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## SIU Board of Trustees meeting cancelled, next meeting Dec. 11

by **Leo Brown**  
Alestle Reporter

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for Thursday was cancelled due to lack of quorum, according to Board of Trustees Chair Roger Tedrick.

Tedrick said the October meeting will not be rescheduled. There is no November meeting scheduled, so the board of trustees will not convene until December.

Tedrick said this is the first meeting that has been cancelled in his five years as a member. He said there were several circumstances that caused the lack of quorum.

"At least one member was ill, and another had a new birth in the family," Tedrick said.

The primary topics that

were to be discussed in the meeting will carry forward to the December meeting.

At that meeting, the board will discuss tuition changes for SIUE, and Tedrick said the deadline for final vote decision for the tuition changes and implementation is Fall 2009. The vote for Southern Illinois University Carbondale will follow in February 2009. Tedrick said discussions at the October meeting that will be pushed to December will include talk lowering tuition for prospective out-of-state students from neighboring states of Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

The board of trustees will next meet Dec. 11 at SIUC.

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## Number of alcohol-related violations decreased in 2007

by **Lindsay Dunham**  
Alestle Reporter

The number of on campus arrests due to violations of liquor laws decreased in 2007, according to the annual security report released by the SIUE Police Department at the beginning of the month.

The security report informs the public of arrests made due to crimes such as sexual assaults, drug use, violations of liquor laws and robberies.

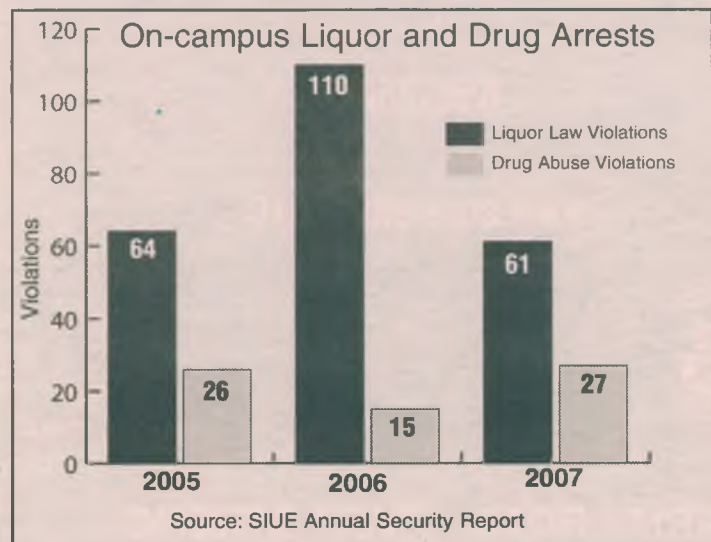
According to the SIUE Web site, the annual security report is mandatory public knowledge due to the Jeanne Clery Act. The Clery Act

requires that institutions disclose statistics for offenses committed in certain locations associated with the institution. These locations include on campus buildings, as well as non-campus buildings.

According to the security report, in 2007, there were 61 arrests for liquor law violations, compared to 110 arrests in 2006.

SIUE Police Sgt. Justin Lieberman said the arrests may have gone down due to educational programs about alcohol, such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

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## High schoolers preview Cougar spirit



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Potential students reach for SIUE prizes at the "Cougar Spirit Drop" in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge Monday. It was the first of SIUE's Preview Days, when interested high schoolers can visit the university and get a feel for the campus and student life.

## Under the influence

Media Literacy Week hopes to demonstrate how media impacts people's opinions, worldviews

by **Ben McDonald**  
Alestle Reporter

Movies, television and even advertisements are meant to be entertaining, but the Mass Communications Department hopes to show just how much the media impacts the public thought during Media Literacy Week.

Media Literacy Week, which began Sunday and ends Saturday, promotes social awareness of how the media shapes the way the public thinks. Mass communication professors Gary Hicks and Tom Atwood kicked off the week on Monday with a presentation on how the media shapes people's views.

Hicks' presentation on Monday, titled "Media Madness: Stigma, Media and Health," discussed the role that the media plays in how the public defines and views mental illnesses.

Hicks' research concentrated on how the media portrays mental illnesses. Hicks said in film, people with mental illnesses are portrayed as people to be feared, pitied or as comic relief.

"Rather than an illness, mental problems are seen as a reflection of the character," Hicks said.

Hicks said the media has a responsibility to portray illnesses accurately because media images shape a person's worldview.

Atwood showed a documentary he directed titled "Selling Children: How Media Effects Kids." The documentary, as Atwood described it, was intended for the parents of high school-aged teens. The documentary covered how the media shaped the values of high school students and discussed how advertisements teach students what they "need" to own in order to fit in.

Parental interest in incorporating media literacy into the high school curriculum has been dispassionate according to Webster University professor Paul Steinmann.

"The response from the parents is that they are interested in teaching their kids media literacy,

but the question they keep asking is: Is it going to be on the ACT or SAT? If not, I don't want my kid spending class time with it," Steinmann said.

Atwood said one of the purposes of media literacy week is to turn kids into responsible consumers.

Atwood said there needs to be room for "kids' own observations about the world."

To accomplish this Atwood said parents should ask their children about their own observations, such as what they think and why they think that way.

**"The ideas surrounding media literacy are important, but I think most college kids are aware of the inaccuracies in the media."**

**-Bobby Ridder,**  
senior accounting major

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## Police Reports

### 10-10

Police took a report and reviewed tape about damage to the Lot 4C gate.

Police issued Sarah E. Kriesel a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Melissa A. Ehlen a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Rodrick Turner a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

### 10-11

Maxwell K. Wipperman was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis, illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding on Stadium Drive. Wipperman was processed, given a notice to appear and transported to Prairie Hall.

Brian D. Yates was arrested in connection with DUI, failure to signal and improper lane usage on North University Drive. Yates was processed, posted bond and was released.

Police issued Breann L. Towner a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Magen F. Reed a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Amanda N Pfister a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Stadium

Drive.

### 10-12

Police issued David C. Holtzman a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Jacob L. Glass a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Lexine J. Merrill a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Brendan C. Wrubel was arrested in connection with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor at Prairie Hall. Wrubel was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Police took a report from a student reporting her sculpture located near the Gardens had been partly removed and placed in the woods.

Police issued Karissa M. Karsten a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Michael P. Skouby a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued David G. Sweet a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 10-13

Police issued Catherine R. Freeman a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Hairpin Drive.

## Police continue Woodland Hall robbery investigation

by **Jeremy Clinton**  
Alestle Reporter

The investigation into the armed robbery that occurred in the Woodland Hall parking lot in August is still ongoing, according to SIUE Police Officer Rick Weissenborn, but no new leads have surfaced.

"The case is still being looked into and investigated," Weissenborn said. "This isn't a case where we have put it up on a shelf and forgot about it. We haven't forgotten about it, and like all crimes committed, we take it very seriously and are going to see this through. (Armed robbery) isn't an everyday occurrence, but we're working on it."

On Aug. 29, SIUE Police responded to a call in the Woodland Hall parking lot where an 18-year-old female was held at gunpoint. The assailant was armed with a handgun, and brandished the weapon at the female, demanding her purse. After taking the purse, the victim said another man joined the assailant and the two pushed her to the ground and kicked her several times. The two then ran south into

the woods.

The last known evidence of the assailants' activity was in Cahokia, where the victim's credit card was used.

Junior history major Tom Bridges and junior sociology major Ashley Sunafer said they said they heard about the armed robbery and take extra care to stay walk together for safety.

"It's easy to see how it happened," Bridges said. "There are dark paths all over ... even traveling to a Red Lot. It's not lit

up like a baseball stadium, and I feel safer knowing she's OK too."

Sunafer said she tries to find people to walk with when leaving campus at night

"I heard

about the robbing and other things like that around campus," Sunafer said. "I walk with (Bridges) when we leave here late at night, and if he isn't around I usually go in a group. It's safer that way."

For more information about campus safety, escorts or additional tips on how to stay safe, contact the SIUE Police Department at 650-3324.

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"It's easy to see how it happened. There are dark paths all over ... even traveling to a Red Lot."

-Tom Bridges,  
junior, history major

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# New student senator appointed

## Sophomore takes new senator post, plans to bring experience as student recruiter to position

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Reporter

Sophomore business administration major Chris Arceneaux of Chicago is bringing his devotion and interpersonal skills to the Student Senate after getting the nod for the position Friday.

