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Students and faculty members come to remember Soumya Tummala at her memorial in the Religious Center Monday. The memorial reflected Tummala's personality and gave the students a chance to grieve.

## 'Quiet, respectful and warm'

### Memorial service remembers life of graduate student

by Kenneth Long  
Alestle Reporter

As students, faculty and staff walked into SIUE's Religious Center Monday morning, the soft sounds of an Indian requiem echoed in the dome-shaped center. The scent of incense gently blanketed the room, clinging to the air surrounding the quiet crowd.

The morning sun shined through the translucent ceiling, covering the room in a soft tinge of light.

At the center of the room lies a small shrine with photos of Soumya Tummala, adorned with bouquets of flowers.

As the crowd settled in their seats, the requiem faded out. Silence.

Tummala's remembrance ceremony brought together the

parts of her life that SIUE faculty and students described as quiet, respectful and warm.

Tummala, a 22-year-old electrical engineering graduate student and resident of Maryville, was found shot to death Sept. 13 in a relative's car in North County St. Louis. The body of the relative, Vikram Kumar Tummala, also a resident of Maryville, surfaced in nearby Spanish Lake on Sept. 15. Vikram Tummala was also shot.

No arrests have been made for either homicide, and the investigations are ongoing.

The Rev. Paul Burden, director of United Campus Ministry, led the ceremony composed of her friends, professors and other acquaintances on campus.

Graduate engineering student Prathibha Chindam said she was one of Tummala's closest friends.

"Soumya was the sweetest person," Chindam said. "She was the nicest someone could ever be."

Electrical and computer engineering professor Scott Umbaugh said Tummala was an exemplary teaching assistant who set a positive example for other students.

"She did great things here," Umbaugh said. "I hope the research she did will continue."

Umbaugh said Tummala had been studying how to automatically identify diabetic retinopathy, a disease that leads to blindness.

Robert LeAnder, another of Tummala's electrical and computer engineering professors, said she was very selfless. He said she once turned down the opportunity for an assistantship with him so one of

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## SIUE total student enrollment is the largest since 1975

by Lindsay Dunham  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE's enrollment has reached its highest number since 1975, with 13,602 students enrolled in the fall 2008 semester, making this the fifth consecutive year of new student growth for SIUE.

According to the SIUE Fact Book, the 2007 fall enrollment was 13,398, a difference of 204 students enrolled at the beginning of this year.

This fall also marks the highest ever first-time freshman enrollment with 1,895 new freshmen.

"We continue to attract new students who are coming to SIUE as a first-choice, first-tier institution in Illinois," SIUE Provost Paul Ferguson said in a press release.

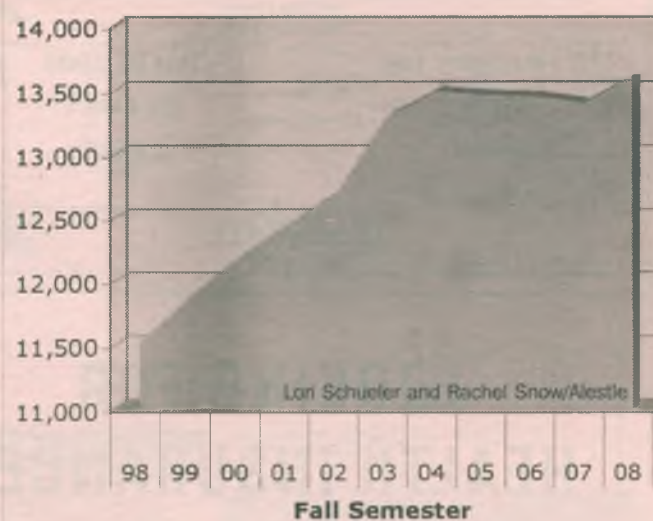
Scott Belobrajdic, assistant vice chancellor for Enrollment Management, said the full-time enrollment is also at the highest in university history with 11,635 students.

"(Full time enrollment) is based on the number of hours taken by all students," Belobrajdic said. "The increase in FTE is an indication that we have more students on campus taking heavier course loads than in previous years, which translates to stronger student retention."

SIUE Director of Admissions Todd Burrell said the school has word of mouth to thank for the increase in students coming to SIUE.

"I think students come here because they like the environment we offer, and then they go home and tell their

### Total Headcount Enrollment



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## Senate hopes to fill vacant positions from impeachment by Friday

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Reporter

Student Government is currently looking for two replacements to fill the spots on Student Senate vacated by impeached senators Ryan Watson and Natalie Butler.

Butler and Watson were officially let go from their positions at the Sept. 12 Student Government meeting. Watson was impeached on charges of violating article's I and III of the Student Government Constitution, and Butler was also impeached for violation of article III.

Article III of the constitution states that all senators must attend a mandatory

training session sponsored by Student Government, a trip to Potosi, Mo., which Watson and Butler failed to attend.

The second charge against Watson dealt with failing to "encourage students to exemplify qualities of responsible citizenship" and failing to "function cooperatively with other constituent bodies to achieve the mission and purpose of the university," as written in the constitution.

Student Government is currently going through an application process to find potential replacements, which includes an interview with the student body president, vice president and Internal Affairs chair.

Applications are being accepted until noon Tuesday, and the positions could be filled as early as Friday.

Student Body Vice President Bryan Kress estimated 10 to 12 students have applied for the two positions, and the Senate is looking for devoted and qualified applicants.

"Once we have all of the applications, we will review them and start requesting interviews with anyone we see fit," Kress said. "We look at GPA, time allowance and overall involvement in student organizations."

Student Government Adviser Steve Sperotto said Senate applicants must have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA, be

enrolled in the university and have completed one academic term.

"(Student Government) will be looking at involvement on campus or within committees," Sperotto said.

In the instance of a Senate vacancy, the appointment must be made within four working weeks of the vacancy, which went into effect Sep. 13. If candidates are not appointed within four weeks, the Senate has the opportunity to fill the seat at-large.

"We want the process to be completed by Friday so the Senate does not have to fill the position," Student Body President Dominique Majors said.

If the executive panel decides on

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# Iran: not just a statistic

## Lecture part of Speaker and Film Series took place Thursday

by **Soni Kumar**  
Alestle Reporter

Senior political science and history major Ryan Watson arrived to listen to professor Fatemah Keshavarz's lecture about Iranian art, literature and culture Thursday.

"I thought (the presentation) was very intellectual ... I wanted to find out as much as I can about Iran," Watson said.

