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The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville



Poetry Mashup
See A&E

Thursday, November 11, 2010

www.alestlelive.com

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Sean Roberts/Alestle

Amanda Bulger is a junior from Troy who has Transverse Myelitis, a spinal cord disability that forces her to walk with the assistance of crutches.

'Fearless in the field'

Demanding outdoor class does not slow down Bulger

AJ SANSON
Alestle Reporter

Amanda Bulger may not be able to properly use her legs, but that does not stop her from using her head and heart.

The junior biological science major from Troy suffers from Transverse Myelitis, a spinal cord disability that forces her to walk with the assistance of crutches. Bulger said the disability has evolved over the years.

"When I was younger I was really sick," Bulger said. "The sickness eventually went away but

the nerve endings in my spinal cord are out of line."

Bulger said the disability forces her feet to swing out to the side as opposed to directly in front of her as she walks, which she never thought to be an issue until college.

"I was never raised to think I was different," Bulger said. "Entering college made me aware of the difference though."

Bulger is currently enrolled in biology 485, which is Ichthyology, the study of fish.

Biological Sciences

Department Chair Paul Brunkow is the instructor for the course and said the course is demanding even for someone who is not handicapped.

"When I first saw her name on my roster in the summer I was a little nervous," Brunkow said. "I approached her and made sure she knew the class was physically demanding."

Each student in the class is required to go on three field trips throughout the summer semester. Most of the field trips

BULGER/pg.2

Alum recognized for space station work

GREG MADDOX
Alestle Reporter

SIUE alumnus Joshua Butcher recently received NASA's official Space Flight Awareness Award for his work with Boeing on the International Space Station.

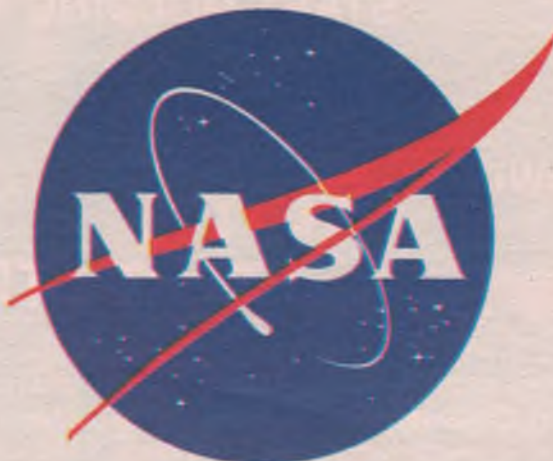
Butcher is employed by Boeing where he is in charge of maintaining power systems on the International Space Station.

"We had three or four CPU's go down all at once," Butcher said. "Turns out it was a grounding issue. Someone didn't run the ground correctly so we had four or five days before the spaceship was going to de-orbit and crash into the ocean."

Situations like these are what Butcher has to deal with while working on the International Space Station. Butcher said his job can be explained as simply making sure everything on the space station is receiving power when and how it needs it.

To qualify for the NASA official Space Flight Awareness Award, Butcher had to show "dedication to quality work and flight safety" when working as a part of the Electronic Power Systems team at Boeing in Houston with the Johnson Space Center.

"They give the award to people who they feel have gone above and beyond the call of duty,"



Butcher said, "It's an honor to get an award like this."

Butcher graduated in 2005 from the SIUE School of Engineering with a concentration in electrical engineering.

Professor of engineering George Engel taught Butcher in electronics courses. Engel teaches students about analog electronics, which Butcher uses a lot in his line of work for Boeing.

NASA AWARD/pg.4

Reversing a death sentence

Ill. man tells story of escape from death row

KARI WILLIAMS
Alestle Opinion Editor

He survived two execution dates but lost one third of his life. He sat on death row for 12 years. He then spent five and a half years on life without parole—all for a murder he did not commit.

Randy Steidl, a member of Witness to Innocence and the Illinois Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, spoke in the Abbott Auditorium Tuesday night about his experience spanning a 15-year period in which he lost every appeal he had.

"It was basically an exercise in futility...it wasn't until I finally got to federal court in 2002 that I got any release after almost 16 years of a wrongful conviction," Steidl said.

In 1986, Steidl was accused of murdering newlyweds Karen and Dyke Rhoads in Paris, Ill.

During the July 4 weekend, the couple was murdered by being stabbed roughly 50 times and their house was set on fire. Three days after the murder, five police officers took Steidl and his co-defendant, Herb Whitlock, out of a bar in handcuffs. Steidl and Whitlock cooperated and were released.

"Seven months later we were arrested and charged with double murder on testimony of the town drunk and some mentally ill woman," Steidl said.

The witnesses were Darral Herrington and Debbie Reinbolt. There was no forensic evidence tying the men to the crime, according to Steidl, and it was revealed that both witnesses were paid—one of them \$25,000—to testify.

"We weren't released because of the system," Steidl said. "We were released in spite of it."

According to Steidl, Illinois is second to Florida for the number of people exonerated from receiving the death penalty. Illinois has exonerated 20 individuals. Florida has exonerated 23.

"I want to give people the perspective that you can release an

innocent man from prison," Steidl. "You cannot release an innocent man from his grave."

Steidl's experience took a toll on his family, as well as the victim's family.

"I saw the pain and the anguish on their face [of the victim's family]," Steidl said, "and that just continues to open a wound."