Arceneaux rounds the Senate back to capacity at 12 members following two impeachments in September.

"I'm ecstatic," Arceneaux said. "It's an opportunity to do more in my college career and join something that is bigger than me."

At the time of his appointment, Arceneaux was questioned about his decision to put off the Student Government election last spring. Arceneaux said he waited in order to get a better feel for the university before committing his services.

Devoting time to the position once he gets a grasp on it is something Arceneaux said he will have no problem doing.

"Not too many people are willing to stick with something," Arceneaux said. "I am very proud about my level of devotion."

Besides Student Government, Arceneaux is a volunteer in the student organization Students Assisting with Recruiting.

"Working with STAR I have had the opportunity to meet a lot of people such as incoming freshmen and transfer students," Arceneaux said. "I (have) insight on what the school is like, and it is an eye-opening opportunity to be the first or third person from the university to meet these new people."

Representing SIUE in a positive light during recruitment is an opportunity Arceneaux said he relishes as a member of STAR.

"It is a really good feeling to have that kind of influence on (potential students) and tell them good things to push them in the right direction," Arceneaux said.

Student Body Vice President Bryan Kress said he was impressed with the level of involvement Arceneaux has had on campus as a sophomore.

"Chris is a little younger and is in a good position to give us a broader range of views," Kress said. "It is very important to note above all that he has been involved on campus as much as he has been able to do at a sophomore level."

By adding Student Government to his résumé along with STAR, Arceneaux hopes to boost his profile on campus.

"I want to get my name and face out there," Arceneaux said. "I want to be known for more than just being a student and for more than mediocre things."

With Arceneaux's extracurricular involvement, Kress said his academics stood out during the



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**Sophomore Chris Arceneaux was appointed to the last open student senator position on Friday.**

application process.

"He really stands out and has pro benefits with no downside whatsoever," Kress said. "He excels academically and more than fits the qualifications for the position."

Arceneaux compared working with students on an everyday basis in his new position to his experience in a retail management position at Carson Pirie Scott department store in Chicago.

"It gave me an opportunity to meet many different people from many backgrounds each day," Arceneaux said. "If someone comes in with a bad attitude your job is to make them come out of it in a positive way."

Members of Student Government have already found Arceneaux to be committed to his position.

"He seems like he is motivated and has his priorities in line," External Affairs Chair Nichole Butler said.

Fitting into the life of a student senator should not be a problem, as Arceneaux views his companions in a positive light.

"Overall, I am fairly impressed with everyone and the welcome I have received," Arceneaux said. "No one seems to be putting themselves behind a façade and everyone seems genuine."

Kress said he is looking forward to seeing what Arceneaux can bring to the group.

"His goals and objectives seem to be in line with ours," Kress said. "He is very charismatic, and we are excited to see him and his new ideas in action."

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### MEDIA from pg. 1

Bobby Ridder, a senior accounting major, said he thought SIUE students may understand more about media literacy, even if they are unfamiliar with that terminology.

"I don't really see college students worrying about it that much," Ridder said. "The ideas surrounding media literacy are important, but I think most college kids are aware of the inaccuracies in the media."

Junior business administration major Nick Harrington said he was not sure

if Media Literacy Week would be beneficial for college students.

"(It) might be a waste of time on college campuses, since most college kids are aware how the media affects them," Harrington said.

Senior mass communications major Rebecca Mead high school students may benefit more from learning about media literacy because they are more impressionable. Mead said younger students need to be informed on how the media affects them, and the way to

reach them is to first inform the parent, and then allow them to help teach their child about the media.

"I'm not opposed to Media Literacy Week on the college since more and more students on college campuses are parents," Mead said. "But the message might be wasted on the average college student."

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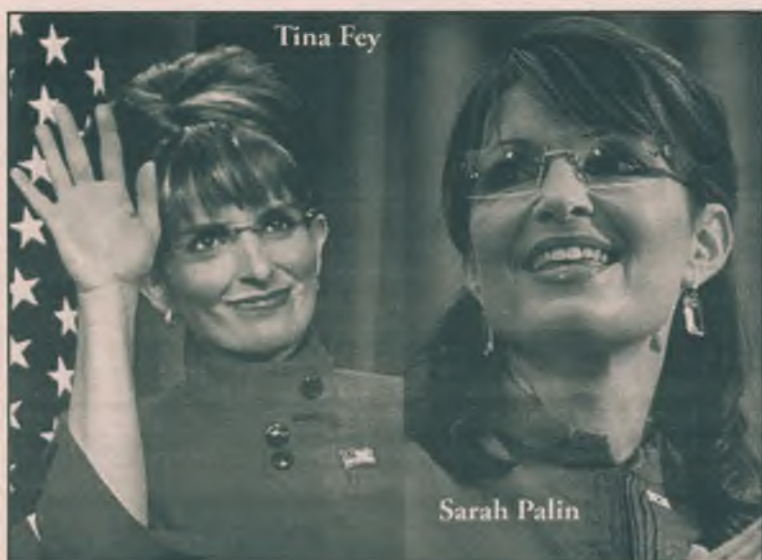


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## Separated at birth?

Popular "Saturday Night Live" skits lampoon Sarah Palin, other politicians

by Sydney Elliot  
Alestle A&E Editor

The physical difference between Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and comedian Tina Fey on camera is about as noticeable as two icebergs off the coast of Alaska, and the uncanny resemblance has led to highly popular comedy sketches with a political twist.

Fey returned to the late-night sketch comedy show "Saturday Night Live" in September to portray Republican vice presidential candidate Palin. Along with fellow comedian Amy Poehler impersonating Sen. Hillary Clinton, the two opened SNL's 34th season. Fey and Poehler began the show with a mock public service announcement to fight sexism during the 2008 election season.

The sketch was a huge success, and since the premiere of SNL's newest season, the show has been filled with political sketches targeted toward the presidential election, with Fey's portrayal of Palin as one of the most popular bits.

But Palin isn't the only candidate feeling the fire from SNL. The skits have also poked fun at Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama and his vice presidential running mate Sen. Joe Biden, as well as Republican presidential candidate John McCain.

Political science professor Gregory Johnston said while the sketches may sting, he doesn't think any harm will come to the candidates because of them.

"I think it's just lightening things up, making light of politics, which is pretty standard in American political history," Johnston said.

Johnston said he hopes all the candidates watch the videos with a sense of humor and realize it is part of being a political figure and living in a country with a free press.

"I hope that it will give them a good laugh . . . This is part of the democratic system we live

in," Johnston said.

Sketches based around the presidential primaries, the presidential and vice presidential debates and a Palin interview with CBS' Katie Couric have made their way onto the Internet via NBC, YouTube, Yahoo and other video hosting sites.

On the SNL official Web site, the video "Palin/Clinton Open," the skit that opened SNL's 34th season, has more than 7 million views as of Tuesday evening.

The "VP Debate Open: Palin/Biden," video featuring Fey as Palin, Jason Sudeikis as Biden and Queen Latifah as moderator Gwen Ifill has more than 5 million views.

Other popular political videos include: "3 a.m. phone call," in which Poehler portrays Clinton receiving a 3 a.m. phone call from Obama, "Update Thursday! Debate Open," where Darrell Hammond impersonated McCain and Fred Armisen took a hand as Obama in the presidential debate, and "Couric/Palin Open," in which SNL takes a sharp stab at Palin's interview with Couric.

Johnston said the SNL videos cannot hurt the candidates, but said he doesn't think they will "peak people's political interest" or cause them to vote one way or the other.

"Many of these people that are watching these skits are not going to end up voting," Johnston said. "But most of the people that are going to vote have probably already made up their minds and these skits are not going to change (that)."

As the economy, gas prices and the stock market begin to fall, students such as freshman chemistry major Allycia Drummond look to the political mockeries as entertainment.

"I'm a big Palin fan, and even though I love her and everything she stands for, (the VP debate skit) was just hilarious, and I loved watching it," Drummond said.

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# Students react to stock market frenzy

by Leo Brown  
Alestle Reporter

Freshman accounting major Lindsay Ernest of St. Louis said she will not look at her 401K statements until the tumultuous state of the economy settles.

Ernest is invested in the stock market through a 401K and has chosen not to look at her periodic statements until the economy settles. She said she's trying to avoid the same panic she sees others experiencing.

"When people freak out, that's when bad things happen," Ernest said.