The lecture is part of a series titled "Cosmopolitan Iran: A Speaker and Film Series" organized by the Philosophy Department.

Keshavarz is a professor of Persian language and literature at Washington University in St. Louis. She travels to Iran from the United States every year to visit her family and to learn more about the changing Iranian state.

Much of her lecture was to inform the public of Iran's modernizing society and growing culture, a culture many people incorrectly perceive.

"Iran is one of the parts of the world that we hear a lot about, but in fact we hear very little about in terms of what is actually going on in Iran," Keshavarz said.

Keshavarz said many people may perceive Iran differently because of an ongoing political conflict that has played a part in the relationship between Iran and the United States.

"These two countries in fact have very many values in common," Keshavarz said. "But holding onto that conflict limits their exchange that they could bring something good and positive out of their relationship."

Keshavarz's lecture concentrated on the people in Iran and what they are doing today to improve themselves and their country.

Keshavarz said Iranians perceive Americans as very warm and hospitable people, and people in Iran look up to Americans in the way they do things.

According to Keshavarz, Iranians look to western civilizations for inspiration to better their civilization, but

the country has also taken strides forward in its own right.

Keshavarz said Iran's infant mortality rate and population growth rates have decreased, while literacy rates have increased. Approximately 93 percent of 15 to 25 year olds are literate. Iran produces between 15,000 and 17,000 publications per year, double the amount of Turkey's productions.

"It is a highly literate culture that reads a lot," Keshavarz said.

Iran is also ranked number four in stem cell research, top 10 in nanotechnology and is in the top 20 in publications.

Keshavarz said the reason Iran is focusing on science and technology is because they want to get out of the state of isolation and become more developed in all aspects of science.

Women are also advancing in Iranian society. According to Keshavarz, 70 percent of students at the universities in Iran are women, mostly focusing on education in sciences. She said women are determined to become more involved in Iran's government, and make up 18 percent of its parliament, striving for 30 percent next year.

"They are not by any means sitting quietly in a corner doing nothing at all," Keshavarz said.

"I didn't even know that women were allowed in parliament over there," Watson said. "(Women) make up 18 percent. That's more than our Congress, something a lot of people need to know in America."

Keshavarz focused on the women and how they are developing their own culture and are succeeding in all areas of study, mostly in literature and poetry. Keshavarz spoke highly of one famous female Iranian writer, Simin Danishwar, who was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. in Persian literature.

Keshavarz said interest in art has also increased in Iran.

"People are getting more involved in art and contemporary subjects," Keshavarz said. "Visual art is one

of the most thriving

(art forms) in Iran ... There are all kinds of styles, (from the) very abstract to very realistic."

Even though women are taking action, Keshavarz said Iranian society has not yet overcome sexism.

"Women still have a traditional political image. Women have six month maternity leave," Keshavarz said. "Only 13 percent of women's input are factored in top (governmental) decisions in Iran."

Watson said Keshavarz focused on many positive cultural aspects of Iran, not just the conflict that seems to be prevalent in American media.

"We only hear about the conflict, (and) that's one of the reasons why I came here," Watson said. "We don't hear anything good about the art and the imagery. America doesn't push good things coming out of the country... Students should know more about foreign relations."

Alumna Aric Kreeger from Edwardsville said Keshavarz's presentation introduced other cultural aspects besides war and politics.

"There are more prominent things like poetry and art that are extremely dominate in the society, but us students or young people, even Americans don't get the opportunity to see it," Kreeger said.



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**Persian language and literature professor at Washington University, Fatemah Keshavarz speaks at the Cosmopolitan Iran.**

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# State approves \$100 million student-loan deal

by Lori Schueler  
Alestle Reporter

While other states have student-loan agencies leaving students behind because of insufficient funds, the state of Illinois is trying to find a way to actively help more students get the money they need.

In an effort to tackle the student loan crisis, the state of Illinois approved a \$100 million deal with the Illinois Student Assistance Commission in a press conference Friday. This deal aims to help 20,000 Illinois students afford college through a partnership with eight credit unions across the state, including the Metro-East based Scott Credit Union.

The loans will be given to colleges and universities throughout the state, and any student wanting a loan can apply.

Executive Director of ISAC Andy Davis said the state proved itself to students in a time of need.

"Folks who say the government doesn't work are just plain wrong," Davis said.

These Stafford loans, when compared to private loans, have lower interest rates, which are between 6.0 and 6.8 percent. Private loans can be as high as 18 percent.

Lynda Andre, assistant superintendent of the Edwardsville School District, said the deal "protects students as

consumers."

Kelvin Wing, student commissioner of ISAC, as well as a senior at DePaul University, said he was appreciative of the effort the state made.

"They've given (students) hope," Wing said. "They threw us a lifeline when we needed it the most."

Davis said trying to get a loan in today's market could leave the buyer feeling insecure. With big businesses going under, Davis said it is hard to tell if a lender will still be here tomorrow. But with the state guaranteeing the loan, students can feel safe.

"The state of Illinois is here and can lend, and we're not going away," Davis said.

Corporate Financial Officer of Scott Credit Union Chris Browner said he is proud to be a part of the agreement and that he is helping more students attend college.

"It's great to be able to give back to the community in which we serve," Brown said. "It's one of the reasons I work for the credit union."

For more information about federally guaranteed loans, visit financial services or ISAC's lending arm Web site, the Illinois Designated Account Purchase Program at <http://www.idapp.com/borrowers/apply.htm>.

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friends," Burrell said. "They are our recruiters for us, and I think that is one of the biggest accomplishments for SIUE."

Burrell also believes that the academic opportunities SIUE offers also help to attract students.

"A lot of it goes back to the quality of programs we have, especially ones that are in high demand like nursing and pharmacy," Burrell said.

In addition to the first-time freshmen and full-time student numbers being up, the number of new transfer students and graduate students has also increased. Belobrajdic said new transfers are up about 1 percent, and total graduate enrollment has increased by 3.7 percent over the last year.

"... we would really encourage potential freshmen to apply early."  
-Scott Belobrajdic, assistant vice chancellor for Enrollment Management

"We targeted graduate programs for enrollment growth, but we once again had to limit enrollment for new freshmen after mid-May," Belobrajdic said. "The demand for seats in the new freshman class again exceeded available spaces by about 150 students."

Belobrajdic said SIUE has already received 25 percent more fall applications than this time last year.

"As we look to next year we would really encourage potential freshmen to apply early," Belobrajdic said.

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## IRAN

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Keshavarz said the message she wants to spread is that Iran is not unusual or problematic in any way.

