for a year fine-tuning the robots.

"We polished things up during the summer," Weinberg said.

Weinberg works with six

other professors from computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering to run the program.

Weinberg said they have worked to "figure out how to put robot projects into various courses in the School of Engineering."

Weinberg said he hopes courses can be offered in robotics so students from any discipline can learn to design, and more importantly, how to work together in a multidisciplinary group.

"We get a lot of students taking our classes who are interested in learning and playing with the robots," Weinberg said.

He said he would like to see some added robotics classes so students can specialize in the field.

Weinberg said robots are being broken away from the manufacturing side and have been integrated into personal homes and industries.

He mentioned Boeing in St. Louis as one of the places to take robotics knowledge.

Outside of the SIUE classroom, Weinberg said students can use the robots to create an

interest in technology in students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Although the robots do not leave the Engineering Building, the graduate students take miniature Lego robots to the schools for the students to play with.

The students can also visit the robot Web site at <http://robotics.cs.siu.edu> and control a robot or watch where the robot goes in the building. The schedule can be found on the Web site.

Weinberg jokingly added that the robots only use the first floor because they haven't figured out how to use the elevator.

The controls have forward, left and right buttons on the screen that allow the user to move the robot during specified times of the week.

"They get excited about controlling the robot. It's hard to pull the class away," Weinberg said. He added, "the students always ask questions about how the robots were constructed and programmed."

Through these school visits, Weinberg said they hope to cultivate an interest in computer science and engineering.

BUSINESS

from page 1

selected to participate. The students major in one of four areas: accounting, computer management and information systems, economics/finance and management/marketing.

The first batch of students networked among chief executive officers and executives at the reception.

"They really represented us well," Sumner said. "They were very, very flattered to be invited."

Khavna Shah, an international marketing senior at SIUE, said the program is sure to open doors for business students.

"The people at the reception were the presidents of their companies," Shah said. "But they talked openly with us and wanted to know our questions and concerns."

Shah said one company, seeking an employee fluent in Spanish, has already contacted one of her friends from SIUE.

RBC Executive Director Kathleen Osborn said the program's next phase would be to whittle each university's group of 10 students into groups of five or less.

Selected students will be matched with a company and conduct an individual meeting with its CEO, as well as tour industrial facilities.

Sumner said construction, consulting, engineering and banking companies are among those participating in the program. New students will be selected each year.

Osborn said the program would help those students make

connections within the companies prior to graduation.

"We believe this focus is important for business students," Osborn said. "Frankly, every business hires business students."

Osborn said she hopes to have the students assigned to companies by the end of the year. Twelve of the participating CEOs will serve as liaisons between the council and one university.

Bank of Edwardsville President Bob Wetzel is SIUE's connection to the RBC.

"It's just a fantastic opportunity for the university, as well as for the RBC," Wetzel said. "We want to retract and retain good students before they look for greener pastures. It should be win, win."

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

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

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

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Have a comment?
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Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2003

A l e s t l e

PAGE 3◆

Change – nothing stays the same



Change is in the air and this time it's blowing right through the SIUE campus.

With last week's surprise announcement made by Chancellor David Werner to retire next summer, change is inevitable for the campus.

It won't be the same type of change for which we have become accustomed.

It's not the opening of

another school to enhance our educational experience or renovations on tired buildings to spice things up a bit.

No, this type of change is the ground-shaking kind that can leave an uneasy feeling in the pit of your stomach.

It's the type of change that makes one wonder if things will ever be the same again.

I went through a very similar situation just last year at the community college I attended before transferring here. The equivalent of that school's chancellor had accepted another position in Texas, so it was time to find someone to take his place.

That situation was different in many ways.

Many people on that campus were as glad to see the departure of that administrator as he was to leave. There were no tears shed

by either side.

However, that looming dread of what the future would bring still permeated the campus.

On the contrary, I saw lots of tears Wednesday when the chancellor announced his retirement and the tears were not one-sided.

The chancellor would get a few words out, choke on his emotions, and then try again only to repeat the cycle.

The gasp in the air and the endless breath the attendees held after the chancellor made the initial announcement spoke volumes of the high regard held for Werner.

It was obvious most people felt like a rug had just been yanked from right beneath their feet.

When the speech ended, no one moved for what seemed like eons. Nobody knew what to do or

what to say.

There were red faces wet with tears and reassuring fake smiles from those who already knew. Needless to say, this time around, it doesn't seem change will be so kind to this campus as it was the last one I attended.

