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## New way to pay tuition online, free

**JEFFREY NOLIN**  
Alestle Reporter

The Bursar's Office is introducing a new online bill pay option on CougarNet called eCheck.

Right now, the only way students can pay their bill online is by credit card and with a 2 percent service fee attached. Students and parents prefer to pay online, according to Associate Director to the Bursar Cathy Foland, unless they need a

question answered about their account, she said it is much easier than sending a check via mail or making the trip to the on-campus office.

The main reasons for this change include that many students and parents do not like paying a fee online. If a payment is not made online, it takes 24 hours to post on CougarNet.

Foland said the delay in posting to CougarNet was a problem for parents.

"We had many parents calling

and complaining about how they could not view their payment status on CougarNet due to payments not made online," Foland said.

This new option will not only post immediately on CougarNet, but will enable students to make payments online by pulling the funds directly out of their checking accounts or using their credit cards at no cost, Foland said.

The student must initiate and authorize the transactions made.

If a student has a parent making the payments online for them, they must authorize it as well due to privacy issues.

Other changes are not going to be as well received with acquiring this new payment option, according to Foland.

"In order for us to offer this no-cost option, we had to make some changes on the credit card side," Foland said.

There will still be the regular

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**Cleveland Hammonds, who received a masters degree from SIUE and later became a professor, died Tuesday.**

## Part-time professor dies before lecture

**JASON FRAZIER**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE professor Dr. Cleveland Hammonds, 74, died Tuesday after collapsing right before his scheduled class. He was taken to Anderson Hospital in Maryville, where he was pronounced dead.

Hammonds dedicated a majority of his life to the education field. One of his most recognized career accolades was being superintendent of St. Louis public schools from 1986 to 1993, according to Educational Leadership Department Chair Linda Morice.

"He is often noted as the last superintendent of the St. Louis public schools who was in the position for a lengthy period of time," Morice said. "He offered the district stability and he was very good at motivating people to do be at their best."

Hammonds was involved in many different types of school environments and had education experience in other areas. He was a superintendent for school systems in North Carolina, Alabama and Michigan.

Morice said Hammonds did not want to end his career in education after retiring.

"He really loved teaching," Morice said. "He wanted to continue to be professionally active following his retirement as superintendent."

In 2006, Hammonds began instructing educational administration courses on a part-

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## Swinging into season



**Sophomore special education major Gina Borelli and sophomore chemistry major Halstead Coleman-Selby (left) use the new giant swings on the Stratton Quadrangle. Grabbing a seat on one of the five colorful popular swings has been hard to come by so far this semester.**



Sean Roberts/Alestle

## Science building construction to start in Oct.

**GREG MADDOX**  
Alestle Reporter

Construction contracts have been awarded for the new science building allowing contractors to begin working in approximately six weeks, according to Bob Washburn, director of Facilities Management.

The Board of Trustees awarded the contracts last Wednesday, which allow the contractors to begin paperwork and start the first stages of the project.

Rich Walker, assistant vice chancellor of Administration, said construction will not begin right away but this is the first step in the process.

"As soon as the contractors can get their insurance and bonding paperwork in order, then they will begin submitting all of the background information that has to happen before the construction crews get on-site," Walker said.

Walker said contracts for construction are awarded to contractors who submit bids for public projects and are awarded to the cheapest bid.

"The state puts the bid specifications public," Walker said. "Any contractor who wants to bid on the project submits a bid."

Bids were awarded as follows: general contractor, Williams Brothers Constructors,

Inc. in the amount of \$21,575,000; plumbing and heating, Amsco Mechanical, Inc. with plumbing in the amount of \$4,300,000 and heating in the amount of \$4,725,000; ventilation, Belleville Mechanical, Inc. in the amount of \$3,637,428; electric, Pyramid Electrical Contractors in the amount of \$4,339,470; sprinklers, Automatic Fire Sprinkler in the amount of \$578,800.

"We expect to see actual activity on campus in late October with a goal of the building being usable in fall of 2012," Washburn said.

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# NEWS *in brief*

## Enrollment reaches 14,107

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

For the fourth straight year, SIUE has increased its total enrollment, reaching 14,107 students.

The total is the highest in the school's history, breaking last year's mark of 13,940. The 1.2 percent increase from the 2009 numbers comes after a 1.5 percent and 2.5 percent increase the past two years.

According to a university press release, the number of new freshmen totals 2,030, breaking the record for new freshmen as well.

Scott Belobrajdic, assistant vice chancellor of Enrollment Management, said the university has seen a greater interest from

the urban regions of Illinois and Missouri.

"Enrollment from traditional SIUE feeder high schools and the local region remained consistent with the past few years. We have experienced a significant increase in interest from Chicago and St. Louis," Belobrajdic said in the press release.

SIU Carbondale released its numbers as well, but SIUC has been heading in the opposite direction as their enrollment has dropped for the sixth straight year. The school's enrollment numbers are still about 6,000 more than SIUE, standing at 20,037 students.

## Roadwork continues around university

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Facilities Management is finishing roadwork projects that were not fully completed during the summer.

The university sent an email Tuesday informing students of the roadwork. Work on East University Drive started Tuesday, and North University Drive and Circle Drive are currently under construction.

Director of Facilities Management Bob Washburn said the university does not work on

road projects during the first two weeks of classes to avoid traffic and confusion.

The original roads were concrete and needed repair and weather permitting, should be finished by the end of the week, Washburn said. The roads are never completely closed and there is a flagger to help facilitate traffic.

The bike trail is still closed and will remain so until the end of the week. The asphalt was poured and crews are finishing the work to complete it.

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Administration and faculty both said the new expansion is long overdue and recent issues with the current Science Building have only increased the desire for construction to begin. "The Science Building was built in 1966 and all of those programs have grown since then for a variety of reasons," Walker said. "That is a 50-year-old air conditioner and we have new technology that requires more electricity and better ventilation."

Professor Abdullatif Hamad, director of the Physics Department, said the current Science Building has had issues for years that are long overdue for being addressed. Last week water pipes burst in the upper level of the Science Building and caused damage to labs in the lower floors.

"Water pipes burst, then the water got to several places including our lab on the first floor," Hamad said. "The other day I had a leak in my research lab, which could have been very costly."

Leaks like this in the plumbing are commonplace in the old building and are one of the many issues faculty members hope are addressed in the new expansion, Hamad said.

"We always have problems with [water leaks] in the Science Building, in the offices and in the labs," Hamad said. "We need more space, which is really a problem now, and we need to bring in more equipment."

Once the new science building is available for use, the old building will start renovations to improve its infrastructure.

"We will not have the leaks, which is a big deal for us," Hamad said. "And every professor will have a research lab, which we don't have at this time."

Walker hopes the new building will allow instructors and students to enjoy a better teaching and learning environment.

