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Dean and Blankley debate on the candidates

RYAN WARTICK
NEWS STRINGER

Wednesday night, two men debated the issues that are central to the 2004 presidential election.

Not George Bush and John Kerry, but Tony Blankley and Howard Dean.

Blankley, a former press secretary for Newt Gingrich and speechwriter for President Reagan, and Dean, a former Democratic presidential primary candidate, debated in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center in the second event of the Arts and Issues series.

Both men were given a few minutes for an opening statement and then moderator John Peecher, as well as leaders from both the College Democrats and the Conservative Student Association, asked questions before lastly opening the debate

to audience members.

Due to this debate coinciding with the third presidential debate, the first question of the evening was about President Bush and Senator Kerry's performance during their first two debates. Dean and Blankley agreed that the result of the first two debates had made the presidential race almost dead even, but for different reasons.

"Bush let Kerry look stronger than himself," Blankley said. "Bush looked weak." Dean did not disagree, but added that people need to believe that Kerry can be presidential.

"People have decided to fire Bush from his job, but do they think Kerry is good enough to replace him?" Dean said. "People believe that Kerry can be president."

"Kerry hasn't sold America yet," Blankley replied.

Other issues were more hotly

contested. An example would be the two men's views on the economy and job losses.

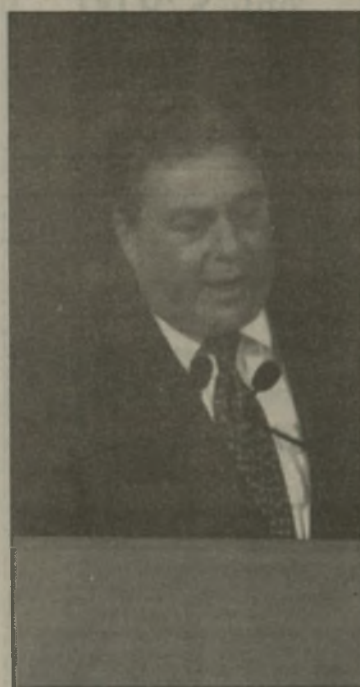
Blankley said that only 250,000 jobs have been lost to outsourcing, and that the unemployment rate is falling.

"Jobs that are lost are always noticed, but jobs that are added are not," Blankley said. "There are jobs each year that are lost in manufacturing to robots. Muscle-power and human effort are depreciating and it's inevitable."

Dean's views were in sharp contrast to those of Blankley.

"The 'Wall St. Journal' makes it look like the economy is fine, but that is why Republicans are out of touch with Americans," said Dean. "If you don't feel it, you don't believe it. It's a crappy economy for most middle-class people."

The two debaters failed to find common ground again when



DREW WILKIE/ALESTLE

Tony Blankley and Howard Dean debated as part of the Arts and Issues Series Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom.

a question about the war in Iraq and the war on terror was asked.

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Students learn Dandia stick dance



JASON SCHIPKOWSKI/ALESTLE

Students Tiffany Hudson and Allyson Hayes, right, learn the Dandia stick dance, which is a traditional Indian dance that celebrates the victory of good over evil. Dandia Night, which was sponsored by the Indian Student Association, was Thursday night in the Meridian Ballroom and was free to those who attended.

Early Childhood Center celebrates

CHAVON CURRY
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

SIUE's Early Childhood Center will be celebrating 35 years of serving the campus community Friday.

The birthday celebration starts at 5 p.m. and will include a birthday cake, craft activities for children, face painting, an art and photo exhibit and the popular, local storyteller Marilyn Kinsella.

"We want to celebrate 35 years of helping children grow," director of the ECC Rebecca Dabbs-Kayser said.

Dabbs-Kayser has been director for four years, and the ECC is state licensed and accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The center is committed to providing a developmentally appropriate early childhood program and holds a strong value in diversity.

The ECC has served the SIUE community since 1969 with nurturing, caring personnel and students who are dedicated to

early childhood education. The staff at the center has many years of experience with preschool-aged children. All teachers have degrees in early childhood education and many are working on advanced degrees. SIUE student assistants also participate at the center.

Working along with the staff of the Early Childhood Center is the ECC Advisory Board that promotes the center on campus and within the community. The board tries to promote the positive features that educational programs striving for excellence can provide for children in the beginning stages of their learning experience. The board assists the ECC with fund raising projects that enhance the programs the center provides.

The Board recognizes the accomplishments and efforts of the center's former director LaVernn Wilson in making the Early Childhood Center the exceptional learning environment it is today.

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Debate on Same Sex Marriage



Same-sex marriage may be the hottest political issue of the year -- possibly the decade! Should gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people in same-sex relationships be allowed to legally marry? Or should marriage be defined as the union of one man and one woman? How do civil unions fit into the equation? And what does it all mean for the future of the institution of marriage? Marshall Miller, co-author of *Unmarried to Each Other* and *The Affirmation of Family Diversity*, and Glenn Stanton, co-author of *Marriage on Trial* and *Why Marriage Matters*, passionately disagree on this topic. Each has spent years researching, writing, and advocating his position on marriage, family, and gay issues. They'll square off in a lively debate and then invite audience members to offer their opinions.

