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Senior accounting major Gregg Gonzalez from Springfield grills hamburgers and bratwursts on Saturday while tailgating for the SIUE Club Football team. The team won against Miami University 33-32. (inset) The band Medicine sings upbeat tunes to get tailgaters excited for the football game.

Burgers, brats and beer

Students tailgate for the SIUE Club Football team

by Lori Schueler
Alestle Reporter

Students squeezed in one last day of summer before saying goodbye to their shorts and flip-flops while tailgating for SIUE's Club Football team Saturday.

On a day with temperatures that could have easily passed for a mid-July afternoon, students tailgated from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rec Plex during Homecoming Week. The football team played its second game of the season against Miami University.

The smell of charcoal and the taste of beer, mixed with lots of sunshine and a heavy dose of upbeat music provided by the band Medicine, gave students symptoms of singing, dancing and good spirits.

Senior accounting major Gregg Gonzalez of Springfield attended the tailgating party with two of his friends, senior CMIS major Michael Pedersen of Springfield and junior accounting major Chad Lager of Edwardsville, grilling

hamburgers and bratwursts while drinking beer. The trio was preparing to cheer on the football team.

"We are here to watch Peter Choudry tear up the other team," Gonzalez said.

Peter Choudry is a senior engineering major and wide receiver corner back.

Sigma Pi member Glenn Ezell, a senior biology medical science major from St. Charles, Mo., said it was the third annual tailgate for his fraternity.

"The tailgating is fun," Ezell said. "We like to support the Greek community and the SIUE football team."

Tailgaters took part in a variety of outdoor activities such as washers, throwing around a football and participating in inflatable games.

Besides a possible drip of barbeque sauce or a spill of beer, Mardi Gras beads were a part of most people's attire.

As the SIUE Club Football team was warming up for the game, Coach Mike Walther said he had high expectations

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Senate appoints final member after impeachment

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Student Government completed their Senate on Friday by adding a 12th member as they met in the Morris University Center's International Room.

Sophomore business administration major Chris Arceneaux of Chicago was appointed at the meeting Friday. He joined junior political science major Barrett Feltmeier

as a new addition, following the impeachment of Ryan Watson and Natalie Butler Sep. 12, after violating articles of the Student Government constitution.

Arceneaux said he hopes his interpersonal skills and previous campus experience will prove to be valuable assets to the Senate.

"This is all definitely new to me," Arceneaux said. "I expect to build a work resumé, network and be outside of my comfort zone, but I am willing to

work at it."

On campus, Arceneaux has volunteered for the SIUE student organization Students Assisting in Recruiting, where students conduct weekly tours of the university for potential students.

As with Feltmeier, Arceneaux said he did not run for the Senate the previous semester because he wanted to take time adapting as a student before devoting time to a heavily involved

SENATE/pg.4

Former Kennedy adviser speaks as part of Arts & Issues series

by Brittany Zehr
Alestle Correspondent

Theodore "Ted" Sorenson, former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, spoke Thursday about the importance of not only what a president says, but how he or she says it as part of the first presentation of this year's Arts and Issues series, "The President and the Power of Words."

Grant Andree, director of the Arts & Issues series, said the 79-year-old Sorenson survived a stroke and has lost his sight, but is still working towards peace and justice.

Andree said he always keeps a running list of possible speakers and Sorenson was number one on his list. He spoke with Sorenson's assistant, who told him that Sorenson remembered coming to SIUE in 1965.

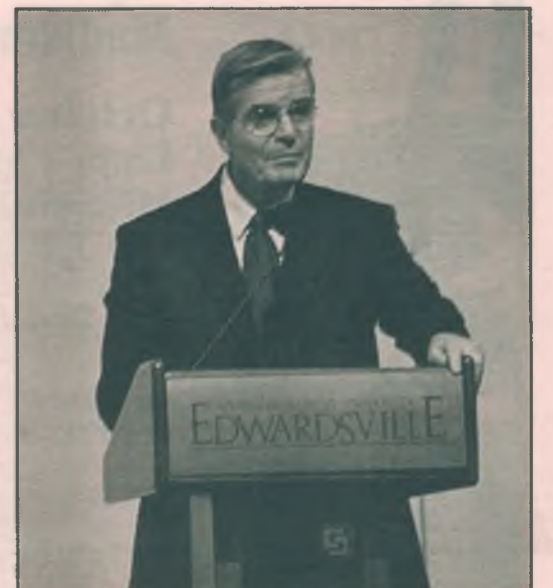
Andree said he was shocked Sorenson would remember the visit, considering Sorenson wrote some of the most important speeches in history. Kennedy referred to Sorenson as his "intellectual blood bank" and was the mind behind Kennedy's 1961 inaugural speech when he said one of his most famous quotes, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Andree said one of Sorenson's main points Thursday concerned foreign policy. Sorenson said a more thoughtful policy, where the use of military action was limited, was needed. Many of Sorenson's ideas are shared by the Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, whom Sorenson said he supported.

Maurer said even though we are in an economic crisis, Sorenson said people should realize America's international reputation has been tarnished, and the country needs a president who will speak to the international community with words, not guns.

Senior political science major Kyle Worman of Altamont said what impressed him the most

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Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Theodore "Ted" Sorenson, former adviser to President Kennedy, spoke Thursday as part of The Arts & issues series.

Police Reports

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Police reviewed tapes of a possible suspect for damage to Lot 4C gate on Sept. 30. Joel A. Grant was arrested in connection with criminal damage to state supported property. Grant was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Police met with a student reporting her sculpture had been uprooted by the arboretum and needed repair.