"They will have more teaching and research space, new cabinets and countertops, and a new ventilation system with new fume hoods to better ventilate what the instructors and students are working on in the classrooms," Walker said.

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payment option online, however there will be a 2.75 percent service fee and CougarNet will accept all major credit cards except Visa, Foland said. This option is only for tuition payments online. Visa is not willing to work with most schools, however, the other credit card companies are more flexible.

The new online payment option will go live in October, so the Bursar's Office is attempting to make it known to students. Then, if they rely on a Visa debit card, it gives them enough time to get a different card or make arrangements.

Student Body President Brandon Rahn said Student Government reviewed the idea back in July and enforced the new payment option.

"It was unofficially 'OK'd' for the automatic withdrawal from a student's account with no objections," Rahn said.

For seniors who are graduating in May, like speech communication major Caley Creech of Quincy, there are many unknown fees that apply after graduation.

"If I was able to have a certain amount taken out monthly, it would just be more convenient and easy without another fee added," Creech said.

There will be posters, fliers and e-mails sent to students to get the new word out, according to Foland. Also when a student receives his or her tuition bill, the option will be included on it.

"You should not be confused how to pay your bill; that's not something we want," Foland said.

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# Delta Sigma Pi reinstated at SIUE

**KARI WILLIAMS**  
Alestle Reporter

Delta Sigma Pi, which was deactivated in 1986, returned to SIUE Jan. 30.

Alumnus and former Delta Sigma Pi president Sarah Martin of Seneca was involved in re-establishing Delta Sigma Pi as an organization last year.

"The group just kind of fell apart [in 1986]. Membership fell too far down for it to be able to stay,"

Martin said. "In about 2006, a group of people got together and were wanting to reform the organization but just never got the membership or the amount of funding needed."

Delta Sigma Pi is known for the study of business in universities and allows students to have closer bonds and to advance in school, Baldree said.

The organization is trying to get in contact with alumni to bring a real world experience members want to hear. One alumnus being Jared Fischer, who is a certified public accountant at an accounting firm in St. Louis. He will talk about what helped him while he was in school and after he graduated and networking.

Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity

open to anyone who majors, or is interested in majoring, in any form of business.

Martin said the organization does charity work on and off campus, including food and clothing drives and helping out with Special Olympics.

"We help out with The Gardens on campus, so it's kind of restoring the natural preserves on our campus," Martin said.

Senior economics and finance major David Janus of Springfield has been a

member of Delta Sigma Pi since 2009 and said the main benefit for students is professional activities. The networking capabilities of the organization, according to Janus, help members get to know other business majors and business professionals in the area as well.

Janus said he enjoys all of the professional attributes that come along with being a member.

Elizabeth Baldree of Waterloo, a senior business administration major and president of Delta Sigma Pi, said when she came to SIUE, Delta Sigma Pi was one of the organizations that appeared welcoming.

"[Delta Sigma Pi] didn't give me the impression they were trying to kick people out or be exclusive," Baldree said.

One of the main aspects of the organization, according to Baldree, is social networking, which the Leadership in Excellence for Academics for Delta Sigma Pi attends each semester and participates in a day of seminars and workshops.

"[There are] always a bunch of brothers that are just standing around wanting to meet people," Baldree said. "Everyone was so welcoming."

Through "LEAD school," students listen to key speakers and go through breakout sessions that discuss various aspects of business, including finding a job in a tough economy, retirement finances, professional dress, etiquette and other business related topics.

"If they ask if you want an alcoholic beverage, always say 'no,'" Baldree said. "It's a test."

According to Janus, the job market is so competitive the smallest attributes can help.

"For instance, putting DSP [on your résumé], could [make it] go into a secondary pile, [and you] get your résumé read before anyone else," Janus said.

The professional aspects of the organization "really help students in a non-academic way," according to Janus, who said you cannot really teach professionalism in class.

"It's really a good way to build your professionalism before you graduate," Janus said.



Baldree said she has learned about time management having to balancing school, being in an organization and having a job, through being involved with Delta Sigma Pi.

Baldree said Delta Sigma Pi also puts on social events, such as a bowling night at Cougar Lanes on Sept. 14. A trip to a Blues game on September 30 will be a chance for the brothers to get to know the newest members, according to Baldree.

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**'It's really a good way to build your professionalism before you graduate'**

**- David Janus, senior economics and finance major**

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# Bed bugs found in CV University Housing says it is not an issue

**ROSIE GITHINJI**  
Alestle Managing Editor

One isolated bed bug report in Cougar Village is not a cause for alarm, according to Associate Director of Housing Bob Legate.

The American Pest Control Company treated a unit in 431 for bed bugs last week after the occupants reported the bugs in their apartment.

Doug Hillman, who works for the company, said students need to call if they suspect they have bed bugs in their apartment, but said it is not a problem on campus.

"There is not an infestation and there is not a problem," Hillman said.

He said the bed bugs were brought in from another location.

Legate said they moved quickly to take care of the problem. They have a contract with the American Pest Control Company, which started in July after deciding not to continue

using Orkin for pest control problems. Orkin said the bed bug issue was resolved after one case was reported last semester.

The university's current pest control provider has done a comprehensive survey of all living units on campus, according to Legate.

"Students are entitled to good quality facility support," Legate said.

The university purchases mattresses that are resistant to bed bugs, with the seam sewn on the inside of the mattress to keep bed bugs away. They also clean each unit thoroughly before occupants move in as a way to stay on top of pest control.

Some students may think there is a bed bug problem, but Legate said it is all about perception.

"We all have an opinion about what is a problem," Legate said. "It's a perception. To label and identify it from a layperson is

not realistic."

Junior psychology major Angel Matthews of Chicago said housing should have routine inspections to make sure there are no problems with bed bugs, not just the one inspection each semester.

"That's a health threat," Matthews said. "I think they need to fumigate so that they take care of the problem."

She said Housing should send out information to students so they know what to look for to eliminate problems of bed bugs and other pests.

Legate said there is not a bed bug problem on campus at this time. Students should contact Housing immediately if they do suspect a problem so the living unit can be inspected and taken care of as soon as they come up.

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## SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

### 8-31-10

Police issued Abel D. Tillman a citation for failure to yield following a minor two-vehicle accident in parking lot F.

Police issued John J. Grigaitis IV citations for disobeying a stop sign and operation of an uninsured vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Cody A. Overmann a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 9-1-10

Police issued Kyle T. Mansfield a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident following a four-vehicle accident on East University Drive.

Police issued Cory P. McDonald a citation for expired registration on East University Drive.

Police issued Daniel E. Ulloa Soto a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South Circle Drive.

### 9-2-10

Police arrested Robert T. Williams for disorderly conduct and resisting a peace officer near the East St. Louis Center Library following a disturbance with a kitchen worker. Williams was taken to the police department where he was processed, then transported to St. Clair County Jail.