"I hope that they see the diversity and vibrancy and the strength of the culture that could be utilized as an asset of Iran," Keshavarz said. "It's a country that has good education systems, advanced artists. All these things are really positive things in the region."

People in Iran are like ordinary people, Keshavarz said.

"When you see people who care about their cinema, care about the books they read, care about their education ... learning

about Iranian culture will undo some of that black and white pictures that may be there," Keshavarz said.

According to Kreeger, the Iranian culture is one that should be respected.

"Understanding countries' culture and politics affect decisions we make to help us see people of other parts of the world as people, not just statistics," Kreeger said.

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## MEMORIAL

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Tummalala's memorial was set up as part of the service on Monday.

her friends could have it.

"In India, I've heard professors are treated like God, and Soumya treated me like that," LeAnder said. "Even the way she nodded her head, it was with such respect."

LeAnder said the manner that Tummalala once answered an undergraduate's question caught his attention.

"She was extremely polite in her response, so I wrote her an e-

mail with a few words that I thought described her: sharp, warm, gentle, soft-spoken," LeAnder said.

During his speech, Umbaugh said Tummalala's spirit would continue on.

"For the soul, there is never birth or death," Umbaugh said. "Soumya will live on in the next life."

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## SENATE

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candidates this week, those appointments will be brought to the Senate for a vote at Friday's meeting.

"Those senators would be presented to the Senate who would then have the chance to approve them," Kress said. "If they are not approved, we will go back and start the process over."

Majors said the Senate is looking for enthusiastic candidates who are willing to work and stay dedicated to the position.

"People might get nervous at first applying, and we need to make sure students know what they are getting into," Majors said. "We need to make sure candidates understand what is expected of them before they take the position."

Kress said the executive board is trying to ensure they appoint quality students to the Senate to avoid turnover and

future malfeasance.

"Everyone is looking good so far," Kress said. "We have a lot of qualified students, and the decision will actually be pretty tough."

Sperotto said the panel is stressing the importance of attending mandatory events to applicants to avoid a similar situation involving impeachment.

Additional turnover involving the current Senate is something Kress does not foresee.

"All off our senators are fulfilling their duties and are attending mandatory meetings and events," Kress said. "It's going well right now."

Student Government will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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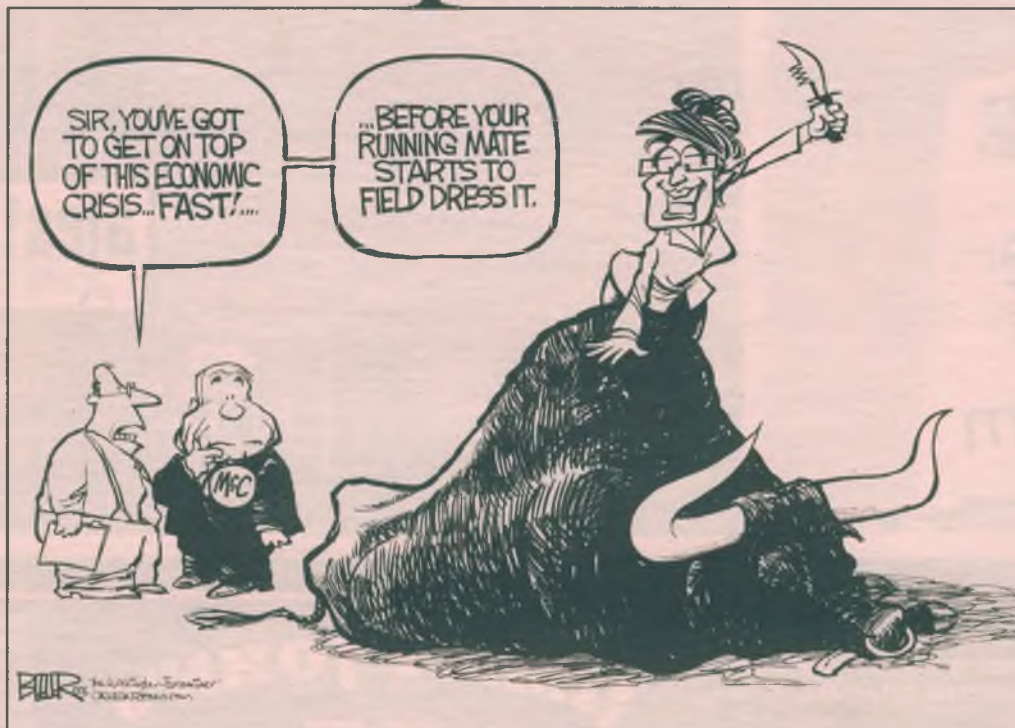
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## “Tot Mom” case, tabloid over-exposure

It seems that the best way to handle lost children is to slap their picture on the front of a celebrity gossip story.

Caylee Anthony's disappearance has dominated news for the past few months for all the wrong reasons.

Children all over the United States are abducted every day, either by their own parents, a family member, friends or complete strangers.

The girl's mother, Casey Anthony, has been accused of murdering her own daughter, but the family still claims that Caylee was abducted. Whether she's been out partying, writing bad checks or lying about the babysitter, most of the media can't take their eyes off the Anthony case.

Unlike the multitude of other kidnapping and abduction cases, the Caylee Anthony case has garnered the attention of nearly every main news medium since mid-July.

Many talk show hosts like Nancy Grace

or Geraldo have turned the entire case into their own “unique” investigative report, turning the molehill of this single case into a Mt. Everest.

Of course it's tragic that Caylee is gone, dead or in some other condition, but is this really worth the limelight she's received?

Casey Anthony, also known as “Tot Mom” on the news stage, has reached a veritable A-list celebrity status. Not for a platinum record or a blockbuster movie, but for dealing with her missing daughter like Paris Hilton would deal with a missing Chihuahua: go to a club and hope the little darling appears.

Whether the Tot Mom murdered Caylee or not, this case has gotten much more attention than it deserves. Is it because Nancy Grace doesn't have anything else to harp on during the week? Would the Tot Mom case be as big if Caylee were not as photogenic?

This case is looking more and more like the JonBenét Ramsey case, with a family that won't talk and a cute white girl advertised as the lead story in multiple news media.

What if Caylee Anthony was a different race? I seriously doubt that Nancy Grace would be as willing to make the Tot Mom

case her vendetta if she were black, Latina or another race.

If America is so obsessed with child abductions, where are the bleeding hearts for the millions of other children abducted for slavery, labor or even organ harvesting?