Police took a report about a women's restroom feminine products machine in the Morris University Center. The contents of the machine were stolen and an unknown amount of money was taken.

Police issued Shannan Hendree a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Zach R. Reed a citation for speeding on North University Drive

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Police took a report from a resident of Cougar Village Apartment 408 who was receiving harassing phone calls.

Police took a report from a

resident of Evergreen Hall who was receiving harassing e-mails through Facebook.

Police issued Jeremy M. Bishop a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

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Police issued Theresa S. Carver a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police took a report from a resident of Woodland Hall who received harassing text messages from her ex-boyfriend. The ex-boyfriend later harassed her in person that day.

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Police issued Jill D. Kaufman a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jesse D. Pennington a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

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Matthew J. Lesko was arrested in connection with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor after an officer broke up a loud party at Cougar Village Apartment 524. Lesko was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

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of his team this year.

"I'm expecting a better season than last year," Walther said. "Last year we had a lot of speed bumps."

Walther said freshman cornerback Hobie Hondros, an anthropology major from Columbus, Ohio, is "due for a pick-six," which is an interception returned for a touchdown.

"I'm really excited about today," Hondros said. "I've been looking forward to it all week."

Walther said the tailgating demonstrates support for the team, and he appreciates everyone who comes out and expresses their team spirit.

"It's always nice for the (players) who try so hard," Walther said. "It kind of pays off for all of their hard work."

On the sidelines, cheerleaders warmed up for the game ahead, fans waited on the bleachers and across the field a washers tournament was

underway.

Junior Andrew Coehler from Carlyle brought his friend Lance Low to participate in the tournament, and the duo had high hopes of winning. Coehler said he and Low played in a league and looked forward to the tailgating party after the competition.

"I'm excited about today," Coehler said. "I didn't know there was going to be music."

The Women's Club Basketball team sold an assortment of food including bratwursts, hot dogs, hamburgers, pork chops, chips, candy, soda and Gatorade. The team also sold T-shirts.

After the tailgating, the football team played an intense, competitive game, and SIUE took the win with 33-32 as the final score.

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SPEAKER

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about Sorensen was the way he spoke so clearly about his ideas. Worman said Sorensen talked about how, when the president speaks, it is important how he uses his words.

Worman said he was disappointed with the student turnout and said Sorensen is a more important individual than most students realize.

Chair of the Political Science Department Lynn Maurer introduced Sorensen at the event. She said Sorensen is such a masterful speaker that it is not always what he says, but how he says it that makes his speech so powerful.

"He could relate issues that happened in the 1960s to today's issues," Maurer said.

Maurer said Sorensen pointed out that he was not only a speechwriter for Kennedy, but a political

adviser as well. Sorensen said we need a president who is a good speaker and will return the faith to the public and help them understand what's going on with the country's issues.

Andree said the university was lucky to hear such a powerful and notable speaker.

"If President Kennedy could see him now, he would be so proud, but not surprised," Andree said. "I think we were very lucky to get him."

The next person in the Arts & Issues series is Tony Award-winning choreographer Savion Glover, who will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Dunham Hall Theater. For more information about Arts & Issues, go to <http://www.siue.edu/artsandissues/>.

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Understanding Iran

Film educates viewers on Iranian culture

by **Soni Kumar**
Alestle Reporter

Students will have an opportunity to learn about Iranian cinema with the viewing of the film "The Wind Will Carry Us" by award-winning filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami as part of the Cosmopolitan Iran series.

The film will be screen at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Lovejoy Library's Abbott Auditorium. The Cosmopolitan Iran series is a speaker and film series meant to educate people on Iranian culture.

Negar Mottahedeh, a professor of literature and women's studies at Duke University, will introduce the film on Wednesday. On Thursday, Mottahedeh will give a lecture called "Islamic Cyborgs? A Study of Iran's Mystical Cinema" at 5 p.m. in the Conference Center on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

According to philosophy professor Lucian Stone, who studies Iranian culture, the film is about a young male reporter who leaves Tehran to go to an Iranian village to write a report on a woman who is terminally ill. Her death is imminent, and he records the mourning ceremonies of her funeral. Throughou the process, he contemplates his own life and death.

"(It's) a meditation upon his own mortality," Stone said. "Simply to look at films ... about Iranian culture gives us a different perspective on Iranian culture."

According to chemistry professor Sadegh Khazaeli, students should learn the culture of Iran apart from the politics.

"It's important because Iran is always in the news, there are some disagreements between the

two countries, and it's good to know what the problems are," Khazaeli said. "I think just from watching the news students get just the bits and pieces. On the other hand, if they get involved in the series, students might have better understanding of what is going on in Iran."

According to Stone, the heart of Iranian culture is just as important as the politics.

"Very few people know about Iranian culture," Stone said.

Stone's area of research is Iranian studies, so Stone wanted to present a series of events to educate Iranian culture, especially in this important time of politics and war.


"Part of a university education is to become knowledgeable about worlds and through learning of (the) world you learn about yourselves," Stone said. "Learning about a culture we know very little about will reveal some truths about ourselves."

Graduate student Keivan Sadrerafi, the president of the Iranian Student Association, said Iranian government is different than its people and culture, which students need to be educated on.

"What the media has done so far has diminished Iran," Sadrerafi said. "It's good for students to see a couple of movies to actually see what it is all about. Government is really strict, but the people are nothing like that."

