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## Fire ravages Cougar Village 529

by Aren Down  
Alestle Opinion Editor

Two people escaped a Cougar Village apartment unharmed on Monday morning, August 17th, after a lightning bolt caused the building to catch fire. The fire gutted the building, leaving it uninhabitable for the fall semester.

SIUE police officers reported Cougar Village apartment 529 on fire at approximately midnight Monday, according to SIUE Police. Officer Dan Murphy first witnessed the fire at 12:05 a.m. He was patrolling Cougar Village as part of a police emergency plan used when the power is knocked out.

Edwardsville Fire Department Lt. Robert Morgan said when the department arrived to the scene their main goal was to prevent the flames from spreading to adjacent apartments.

"When we arrived the entire roof was completely on fire," Morgan said. "Our first priority was protecting the surrounding buildings."

Morgan said the fire department stayed on scene for four hours, although the fire had been contained within the first hour and a half. The department was unable to enter the building until the fire was out.

Morgan said the building's roof had been burned off, and the second floor apartments received fire damage. There was also extensive water damage on the first floor, leaving all eight apartments in the building damaged.



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

**Cougar Village Apartment 529 was devastated by fire on Aug. 17 after being struck by lightning. Two people were evacuated from the building and escaped injury. Damages were estimated at about \$1 million, making space tight for University Housing.**

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## Textbooks come cheap with rentals



Sean Roberts/Alestle

**Students waited in line at Textbook Services last week to check out books for the semester.**

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

Since the university's inception, SIUE has had a textbook rental service in place, saving students hundreds of dollars over the course of their education.

Only 26 schools nationwide participate in textbook rental programs, six of which are in

Illinois. In the week leading up to the start of fall semester, SIUE's Textbook Services building, located on the east end of campus, has been busy as students, new and old, maneuver through its shelves looking for the text outlined for their courses.

SIUE Bookstore Manager Emily Colton said despite the bi-annual rush of students preparing

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## Cougar cubs' first day

### Freshmen fears, hopes for college

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

Moving to college is the chance for teens to strike-out on their own and make their own rules. For the freshmen class of 2013, moving into the residence halls on the SIUE campus and taking their first steps into the world is a step toward independence.

Freshman secondary education major Steven Lawton of East Moline is making one of the rooms of Prairie Hall his home for his first year as a Cougar. He is signed up for 18 credit hours this semester and plans on finding out what the semester will bring.

Lawton said Prairie Hall is nice, but it is kind of a tight fit. Luckily, he is living with a roommate he already knows from high school.

"I know a couple of students here, so it will not be so bad," Lawton said.

Freshman accounting major Nick Kuhn of Troy said he has begun to acclimate to life at SIUE.

"The campus is really big," Kuhn said. "I found where all my classrooms are, though, so I'm not worried."

Kuhn knows some of his classmates from high school and some students already attending SIUE. He is looking forward to having fun on campus and meeting new people.

There are about 3,500 students living on campus, according to Housing Director Michael Schultz. Around 1,600 students living in the residence halls are freshmen.

Students are provided with a list of items they are allowed to bring with them. Students living in residence halls cannot bring microwaves with them. None of the students are allowed to bring candles or ceiling fans, among other things.

Senior computer management major Ken Harris of Chicago signed up to be one of the "Movers and Shakers" who helped freshmen move in on Friday.

Harris lived in the residence halls the first three years of his college career. He volunteered to help students carry items up to their rooms, unpack and help them with directions to textbook services, as well as other places on campus.

"Sometimes you get the really nervous parents, they ask a lot of questions," Harris said. "Most kids are just like, 'When are you leaving?'"

Mallory Sidarous is the coordinator of the "Movers and Shakers" volunteer group that moves freshmen into the residence halls. She has worked with the program for two years, which has been in place for 12 years.

"The reason why we do it and keep doing it is

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## Police Reports

### 8-1

Police responded to Cougar Village 414 because of an active fire alarm. The alarm sounded because of cooking with no fire or damage.

Police issued Susan Kunz a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Tory L. McDaniel a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 8-2

Police responded to Evergreen Hall because of an active fire alarm. The alarm was set off with smoke from cooking, but no fire or damage.

### 8-3

Police took a report about 20 housing permits missing or stolen from the Cougar Village Commons front desk.

### 8-4

Police responded to Cougar Village Apartment 509 because of an active fire alarm. The alarm was set off by humidity with no fire or damage.

Police responded to Building B on the East St. Louis campus because of an active fire alarm. The alarm was set off by cooking with no fire or damage.

### 8-5

Police responded to an active fire alarm at the Supporting Services Building. The alarm was set off by a malfunction with no fire or damage.

Police responded to an active fire alarm at the Science Building. The alarm was set off by a faulty smoke detector with no fire or damage.

### 8-6

Police responded to a 911 call of an exterior alarm sounding at Cougar Village Apartment 525. The alarm was set off by a fire extinguisher with no fire or damage.

### 8-14

Police took a report about keys stolen at Lot A.

### 8-16

Adam J. Betz was arrested in connection with driving on a suspended license and expired registration on North University Drive. Betz was processed, posted bond and was released.

### 8-20

Police responded to an active fire alarm at Building 263 at the Dental Clinic. The alarm was set off by a contractor with no fire or damage.

### 8-21

Police met with a subject at Woodland Hall who was receiving calls from a restricted phone number from someone who was breathing heavily into the phone and not saying anything.

### 8-22

Laura R. Nicol was arrested in connection with failure to appear on Woodland Road. Nicol was processed, posted bond and was released.

Robert E. Heisner was arrested in connection with DUI and Stephen P. Gibson was arrested in connection with underage consumption of alcohol after police responded to a one-vehicle accident on Cougar Lake Drive. Heisner and Gibson were processed, Heisner posted bond, Gibson was given a notice to appear and both were released.

Police responded to Cougar Village Apartment 414 because of an active carbon monoxide alarm. The alarm went off after being accidentally being struck with no danger present.

Marcus Olutayo was arrested in connection with an outstanding warrant for minor in possession of alcohol out of the SIUE Police Department. Olutayo was processed, posted bond and was released.

## FIRE

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"The building won't be able to be used for the fall semester," Greg Conroy, SIUE director of Public Affairs, said.

Conroy said Cougar Village has an electrical smoke detector system in place throughout the entire apartment complex, and a battery backup for when the power does go out. However, the backup battery only lasts for seven or eight hours, less than the time span between the outage, which was from around 4 p.m. to the start of the fire.

The fire department had ruled lightning from Sunday night's storm as the cause of the fire. Conroy said the damage had worked its way from the roof down, leading the assumption the fire was caused naturally.

Conroy said six other students had dropped off their belongings into the apartment for the fall semester, but were not in the building at the time. Students were asked to compile an inventory list of what was lost in the disaster to appropriately compensate the damages.

Michael Schultz, director of University Housing, said the university called each student living in the building for the fall semester individually to inform them about the situation. All 30 students formerly living in the apartment agreed to live in another building within Cougar Village.