However, the one constant in life is change. Whether it is good change or not-so-good change, we should expect it every day.

Most times, the outcome of change is a stronger spirit. In the end, that is what I think SIUE should expect from this experience.

We may not like it and we may not want it, but change is here and we must learn from it.

Only this time, the education acquired is not academic - it is a life lesson.

Stella Ramsaroop
Columnist

Letter to the Editor

Alternative view of 'Under God' article

Dear Editor,

I'm an atheist and have been a member of this minority for some time.

In case there are some misunderstandings, an atheist does not believe that there is a god. In my case, there is no anger. I just simply don't think it's there.

This makes me a minority, with the 90 percent of the world population asserting a belief in some higher power. Although I am a minority, I still believe my point of view should be heard.

I shall try to make my points as briefly as possible, hoping that others will also write about the editor's commentary titled "Under God issue goes too far." Perhaps the review of a critical thinking class may be in order for some points made by the editor.

Point one: Just because something has been done for 50 years doesn't mean there exists an obligation to continue it. One should keep in mind what was occurring in the United States in the '50s – McCarthy's fight

against "Godless communism."

In previous centuries, the phrases "Liberty" and "E Pluribus Unum" were used. If we go by that reasoning, perhaps it shouldn't have changed at all.

Point two: Just because something is tradition, it is not automatically correct.

There are many traditions, common beliefs and ideas from decades ago that are considered out of the question now. For example, forms of physical punishment in schools, which were once considered a justified form of discipline, are incredibly discouraged today.

Also, schoolchildren were once required to memorize Bible verses, which is a clear violation of separation of church and state. These things in the past may have been deemed appropriate, if not traditional. As we all know, these behaviors are not appropriate today.

Point three: The situation in which a student "doesn't have to" do something, for example, school prayer – is also a sore

spot.

Try to remember grade school, even junior high. If I were a 10-year-old again and my 25 classmates were praying and I was sitting, plugging my ears, I would feel uncomfortable and ostracized at the least.

Point four: It seems to me that there are no other pressing issues than listening to people complain and then complaining about those voicing their perspectives.

Point five: From my understanding, students are in school for about eight hours each

day, not including extracurricular activities. There are then 16 hours in each day when the individual has the freedom to worship however he or she sees fit.

Not to sound as a disclaimer, I have nothing against religion or religious people, but I do have something against being forced to adhere to something that I do not follow.

Freedom of religion also includes freedom from religion, if one so chooses.

Amanda McCoy
Senior

Alestle Poll Question

Did you participate in "Family Weekend?"

- Yes.
- No.
- What the heck is "Family Weekend?"

Are you offended by "one nation under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance?

- Yes, it's just another way for the government to control what we think. – 18%
- Not at all – I think it's perfectly fine. – 66%
- I couldn't care less what it says. – 8%
- I am a bit offended by "under God," but can live with it. – 8%

(Editor's note: The "one nation under God" poll question received a total of 51 votes – more than any poll question this semester.. Keep voting!)

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

Quote of the Day

"If we don't change, we don't grow. If we don't grow, we aren't really living."

~Gail Sheehy

Lifestyle

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT

Family Weekend is all about

Hypnotist entertains students with unusual comedy routine

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III.
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Inside the Meridian Ballroom Oct. 18, hundreds of people watched special guest hypnotist Daniel James put 16 people to sleep. The results were hilarious and entertaining during the Campus Activities Board-sponsored event.

James was a featured performer during the last event of Fall Family Weekend/Homecoming Week 2003, and gave an entertaining show during the hourlong set.

Sporting a multi-hued outfit, combination of comedy and mass hypnosis was equally as colorful.

"There are only two ways of enjoying the show," James said. "You can watch the show, or you can be the show. It's up to you."

With that James selected 16 volunteers from the audience, and explained the do's and don'ts of hypnosis.

"People often come up to me and ask, 'Daniel, if you hypnotize me, will I divulge my

darkest, most innermost secrets,'" James said.

"I hope so. Seriously, no one will do anything that is against their moral code. Depending on if you have one or not, that's a different story."

The show involved putting the volunteers through a variety of skits and exercises, from imaginary ice cream cone eating, to a day at an unusually hot beach, to run-ins involving police.

Celebrities even surfaced, as one subject channeled Mr. T while under hypnosis. After the show, one of the volunteers said that the experience was an "interesting one."