Police arrested Cheryl L. Branneky and Keenan M. Adams for delivering alcohol to a minor. Both were taken to the police department where they were processed and released with notices to appear. The arrests were in reference to the following case. On Aug. 28, police were contacted to check the welfare of an Evergreen Hall resident and requested an ambulance for the 20-year-old intoxicated female, who was conscious and breathing. She was transported to Anderson Hospital and advised upon release that she would be contacted and charged with the unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Police issued Andrew. A. Parcels a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

### 9-3-10

Police arrested Richard L. Eickmann on an active warrant from the Alton Police Department for aggravated assault. Eickmann was taken to the police department where he was processed and released after posting \$500 bond.

Police issued Peter J. Gillen a citation for speeding on South Circle Drive.

Police arrested Cameron R. Smith for the unlawful possession of alcohol. Smith was taken to the police department where he was processed and released after posting \$100 bond.

### 9-4-10

Police transported Joshua D. Johnson from St. Clair County Jail to the police department. Johnson was arrested on an active warrant for failure to appear for speeding, and was processed. Johnson was unable to post bond and was transported to Madison County Jail.

Police responded to Bluff Hall regarding an intoxicated guest roaming the halls. The subject fled the building upon questioning from Bluff Hall staff. Police located the subject, Brendan M. Murphy, lying along the roadway on East University Drive. Murphy was arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol, and was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

### 9-5-10

Police arrested Cornelius D. Chatt on an active warrant from Wabash County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear for no valid driver's license and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. Chatt was taken to the police department where he was processed and released after posting \$200 bond.

### 9-6-10

Police issued James E. Stilt a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident in the Bluff Hall parking lot.



# Budget presentation part of SG meeting

## ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift will address Student Government at its regularly scheduled meeting Friday, and Tim Schoenecker, University Planning and Budget Council chair will be present to speak about the university budget.

SG will hear one travel request from Delta Sigma Pi as well as two constitution revisions from Red Storm and Students

Assisting in Recruiting. It will also hear one student organization name change from International Association of Jazz Educators.

The senators will vote on personnel appointments and an open forum will follow for any students who wish to address Student Government.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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time basis. Morice said Hammonds was well received and respected by students and faculty.

"He taught at SIUE for the past several years. He usually taught one or two courses a semester. The course he taught most frequently was EDAD 505, a course teachers take who want to be principal," Morice said. "Due to his experience as a superintendent of schools, he brought a wealth of information into his educational administration classes."

Hammonds' many years in education administration supplied him with a great deal of knowledge in the field. Educational Administration Graduate Program Director John Hunt said experience garnered him a lot of respect.

"He was a true professional. I feel the students really appreciated his background and experience," Hunt said. "They could learn from someone who had been there and done that."

According to Hammonds' obituary, SIUE School of Education Dean Bette Bergeron said having Hammonds as an

instructor here brought value and credibility to the education administration program.

"As a former superintendent, we were privileged to have someone of Cleveland Hammonds' expertise in sharing his knowledge with our graduate students in our administration programs," Bergeron said.

Hammonds had many different ties to the southern Illinois region. He went to high school in Alton, received his undergraduate degree from SIU Carbondale and his master's degree from SIUE.

While this is a time of mourning for Hammonds, Morice said it is also time to reflect on the legacy he left behind.

"We will really miss him very much here," Morice said. "As much as a surprise and shock to lose him yesterday, people are also realizing someone who had a career like that is truly an inspiration."

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## Obama should not renew Bush tax cuts, especially for rich

Economists from different schools of thought are coming together to debate the Bush tax credits set to expire in 2011. President Obama is taking a hard stance against signing any legislation to extend these tax credits for the wealthy.

Obama and his financial advisers have gone so far as to consider raising taxes on the top 3 percent of America's wealthiest citizens.

Such a small percentage of America paying higher taxes does not seem like a big risk, but this top 3



**Nolan Sharkey**  
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percent makes up 25 percent of America's spending.

In a recession, the last thing anyone wants to do is stop a nation's flow of money. However, one issue America is facing as it tries to claw out of a recession is that this top 3 percent is not spending money like they did in the past – instead, they are saving.

Typically, a government would cut interest rates and raise inflation by printing more money to get cash flowing out of the wealthy pockets and into the economy, but there are two issues with this standard procedure. First, we entered this recession with interest rates that cannot go any lower due to poor prior planning made by the Feds. Secondly, printing more money to raise inflation could easily lead to stagflation, which tormented America in the 1970s. Stagflation is an economist's worst nightmare because it combines high unemployment with high inflation. When these two combine it is hard to fix because there is no known cure to this economic condition.

Economics is a game of mathematical guessing. It is hard to say what the best route to a strong economy is, but economists and politicians can look to history for guidance. The fastest route to economic peace of mind is to mirror the 1990s upper tax bracket and then adjust the numbers and percentages to fit the needs of today's economy.

The average top marginal tax rate under President Clinton's administration stood at 40 percent. This rate dropped to a low 30 percent with the Bush tax credits. Clinton created a tax plan that provided America with a bull economy and a budget surplus. Those two phrases have not been heard in the same sentence in nearly a decade since Bush's tax credits went into place.

President Obama and legislators need to look into raising taxes around the range of 45 percent, but this is a subjective number. However, the national government could use this financing to begin our nation's war against the federal deficit. There would even be substantial revenue left to create an efficient national jobs bill. It would be similar, yet smaller in scale, to the jobs bill created under President Roosevelt during the Great Depression.

Placing extreme taxes on the upper class is never a great idea in economics, but a safe balance of progressive taxing can create an efficient marketplace for growth. It is good news for America. The Bush tax credits have come to a close, and they should not be renewed. The next steps should involve a slight tax raise to the richest top percentile because this will decrease our deficit and increase job production in America.

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## Keeping tax cuts while freely spending will increase problem

The controversial Bush tax cuts are nearly expired, and President Obama now has the choice of whether to extend them or not.

The liberal masses are screaming to end the tax cuts to the wealthy, which they claim are what sunk this country into financial despair.

Let's back up.

The Bush tax cuts were not just for the more than \$250,000 crowd, the wealthy, the group that paid 43.6 percent of all income taxes as of



**Aren Dow**  
Editor in Chief

2008. The same year that group made just 24.1 percent of all the income, according to the Tax Policy Center.

No, the tax cuts were across the board and led to 36.8 percent of American tax filers with zero tax liability as recent as 2008. The number of Americans with zero liability, which sat at 25.2 percent in 2000, has jumped more than 10 percent in the eight years of Bush's reign. It was not the recession that caused this problem; the numbers were rising before the end of the Bush years.