When Steidl was released in 2004, he was released into the world of computers and cell phones, all of which he had to adjust to.

"After all of those years, it was like being Rip Van Winkle waking up after 20 years walking into a whole new world," Steidl said.

Steidl was allowed three visits per month where he saw his family. Steidl said it was great seeing his family walk in the door, but it was hard for them.

"[That is] something no family should have to go through; no children should have to go through," Steidl said.

Steidl was convicted when he was 35 years old and got out at 54.

"My kids weren't kids anymore," Steidl said.

"They were adults."

According to Steidl, states already have an alternative to the death penalty in place, which is life without parole.

"Facing life without parole, you wake up every day knowing this is the way it's going to be until you die," Steidl said.

Steidl said he saw 12 men executed while he sat on death row and they "didn't go out kicking and screaming" because death was a relief.

"They were being released," Steidl said. "Five minutes on that gurney after decades on death row—they were being released."

Senior criminal justice and political science major Robert Levi Carwile of Olney attended Steidl's speech because he is in the class that put the event on, Political Science 472 and a

DEATH PENALTY/pg.2

BULGER from pg.1

are to local rivers to collect data, which Brunkow said is a lot of work even for a student without a disability.

"We go out and expose students to fish surveying techniques," Brunkow said. "It's very demanding and can take a toll on your body being out there all day."

Brunkow said Bulger does not shy away from the demanding workload.

"She's absolutely fearless in the field," Brunkow said. "She's not afraid to get muddy or dirty and she's a very strong swimmer."

Brunkow said at first Bulger may have been a little slower and behind the pace of others, but before long she was at the head of the pack.

Bulger said that might be credited to her attitude.

"I maybe have to prove myself more [than others], but I'll do it," Bulger said.

Bulger considers senior biological sciences major Carolyn Kinnunen of Granite City her closest friend in the class. Kinnunen generally walked alongside Bulger through the mud or any other terrain the field trips presented.

Kinnunen said Bulger has taught her a lesson.

"Just because you have a disability doesn't mean it hinders you," Kinnunen said. "She's showed me it doesn't matter what's wrong with you. You can do anything."

Bulger's attitude toward the class and her major also correlates into her attitude towards life.

"I've followed every dream I've had," Bulger said. "I never looked at anything and thought I couldn't do it."

Bulger's dream is to work in a zoo, which may not be a surprise to some.

"Maybe an office job would be a physically easy job for me," Bulger said. "But I have never changed my mind as far as what I want to do. I love the outdoors."

AJ Sanson can be reached at asanson@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



Photos courtesy of Roberta Browning

As part of her Biology 485 class, Amanda Bulger and her classmates conducted three field studies which required students to collect data from local rivers. Bulger took trips to Big River, south of St. Louis and Cuivre River in Troy, Mo.

**NASA AWARD** from pg.1

"I think the work he's done in connection with the space station is a lot of what he learned was in my class," Engel said. "He was an excellent student. He was a stand-out student among many other excellent students."

Engel said he hopes the recognition Butcher gets for the award will help give the School of Engineering more positive attention.

"I think it can do a lot for our program," Engel said. "I don't think we are considered by some students, but to have someone like this win an award, it gives us the publicity we deserve."

For winning the award Butcher will be rewarded with a visit to a space facility with NASA VIP's and will get to watch a shuttle launch in person.

Butcher's work with the International Space Station will not last much longer because, like most space programs, the program does not have a long lifespan.

"The space station is shutting down in 2015 so after that I will have to find something else," Butcher said.

Butcher said the best advice he could give SIUE students was to get as much experience as possible, work hard and not be afraid to fill out applications.

"You just need to study hard, do the work and keep at it," Butcher said. "I probably filled out something like 150 applications before a great company like Boeing finally bit."

Greg Maddox can be reached at gmaddox@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

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Michelle Beard/Alestle

Randy Steidl reenacts the night when the police wrongly arrested him for the murder of a newlywed couple. Steidl spent 17 years in prison for a murder he did not commit before he was released.

DEATH PENALTY from pg.1

human rights class.

"It's a very moving story," Carwile said. "Obviously, the man had a lot taken from him his entire life. It's sad that this is not the only isolated incident in the state of Illinois or across the country."

According to Carwile, keeping the death penalty is not only wrong because of Steidl's story, but because of its financial impact on the state and across the country.

"Financially, it's not a smart thing to keep around, especially in the financial crisis that America finds itself in today," Carwile said. "And because of situations like this it's not smart because you're robbing people of their life and life sentence is a viable, cheaper alternative to the death penalty."

Senior speech communication major Larurel Servies of Honolulu, a student in Political Science 472, said the death penalty is a compelling topic and it is wonderful that the class had the chance to organize the event. Servies said when they were offered the opportunity to host the event the class researched the death penalty.

"We all tried to look up a little bit more about

the death penalty because it's not something I would deal with every day," Servies said. "I didn't know a lot of my feelings about it, but obviously hearing something like this will sway anybody."

Steidl said if people could walk away from his speech with one thought it would be, "Why do we have a barbaric system in place that kills people?"

"The United States of America is supposed to wave the banner for all humanities, yet we're hypocrites when we murder our own people," Steidl said.

Steidl became involved with Witness to Innocence a year after his release and said what started out as a part-time job five years ago has become "quite busy." He travels the country speaking at colleges, to legislators and faith groups.

"We're talking about life and death," Steidl said. "This is not something that can be rectified if someone makes a mistake."

