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Left: SIUE students and faculty watch the vice presidential debate on Thursday. Sen. Joe Biden and Gov. Sarah Palin each presented their beliefs and what they stand for. Bottom: Students gather in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge to watch the debate and discuss the candidates' views.



Former SIUE board member dies at 90

By Ben McDonald
 Alestle Correspondent

A memorial service was held Saturday in Rock Island for former SIUE board member Carol Kimmel.

Kimmel, who served as a SIUE board member from 1977-1989, died Sept. 11 at the age of 90.

Director of the Kimmel Leadership Center Steve Sperotto said he met Kimmel in 1989 at the dedication ceremony for the Kimmel Leadership Center.

"Carol was a trail blazer," Sperotto said. "It was not unlikely to see a photograph of Carol with her being the only woman in the room."

According to Sperotto, Kimmel began her career as a teacher, and then served on the Rock Island school board. She was the first woman elected as its president.

Kimmel was president of the Illinois Parent Teacher Association in 1966 and served on the national PTA as well. She

became the president of the national PTA in 1975, and in 1977, Kimmel became a member of the SIUE Board of Trustees. Sperotto said Kimmel served on educational task forces and spoke before Congress on many occasions.

After serving for 12 years on the board, Kimmel stepped down in 1989. SIUE dedicated the Carol Kimmel Student Leadership Development Center in her honor, hoping to inspire students to act with the same charitable nature she displayed. After stepping down as a board member, Kimmel became chairman of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Sperotto said gender was a non-issue for Kimmel.

"(She) never questioned her abilities because she was a woman," Sperotto said.

Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of leadership development, said Kimmel was a "true leader" who started change at the grassroots level.

"(Kimmel) didn't do what
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vice presidential debate discussion

Students react to the Thursday night debate between Sen. Joe Biden and Gov. Sarah Palin

by Soni Kumar
 Alestle Reporter

Students sat with wide eyes and open ears in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge Thursday night to listen to the debate between vice presidential candidates Sen. Joe Biden and Gov. Sarah Palin at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Political science professor Laurie Rice said the vice president's power in decision making has grown over the years in all branches of government.

"The vice president plays the tiebreaking role in the Senate," Rice said. "Vice presidential power has been involved in policy making process, gives the president advice about what they should and shouldn't do and advice on naming the cabinet."

In the debate, Palin, the first woman nominated by the Republicans for vice president, argued with her Democratic opponent Biden, a 36-year veteran of the U.S. Senate.

Both candidates said they want change for

America, and Biden addressed the current national economic crisis and President George Bush's policies to deal with them.

"The economic policies of the last eight years have been the worst economic policies we've ever had," Biden said in the debate. "We're going to focus on the middle class, because it's when the middle class is growing, the economy grows and everybody does well, not just focus on the wealthy and corporate America."

Both parties did agree there needs to be a change in economic policies, but there was a clear division on the topic of health insurance.

"(Sen. John McCain) is proposing a \$5,000 tax credit for families so that they can get out there, and they can purchase their own health care coverage," Palin said. "That's a smart thing to do. That's budget neutral. That doesn't cost the government anything as opposed to (Sen.) Barack Obama's plan to mandate health care coverage."

Biden snapped back and called the

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National Coming Out Week encourages student support, involvement

by Lori Schueler
 Alestle Reporter

People of any sexual orientation have the chance to participate in a week long celebration of National Coming Out Week, which began Monday.

Homosexuals, bisexuals and transgenders will have the chance to share their stories and show their pride, while those supportive of homosexuals can make their compassion known.

Lisa Israel, assistant director for residential education, said the internationally observed day of coming out for lesbians, gays, transgenders and bisexuals is Oct. 11, but some colleges make a weeklong celebration of the event.

"The week is to build gay awareness and to solicit as many allies as possible," Israel said.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, tables will be set up in the Stratton Quadrangle, supplying information and resources, as

well as giving out ribbons. In addition, pieces of fabric will be presented for anyone to write a message on, and at the end of the week all the pieces will be sewn together to make a quilt.

The Gay Straight Alliance and Safe Zone have worked together to host the activities and events. A candlelight vigil will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in memory of Matthew Shepard, a student from the University of Wyoming who was brutally beaten for being homosexual in 1998.

"I think everyone on campus should attend the vigil for both support and awareness for Matthew Shepard and for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders," Israel said.

Senior psychology major Maggie Hurtado from Vandalia, a member of GSA, said the vigil helps people become aware that "there is a price to pay for homophobia." Because of Shepard's death and the sentencing of the two men who

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Police Reports

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Police issued Rachel Nicole Gray a citation for speeding on University Drive at Lot 10.

Police issued Nicole C. Healey a citation for speeding at Lot 5.