For more information on Cosmopolitan Iran visit the series Web site at www.siu.edu/artsandsciences/philosophy/cosmopolitan_iran.shtml, or contact Stone at lustonc@siue.edu.

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University Planning and Budget Chair John Navin (left) discusses the university budget with the Senate at their meeting Friday.

campus activity such as Student Government.

"My main goal last year was to establish myself as a student, and now I feel as if I am ready to get out there," Arceneaux said.

Members of the Senate and Executive Board commended Arceneaux's decision to wait until he got a feel for the university in their discussion before voting on his appointment.

"Sometimes you don't know who you are going to be down the road or know the future," External Affairs Chair Nichole Butler said. "I would rather have someone not know and not run and come in later when they are up to the task."

Senator Kenny Yasger echoed a similar sentiment and said Arceneaux's decision to wait for the Senate slot was a responsible tactic.

"That shows leadership skills by setting your priorities straight," Yasger said.

After the discussion, a motion was made and Arceneaux took his seat to a vote of acclamation.

In personnel issues, the Senate added Feltmeier to the Resident Housing Association and to the External Affairs Committee.

The Senate greeted University Planning and Budget Chair John Navin as the afternoon's guest speaker to discuss the university budget with Student Government, as is done on an annual basis.

During his presentation, Navin told the Senate the university budget consists of about \$69 million from the state of Illinois and \$63 million coming from tuition.

"It is almost a 50-50 split," Navin said. "That is important to have because the state number is subject to fluctuation in their budget."

Navin said at this point, the university is not suffering any drawbacks from the failing economy.

"Every year, regardless of economics, we have a 2 percent holdback in funds," Navin said.

"We hold back some money for contingency."

Student Government also questioned Navin about how the university spends extra money, much of which he said is used in capital projects as opposed to hiring faculty, as maintenance projects are a one-time fee instead of a "recurring expenditure."

"Our first priority is to have people providing education," Navin said. "Maintaining a building is expensive, and I will have you know that 56 percent of our budget is spent in academic affairs ... we have our priorities in line."

Another hot topic during Navin's visit was the proposed Science Building and the capital bill involved in funding it.

"The Science Building is one of our first priorities," Navin said. "If Santa will grant us one wish this year, it would be a new Science Building."

Senator Gameli Kumasi told Navin he was satisfied with the current financial state of the university.

"I have been significantly impressed with the vision and planning and what they are doing for the university," Kumasi said.

The proposed financial item on the agenda, a travel request from the Student Art Therapy Association, passed in the amount of \$550 to send representatives to a national conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

Two student organization matters were tabled until the next meeting, as the Powerlifting Club failed to have a representative present to discuss their constitution and revisions to the Psychology Club constitution were tabled until further meetings held with the Student Organization Advisory Board.

The Senate would go on to approve a request from Woodland Hall Council to effectively change the organization's name to Woodland Area Council, to fall in line with the other residence halls.

The next Student Government meeting is Oct. 24.

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Dealing with the SIUE geese population

They block traffic, hiss and chase you across the walkways, and to make matters worse, they have no common courtesy on where they do their business. No, it's not the tourists coming to SIUE, but rather all of the geese.

Ever had to get to class in a hurry and ran into one of our many fine-feathered friends? Sometimes they are kind and do not even realize you are there. Yet other times they will make you wonder whether or not you are the top dog on the food chain.

I for one am not afraid of them, but you just can't kick them around or, as some SIUE students have told me, hit them with cars. You, as a respectable individual, have to be



Jeremy
Clinton

nice to the geese and give them their space. If you are wondering why ... well, they're protected.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources gives dates and times for Canadian Geese hunting season on their Web site, and come to think of it ... they're in season now. The hunting season for Canadian Geese in central Illinois is Oct. 4 through Nov. 9 and Nov. 24 through Jan. 31. Yet, don't think you can go around getting an early start on Christmas dinner.

It is illegal to hunt the geese on SIUE's campus. The obvious reason is the potential risk for harm to pedestrians or motorists, and it is a heavily populated area. I respect that to the full extent of the law, but I wouldn't mind getting a swing at them once in a while.

For example, last year I was living out in Cougar Village, and one morning I decided to get up early. As I opened up the screen

door to my apartment there was a goose sitting in my chair, on the second story, just staring at me. I said some choice words, he hissed at me and flew off, and he pooped in my chair. Not really what I was planning on for a relaxing morning.

You more than likely have a story like that and have wanted to cause physical harm to the geese involved. Believe me, they are a protected species and doing harm to them will land you in possible fines and penalties.

Overall, this is what you're looking at. The geese are going to be here to stay. They're going to try to make their place as you will yours, and all you can do is sit back and let it happen.

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"Stand up and be counted" this fall, voting on Nov. 4

Recently while conversing with a St. Louis barber, I asked, "Are you a registered voter?"

He responded, "No."

Suddenly flabbergasted, I continued, "Are you OK with that?"

He answered, "Yes, I'm fine with it."

He proceeded to effortlessly ventilate his seething anger about this country's political system, racial disparities and incongruence of economic classes. I quietly listened to his many complaints. Having been born, raised

and lived throughout the South, I could relate to his indignant feelings and was saddened by his harbored incapacities. Hurt, anger and pain are not bad or invalid emotions. In fact, they can be powerful devices that spur accomplishment. Unfortunately, in this



Amber
Suggs

situation he let those emotions cripple him to do nothing.