Kari Williams can be reached at kwilliams@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

NEWS *in brief*

Man charged after drawing gun

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

A 78-year old man, Charles J. Dehner, drew a gun on another man while in a parking dispute outside the Dental Clinic at the Alton campus Friday Oct. 29. There were no injuries to any victims.

Dehner drew a small caliber revolver but was wrestled to the ground by the victim, a 42-year-old male. The victim subdued Dehner until Alton police arrived on scene. The incident occurred at 9:19 a.m.

SIUE police arrived at parking lot A8 to take custody of the suspect, who was then taken to Alton Memorial Hospital emergency room for cuts and bruises.

Dehner was charged with aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, a class four felony. Bond has been set at \$20,000.

Alestle nationally recognized

The Alestle, SIUE's student newspaper, recently won a national award during the 89th annual Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention in Louisville, Ky.

The Alestle won third place for overall excellence in the Best Of Show—Four-Year Weekly Tabloid category.

Editor-in-Chief Aren Dow accepted the award on behalf of the entire staff. Managing Editor Rosemary Githinji and Faculty Adviser Tammy Merrett-Murry were also at the ceremony, as well as other editors and staffers.

The Alestle competed nationally against several other four-year school newspapers from across the country, including top student newspapers from Wisconsin (1st place—The Marquette Tribune, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI.), New York (2nd place—The Ithacan, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.), Nebraska, Vermont, Michigan, California, Florida and Missouri. Entries in the competition were judged for general excellence by members of the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers.

"Placing third for general excellence ahead of some student newspapers from prestigious journalism programs really shows the hard work and dedication of SIUE's journalism students to doing journalism and doing it well," Alestle Program Director Tammy Merrett-Murry said. "I have been waiting for this moment since joining the SIUE faculty 2 1/2 years ago. I knew the students could do it. I'm extremely proud."

News can be reached at news@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

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Photos courtesy of Damien Di Vittorio

Engineers Without Borders traveled to Honduras in May to survey and design a storm water drainage system. Funding for these trips is mostly through grant money.

Engineering solutions abroad

Students team up with professionals to help Honduras

AJ SANSON
Alestle Reporter

SIUE's Engineers Without Borders use engineering as a way to help and connect with the rest of the world.

The group was formed two years ago with the goal to work with a community in need of engineering help. However, these communities are not in the United States.

The group has made several trips to the small town of Pimienta in northwestern Honduras, including one last May to help design a better system for storm water drainage. Construction Management professor Chris Gordon serves as the adviser for the club and said there are two different types of trips the club will make.

"The first trip is the assessment trip," Gordon said. "We basically just survey the situation and see what they need based on that."

Gordon said the other trip is the implementation trip in which the group actually constructs the designs and measurements they have worked on.

According to Gordon, the group is able to fund trips like the ones to Pimienta thanks in large part to grants.

"We have been very fortunate to be successful in grant opportunities and donations," Gordon said.

Gordon said as the group becomes more established they will be able to take on larger projects and raise the profile of the organization. That larger project Gordon hopes for may be the one the group is currently working on which involves rebuilding a bridge in Pimienta that was washed out by Hurricane Mitch 12 years ago.

EWB is teaming up with a professional chapter and another student chapter for the project. A meeting was held with the Gateway Professional Partners Chapter and SIU Carbondale



Photos courtesy of Damien Di Vittorio

Engineers Without Borders was in the Honduras in May on an assessment trip to begin planning the building of a new bridge for the village of Pimienta.

Tuesday night with the goal of setting a date to implement the construction of the bridge. The group made the assessment trip last August and is aiming at an implementation trip next May.

Senior civil engineering major Damien Di Vittorio of Belleville is the president of EWB and said the new bridge will drastically help everyday life for those who live in the small village.

"[The lack of a bridge] is a huge inconvenience," Di Vittorio said. "It delays deliveries and a lot of people in Honduras don't drive. Vendors have a tough time getting to people."

The length of the bridge is yet to be determined until certain data inputs are assessed, but Di Vittorio estimates it will be at least 20 feet. Di Vittorio said during times of heavy rains, the washed out bridge becomes even more of an inconvenience.

"Heavy rains flood the area and the people have to hike up a wicked hill and make a U-turn to go back to town," Di Vittorio said.

Junior civil engineering major Leslie Stallons of Charleston is the vice president of

EWB and said the bridge is necessary in Pimienta.

"The bridge will make the community much more accessible," Stallons said. "It is nice to provide the community with something they need."

Stallons said one of the biggest differences between Americans and the villagers of Pimienta is appreciation for what is given.

"We're very fortunate here," Stallons said. "You usually don't think twice about the bridges we cross here."

Di Vittorio said the goal of the project is to better the overall way of life for those in need.

"It's all about bringing people basic needs we take for granted," Di Vittorio. "It's already been a huge challenge, but part of the learning experience comes from challenges."

Di Vittorio said EWB is open to people of all majors and encourages more diversity amongst majors in the club. Anyone interested can call Chris Gordon at 618-650-2867.

AJ Sanson can be reached at atasanson@alestlive.com or 650-3527.

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MODULES

Student Leadership
Development Program &
Volunteer Services

Modules

11/16/10

Module 23, 2:00 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Minorities

Danice Brown, Assistant Professor

Psychology Department, SIUE

Board Room, MUC

11/16/10

Module 24, 6:30 p.m.