In the past month, the stock market has been experiencing record gains and losses never before seen in the history of the exchange, due to the nation's mortgage crisis and fears of a pending economic recession.

Ernest said she thinks emotion plays a large part in how the market reacts to good and bad news.

"What's most surprising to me is the eagerness of people to react instead of allowing the market to work through its cycle," Ernest said.

The problems the stock market is experiencing are aggravated by the inability of banks to lend money. The government's recent decision to inject billions of dollars into the banking system has been one solution applied to the problem.

Senior business management major Brian Getz of East Moline said it's a pity that it comes to this.

"You'd think that (the government) could have

seen this coming," Getz said.

He said closing out his stock portfolio was one of the smartest things that he's done.

"I'm using the money for my education," Getz said.

In January, the market was trading slightly over 13,000. It is currently trading at about 9,300, representing a loss of about 30 percent of its trading value.

More recently, the market experienced one of its single-day highest trading gains in history. The gain was in response to the passing of a bill that would allow \$700 billion of federal funds to be given to banks.

Students not invested in the stock market will still be affected by the dramatic gains and losses.

Junior business major Cynthia Colon of Chicago has only recently began to pay attention to the fluctuations in the market. She said although she doesn't own stock she is worried about "the wild spikes" in trading levels of the market.

"I'm concerned about how all of this is going to affect my job opportunities as I get closer to graduating," Colon said.

Ernest said she has been working for the same company for eight years, but has only recently begun keeping an eye on the job market.

"I need to prepare myself for the future," Ernest said.

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## PALIN

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Sophomore electrical engineering major Michael Carr said he thinks the sketches could have a slight negative impact on voters if they pay too close attention to them.

"Some people may take some of the stuff more seriously, it might affect some people's votes for those who just want to go out and vote," Carr said.

Carr said he hasn't personally seen any of the SNL videos but hopes people view them with a sense of enjoyment instead of seriousness.

Drummond said the videos may cause people to go out and

do research of their own.

"It may not be the most accurate way, but it might get people to watch the presidential debate because (people) want to see what they are making fun of," Drummond said. "You can't really understand it if you haven't seen the actual debate."

Drummond said she made a friend watch the Palin and Biden SNL debate sketch, and in turn her friend watched the following presidential debate between Obama and McCain in order to understand all the jokes that were sure to come up during the next SNL show.

Regardless of why people watch the sketches, Carr said watching the products of SNL should not be taken seriously.

"If someone wants to take it seriously, go out and do research on it after they watch the video," Carr said. "Don't just assume SNLs right, and that's how it's going to be because it's definitely not."

To view the SNL sketches, go to [http://www.nbc.com/Saturday\\_Night\\_Live/](http://www.nbc.com/Saturday_Night_Live/).

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## ALCOHOL

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"I think the university puts a lot of time into making students aware of the dangers of drinking underage and binge drinking," Lieberman said. "Hopefully these programs are making differences and helping students make better decisions."

SIUE Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy also thinks Alcohol Awareness Week is beneficial for students.

"We have Alcohol Awareness Week every year, and it does well for the university to have these programs. It's a bonus that we can effect DUI counts," Conroy said.

Lieberman said it is important to start alcohol education programs in high school or earlier in order to inform students of the dangers of alcohol abuse when students are likely to start trying alcohol.

Lieberman said the decrease

in alcohol arrests must be because students are becoming more accountable in their alcohol consumption.

"We enforce DUI charges," Lieberman said. "We haven't changed our policy. It must be that students have changed and are becoming more responsible."

While liquor law violations have gone down, drug related arrests have risen, with 27 drug related arrests in 2007 as opposed to 15 in 2006.

"Possibly our police training has made us more aware and more suspicious when we see things that could be drug use that weren't noticed before," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said the SIUE Police Department is trying to increase the number of officers and many officers are working overtime to help prevent crimes.

"We have been trying to

utilize our officers more," Lieberman said. "We try to be where the crimes are happening and try to use our man power where the most crimes occur or where there is potential for crimes to occur."

Conroy said he believes the SIUE Police are doing a great job.

"I feel safe on this campus," Conroy said. "I think if you look at the records, this campus is a safe place. I would compare our criminal stats to any school in the area, and I think we would be on top."

To view the entire annual security report, go to <http://www.siue.edu/securityreport/index.shtml>.

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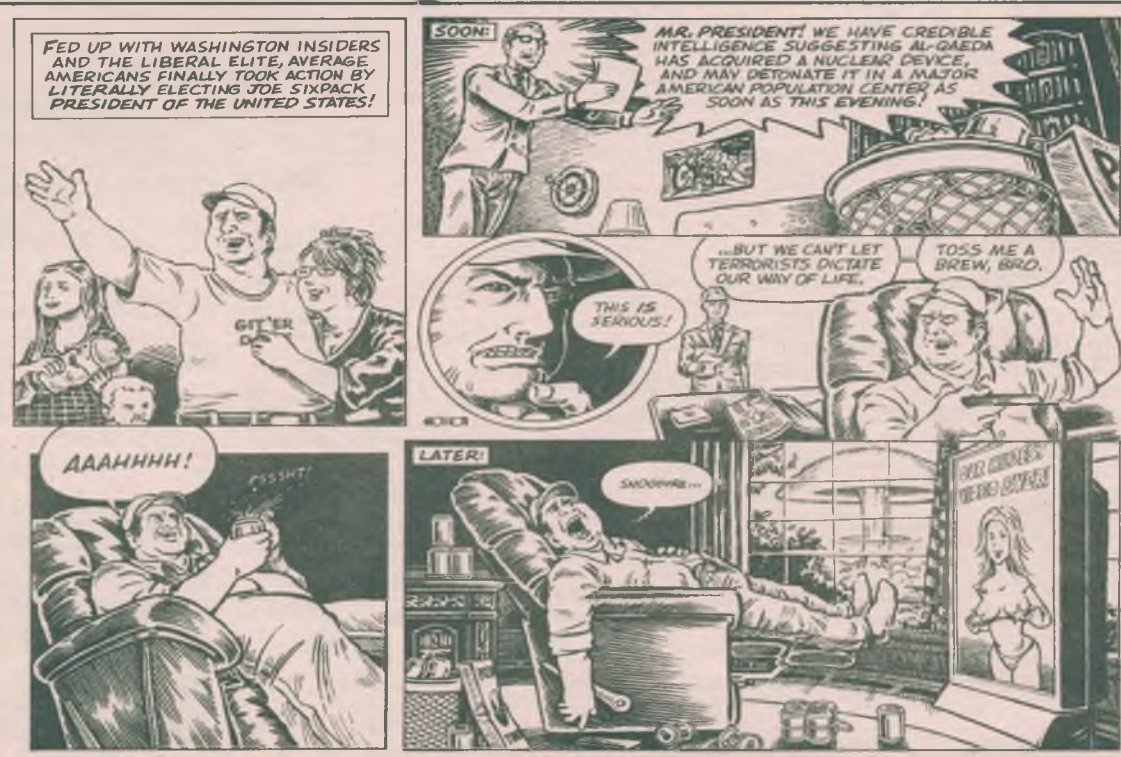
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## Building a fan base, supporting SIUE in D-I

As the college basketball season looms ahead and the Vadalabene Center renovation nears completion, one thing comes to mind: the SIUE fan base.

Homecoming weekend has come and gone, and the SIUE athletic program made the decision to go to the big time and move to Division I in June. Strong attendance at the Club Football, men's soccer and volleyball home games over the weekend show we can care, it just needs to stay that way.

With a limited number of home games in all sports, particularly meaningful ones in a year that counts for very little as far as the national media goes, why should anyone care?

It all comes down to pride for the university. The football games mean nothing as far as the NCAA is concerned because the

team is a university club. Will the Cougars be dancing in March or heading to Omaha for the College World Series this summer? No.

The point is we have to start somewhere, because one of these days Dick Vitale or his successor will be calling us Cinderella, and maybe down the road we will have a legitimate D-I football program. It's awesome, baby.

If you look at some of the successful schools in college athletics, size does not matter. Look at private schools like Duke University, where home basketball attendance rivals enrollment. Head south to Carbondale and see what our sister school Southern Illinois University Carbondale has done in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober has said on more than one occasion that he wants to see the students out supporting his team. At a recent Student Government meeting, Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said people should see the transition to D-I as "a good

thing" and that throughout a student's adult life, they can rally around SIUE sports.