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Series features Blues executive

TED MCKINNEY
NEWS STRINGER

St. Louis Blues Senior Vice President of Marketing and Communications Jim Woodcock spoke to SIUE students Tuesday for the first segment of the Executive Speaker Series, formerly known as Business Hour.

This year's speaker series focuses on corporate integrity.

Students get an opportunity to meet local business leaders and learn how they are dealing with today's business climate.

The National Hockey League has decided to lock out its

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players until a new collective bargaining agreement can be reached.

Wednesday was to be the opening night of the NHL season, and the Blues home opener was to be Friday against the Chicago Blackhawks. Those games have been canceled and the league's season is now in jeopardy.

The NHL is now on a rolling 30-day cancellation schedule. Every game within 30 days of the current date is automatically cancelled, according to Woodcock. If the collective bargaining agreement is not resolved by Christmas, or Jan. 1 at the latest, the entire season will

be lost.

Woodcock discussed the challenges facing the NHL in its current environment.

The league has never been able to find a suitable television format to capture the intricacies and excitement of its product, he said. The result is a bad viewing experience and a poor television contract with the networks, compared with the other major sports.

"Hockey is a gate-driven industry where 75 percent of every dollar goes to player costs," Woodcock said.

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een associated with the center for 33 years.

"(Rakers was affiliated) first as a student-parent seeking early childhood education for my child while I was attending SIUE," Rakers said. "More recently as a grandparent of children attending the center and as an active advisory board member for the past six years."

The ECC cares for 50 to 60 children from ages two to five years old. Collectively, the ECC staff plans activities designed to stimulate children's creativity along with boosting problem solving skills.

Throughout the year, the staff creates a portfolio for each child recording the child's activities, accomplishments and special events, such as a trip to Mills Apple Farm and Annual Vehicle Day where children are able to explore various vehicles from fire trucks to U.S. Army vehicles.

Christy Horton,

assistant director of the ECC works with financial aspects of the center including fee collection and purchasing. Horton attended the ECC as a child in 1971 and now has two children ages six and nine, who also attended the center.

Horton said she feels lucky to work at the same place her young children attended.

"They had a great experience at the ECC and when they left they had all the tools they needed be successful in school," Horton said.

The ECC has taken into consideration the necessity of childcare and its cost by offering a need-based scholarship to student families. In June 1971, Wilson established a scholarship endowment. Wilson knew that many SIUE students have to juggle their studies and work a night job to make ends meet. When she retired she established a scholarship through the SIUE Foundation to help students

and their families with childcare costs at the ECC.

"This is a huge help to students with children (who are) on their way to graduation, but we need more donations for the endowment to fund the scholarship," Dabbs-Kayser said.

Senior kinesiology major Melissa Newbold is a recipient of the S. LaVernn Scholarship. Her three-year-old daughter Adrienne has been attending the ECC for five months.

"Adrienne has learned a lot," Newbold said. "She has learned how to speak Spanish. She has made friends and she loves going, which makes me feel like she is safe there."

For information about volunteering for the ECC, call the center at 650-2556, or toll-free from St. Louis at 1-888-328-5168, ext. 2556.

For more information on the programs the Early Childhood Center offers, visit their Web site, siue.edu/EARLYCHILDHOOD.

Organization of the week

COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

Amnesty International is an international human rights organization seeking to end torture and imprisonment on the basis of political views, ethnicity, religion or gender.

According to Griffin Kay, president of Amnesty International, "It's the biggest human rights organization boasting 1.2 million (people) worldwide."

Amnesty International was formed in London in the 1960s.

The SIUE chapter of Amnesty International currently has 10 to 15 members.

"Most of our leadership graduated last year," Kay said. "We're still getting reorganized."

Every November, Amnesty International travels to Fort Benning, Ga. to protest the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (formerly known as the School of

the Americas).

"It's pretty wild," Kay said of the event. "They have a mass and read the names of all the people killed by graduates (of the school) ... It takes all day to read the names."

Amnesty International attended the conference with students from St. Louis University last year and were amongst the 10,000 total who showed up.

"It's a cross-generational and cultural event," Kay said.

In addition to the protest, the organization also writes letters to foreign leaders to try to free political prisoners.

"It may seem arbitrary, but sometimes (political leaders) pay attention to injustices and set (the prisoner) free," Kay said.

The group also sponsors Jamnesty in the spring.

Students interested in joining Amnesty International can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

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The percentage of money for player costs needs to be reduced by nearly 55 cents of every dollar for the Blues to be viable. The reduction represents a decrease in the average player's salary to \$1.3 million from \$1.8 million. The league will not be able to survive without a major overhaul and cost certainty, Woodcock said.

Woodcock used the NFL as an ideal model for a successful sports league.