Managing Stress

Rianne Greenwalt, Director

Health Services, SIUE

Board Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

November 13 - Faith in Action Elderly Yard Clean Up

November 13 - Holy Angels Homeless Shelter

November 13 - SIUE Homeless Program

November 17, 18 & 19 - The Gardens at SIUE

November 20 - Angel Food (two locations)

November 20 - Boy Scout Food Drive

December 1, 2, & 3, The Gardens at SIUE

December 4 - St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel
Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website
www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp or www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer.

SIUE POLICE BEOTTER

11-1-10

Lawrence D. Chamberlain, Jr. was released from Madison County Jail on his own recognizance.

Kevin W. Robinson was arrested for driving while suspended on P2 Road. He was taken to the police department where he was processed, issued a citation for driving while suspended and released after posting \$150 bond.

Timothy K. Hilton was arrested for unlawful possession of cannabis following a report of possible drug activity in Woodland Hall. Hilton was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

11-2-10

A break-in was reported in room 0324 of the Science Building.

Police issued Aulegra McPhee a citation for speeding on University Drive.

A juvenile student was arrested for possession of cannabis following a report of possible cannabis odor in Prairie Hall. He was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

11-5-10

Zachary S. Hosler was arrested for theft by deception after displaying a fraudulent hangtag in parking lot F. Hosler was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

11-6-10

A juvenile subject was arrested after a report of a disturbance in Cougar Village. The subject was processed, charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing identification and transported to Madison County Jail. The juvenile later posted \$100 bond and was released.

Police took a report of two vehicles forcing a third onto the shoulder of Stadium Drive. One man exited each of the two vehicles, approached the subject's car, banged on the driver's side window and ordered her to exit the vehicle. The subject refused and the two men keyed the driver's side door and left the scene.

11-7-10

Police issued Durand C. Sain a citation for disobeying a stop sign on University Drive.

Police issued Erin Wessels a citation for improper lane usage following a two-vehicle accident on South University Drive.

11-8-10

Police issued Justin R. Skinner a citation for unauthorized handicap parking in parking lot 5H.

The state's attorney authorized a felony charge on Charles J. Dehner, Jr. for aggravated unlawful use of a weapon. Bond was set at \$20,000. Dehner is not in custody at this time.

Ian R. Walberg was released from Madison County Jail on his own recognizance. On Nov. 6, Ian R. Walberg was arrested on an active warrant for burglary. He was processed and transported to Madison County Jail.

Police issued London D. Thomas a citation for expired registration on Cougar Lake Drive.

11-9-10

Police issued Margaret E. Dougherty a citation for expired registration on Poag Road.

Lorenzo A. Williams was arrested for possession of cannabis following a report of a suspicious odor of cannabis in Prairie Hall. Williams was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with charges pending.



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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible.

Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at opinion@alestlelive.com.

All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances. We reserve the right to reject letters.

About the Alestle:

One copy of the Alestle is no charge. Additional copies cost 25 cents.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE. The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

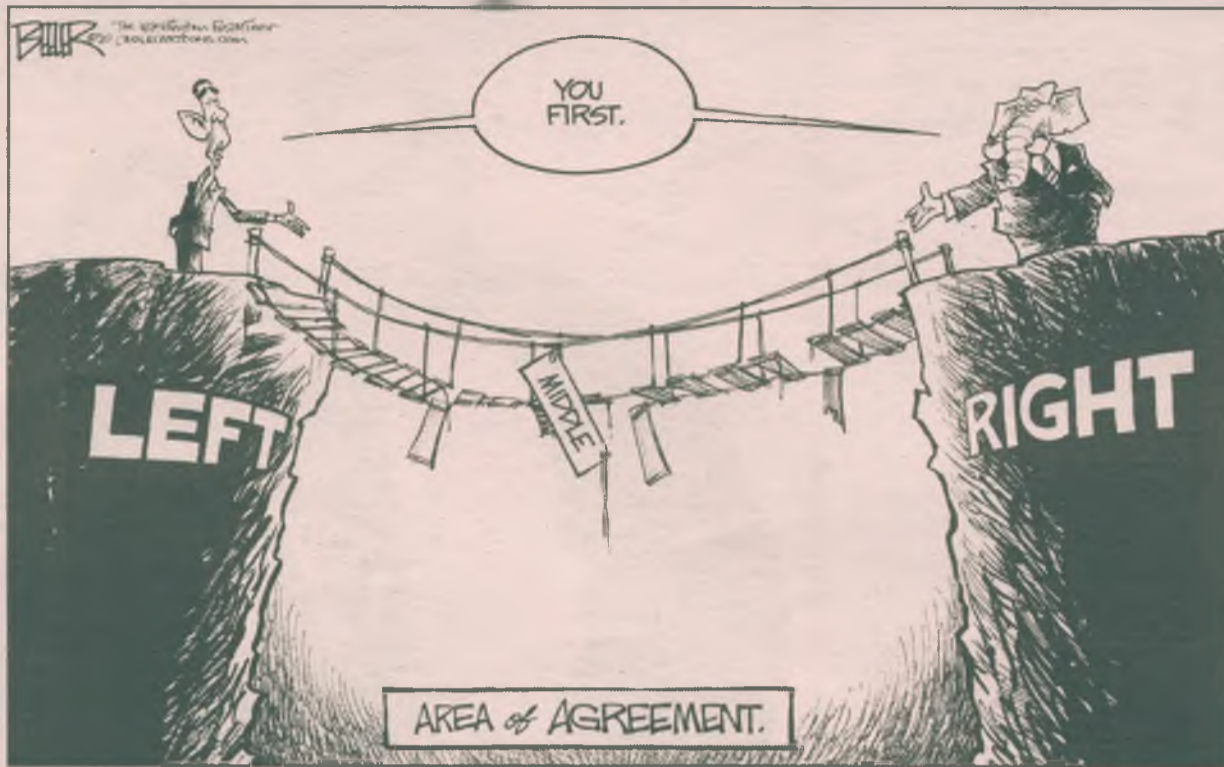
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Take some time, make Greek Housing worth it