Schultz said if they had decided to void the contract, full reimbursement would have been provided.

Schultz said Housing tried to keep those who requested to live together in the same apartment. Space is available, although some of the rooms are across Cougar Lake Road on the 400 side.

"It's not the best arrangement, but it's best if we can put a roof over their head," Schultz said.

Conroy said further investigation would be needed to determine whether some of the apartment could be salvaged, or a new apartment would have to be built from the ground up. Preliminary estimates for the total damage approximated \$1 million.

Conroy said that while Cougar Village was built in the '70s, the apartments received a \$15.7 million renovation in the late 1990's. Since then, the smoke detectors have been updated as well.

Schultz said the buildings' safety certifications are updated every summer, including those recently updated for 2009.

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# Welcome back, Clabaugh

## Former senator comes back to fill hole in SIUE Student Government

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

Student Government met Aug. 7 for its final meeting of the summer. Student Body President Brandon Rahn made two presidential appointments, one of which filled the Student Government roster.

His nominations included Stephanie Medhurst for Tuition and Fees Chair and Mary Clabaugh to fill the open Senate position.

"It's nice to have an old face on the Senate once again," Rahn said. "I thought she would be a great asset once again this year."

Clabaugh applied for a Senate seat earlier in the summer. She told the Senate she did not run for re-election in the spring because of student teaching. She did not know what her schedule was going to look like, but is now able to make the commitment to Student Government.

"I don't want to take on a position I can't commit to first," Clabaugh said.

Because she has served on the Senate previously, Clabaugh can mentor the new senators and help with committee work as well, according to Rahn.

Internal Affairs Officer Sarah Bailey made personnel appointments for the Textbook Service Advisory Committee. She asked the Senate to approve Hannah Marks for a one-year term and Brandon Rahn for a two-year term on the committee.

Rahn also asked the Senate for budget approval in the amount of \$710.50 to help with a shuttle service for the 10th annual Edwardsville Block Party.

During open forum, Kevin Adkins, officer for the Student Organization for Sustainability, spoke to the Senate about what is going on within the organization. Adkins asked Student Government to help with awareness of sustainability on campus.

The Senate also approved the constitution for Meals and Music Ministry. The organization has been on the agenda at each summer meeting, but had trouble getting a representative to attend the meeting to address the Senate.

Also approved by the Senate were the constitutions for the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization, which was deactivated six years ago, and Pi Sigma Alpha, an honor society.

The Senate further approved a program request for the Student Art Therapy Association in the amount of \$1,944. It also approved a request for the Muslim Student Association for their annual Islamic Awareness Week program in the amount of \$1,628.20.

The next Student Government meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Morris University Center.

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Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

**The Movers and Shakers move-in crew, made up of SIUE students, helped freshmen move into their residence halls on Friday.**

to help freshmen," Sidarous said.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors can register and volunteer to help work with incoming freshmen and parents. They make sure the move is easier and keep the flow of traffic at a steady pace. Many parents feel anxious, but have said they felt less anxious because of the volunteers who help move their children in, according to Sidarous.

Student organizations on campus and businesses from the area greeted incoming freshmen on Saturday with T-shirts, water bottles and backpacks for orientation. Student Government was present to hand out thumb drives and hugs for students and parents, as well.

"I think it will be fun just to meet new people, but it is kind of nerve racking," Lawton said.

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## TEXTBOOKS

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for the new semester, operations at Textbook Services have been running smoothly.

"We are very fortunate," Colton said. "The computers are running better than ever, and everything has been going smooth since we started issuing books this past Monday. It's been busy and steady."

Unlike a majority of schools in the state, SIUE's rental program tacks a fee onto student accounts based on credit hours, allowing students to use all of the text relevant to a course, as outlined by the professor. The cost of renting is about 10 to 20 percent the price of buying the same books.

According to the Used Textbook Association, a four-year college student typically pays \$850 for a year of textbooks, while 15 credit hours of rental text runs \$166.50 at SIUE.

Colton said the main questions students ask when picking up their books deal with the amount of books they receive. This is because Textbook Services issues books solely based on curriculum.

"When students return their books they sometimes ask why they had to rent a book they never used," Colton said. "In some cases, the faculty doesn't assign any work out of the book, and students feel we are wasting their time and labor. If you pay a fee for the service you might as well use it."

Senior psychology major Jared Benjamin of Carlinville said the service is beneficial to students because of its low cost and low risk mentality, as opposed to buying books.

"It's helpful. You don't have to look around online looking for a specific book, so that aspect of it is great," Benjamin said. "They are also guaranteed to have the exact book you need for your class. So it's pretty convenient."

Colton said the building is fully stocked, and each student enrolled in a particular class is guaranteed a copy of the required text, which is why the fee is assessed to every student at the university instead of giving an optional approach to the service.

"We have to predict for full enrollment when buying books, so that is why every student enrolled has to pay a fee," Colton said. "We have no way of knowing whether or not students use the books, so it's kind of like paying your taxes. Some students get more out of it than others."

Renting does have its advantages from the outside as well, according to Don Myers, supervisor for the Student Union Bookstore at Western Illinois University.

"I don't know if there is any advantage to buying books," Myers said. "It is like comparing apples to oranges, and with a rental system you can control things more. (The rental system) is not here because it is too costly for us to venture into at this time."

Textbook rental services do have a large start up cost, which the Used Textbook Association estimates to be about \$4 million for a university the size of SIUE.

"Every school wants to learn about starting up a program," Colton said. "You have to have space for all the books and a huge amount of money all at once. Some schools are starting by taking main freshmen lecture classes and starting with just a few courses as rentals. People are envious of us because we started small and have continued to buy books throughout the years and do it without a problem."

If a student wants to keep a book, Colton said Textbook Services does sell, and she encourages students wanting to purchase a used textbook to wait until the semester is over for discount periods to start.

"We discount books at the end of each semester based on how long they have been in use, and the faculty has to agree to adopt the books for three years," Colton said. "Buy-back is usually only popular if it is a book in your major or a reference book where information is not going to change."

After the initial rush period concludes, Textbook Services will remain open throughout the semester from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and until 4:30 p.m. on other weekdays.