So now the Obama administration is forced to make a decision, inconveniently around an election year, about what should be done. It has already caused friction. Obama's budget director Peter Orszag is set to resign from the administration, dissenting from the president and calling the middle class cuts "simply not affordable."

He's right. The number of Americans not paying taxes is simply astounding, and continuing the problem is not the answer. Yes, it might be tough to say, "No, Mr. President," when House and Senate seats are up for grabs. It is only our country's financial future on the line.

I'm all for lower taxes and letting the American people spend the money they earn. For lowering taxes to effectively work, however, we need to stop spending money. We should not, say, spend \$800 billion for a federal stimulus plan for which we do not have the funds. It sounds nice to proclaim we will spend \$50 billion to improve the infrastructure of the United States, as Obama did on Labor Day, but those funds need to come from somewhere. And it should not be the rich again.

I was under the impression this country was about rewarding hard work, not simply taxing more because you have more. Everyone should contribute, not just those in the highest tax bracket.

Keeping the current taxes in place would be disastrous if we continue our current spending. Those who want new things without actually paying for them sound ridiculous. Those who want to continue the cuts just for the middle and lower classes sound equally moronic. The plan has not worked for the last nine years under extreme government spending. Why would it work now?

Either cut spending, or increase taxes for everyone, including the middle class. And since most in that group are struggling to get by, I would suggest the first strategy.

Please, let's stop playing politics and actually fix the situation.

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## Worldly connections, local literature

### Eugene Redmond Writers Club meets for 24th year

by AJ SANSON / Alestle Reporter

Times were much different in 1986. There were no smart phones, the New York Mets were atop the baseball world, and the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club was just getting started.

Fast-forward 24 years and nearly everyone's phone does more than just call or text, the Mets are terrible and, after some only gave them two or three years to survive due to lack of interest, the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club is approaching its 25th birthday.

The club, named after the East St. Louis poet and former SIUE professor Eugene B. Redmond, meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month beginning this week and lasting until May 17. They discuss and write all literature, while mainly focusing on poetry. Some members of the group have already had their plays or poems published, while it is safe to say all members share the same passion for writing and culture. Darlene Roy of East St. Louis is the president of the club, and has been since its inception. She said the club is open to everyone.

"The club is a light full of information, history and culture with an Afro-central core," Roy said. "But everyone is welcome at the table."

The club's most notable achievement may be the invention of the kwansaba in 1995. A kwansaba is a 49-word poem consisting of seven lines with each line containing seven words, and each word containing one to seven letters. Roy said the idea of a kwansaba having triple-sevens was not from the nearby Casino Queen.

"It was created out of celebration for Kwanzaa. It's derived from the seven principles of Kwanzaa," Roy said.

Roy said the club is important to her and has acted as a way for her to express herself.

"It's been an energizer and a way to take personal experiences and present them to other people," Roy said.

One of the club's most noted trustees is Maya Angelou, and Eugene Redmond was instrumental in getting her to come to SIUE last year.

"Maya approached me in 1970 and said 'I want you to be my brother forever,'" Redmond said. "This past summer was the 10th summer I've spent between two to four weeks at one of her homes in Winston Salem, N.C."



Photo Courtesy of Eugene Redmond

In the early years of the writers club, Eugene Redmond (left) and Howard Ramsby (right) discuss literature. Ramsby is now an associate professor of English and interim director of Black Studies and is also one of the club's board members.



Photo courtesy of Eugene Redmond

Circa 1986, some of the first members of the Eugene Redmond Writers Club pose with their books. Shown from left to right are Eugene Redmond, Frank Nave, Lori Ann Reed, John Cobb, Evon Udoh, President Darlene Roy and Wardell Brimm.

The club is always open to new members. After Jim Klenn of Belleville attended his first meeting Tuesday night, he said his search was complete.

"I've always wanted to find a good writer's group," Klenn said. "I'm excited I saw this on the SIUE website. I've always liked writing shorter style stories, but I'm looking forward to writing some poetry as well."

Misti Johnson of East St. Louis, recent

UMSL graduate, said her mom told her about the group and she hopes it opens a few doors down the career path.

"I've always liked writing and hope to make it a profession someday," Johnson said. "For me, it's all about networking and this club will definitely help."

As the club approaches its 25th birthday, Redmond said he has mixed emotions for the club that bears his name.

"I'm very proud of it," Redmond said,

"but usually when something is named after someone, it's because that person's dead."

For more information on the club including exhibit dates or the possibility of attending a meeting call the Department of English Language and Literature at 618-650-3991 or e-mail Redmond at [eredmon@siue.edu](mailto:eredmon@siue.edu).

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# Abstract attention

## Local artist exhibits natural talent on campus

by KARI WILLIAMS / Alestle Reporter

Combining historical context, vibrant colors, 3-D and abstract art, graduate student Darnell Malone presented his 30th art exhibit since 1999 in the lobby of the Meridian Ballroom Friday.

"The paintings are going to fit probably everybody's desire in some way or another," Malone said.

All of Malone's paintings are "pretty much abstract," but there are different paintings for different themes and different expressions.

"Some of my paintings [are based on] abstract expressionism, color field, and some are based on musical themes," Malone said. "I have produced mixed-media pieces that included photomontages and text."

However, Malone did not have inspiration for his artwork and only took one painting class during his undergraduate studies. Malone said he created 16 paintings and could see the transitions his paintings went through in the four-week painting course.

According to Malone, the paintings in abstract expressionism are where he is "expressing an emotion, possibly a story based on society and history." Abstract expressionism is a form of artwork stemming from surrealism and appears spontaneous.

Academic advising counselor Jesse Harris, who was co-chair for the Ice Cream Cabaret where Malone's art was displayed, asked Malone if he would exhibit his paintings. Harris said the Faculty Senate, which he is a part of, was interested in exploring ideas to spotlight artists and Malone said he would be interested in being involved.

Harris said Malone is a "very creative artist" who is young enough to have not reached his full potential.

"[He has a] phenomenal sense of color and balance and I think that he has the potential to be a great artist and contribute a lot to the bi-state area in regard to his talent," Harris said.

Having seen 12 to 20 of Malone's pieces, Harris said the multimedia stands out in the artwork.

"It was the variety of colors and geometric figures, or in some cases, he had some of them looking like fabric that were very, very interesting," Harris said.

Cathy Santanello, director of instructional strategies for the School of Pharmacy, has known Malone for about 10 years and met him through another professor.

Santanello said she and Malone painted murals in her old house, including those of hummingbirds, a floral scene and a Jamaican scene with a waterfall in a bedroom.

"I like crazy. I like different," Santanello said.

Santanello has "seen his artwork grow," as well as his talent and confidence and said Malone is a great inspiration to her in regards to being more bold in painting her home.

The three paintings that caught

Santanello's eye were "Who or What Causes Chaos," "Satin Doll Emerging" and "Colors Don't Clash, People Do."