To those who are registered, you can do something and be heard. If you do not vote, then you get what you deserve in your elected officials. You see the power rests with you, the citizens. You have the right to question and investigate your representatives.

For example, it is imperative that you know who sits on your local school board to ensure the schools don't graduate a bundle of empty light bulbs. You think it doesn't matter? What's more aggravating than being in a store when the power shuts off and your local young cashier can't even make change for a dollar?

Sadly enough, we don't hold our elected officials, of all levels, accountable. But what do we do? We sit on the couch and cuss at them on TV. Equally important is that accountability, responsibility and integrity should begin from the bottom up, not the other way around as pertains to elected

officials.

Getting back to voting, it is crucial. The students at Prairie View A & M University in Prairie View, Texas, demonstrated this point clearly. During the primary season, more than 1,000 students walked seven miles to the voting booth. Many of these students waited for five hours to cast their early primary votes. In 2008, the Waller County officials felt a voting booth was not necessary for the Prairie View A & M campus, but the students sent the message that the lack of voting accessibility was unacceptable.

To see the students demonstrate, go to http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2008/02/23/prairie-view-am-students_n_88091.html.

Nov. 4 is the day that you can, as my father would say, "Stand up and be counted."

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Follow the sculpture trail

Artists discuss and answer questions about their work

by **Lindsay Dunham**
Alestle Reporter

Visitors coming to campus might be confused at seeing an old dining room table, a bunched up piece of sod and a clothesline with jeans hanging on it scattered around the SIUE campus.

Questions about these odd-looking lawn decorations were answered Friday on the Sculpture Walk, where Thad Duhigg, chair of the art and design department, guided students, faculty, family of the artists and members of the community along the walk to listen to the artists discuss their pieces.

Some of the sculptures on campus are unusual, and artists were happy to explain them.

"Forget-Me-Not," created by fine arts graduate student Ilene Berman, is a large, old-fashioned wooden dining table located between Lovejoy Library and Peck Hall.

The table was made from salvaged Illinois barn wood. On a near-by tree hangs a carved farmer's hat, and forget-me-not flowers are planted under the tree. The date of the purchase of the land on which SIUE stands is carved into the wood of the table in roma numerals, MCMLXI, for 1956.

"Not being from Edwardsville, I started to research Edwardsville, this campus and the surrounding area and found it has a history of family farming," Berman said.

Berman said she chose to carve a table out of this wood because many important events happen at tables, whether they are family discussions and fights or international negotiations.

Berman chose the location of the sculpture because it was near

the oldest buildings on campus, Peck Hall and Lovejoy Library.

"Students propose the locations of their sculptures, and we do the best to work with them on this," Duhigg said. "The sculptures are very site specific."

The spread out locations of the sculptures make for a long but enjoyable walk for the participants.

Shelly Macbeth, a participant in the sculpture walk, said she came because her husband has a sculpture on campus, although it was not included in the walk.

"It's the first time I have ever been to it, and I really like it," Macbeth said. "It's very interesting to see the sculptures and to hear the artists talk about them."

Another artist, Andy Magee, a fine arts graduate student of St. Louis, created the sculpture titled "Lineage," which consists of a clothesline with 12 pairs of jeans hanging on it. The jeans are all Levi brand of the same size and style, with only the color varying slightly.

Magee wore the 12 pairs of jeans throughout a period of about ten years and said the jeans "represent the 12 months of duration of this installation."

To him, the clothesline and jeans represent the span of life and the different stages throughout. The sculpture is a piece of realism about memorializing everyday objects.

"I commonly use found, ready made materials and multiples of materials," Magee said. "I'm more interested in these types of materials than the traditional ones."

Across the road from "Lineage" stands a sculpture that looks like a bunched up piece of sod by Katherine Perryman, a



June Farley/Alestle

Fine arts graduate student, Ilene Berman won second place in the Sculpture on Campus competition Friday for her sculpture, "Forget-Me-Not." The large table is made of Illinois barn wood with forget-me-not flowers planted beneath. Her piece is in honor of those who came before us at SIUE.



June Farley/Alestle

Thad Duhigg, chair of the Art and Design Department, introduces the third place winner of Sculpture on Campus. The artist of "Waterwall," Jennifer Flores, said in her artist statement her sculpture was a work dedicated to the, "environmental and biological harms caused by the industrial factories" in St. Louis and the Metro East area.

SIUE graduate student.

The sculpture, called "Ornamental Disobedience," is made of sod, steel, fabric, cement, dirt and rope and is meant to look like the piece of sod is unruly and will not stay on the ground.

"It was important to me that

the sculpture related to the characteristics of the campus, along with the other schools, homes and parks which are very much a part of the places in which we live," Perryman said.

According to the SIUE Art and Design Web site, the Sculpture on Campus Program

allows 12 students a year to design and install an outdoor sculpture with a \$500 stipend. The sculptures will remain on campus for 12 months.

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Kathleen Madigan brings laughs to SIUE

Alestle Staff Report

The house was sold out and people were packed into more than 600 seats. As Kathleen Madigan took the stage, cheers exploded from the crowd.

People came an hour before the show in order to find a seat at the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom.

Madigan returned to her alma mater for the "Just for Laughs" comedy series. She has had her own comedy specials on HBO and Comedy Central in addition to appearing on both Letterman and Leno. She also produces the show "Lewis Black's The Root of All Evil" and was a talent scout on NBC's "Last Comic Standing."

"I draw my comedy from real life situations and things that come up," Madigan said. "It can be political, religious or whatever, but it's all true real life experiences."