With the reality of Greek Housing inching closer to coming to campus, specifically in Cougar Village, there are plenty of perks, but just as many drawbacks.

The university's increase in enrollment and advancements in all areas are great for the university's image and Greek Housing will add

Alestle Editorial Board

to that. Not only will it generate more campus involvement in general, it will allow the Greek community to grow. The increased prices to live there, compared to current Cougar Village rates, will bring in revenue as well.

We have heard numerous times students are surprised at the lack of Greek Housing and a campus presence has the potential to attract more students to SIUE as opposed to other universities. And anyone who has tried to set up a house in Edwardsville or Glen Carbon with multiple college students knows the frustrating hoops to jump through.

However, the university is making concessions on Greek Housing, understandably so considering the state's financial situation, on what should be a long-lived project. The move from University Drive to renovating Cougar Village apartments seems rushed and sudden and a project of this magnitude would be better served to wait for the best option. We have the second-largest campus in terms of landmass; why not use some of it? Once the \$7.5 million renovations start, that will be the permanent Greek Housing location for some time.

And the placement of the housing—right next to family housing residents in Cougar Village—presents problems, both immediate and long term. SIUE has expanded in almost every way in recent years — including Greek life. If new fraternities and sororities are admitted, will there be room in the Cougar Village area for another house?

Greek life — not necessarily at SIUE, but across the board — is notorious for wild parties. The administration has been adamant it will not be an "Animal House" type of environment. We

recognize many of the current Greeks will make concessions and have put in long hours to see Greek Housing come to fruition, but it is hard to say students five to 10 years from now will see housing in the same light. Fraternities and sororities will have to deal with a dual set of rules, both from University Housing and their respective organization.

As with anything new, the Greek community will more than likely treat the housing as its pride and joy, but the looming possibility of parties should be a serious concern, especially for family housing and Cougar Village residents.

We like the idea of Greek Housing and hope it can become a reality soon, but the placement and construction seem to be rushed. Greek Life is overdue to have a place to live, but it would be better to wait until we have the necessary funds to make this long-term project truly outstanding.

The Alestle can be reached at news@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Potential Four Loko ban will not alter drinking habits

If I were to say combining alcohol and energy drinks was the new craze, I would sound horribly outdated.

The recent buzz surrounding a near-infamous alcoholic energy drink Four Loko makes it sound like the combination of caffeine and booze is the hip new thing, like hula-hoops or those danged newfangled



Kenneth Long
Copy Editor

roller shoes with wheels the young folks are so hip to. But students have been getting drunk off this combination for quite a while.

Four Loko, made by Chicago-based Phusion Projects, LCC, is a 23.5-ounce canned caffeinated malt liquor. According to its website, it contains 12 percent alcohol and one "two by four" can has the same caffeine content as a tall Starbucks coffee. It comes in about eight flavors, including fruit punch, lemonade, watermelon and others.

One 12-ounce can of Natural Light is 4.1 percent alcohol, which puts one can of Four Loko equal to as much as five or six Nattys.

Opponents of the drink say the danger lies in masking drunkenness with caffeine. Some

recent party busts with passed-out students at Penn State have led a rallying cry against Four Loko, leading to bans on several campuses nationwide.

Even though studies are being launched into the "dangerous" effects of alcohol and caffeine, the judgment seems clear against this company founded by three college friends: ban this drink before it turns our students into alcohol-and-caffeine slaves.

But students were probably slaves to both of these drugs long before Four Loko hit the shelves.

I've had Four Loko before. When I cracked it open after hearing the infamy surrounding its brightly labeled octane-driven binders, I found exactly what I expected: over-sugared, high-caffeine swill. It tastes pretty good and it will get you drunk.

Visions of Jagerbombs and vodka Red Bulls danced in my head during my first Four Loko. But if these combinations existed before, why is Four Loko so dangerous?

Because the price is right.

Multiple locations in the Edwardsville area, mainly gas stations, sell it for under \$3. With a six-pack for about the same price as a gallon of gas, Four Loko is a cheap way to get drunk.

The makers of Four Loko cashed in on a growing trend popular with the largest and most influential drinkers in America: college students.

It only makes sense that energy drinks and alcohol were the next logical step. Miller and Anheuser-Busch tried this with the drinks Sparks and Tilt to receive moderate success. Phusion Products just perfected the potent potable.

It could even be viewed as the culmination of our caffeinated culture. We chug Monster and Red Bull to cram for high-pressure tests and have 5-Hour Energy to keep us going during the day; SIUE has two coffee shops and Union Station sells multiple caffeine fixes.

Students drinking too much and passing out has happened for years. Putting the blame on one drink because it happens to be the most economical to drink is an ill-placed witch hunt that will not solve the real issue.