Andrea R. Thompson was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Access Road. Thompson was released to go to Health Services for a medical issue, then was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Police issued Fredrick D. Henke a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

9-30

Police issued Hannah E. Malone citations for speeding and for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

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Police took a report about a hangtag stolen from a vehicle in Lot A.

Police issued DayIn June Brueggemann a

citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jane A. Peterson a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police issued Jennifer E. Page a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Police issued Amanda Ann Hunt a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Lauren E. Meyer a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police issued Brittani Marie Vitale a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

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Police issued Chelsea M. Fry a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Andrew Richey a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Republican's plan for fixing the American health insurance system the "bridge to nowhere."

"Do you know how John McCain pays for his \$5,000 tax credit you're going to get, a family will get?" Biden said. "He taxes as income every one of you out there ... (and) you're going to have to replace a \$12,000 plan with a \$5,000 check you just give to the insurance company. I call that the 'ultimate bridge to nowhere.'"

Biden primarily focused on issues important to the middle class, while Palin focused on being a "maverick administration."

According to senior education major Stephen Garland and first year graduate student Glenn Harris, there were other issues discussed by the vice presidential candidates

that were more important than mavericks and the middle class.

Garland said the most important issue they focused on was education.

"Education is important to me because I am going to be an educator, and it's a system we all have to go through," Garland said. "We have two candidates that have a specific plan for education, and it's important to listen to that."

Harris said for him, the Iraq war and economy were the most important topics, and he was disappointed with how both Biden and Palin handled them.

"They didn't address them the

greatest," Harris said. "They didn't get to the point, I felt like they were just campaigning for their running mates from the start."

Harris said Biden also stressed issues of foreign policy better than Palin. He thought the importance of talking with leaders of other countries came across in the Obama-Biden ticket and not with McCain-Palin.

Harris said Palin also focused on becoming more energy independent. Harris said Palin wanted to free the U.S. from dependence on foreign oil,

"It's important for students to watch these things because it helps in making important decisions in voting."

**-Glenn Harris,
graduate student**

but he did not think she effectively explain her plan to do so.

The debate on these issues stretched on for 90 minutes and, in the end, Garland did decide on a winner.

"For our age demographic, it was a Biden success," Garland said. "Stereotypically you got the hard hitting comments that you could tell were attacks on ethos. He has so much experience with getting up in front of those types of audiences, and he has a known stage presence that is a lot easier to interpret."

Harris said Palin's debate was good, but not good enough to

convince some students.

"She has talking points and strings them all together and makes no sense at all," Harris said, referring to the Palin's points on the environment. "Biden suggested to increase green jobs and companies."

Harris also said there were some unnecessary comments by Palin, such as making a shout out to her brother's elementary school where he taught at.

"That really was not necessary, but is not going to crush her," Harris said. "Biden won because he got to the point and didn't trail off like her."

According to Garland, the gathering of students in the Goshen Lounge was a success and let students know about the issues that are present in today's politics. Harris said

watching the debate was crucial to making an educated choice on Election Day.

"It's important for students to watch these things because it helps in making important decisions in voting," Harris said. "Get as much information possible and make the right choice."

The last day to register to vote is Tuesday, with Election Day on Nov. 4.

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Nick Bardelmeier
 from Troy and senior criminal justice major Tyler Swearingen from East Peoria practice martial arts during the Self Defense Awareness Night Wednesday.



A life-saving lesson

Self Defense Awareness Night gives students confidence, skills for protection

by Erika Helmerichs
 Alestle Opinion Editor

Deflecting punches, twisting extremities and students falling onto the ground were all part of Sociology Club's Self Defense Awareness Night last Wednesday in the Group Activities room of the Vadalabene Center.

Professor of sociology and criminal justice, Kevin Cannon, lead the workshop after a scheduled SIUE Police instructor was unable to lecture. Cannon also teaches martial arts classes at SIUE.

"If anyone is concerned with their safety on campus or off, any kind of self defense training could help," Cannon said.

Cannon showed a group of about 25 students from a variety of backgrounds and majors how to take attackers to the ground without "grounding themselves."

All the moves students were shown were derived from the Filipino martial arts of Inosanto, Lacoste Kali and Cadell, Cabalesserrada Eskrima, all forms of martial arts Cannon teaches.

"They all have the element of off-balancing an attacker and then throwing them to the ground," Cannon said. "After throwing them and hopefully doing some damage with the throw, the victim would have more time to run away from an assailant."

Cannon said the primary purpose of his demonstration Wednesday was not to instill participants with a wide range of martial arts skills, but rather to inspire them to take further initiatives with training.

"A 90 minute workshop is not going to make anyone attack-proof," Cannon said. "The intent is to inspire students to engage in further training that would give them greater self-defense skills."

Senior sociology and employment relations manager, Mandi Cygne, president of Sociology Club, said the night

was a success, despite being cut short by the absence of the police lecture.

"We got a fairly good turnout and everyone seemed to be having a really good time participating," Cygne said. "I hope everyone found something useful to take away from this."