"I enjoyed it," said Julia Long, a visitor from St. Louis. "I just think that next time, I should have someone bring a video camera so I can see exactly what was going on. It was fun, though."

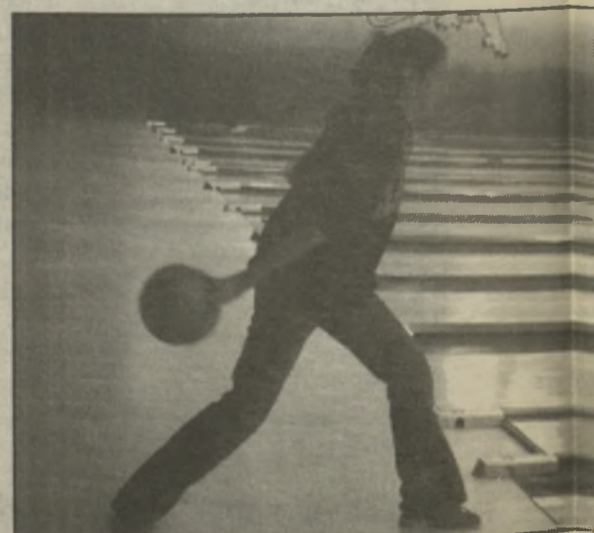
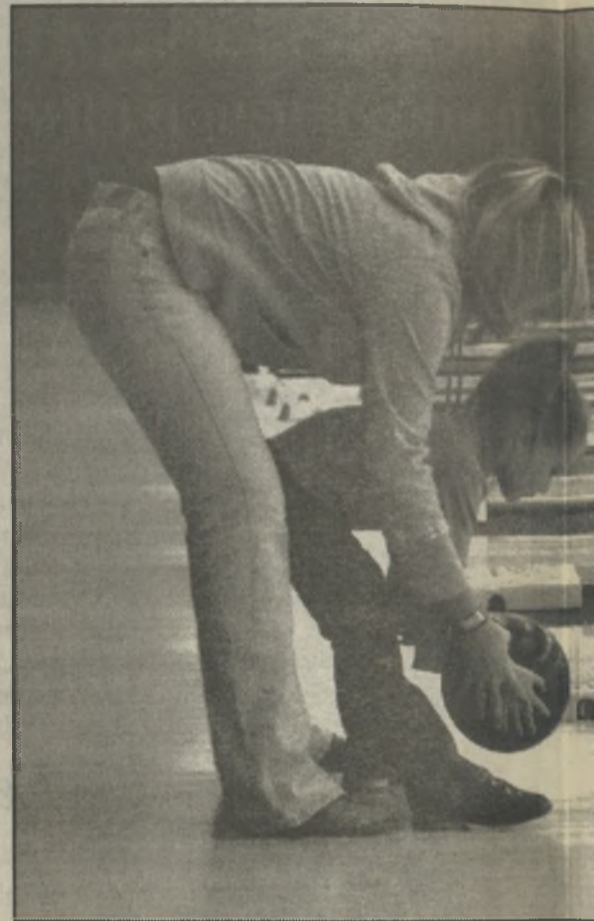
"A hypnotist has no magical powers," James said. "A hypnotist simply says the right words, in the right way, in the right order."

Students make their music at Casino Night



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

A student takes the opportunity to make her own music during the weekend as part of Family Weekend.



KWAME ROSS & AUBREY WILLIAMS/A

Left, hypnotist Daniel James speaks to the crowd in the Meridian Ballroom at his Family Weekend performance. James puts 16 participants under hypnosis and suggested they perform various amusing acts and impressions. Katlyn First helps her little sister Nicole throw the ball down the alley at the Family, Friends and FunTournament. Debbie Ramlow and Ashley Guntle participate in the tournament. The team with the best average wins the

ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

t having fun

Bowling tournament draws bigger crowd than expected

BRIAN CRAMER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The balls were rolling and the pins were falling as students and their families and friends filled the Morris University Center bowling lanes Saturday.

For the first time, the Family, Friends and Fun Bowling Tournament was held as part of SIUE's Family Weekend.

A total of 43 teams showed up ready to roll and have fun. The crowd was so large that playing time was extended an additional hour.

"The bowling tournament is fun, and it gives people a chance to see the newly renovated center and lanes that a lot of people have not seen yet," said Amanda Rainey, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center and director of the bowling tournament. "Also, this event is good because it's free and it offers a chance for families to get together and have fun during the afternoon between other events."

Bowling was free and each team got to bowl two games.