I'm not sure if it's the fault of the media for over-reporting this case or America's willingness to take it in, but isn't there a better use of everyone's time?

If the media were so concerned about missing children, why not run TV ads showing the faces of the thousands of other missing children? Would Nancy Grace be willing to give up her weekly exploitation of this case to help another family find their lost child?

Would America pay attention to the other broken families?

Maybe missing child posters should partner with tabloids, because that's all that the Caylee Anthony case will end up as.

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## Voting outside the “Republican/Democrat fix” this fall

Every five minutes I watch presidential candidates Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain throw mud at each other on television. It is the same thing every four years, with Democrats tearing down Republicans and vice versa, when they are trying to promote “change.”

Change? What change? I have seen these same attack ads go on for years.

Granted there is an opportunity for history-making change in who the candidates are. However, unless they spend more ad time on themselves and less on their opponents they are not exactly representing change.

### Letter to the Editor

I voted Republican in 2004 and Democrat in 2006 and got the same thing from both sides with corruption and scandal. That is an issue in itself.

So what now? Do I sit out this election? Why should I when I still have several other parties to pick in November?

People tend to forget about the independents, the Green Party candidates, the Libertarians, the Constitution Party candidates and the Party of the Libertarians and Socialists.

They still have a chance to make some noise, just ask Ross Perot. Big money aside, he showed the Democrats and Republicans could be challenged in a single election in 1992. According to [presidentelect.org](http://presidentelect.org) he received 19 percent of the popular vote that year.

People are going to say that I am “wasting my vote” on someone like Libertarian candidate Bob Barr or writing in someone like U.S. Rep. Ron Paul. How is it a waste when I did my research and picked the better candidate who shares my view on the issues?

Such a mindset is like voting for Obama because he is a great speaker or McCain because he is a war hero. Before you pick on me for my selection, think about why you are choosing your candidate.

If you want real change, then stop with the conventional Republican/Democrat fix and vote for a different party.

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# Freshman 101:

A guide to seeking success



## Welcome class of 2012!

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# SIUE



# Words of Wisdom

A senior shares her experiences



Move-in-day, new people, college level classes, freshman year- no doubt about it, college comes with great excitement and great anticipation. There is a certain hype about it. No longer under the eye and influence of family and friends, going away to school means having the power to truly make your own decisions. However, it has been said time and time again, with great power comes great responsibility. Well, welcome to college! You now have a greater amount of power over your life and you do in fact have more responsibility sitting on your shoulders. As rough as that may sound, college is your time to stretch out and grow but it can definitely be fun too.

My past three years at SIUE have all been very different, but there was nothing like that first year. It can all be pretty overwhelming. My first word of advice would be that within the first few weeks figure out what your expectations are for yourself. Most importantly, be realistic. Do not get intimidated and cheat yourself and at the same time do not set unreachable goals that can lead to disappointment. Knowing what you want and what you expect of yourself allows you to see the bigger picture, making it easier to know when to crack down or when to let up and give yourself a break. Believe me, everyone has been there. You can do it.

Networking- some people see it as a way to meet people in order to move up, get your foot in the door, have an advantage over someone else, etc. Sure it can be all that, but for me it is the result of getting involved on campus. SIUE is large enough to house a great variety of organizations, clubs, committees, and teams; yet, it is small enough to connect with a lot of people with a lot of different titles and

responsibilities. Once you get involved, it is nearly impossible not to meet people. There is nothing like walking through campus from class to class and running into people you know or stopping off at Starbucks and getting a smile and a wave from the Vice Chancellor. Networking has made me feel much more comfortable on campus and has opened up opportunities for me to keep getting involved on campus. So, take a risk. Campus involvement is not just a high school memory. You are going to miss out greatly if you decide to just leave it up the next guy.

Lastly, take time out. If you have expectations for yourself and you are sticking to them, then that means it can be real easy to be your own source of great stress. It is good to set the bar high, but realize you are human and human beings do not have an unlimited mental capacity. Take a break and let yourself do something you enjoy. Find a core group of friends or close group of study buddies who can relate and will keep you positively motivated. As much as you would like to try to do it on your own everyone needs a word of encouragement every now and again so, call mom, your best friend, whoever. Just take care of yourself mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

Freshman year is irreplaceable. Don't doubt your capabilities and keep your gaze set on the path set directly before you. You made it here and what you do with it is up to you. Four years goes fast. The worst feeling is to look back and have regrets so, just do your best and enjoy it. No one can ask you for more than that.

Nicole Bambrough  
Senior, School of Nursing

## Campus resources

### Counseling Services

Located just north of Cougar Village spotlight on North University Drive

Turn right on Lewis Road into the parking lot

Satellite office located in Health Service

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Appointments available by calling 618-650-2197

[www.siu.edu/counseling](http://www.siu.edu/counseling)

### Fitness Center

Located adjacent to the Vadalabene Center

618-650-BFIT (2348)

[www.siu.edu/cfec](http://www.siu.edu/cfec)

### Health Services

Located in Rendleman Hall, lower level (Room 0224)

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Appointments available by calling 618-650-2842

[www.siu.edu/healthservice](http://www.siu.edu/healthservice)

### Wellness Center

Located at the Student Fitness Center

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Closed each Thursday 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

618-650-BWEL (2935)

[www.siu.edu/cfec/wellness/wellcenter.shtml](http://www.siu.edu/cfec/wellness/wellcenter.shtml)





# Cliché, maybe... but it's all true.



## Academics

### Managing time

- Stay organized
- Keep a schedule
- Make a "to-do" list
- Allow yourself to say "no"
- Find time for yourself

### Seeking success

- Attend all classes
- Study throughout the semester
- Avoid procrastination
- Stay organized with a schedule
- Stay in touch with your instructor
- Don't be afraid to ask for help

### Strategies for classroom success

- Don't miss class
- Do your homework
- Participate in class
- Be attentive
- Take notes
- Be prepared
- Ask for help
- Create study groups
- Introduce yourself to your professor
- Don't sleep during class
- Sit in the front to pay attention
- Come to class on time
- Do the required prep work

## Lifestyles

### Drinking wisely

- Allow yourself to say "no" to some offers
- Avoid sharing drinks
- Resist the urge to drink to fit in

- Drink in moderation or not at all
- Never leave your drink unattended
- Use the buddy system

### Other ideas

- Join an organization
- Volunteer
- Find healthy ways to use spare time

## Health

### Eating healthily

- Eat three healthy meals each day
- Eat breakfast
- Eat more fruits and vegetables
- Eat healthy snacks