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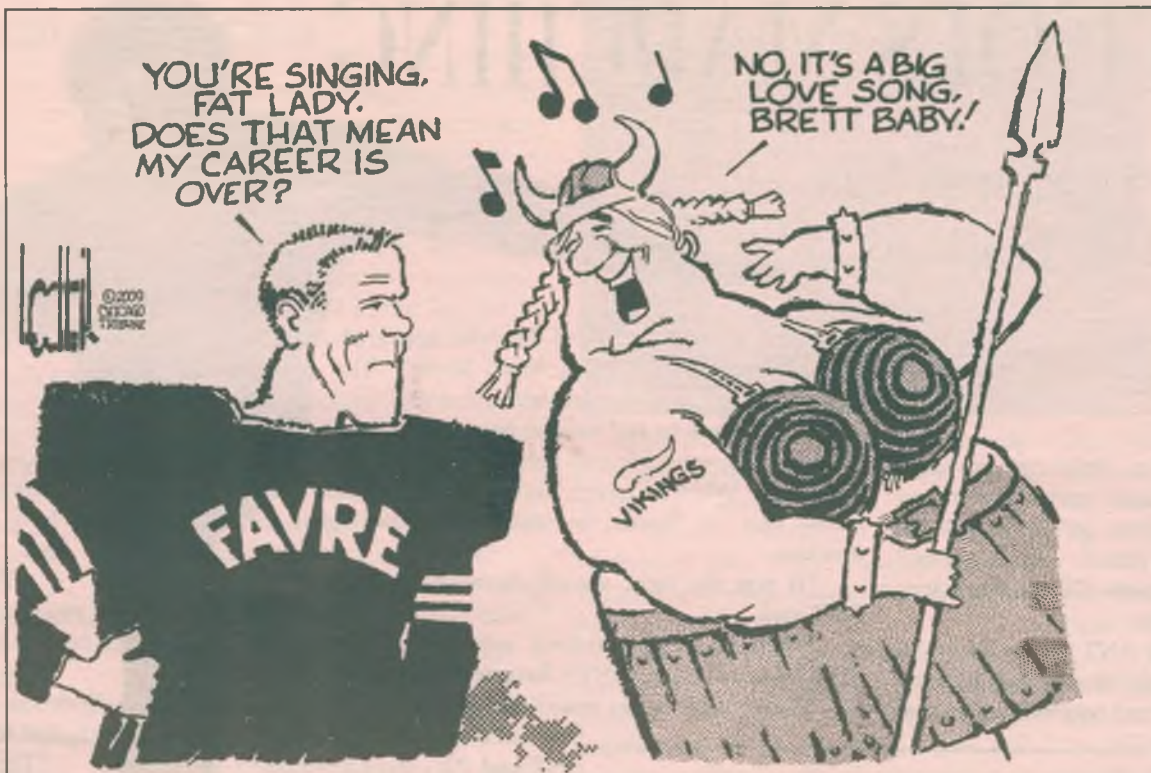
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## Texting while driving ban long overdue

Students on campus have a hard enough time texting while walking, let alone driving. Now, the government has taken common sense into their own hands by prohibiting motorists in Illinois from sending an "electronic message" from their phone.

So when January 2010 rolls around, texting your friend could cost you a fine courtesy of a police officer. It's about time.

Texting does not elicit the reaction drunk driving does from most people. It is relatively new, and many more people know of accidents caused by drunk drivers than of those texting.

This issue, without a doubt, is being targeted because of the strong association between texting and young drivers. However, according to a report by Car and Driver

Magazine earlier this year, texting has far more potential to cause damage, no matter your age.

The magazine found, while driving 70 miles per hour, driving drunk added four more feet to the stopping point than when sober. The amount added when texting? Seventy feet.

As far as I could figure out, the penalties for Illinois have not been released yet. But, if they are comparable to those in other states, they will be nothing more than a slap on the wrist. California issues a \$20 fine for a first offense; Alabama \$25. If texting while driving is really as dangerous as these reports claim, shouldn't the penalties be just as harsh?

And no, this law is not a violation of your rights. Trying to compare this to the law mandating wearing your seatbelt does not work. Not wearing a seatbelt only affects the person not wearing it; texting can affect anyone your car comes in contact with. See how ridiculous the argument sounds when you try to compare not wearing your seatbelt with drunk driving.

Sadly, this law will be incredibly difficult for police to monitor. Phones will most likely be placed in laps, just as they are in classes around campus today. The severity of the penalty will likely be the primary deterrent for the newly created law.

Yes, there are other important issues the Illinois Congress needs to address, such as fixing the state budget. And yes, reading a book, putting on makeup or having a quick bite to eat while at the wheel can be just as dangerous. But this is a necessary change, and a step in the right direction to ensuring safer roads.

Hopefully, the new law can create a moratorium on texting while driving. Reading the latest happenings of friends around you can wait. Potentially saving another student from unnecessary grief should be enough reason to stop.

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## Reality shows reach all-time low

Sometimes reality bites. Sometimes it bites even harder.

Ryan Jenkins, a former contestant on the VH1 reality dating show, "Megan Wants a Millionaire," showed the world that millionaires have their own slew of problems, including murderous tendencies.

The reality show "star" (a term I use loosely) was found hanging by his belt in a Canadian motel room, dead, after having supposedly killed his model wife, Jasmine Fiore just days before.

VH1 has become a breeding ground for all kinds of reality shows, some of which have gained notoriety in pop culture. Flavor Flav, who was relatively unknown just a few years ago, except to old-school rap fanatics, remade himself as a reality star. Those who had absolutely no talent (Tiffany "New York" Pollard) have spurred many reality shows from

being a spoiled, bratty and generally worthless person.

The American dream just got trashier. Another spin-off of the reality dating show, "I Love Money," dropped the façade of looking for love and embraced the obsession for money. I give them credit for being honest, but when we become obsessed with this program- ming, what is the next logical step?

Not that any of us are without their bad qualities, but these shows have been known to spawn some of the pits of humanity (see New York). When you cast people that are shaped to look greedy, lustful and inhumane, it can go to their heads.

In the reality show world, casting regular people means you get some who are actually too crazy to belong in a house with other unstable people. "The Real World" has had some crazies in the past who have led to trouble. Hopefully, the death of Fiore will enlighten VH1 casting directors that these people should at least be investigated for domestic violence when they are in a house with unstable strangers.

Not only was a life lost because Jenkins

proved to be too unstable to handle the limelight, but VH1 canceled the rest of "Megan Wants a Millionaire." Though many around the country will be on the edge of their seats to see who Megan Hauserman will spend two months with before breaking up, the rest of us are thankful to be rid of another dating show.

The only good that may come of this horrible death is the possibility that we stop our reality obsession. "I Love Money 3" has already been canceled, as Jenkins was supposed to appear on it. Maybe this long list of reality dating shows, all stemming from "The Surreal Life," will cease to continue. Unfortunately, the buzz from Fiore's death will just speed up the vortex and create more spin-offs.

Though Jenkins was a millionaire, Fiore was probably drawn to his TV appearances, and that did not end well. When you place people on a pedestal who do not have enough balance to stand on their own, they crash.

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# THE ANT GOES MARCHING

## Comedian to perform his own "Stand Up Tragedy"

by Rachel Carlson  
Alestle A&E Editor

The ANT is marching in.

Marching into the Meridian Ballroom at least. Comedian and popular VH1 show celebrity Anthony Kalloniatis, more popularly known as ANT, will be performing his routine, "A Stand Up Tragedy," Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom. Campus Activities Board will be sponsoring the event.

The life of comedy started for ANT at The Improv, a restaurant in Los Angeles. He said he was continuously heckling the on-stage performers and was then invited on stage to try it for himself. His first experience was not exactly a success.