Because of the NFL's 16-game season, creating a huge demand for the product, and its inherent television appeal, football receives the highest ratings among the four major sports.

The huge disparity in television revenue combined with the NFL's salary cap and stable collective bargaining agreement are reasons Woodcock cited when he said, "the NFL is the most perfect league in the world."

Right now the NHL and player's association have reached a stalemate. The two sides are not even negotiating.

Woodcock said, "It might take players missing a few paychecks" before progress is made on the impasse.

Woodcock mentioned the Blues marketing department, which built the award-winning "bleed blue" campaign.

He also touched on how hockey intends to bring fans back once a collective bargaining agreement is reached. Nationally, NHL fans can look forward to a marketing campaign surrounding the "Boys Are Back in Town" song by Thin Lizzy.

Sports is a tough business to break into at the top level, Woodcock warned students. This is a dangerous time to be in the business of sports.

"It is not just the NHL. Make no mistake, even the St. Louis Cardinals lose millions of dollars each year," Woodcock said.

According to the Web site, siue.edu/BUSINESS/businesshour.html, future guest speakers include Allan Cohen, vice president and general manager of KMOV-TV, and Maxine Clark, founder and chief executive officer of Build-A-Bear Workshop.

For more information, contact Linda Lovata at llovata@siue.edu or 650-2623 or Carol Manning at camanni@siue.edu or 650-3822.

Campus Scanner

Cougar Craze Real Deal

Game Show: CAB is sponsoring a take-off of the game show "Let's Make a Deal" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge. Participants will have the opportunity to win prizes. For more information, contact Ashley Manous at amanous@siue.edu or Jennifer Barbour at jbarbou@siue.edu.

Brown Bag Luncheon with Jerry Costello: Join Congressman Jerry Costello for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Peck Hall room 3117. Attendees should bring their own lunch. For more information, contact Rene Lewis

at renemlewis@hotmail.com.

Brown Bag Luncheon with John Shimkus: Join Congressman John Shimkus for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris University Center's Hickory-Hackberry room. Attendees should bring their own lunch. For more information, contact Rene Lewis at renemlewis@hotmail.com.

The Debate on Gay Marriage: CAB is sponsoring a debate on gay marriage from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's Conference Center. The debate will be between Marshall Miller and Glenn Stanton, and audience members will have a chance to express their

opinions. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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

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

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"I would expect a few years of mess in Iraq, but there are grounds to live in hope," Blankley said. "We need to change the pathology of a people who are willing to blow up their children for what

they believe in. If we don't change that culture, then we're done. There's no doubt about it."

"It's hard to change a culture by pointing a gun," Dean replied. "The president has not

paid enough attention to establishing democracy in Afghanistan. If we weren't spending so much money in Iraq, we could focus on the real threats which are Iran, North Korea, and Afghanistan."

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I'm sure you have all seen or heard it before, perhaps by e-mail or word of mouth, but every once in a while someone will come up with the great idea to boycott some product all on one miraculous day to make people at the top realize they were wrong and that they should change their evil ways.

An example would be gas prices. If we all stop buying gas on that one fateful day then the prices would magically be forced to drop.

Well, now another one has come up. A networking group, founded in 1999 by a woman named Janet Hanson called 85

Boycotts require time to prepare

Broads, will be boycotting shopping on Oct. 19.

According to the Web site <https://secure.85broads.com/>, the organization invites you to "leave your checkbook and credit cards at home as a symbolic gesture that we no longer 'buy' the glacial pace of change for working women around the world."

Fewer than 15 percent of all board seats are held by women and only 5 percent of the top earning corporate officers are women. So the group is asking its 4,000-plus members not to spend that day, as well as anyone else willing to join the boycott.

I am not saying that this is a bad idea by any means. In fact, I

not spent on Oct. 19, \$12,000, to Room to Read to build a new 85 Broads school in Vietnam.

My complaint is the total lack of time that we have to prepare for these things. For those of you who haven't noticed, Oct. 19 is, when this paper comes out, today. I found out Sunday night. That's a total of one day to stock up on whatever supplies I might need.

Well, lucky me, I don't need anything, so I will join the ranks and boycott by not shopping on Tuesday. Sorry Wal-Mart, sorry Target, sorry SIUE Bookstore, you'll have to get your dough from somebody who didn't hear about the boycott.

And for anyone else asking me to disapprove, boycott or even support anything else, a little more advanced notice would be nice — I recommend at least two weeks.