### Exercising regularly

- Reduces stress and depression
- Improves mood, memory and self-esteem
- Aids in sleep
- Boosts immune system
- Helps with weight loss
- Provides opportunities to meet new people

### Managing stress

- Relax
- Take time for yourself
- Prioritize
- Exercise
- Laugh
- Listen to music
- Spend time with friends

### Sleeping soundly

- Get eight hours of sleep each night
- Avoid caffeine after dinner
- Eliminate late-night meals
- Avoid exercise before bed
- Relax before bed

### Other healthy tips

- Avoid sharing items such as toothbrushes
- Practice safe sex
- Don't smoke





## Helpful websites

### Bursar

<http://www.siue.edu/bursar>

### Campus Events

<http://events.siue.edu/siuevents/>

### Campus Recreation/Fitness Center

<http://www.siue.edu/crec>

### Cougar Card/Student ID Card

<http://www.siue.edu/COUGARCARD>

### Counseling Services

<http://www.siue.edu/counseling>

### Health Services

<http://www.siue.edu/healthservice>

### Kimmel Leadership Center

<http://www.siue.edu/kimmel/>

### Registrar/Service Center

<http://www.siue.edu/registrar/>

### Student Financial Aid

<http://www.siue.edu/financialaid/>

### Morris University Center

<http://www.siue.edu/MUC/>

### Where to go

<http://www.siue.edu/WHERETO GO>

### Cougarnet

<http://www.siue.edu/COUGARNET>

### Athletics

<http://www.siue.edu/ATHLETIC/>

## Helpful services

### Instructional Services

1404 Peck Hall  
618-650-3717

[www.siue.edu/IS](http://www.siue.edu/IS)

Instructional Services provides academic support for students, faculty and staff at SIUE

### Writing Center

1419 Peck Hall  
618-650-2045

[www.siue.edu/IS/WRITING](http://www.siue.edu/IS/WRITING)

Students can work with a consultant to strengthen a paper, obtain handouts on a variety of grammar and style issues, work on computerized rhetoric and grammar modules, and attend writing workshops

### Math Resource Area

1414 Peck Hall  
618-650-2039

[www.siue.edu/IS/MATH](http://www.siue.edu/IS/MATH)

Tutors, software, solutions manuals, and videotapes are available to students for all AD math courses and Math 120; also, test prep for nursing and education majors

### Supplemental Instruction

1406 Peck Hall  
618-650-2064

[www.siue.edu/IS/SI](http://www.siue.edu/IS/SI)

Out-of-class study strategy sessions led by trained student leaders offer assistance in several introductory and upper level courses

### Testing Services

1404b Peck Hall  
618-650-2295

[www.siue.edu/IS/TEST](http://www.siue.edu/IS/TEST)

Instructional Services offers a full range of testing services, including the MAT, GRE, ACT, PCAT, nursing exams, placement exams, CLEP and proficiency exams, and Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency

### Disability Support Services

1218 Rendleman Hall  
618-650-3782

[www.siue.edu/dss](http://www.siue.edu/dss)

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### September

- 24-25 Voter Registration
- 25 Food Chat: Election 2008

### October

- 1 & 2 Career Fair
- 6-11 Homecoming
- 10 Deadline for 2nd Fall installment payment
- 10-12 Family Weekend
- 17 Last day to change to pass/no credit status
- 17-19 "Point of Revue" – University Theater
- 24 Dive In Movie
- 28 International Fest
- 31 Deadline for 3rd Fall installment payment
- Last day to withdraw from a class without permission of adviser and instructor

### November

- 4 ELECTION DAY....make sure to VOTE!
- 5 Graduate School Fair
- 8 Volunteer project – The Gardens at SIUE
- 12-16 Dance in Concert 2008
- 14 Tons of Fun
- 19 6th Annual Turkeypalooza
- 21 Last day to withdraw from a class or from school with permission of adviser and instructor
- Deadline for final Fall installment payment
- 24-28 Thanksgiving Break (University closed 27-30)

### December

- 1 Goshen Showcase
- 3-7 "The Lower Depths" – University Theater
- 5 Friday Free Flicks
- 10 Lunch with a Professor
- 13 Volunteer project – Holiday Warmth
- 15-19 Final exams for weekday and evening classes
- 19 First Spring installment payment due
- 20 Textbook return deadline, 4:30 p.m.

### December 24 – January 1

Winter Break – University Closed



## Production invites composer and goes green

### "Revue" composer teaches his own music for show's second production

by Ben McDonald  
Alestle Correspondent

Opening night for SIUE's first production "Point of Revue" is approaching, and to help with rehearsals, one of the original composers was brought in to teach the music from the play to the actors.

"Revue" was originally composed with the help of JD Steele and performed by The Mixed Blood Theater Company in Minneapolis in 1996.

"The play consists of 15 plays, or vignettes as they are known in theater, and is an evolutionary reflection on the African community," Steele said. "It's not a historical perspective, but more of a cultural reflection of the last 20 years."

Steele said each vignette is written by a different person.

Since Steele arrived on campus Monday, he taught the music of "Revue" to the students and said he enjoyed working with them.

"It's not like they're doing this for money," Steele said. "They're here because they are passionate (about the theater)."



Hunter Creel/Alestle

Composer JD Steele visited SIUE from Monday through Thursday to help teach the music from "Point of Revue" to the student actors and actresses.

In addition to working with the "Point of Revue" cast, Steele taught a masterclass Wednesday in Lovejoy Library's Abbott Auditorium. A masterclass is a course usually given to students of a specific discipline by an expert of the same discipline.

"Point of Revue" Director Kathryn Bentley has been in contact with Steele since August and said she was honored he was able to come teach the music.

"It's been great to have him with us," Bentley said. "He's very professional, loves the university environment and he loves working with the students, and they love him back."

This is the only production of "Revue" to be performed since its debut in 1996. Because of this, it was difficult to obtain the music, and SIUE didn't secure the rights to "Point of Revue" until spring.

Sophomore theater major Tangela McGee said Steele was "laid back and really fun."

"He comes to rehearsal every day with the same great attitude," McGee said.

Sophomore theater major DeDe Richards said Steele was helpful to the performers in multiple ways.

"(He) not only helped us with the music, but also helped us find the true meaning of the play," Richards said. "(It's about) recognizing black America issues and finding solutions."

Sophomore Sarah Goins, also a theater major, said the show plays off of black and African stereotypes to show the audience what the stereotypes really are.

"(The stereotypes) also show the reality of the damage that racial stereotypes can do," Goins said.