"I bombed," ANT said.

He kept at it, however, and received a standing invitation to come back to The Improv to do standup. After that, ANT "got the bug" and made a career out of comedy.

According to ANT, his comedic style has slowly changed over time. In the beginning, he said his act was fake. He was not being who he was. His jokes changed, however, following a discussion with insult comic Don Rickles after a bad show. Rickles told him to "get in the box" and start being himself. After that ANT started using material relevant to his own life. Whether it was what was going on in his life or jokes about his Greek upbringing, ANT kept it real.

ANT first started getting his name out after he appeared on the reality TV show "Last Comic Standing." Following that, he began receiving calls from producers asking him to be a part of shows like "Celebrity Fit Club"

and "Best Week Ever." ANT has also appeared multiple times on the "Tyra Banks Show," "The Tonight Show" and Howard Stern.

Quick stardom and success have not gone to his head, however. He can get star-struck as well sometimes. When Elizabeth Taylor recently asked to follow him on Twitter, he said he was completely shocked.

"It was the most surreal moment of my life," ANT said.

When he is not making appearances, doing stand up or tweeting, ANT's favorite thing to do is nap.

"I love napping so much that when I'm dreaming, I'm dreaming of napping," ANT said. "It's so underrated."

As for his inspiration and motivation for comedy, ANT said he originally pursued comedy for superficial reasons. He wanted to get the fame and money with the least amount

of work. He now does it for the desire of seeing others laugh.

"When you get in it for the wrong reasons, it's so empty and not what it's meant to be," ANT said.

His change of heart occurred recently with the loss of his partner, Richard Scofield, last November. The loss forced him to reevaluate not only his outlook on life, but his comedy as well.

"I got to witness firsthand how short life is," ANT said. "I realized I was reaching for the wrong brass key. Now my standup says something."

His comedic influences include Whoopi Goldberg, Ellen Degeneres and recently Kat Williams. ANT said he has shown an interest in Kat Williams lately because his

comedy is not only funny, but has a point. ANT said he tries to have purpose in his stand up as well.

"The most powerful thing you have is your word," ANT said. "Hopefully I'm using my words for good."

This will be ANT's first time visiting Southern Illinois, and he said he is excited and thrilled to come to SIUE.

"The greatest audiences in the world are colleges," ANT said. "You guys are the smartest people in the world."

He said he is preparing himself for his show the way he always does, by asking God for guidance.

"I have such a devout belief in something greater than me," ANT said.

Before every show ANT asks God to help direct his thinking. He hopes for four things when he does a show: remembering his lines, making the audience laugh, seeing a packed front row and an Applebee's in town. Seems like Edwardsville has just what he is looking for.

ANT performs at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom in Morris University Center. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and entry is free on a first come first serve basis.

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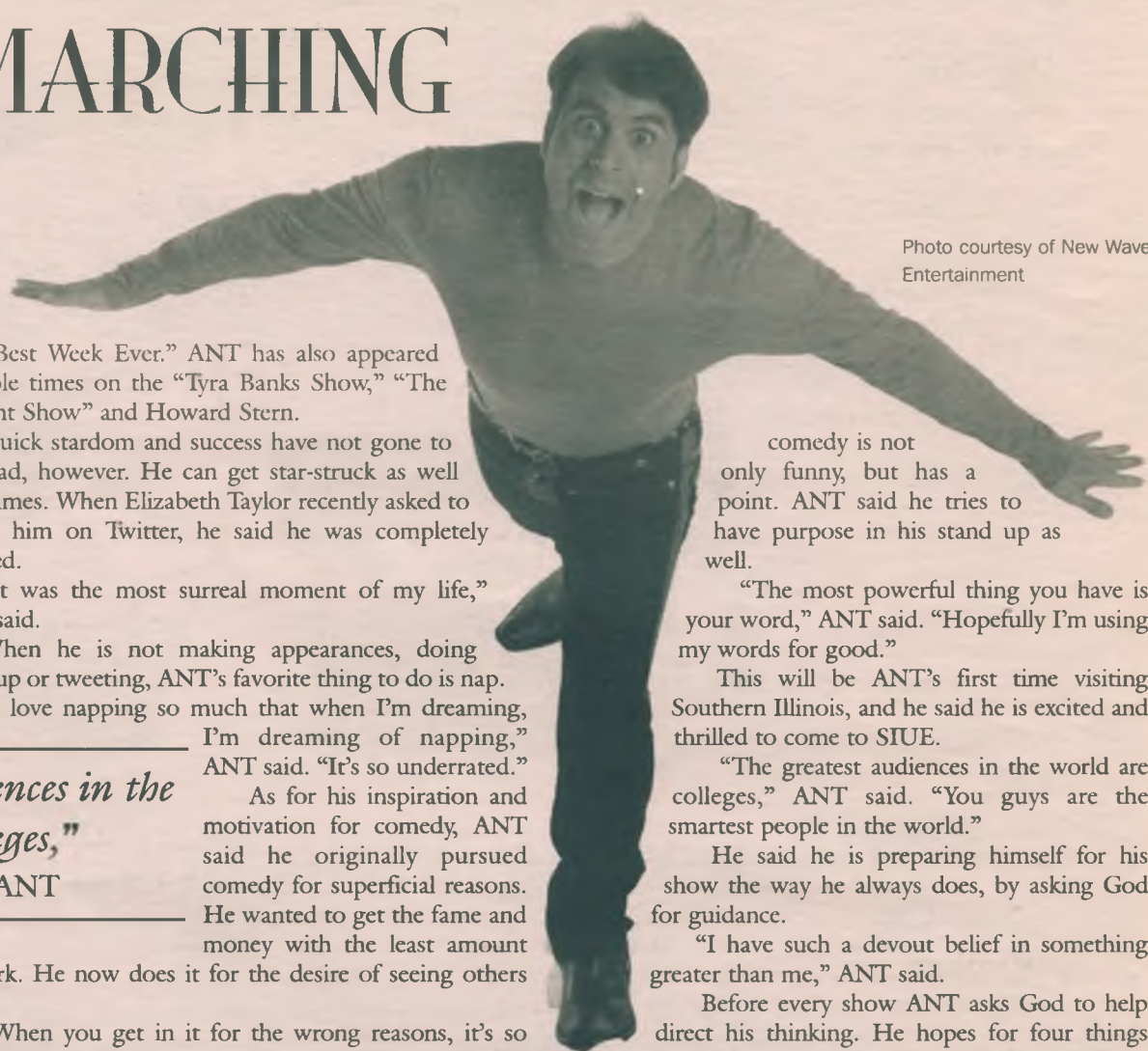


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*"The greatest audiences in the world are colleges,"*  
-ANT

# SIUE alumnus nominated for Innovative Theater Award

by Clay Beyersdorfer  
Alestle Reporter

An SIUE alumnus has recently made a name for himself, and it's about to be known on a much larger stage.

SIUE alumnus Michael Szeles was recently nominated for a New York Innovative Theatre Award for Outstanding Ensemble for his acting talents in "The Most Damaging Wound."