Tyler Bennett
Editor in Chief

*"I am in total support of
'sticking it to the man' to
quote an overused phrase."*

Also according to the Web site, women control \$4 trillion in consumer spending, 44 percent of national spending, and control half of all the personal wealth in the country. The complaint is that such purchasing power has not transferred into economic power.

am in total support of "sticking it to the man," to quote an overused phrase. I think that, if it would work, it would be a brilliant tactical maneuver. In another great act of brilliance the organization is going to send the money

Letter to the editor

Student upset about treatment at SIUE

Does SIUE really care about its students? Well, in my opinion, the only thing that SIUE cares about is making life difficult for its students and charging them fees for everything possible. I am a junior transfer from McKendree College, and ever since I started

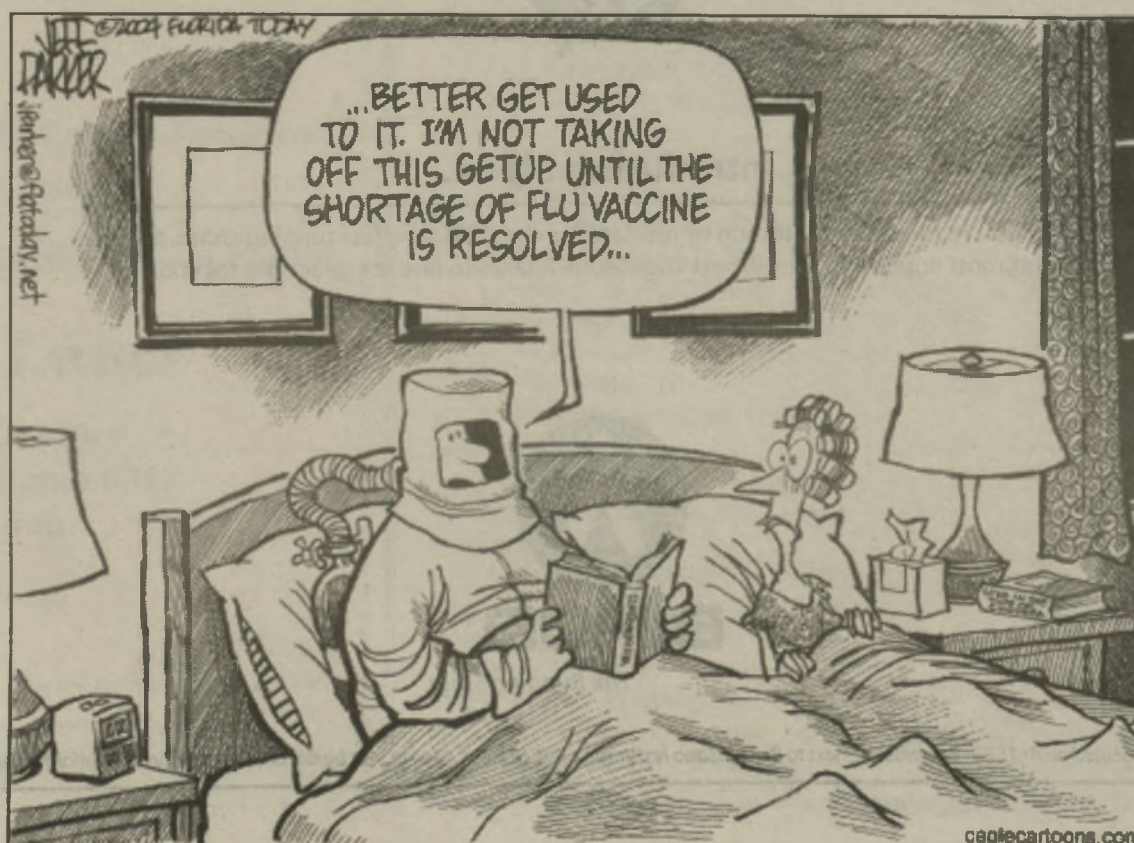
going through the hassle of my paperwork with this school, almost everything has gotten messed up. I will give SIUE one thing, it has not missed a chance to charge me for anything. Since I have been accepted to SIUE I have been placed in the wrong

classes, which I didn't know until one week before my classes started. I was put into the wrong major and blindly trusted the academic counselor to put me into my classes. I have had charges appear on my account that should not be there, and I

have gotten the runaround so many times that by now I am able to complete the sentences of the SIUE staff in almost every office; which almost always ends in, "OK I found out that I can't help you and you need to talk to this person." I understand that there are 13,000 students who attend this college and with this many students it is hard for employees to know every answer and for everything to go perfectly smooth for all 13,000 students. The problem seems that not only does the left hand not talk to the right hand, but I don't think that the left hand even knows that there is a right hand. Students at this college get pushed around like our problems are our responsibility to know the answers to, and that we should not bother the university employees with our problems. I don't think that the university employees realize that we pay for their paychecks and without us they would not have one. While we all know that every student won't leave SIUE, if employees can just care and have things go right for a change, their jobs would be a lot easier.