Bowlers recorded their best score on a team scorecard that

gave them and their team an opportunity to win prizes, such as an SIUE sweatshirt for the best overall male score, an SIUE jacket for the best overall female score, two Diamond Rio tickets for the best overall team average, two St. Louis Blues tickets for the second best overall team average, a \$25 gift certificate at Wal-Mart for the third best overall team average, a \$25 Quik Trip gift certificate for the fourth best overall team average and a digital video disc for the fifth best overall team average.

Also, knocking down a certain number of pins on certain frames gave bowlers a spin on the Prize Wheel.

Soda, candy, water bottles and other items were given out depending on where the wheel landed.

"It was fun and exciting because it was set up well," freshman Kevin Carroll said.

Sabrina Hulbert, whose son Bryan is a freshman, said this was the first time she had been to one of these types of events.

"The bowling was fun, everything has been fun," Hulbert said. "I'm looking forward to everything else."

celebrate the ARTS MONTH OCTOBER

October 19-27

Sunday-Saturday
October 19-25

Adire: Indigo Textiles of Nigeria / 2003 - Morris University Center Gallery - Free Admission.

Monday-Saturday
October 20-25

"Plein Air Exhibition - Fresh Air, Fresh Art" - The New Wagner Gallery, Art and Design Building. - Free Admission.

Tuesday
October 21 - 7:30 pm

Wind Symphony Concert - Conducted by Joel Knapp. Dunham Hall Theater. Students \$2, Adults \$3.

Wednesday
October 22 - 7:30 pm

Concert Choir and University Singers - Fall Choral Concert. Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, Illinois. Students \$2, Adults \$3.

Friday
October 24 - 2:00-3:30

"Stress Management for the Arts" - Presented by Bill Williams. Abbott Auditorium, Lovejoy Library. Free Admission.

Friday
October 24 - 7:30 pm

University Orchestra Concert - Conducted by Michael Mishra. Dunham Hall Theater. Students \$2, Adults \$3.

Friday
October 24 - 7:30 pm

"San Jose Taiko" - Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center. Arts and Issues. SIUE Students Free.

Saturday
October 25-26 11:00-5:00

Art EAST, The Edwardsville Alton Studio Tour Walking Tour in Edwardsville, Illinois. Free Admission.

Sunday
October 26 - 2:00

Van Camp Memorial Concert - Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, Illinois. General Admission \$10.

Monday
October 27 - 7:30 pm

Coffee Concert - Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center. Admission: Adults \$10, Seniors \$9, Students \$5.

The ARTS are an important part of each individual's life.

Casino Night brings Vegas style to SIUE



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

Students and their families enjoy hitting the slot machines at Casino Night in the Goshen Lounge.

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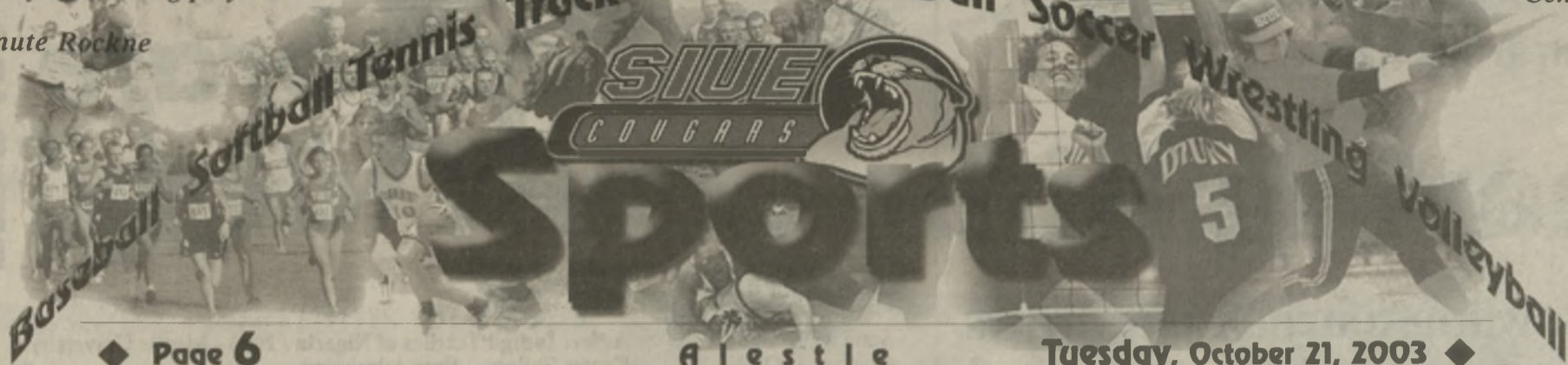
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"I've found that prayers work best when you have big players."