Cygne said she had wanted to have an event like Self Defense Awareness Night for awhile, but was spurred to hasten the pace on planning after an armed robbery incident in the Woodland Hall parking lot earlier this semester.

"We wanted to let students know that they can protect themselves," Cygne said. "Just because someone is bigger or stronger does not mean they should be able to take away from your safety."

Senior sociology and employment relations major Megann Corso of Edwardsville said Cannon "saved" the group of participants in the self defense workshop.

"He really made me feel like I could take down someone bigger than me," Corso said. "It's nice to know that you can defend yourself if you're ever walking back from a night class alone or something."

Senior sociology major Cassee Lexow of Edwardsville said almost anyone could learn and use the techniques taught.

"The whole thing was really interesting," Lexow said. "It showed simple steps you could do if you were ever being attacked."

Cygne said the Sociology Club hopes to reschedule the police lecture portion of Self Defense Awareness Night some time in the near future.

"We really want students to know how they can maintain their safety on campus," Cygne said.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon members Adam Cook and Tyler Gregory ride in a golf cart showing spirit for their fraternity in the Homecoming parade.

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murdered him, it's important for people to understand homosexuality to prevent lives from being taken.

Hurtado said she hopes everyone on campus will attend the event.

"We are hoping that people come and join the process," Hurtado said.

Israel, along with members of GSA, will speak at the vigil. Israel said she hopes National Coming Out week will increase allies on campus.

Physics professor Lenore Horner said the vigil is important for all people of sexual orientations to attend and learn from.

"Most of us will not experience such an extreme manifestation of the all too common attitude in this country that there is something wrong with (not being heterosexual,)" Horner said.

Horner, who is a member of Safe Zone, said the organization is about providing places on campus for people who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or those questioning their sexual orientation to turn to in time of a need without feeling harassed.

A door will be placed in the quad on Friday, where individuals can step through to either share their story of coming out, or a heterosexual can step through the door in support of a friend who is gay.

Hurtado said to become a member of GSA, a student must attend a meeting, which normally takes place once a week on at 5 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday. She said the group tries to chalk, e-mail or Facebook where and when the next meeting will be.

"We are really open to anyone joining," Hurtado said.

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she did for the money or to move up in the world," Kutterer-Siburt said. "It was her willingness to do right. She believed that it was a person's duty to do the right thing and that one person could really make a difference."

Kutterer-Siburt said with all of the media attention focused toward Hollywood, it was important to remember people close to home who create change.

"We sometimes forget those who make a difference in our own backyard," Kutterer-Siburt said.

Sperotto, who attended the memorial, described a story from one of the teachers who worked with Kimmel in Rock Island.

"When Carol was president of the PTA, she conducted her meetings with efficiency and effectiveness," Sperotto said. "She had a way of describing things that made everyone understand. Not everybody agreed with what the board did, but everyone knew why they were doing it."

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard said in a statement that Kimmel was a very giving woman.

"Carol Kimmel led a remarkable life that fully embraced a deep sense of obligation to community involvement, a spirit of volunteerism and a never ending commitment to charitable causes," Poshard said.

Kutterer-Siburt said Kimmel believed deeply in America's youth and education system and that through charitable efforts, there was nothing they couldn't accomplish.

Sperotto said the best way to honor Kimmel's memory was to continue to follow her example of volunteerism.

"All she would want us to do to remember her would be to follow in her footsteps and give back to the community," Sperotto said.

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Resolving financial struggles in three steps

Everyone these days is having money trouble. With the stock market on a rollercoaster ride and the price of gas hovering around \$4 a gallon, most people are feeling a pinch, but money troubles can be solved relatively easily ... in time.

Step 1: Set up a budget. It might take a day or so, but in the end it will pay off. Setting up a simple budget will greatly affect money management. If you are in a committed relationship or married, try setting up a budget where both individuals contribute to funds to take less strain off of one individual. With a combined bank account, the interest on return can be greater and that will lead to more money in the future. For more information you can visit many credit solutions Web sites or your bank for helpful tips on creating a budget.

The budget should have what you need more in the short run and what is needed at

the end of the month. Try cutting back on unnecessary trips, expenses (baseball tickets, new handbag) and yes, this might mean downgrading the phone service or cable channels. I understand living paycheck-to-paycheck, but at the end of the week, by budgeting correctly, you will have some money to roll over to the next week.

Step 2: Buy what you need. Why is it that impulse is a part of our culture? If you don't need it, why buy it? It's as simple as that. There are the basic priorities every individual needs, but the trick is to know when to stop. What I am talking about is nothing more than credit cards.

Credit cards have put this nation in a world of hurt. The article "Don't Get Clobbered By Credit Cards" by author and journalist Gary Weiss said back in the 1990s, the average credit card debt per household was around \$3,000. Unfortunately, today's figures say that the average household is in debt near \$10,000, (nearly three times as much). Do you see the big picture?