David Hamann
Junior

Political Cartoon



Letter to the editor Organization hurt by chalking vandals

I belong to an organization at SIUE called Lutheran Campus Ministry. On Oct. 6, I was heartbroken to find that our chalkings had been vandalized. I have not held a grudge against these people, but I wish they would have expressed their views in a different way. LCM is a group of caring individuals who are eager to hear anyone's point of view on God, the Bible and altogether spiritual awareness. When we meet on Wednesday it is not simply a time for Lutherans to come together and agree, but instead it is a discussion open to all regardless of their denomination, religion, beliefs,

sexual orientation or past mistakes that may exist – it is open to everyone. One of our biggest jobs as Christians is to express the love that God is. We sincerely care about the people on this campus and their views. I encourage every Christian and Christian organization on this campus to pray for those who vandalized the chalkings and to express God's love to them in any way you know how. I write this on behalf of the LCM.

In Christ's unfailing love,
Angie Truemper
Elementary Ed.

Correction

A story in Thursday's Alestle incorrectly stated that the jazz band Tres Bien would perform Saturday. The correct date for the concert is Monday.

The Alestle regrets the error.

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Performance leaves audience laughing

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Dropped stage props, missed lines, and thespians performing while intoxicated are major problems in live theatre.

They were also the intentional focus of the cast and crew of "Noises Off," a hilarious spoof on a spoof of a play.

Also the launch of the 2004-2005 University Theater season, the production was an extremely fast-paced glimpse into the world of actors and actresses on- and offstage.

Written by Michael Frayn, "Noises Off" is a farce on a fictional play called "Nothing On." Although the plot of the latter never becomes really clear, it became apparent from the first 15 minutes of the play that this was not an ordinary night at the theater.

The first act brought the audience into a dress rehearsal that takes places hours before the actual show.

Between theater faculty Chuck Harper's delightfully egocentric portrayal of director Lloyd Dallas and the forever frazzled character Dotty Otley, played by senior performance major Stephanie Weusthoff, the show got off to a wonderful start and never looked back.

The action picked up with seniors Alex Eichen (Garry/Roger) and Kate DeVoss (Belinda/Flavia) playing their roles to perfection, and showing why they were nominated for Irene Ryan awards for their past performances during the 2003-2004 season.

However, the scene stealers came in the form of Peter Cocuzza and Kelly Maier in two of the most notable performances. Cocuzza, director of theater at SIUE, turned in a portrayal of drunken



JENNIFER BAEBLER/ALESTLE
Alex Eichen, top left, Stephanie Weusthoff, middle, and Kelly Maier, right, rehearse their lines for the production of "Noises Off."

actor Selsdon Mowbray that kept the audience laughing every time he hit the stage.

Maier, a sophomore at SIUE, already has several productions under her belt, and used her stage experience to play her role as Brooke, an incredibly slow-witted woman in and out of character.

Between searching for "lost" contact

lenses or feuding with fellow cast mates, her antics kept many looking forward to future productions in which she will take part.

Rounding out the cast and adding to the hilarity were stage director Tim and the bumbling Freddie, played by sophomores Byron Hotson and Alex Charles Moore, respectively, and junior Vanessa Sotomayor as assistant stage director Poppy.

The entire cast and crew also

said. "Some of our best laughs during rehearsal came at our own expense when we recognized how similar we were to the characters we were trying to ridicule."

Schmitz described her experience with directing the nine-person cast after the final show Oct. 17.

"It was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work," said Schmitz. "We started rehearsals at the beginning of September, and that gave us approximately six weeks to get the show together. I'm extremely proud of the overall product."

Some audience members agreed with

"Some of our best laughs during rehearsal came at our own expense when we recognized how similar we were to the characters we were trying to ridicule."

~ Johanna Schmitz,
director

deserves much credit for orchestrating and performing the majority of the second act with virtually no dialogue, basing much of the story on slapstick-style action sequences. The audience relished the change in pace from the dialogue-heavy first act.

In the program, director Joanna Schmitz detailed the amount of work that went into the production, which involved entrances and exits that were as important as the dialogue, and flawlessly timed.

"Sometimes, it took hours of focused rehearsal time to figure out the traffic pattern for 10 minutes of action," Schmitz

Schmitz's sentiment.

"I thought it was very funny, but probably for mature audiences only," said sophomore Julia Jacobs. "I think that they were all very well rehearsed, and you could tell that they had a lot of past experience acting."

"The show was hilarious," said junior Brian Montgomery. "I enjoyed it a lot, and I'd recommend it to someone if it ran longer."

The next mainstage production of the university theater season will be the annual 'Dance in Concert' performance, scheduled for Nov. 10-14 in Dunham Hall, and directed by J. Calvin Jarrell.

For more information on upcoming University Theater programs, contact the Box Office at 650-2774.

Chili Cook-Off turns up the heat

CHAVON CURRY
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

An explosion of various types of chili welcomed SIUE students last Friday to the 3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off at Korte Stadium.

The event, sponsored by Campus Recreation and Club Sports, was one of four events showcased to students for homecoming weekend.

The number of chili cook-off participants decreased to 12 contestants this year compared to 21 contestants last year according to assistant director of campus life, Amanda Rainey.

"We are looking for the cook-off to promote the homecoming soccer game," Rainey said. It's grown into a

tradition of its own."