No, Duke is not coming to SIUE this year, and neither is the University of Illinois, although Illinois State University is coming for volleyball and University of Miami is coming for a women's basketball game. The real competition at home is still a few years away, as is conference play.

There were nearly 2,000 fans at both the football game and soccer games this weekend, and 575 at a volleyball game off campus. We are doing better.

This is a challenge for every student to get loud, for Greek organizations to bring out letters and for alumni to get involved and support your school. Heck, pound a few beers beforehand if you want, just support SIUE.

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Allan Lewis

## Learning to relax: take a break from the "juggling act"

What's the difference between a circus juggler and a college student?

The circus juggler gets to stop his act after the show.

We college students haven't stopped since the beginning of the semester. We force ourselves to participate in classes, Greek life, honors societies, career plans, jobs, relationships, family, health and more that I can't think of due to lack of sleep. It's amazing I don't see people physically crumble in the quad under the amount of pressure we have.

And we're not going to stop soon. Everyone I see and know on campus is very dedicated to their work, their extra-curricular activities and more and it's almost as if we can't stop. We're all cogs in a machine that we built to push us along. We can't just stop, otherwise we break the machine, and then ... we don't even want to know what will happen.

Take me, for instance, I'm a sophomore who is an officer for two organizations, helping out with volunteer activities whenever I can, tutoring people for chemistry, taking 18 hours of classes, as well as living off campus to attend to house work. All that on top of all the homework and studying I do for classes, and the barrage of e-mails I answer everyday; I'm really busy, and if I stop just one of these things, then my machine I've built called my life falls apart.

Now, I'm sure there are more people out there like me than you're giving credit for. Have you even looked at how busy your life is? I'm sure you're in the same predicament as all of us across the country: we're overloaded and we can't stop. It's something that we all need to see; if not, who knows what will happen.

I'm currently in the process of looking for ways to decompress, relax or otherwise cope with this stress, especially with midterms coming up. As I'm looking on Google, the top three choices I see are meditation, self-help books and someone wanting me to buy \$50 worth of bird sounds.

Not exactly my cup of tea, but I see what they suggest: take the time to separate yourself from your hectic life.

I'm not suggesting walking away, since that will surely break the machine, but think of yourself as Atlas and all of your work is the world. Atlas does get tired of carrying the world for that long of a time, but he can't set it down; he can, however, find outlets to rid his anxiety, tension and other stressors. Maybe all he needs to do is admire a passing comet.

So I'm asking all of you who row the same boat as me to take the time to find what calms you down and release your stress. Asking that during midterm week is like asking the sun to not shine at noon, so take your time with it. I really don't want to break my machine, and I'm sure you all don't want yours to break either.

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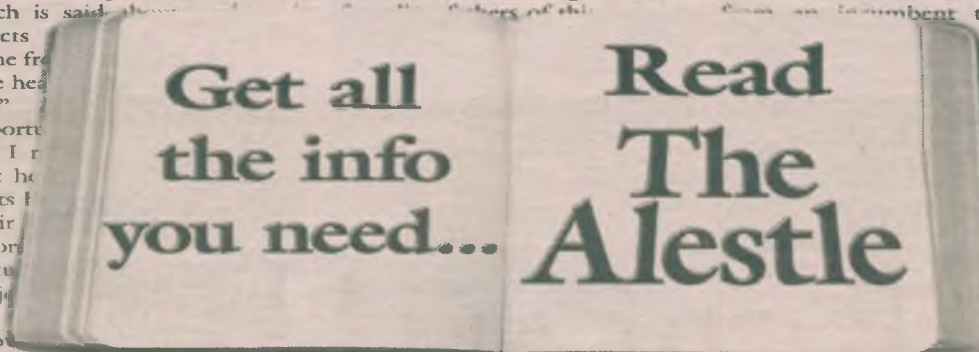
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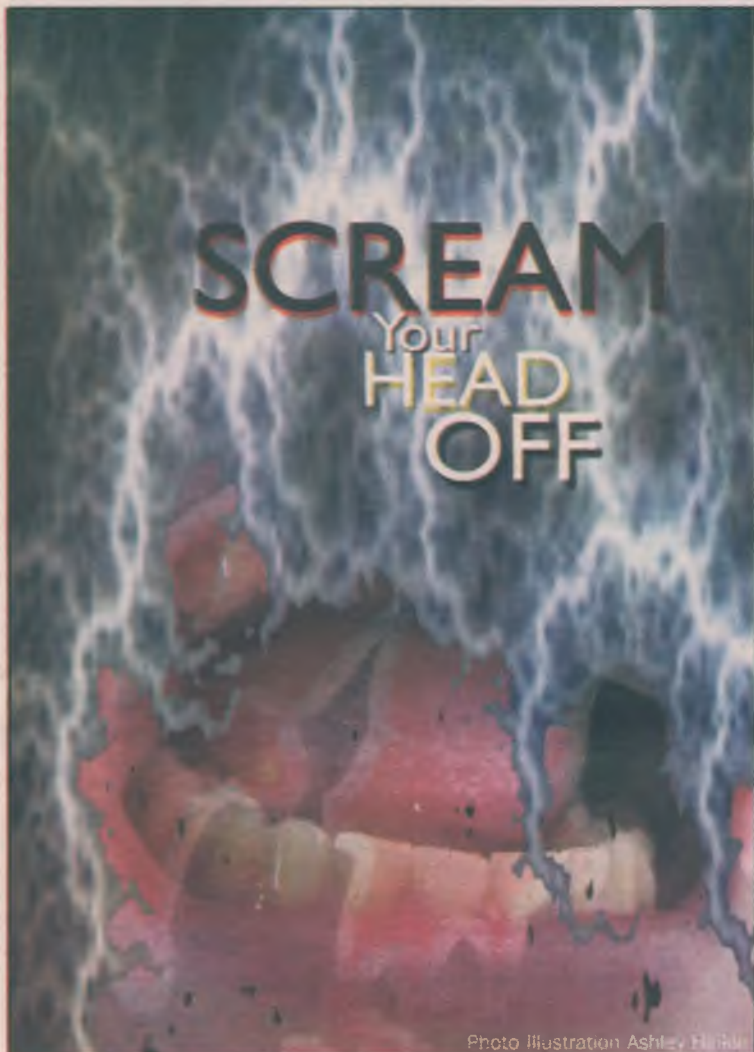


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by **Ben McDonald**  
Alestle Reporter

Thrill-seeking SIUE students have a wide selection of haunted houses, haunted towns and creepy experiences in the St. Louis area this Halloween. To aid the adventuresome student, Alestle staffers toured some of these haunted houses and screamed their heads off to find the scariest, creepiest Halloween haunts around.

#### The Darkness (4.5 out of 5 screams)

Thrill seekers start exploring themed rooms of The Darkness in the "City of the Dead," where an attacking T-Rex comes within inches of patrons. On the second floor, seasickness can affect visitors with the strongest stomachs as the entire floor moves with like the ocean. Perhaps the most frightening part of the journey is the actors' willingness to stalk a single person through rooms at a time, creating one of the most unnerving atmospheres around.

The two-story haunted house has been in business for 15 years, according to part owner Jim Kelley. Those years have been put to good use, perfecting the creepiness of the haunted house.

To paint the vivid picture of how scary and unnerving The Darkness is for some, Gary McManus, veteran Darkness spook of 15 years, pointed out the vomit that a patron had left outside as we exited the haunted house.

"If you wanted a really creepy experience, you should have seen where The Darkness used to be," McManus said.

The Darkness is scary enough to spook some of the most stone hearted individuals.

Admission is \$17 for general public, and \$15 for children under 10. For more information, go to [http://www.scarefest.com/americas\\_best\\_haunted\\_house\\_the\\_darkness](http://www.scarefest.com/americas_best_haunted_house_the_darkness).

#### SIUE Sigma Pi's Haunted Trail (3.5 out of 5 screams)

If you're looking to get spooked somewhere closer to campus, look no further than Sigma Pi's Haunted Trail. Located behind the Bluff Hall sand volleyball courts, Sigma Pi's Haunted Trail is full of ghouls, ghosts and monsters ready to jump out and spook the passerby.

Once trail walkers enter through the gate at the

beginning of the path, patrons should be ready to jump out of their skin. From creepy clowns to screaming girls being slain just off the path, Sigma Pi's Haunted Trail will surely frighten those daring enough to walk it. The trail, lit only by moonlight, creates a naturally eerie effect, even without ghouls.