Santanello said the movement and colors used in "Who or What Causes Chaos" stood out to her as well and she loves the message in "Colors Don't Clash, People Do," along with the red, yellow and orange African colors.

Senior business administration major Terrence Murphy of Chicago, who knows Malone through their fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, said he attended the exhibit because he is interested in art and to support his fraternity brother.

Murphy was drawn to the piece, "Colors Don't Clash, People Do," because it is "deep if you really look at it." Newspaper clippings of Martin Luther King, Jr. are featured in the piece, which Murphy liked because King was an Alpha. Murphy also noted the history on the right side of the painting and the blending of the colors on the left.

Science Librarian Juliet Kerico attended Malone's exhibit and said she worked with him in the library and has watched Malone put a lot of work into the exhibition.

Kerico said one of the drawings that appealed to her was "Summer Breeze."

"The use of staff and musical notes interests me," Kerico said.

According to Kerico, she likes when "one art form references other art forms," such as art referencing music, and said Malone had a "really great exhibit."

"I'm not an art expert, but I would say from my perspective he's a master of color," Kerico said.

Malone's paintings have traveled the country, finding resting places in homes and institutions in Miami, Houston, South Carolina, California, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois. He has exhibited paintings in the Metro-East as well as California.

Malone has sold close to 40 paintings, has three upcoming exhibits and said the paintings have been purchased for a variety of reasons.

"Art patrons have purchased a painting on how a particular piece made them feel. One client sent me a letter expressing how the painting made her feel and why she bought it," Malone said. "A few art patrons who have purchased my paintings are collectors."

Malone has painted walls with wax paper, created a marble effect in a bathroom and used a lace curtain as a stencil for a wall design.

According to Malone, either you're born to paint or you're not.

"I was born to paint. I'm an artist. I'm a genuine artist," Malone said. "I was born to be an artist."

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**Upcoming Cougar Events:**  
Friday, Sept. 10 Men's soccer at SMU 5 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 10 Women's soccer at Western Illinois 7 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 10 Cross Country at EIU Panther Open 5 p.m.



SIUE forward Benny Jeffery works on a Belmont defender during Saturday's men's soccer game at Korte Stadium as the Eastsiders look on. Jeffery scored the first SIUE goal in a 2-1 victory.

Men's Soccer

SIUE rallies to first win of MVC era

ALLAN LEWIS  
Alestle Sports Editor

When it comes to SIUE soccer, Randy Roy has been around. The senior played at SIUE when it competed in NCAA Division II, throughout its transition to Division I, and is now on the field with SIUE, fully eligible for the NCAA tournament. Roy scored the first game-winning goal for SIUE as members of the Missouri Valley Conference in a 2-1 come-from-behind win over Belmont Saturday. The goal was Roy's first since the 2007 season. Roy sat out 2008 during a redshirt season and the back was held scoreless in 2009. The tally came in the 57th minute. Roy worked his way

through a slough of players in the box, tapping a 3-yard strike past Belmont goalkeeper Juho Illi, with assists coming from Benny Jeffery and Kevin Bielicki. Head Coach Kevin Kalish credited Roy, as well as his team's ability to battle from behind and avoid falling to 0-2 on the season after a season-opening loss to Western Illinois last Wednesday. "Randy is the heart and soul of the group," Kalish said. "The second goal was a typical SIUE goal." SIUE fell behind early to the Bruins, on a goal scored by Dan Meacock at 9:08 of the first half. Belmont played a set piece off a 35-yard free kick in the box. The ball was played in and off the right post, where Niko Olsak collected it

and passed to Meacock, whose header found the back of the net. The Cougars answered late in the first half on a goal by Jeffery, when the junior settled a pass by Brian Groark in the open field and took a quick left footed strike past a diving Illi to even the score. Jeffery scored three points in the match, and Kalish said he liked what he saw after moving him up from the backfield to a forward spot in 2010. "Benny is a guy who can get points for us," Kalish said. "He played left back for us his first two years, and moving him up to the midfield spot allows us to get him forward a little bit more." Kalish said the Cougars' ability to battle back past the early deficit proved beneficial for his team

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confidence-wise as the season continues. "Being able to come down from a 1-0 score line is definitely something to discuss in the locker room," Kalish said. "To be able to come down from a one goal deficit is important to the future." The coach also noted SIUE's struggles early in the contest, and indicated his team still has some seasoning to do before it begins to play its best soccer of the season.

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MVC Men's soccer Standings		
Creighton	3-0-0	(0-0)
Bradley	2-0-1	(0-0)
Drake	1-1-0	(0-0)
Evansville	1-1-0	(0-0)
SIUE	1-1-0	(0-0)
Central Arkansas	1-2-0	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-2-0	(0-0)
Missouri State	0-2-0	(0-0)

Tuesday's games	
Creighton 1, UCSB 0	
Central Arkansas 2, Centenary 1	
Monday's game	
UMKC 1, Missouri State 0	
Friday's games	
SIUE at SMU	
Bradley vs. E. Tenn. St.	
Eastern Illinois at IPFW	
Drake at Notre Dame	
Alabama A&M at Evansville	



OVC Women's soccer standings		
SIUE*	4-0-0	
Austin Peay	5-1-0	(0-0)
SEMO	3-2-0	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	2-2-1	(0-0)
Murray St.	1-3-2	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	1-4-1	(0-0)
Jacksonville State	1-4-1	(0-0)
UT Martin	1-4-1	(0-0)
Morehead State	1-4-0	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	1-4-0	(0-0)

Sunday's games	
Indiana State 2, Eastern Illinois 1	
SIUE 4, IPFW 3	
Morehead State 1, Wright State 3	
Valparaiso 0, Eastern Kentucky 0	
Oklahoma State 4, Murray State 2	
SEMO 2, Ball State 3	
Jackson State 1, Jacksonville State 1	
Troy 5, Austin Peay 2	
Loyola Marymount 2, UT Martin 0	
Tennessee Tech 3, UNC Asheville 1	

Women's Soccer

The wins keep coming  
Red hot Cougars make it four straight

ALLAN LEWIS  
Alestle Sports Editor

Kristen Dailey made sure Sunday would not be the day the SIUE women's soccer team came out on the losing end of a game this season. Dailey tallied twice, and the Cougars stunned IPFW in a 4-3 victory on the road to improve the teams record to 4-0. Head Coach Derek Burton said the Cougars have found different ways to win during his team's early streak, which includes victories over South Dakota, Eastern Kentucky and Ball State. "It feels pretty good [to be 4-0]," Burton said. "We have won some different types of games in different ways and Sunday was no

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different." SIUE's win Sunday was different because the team had to battle back from an early one-goal deficit, score more than it had in its first three games and play away from Korte Stadium. Burton said confidence has played a key role in SIUE's early success. "Anytime you can string wins together you grow confidence," Burton said. "The main thing

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Kristen Dailey celebrates after scoring a goal in Friday's game against Ball State at Korte Stadium. Daily scored two more Sunday in SIUE's 4-3 win over IPFW in Fort Wayne.