Goins said the show is supposed to represent African and American traditions, not traditions of African-Americans.

"Point of Revue" opens on Oct. 15 and runs through Oct. 19. Performances are nightly at 7:30 p.m., except on Sunday when the performance is at 2 p.m. Tickets are free for SIUE students with a Cougar Card. Regular admission is \$10, SIUE faculty and staff and seniors are \$8 and non-SIUE students are \$6. For more information call the Dunham Hall box office at 650-2477.

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### Department of Theater and Dance saves money, resources with scene, set changes

by Lindsay Dunham  
Alestle Reporter

In keeping with the "going green" trend, the Department of Theater and Dance's latest show, "Point of Revue," will be the first eco-friendly SIUE production.

Kathryn Bentley, theater professor and director of the show, said the idea for a "green" production came from fellow professor James Wulfson, director of Design and Technical Theater.

"Jim was the one who brought this idea to the table and came to talk to me about it," Bentley said.

Wulfson said the idea for an eco-friendly theater production came to him after he made some eco-friendly changes in his own life, such as recycling, eating organic foods and wearing organic cotton clothes.

"One of the things that has been grating on my mind lately is that I work in an industry that is completely wasteful," Wulfson said. "When we tear down after a show, we have a lot of trash we drag out that goes straight into a landfill somewhere."

Wulfson said he had wanted to do this type of show for a while, but finding a production where this was possible was a challenge.

"I've been looking for a production we could make eco-friendly but still not compromise design," Wulfson said. "We can do this with 'Point of Revue.'"

One aspect to an eco-friendly show is minimizing waste going into a landfill. Wulfson said the goal is to only be left with recyclable materials at the end of the show.

"My ultimate goal is to not have one ounce of waste go into the landfill," Wulfson said.

In order to do this, the cast and crew are using costumes, scenes and props the Department of Theater and

Dance already had in stock and are building sets so waste is minimized.

They are also using digital projections for scene backdrops.

"It is actually saving us a ton of money because I'm using what I already had in stock," Wulfson said.

Wulfson said his goal was to donate any leftover money to buying green energy credits — money put toward buying clean, renewable energy power.

With money saved after the production is over, Wulfson said he hopes to donate the money, but is unsure which company it will be donated to.

In addition to minimizing waste, the production is also using eco-friendly paint.

According to [greenlivingideas.com](http://greenlivingideas.com), eco-friendly paint has become a new trend, due to its health and safety factors. Eco-friendly paints release

significantly less pollutants known as volatile organic compounds. These paints have been used to restore and preserve national monuments.

The production is also using wood the Forest Stewardship Council has certified as eco-friendly. The FSC ensures that any tree cut down for lumber is replaced by another tree.

Wulfson has also researched more energy efficient lighting, such as LED lights, but found that most eco-friendly lights were too expensive for the theater budget.

"I'm working on applying for grants to make that happen," Wulfson said.

Wulfson said he was very pleased with the supportiveness of everyone involved.

"I found the entire production staff was very supportive of this idea," Wulfson said. "I hope that future productions will do this too."

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<b>Today</b> <b>Labyrinth Walk</b> Noon to 1 p.m. MUC Goshen Lounge  <b>Taste of Culture</b> 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. MUC Goshen Lounge	<b>Wednesday</b> <b>See You at the Pole</b> 7 to 7:45 a.m. Hairpin Drive Flag Pole Area  <b>Blizzard of Bucks</b> 11 to 1 p.m. MUC Goshen Lounge	<b>Thursday</b> <b>Food Chat Election 2008</b> 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. MUC University Club  <b>Late Night Espresso with Randy Carter</b> 8 to 11:30 p.m. Starbucks	<b>Friday</b> <b>Hey Nightmare</b> 7 p.m. Pop's \$8  <b>John Littlefield Band</b> 6 p.m. \$7 to \$10 Creepy Crawl	<b>Saturday</b> <b>"Senior Dance" with SIUE students</b> 7 to 10 p.m. MUC Meridian Ballroom  <b>David Sanborn</b> 7 p.m. The Pageant \$40	<b>Sunday</b> <b>Meal and Music</b> 6 to 8 p.m. Woodland Hall Multipurpose Room  <b>Children of Bodom</b> 7 p.m. Pop's \$20 to \$23	<b>Monday</b> <b>Goshen Showcase</b> 11 to 1 p.m. MUC Goshen Lounge  <b>Lindsey Buckingham</b> 7 p.m. The Pageant \$31.50 to \$36.50



# Film series focuses on diversity, race

by Lori Schueler  
Alestle Reporter

In an attempt to destroy racial barriers caused by misunderstandings and prejudice, Venessa Brown, assistant provost for Faculty Development and Diversity, will help educate the university by showing a racially informative documentary.

"Nobody wants to talk about it, but race does matter," Brown said. "Let's start one-on-one and have a conversation."

The film, "Race: The Power of Illusion," which is a three-part documentary series, will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Hickory-Hackberry Room.

The series is meant to challenge participants' preconceived notions of race. The film is divided into three episodes, with the first titled, "The Difference Between Us." This episode compares DNA of people from different racial backgrounds and discovers that a person's closest genetic match comes from someone who is from a different race.

"People will be surprised how similar we really are and our role of DNA," Brown said. "We should celebrate our similarities rather than highlight our differences."

Keqin Gu, chair of the Mechanical and Industrial Engineering Department, said he will attend the first episode

and looks forward to an eye-opening experience.

"I may still have some prejudices that I may not be aware of, and I want to be extra conscious of this," Gu said. "It has always been my principle that everyone should be treated as individuals and be treated fairly."

Gu said a college campus should be a place of open discussion.

"I think a university is a place where people come to learn, and racial issues are an

**"We shouldn't forget about race, but move beyond (it) . . . The conversation has to start somewhere"**

- Venessa Brown, assistant provost for Faculty Development and Diversity

important thing to learn," Gu said.

Brown said professors are encouraged to bring their students.

Education leadership professor Alison Reeves will bring four sections of her Foundations of Education in a Multicultural Society class to view the film. Because her students will be giving a presentation about race and ethnicity, Reeves said the film will help educate them.

It is not necessary to see the first episode to understand the

second episode, but it does provide a foundation for the following episodes, and Brown encourages everyone to watch each of them. The film will also be shown in the spring for anyone who misses the fall viewings.

Unfortunately each session is limited to 50 people and the first session is full.