Madigan entertained the crowd with antics from her on life and family.

"My parents are funny and really don't even know it," Madigan said. "I remember a time when they came to pick me up at the airport. My mother turned around and told me that she and my father (were) having a fight because he wouldn't wear his teeth."



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Comedian Kathleen Madigan performed in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom to a crowd of more than 600 people Saturday night.

Madigan reflected back to her experiences at SIUE and how she came to make the decision to go here in the first place.

"I remember back when I decided to go here," Madigan said. "I remember the brochure. It didn't have anything about how good the teachers were, the abundance of classes available, not anything like that, but what really got me was it said SIUE had good parking."

Madigan opened up to the audience and asked people where they were from. One student said they were from Pennsylvania, which reminded Madigan of a previous show she did.

"I remember a time back when I was in New Jersey doing a show, and I introduced myself and said I was from St. Louis," Madigan said. "Nothing, no reaction, but one lady in particular when I said that just went 'uh'. I asked her later why she went 'uh' and she said she didn't know where it was, but she thought that it was where the big ark was at. That's right Noah floated up the Mississippi and landed the ark right in downtown St. Louis."

Madigan said sharing her love of comedy was something she hoped to continue as long as possible.

"I love to entertain and I hope to continue doing this for a long time," Madigan said.

For an exclusive video interview with Madigan after the show, go to alestlelive.com.

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Popular Open Mic Night showcases students' talents

by **Soni Kumar**
Alestle Reporter

Students spilled out of the glass doors of the Meridian Ballroom's prefunction room to let their voices be heard, to make a difference or to just have fun during Open Mic Night Wednesday.

Students and faculty had a chance to read poetry written by their favorite poet or some of their own.

The featured speaker of the night was creative writing professor Stacey Brown, who began the night with a reading from her upcoming book, "Cradle Song."

"It's a narrative, an autobiographical, emotional, true (and) based on my childhood growing up in the South," Brown said.

Brown said her book "is one long poem" which tells a story behind it.

In her readings, she spoke about faith and God in the South and how it is represented. Brown said the South was a "complicated place" where there is a lot of kindness as well as prejudice. She also spoke about family and talked about her grandfather in her readings.

Brown said she was glad to read at SIUE, and this was the last time she would read her poems before they were published in her book, which will be released next spring.

Freshman criminal justice major Rodrick Turner, also known as "Nudai," did not read from paper, but spoke from his heart on a topic a lot of teenagers may face today.

"It's spoken words," Turner said. "I am an artist, so it was my compilation of an experience about a young lady I know and what she went through."

Turner spoke about how this woman became pregnant and faced a lot of difficult situations all alone.

"It's about her becoming pregnant, getting on drugs and having a daughter and then her daughter looking up to her mom for wisdom when she became pregnant," Turner said.

"It's a testimony for her, because she wasn't courageous enough to speak it herself, I spoke it for her."

While some readings were somber, others took a lighter tone.

Freshman English major Taylor Muck read some of his favorite poetry in a more comedic role.

"Like this whole thing was about this one girl who he was deeply in love with, and he always screws up things when he's with her, and I can relate to that," Muck said. "I did like the comedy. I like to be able to humerate things that have a deeper meaning."

Open Mic Night has readings that take place in Starbucks or the Meridian Ballroom's prefunction room. For more information, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686 go to Open Mic's Facebook group, "One Mic Poetry."

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Casino Night 2008



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Students, alumni and other guests played games like Blackjack, Roulette, Texas Hold'em and slots at Casino Night. The evening was hosted by Campus Activities Board as part of Homecoming Week. Attendance prizes were awarded during the evening and a Nintendo Wii was given out at the end of the night. Visit www.alestlelive.com for a photo slide show of Casino Night.

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Undefeatable at Homecoming

Men's soccer ignites crowd with 2-0 shutout against McKendree University

by Levi Kirby
 Alestle Reporter

The SIUE men's soccer team blanked McKendree University on homecoming weekend, 2-0, at Korte Stadium to the roar of a crowd of 1,538.

The Cougars controlled the pace of the game and outshot McKendree 18-5.

SIUE improved their record to 4-5 and handed the Bearcats, a Division II team, their second loss, making them 10-2-1 on the season.

SIUE's offense kept McKendree goalkeeper Joe Sager working hard all night with 10 Cougars taking shots. Freshman Jack Twellman led the Cougars with seven shots.

Seven of the Cougars' 18 shots were on goal, while the defense allowed only three players from McKendree to get a look at the goal.

SIUE used five substitutes, two of which added to the shot total. Freshman Tim Lindsay and Junior Matt Harris both took shots near the end of the game. Lindsay hit the into the hands of the McKendree goalkeeper and Harris missed wide.

The first goal came in the 32nd minute with an unassisted shot by sophomore Chris Anzalone.

"I think we played as good as we could have against them," Anzalone said. "We kept the ball and had opportunities and we finished them."

In the second half, Twellman connected at 71:29 to put SIUE up 2-0.

The Cougar defense held McKendree scoreless and senior goalkeeper Nick Frasca

grabbed two saves in his second shutout of the season.

Frasca said it was probably the best game the team has played all year.

"It was awesome to win at home,"

"You can't replace these memories."

- Nick Frasca, senior goalkeeper



Ashley Hinkle/Alestle

Senior midfielder Bob Ridder and freshman midfielder Jack Twellman cover the field successfully during the Homecoming game Friday night.

Frasca said. "You can't replace these memories."

SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish agreed it was nice to finally get to play at home and was excited about the home crowd.

"The crowd was phenomenal, the atmosphere was amazing," Kalish said. "I think that gave our players a spark. It's really special when you win one at home."

The Cougars have one more regular season home game against Jefferson

College at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. SIUE then plays one last time at home against soccer alumni at 6 p.m. on Saturday and will be on the road for the remainder of the season.

"After being on the road for so long, it's great coming home and put on a good show," Anzalone said. "It's a great atmosphere."

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Club Football steals victory by one point at homecoming game



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Freshman running back Tony Uzzo snags a pass from senior quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf as the first quarter winds down. The Cougars proceeded to win the game against Miami University of Ohio.

by Levi Kirby
 Alestle Reporter

One point gave SIUE Club Football the victory at Saturday afternoon's homecoming game against Miami University of Ohio.

It was an offensive game with both teams racking up

points for a final score of 33-32 by the end of regulation.

Miami struck first in the opening quarter, giving them a 6-0 lead on the Cougars, but SIUE senior Jeff Shepherd blocked the extra point attempt.

The Cougars matched Miami on the next possession and tied the game when graduate student Brendan Gibson ran in

for a touchdown, making the score 6-6 after a failed two-point conversion.

Miami of Ohio scored again, but the Cougars struck back after a touchdown by junior Allen Dismuke to tie it up at 12-12.

The scoring stopped for both teams until SIUE senior

Cougars host Border Wars Cross Country Championship

by Ben McDonald
 Alestle Reporter

SIUE greeted runners from colleges, independent running groups, and this year, an athlete of nearly Olympic proportions Saturday for SIUE's Border Wars Cross Country Championship, one of the largest cross country events in the Midwest.

Olympic qualifying runner Ben Rozario ran against the Cougars on Saturday, proving too fast for the men's team. Rozario, who ran for Big River Running Company out of Arizona, finished first overall for the men's competition.

The SIUE women's team finished 6th out of the 16 teams that competed with an average time of 19 minutes and 49 seconds, and the men's cross country team finished 11th overall with an average time of 27:57 for the 8k course.

SIUE junior Kayla Brown finished second in the women's 5k race with a time of 18:20.

"I finished second last year as well, so I'm on the right track," Brown said.

Brown's time was one of the 25 best times for the SIUE course.

SIUE senior Kelly Flounders finished 48th with a time of 20:17. Flounders said the unusually warm weather made the race particularly difficult.

"For a morning in October, it was really hot," Flounders said. "Combined with how hilly the course is, it made for harsh conditions this morning."

SIUE senior Kyle Cameron was the first SIUE runner to finish Saturday, finishing 20th for the men's team with a time of 26:59.

"Some of the other runners on the team really stepped up and ran a good race," Cameron said.

SIUE sophomore Shawn Dillard finished 45th with a course best of 27:36 and was the next SIUE runner to follow Cameron.

"This wasn't one of my best races," Cameron said. "I really hoped that I could have run better for my last meet at home. I just didn't run a smart race."

Cameron has run for SIUE for four years and is no longer eligible to run for the school after the end of the season. Since Border Wars is the last meet at SIUE this season, it was the last chance for Cameron to run at home for the Cougars.

Both cross country teams will compete in the Evansville Cross Country Invitational this Saturday at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

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Volleyball dominates U.S. Air Force Academy from opening serve

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

The Vadalabene Center was not ready for Cougar volleyball, but neither was the U.S. Air Force Academy as SIUE swept their first home match of the season, 5-14.

The Cougars dismantled the Falcons in straight sets during the first ever meeting between the two programs, 25-13, 25-16, 25-21 at Edwardsville's Lincoln Middle School to improve their record to 7-8 behind an enthusiastic home crowd of 575.

"It's great to be home," Head Coach Todd Gober said. "Our team responded and played some fired-up volleyball out there."

From the opening serve, the Cougars set the tone and took control of the match. Senior setter Mallory Clements delivered one of her nine service aces of the match, tying a school record.

SIUE jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first game and didn't look back, as the Falcons hit .047 for the game and didn't come close to the Cougars.

"We came in very motivated and had a lot of enthusiasm off and on the court," Clements said. "It's definitely a step in the right direction."

Air Force opened the second game strong, scoring four straight off of the Cougars' defense including two service aces. The Cougars bounced back, rallying to tie the game at five on the second consecutive kill from senior middle hitter Sam Schulte.