This is the third year that senior Computer Management Information Science major Jason Burian has participated in the cook off.

As a representative for Phi Kappa Psi, Burian concocted a batch of chili that helped him win first place for "Best Tasting" chili.

"I love chili, I always have it at my house," Burian said. "I love cooking and competing like this. It's a really good event and I hope SIUE keeps having it."

Placing second in the cook off was Delta Phi Epsilon and Campus Recreation took third place.

The next award went to the chili that heated up freshman

Sara Soltwedel's mouth.

"When I tasted it, I felt like my mouth was on fire," Soltwedel said.

Micheal Pully's "Hells Kitchen" chili got first place in the "Hottest Chili" category making it his second time winning first place.

"I make hot food all year long. It's for a good cause," Pully said. "We need more people to sign up; especially for the hottest category."

Pully's "Hell's Kitchen" chili includes a combination of serrano, habanero, chipotle, cayenne and jalapeno peppers.

Following Pully's first place lead, Phi Kappa Psi took home an award for second place and Louis Hansen with third place.



JASON SCHIPKOWSKI/ALESTLE

Left, sophomore Wayne Dersch and right, freshman John Harte taste some of the chili at the 3rd Annual SIUE Chili Cook-Off.

“The Real Deal” comes to the Goshen Lounge

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Every semester around midterms, SIUE students, faculty and staff go a little crazy.

To help relieve stress, the Campus Activities Board is sponsoring Cougar Craze from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

And, for those going broke around this time of year, this edition of Cougar Craze offers participants a chance to win money by answering questions or attempting crazy stunts.

The event, known as “The Real Deal: Crazy Game Show,” is sponsored in conjunction with The Smith Agency of Michigan and has been a hit at other college campuses across the nation.

“The Real Deal” is a trivia-style game show that can be compared to shows such as MTV's “I Bet You Will.”

Contestants will be selected by random drawing and given a chance to answer questions in exchange for cash prizes. If a question is missed, participants will be given a chance to do a stunt for cash or a designated prize.

“There will be \$400 in cash and prizes available to be won by participants,” CAB graduate adviser Jennifer Barbour said. “After answering a question correctly or incorrectly, students have a chance to either keep their winnings, or risk it for more money by doing a crazy stunt. They can even risk it all to win “The Real Deal,” which is the title of the program, and possibly the biggest prize available.”

All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

Admission to the event is free. For more information, contact CAB at 650-2686 or log on to the SIUE events Web site at siue.edu/SIUEvents.

Starbucks becomes new scene for lively music

EMILY TAUL
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Starbucks Coffee in the Morris University Center is known as a relaxing rest stop with good coffee, but now music will be added 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday nights.

Late Night Espresso is a new activity sponsored by the MUC.

This week's musical guest will be Larry Brown, a local jazz musician.

Mary Robinson, the director of the MUC, approved the concert series to bring students together for an evening of great ambiance.

The idea is to provide the students with an activity for Thursday evenings where they can sit, sing and sip coffee, graduate assistant for marketing and promotion for special events of the MUC Tolun Ozarslan said.

This concert series is to help the student body find an activity on campus rather than going to find a party.

Soon it will be cold so the fireplace will be lit, and this will only improve the cozy atmosphere for the evening. Ozarslan added.

Ozarslan wanted an opportunity for students to find an activity on campus similar to what they might find in St. Louis, but with easier access.

In order to put activities like this on, I first check my budget, brainstorm and then get it approved by the director, Ozarslan said. We also want to make sure the activity approved is appealing, like the atmosphere of Late Night Espresso.

Each week a new musician will be featured and, generally, the advertisement will be done by word of mouth.

Mostly the musicians are approaching me for the entertainment opportunity, Ozarslan said. This is a free evening of fun with professional music, lights and sound.

For more information on the concert series, contact the Morris University Center at 650-2305.

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Hazing

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Breast cancer affects everyone, even those who are not "high-risk"

SARA WEST
LIFESTYLES REPORTER



Pink is the new color for fall. From little pink ribbons pinned on shirt collars to the pink lids on yogurt containers, pink is the color of October.

All that pink represents Breast Cancer Awareness month and remembers those who have suffered from the disease.

Breast cancer is not a disease that affects only the older population, or only women.

According to the Web site at www.breastcancer.org, there are other common myths surrounding breast cancer, and the site gives the truth behind those myths. Because a person is at risk for the cancer does not indicate that the person will develop the disease. Also, breast cancer does not have to be congenital for a person to get it; approximately 80 percent of women who get the cancer have no family history of the disease.

The Web site notes that antiperspirants, birth control pills and fatty foods do not cause the cancer.

Physicians at the site said that a breast cancer diagnosis is not always a death sentence and there are ways to lower the risk or prevent the disease.

SIUE Health Service Director Riane Greenwalt said the clinic's women's practitioner will see any member of the campus community regarding breast concerns.

"We have information brochures and we help in the annual mammogram mobile in May," Greenwalt said. "Barnes Jewish (Hospital) comes and brings the mammogram mobile and we work along with them."