Students wanting to drink until they pass out are the problem. Find one type of alcohol that hasn't caused multiple students to pass out at one time or another, and I'll hold up the same can of O'Doul's (or Boone's Farm, which I'd compare to Kool-Aid).

Banning one drink won't solve problems with all alcohol. The buzz around Four Loko will only increase with opposition. If an inevitable ban comes, students will only move onto the next drink.

Kenneth Long is a senior mass communications major from Staunton. He can be reached at klong@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.



Health Careers Fair 2010

Don't miss this opportunity to network with employers seeking candidates for full-time career, Co-op, and internship opportunities.

Students in the Schools of Nursing and Pharmacy and all other health related majors are encouraged to attend.

Monday, November 15, 2010

3:00-6:00 p.m.

Morris University Center

Meridian Ballroom

Students attending this event are REQUIRED to:
Wear professional (business or business casual) attire
Bring current copies of their resume

Please note: Some employers will be conducting on-site interviews at the fair.

The list of attending employers is available on the Career Development Center Web site.

Career Development Center

www.siue.edu/careerdevelopmentcenter

618-650-3708

Dear Students:

As a premier Metropolitan University, **SIUe** is committed to citizenship, excellence, integrity, openness, and wisdom. All members of the campus community play a role in creating an environment that supports the pursuit of knowledge in a respectful climate. Together we explore common ground, seek common purpose and celebrate common values that enrich our lives as members of this institution.



College is an experience like no other time in your life. You have the opportunity to expand your world view, prepare yourself for future career success in a global society, and increase your knowledge base. Our campus is bursting with diversity – the diversity of race and ethnicity, of age, of religion and philosophy, of gender, of sexual orientation, of socioeconomic status, of politics, and of experiences. Take advantage of this time to explore and learn from those who have a different history than yours.

Attending **SIUe** may be the first time you've had the chance to interact with people from diverse backgrounds. Everyday experiences such as school, community groups, or places of worship often surround us with those similar to ourselves. Reaching out to the vibrant mix of cultures, beliefs, and viewpoints present on our campus expands your own perspective. You can do this in so many ways – a late night conversation in the residence halls, an intriguing class, a cultural event, or a service project.

As global citizens and members of the **SIUe** community, we have a responsibility to respect and support fellow students, no matter what their backgrounds. We must work together to eliminate any form of injustice, oppression, or violence on our campus.

Please join me in taking Student Government's "**WE ARE ONE**" pledge. Stop by the Student Government Office, 1280 Student Success Center, to add your signature to the growing list of students, organizations, and departments. Free t-shirts (while supplies last) to students who take the pledge.

Celebrate the rich diversity of our community and work with me to make every student feel welcome and included on our campus!

WE ARE ONE,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Vaughn Vandegrift".

Vaughn Vandegrift, Chancellor



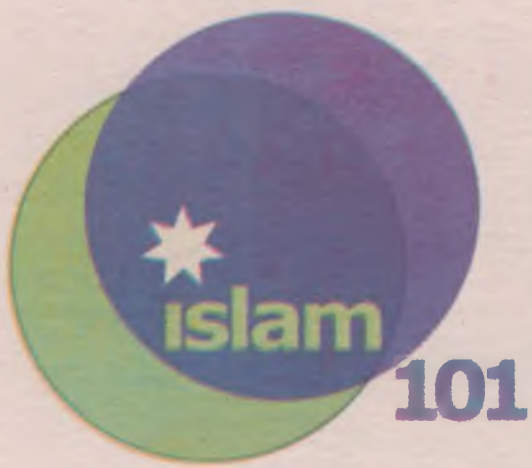
Providing a **SAFE ZONE** for everyone.



"I pledge to support the We Are One, We Are the 'e' campaign! I agree to support its mission to cultivate a community of citizens dedicated to a unified campus community enriched with diversity of race, ethnicity, religion, age, gender, abilities, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, and experiences. Additionally, I will work to promote civility, communication, awareness and connectedness among all members of the community."



we are One
we are the **e**



Passing by | Poetry Mashup sees success on Poetry | grassy venue

JASON FRAZIER/ Alestle Reporter



Photo by Sean Roberts/Alestle

Reading from his selected passages, historical studies professor Eric Ruckh and literature professor Jeffrey Skoblow read for approximately 40 students who stopped to listen to Poetry Mashup.

Dialogue between 19th century French poet Charles Baudelaire and contemporary American poet Kenneth Koch emanated through the Stratton Quadrangle Tuesday as modern day poets fused the two together in a "poetry mashup."

Historical studies professor Eric Ruckh and literature professor Jeffrey Skoblow have been doing Poetry Mashups on campus since last fall. The two have shared a common interest in poetry for 10 years. Skoblow said it was Ruckh who approached him with the idea for a poetry mashup.

"Ruckh came up with the idea last year. He gave me a poem he really liked and suggested I find something to read with it," Skoblow said. "We made a little conversation between two poets."

During Poetry Mashup, poetry from two different poets is read in a conversational format. Both have two different viewpoints of things about life and the world.

"It is a way to put together contradictory experiences to exchange ideas," Ruckh said. "When you mash them together you get sparks."

Tuesday, Ruckh read poetry from controversial 19th century French poet Charles Baudelaire. Skoblow read poetry from contemporary American poet Kenneth Koch.