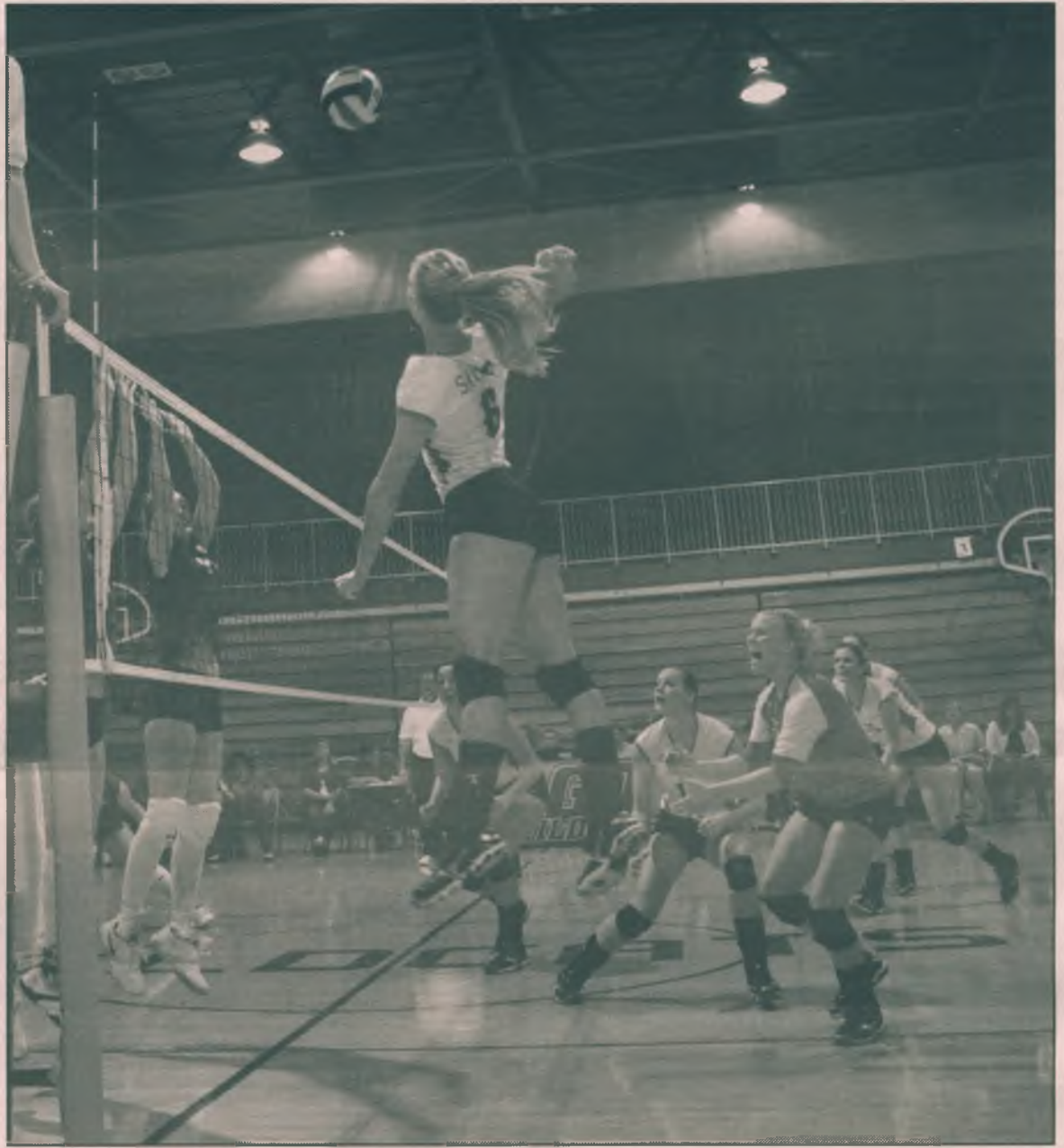
From that point the Cougars hit .286 to go along with 12 kills in the game.

SIUE wrapped up the sweep in the third set, prevailing 25-21 in a game of low hitting percentages, which saw Air Force out-hit the Cougars .167-.118.

Clements came out of the break on a tear, knotting four consecutive service aces, as the team total ran to 17, one short of the school record. Senior outside hitter Emily Rahn put down five of her 11 kills on the match, while senior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert added four in the third set.

"I thought (SIUE) played an extremely good game," Falcons Head Coach Penny Lucas-White said. "They are a well-seasoned team, have a lot of seniors and it shows."

The win Saturday was the second shutout in two days for



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Senior outside hitter Emily Rahn spiked with intensity during Cougars' the Homecoming game. With a home crowd of 575, they swept their first home match of the season. Senior setter Mallory Clements said the players were motivated and had a lot of enthusiasm off and on the court.

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VOLLEYBALL

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the Cougars, after defeating Eastern Kentucky University on the road Friday, 25-16, 25-23, 25-19.

"I think we are playing pretty consistent right now," Gober said, "It was nice to get a road win (Friday), and I am starting to see some character develop with this bunch."

Gober said his team's consistency can be attributed to their ability to adapt to a different style of play to become successful in the Division I game.

"We are going over the top for the block where we were getting stuffed constantly," Gober said. "I'm very impressed with how our athletes have adjusted and am very happy to see that they can compete at this level."

The new system has some of the players believing as well, including sophomore outside hitter Sydney Winslow.

"We are really starting to come together and our blocks are getting big," Winslow said. "It's all clicking."

While the first home game was not on campus, a large crowd was on hand to give the Cougars a home-court advantage that has been absent for the season thus far.

"It's great to see our fans and a relief to see our family and classmates come out and support us," Clements said.

The Cougars will return to the road when they travel to Springfield, Mo., to take on Missouri State University on Tuesday. SIUE will then break in the newly remodeled Vadalabene Center when they host the Illinois State University Redbirds at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

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CLUB FOOTBALL

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quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf hit Ben Jacobs in the end zone with four minutes left before halftime. Another failed two-point conversion left the score 18-12.

Miami tried tagging on three points by kicking a field goal with 12 seconds remaining in the first half, but sophomore Nick Sheehan broke through the line and blocked it to take the Cougars into halftime.

With 12:30 left in the third quarter, a holding call took away an SIUE touchdown that eventually led to a scoreless drive when Miami forced a punt. The Cougar defense stopped Miami on the following drive and got the ball right back, but the Miami defense stepped up also and forced another punt, which was blocked by Miami and carried in for a touchdown. Miami finally converted a successful two-point conversion giving the Eagles a 20-18 lead.