The women's practitioner also can provide information regarding preventive care and how to do a breast self-exam.

The Web site offers the five steps to a breast self-exam. First, the breasts should be usual in size, shape and color with no swelling or distortion with the arms both at rest and in the raised position. Then, the breasts should have no discharge when the nipples are

squeezed, and there should be no detectable lumps as the breasts are felt in circular motions. The physicians at the Web site said a doctor should be notified right away with any breast abnormality.

"With concerns such as this, you could be seen in the same day," Greenwalt said.

What happens to the breast with cancer? The physicians at the Web site said that, like all parts of the body, the breasts have cells that grow and rest in cycles. However, breast cancer is an abnormal and uncontrolled growth that has the potential to spread to other parts of the body if not detected early enough.

A recent study done by the American Society of Clinical Oncology reported that breast cancer rates in men are on the rise. Although diagnosed cases in men are still low in comparison to women, men's breast cancer is usually detected at a later stage and more likely to have spread to the lymph nodes.

Though there are risk factors for breast cancer beyond a person's control, anyone can attempt to lower the chance of getting the disease. The physicians at the Web site said to stop smoking, exercise regularly and shed extra pounds, keep stress controlled, limit alcohol consumption, limit sources of animal fat, such as in red meat, and try to have children sooner rather than later in life.

"We would be happy to see anyone that has (breast cancer) concerns," Greenwalt said.

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Coming Up

Cross Country prepares for the conference championship Saturday.



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Cougars continue conference dominance

Men's soccer one win away from clinching conference championship

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE men's soccer team inched closer to clinching first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last weekend.

The Cougars picked a win in a double overtime 1-0 thriller against the University of Missouri - Saint Louis and on Sunday the Cougars again went into double overtime, but could only pick up the draw against Quincy University.

In the first game against the Rivermen, the Cougars again dominated play by out shooting their opponents 27-3.

Late in the second half the Rivermen nearly took the lead as they found the Cougar defense off guard and Rivermen player Jeff Manke was able to break away. Manke was not able to handle the pass from a teammate and get the shot off. That opportunity would be the closest that the Rivermen got to a goal as the Cougar defense was able to hold them to zero shots in the two overtimes.

The Cougars would have to wait until the second of the two overtimes to get the game-winning goal.

"They used a tactic that we

have seen about four times this season and that is to have a packed in defense. It is not pretty soccer but it can be effective against teams like us. It is unfortunate that ugly soccer can bring about an outcome like that," head coach Ed Huneke said.

With a little more than one minute left to play in the game, sophomore forward John Matthews was able to take a rebound off a fellow Cougar's shot and got his shot past the Rivermen goalkeeper.

"The goal by John Matthews was very well received. It was pretty hair raising at the end of the game and the reaction that the crowd had is an example of how important of a goal it was," Huneke said.

The second game of the weekend saw the Cougars face off against the Hawks from Quincy University.

"(Quincy) always fights hard against us. We have been playing well, but we are not finishing, we have to capitalize on opportunities," Huneke said. "Fortunately our defense had another stellar performance for us."

Much was the same in the game against the Hawks but the



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Junior defensive back Kevin Thibodeau battles for position during a recent Cougar men's soccer game. The sixth-ranked Cougars tied 12th ranked Lewis to remain atop the GLVC standings.

outcome did leave something to be desired a win. The Cougars again dominated play, this time outshooting their opponents 27-10, but this time being unable to pick up a goal and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

With the win on Friday and

tie on Sunday, the Cougars need a win or tie against Bellarmine University in order to clinch first place in the GLVC, thus allowing the Cougars the opportunity to host the GLVC tournament.

"We take pride in winning the regular season title, we also

have the opportunity to host the championship, which can give a little bit of home-field advantage," Huneke said.

Game time for the home contest against Bellarmine is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

The SIUE volleyball team celebrates a point during a recent game. The Cougars once again dominated their competition over the weekend, defeating the University of Missouri - St. Louis and Quincy University. SIUE is 18-5 overall and 9-1 in the GLVC.

Volleyball celebrates two more conference victories

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Defense and good execution were all the volleyball team needed this weekend as it shut down the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen and Quincy University Lady Hawks at the Vadalabene Center.

The Cougars took care of business this weekend, sweeping the Riverwomen Friday night and the Lady Hawks Saturday afternoon.

UMSL appeared to have no chance from the get go, as the Cougars kept the Riverwomen in check defensively, holding them to a .017 attack percentage en

route to 30-17, 30-23 and 30-14 wins.

Head coach Todd Gober said it was nice to see the Cougars come out and play aggressive.

"Our philosophy coming in is to hit over .300 on offense and to hold the opposing offense to under .135. If we do that we're gonna win," he added.

SIUE blistered UMSL, hitting .317 on offense.

Junior setter Krystal Majernik, who kept the offense in motion with 31 assists, believes this was a big win for the team.