"I picked the Koch poem because he's a

poet I love," Skoblow said. "The poem is also beautiful, funny and smart. Eric picked Baudelaire because he heard echoes of each poet in the other."

The Poetry Mashup had its biggest turnout to date. Until Tuesday, the largest crowd had been 12 people. On Tuesday, more than three times that amount listened to poetry in the quad.

"We were stunned by how many people there were today. When we did it last year we were reading to 10 or 12 people," Ruckh said. "It changes the way you are reading when you read in front of 40 people."

The mid-70 temperatures Tuesday afternoon gave Ruckh and Skoblow a nice day to be outside. Even if it had not been, inclement weather would not stop the Poetry Mashup from being held. Ruckh said the events are held outside so everyone has a chance to attend.

"We do these outside in the quad so anybody can come by. Poetry shouldn't be an exclusive event. It should be open to everybody," Ruckh said. "If you only heard a word or sentence as you walk by, you are welcome to join. Poetry is there and available for anybody."

Poetry Mashup is a way to get people to open up to poetry. Ruckh said it is important for people to feel at ease while listening.

"We need to be comfortable around

poetry," Ruckh said.

Poetry is an important aspect of life and the world we live in, according to Ruckh. He said this is one of the things he wants people who attend the Poetry Mashup to understand.

"Poetry is about life. It is intrinsic to the world. It is actually part of the world," Ruckh said. "We live amidst poetry and we should be aware of it."

Ruckh said poems are expressions of different circumstances and instances in the poet's life.

"Poetry is a way we can make sense of the world," Ruckh said. "In a way, we are all poets because we all try to make sense of the world."

Those who plan on attending the next Poetry Mashup may need to bundle up.

"We would like to do it again early spring," Ruckh said. "Hopefully we will do it outside when there is snow on the ground."

Everyone interprets poems differently. Skoblow said he does not have a specific message he wants people to interpret from the poems.

"I hope the audience experiences pleasure, then they take it from there," Skoblow said.

Jason Frazier can be reached at jfrazier@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

Head cook to retire after 27 years

KARI WILLIAMS/ Alestle Opinion Editor



Photos by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Top: Betty Matesa pauses during lunch rush to discuss her work as head cook in the Morris University Center food court. Some days she starts work at 4 a.m. to do inventory. Matesa will retire Jan. 1, 2011 after almost 30 years of service.

Bottom: Slicing up Tuesday's lunch meat, Matesa explains that she loves when the cafeteria is swamped. 'However, I have been in the building all by myself before at night,' Matesa said. Matesa also stated she brings her work home with her, but on other days prefers another option. 'That's when you go to Subway,' Matesa said.



Students constantly run through the Morris University Center, going through Starbucks, Kaldi's or Auntie Anne's. However, if anyone wants a full-fledged meal, they head straight downstairs for some home cooking. Yet, few know who is in charge of all of their dining needs.

Head Cook Betty Matesa started cooking at nine years old. She is 57 years old and has worked at SIUE for 27 years. She will retire Jan. 1.

"I'll probably be bored for the first couple months," Matesa said. "I plan on doing a lot of traveling and babysitting for my grandkids."

Matesa started out as a kitchen helper and worked her way up to head cook, a position she has held for almost 10 years. She went through positions in the breakfast line and the midnight shift, among others.

Matesa said she will miss the friendships she has made the most. One co-worker, Rob Segall, who works the breakfast line at the grill, has been like a brother to her. They have a close relationship and Matesa said he is someone she can argue with in the morning and within an hour they are not angry anymore.

"He's been here longer than I have and he's younger," Matesa said. "We've just all been together so long, it's second nature not to have them with you every day."

Segall has known Matesa as long as she has worked at SIUE and said they have become close because of working together every day.

"I'm going to miss her a lot. She's a good friend, good co-worker," Segall said. "She's always here for me. She's an all around good person. She's going to be missed."

According to Segall, she has been a positive influence on Dining Services and there is "hardly anything she can't do with a recipe."

"She's a great cook. She can cook anything and everything," Segall said. "Any kind of recipe you put in front of her she can do it."

Prior to SIUE, Matesa worked at The Gardens in Litchfield and Olin Corporation. She began cooking through being involved in 4-H Club, which she was a part of for 9 years.

"Instead of brownies or Girl Scouts, in the country you did 4-H," Matesa said.

A friend got a job at SIUE, causing Matesa to apply and she said she came here because of the benefits, more money and her

husband was unemployed at the time.

Matesa said her former jobs are similar to her work at SIUE.

"I was the head cook in [a] restaurant business. It was like cooking on the line for the restaurant food [and] individual meals. On a holiday, we'd be super, super busy," Matesa said.

Matesa likes cooking up the holiday menus but said the choices have changed with the students' tastes. They have gone from making sweet potato casserole (sweet potatoes with marshmallows) for Thanksgiving to mashed sweet potatoes with praline topping, which Matesa said is like a sweet potato souffle.

"It's more condensed and we've changed items to what the kids more like to eat. Back in the 80s it was the old traditions. Now it's more modern traditions," Matesa said.

According to Matesa, she does not have a specialty but comes across challenges such as cooking dishes for International Night such as butter chicken.

"I just like doing it all," Matesa said. "Some days it's a challenge."

Getting the right ingredients sometimes presents problems, according to Matesa.

"Some days if we don't have [the right ingredients], you have to hurry up and make something off the top of your head," Matesa said.