The inspiration for the trail comes from Sigma Pi member sophomore Derek DeFranco's experience with a haunted trail in Waterloo during high school.

"I thought that there wasn't many things like this in the Edwardsville area," DeFranco said. "It's a good way to raise some money for the fraternity and fill a need for the community."

The Sigma Pi Haunted Trail is open from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for all students with a Cougar Card and \$2 for children.

#### Six Flags' Haunted Mansion (3.5 out of 5 screams)

For a day full of thrills, including a couple of haunts, Six Flags St. Louis offers the Haunted Mansion and Haunted Hay Ride. The scares start at 6 p.m. when the haunted house and hay ride open. With zombies patrolling the park, prepare to be spooked by this experience.

Six Flags Haunted Mansion caters to a wide audience and many foolishly enter without considering the repercussions. The Haunted Mansion is not for the faint hearted. With chainsaw-wielding maniacs, creepy, undead girls peering at you from their bedroom and a slew of undead monsters looking for the most gullible people to pick on, the Haunted Mansion is sure to give you more than a few frights. Cost is \$5 to go through the haunted house.

#### Six Flags' Haunted Hay Ride (3 out of 5 screams)

The Six Flags Haunted Hay Ride is home to some of Halloween's favorite horror stars, including Michael Myers and the Headless Horseman. Ghouls and murderers grope for loose limbs as the tractor pulls you through one of the creepiest hayrides around. Cost is \$5 for the ride.

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Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity set up a haunted trail outside of Bluff Hall for the Halloween season. Anyone is welcome to check out the trail beginning Thursday.



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# Other worthy area Halloween festivities

## Haunted houses

Creepy World, a total of five haunted houses, is in Fenton at 1600 Old Highway 141. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children under 11. For more information on the houses visit [http://www.scarefest.com/haunted\\_house\\_in\\_st\\_louis\\_missouri\\_creepyworld](http://www.scarefest.com/haunted_house_in_st_louis_missouri_creepyworld).

Lemp Mansion haunted house in St. Louis. Admission is \$45 in advance and \$50 at the door for the annual Halloween party on Oct. 25. For more information on events visit [www.lempmansion.com](http://www.lempmansion.com).

## Costume contests

City of Edwardsville annual costume contest on Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the city bandstand near the library. For more information visit the Web site <http://cityofedwardsville.com> under City Calendar.

Shenanigan's Bar and Grill hosts a party and costume contest on Halloween night beginning at 9 p.m. Judging starts at midnight.

Laurie's Place is hosting a party on the night of Halloween complete with a costume contest and live music. For more information call 618-656-2175.

The Stagger Inn hosts a party and costume contest on Halloween at midnight. For more information visit The Stagger Inn's myspace at <http://www.myspace.com/staggerinnagain>.

## Other haunted activities

Prairie Hall hosts their annual haunted house at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29. Admission is free.

Waterloo Sportsman's Club Haunted Trail and Hay Ride is open every Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. until Oct. 25. Admission is \$10.

Alton haunted tours, the only remaining tour is "Eating with entities," on Oct. 26. Admission is \$55. Check out the haunted tours Web site at <http://www.altonhauntings.com/> for more information or to make reservations.

## Trumpeter performance Tuesday

by **Brittany Zehr**  
Alestle Correspondant

Internationally renowned trumpeter Crispian Steele-Perkins will accompany SIUE's Wind Symphony in a concert performance highlighting the musician's talents on the baroque trumpet.

SIUE music professor and trumpeter John Korak will lead the event, which will begin on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dunham Hall Theater.

"I asked Crispian to come to SIUE because he is one of the world's foremost experts on period instrument performance, plus he is a wonderfully-gifted soloist and clinician," Korak said.

According to his Web site, Steele-Perkins' musical talents have been heard by millions in movies such as the James Bond series, "Gandhi," "Jaws," "Batman Begins" and others. He has also performed in numerous countries, the largest crowd reaching 133,000 at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

Steele-Perkins will perform two pieces with SIUE bands, the Haydn "Trumpet Concerto" and the Vivaldi "Concerto for Two Trumpets." Korak will join him for as a performer.

Korak said he met Steele-Perkins in the 1990s while studying at the University of North Texas and has since performed with him several times over the years.

"He has the ability to create great enthusiasm in his audiences for his subject matter and his

music making," Korak said.

Music professor Linda Perry said she once worked with Steele-Perkins and remembers how well the down-to-earth musician engaged the audience.

Perry will also perform on piano in a portion of the program in which Steele-Perkins will provide a historical instruments demonstration.

Perry said she is especially excited for this solo instructional part because it will give the audience a chance to experience the natural trumpet.

Sophomore Ginelle Mitchell from Channahon says she is excited to see Steele-Perkins' performance.

"One of my friends in the Music Department told me about him coming, and after hearing how famous he is world-wide I'm anxious to see him live," Mitchell said.

This year, a grant made it possible to bring Steele-Perkins to campus to work with the ensemble on renditions of music written for this instrument.

"It is always a special event when we have an internationally known musician here on campus to perform for and with our students," Perry said.

Tickets are free for SIUE students, \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and children. For more information call the Department of Music at 618-650-3900.

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One of the people ready to scare at The Darkness located in Soulard, St. Louis. The Darkness has been a part of area scare tactics for 15 years.

# Keyboard program develops skills and ability to teach others

by **Jeremy Clinton**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE brings to life the sound of music through its Keyboard Development Program, but it's not just for the students.

Huei Li Chin, director for the program of the Department of Music, said it is for "aspiring performers" of any age and background.

The Keyboard Development Program has been instructing and teaching community individuals, along with students, for many years in the art of piano playing and the development of musical skills.

Chin said the program began several years before she arrived at SIUE in 2002.

"What we hope the program will do is to (get) the community involved not only in the musical arts and playing the piano, but train them and teach them so they in turn can teach others how to play," Chin said.

The classes in the Keyboard Development Program are small in size, beginning with a three-session course of one-on-one instruction with a teacher. After three sessions, the program involves group learning and activities.

"We try to accommodate as many people interested in the program as possible, but due to limited space we usually can only accommodate up to 12 to 14 students," Chin said.

As students move forward in the program from one-on-one to group sessions, the level and

degree of the individual courses a student can take are elevated by the skill level.

Students interested in the keyboarding program have a choice of three levels of instructors.

The first level is student taught. It is followed by graduate and faculty instruction. The time slots for teaching instruction are 30-minute, 45-minute and 60-minute time intervals. The type of instructor chosen and the time length will affect the total cost of the course.

"The course is designed to advance the skills of the individual based on how far they want to go into the program," Chin said. "For beginners to advance, we have recitals and events they can participate in, but the program can get expensive for the semester, and that is one reason we don't see very many SIUE students taking it."

The program is expensive, but it does have discounted rates for families entering more than one student into the program, saving the family anywhere from \$20 to \$50 in the long run.

This semester there are no SIUE students signed up for the course Chin said, but faculty personnel have signed up for the program.

Anthropology professor Nancy Lutz said she took piano lessons as a child, and also played violin and viola in middle school. She said her interest in music led her to joining the class.

"I joined the Keyboard Development Program as a way to start studying piano again,"



Sean Roberts/Alestle

**Information about spring registration for the Keyboard Development Program will be available on the Department of Music's Web site.**

Lutz said. "Their teachers are fantastic, and the program is very flexible. I highly recommend it for students of all ages."

Sign up for the Keyboard Development Program is over for this semester, but Chin said a new date for sign up in the spring semester is in the works and will be posted on the SIUE Department of Music Web site.

For more information and spring registration for the SIUE Keyboard Development Program, go to the SIUE Department of Music Web site at [www.siue.edu/MUSIC](http://www.siue.edu/MUSIC) or contact Chin at 650-2089.

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## Running all the way to the end of the season

### Final meet for senior runners Saturday at University of Evansville Invitational

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE cross country team will travel Saturday to Evansville, Ind., to compete in the largest ever Evansville Invitational. For two seniors on the team, the run on Saturday will be their last as Cougars.

The SIUE women are coming off a strong showing at Border Wars last weekend, where the Cougars' women finished in sixth place out of 16 teams while the Cougar men finished 11th of 16 teams.

Senior Kelly Flounders' career bests are 19 minutes, 9.52 seconds in a 5k race and 23:21.01 in a 6k race. Her 23:21.01 earned her the Great Lakes Valley Conference Freshman of the Year in 2004.