"(UMSL) is a big rival, as they're close to us," Majernik said. "We came out pumped and we played our game. We had

awesome ball control and we've been trying to improve our defense."

Junior outside hitter Kindra Westendorf led the attack for the Cougars, pounding 15 kills from side-to-side in the victory. Junior middle hitter Heather Bonde finished just behind her with 13 kills.

Junior outside hitter Allison Buss continued to flash her brilliant skills on defense, racking up 18 digs in the contest.

The Lady Hawks came into town the next day and played with power early, but could not handle the Cougars' defense, falling 30-19, 30-17 and 30-23.

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Yingst and Coats take third at Western Illinois Doubles Invitational

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's tennis players flashed their rackets and pounded the tennis court for the last time this season following a trip to Macomb for the Western Illinois Doubles Invitational.

Led by the senior tandem of Chrissy Yingst and Allison Coats, the Cougars battled their competition with Western Illinois University, Truman State University and Lewis and Clark Community College. Yingst and Coats finished third following a loss to Western Illinois in the semifinals.

Head coach Bill Logan was not pleased with the conditions of the tournament, as the Cougars had to play indoors for the first two rounds due to rain, and then came out to compete in very cold and windy conditions. He believes this played a huge role in the results of the tournament.

"It was tough," he said. "We played on a multipurpose court where there were lines everywhere. Then we had to play in cold, windy conditions and the wind chill was pretty bad. However, this tournament gives the girls a chance to practice for the spring season."

Junior Celia Montes believes the team was tough in their matches.

"We put up a good fight," she said. "We all played really well, especially against a Division I school (Western Illinois). I think that we really pulled together as a team this season and we have good team morale."

Yingst and Coats dominated the first round with an 8-2 victory in their match against Truman State's No. 4 team of Jessica Krause and Leesa Weese.

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"It was a much more intense match, as Quincy came in with two all-conference players," Gober said of the team's conference rival. "But our blocking limited their hitting. It was a big win for us, as a lot of our focus this week has been on (University of) Southern Indiana, and it was good to get what we got done."

Junior setter Jenny Heimann said the Cougars played a great all-around game.

"We played really well with awesome defense and great offense," Heimann said. The blocking was really great. We hardly had any tips (tipped blocks)."

Westendorf tallied 13 kills and Bonde posted nine. Junior

Following another victory in the quarterfinals against Truman State's No. 2 team of Jennifer Salmon and Whitney Hamilton, 8-3, Yingst and Coats fell to Western Illinois. The SIUE duo took down Truman State's No. 3 team of Kristine Grajo and Hannah Wittmer 8-2 for the third-place finish.

SIUE's second team of junior Gina Wohltman and freshman Katherine Ferry lost to Truman's No. 3 team of Grajo and Wittmer in the first round. After a bye in the second round, Wohltman and Ferry defeated Lewis and Clark's No. 3 team of Lauren Hughes and Amanda Smothers 8-2, but fell in the finals of the consolation bracket to Western Illinois' No. 3 team of Bridget Walczak and Jessica Drake 8-4.

The Cougars' No. 3 team of juniors Celia Montes and Lisa Warner battled Lewis and Clark's No. 2 team of Pamela Hernandez and Katie Duckworth in the first round, but finished short in an 8-5 loss. Montes and Warner moved to the consolation bracket and after a bye in the second round, barely lost to Western Illinois' No. 3 team in a tiebreaker 9-8.

Logan said the season was an overall accomplishment.

"We avenged our loss to Bellarmine (University) in the GLVC Championship and placed fifth," said Logan. "Out of nine teams in the conference, only six teams got to go and we went in as the sixth seed. We hope to get some good recruiting this off-season and play better next season."

The Cougars completed the fall 2004 season with a 5-6 record, including a 4-5 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The spring season will begin in February.

middle hitter Tina Talsma played well on both sides, recording seven kills and six blocked shots from the Lady Hawks.

Majernik matched Friday night's stats with 31 assists and Buss kept up her reliability on defense with 21 digs.

Most importantly, the Cougars felt the two wins set the tone for their "revenge" match against USI. The Cougars fell to USI 33-31, 30-23 and 30-16 in a sweep at home Sept. 29.

"We are ready for Southern Indiana," Buss said with major confidence.

The Cougars hit the road to take on the Screaming Eagles of USI at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Evansville, Ind.

Read Alestle Sports.



Jason Schipkowski/Alestle
Participants are lined up to begin the 5K poker run in the Vadelabene Center parking lot Friday. 19 men and 11 women participated in the event, which was a part of the SIUE homecoming weekend.



Jason Schipkowski/Alestle
Runners Elissha Lenhardt, a student of SIUE, and Addy Steinmann, an SIUE alumni, cross the finish line. Graduate student Darren Dinkelman and Senior Kara Arnold-Arons ran the best men's and women's times. Junior Ryan Sitki and Freshman Jennifer Peura came away with the best poker hand of the event.

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