The nominations were given out at a sold-out event of 500 people July 20. The winners will be announced at the award ceremony Sept. 21.

"This was the first play I did with the playwright (Blair Singer). He did tons of writing. He was open to ideas from the cast, and he was awesome to work with," Szeles said.

The IT Awards are given out annually to honor individuals and organizations that have achieved artistic excellence in Off-Off-Broadway theater. The organization, which recognizes the unique and essential roles of Off-Off-Broadway, plays in contributing to American and global culture, is celebrating its fifth year in

existence.

"It's great to get some validation. Public validation for stuff you don't usually get feedback on," Szeles said.

Szeles played Allan, one of the main characters in the Off-Off-Broadway production. He pointed out the difference between Off-Off-Broadway and mainstream theater in New York. Off-Off-Broadway can be described as shows that are not necessarily main stream. These types of production involve less money and are a bit more creative.

Szeles moved to New York after living for a brief stint in Chicago; the first place he moved to after leaving the Metro-East area.

"I started my acting career early in college. I learned all aspects of theater, whether it was stage building to playwriting. I learned it all. I really fell in love with acting and performing though, so I stuck with that," Szeles said.

He went on to describe how Off-Off-Broadway can be somewhat of a stepping-stone for actors.

"A lot of a person's career is determined in Off-Off-Broadway theater; a lot of people start and end

their careers here. It can be described as like theater you'd see around the area, lower key, but that's what I love about it. It's more personal. You get paid little-to-nothing, so there's not a lot of pressure. You can take bigger artistic risks," Szeles said.

He also admitted that Off-Off-Broadway theater is not his usual cup of tea.

"It can be really hit or miss. This is where people start. Some big names, theatrical wise, started in Off-Off-Broadway. It's a great place to fail. You can be anything you want almost," Szeles said.

Szeles said the thing he enjoyed most was, "going to work every day and just hanging out with the guys, doing stupid things and just being goofy."

Szeles also said that William Grivna, a retired SIUE Theater professor was "an inspiration to me."

"His experimental theater class really influenced my life," Szeles said.

Szeles received his degree from SIUE in 2006.

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## Temporary relief



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Massage therapist Alisa Carrillo from Campus Recreation gave students some relief from their first day back to school with free massages Monday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge as part of Cougar Welcome Week's Activities Fair. Booths from different on and off campus groups will be in the Goshen Lounge again on Sept. 1 with information and freebies for students to promote their groups. Carrillo is an SIUE graduate with a degree in kinesiology.



# The whole 'LOT'

Local St. Louis bands to perform  
at free music festival

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

A free outdoor music festival to go along with all the food and beer a person could want is what makes this year's 11th anniversary of The Lot something worth marking on your calendar.

For the past 11 years, The Lot has been organized by Metropolis St. Louis, a not-for-profit organization. According to Abby Schwarz, one of the organizers for the festival, The Lot features up and coming bands from St. Louis and the surrounding areas.

"The whole point of this is to highlight how awesome St. Louis is," Schwarz said. "Metropolis is always about enjoying city life."

Each year the festival works to present

## Bands performing:

The Blind Eyes  
Hazard to Ya Booty  
The Dock Ellis Band  
Soulard Blues Band  
Jon Hardy and the Public  
The Hibernauts  
LucaBrasi  
The 75's

one thing; new bands. Organizers for the festival are not allowed to feature a band more than once, according to Schwarz.

"There are five major rules," Schwarz said. "The Lot is always free, and the bands have to be from the St. Louis area. We have to make sure we have a variety of bands, it is always held in the Tap Room, and we can never have the same band twice."

Schwarz was in charge of finding the bands and hand-picked a selection of bands based on what she thought people would enjoy. This year hosts a variety of musical genres ranging from garage bands to cover bands, according to Schwarz.

"We have never had a problem finding six to eight bands that don't suck," Schwarz said.

Matt McInerney is the lead singer of LucaBrasi, one of the bands playing this year. McInerney attended The Lot as a spectator once before, and said he is happy for the opportunity to play in the festival this year.

LucaBrasi has been together since 2006, according to McInerney, and all of the band members are from St. Louis. Most of the members played in other bands before they came together in LucaBrasi, according to McInerney.

"We are basically kind of a mutt of bands that used to play around St. Louis," McInerney said.



Photo illustration by Ashley Hinkle

The music of LucaBrasi is mostly melodic rather than instrumental, according to McInerney.

"We are basically a rock band," McInerney said. "We're melodic most of the time, and sometimes we have a kind of heavy sound."

Matt Picker is the drummer for a three-person band playing only original music at The Lot this year. Picker said his band's music is a mix of indie rock and power pop. The band performs songs that are mainly lyrical and vocal, according to Picker.

Picker has also been to a few of The Lot events in past years.

"To me, it is one on the coolest things that happens in St. Louis," Picker said.

The Blind Eyes have been traveling around the country, but are making the time to play at The Lot for more exposure. Usually the number of people

expected to attend The Lot is anywhere between 2,000 and 3,000 people, according to Schwarz. The festival is free. The only costs are food and beer.

The bands featured at The Lot this year include LucaBrasi, the Soulard Blues Band, The Hibernauts, Hazard To Ya Booty, Jon Hardy and the Public, The 75's, The Dock Ellis Band and The Blind Eyes.

The Lot will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Schlafly Tap Room in downtown St. Louis. There will be a craft fair, outdoor games and a dunk tank, as well as other activities. Bands begin playing at 5 p.m. and continue into the early hours of the morning, according to Schwarz. For more information on The Lot, visit [www.mstl.org/lot](http://www.mstl.org/lot).

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# Women's soccer surrenders late lead

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

A late goal had the SIUE women's soccer team on the cusp of victory Sunday, but in the blink of an eye they were staring at overtime and a draw in exhibition action against Western Illinois University.

Freshman midfielder Kristen Dierker headed in the potential game-winner and her first goal as a Cougar on a ball placed by junior forward Kiara Akpore with 2 minutes and 30 seconds left to play in what was a scoreless second half, giving the Cougars a 2-1 advantage.

"I saw the ball coming from Kiara, and I read the play and knew I had to step up and put it in the back of the net while it was still in the air," Dierker said.

The tally would not stand, however, and while Dierker's teammates were still congratulating her on the

*"Our effort and consistency level  
was there,"*

-Derek Burton

women's soccer head coach



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Sophomore midfielder Rachel Brcic battles a Western Illinois University defender for a loose ball on the turf in exhibition action Sunday at Ralph Korte Stadium.

sidelines, the Leathernecks promptly ended the celebration.

Off the reset, Western's Jill Kovorkian broke down the Cougars' defense and cemented a 10-yard strike off a pass from Kelly Diershow into the net just 24 seconds later to force two extra 10-minute sessions and tie the game at two.

"We have to be aware in that type of situation," women's soccer Head Coach Derek Burton said. "We have to look over it in video to see exactly what happened. The players were claiming they were offsides, but things like that happen."