Step 3: Money making opportunities. Even in a recession and low job option

market there are still simple ways to earn a dollar or two. Why not try recycling? Prices for recycling aluminum are 79 cents on the pound.

Have you thought of talking to the boss for overtime? Many of you may already be doing this, but think about it this way: you have more money than what you would have had in the beginning. Now, just add that money into a six month locked savings account and watch the interest build.

For those of you with a little patch of land, try growing your own food. A packet of seeds is about a \$1 or \$2, and a hoe is around \$5. I'm not saying it's going to be easy, but it does save money in the end.

The easiest way to save money is to step back and observe what you need and what you can wait and work for. Just take my advice. Good luck, I'm pulling for you. We're all in this together.

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Jeremy Clinton

Palin's political "puffery": examining McCain's running mate

I love music and movies. They possess the ability to communicate thoughts, emotions, moods, philosophies and just about anything imaginable in incredibly diverse ways. Music and movies can provide political advice as well.

Kenny Roger's song "The Gambler" does just that: "You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run." Great advice for vice presidential candidate, Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin.

Or how about this quote: "A man's gotta know his limitations." That line came courtesy of 1970's bad boy movie "Magnum Force" featuring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood's advice, dispensed by an actor several decades younger and layers tougher also applies to women and any other reasonable, warm-blooded being. I wonder, did Gov. Palin see that one?

Sarah Palin should take heed to the

advice, provided by Kenny and Clint by cutting her losses, hitting the showers, packing it in, calling it quits, checking out or cutting bate and running.

I could go on, but I think you get the point. In the interest of being fair, non-partisan and just plain ol' American, let's see if voters are really tuned in to the facts and not just sound bites, accusations, puffery and other foolishness.

I am amazed at Palin's meteoric rise to political prominence (or is it 15 minutes of fame?) I am equally amazed at what has and has not been said about Palin and the job she's applying for.

Here's what has been said: she's a snappy dresser. She supported the so-called Bridge to Nowhere. She's a once re-elected governor of Alaska. She's a self-described hockey mom of five by day and a lipstick-wearing pitbull by night. Google her name and add the word "hot" and the results might make you blush.

Here's what has not been said: radical Middle Eastern extremists couldn't care less about Palin's fine garments. And forget what

she doesn't know about foreign affairs a thousand miles away, which is fair to say about as much as an average ... hockey mom. Let's bring it a bit closer to home. What does she know about the U.S. and Mexican border?

When asked tough questions by a journalist, she replied that she would "get back to her" with an answer. I wonder how that strategy would have played out had Dick Cheney applied it to the hurricane-torn Southern region of our country this year.

I'm shocked that John McCain chose such a political novice in an attempt to shore up his troubled presidential campaign. I'm even more shocked that the American people argue her legitimacy in any way. I think the shiny new toy has quickly lost its luster, and John McCain is starting to look like the emperor who wore no clothes.

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SIUE alumna to entertain campus

“Last Comic Standing” star Kathleen Madigan to perform Saturday

by **Jeremy Clinton**
Alestle Reporter

Late night talk show host Jay Leno called Kathleen Madigan “one of America’s funniest women,” and sportscaster Bob Costas said she was “one of my favorite comedians.”

Now the SIUE alumna Madigan returns to the university to entertain students as part of Campus Activities Board’s Just for Laughs comedy series. Madigan is set to entertain at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Morris University Center’s Meridian Ballroom, performing her family friendly comedy routine.

Madigan has traveled the United States doing her stand-up and earned herself the title of one of the best comedians in America. She realized her acting talent while attending classes at SIUE.

Madigan graduated with an undergraduate degree in journalism in 1987. Two years after graduating, she performed around the St. Louis area in comedy clubs and open-mic nights.

Then at the age of 24, she jumpstarted her professional comedian career and toured the Southern and Midwestern parts of the United States. In 1996, she landed the esteemed honor of “Best Female Comedian” award from the American Comedy Awards.

More recently, Madigan appeared on NBC’s “Last Comic Standing” as a contestant in 2004 and judge in the following season. She also starred in the Comedy Central television series “Root of All Evil” with comedian Lewis Black, according to kathleenmadigan.com.

SIUE mass communications professor Riley Maynard said he admires what

Madigan has accomplished.

“I don’t remember her as a student, but I hold a lot of respect for her,” Maynard said. “She’s not offensive and never has been. She’s one of the best out there and has the ability to connect with any audience.”

In Madigan’s comedy performing career she has produced two CDs. Her first CD was self-titled. On the CD she discusses topics ranging from politics to smoking, as well as traveling and religion. Madigan released another CD in 2006, “In Other Words.”

Other teachers such as retired mass communications professor Celeysis Baker said she had Madigan in some of her classes and is proud she made it.