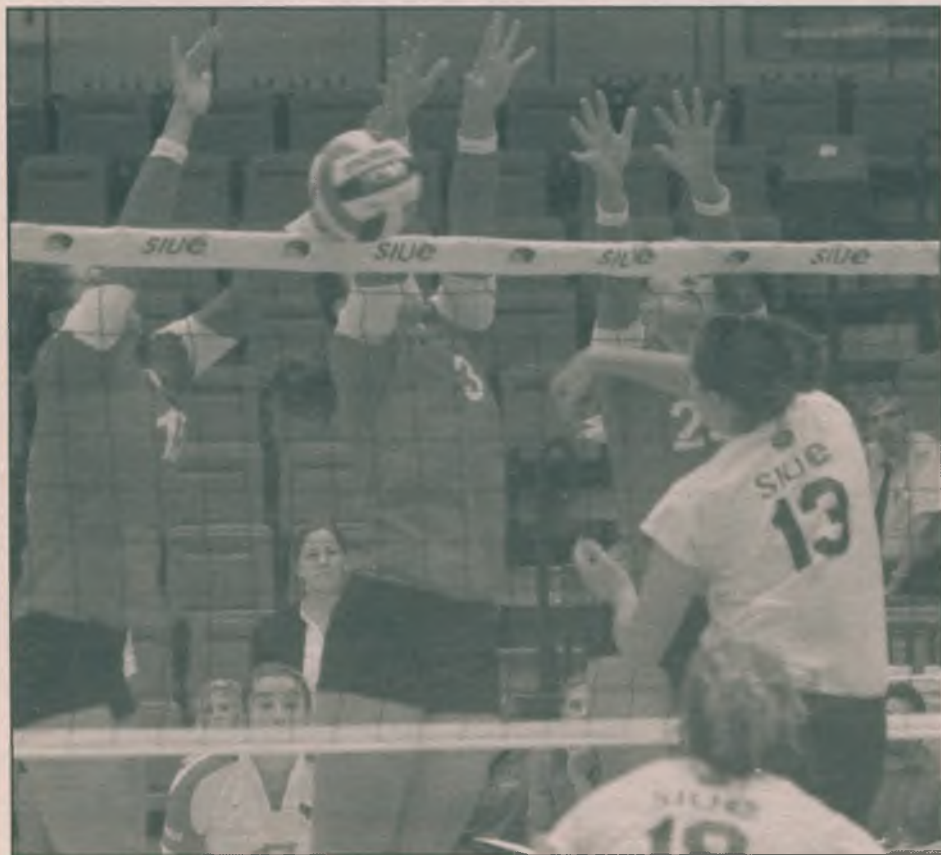


OVC Volleyball standings		
Austin Peay	6-1	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	3-1	(0-0)
Jacksonville State	4-3	(0-0)
Morehead State	4-4	(0-0)
SIUE*	3-4	
SEMO	2-4	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	2-4	(0-0)
Murray State	2-5	(0-0)
UT Martin	2-5	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	1-5	(0-0)
Tennessee State	0-5	(0-0)

Tuesday's games	
NC A&T 0, Morehead State 3	
Marshall 3, Morehead State 2	
Lipscomb 3, Tennessee State 0	
SIUE 0, Illinois State 3	
UT Martin 0, Evansville 3	



# Cougars winning ways halted by cross-state rival



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**Middle hitter Sydney Winslow is met at the net by three Illinois State players during Tuesday's volleyball match at the Vadalabene Center.**

**ALLAN LEWIS**

Alester Sports Editor

Volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober admitted Tuesday's effort against Illinois State was not his team's best, coming off a two-win day Saturday.

"This was a match where we fought ourselves more than anything," Gober said.

After getting the first two points of the first set, it went downhill for the Cougars who were hoping to continue upon a

successful weekend at Indiana State's Drury Inn Classic. SIUE managed to defeat Montana State and Western Carolina to improve its record to 3-3 on the season.

Illinois State rallied in the first set to take a 10-5 advantage although SIUE regrouped following a timeout to tie the game at 10 apiece. It remained close until ISU rallied off a 5-1 run to extend its lead to 19-14, and then it was too late for SIUE, as the team collectively hit .220 with seven errors. SIUE struggled more in the second

set from the service line, coming up with a .000 hitting percentage, factoring in kill and error totals of 11. ISU thrived off of the Cougar mistakes, hitting .233 and coming up with 4 blocks to stifle the SIUE attack.

"[ISU] was in system all night and that really stresses out a defense. It's hard to play solid volleyball when the other team is in system all night," Gober said. "And they were clearly in system all night."

Illinois State continued to work its system to perfection in the third set, breaking open a 15-14 game with a late rally to close out the set 25-19.

Gober said Brianne Graunke came to play in the third set, collecting five kills and hitting a team-leading .571, although her late effort was not enough to make up for what he Gober was an all around bad night for his team.



"We can't have too many people having bad nights for the whole night," Gober said. "You can have a bad play or two, but not a night."

SIUE struggled throughout the contest getting into its own offensive flow, and doubled ISU in errors during the three-set contest, 22-11 for a combined hitting percentage of just .134. Aside from the errors, SIUE was statistically competitive with the Redbirds, scoring one more kill than the visitors with an even number of assists. Defensively, SIUE had 51 digs with 16 from Diane Schmidlin. ISU had 55 digs as a team, and controlled the front of the net, out-blocking the Cougars 6.5 to two.

Sydney Winslow and Kelsey Augustine each had ten kills for SIUE.

Gober said the service line was a problem area for the Cougars.

## Volleyball

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	25	25	25	3

"Two aces and nine errors...those aren't the numbers we're looking for," Gober said. "We had a good defense and that's the frustrating thing. If we can get into a transition battle with a team we've got a great chance at winning the thing, but we were struggling with receiving the serve and were sending over too many predictable balls."

Mallory Leggett led the ISU offense with 10 kills, and Gober said she was tough for his team to handle Tuesday.

"[Leggett] was a beast. We really couldn't stop her at all," Gober said. "They were able to run and get her the ball a lot. [ISU's] middles did an OK job, but it was us."

Gober said his team would have had a shot at the Redbirds if it were playing at its full potential, something he did not see Tuesday.

"Let me say this, I would love a rematch. I would love to play them again," Gober said.

Although the Cougars will not have another shot at the Redbirds in 2010, the team will look to rebound Wednesday when it travels to Evansville.