Both teams failed to score in the overtime periods, although SIUE managed to control the tempo and outshot Western 8-3. For the game, the Cougars outshot the Leathernecks 20-16.

"Our effort level and consistency from the first minute on was there, and we played for each other," Burton said.

The Cougars had a strong shot at coming away with another potential game-winner in overtime, but failed to capitalize on consecutive shots off the goalpost by Akpore and Dierker in the 113th minute.

"If you are hitting the post you are doing the right things," Akpore said. "We just weren't capitalizing on everything and got a little excited."

On her team-leading eight shots, Akpore managed to tally her third goal of the pre-season from 19 yards out in the 26th minute to knot the game at one after an early goal for WIU. Akpore has scored in each of the Cougar's early season contests.

"(Akpore is) playing well," Burton said. "She is a dangerous player every time she gets it."

SIUE goalkeeper Stephanie Jung collected seven saves in Sunday's stalemate.

Burton said the Cougars played well defensively, but will need time to heal to prepare for Friday's regular

season opener at future Ohio Valley Conference opponent Eastern Kentucky University.

"We are a little hurt right now, and everyone has the pre-season nix and heavy legs," Burton said. "Once we are fresh everything should be good defensively."

Despite the late game lapse, Dierker said the bounces will start to go the Cougar's way as the season progresses.

"They wanted it, and we just needed to step up," Dierker said. "I know we will get it back next time."

The Cougars square off with Eastern Kentucky at 5 p.m. Friday, and the Colonels enter the action two games deep into their regular season schedule, with losses to Kent State University and the University of Miami-Ohio.

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# Cougars battle nationally ranked UIC to a draw

by Clay Beyersdorfer  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Despite being out-muscled for much of the first half, the SIUE men's soccer team held its ground to avoid a loss at the hands of the No. 11 University of Illinois-Chicago Flames Saturday night.

Coming out of the box, UIC showed why they are one of the top teams in the country, controlling and playing a majority of the opening half on SIUE's side of the field. Even though UIC proved to be a tough team offensively, the young Cougars defense played even tougher, working their way out of a few tough situations.

"I felt pretty confident going into the game tonight," Kalish said. "We prepared for what we saw tonight. UIC has a good group over there, and it was good to see our guys respond."

The second half started in SIUE's favor, as they gained more offensive control, led by aggressive play from sophomore forward Chris Anzalone and junior midfielder Jack Twellman. Freshman forward Jered Tejada and senior forward Dustin Attarian came off the bench and provided a breather for the starting line-up.

"The tempo of the game was pretty even," Kalish said. "We kind of got bounced around in the beginning but I think we fought well tonight."

SIUE goalkeeper Scott Meyer played very well

throughout the entire game, recording three big saves, and perhaps saved the game with a stop on UIC's Matt Spiess in the 82nd minute.

The Cougars charged deep into UIC territory with about one minute to play in the game, but the stout Flame defense held strong and kept the Cougars off the scoreboard to escape with a 0-0 tie.

Even though it was only an exhibition game, Kalish was encouraged by his teams performance.

"From top to bottom, I thought everyone played very well tonight. Overall it was a great team effort," Kalish said. "Definitely sends us into the regular season on a high note."

The Cougars were coming off a disappointing loss to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 2-1 in their previous exhibition effort Wednesday night at Korte Stadium.

SIUE kicks off its regular season Sept. 1 at the University of Evansville.

"We've got a little lull to spend some time getting better, and work on things that we didn't do so well tonight, and get even better at things we did very well tonight," Kalish said.

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## Exhibition season results

### Men's Soccer

SIUE 1  
UW-Milwaukee 2

SIUE 0  
#11 UIC 0

### Women's Soccer

SIUE 2  
Southern Indiana 1

SIUE 1  
Arkansas State 2

SIUE 2  
Western Illinois 2



# Cougar volleyball will be tested in new year

## Schedule light on home games, heavy on OVC

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Sports Reporter

This season marks a whole new beginning for SIUE volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober's Cougars, as the SIUE volleyball team faces a 2009 schedule that appears to be even tougher than last season's with only five home matches.

Compared to a 2008 season full of key returning seniors, this year's team is younger. Outside hitter Brittini Birkey and defensive specialist Tiffany Turner are the lone seniors in a Cougar uniform.

"This year is going to be different because last year a lot of players knew what it was like to be a SIUE volleyball player," Birkey said. "However, the new recruits fit well with the team we have."

With a 13-14 campaign in 2008, Gober said his team had a strong showing overall. The Cougars were 5-2 against Ohio Valley Conference opponents in 2008. The five wins come as a strong note seeing SIUE will play 10 matches against OVC foes this year.

"I was very pleased with last year," Gober said. "It helped a lot that we had a lot of experience off the court."

Reflecting on last season, Gober said his team had strengths that came from seniors who were impact players.

"All five seniors contributed a lot last year," Gober said. "The weakness is that we were not real big. We did not play real high above the net."

Although SIUE accomplished great success in Division II over seven seasons under Gober, he said his team has had to adjust to playing at a higher level with the transition to Division I.

The Cougars will miss setter Mallory Clements, who graduated last year. A four-year starter, Clements set the school record for service aces with 189 and leads the Cougars with 20 career triple-doubles. Both Clements and outside hitter Samantha Schulte were named to ESPN the Magazine/COSIDA Academic All-Americans last season.

"Last year's seniors were the kind of athletes who you knew were going to perform at a high level every match,"

Gober said. "As a coach, you want players who are going to show up and work hard everyday."

In addition to a roster of new players, the Cougars are switching up their styles of play this season on both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game. According to Gober, SIUE has switched to a 6-2 offensive style, which provides several options of how to line up on the court. A 6-2 offense consists of six hitters and two setters, making it easier to adjust the team's line up than when running a 5-1.

The Cougars will also be flexing a new defensive system called rotation, which SIUE adopted in their spring 2009 exhibition season. According to Gober, the rotational defense is becoming increasingly popular in today's volleyball society.

Some goals of the defensive system is to make it easier for setters to make transitions on offense and defense and to cover a variety of tips and swings. The rotational defensive system comes as a new experience for SIUE, but junior defensive specialist Dianne Schmidlin is not making excuses.

"(Last year) a weakness of ours was finishing games," Schmidlin said. "I do not see that being a problem this year. Our blocking has improved a lot through the last spring season."

Looking ahead to the upcoming fall season, Gober said he has a taller Cougar team.

"We have got the athletes that fit well into the new defensive system," Gober said. "We play high and jump really well. Last year we had two athletes who could touch nine feet and seven inches or higher. This year we have nine."

Gober said the new style of play will require the athletes to play a bit quicker.

"This freshman class has adapted quickly to the new defense," Gober said. "The returning players last spring were crucial to its development. Our athletes need to believe and buy into the new system to make it work."

Key returnees for the Cougars this fall includes junior outside hitter Sydney Winslow. Winslow led SIUE with 311 kills as a sophomore while also leading the team in points.