From SIUE to the big time, Madigan has made a name for herself. She performed on “The Late Show with David Letterman” and “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.” She also hosts her own weekly show on Sirius Radio Networks, “The Kathleen Madigan Show.”

Junior nursing major Amanda Krisel said she enjoyed Madigan’s comedy in the past.

“She has some really good material and is really funny to watch,” Krisel said.

Senior biology and medical science major Dustin Robb said he was looking forward to the show.

“I’m very excited to see Kathleen Madigan this weekend at SIUE,” Robb said.

For more information about Madigan and the Just for Laugh comedy series, or for tickets, contact the CAB at 650-3371 or by e-mail at cab@siue.edu.

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Kathleen Madigan graduated from SIUE with a degree in mass communications in 1987. Since then she has made a name for herself as a comedian through shows such as “Last Comic Standing,” “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” and “Comedy Central Presents.”

Art exhibition will appear with SETO production

by **Lindsay Dunham**
Alestle Reporter

During a theater production at SIUE, the lobby of Dunham Hall or the Metcalf Theater is usually filled with photos of the cast and show. But for one production this season, the lobby of the Metcalf Theater will play host to your artwork.

The Student Experimental Theater Organization will present an open Dada art exhibition to go along with the play “The Gas Heart.” The show will run from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 in the Metcalf Theater.

“The Gas Heart” is a play that revolves around the theme of Dadaism, an art movement from the early 1920s that came about when some artists were unhappy with World War I and what society and art had become. The

Dada movement was characterized by everyday objects and an objection of art standards.

Senior David Whitacre, president of SETO and director of “The Gas Heart,” said the Dada movement is hard to describe.

“It was in response to World War I and commentary to society,” Whitacre said. “It was a constant derailing of expectations.”

Emily Reutebuch, publicity director for SETO, said the Dada movement requires resourcefulness.

“It’s sort (of) a no rules and whatever you feel you put down on paper type of movement,” Reutebuch said. “It’s about what you can find instead of what you can buy.”

The art exhibition will be in the lobby before the show, where submitted pieces of Dada art will be on

display. Students and faculty, as well as members of the community, are encouraged to enter their Dada artwork.

“The exhibition is part of the show,” Reutebuch said. “We are trying to do more things and trying to get more people on campus involved.”

To enter art into the exhibition, students and faculty must fill out a form and submit their work by no later than 6 p.m. opening night. Some art pieces may even be used as part of the set of “The Gas Heart.”

“People should definitely submit their work,” Whitacre said. “It’s a great way to express themselves.”

There will also be a prize for the best piece of art, which will be judged and given at the Dada Masquerade on Halloween night. Judges for the show will not be

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Raking in the chips



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Casino Night offers gambling on campus during Homecoming Week

by **Lori Schueler**
Alestle Reporter

Hit the jackpot at Casino Night and students could take home a Nintendo Wii, a video iPod or a set of Ram's tickets.

Students have the chance to gamble with fake money, but win real prizes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom.

Casino Night, which is a part of Homecoming Week and sponsored by Campus Activities Board, will be a large casino, with games such as blackjack, craps and poker.

Assistant Director for Campus Life Michelle Welter said the event is free, and everyone who attends receives a cup full of chips at the door.

"You can come to this event and gamble without losing money and have the opportunity to win prizes,"

Welter said.

Chips can be traded in for prize tickets, which go into a drawing at the end of the night for a chance to win one of three big prizes. Gamblers can also trade in chips for fake money, where he or she can spin a wheel to win smaller prizes throughout the night, such as T-shirts and DVDs.

Welter said a person must be present to win one of more than 100 prizes that will be given away.

Graduate assistant Jaime Pence said the T-shirts were sponsored by Campus Recreation, Housing and the University Bookstore.

In addition to the gambling, Pence said other activities that will be taking place include making your own CD, as well as a Photorama, where you can put your picture on a bobble head or key chain.

Volunteers are needed for the event to help make it a

success. Staff, faculty, students as well as parents are welcome to help out. Anyone can apply to work either the 8 to 11 p.m. shift or the 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift. About 50 to 60 volunteers are needed for each time slot. Contact Jamie Pence at 650-2781 to sign up.

"We'll take anybody who wants to help out," Welter said.

Welter said about 1,500 people attended Casino Night last year and a similar turnout is expected this year.

Pence said families are welcome to come because it is also Family Weekend.

"It should be a lot of fun," Pence said.

For more information, contact Campus Activities Board at 650-3371.

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announced until that night.

The Dada Masquerade provides people with a chance to view the art pieces, as well as discuss the art and show with the cast and crew of "The Gas Heart." Guests are encouraged to dress up in costumes for the event.

"It's a night where people can come and be a part of the show because they can come and talk to the actors and the artists," Whitacre said. "It will be a night of Dada awesomeness."