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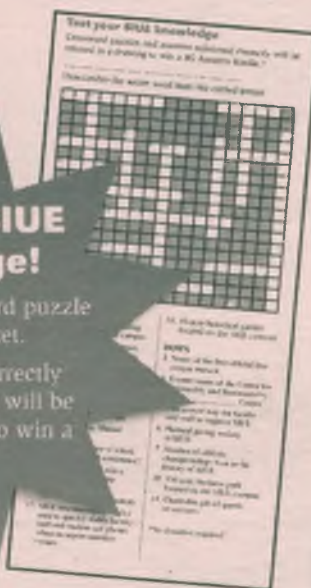
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## Cross Country

# Noon and Werths lead SIUE at U of I

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The SIUE men and women's cross-country teams respectively finished third and fourth out of five squads at the Illini Challenge over the weekend in Urbana.

Junior Aftan Noon paced the women's team with a 10th place finish, crossing the line on the 4,000-meter course in 15:41. Aaron Werths finished in 25th place, with a time of 20:13 as the individual leader for SIUE. 52 runners competed in the men's

division.

Five freshmen made their collegiate debuts for SIUE and all finished within two minutes of each other. Renee Johns-Goodenough finished in 16:26, Claire Brown (16:29), Emily Conlon (16:46), Hannah Lee (17:00) and Megan Petty (17:44) rounded out the field.

Brad Walwer (20:36), Shawn Dillard (20:39), Marc Amarillas (20:54), Campbell Walters (20:57) and J.D. Wynn (21:19) also finished the 6,000-meter course for the men.

The women's team finished with 84 points, enough for a third place finish behind Butler, winning the event with 19 points and placing five of its top seven finishers. The men ended with 116 points, 22 ahead of fifth-place Danville Area Community College. The host Illini won the meet with 19 points.

Next up for the cross-country teams is the EIU Panther Open in Charleston.

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"Outside of the first five or 10 minutes, I thought we did alright," Kalish said. "We are getting there and made progress in a lot of areas. We still have a long way to go, but we are getting there."

SIUE goalkeeper Scott Meyer played solid throughout the second half, keeping the Bruins in check, despite three shots on goal and four in the half. The Cougars outshot Belmont 13-6 during the contest, and took eight shots during the second half. SIUE also held the advantage on corner kicks for the second straight game, getting four chances to Belmont's two.

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that has helped us was winning the first game of the season, and that took some pressure off, especially for our returners. We played a number of tight games last year, and we were feeling our own pressure and losing those games."

SIUE found success against IPFW in a familiar fashion: making the best of set pieces and scoring off of free kicks and corner kicks.

Dailey's winning tally was scored on a header set up on a corner kick taken by Jenny Humphrey in the 84th minute of play.

"The winning goal was the only one that wasn't direct," Burton said. "It's really a credit to the players, because we aren't doing a lot differently from last year."

The scoring Sunday began at 16:16 in the first half, when Lisa Underwood scored on a header from six yards out. The Cougars answered at 22:33 on Ashley Davidson's first career goal, and Dailey scored her first goal of the match at 32:49 to give SIUE a halftime advantage. Dailey redirected a cross from Brittany Bodziak into the back of the net on a sliding effort near the goal.

IPFW opened the second half with a goal, as Underwood scored for the second time in

Illi stopped four shots while allowing both Cougar goals on the losing side.

The two teams played a rather physical contest, with the majority of fouls being called against the Cougars, as the case was during the season opener as well. SIUE was whistled 16 times to 10 calls on Belmont, while multiple players from each squad were booked with yellow cards. Meacock and Olsak received warnings within a 35 second span in the first half, while Diego Figueroa was chastised in the 33rd minute. Mike Jones and Justin Watson were carded for SIUE.

The Cougars face a quality

test this weekend, when they travel to Tulsa, Okla. for games against Southern Methodist and Tulsa. The Cougars are 5-9-5 all-time against SMU, with a majority of the games played during the 1970s and 80s and during NCAA tournaments. Tulsa comes into Sunday's match ranked No. 5 in the nation.

"It is going to be a major challenge to see where we stand and is an opportunity for us," Kalish said. "If we have four days of good training, I think we will go there and take our shot."

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the match just five minutes in on a penalty kick past SIUE goalkeeper Claire Lovercheck to knot the game at two.

Burton said none of IPFW's goals were the result of poor play on Lovercheck's part, but rather defensive letdowns by the Cougar backfield.

"Claire didn't give up any

61:46, before Dailey put the Cougars ahead for good.

Burton said the difference this year has been the team's mentality and ability to take advantage of its chances to score.

"When there is a chance we are fortunate and finding them, and a lot of times, you make

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— Derek Burton

SIUE women's soccer head coach

of the goals, and chances [on penalty kicks] are slim," Burton said. "None of them were her fault."

Lovercheck had five saves in the contest, winning her fourth straight.

SIUE regained the lead in the 56th minute as Kaci Harkey made it two consecutive games with a goal. Harkey took advantage of a defensive letdown by IPFW and drove the ball over the head of IPFW goalkeeper Kristen McFadden. Harkey's goal was on a quick one-timer after a throw in on a restart taken by Kourtney Price.

IPFW scored the back and forth battle with a goal at

your own breaks," Burton said. "It is about being aware and reacting first."

Burton said the early season streak has been refreshing to the program, especially given the success of his young players.

"Everyone wants to do well and find opportunities," Burton said. "That's what is fun about right now, we are playing well and players are scoring the first goals of their career."

SIUE is back in action Friday in Macomb for a 5 p.m. match against Western Illinois.

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Softball

# SIUE preps for fall season

## ALESTLE SPORTS REPORT

Head Coach Sandy Montgomery will get to preview her freshman class as well as SIUE's fastracked women's team this fall.

The Cougars hit the diamond for seven road games this fall, including contests against familiar regional opponents and a Big Ten foe.

"We are starting off this year doing the same things we do every fall, competing for starting positions and trying to get better by the time spring rolls around," Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said.

The Cougars enter 2011 NCAA tournament eligible as a member of the Ohio Valley Conference after finishing last year with a 27-24 record. SIUE has been to the postseason nine of the past 11 seasons, and was not eligible the past two seasons while transitioning to NCAA Division I.

SIUE begins the fall season with a trip to Carbondale to take on SIUC and SEMO Sept. 19, and then plays Iowa the following week.