Participants must make reservations to attend the showings. The second episode, "The Story We Tell," will be shown Oct. 3 and reservations must be made by Friday. Reservations for the third episode, "The House We Live In" must be made by Oct. 1 and will be shown Oct. 8. To make a reservation contact Patty Odom at podom@siue.edu or at 618-650-3772.

Lunch will be provided after the film, followed by a brief discussion about the movie.

"I'm really excited about doing it because it opens it up to a conversation," Brown said.

Brown said when students graduate, she hopes they not only take a degree with them, but have made friends with all types of people from different racial backgrounds and take with them a deeper understanding of other races.

"We shouldn't forget about race, but move beyond (it) as we work to be an inclusive community at SIUE," Brown said. "The conversation has to start somewhere."

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(from left to right) Jillian Palone, Annie Pennington, Molly Douglas and Robert Longyear all metalsmithing graduate students, sit behind the Art and Design Building on Thursday and plan for their graduate convocation beneath a sculpture by Jason Sandberg, a spring 2008 graduate.

# Fall Preview: What's hot on TV

by Jeff Mason  
Alestle Reporter

Ah, they're back. The shows we all know and love. They come by every week and make us laugh, cry and ask ourselves what on earth the writers were thinking when they came up with that story line.

Instead of pointing out some of the favorites like "The Office," "Grey's Anatomy" and "House," let me introduce you to some of the best new and returning shows that need your help to stay on the air.

## Most Promising New Shows

**"Life On Mars" (Thursday at 9 p.m. on ABC)**



"Life On Mars" is ABC's only new show this year, and luckily for them, it looks pretty interesting. The U.S. version of the BBC show stars Jason O'Mara as detective Sam Tyler, who is hit by a car and "magically" transported to the 1970s. The show plays off of the idea that Tyler may be imagining the whole thing, and the political incorrectness of the show is similar to AMC's "Mad Men."

**"Kath and Kim" (Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC)**

What's that? Another import? Why, yes. This one comes all the way from Australia and stars Molly Shannon ("Saturday Night Live") as Kath, a mother whose daughter, Kim (Selma Blair of "Hellboy"), decides to move back in with her after being married for six weeks. The show looks to be full of oddball humor and is easily the best looking new comedy.

## Returning Shows

**"Pushing Daisies" (Wednesday at 7 p.m. on ABC)**

Easily the best new show of last year, "Pushing Daisies" returns for its second season this fall. The show follows Ned, a man with the ability to bring people back from the dead with a touch of his finger, but only for a minute or else someone else has to die. He uses this ability to solve crimes that are never as easy as they seem. Ned

also brought back to life his childhood sweetheart, a girl named Chuck, but can never touch her since a second touch will kill her again. There's nothing like "Pushing Daisies" on television, and it's worth trying at least once.

**"Chuck" (Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC)**

"Chuck" was easily the most consistent show of last year, bringing humor with a touch of action to Monday nights. The show follows Chuck, a Stanford University dropout who works at the local electronics store and just so happens to have every single one of the United States' secrets stored in his brain. It may sound strange and cheesy, but roll with it, because the show is genuinely funny and entertaining. It's tough to walk away from an episode disappointed.

**"30 Rock" (Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC)**

With Sunday's win, "30 Rock" is two for two at the Emmys. The outstanding comedy winner two years running follows Liz Lemon (Tina Fey) as she tries to piece together her show while dealing with actors, producers, writers and her boss, Jack Donaghy (Alec Baldwin). It's one of the best shows on television and is full of hilarious moments. "30 Rock" is truly must see TV.

**"Life" (Friday at 9 p.m. on NBC)**



Last year's surprise new show "Life" returns on a new night. The show follows Charlie Crews (Damian Lewis of "Band of Brothers"), a police officer who was framed for murder and left in jail for years before being acquitted. As part of his settlement with the state, Crews gets his old job at the police department back. He solves cases for the police while he searches for answers about his own case. And Crews isn't the typical picture of a broken man, but rather an oddball character that enjoys fruit at inopportune times and follows Buddhism. It's solid Friday night television.

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## SIUE falls to nationally ranked Illini

### University of Illinois uses deep talent pool, home atmosphere to route Cougars

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Correspondent

The SIUE volleyball team faced an uphill battle Friday, taking on the 23rd nationally ranked University of Illinois Fighting Illini on their home floor in Champaign. While the Cougars fell to a decisive defeat at the hands of a national powerhouse, some team members said the experience was a memorable one.

SIUE senior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert said having a crowd consisting of the Fighting Illini band and a student section changed the entire atmosphere.

"There was a lot of energy," Hubert said. "It was a whole different game than what we are used to."

Illinois, who now boasts a 9-2 record, pounced on the Cougars early, gained the momentum and ran away with the match. The Fighting Illini offense recorded 45 kills, defeating SIUE in three sets, 25-18, 25-13, 25-13.

SIUE held their own against the Division I standout early in the first match after a quick 2-0 start. After a 4-4 tie, Illinois went on a 10-2 run and never looked back. The Fighting Illini had seven aces in the first match set.

"Everybody had their moments," SIUE Head volleyball Coach Todd Gober said. "Mallory (Clements) continues to lead by example."

The senior from Mt. Pulaski led the team with thirteen kills and seven digs in SIUE's effort.

**"It was a whole different game than what we are used to."**

-SIUE senior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert

Sophomores Sydney Winslow and Diane Schmidlin and junior Tiffany Turner also had seven digs for the Cougars.

Gober said Illinois lived up to the hype of being so highly ranked.

"Give Illinois a lot of credit they are No. 23 for a reason," Gober said. "Friday's game was a lot more than about winning, it was about getting exposure. We want the seniors to have some great memories. Overall, Friday was a successful night and a great atmosphere."

In the second set, Illinois dominated offensively with 17

kills compared to SIUE's five. The Fighting Illini ran away with the second match thanks to a 7-0 run en route to a 25-13 victory over SIUE.

The Cougars had nine errors and could only post four kills against the stiffened Illini defense. SIUE posted a negative serve percentage in the third match set.

"We played alright but we could have done better," sophomore outside hitter Noelle Franke said. "Illinois is a powerhouse. We learned a lot from Friday night's experience."

SIUE is now 2-5 on the season after the loss on Friday. The Cougars had a .032 hitting percentage for the match, while the Fighting Illini posted a .306 percentage.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to have a winning record," Franke said. "We want to do well for our seniors and set the standard for future players and recruits."

The SIUE volleyball team will now travel to Columbia, Mo., to take on the University of Missouri Tigers of the Big 12 Conference Saturday. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m.