In keeping with the "use what you have" mentality, the set and costume designers have no budget to buy materials.

Technical theater major Jeremy Brooks of Florissant, Mo., and set designer for "The Gas Heart," said building a set with no budget is challenging.

"I found some use for the theater's already made flats, and I'm trying to use contacts of mine to get some gadgets and such to use," Brooks said.

Brooks said he was enjoying the "freedom of (the) show," because there are no requirements about what can be done on the stage.

Because the Dada theme is random and often thrown together quickly, Reutebuch said the show will come together at the last minute, since the cast and crew of "The Gas Heart" will not rehearse together until opening night.

The set designers will also be surprised the night of the performance, since they will not see the

costumes, and the costume designers as well as Whitacre and the cast, will not see the set until the night the show opens.

"Do not be surprised about anything with this show," Brooks said. "It's going to be very strange, and you will probably never see anything like this ever again in your life."

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-Jeremy Brooks,
technical theater major

Traditional Spanish dancing



Emma Frey of St. Louis, a Flamenco dancer, performs a traditional dance of Spain as part of Taste of Culture, sponsored by Campus Activities Board on Sept. 23.

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Women's soccer posts 1-0 double shutout against Cougar alumni and University of Missouri-St. Louis

by Levi Kirby
 Alestle Reporter

SIUE women's soccer took out the SIUE alumni on Saturday 1-0 and blanking the University of Missouri-St. Louis 1-0 on Wednesday, improving their season record to 5-4.

The alumni game did not count as a regular season game.

SIUE Head Coach Derek Burton said it was not the most intense of games, but it was a good experience for his players, and it was good to come out and get a win.

"Any time you play as a team and get a win, it helps with confidence," Burton said. "Any time you play someone you have respect for and beat them, it boosts confidence."

SIUE freshman Devon Thomas hit the eventual game-winning goals in both games.

The Cougars lost to the alumni two years ago, and were anxious for revenge, according to SIUE senior Michele Martin.

"We are going to take them down this year," Martin said.

Burton said the game had a positive impact on the team regardless of the victory.

"(The alumni) are the reason we have had success in the past, and they have contributed to the overall picture of our transition to D-I," Burton said. "It was definitely good from the

program's standpoint."

The Cougars controlled the pace of the game against former rivals UMSL, out shooting the Tritons 25-8.

UMSL and SIUE were both in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last year, and now both are a part of the Ohio Valley Conference.

It was the Cougars' first and only regular season home game at Korte Stadium, thanks to the D-I switch, and SIUE stepped up to get a win for the seniors on their night.

"There is nothing like playing at home," Burton said. "There are more friends and family, and people that generally care more about the program."

Martin and senior teammate Kelly Limpert were both excited about getting a win in front of their home crowd.

"It was great to finally play on our field and to finish big," Limpert said.

Martin said she was happy to be in Edwardsville and not traveling far away like the team has been all season, and will continue to do for the rest of the season.

"It was a great change of pace to finally be able to play in front of all our fans and not 20 hours away," Martin said. "It was exhilarating (to win)."

Thomas hit the only goal in the UMSL game with less than

"Any time you play as a team and get a win it helps with confidence."

- Derek Burton, head coach

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Top: Sophomore Sade Akpore battles it out with Alumni during the Alumni game on Saturday winning with a score 1-0.

Right: The current SIUE women's soccer team huddles at the beginning of the second half to scheme against the Alumni.

SIUE volleyball losing streak ended with three wins at Chicago

by T.J. Cowell
 Alestle Correspondent

The SIUE volleyball team posted three wins this weekend at the Chicago State Invitational, snapping a five game losing skid for the Cougars.

SIUE overpowered Providence College, Quinnipiac University and Chicago State University to improve their record to 5-7 on the season.

SIUE's first victory came Friday night against the Providence Friars. The Cougars got off to a quick start at the Chicago State Tournament, boasting 18 kills in the opening set. The Cougars ended up taking their first match of the tournament, routing the Friars in just

three sets by a final score of 25-11, 25-18, 25-22.

Senior Emily Rahn led the Cougars with 12 kills in Friday night's effort. Senior Samantha Schulte added nine kills

defeated the Quinnipiac Bobcats in a quick fashion. SIUE dominated the whole match, sweeping the Bobcats in just three sets, 25-15, 25-16, 25-18.

The Cougars had a .481 hitting

percentage for the match, including a .000 hitting percentage in the first set.

Senior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert of Freeburg paced the Cougars with a perfect hitting percentage for the match with seven kills on seven attacks.

"Things finally started clicking and that resulted in some wins for us," Hubert said.

SIUE followed up their first two wins of the weekend with a dominating victory of the tournament host Chicago State Cougars. It did not take SIUE long to complete the sweep of the tournament defeating Chicago State in three sets, 25-17, 25-20, 25-12.