The Cougars struck back again with three minutes left in the third quarter when Nesselhauf hit junior Jason Follick in double coverage for a 38-yard completion that put SIUE on the 2-yard-line.

On the following play freshman Chase Dickey ran in for the touchdown off a block by Sheehan, followed by a successful extra point scored by Doug Hulme, giving the Cougars a 25-20 lead.

SIUE's defense forced a fumble, which was recovered by junior Tavish Johnson on the 40-yard-line near the end of the third quarter.

The Cougars gave the ball right back after Nesselhauf threw an interception on the very next play that led to an Eagle touchdown with 22 seconds left in the third quarter. A failed two-point conversion held Miami to a one point lead heading into the

final quarter.

The Cougars were forced to punt on the first drive in the fourth quarter, leading to a Miami touchdown with 10:31 left. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful, giving the Eagles a seven point lead 32-25.

SIUE drove down field on the next drive and with 5:30 left in the final quarter, and Nesselhauf ran a quarterback sneak into the end zone.

Down one point, the Cougars decided to go for a two-point conversion that would put them ahead with less than three minutes to go. It was successful, giving the Cougars a one point advantage, 33-32.

The defense then held Miami and caused a fourth down turnover sealing the victory for SIUE.

"Everything we worked for all came together right here at the end," Shepherd said. "I couldn't ask for a better game."

According to Nesselhauf, the home crowd was near 2,000, one of the biggest crowds the team has ever had at home. Nesselhauf said the team pulled together to gain a win for homecoming.

"Personally I made a lot of mistakes that put us in some bad situations," Nesselhauf said. "It showed character that we stayed in the game and won at our homecoming."

Johnson, who had 12 tackles, two forced fumbles and the fumble recovery in the third quarter, said it felt great to finally get to play at home and get a win.

"It's thanks to the fans. We had a lot of people come out and support us," Johnson said. "That's great and that's what made the difference."

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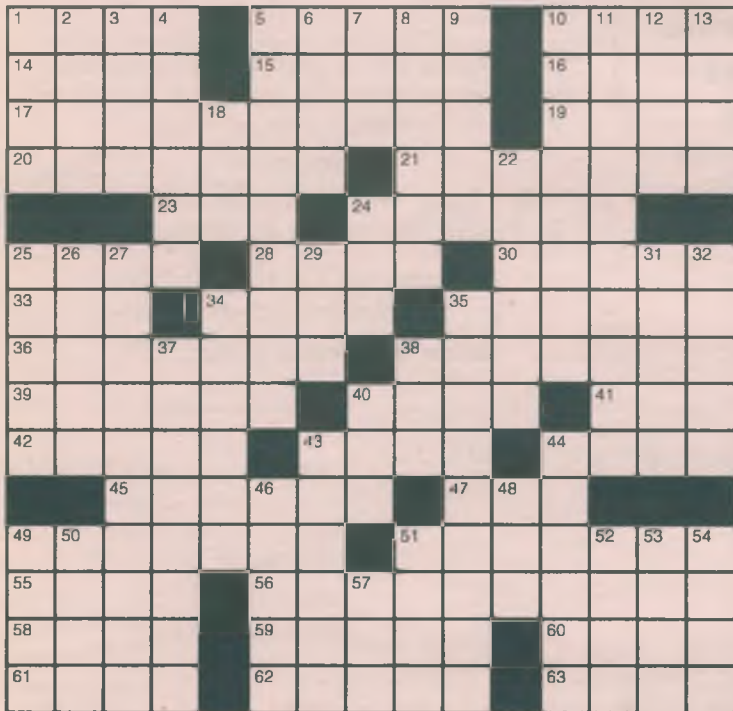
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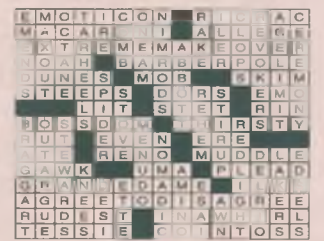


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COMPANY LOCATED ON SIU CAMPUS. ESS Data Recovery, Inc., is looking for an organized individual for a technical support position. Must be a self-starter, technical experience is preferred. Part time position with room for advancement. Email cover letter and resume to hr@essdr.com.

LEISURE WORLD HOUSE CLUB in Collinsville. Opening for Aerobic Instructor. Call Mark for details 618-791-5482

HELP WANTED: OUTDOOR LABOR 15-20 hours per week at \$8 an hour. Experience in outdoor work preferred and availability 10-5pm. 618-345-9131

TODDLER SITTER Toddlers almost 3 & 4. Some babysitting experience REQUIRED. References REQUIRED. Must have car and cell phone. No smokers, no drugs. Pay depends on experience and if CPR certified. Must provide copy of drivers license and insurance card. Will work with your hours! Prefer Edwardsville resident. 830-9434

MISCELLANEOUS

USED BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEW ROOMMATE NEEDED NEAR SIUE Two-bedroom apartment approximately one mile from SIU-E Campus. \$312.50 per month rent + 1/2 of utilities. Private parking. Room being rented is approximately 12x15 with a medium-size closet. Apartment fully furnished. Contact Steve. 217.246.1762

**The University Bookstore will be CLOSED
Oct. 18-25.**

**We will re-open in temporary
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**Most important...
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Temporary Location - 2nd Floor MUC

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All Books- Mississippi/Illinois Rooms

Administrative Offices- Wabash Room

We will re-open in our renovated space in March '09.