Flounders, of Homer Glen, said she planned to give it her all Saturday for her last race.

"This weekend I am going to put it all out there and go out with a bang," Flounders said.

Flounders said she joined the cross country program around the same time as current Strength, Conditioning and Training Coach Eileen McAllister, and the bond between coach and player has remained strong throughout this season.

"I started training when Coach McAllister started coaching," Flounders said. "We were both new together."

Senior Kyle Cameron of East Moline has been a leader on the men's side all season for SIUE. Cameron is the holder of the top three 8k performances for the Cougars in 2008.

**"This weekend I am going to put it all out there and go out with a bang."**

- Kelly Flounders, senior

"The department and coaches have helped get me to be where I am today," Cameron said. "This weekend we are trying to all set PR's and have our highest time finish of the year."

Cameron's best time of the year came at the Saluki Invitational where he clocked in a time of 25:55.18. His fastest

time of his career was last year at the EIU Invite at 25:17.43, ranking Cameron 12th on SIUE Top 8k times overall.

"This weekend Kyle will look to move his way up on the 8k list here at the school," head coach David Astrauskas said.

Nearly 500 runners representing 22 colleges and universities will compete in Saturday's meet, making it the largest UE Invitational ever in the event's seven-year history.

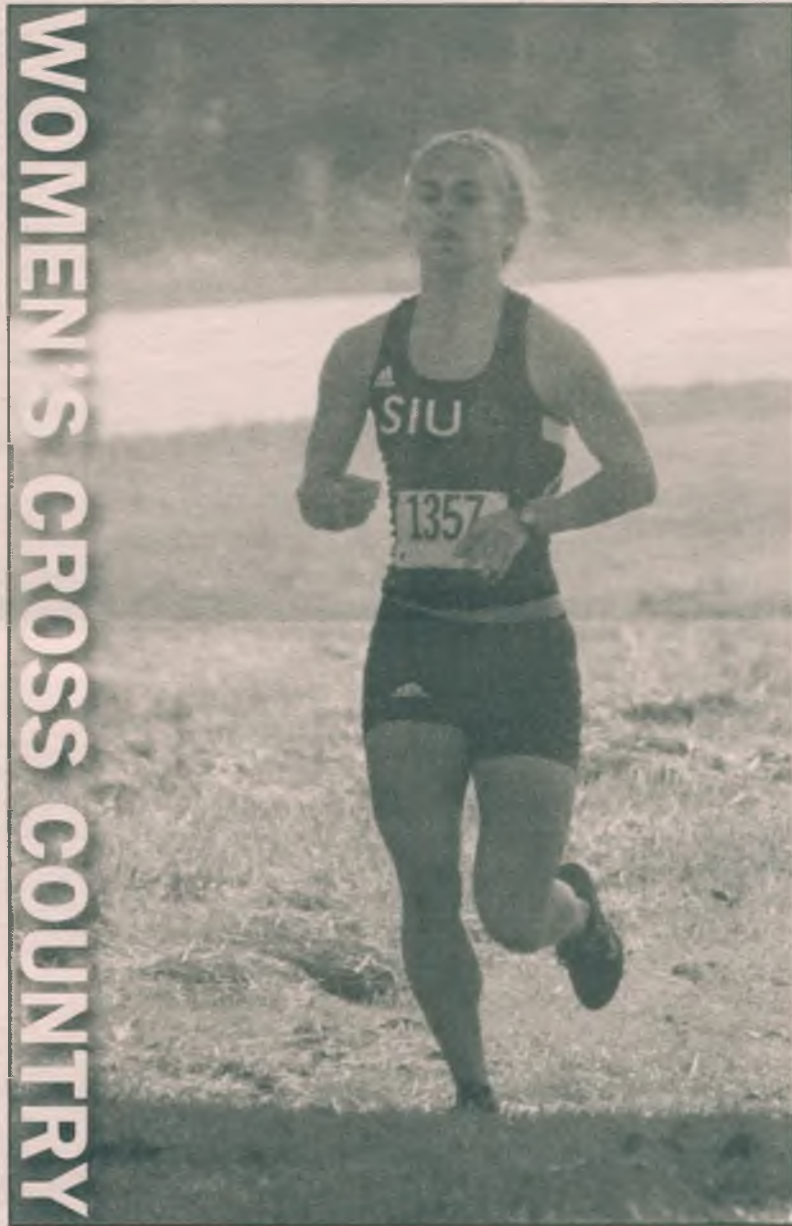
SIUE will one be of 14 Division I schools entered to compete in Saturday's race, as well as eight non-D-I schools.

"This is the meet we are going to try to compete at our best and run our fastest times," SIUE cross country Head Coach David Astrauskas said.

The Cougars will see competition from Ohio Valley Conference foes, Austin Peay State University, Eastern Illinois University, Murray State University, Tennessee-Martin University and Tennessee Technical University.

Other D-I conferences that will be represented are the Missouri Valley Conference, Conference USA, Horizon League and the Summit League.

The Creighton University  
**CROSS COUNTRY/pg.14**



Ashley Hinkle/Alestle  
Junior Kayla Brown took second place individually during Border Wars last weekend.

## Men's golf team outshoots eight opponents at Illinois State University Invitational

by Levi Kirby  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE men's golf team placed fourth at the D.A. Weibring Invitational at Illinois State University, beating several solid Division I teams to close out their fall season on Monday.

SIUE junior Matt Lehl led the team, tying for 13th place with a 6-over-par individual score of 216. Lehl shot rounds of 70-72-74.

Senior Tyler Link followed right behind Lehl with a 218 that tied him for 20th place.

University of Illinois' Scott Langley won the tournament with a 201 at the 6,681-yard Weibring Golf Course.

The Cougars shot a team score of 865 that was only beaten by Western Illinois University (854), Illinois State University (849) and the University of Illinois (831).

SIUE knocked off eight D-I teams: Loyola University, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Missouri State University, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Iowa University, Bradley University, Creighton University and

Oakland University.

"It was great beating some D-I teams," Lehl said. "We knew this was a big tournament with a lot of big names. This was the tournament we knew we could really show our abilities and show who we can amount up to."

Link shot 76-75 in the first two rounds, but shot the Cougars' best round of the tournament in the final round with a 3-under-par score of 67.

"We made significant improvement this year and it's so exciting," Link said. "We're not quite in the same class as U of I, Illinois State and Western, but knowing they are the only teams that beat us and knowing that we beat everyone else feels pretty good."

SIUE sophomores Neal McCarty and Nick Nuzzo both tied for 26th place with a 220. Senior Matt Muckensturm shot two

strokes higher with a 222 that tied him for 35th place.

"It was unreal," Muckensturm said. "As a whole we played to our potential. I think we have proved that we belong (in D-I)."

**"We started believing in ourselves ... then we beat some teams we didn't think we could beat."**

-Tyler Link, senior

The Cougars are now idle until the beginning of the spring season on March 2 at the Grover Page Invitational in Jackson, Tenn.

SIUE started off their season by finishing 12th at the Indianapolis Invitational, then went to the Murray State Invitational where McCarty took first place individually and led the team to a fifth place finish. The Cougars then took seventh at the Butler Invitational before heading to the ISU tournament.

"We became better and better," Lehl said. "Each one of us made progress as the

season went on, and everything came together at this last tournament and that was the difference between the first tournament and this one."

Link said the team has been in D-I for a few months now, and it is nice to see the SIUE name up toward the top.

"We started believing in ourselves, practicing harder and working hard on our individual games," Link said. "Then we beat some teams we didn't think we could beat."

Lehl, Link and Muckensturm said they are excited about how the team played against D-I teams, and now, one day after the conclusion of the fall season, they are anxious for nothing but the spring season to get here.

"Hopefully we'll come into the spring season even better," Muckensturm said. "We might be getting a new recruit that hopefully will make our depth even better, and we'll be able to compete even better than we did this year."

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# Volleyball

## Winning streak ended at Missouri State University

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Reporter

The Cougar volleyball team received a wake-up call on the road Tuesday, losing to Missouri State University after winning five of their past six games.

The Cougars lost in straight sets to Missouri State 12-25, 18-25, and 11-25.

The loss dropped SIUE to 7-9 on the year, while the Bears improved their season mark to 13-7.

"We didn't play well tonight," SIUE volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said. "I give Missouri State credit because they are a good team, but that doesn't excuse our effort."