Sophomore Sydney Winslow led the

and six blocks to finish off the Friars. The Cougars finished the night with 45 kills and just 10 attack errors.

In Saturday's action, the Cougars

percentage for the match against Quinnipiac, good enough for the second best hitting percentage in SIUE history. SIUE held their opposition to .110 hitting

"Things finally started clicking and that resulted in some wins for us."

- Kelsey Hubert, senior middle hitter

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Men's tennis second at invitational, Bradley University first

Alestle Staff Report

The SIUE men's tennis team looked good at the 4th annual Art Peterson Invitational at Western Illinois University over the weekend, but Bradley University looked better and ousted the Cougars, leaving SIUE with a second place finish.

SIUE put up a strong performance throughout the tournament in singles action, with sophomore Paulo Gonzalez finishing third in flight A, junior Rob Young earning a second place finish in flight B and sophomore Jordan Faulkenberg going third in flight E.

Overall, the Cougars placed second in the field behind the Braves, who won four flights at the tournament.

Head Coach Kyler Updyke said the teams did well overall at the invitational.

"It was the first time we saw Bradley, and they were a pretty good team," Updyke said.

The championship match featured Young battling Evgeny Samoylov of Bradley. The two went three sets, with Samoylov prevailing 3-6, 7-5 and taking the tie-breaker 10-8.

Updyke said he was disappointed Young was not able to put the match away after taking control of the match early on.

"Honestly, at number two, I felt like we should have won," Updyke said. "We had the

early lead, but it got away from us."

Gonzalez won the third-place match in flight "A" 6-0, 6-3 over Uno Lapimaa of Lewis University and Jordan Faulkenberg won his third match, defeating Trevor McGrath of Bradley 6-2, 6-3.

SIUE did advance to a championship match in B flight doubles action, losing 8-5 with the duo of senior Cole Garrison and junior

Rob Young against Milos Romic and Michel Macara-Chvili of Bradley.

In doubles play, the Cougars' second team of Young and Garrison went deep into their bracket, but dropped an 8-5 decision at the hands of Bradley in the

championship match. The duo defeated teams from Missouri Valley College and Truman State University along the way.

"We did pretty well in singles and had a lot more success there than we had in doubles," Updyke said. "Overall, we did well and our top turns are competing."

The tennis team won't play again until Jan. 16 when they hit the road to take on Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

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- Kyler Updyke, head coach

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Tennis player breaks a sweat making smash hits at practice. The tennis team played at Bradley University in Peoria over the weekend.

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Cougar attack with .357 hitting percentage and seven kills. Junior outside hitter Jenny Gilman recorded a team high 10 digs.

SIUE Volleyball head coach Todd Gober said the outside and middle hitters had a good weekend.

"They had been going against some huge blocks this past month," Gober said. "It was good to have a size advantage."

Freshman setter Kelly Farrell said the team was pushing through the entire game, which resulted in three wins for the Cougars over the weekend.

"Our defense played well, and we were putting the ball down in the right spots," Farrell said.

Senior Mallory Clements and Rahn were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Cougars will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on the Indiana State Sycamores on Tuesday.

"We are still looking for that big upset win (on the road)," Gober said. "Indiana State is going to be a huge game on Tuesday."

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two minutes left in the first half off a pass from SIUE junior Correen Roark.

SIUE senior goalkeeper Kaci Backs recorded the shutout for the Cougars.

"It was great that we got a shutout," Burton said. "It was nice for our senior goalkeeper to get it. It was great to get a win for the seniors at their last home game."

Backs recorded five saves in her third shutout of the season.

Burton said the teams' two wins at home were a definite boost of confidence and is an example of their improvement in some key areas.

"Our overall intensity has improved and our focus. We are realizing that we need to play as hard as we can for every minute we are on the field, or else we're not going to get the results we want," Burton said. "We are much improved at staying mentally focused through an entire game."

The Cougars next competition is at 7 p.m. Friday against Loyola University in Chicago.