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An SIUE volleyball player prepares to serve during practice this season. SIUE fell to nationally ranked University of Illinois Friday, making their overall season record 2-5.

## SIUE softball team struggles as fall season winds down

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Reporter

The scoreboard did not go in the Cougars' favor over the weekend, chalking up three exhibition losses in Normal, at the Illinois Collegiate Softball Championship.

SIUE suffered losses at the hands of Bradley University, DePaul University and Western Illinois University, while defeating Heartland Community College.

In the tournament opener against Bradley, the Cougars jumped out to a 1-0 lead early before the Braves got to SIUE starter Kaitlin Colosimo for five runs in the fourth to take a 5-1 lead.

The Cougars would use a two-run homer off the bat of sophomore Kasey Schlafke to tie the game at five heading into the sixth before the Braves would score the winning run in a 6-5 victory over losing pitcher Katie Watkinson.

"It was a game we certainly felt like we should of won," SIUE Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We

got some bad breaks, and they capitalized on our mistakes."

SIUE freshman outfielder Lindsey Barron said she felt like the team could have performed better, but sees this fall season as an opportunity to improve.

"We had some mental errors," Barron said. "Those are things that we should be able to fix before the spring."

Shortly after the loss to Bradley, the Cougars would play their second game of the tournament, a 7-0 shutout loss at the hands of DePaul, a team which finished the 2008 season ranked 21st in the USA Today/NFCA Division I softball poll.

Erika Taylor started the game and took the loss for the Cougars.

The game was scoreless for four innings before the Blue Demons' offense came alive and used the long ball to their advantage, with home runs accounting for five RBIs.

"The score doesn't really reflect the way we played the game," Montgomery said. "We were pretty

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## Last second goal brings men's soccer another disappointing loss

by Levi Kirby  
Alestle Reporter

While there are 90 minutes in a soccer game, it was the final 43 seconds that haunted SIUE in their matchup with Loyola University Friday.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0 in the closing minute, it looked as though overtime was on the horizon until Loyola's Keum Sung Kim hit the game-winning goal with only 43 seconds left in regulation.

The loss was the second of two games SIUE dropped over the weekend, losing 2-1 to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday.

Senior goalkeeper Nick Frasca played all 90 minutes of both games. Frasca recorded four saves against UWM, allowing two goals, and against Loyola he grabbed another four saves, allowing one goal.

"We need to improve on putting away our chances," Frasca said. "The difference right now between our team and others is that. Nothing else."

Sunday's match up against Loyola was deadlocked 0-0 up until the closing minute.

It looked as though overtime was certain until Loyola's Keum Sung Kim hit the game-winning goal with only 43 seconds left in regulation.

"Losing in the last seconds this year has been heart-breaking," Frasca said. "We as a team haven't deserved the losses."

Loyola started off out-shooting SIUE 10-4 in the first half. The second half was even at seven shots each, but Loyola hit the only one that mattered.

Senior midfielder Nick Bigogno said it was a tough game to lose, but the team cannot let it faze them.

"It was a hard game," Bigogno said. "(Loyola) hadn't played in like a week, and we had just played [the night before], and they had like 30 players, and we only have 15. But we still missed on chances that we should have capitalized."

The winning shot was off of a cross by Loyola's Will Martin. Kim had been pressuring the SIUE defense all day, taking seven shots.

SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish said the loss was "gut-wrenching."

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happy with the way we played them early, and we would have been better off if we could have kept the ball in the park."

Montgomery said her team held its own against the college softball powerhouse.

"We have proven we can play at this level and against a team which has been in the (College) World Series," Montgomery said.

The Cougars returned to the diamond Sunday morning in the bronze bracket, with games against WIU and HCC.

For the third straight game, the Cougars would come up short, falling to Western 2-1.

Barron tripled in SIUE senior Courtney Mall early for the lone Cougar run, while Colosimo surrendered a homerun, which proved to be the game-winner.

"We had our opportunities, but couldn't make adjustments," Montgomery said.

In the finale, the Cougars took a positive outcome from the weekend with a 1-0 victory over HCC.

The lone run in the game came on a bunt from Mall, which scored SIUE junior Chaleen Rumpf on an overthrow

at the plate.

"We made a few mental mistakes, but that comes and goes with the start of the season," Mall said. "Our new girls got a chance to get in there, and I am happy with how we played and stayed positive."

Montgomery said while the weekend was not successful on paper, it was something the team can build on when the games begin to count in February.

"It was disappointing to lose two one-run ball games," Montgomery said. "We had opportunities to capitalize and didn't get the job done, and the other teams got the job done. We are learning a lot in the fall, and I am confident we

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-Sandy Montgomery  
SIUE softball head softball Coach

will be able to work out the bugs."

The Cougars will finish out their eight game fall schedule with a doubleheader Saturday in Evansville, Ind., against former Greater Lakes Valley Conference opponent Southern Indiana University and the University of Evansville.

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"When you put that much into a performance and feel like you deserve a result, then you don't get it," Kalish said. "There is obviously a certain amount of frustration."

In Saturday's game against UWM, the Cougars fell behind 2-0 and could not manage a comeback.

Eric Frazier of UWM scored the first goal of the game from the 18-yard line after passes from Adam Skalecki and Peter Sanger in the 32nd minute. The Panthers went up by two when Frazier passed to Robert Rafai, who scored from 10 yards out in the 52nd minute.

The Cougars cut the lead in half when senior midfielder Bob Ridder connected on a penalty kick in the 66th minute. It was not enough, however, as UWM held the Cougars scoreless the rest of the game.

"[The game] came down to us not finishing our chances, and they did," Bigogno said. "We have to concentrate on capitalizing."

SIUE was out shot overall 14-12, but they had six opportunities at corner kicks while UWM had zero.

Kalish said his team is still in the process of perfecting their game.

"Anytime you're developing a team you first have to learn how to compete," Kalish said. "Then once you instill that

competitiveness in every player, you have to learn how to win."

Kalish is pleased with the performance of the team and said all around they are competing well, now they just have to "learn how to win the close games."

The Cougars were coming off of a two-win weekend last week against Wright State and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne. With both losses this weekend SIUE now has a record of 3-4 heading into their next game.

The team only has one game this week against the University of Dayton Flyers at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Dayton, Ohio.

The following week the Cougars will play at home for the first time this season at 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Korte Stadium against McKendree University.

Bigogno is ready to get "off the bus" and get a chance to play at home.

"It will be exciting to see if there's a lot of fans there to support us," Bigogno said. "And we'll try and bring home a win."

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By Michael Mepham

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