The Cougars' offense was led by senior middle hitter Samantha Schulte, who hit .364 with five kills, and senior setter Mallory

Clements, who hit .357 with seven kills to go along with 14 assists. Senior outside hitter Emily Rahn added three kills and hit .429 for the match.

The first set did not bode well for the Cougars, who trailed throughout and hit a paltry .062 for the game while committing four service errors.

"You can't play timid and expect to win," Gober said. "We can't wait for the other teams to make mistakes because teams at this level don't make many."

The Cougars' lack of aggression went a long way in the defeat to Missouri State.

"We have to play as aggressive as they play,"

Gober said. "These teams are aggressive and we need to step up our game at the net."

SIUE managed to push across the first two points in the second set on kills by Schulte and

"These teams are aggressive and we need to step up our game at the net."

- Todd Gober,  
Head Coach



Hunter Creel/Alestle

Senior mid hitter Samantha Schulte, senior outside hitter Emily Rahn and sophomore outside hitter Sydney Winslow take the court for the homecoming game last Saturday. They play against Illinois State University at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Clements before the Bears would string together points of their own to turn the match in their favor at 7-3. Missouri State would not back down against the Cougar offense, blocking four shots at the net to take the set and go up 2-0 in the match.

Missouri State would have little trouble in the third set, as SIUE posted nine errors and a .000 hitting percentage and as the Bears cruised to a 25-11 triumph. SIUE had the game within four points at 13-9 before the Bears went on a 12-2 run to

cement the win.

Gober said his team's struggles Tuesday night were primarily related to mental mistakes.

"The team was mentally unsharp, and it was frustrating,"

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## Women's soccer begins final stretch of season

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Reporter

On Sunday SIUE women's soccer traveled to Valparaiso, Ind., to take on the Valparaiso Crusaders. The hosts got off to a quick start, scoring two goals in the first half, which proved to be the difference in the 2-0 game.

SIUE was out shot by the Crusaders 9-12. Senior middle fielder Elizabeth Valenti led the Cougars with three shots.

"The first 15 minutes were great," SIUE Head Coach Derek Burton said. "After that we didn't have much left in us."

The victory improved Valparaiso's record to an impressive 9-4-1 on the season. The Crusaders scored both goals off of SIUE starter Kaci Backs.

Valparaiso drew blood first, scoring the first goal of the game off of a header from Jackie Thomas. Thomas' goal came off assists from teammates Laura Murphy and Dana McGlone. The goal came 28 minutes into the game for the Crusaders and was Thomas' third goal of the season.

Valparaiso's Sarah Jewell then followed up for the hosts when she stole the ball in SIUE territory and put it in for an unassisted goal at 33:32.

"Things weren't clicking for

us on Sunday," senior middle fielder and forward Michele Martin said. "We need to be consistent and maintain intensity throughout the game."

Senior Kaci Backs and freshman Claire Lovercheck had two saves a piece on goal for the Cougars. Crusader goalie Mele Cabral had three saves on the night.

Both teams collected thirteen fouls in Sunday's game.

Sunday's loss dropped the Cougars below the .500 mark with a 5-6 record on the season.

Friday night's action saw SIUE head to Chicago to take on the Loyola Ramblers. The game was scoreless up until Loyola's Cynthia Morote-Ariza scored an unassisted goal at 70:40.

Morte-Ariza's goal proved to be the difference maker, as the Ramblers continued on to a 1-0 victory over SIUE. The goal came on a breakaway from 20 yards out past Cougar goalkeeper Claire Lovercheck.

"We battled for 90 minutes," sophomore forward/middle fielder Ashley Davidson said. "We played a lot through our midfield, but we could not capitalize and get a goal."

The victory improved Loyola to a 9-7 record on the season. The Ramblers held the

shot lead 13-7. SIUE out shot the hosts 5-3 in the first half, but were shut out in the second half.

Martin and Valenti led SIUE with two shots each for the Cougars.

Loyola goalie Katie Groesch was credited with the shut out for the Ramblers. Groesch finished with three saves.

Kaci Backs collected one save for the Cougars while playing goalie in the first half. Claire Lovercheck was assigned goalkeeping duties in the second half. Lovercheck had five saves for SIUE in the final 45 minutes of the game.

Junior back/middle fielder Kelley Humphrey said the season wasn't over yet.

"We are going to continue to work hard and hopefully have two more wins to show for it before the season is over."

Burton said he hoped the kinks have been worked out for the upcoming games.

"This week we are looking to get back on track and start winning again," Burton said. "Right now we have a lot of dings and soreness within the team."

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Senior goalkeeper Kaci Backs and Senior midfielder Elizabeth Valenti took on Alumni Oct. 4. The women have two more games this season.

### VOLLEYBALL

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Gober said. "You can't think you are ready to play, and you cannot think you are completely mentally ready. You have to be at 100 percent."

The characteristics the Cougars showed on the court came as a surprise to Rahn following the team's recent performances.

"I don't know if we just came in scared and froze, but that definitely wasn't us out there, and that is not what SIUE volleyball is about," Rahn said.

Gober said improving the psychological aspect of the game is necessary in order for the Cougars to be a successful team.

"Physically, I think everything is there," Gober said. "We have got to be grittier, have better chemistry and play with more of an attitude."

The focus for the Cougars now shifts to Illinois State University, who will come Saturday to the Vadalabene Center, ranked 78th in the latest college volleyball Ratings Percentage Index.

"We are trying to build a Division I program, and I remind myself that after games like this," Gober said. "You have to find the positives. We can't dwell on this too long."

Clements said the team has put the game aside and is dead-set on the matchup with the Redbirds.

"Our coach says we only get 10 minutes to dwell on a loss, and after that we shift the focus to our next opponent," said Clements.

Match time Saturday is set for 7 p.m.

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## SPORTS BRIEF

### Last home game for men's soccer Friday night

#### Alestle Staff Report

SIUE men's soccer will take on SIUE soccer alumni 7 p.m. Friday night for the last home game this year in Korte Stadium.

SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish said the team has always enjoyed playing the alumni.

"It is always a difficult match," Kalish said. "We have graduated some special players that are excited to play on Bob Guelker Field again."

Kalish said although the alumni team might not be in quite as good of shape as other Division I teams, they will definitely be as difficult and as intelligent.

After the game, both the alumni and the current team

members will meet up at Shenanigans for a social with other fans.

Kalish said he and the team were happy with Friday's homecoming game results, as well as the fan turnout.

"We want to thank all the fans that showed up to support the team," Kalish said. "We appreciate them coming."

Kalish said he hoped for another large group of fans at the alumni game.

After the Friday game, the Cougars are back on the road for the rest of the season, beginning with the University of Memphis Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memphis Tennessee.

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Ashley Hinkle/Alestle

**Freshman Brian Groak sets up for penalty kick at the homecoming game last Friday night. Men's soccer will play against alumni at 7 p.m. Friday night for their last home game of the season.**

#### CROSS COUNTRY from pg. 11

Bluejays are the defending team champions on the men's side, and the Murray State Racers will look to defend their team title on the women's side.

Steve Werths is also a senior for SIUE cross country. Werths is red-shirted this year, but will return as a fifth-year senior next year to compete for the Cougars.

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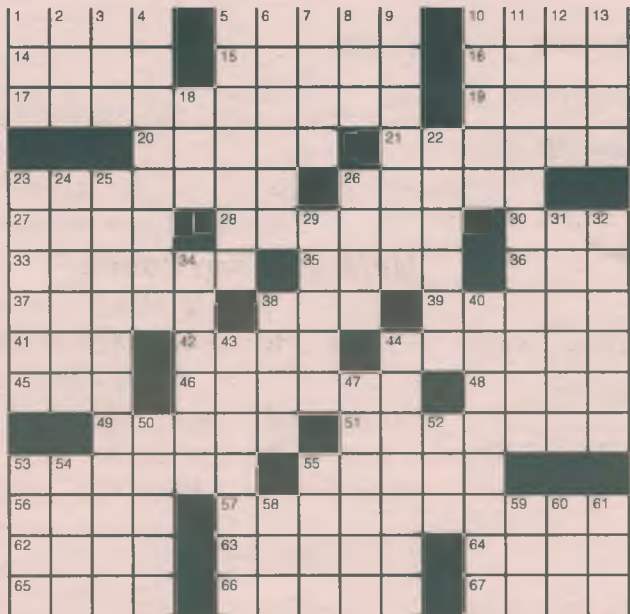
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Grapes of Wrath" family
  - 5 Clever remarks
  - 10 Keyboard key
  - 14 Crucifix letters
  - 15 Dark
  - 16 "Star Wars" princess
  - 17 Davy Crockett portrayer
  - 19 Author of "The Nazarene"
  - 20 Has a bawl
  - 21 Paper boss
  - 23 Beat circuits
  - 26 Beat badly
  - 27 Dublin's land
  - 28 Moral principles
  - 30 All-films stn.
  - 33 Ran on-and-on
  - 35 Dept. of Labor dept.
  - 36 Rocky crag
  - 37 Walked to and fro
  - 38 ASCAP's counterpart
  - 39 Affect
  - 41 Letters for shock treatment
  - 42 Portion (out)
  - 44 Religious principles
  - 45 1904 roadster
  - 46 Moneylender
  - 48 Sell-out shows
  - 49 Typefaces
  - 51 Legal go-ahead
  - 53 Mislead
  - 55 "Tuesdays with Morrie" writer
  - 56 Alda or Colmes
  - 57 Certain nuclear weapon
  - 62 Brass element
  - 63 "The Maltese Falcon" co-star