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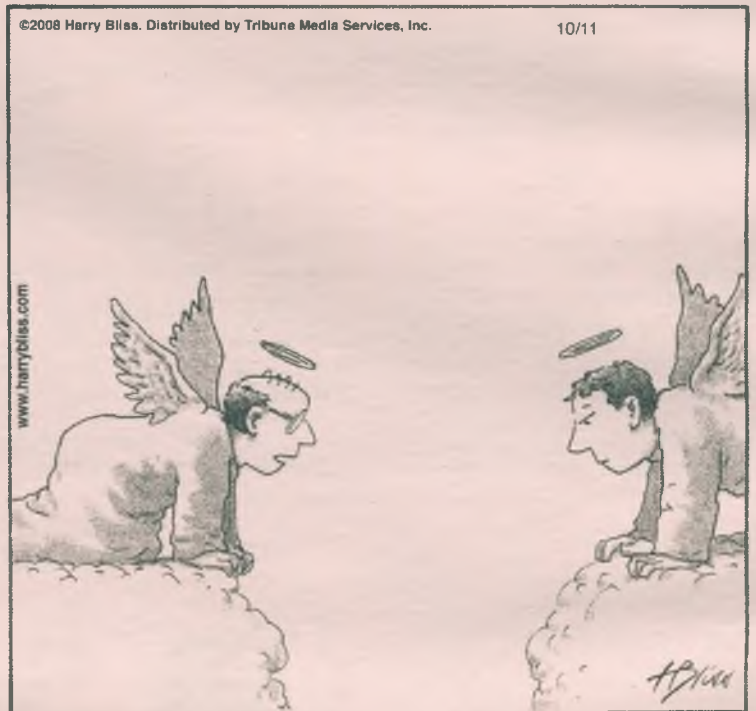
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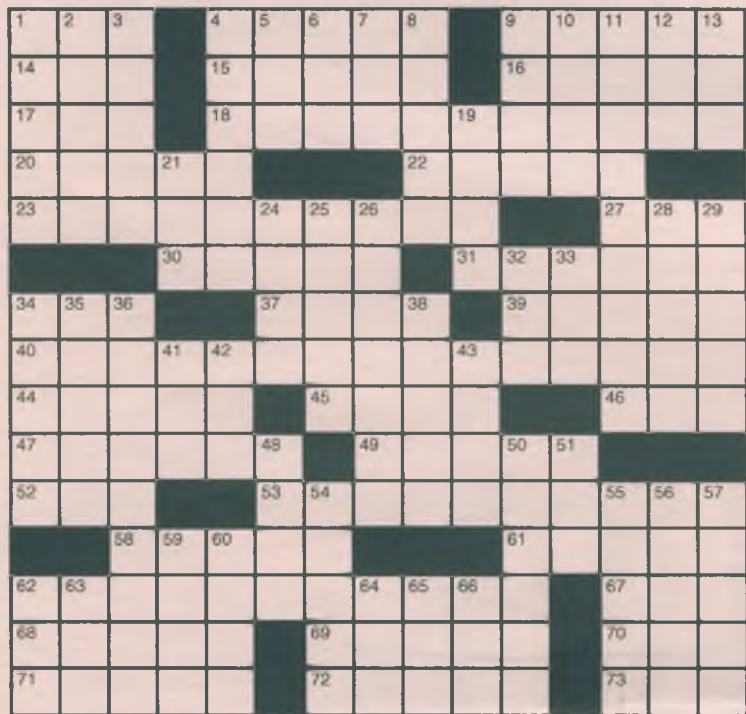


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"From way up here they look like really stupid ants."

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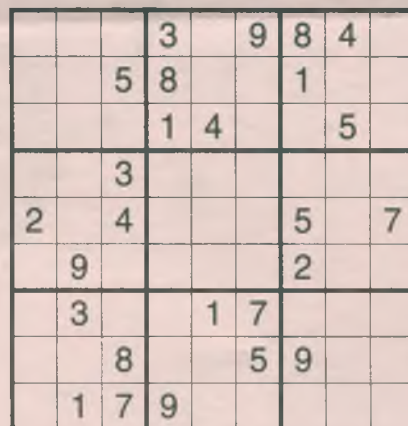
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 - 20 Chinese vine
 - 22 1940's computer
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 - 27 Vegas opening?
 - 30 Works on the road
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 - 34 Bear greeting?
 - 37 Yemeni seaport
 - 39 Drum type
 - 40 Manhattan Project's or alloy
 - 44 Writer Calvino

- 45 Color similar to old ivory
 - 46 Corp. big shot
 - 47 Right-angle degrees
 - 49 Evaluate, as ore
 - 52 Brit's omega
 - 53 Stipulatory
 - 58 Lustrous finish for velvet
 - 61 Advil rival
 - 62 Waste land?
 - 67 Japanese drama
 - 68 Zodiac ram
 - 69 Like Jack Sprat's diet
 - 70 Geometric fig.
 - 71 ___ sense (keen intuition)
 - 72 Salty calls
 - 73 Email address ending in 18A, 23A, 40A, 53A and 62A
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- 1 Out of cash
 - 2 For two, in Tours

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- 4 One Gorgon
- 5 Chapel vow
- 6 Sun Devils' sch.
- 7 Unruly crowd
- 8 Mooring basin
- 9 Foot: pref.
- 10 Mexican water
- 11 Walk-in veterinarian
- 12 Trojans' sch.
- 13 NCAA word
- 19 "A Day without Rain" singer
- 21 P.O. code
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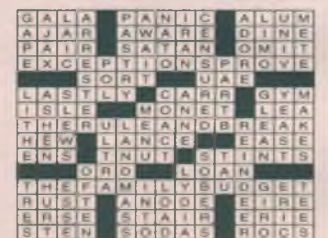
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