Building off a 7-2 spring season, which included 3-0 sweeps over OVC members Murray State University and University of Tennessee at Martin, SIUE continues the fast lane into D-I with four tournaments this fall.

SIUE will start its 2009 season this weekend at the Indiana State Tournament on Aug. 28-29. Over the course of two days, the Cougars will face the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Akron University, North Dakota University and tournament hosts Indiana State University.

The Cougars will also compete in the Ball State Tournament (Sept. 4-5), the Chattanooga Tournament (Sept. 11-12) and the Saint Louis University Tournament (Sept. 18-19).

The Cougars will be eligible for OVC conference play in 2011 when they complete the transition to D-I. For now, SIUE plays an "independent" schedule.

"We do travel a lot this year, which we all expected," Schmidlin said. "Traveling all the time is hard, but we maintain a good team GPA. Coach Gober expects us to work just as hard in the classroom as we do on the court."

The Cougars only have five scheduled home games for this year. With the first one not until Sept. 23 against Evansville University, SIUE will have to get used to life on the road.

Last season, SIUE posted a 4-10 record on the road. The Cougars went 4-2 at home and 5-2 when playing on a neutral court.

The Cougars capped off their first season of D-I transition with a third place finish in the National Transitions Tournament. Winslow was named to the All-Tournament team.

"I think we will compete well in the OVC," Birkey said. "We want to make a name for ourselves in the new conference and as a team finish better than last year."

SIUE also has scheduled home contests against Western Illinois University (Oct. 5), Eastern Illinois University (Oct. 17), Austin Peay State University (Oct. 20) and Southeast Missouri University (Nov. 3).

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23 Politicians' dilemmas  
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27 Vacation site  
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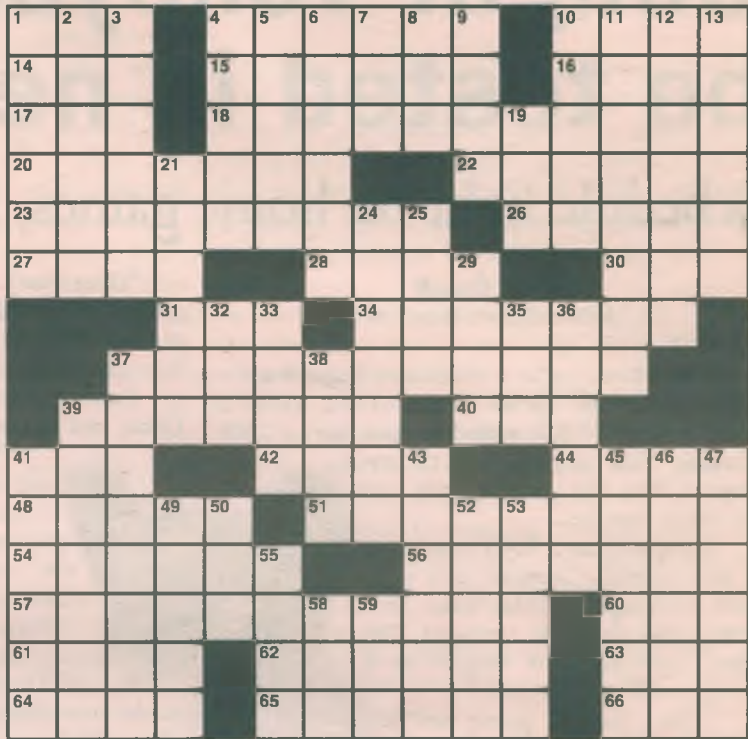
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36 Drywall mineral  
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39 Pushes forward  
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43 Maker of Boulevard motorcycles  
45 Tristan's love  
46 Loft, perhaps  
47 Agave fibers  
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50 \_\_ Jeanne d'Arc

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This fun and interactive experience will help you find your way around campus and earn prizes along the way. For more information and free registration visit the CAB or Kimmel Leadership Center table during the Resource Fair, or at [www.siu.edu/cab](http://www.siu.edu/cab).

#### Global Prints Poster Sale

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Outside north entrance of Morris University Center (inclement weather, inside Morris University Center)  
Campus Activities Board

#### Free Kettle Corn!

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Stop by to enjoy a bag of freshly popped Kettle Korn while supplies last.  
Outside front entrance Lovejoy Library  
Library and Information Services

#### Resource Fair/ Departmental Booths

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Check out what our University Departments have to offer.  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

#### Philanthropy Day - Cook Out for St. Jude

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Greek organizations will be selling burgers, brats, etc. with the proceeds raised going to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital as a part of Up 'til Dawn.  
Stratton Quadrangle

#### Evening Student Reception

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Stop by to enjoy refreshments before class, receive information and giveaways, and experience a welcoming atmosphere for evening students.  
First Floor Lobby, Founders Hall  
Registrar and the Graduate School

#### All-Campus Praise Concert: Damascus Revolution

5:30 PM - 11:00 PM  
Everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of praise, music and free food during this award winning event.  
Stratton Quadrangle  
SIUE Christian Organizations

### Wednesday, August 26

#### Global Prints Poster Sale

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Outside north entrance of Morris University Center (inclement weather, inside Morris University Center).  
Campus Activities Board

#### Merchants' Fair

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Fun, entertainment, giveaways, and prize drawings! Take a break between classes and stop by to see what area merchants have to offer!  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

#### Campus Recreation Expo

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Games, activities, contests and FREE STUFF. The Campus Recreation staff will be available to answer any questions you may have regarding upcoming events and programs.  
Stratton Quadrangle

#### Greek Field Day

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Join the Greeks for relay races and goofy games.  
Stratton Quadrangle

#### Ice Cream Social

12:00 Noon  
Meet Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift and Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur while enjoying free ice cream! (While supplies last!)  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

#### The Graduate School / Welcome Booth

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
First Floor Atrium, Engineering Building  
The Graduate School

#### Evening Student Reception

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM  
Stop by to enjoy refreshments before class, receive information and giveaways, and experience a welcoming atmosphere for evening students.  
First Floor Atrium, Art & Design Building  
Art & Design

#### Free Pasta Dinner!

5:30 PM  
Catholic Newman Student Union (CNSU) invites you to a FREE pasta dinner, not barbecue! Meet members who have planned faith-filled and social activities for the year. Get involved with this active organization.  
The Center for Spirituality and Sustainability (Religious Center Dome)  
Catholic Newman Student Union (CNSU)

#### Just 4 Laughs

7:00 PM  
Join CAB for a night of comedy with comedian ANT! You have seen ANT on NBC's Last Comic Standing and as the host of VH1's "Celebrity Fit Club". His unique take on Hollywood and life in general will entertain everyone! Don't miss your opportunity to see this nationally touring star.  
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Campus Activities Board

### Thursday, August 27

#### Global Prints Poster Sale

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Outside north entrance of Morris University Center (inclement weather, inside Morris University Center)  
Campus Activities Board