~Knut Rockne

Volleyball vs. Washington University
7 p.m. Wednesday at the Vadalabene Center.



◆ Page 6

A l e s t l e

Tuesday, October 21, 2003 ◆

Men's soccer moves to first in GLVC

**Wins against
Southern Indiana,
Kentucky Wesleyan
place Cougars on top.**

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's soccer team entered the weekend in a tie for first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. After both games this weekend, the Cougars were on top of the conference.

In the first game of the weekend, the Cougars played the

University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles.

Both teams went into the game with perfect GLVC records.

In the first half, both teams' defenses were able to stop any shots from becoming goals.

Both teams had four shots in the first half, with two shots on goal for the Cougars and one shot on goal for the Screaming Eagles.

The second half was the same as the first, until the 76th minute when the Cougars were finally able to break through the Screaming Eagles' defense and score.

Senior forward Cal Thomas was able to take a pass from sophomore midfielder Brian Higgins and pick up a goal for the Cougars.

Thomas scored his second goal of the game in the 84th minute.

This time, he took a pass from junior midfielder Addae Rique, putting the Cougars up 2-0.

The Screaming Eagles were not going to go away without one final push to tie the score.

The Screaming Eagles scored their only goal of the game in the 87th minute when

Neil Peluchette was able to shoot the ball past senior goalkeeper Bret Richardson.

But that was all the Cougar defense allowed as the Cougars would win the game 2-1, taking sole possession of first place in the GLVC.

In the second game of the weekend, the Cougars played the Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers Sunday afternoon.

From the beginning, the Cougars dominated yet another game.

In the first half, SIUE only allowed Kentucky Wesleyan to take two shots while the Cougars

were able to take 11.

The Cougars were able to start scoring early in the game when sophomore forward Pete Cacciatore was able to score unassisted in the fifth minute.

Then, in the 21st minute, senior midfielder Justin Pierce was able to take a pass from freshman forward John Matthews and shoot the ball past the Kentucky Wesleyan goalkeeper.

In the 28th minute, Rique took a pass from senior midfielder Brian Horan and scored to make the score 3-0 going into the second half.

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 7



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

In Friday's game against University of Southern Indiana, freshman Victor Pacheco fights for the ball.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Sophomore midfielder Brian Higgins moves downfield in Friday's game.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior midfielder Cal Thomas battles a University of Southern Indiana player for the ball Friday night.

Women's softball ranks high in academic performance poll

HEATHER KLOTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE softball team is finding success in the classroom as well as on the field.

The team, which has four consecutive appearances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, has been listed as 12th in the nation in grade point average. The ranking comes in the most recent poll by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association among NCAA Division II schools.

Last season, the Cougars compiled a cumulative GPA of 3.346.

Head coach Sandy

Montgomery was not surprised at the Cougars' ranking.

"We expect to see that kind of ranking because the team works very hard on their grades," Montgomery said. "Honestly, we work as hard in the classroom as we do on the field."

The team's academic success has also been acknowledged in individual awards.

Last year, senior outfielder Jenny Esker was named the 2003 College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American of the Year in NCAA Division II, and senior Katie Waldo was named Academic All-American.

Pre-season GLVC basketball coaches' poll released Quincy women, USI men picked to capture GLVC crowns

HEATHER KLOTZ
SPORTS EDITOR

In a basketball preseason poll conducted by Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches, the Quincy University women's team and University of Southern Indiana men's team have been named as the preseason favorites to win the GLVC.

Southern Indiana, 25-7 last year, received 99 points and nine first-place votes. Kentucky Wesleyan was projected to finish second, receiving 87 points and one first-place vote.

The SIUE men's basketball team placed sixth in the poll, receiving 59 votes. Last season,

the Cougars tied for ninth in the conference.

Head coach Marty Simmons said he believes it is hard to determine how a team will do.

"It is hard to project how good a team will be," Simmons said. "You can see returning starters, but it is hard to predict how well new recruits will play. Just look at us, we have five returning players and 10 new ones."

Simmons does admit the players like to see how their peers predict they will finish. However, he said he feels polls like this won't have a big impact in the long run.

"It is nice to see that we are

predicted to finish higher than last year," he said. "But right now we are just concerned with ourselves, trying to get better every single day."