SIUE closes out the short

## SIUE fall softball schedule

Sept. 19 vs. SEMO (at SIUC)

Sept. 19 @ SIUC

### Illinois Collegiate Softball Championships

Oct. 2 Northern Illinois

Oct. 2 Illinois State

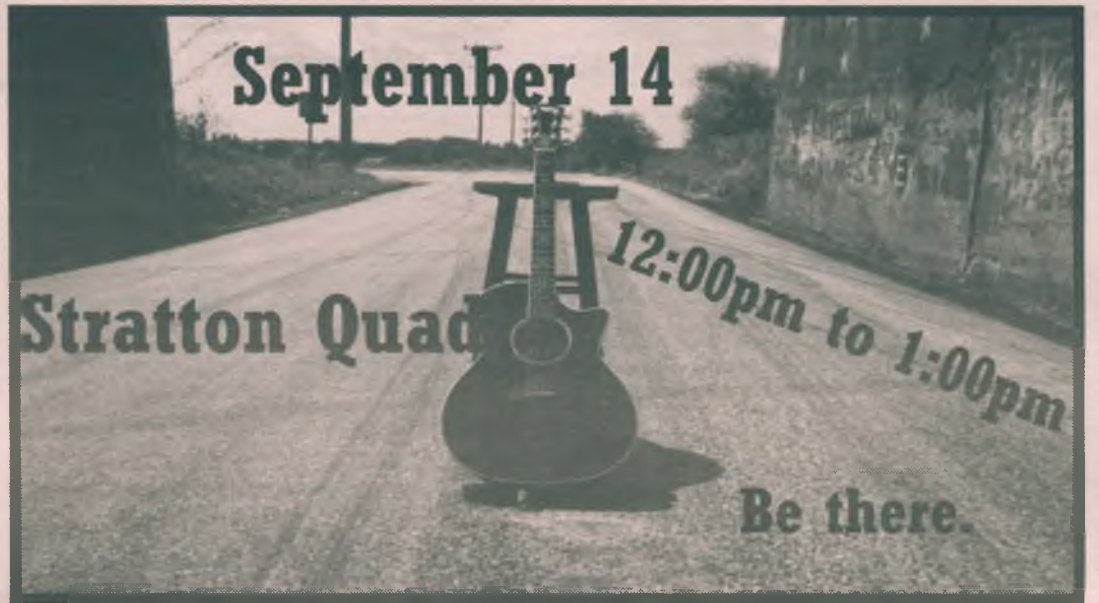
Oct. 3 Bracket play

season with its third straight appearance in the Illinois Collegiate Softball Championships Oct. 2 and 3. The Cougars will take on Northern Illinois and Illinois State before proceeding to bracket play to round out the tournament in Normal.

"Our mindset has not changed this year," Montgomery said. "Our goal is to continue to get better and play at a high level, which will put us in a position to hopefully win the OVC."

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9.14.10**

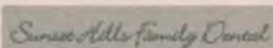


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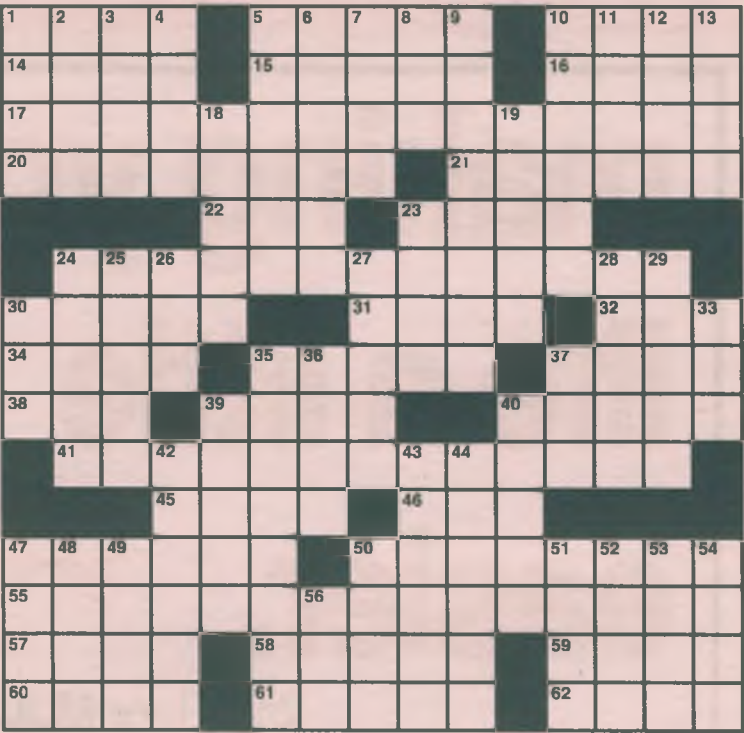
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- ACROSS
1 Thick piece
5 Kelly's cohort
10 bath
14 Corduroy feature
15 "West Side Story" role
16 Flowering succulent
17 Seconds
20 Appreciative
21 Privacy metaphor
22 Troubled insurance giant
23 Dry, like some Spanish wine
24 Seconds
30 They have caps
31 Enjoy New York, say?
32 Hit hard



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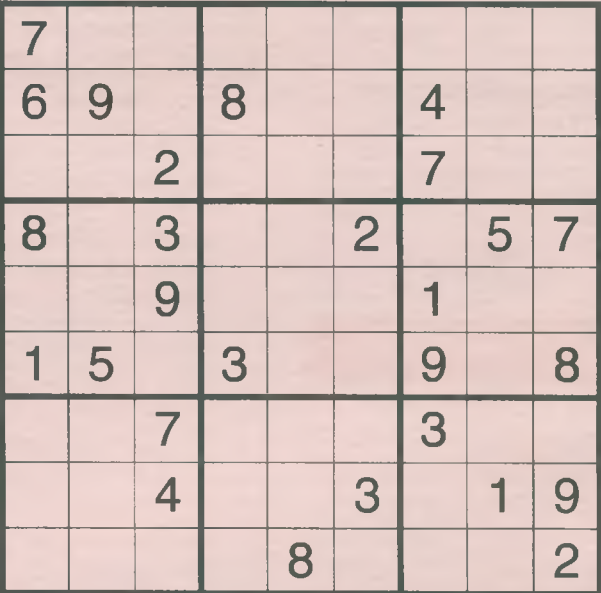
- DOWN
1 Ill-gotten gains
2 Place to hibernate
3 "Crimes and Misdemeanors" actor
4 Sugar source
5 Weaver's fiber
6 Once, perhaps
7 Madonna's "Material"
8 " be my pleasure!"
9 Its home is on the range
10 Oater setting
11 Places in la mer
12 Went like the dickens
13 Citrus peel
18 Chicago tower builder
19 1961 Heston role
23 Did in
24 Japanese mushroom
25 It's a gas
26 Some like it hot
27 Troubadour's Muse
28 Piano type

- 29 Stuffs
30 Frontiersman Carson
33 "Mad ": 1979 Gibson film
35 Rural route
36 Showers, e.g.
37 Uncle, in Uruguay
39 Regales
40 Cinematic opening, but not ending?
42 United Kingdom's Guy Night
43 To a certain extent
44 Salad makings
47 Straddling
48 Evening, informally
49 Harbor vessel
50 WWII battle site
51 Reaction to freshness?
52 "My bad!"
53 Mark Harmon TV series
54 Game using only cards higher than six
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