#### The Graduate School / Welcome Booth

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM  
First Floor Lobby, Peck Hall  
The Graduate School

#### Greek Mini-Carnival

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Inflatables, water slide, rock climbing wall, fair food! Come join the SIUE Greeks in the Woodland Bowl.  
Front of Woodland Hall

#### Evening Student Reception

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Stop by to enjoy refreshments before class, receive information and giveaways, and experience a welcoming atmosphere for evening students.  
Atrium, Engineering Building  
School of Engineering

#### 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Rocky Horror Picture Show

7:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
Dress in vintage clothing and participate in the fun - featuring the cult classic movie and all the props!  
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Campus Activities Board

### Friday, August 28

#### Global Prints Poster Sale

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Outside north entrance of Morris University Center (inclement weather, inside Morris University Center)  
Campus Activities Board

#### Sand Volleyball and Games

2:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
SIUE Greeks will provide free food along with a DJ, volleyball and other games outside Prairie Hall.  
Outside Prairie Hall at the Sand Volleyball Court

#### Edwardsville Block Party

6:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight  
The Edwardsville Block Party features carnival games, activities, tons of local food options, and My Own Medicine Band! All this and more for FREE!!  
Downtown Edwardsville

### Saturday, August 29

#### Volunteer Projects:

Angel Food  
Homeless BBQ and Yard Sale  
Sign up at Kimmel Leadership Center.  
Morris University Center

#### Foam Party

9:00 PM - 12:00 Midnight  
The Greek community will host SIUE's first highlighter/foam party. The party will consist of a DJ light show, black lights and highlighters, and a foam pit.  
Stratton Quadrangle

### Sunday, August 30

#### Cougar Welcome 5K Run/Walk

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM  
Runners please meet at the West Vandalabene Center entrance....  
This event is open to Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni. All participants must present their Cougar Card to receive a one of a kind SIUE Cougar Welcome 5K T-shirt. Registration at the Student Fitness Center Reception Desk no later than August 29. Male and female winners will receive an IM Champion T-shirt!

#### Student Led Catholic Mass

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM  
Participate with faith filled and active Catholic students who love the Catholic faith! Snacks and friendly conversation after Mass!  
The Center for Spirituality and Sustainability (Religious Center Dome)  
Catholic Newman Student Union (CNSU)

### Monday, August 31

#### Activities Fair

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Enjoy student organization booths, fun, information sharing, entertainment, giveaways and activities! Check out what student organizations have to offer.  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

### Tuesday, September 1

#### Activities Fair

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

**ONE NIGHT**  
5:30 PM - 9:00 PM  
Stop by the University Center for ONE NIGHT you will not forget! DJ, mocktails, and door prizes.  
Morris University Center  
University Housing

### Wednesday, September 2

#### Student Fitness Center Welcome

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM  
Bring your exercise clothes and swim suit to the Student Fitness Center for a late night of activities planned just for you. Don't forget FREE FOOD (while supplies last)!

### Thursday, September 3

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon Presents DJ Scrilla

7:00 PM  
Join the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for a concert on the Quad to welcome new and returning students to SIUE.  
Stratton Quadrangle (inclement weather location: Meridian Ballroom)  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Friday, September 4

#### Ice Cream Cabaret

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM  
Cost: Students w/ valid SIUE ID: \$3.00  
Faculty/Staff: \$5.00  
Enjoy lunchtime entertainment performed in a cabaret style setting with faculty, staff and students! Bring your lunch or purchase food and build your own sundae. Proceeds support the Staff Senate Scholarship. Great Door Prizes!  
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Staff Senate

## Watch for these upcoming events!!

### September 10

#### Sigma Pi Pig Roast

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Join the men of Sigma Pi for their Annual Pig Roast and Luau on the Quad. FREE music and food. DJ and inflatable games throughout the Quad.  
Stratton Quadrangle  
Sigma Pi Fraternity

#### Student Success Center (SSC) Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting

11:00 AM  
• Dedication Ceremony, MUC  
Goshen Lounge  
• Ribbon cutting following Ceremony, main level entrance to SSC  
• Reception and tours following ribbon cutting, SSC Lounge, main level

### September 11

#### Delta Lambda Phi Drag Show

7:00 PM  
Join us for the 3rd Annual Award Winning Delta Lambda Phi Drag Show with top performers from the Metro East area. This is a spectacle not to be missed! Admission charge required.  
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center

### September 12

#### Intramural Bass Fishing Derby

6:00 AM  
Cougar Lake Marina  
Teams of two will compete to catch the largest fish, and the highest total weight. No fishing license is required for this competition. Participants must register at the Student Fitness Center Reception Desk no later than Sept. 11.

#### Volunteer Projects:

American Red Cross  
Disaster Training  
SIUE Homeless Project  
St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store  
Sign up in the Kimmel Leadership Center  
Morris University Center

### September 14

#### "Take Me Out To The Ballgame!"

7:10 PM  
Join the fun of SIUE night at Busch Stadium for a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game vs. Florida Marlins.  
Cost: Students: \$10.00  
Faculty, staff, and general public: \$12.00  
Tickets available at the Information Desk in Morris University Center.  
Campus Activities Board

### September 14-19

#### Sorority Recruitment Fraternity Recruitment

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM each day  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center  
Greek Life

### September 15-17

#### Voter Registration

Next to Information Desk, Morris University Center  
Kimmel Leadership Center

### September 16

#### Volunteer Fair

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Meet area volunteer, non-profit and governmental agencies and learn how you can make a difference.  
Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center  
Kimmel Leadership Center

### September 19

#### Volunteer Project: The Gardens at SIUE Medical Advocate for Rape Victims Holy Angels Shelter

Sign up in the Kimmel Leadership Center  
Morris University Center

### September 23

#### Student Fitness Center Expansion Grand Opening

6:30 PM - 8:30 PM  
SIUE Cougar Volleyball Game vs. Evansville  
Ribbon Cutting - Punch and Cookies

#### DON'T MISS THIS!

8:30 PM - 12:00 Midnight  
Join us at the new Student Activity

Center for an evening full of special performances and activities. Fred Schaffer, who has opened for Hinder, Kid Rock, and written songs for Kelly Clarkson, will open the night with a rockin' concert, followed by a magic-comedy show by Michael Kent. Mocktails and other fun giveaways will be provided while supplies last! Sponsored by Campus Recreation Student Employee Development Committee and funded by University Student Government

### September 29

#### Frank Warren

7:00 PM  
The man behind the PostSecret phenomenon involving compilations of anonymous confessions discusses being perhaps the most trusted stranger in America.  
Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Campus Activities Board

### October 9-11

#### Homecoming / Family Weekend

Students and families may register for Family Weekend on-line at:  
[www.siu.edu/family](http://www.siu.edu/family)



Campus Activities Board

All events are free unless otherwise noted. Contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 618.550.2686 for more information or visit [www.siu.edu/cab](http://www.siu.edu/cab). All events are subject to change. Cougar Welcome 2009 is sponsored by Campus Activities Board.



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