On the women's side, the Cougars placed eighth in the coaches' poll with 44 points, falling from their fifth-place conference finish last year.

Head coach Wendy Hedberg hopes the team will use the poll as an incentive to do well.

"I feel we are ranked low," Hedberg said. "But I can understand why, with the loss of our seniors. Still, it does feel like a slap in the face, and I hope it will give our players added incentive when play starts."

Women's soccer goes 1-1, scores 11 goals Sunday

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer team continued to struggle in Great Lakes Valley Conference play this weekend. However, the Cougars did manage to get one win out of two games this weekend.

In the first game Friday, the Cougars played the University of Southern Indiana.

The game Sunday afternoon was played against Kentucky Wesleyan University.

In the first game against USI, the Cougars were looking to end a five-game losing streak in the GLVC.

The Cougars were the first to get on the board in the game.

After 18 seconds, junior forward Ann Crawford took a pass from senior forward Becky Baker.

The Screaming Eagles were able to tie the game with four minutes remaining in the first half.

In the 41st minute Brooklyn

Wilke was able to put her shot past junior goalkeeper Jessica Brown.

Those goals would be all the two teams would score in regulation.

But in the second sudden-death overtime, the Screaming Eagles' Alisann Shelter scored the game-winning goal in the 104th minute.

In the second game of the weekend against Kentucky Wesleyan, the Cougars were finally able to find their offensive groove by scoring 11 unanswered goals.

The Cougars were lead in scoring by freshman mid-fielder Kristine Armstrong's four goals and two assists. Scoring two goals for the Cougars was sophomore midfielder Allison Sweet, who also had three assists, and senior midfielder Erin Gusewelle was able to score two goals as well.

The Cougars will be looking to end the season with a win against Bellarmine University Saturday at Bellarmine.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Senior Sara Decker takes off down the field in the Cougars' game against the University of Southern Indiana Friday. Decker had four shots in the game, which the Cougars dropped in overtime, 2-1.

MEN'S SOCCER

from page 6

In the second half, the Cougars left off where they started in the first half.

In the 55th minute, sophomore back Tim Velten took a pass from Thomas and scored the fourth goal of the game.

The final goal of the game came in the 72nd minute when sophomore midfielder Brian Cole scored off a pass from Matthews, making the score 5-0.

With the two wins this weekend, the Cougars improved their record to 13-2 and 8-0 in the GLVC.

The Cougar defense

continues to stifle opponents' offenses.

In eight GLVC games this season, the Cougars have scored 25 goals and only allowed in two. Also, the Cougars have posted eight shutouts.

The Cougars will be looking to close out the regular season with their 13th consecutive win at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when they travel to Bellarmine University.

After that, the Cougars will play the GLVC Tournament.

SIUE is guaranteed at least one home game in the tournament.

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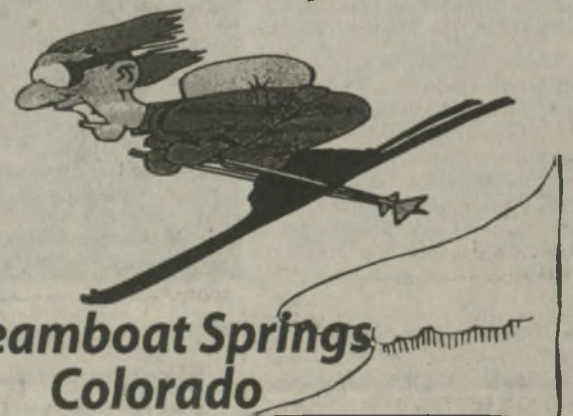
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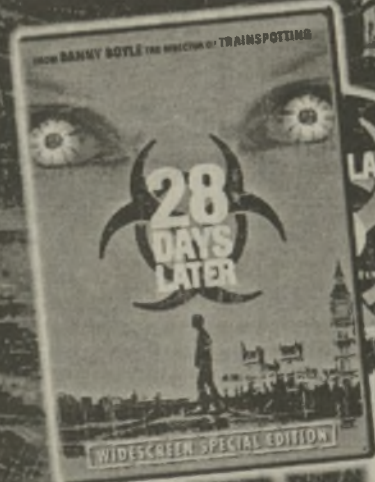


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Classified & Personals

◆ PAGE 8

A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2003 ◆

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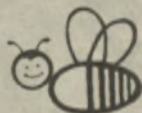
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