- 64 Pasternak character
  - 65 "Smooth Operator" singer
  - 66 Peachy!
  - 67 Draw with acid
- DOWN**
- 1 Peter Pan rival
  - 2 Single entity
  - 3 \_\_\_ longa, vita brevis
  - 4 Identifiable as a unit
  - 5 Shrank in fear
  - 6 Turmoil
  - 7 Varieties
  - 8 Dessert pick
  - 9 Final run
  - 10 State as true
  - 11 Early TV transmission
  - 12 Anticrime acronym
  - 13 Lion of Oz
  - 18 Word before 17A, 57A, 11D and 25D
  - 22 Prescribed amount
  - 23 Shaker stuff
  - 24 Top flier
  - 25 Plot
  - 26 Yes indeed, Jose
  - 29 Round-tripper
  - 31 Slogans
  - 32 La \_\_, WI
  - 34 Novelist White
  - 38 A/C figures
  - 40 Matched outfit
  - 43 Singer Gloria
  - 44 \_\_\_ Bridge (NYC span)
  - 47 "Billy \_\_\_"
  - 50 Pound portion
  - 52 Word before 17A, 57A, 11D and 25D
  - 53 Haagen-\_\_
  - 54 Director Kazan
  - 55 Hammett's terrier
  - 58 Function
  - 59 Single grain
  - 60 Richie's father, to Fonzie
  - 61 Phooey!

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By Michael Mepham



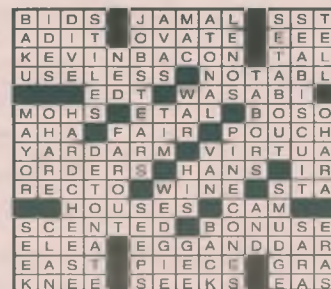
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## SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham



## Girls & Sports

By Andrew Feinstein



## Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Week of August 25-August 31

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Ownership, long-term rental contracts and passionate discussions between loved ones are accented this week. Pay attention to new legal agreements, property payments or financial promises. Remain patient and expect outstanding details to be settled in the coming weeks. After mid-week friends and lovers may be briefly moody or introspective. Don't take it personally: at present others may need to reflect on recent social events or business decisions. Stay focused.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) This week is best used for finalizing permissions, securing contracts or increasing salaries. Before mid-week ask authority figures or older relatives for special favors. A recent phase of slow progress in career decisions and low self esteem now needs to end: don't hesitate to take action. Later this week loved ones may offer powerful indications of their love, affection or long-term intentions. Respond with empathy: your optimism and acceptance will more relationships forward.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Yesterday's love affairs or friendships are accented over the next 3 days: expect unique information about the past to soon captivate your attention. Use this time to settle unresolved emotions and watch for a new era of social involvement to arrive. After Wednesday many Geminis will be asked to take greater responsibility in workplace disputes. Minor disagreements will be easily resolved: pay special attention to the needs or suggestions of recently silent colleagues.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Close friends or colleagues may require added patience this week. After Tuesday watch for prideful comments and possessive attitudes concerning career gains, job proposals or public

reputation. Respond with silent acceptance: at present minor disagreements will quickly escalate. Wednesday through Saturday romance and sensuality are on the rise: expect complex overtures and bold flirtations. Later this weekend energy may be low. Rest and avoid key family discussions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Business ventures begun approximately five weeks ago may this week be quickly cancelled or postponed. No permanent or lasting affects can be expected but do watch for brief financial delays. After Wednesday loved ones will openly discuss recent job options or outline new career pathways. Be receptive. Thursday through Sunday accent romantic communications, rare social proposals and rekindled intimacy. Key relationships will soon expand: stay open to new ideas.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Previously withheld opinions or observations may this week be freely expressed: after Monday expect minor outbursts from friends or relatives. Someone close may now need to discuss new options or feel publicly validated. Remain flexible and watch for meaningful emotional progress. Late Wednesday a trusted friend may reveal an unexpected romantic triangle. A recent social dispute now needs to be publicly debated: pace yourself and expect honest, bold reactions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money decisions may be fast and scattered this week. Late Monday afternoon expect a brief but intense flurry of financial details or outstanding requests. Stay focused and carefully complete all assignments: before mid-week accuracy and dedication will prove vital to success. Wednesday through Saturday highlights new romantic communications and unexpected flirtations. Workplace love affairs or changing business relationships may be a key theme: go slow and wait for clarity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days romantic invitations will be intriguing but purposefully vague. Watch for potential lovers to offer coy flirtations and undefined promises. Enjoy seductive moments but avoid strong expectations: new relationships will now be temporarily delayed. Thursday through Saturday accents revised business routines and detailed discussions with authority figures. Pay close attention to new contracts or promises: a close examination of all financial facts is needed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New employment assignments may now be unusually complex. Before mid-week wait for officials to resolve outstanding office disputes before taking action. At present competing sources of information may prove misleading: remain patient. Wednesday through Friday pay attention to property agreements and revised home budgets. Loved ones will expect expanded schedules and new promises. Later this weekend a social invitation will demand a quick response. Be honest.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) For many Capricorns short-term romance may be highly distracting over the next few days. New friends or colleagues may wish to become more intimately involved in your life. Fast proposals and last minute invitations may be unrealistic: set firm boundaries and wait for deeper personality traits to emerge. After Wednesday a brief phase of workplace disagreement will be easily resolved. Listen to the opinions or suggestions of trusted co-workers: much will be revealed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Family restrictions or tensions in the home will this week be lifted. Early Tuesday expect loved ones to adopt an attitude of acceptance for older relatives, long-term obligations or group planning. Offer encouragement and fresh ideas:

new suggestions will be welcomed. Later this week business officials or older colleagues may request private advice or renewed dedication to a difficult project. Take your time: added information or rare financial facts will soon be revealed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Workplace promises may this week be overly enthusiastic. After Monday expect key officials or older colleagues to quickly introduce changed documents, new payment schedules or joint assignments. Wait, however, for further confirmation before offering a commitment: minor errors will soon demand revision. Later this week a friend or lover may discuss their emotional needs or expectations. Remain open: intimate communications will now quickly move relationships forward.

If your birthday is this week...recent family disruptions will now dramatically fade. Over the next 4 weeks expect comfort and belonging to again be established in the home environment. A new awareness of emotional partnerships and financial sharing will be a continuing theme over the next 7 months. After mid-November watch also for a fast series of job proposals or workplace changes. Trust your initial instincts and accept all new challenges. Several years of business isolation and employment stagnation are now due to end. Stay open to unusual or highly creative job prospects and respond quickly to all proposals.

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**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

**BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR** child with cystic fibrosis. 1-2 days per week, 6am-8pm. Pay is negotiable. Ideal job for nursing students! 401-8588

## 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.

**SIGMA PI Brother of the Week:** Wooderson and Kodak 2nd place cake decoration contest; Papa Jon, Derek, Slater 2nd place recliner race. Burro of the week: Jole for being a curious male and exploring new territories.

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU Sister of the Week:** Liz Koons, for doing a fantASTic job with homecoming. We could not have won without you Liz. Thanks for all your hard work,

it really paid off!! Tau love always!!

## PERSONALS

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA Brother of the Week:** Brandon Miller for organizing a GREAT Homecoming week!! Awesome Job!!

## 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

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

**We will re-open in temporary  
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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.**