When she first gets to work, Matesa starts cooking everything and works on a deadline to get breakfast and the lunch line out.

"Where I'm in charge, the entree line gets some food ready for the grill area [and the] deli area. The afternoon shift gets things ready for Woodland Hall," Matesa said.

They also cook for parties and some days, like this Friday when they will entertain seven parties, can become quite busy. Matesa said they cook for people who work on campus, such as the deans, and they also go to the chancellor's house, but the majority of cooking is for the campus.

What keeps Matesa interested in cooking is that she loves to eat and the compliments she receives.

"It's nice when people compliment you on your achievements, making it look edible just by the look of it," Matesa said. "You can create something from nothing and make it look like...you just want to dive right into the food."

Kari Williams can be reached at kwilliams@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

Upcoming Cougar Events:

Friday, Nov. 12 Men's soccer vs. Mo. State at MVC semifinals - 3 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 12 Women's basketball vs. Morgan State - 5:30 p.m.
 Friday, Nov. 12 Men's basketball vs. IPFW - 8 p.m.

Sports

Questions or comments regarding this section?
 Contact Sports Editor Allan Lewis at
 650-3524 or sports@alestlelive.com.

Cougars prepare for Missouri State again, this time in semis

Men's soccer

ALLAN LEWIS
 Alestle Sports Editor

For forward Kevin Bielicki and the SIUE men's soccer team, the goal has not changed since the season's start.

The Cougars knew this would be their season to prove themselves. As a designated fast-tracked team for Division I competition, SIUE is eligible to compete for the postseason this year.

SIUE has made quite the first impression, going 9-5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, earning a first round bye and the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament behind nationally ranked Creighton.

"This has been our goal since we started this journey two years ago," Bielicki said. "Our goal has been to win the conference and advance in the tournament. Every day that's been our motivation."

The Cougars almost accomplished their goal and came close to winning the MVC regular season title. With Bradley's upset win over Creighton Saturday, the Cougars were in position to earn the No. 1 seed by way of the fourth tiebreaker if they were able to beat Missouri State by two goals.

"We were beat up pretty bad and we were pretty much thinking it would be difficult to get a win," Head Coach Kevin Kalish said.

The Cougars had their depth issues. Starting goalkeeper Scott Meyer was injured in a Sept. 19



2010 MEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

game against IUPUI. Meyer missed seven games before coming back Oct. 20 against Central Arkansas. Meyer's injury problems persisted, and he is out for the rest of the year. Kevin Stoll, a senior transfer from UIC, never saw the field. Sophomores Kyle Waller, Peter Kelly and Justin Watson are all out for the remainder of the season with injuries.

Then, the cards came.

Senior Mike Jones earned himself a red card in the Oct. 30 game against Creighton. The Cougars had to make up the difference in a 2-1 game without him and tallied on a counterattack. In the Missouri State game, SIUE was already playing without its captain, Randy Roy, on two yellow cards.

With Saturday's score tied at nil, Nash Maduckwe was given a straight red card in the 58th minute, forcing SIUE and its short bench to play with 10 men.



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Jared Tejada, (left) Peter Kelly (center) and Chris Anzalone (right) celebrate after defeating Loyola in an exhibition game Aug. 21. The stakes will be higher for the team Friday, when they play in the Missouri Valley Conference semifinals.

"I argued a yellow," Kalish said. "It was a poor decision by the referee, especially in an environment like that. You have to take it though. That's soccer."

The Cougars' outlook was no longer on the No. 1 seed, but getting out of Springfield alive and without being forced to play in the first round of the MVC tournament Wednesday.

But the Cougars had to keep

fighting just as they did against Creighton.

"Especially against Creighton, the coaches re-emphasized it," Bielicki said. "Let it end 4-0 or go out there and find the result. We kept believing and fighting."

Saturday was a battle.

MEN'S SOCCER/pg.15



OVC Men's basketball standings

Austin Peay	0-0 (0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-0 (0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	0-0 (0-0)
Jacksonville State	0-0 (0-0)
Morehead State	0-0 (0-0)
Murray State	0-0 (0-0)
SIUE*	0-0 (0-0)
Tennessee State	0-0 (0-0)
Tennessee Tech	0-0 (0-0)
UT Martin	0-0 (0-0)
SEMO	0-0 (0-0)

Friday's games

- UT Martin vs. MacMurray
- NC State vs. Tennessee State
- Morehead State vs. Asbury
- Loyola vs. Eastern Kentucky
- Eastern Illinois vs. S. Dakota St.
- Saint Louis vs. Austin Peay
- Mississippi State vs. Tenn. State
- SIUE vs. IPFW



OVC Women's basketball standings

Austin Peay	0-0 (0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-0 (0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	0-0 (0-0)
Jacksonville State	0-0 (0-0)
Morehead State	0-0 (0-0)
Murray State	0-0 (0-0)
SIUE*	0-0 (0-0)
Tennessee State	0-0 (0-0)
Tennessee Tech	0-0 (0-0)
UT Martin	0-0 (0-0)
SEMO	0-0 (0-0)

Tuesday's games

- Kentucky vs. Morehead State
- Sam Houston St. vs. SEMO
- Purdue vs. Austin Peay
- SIUE vs. Morgan State
- Alabama vs. Tennessee State
- W. Michigan vs. Eastern Illinois
- SIU Carbondale vs. UT Martin



OVC Volleyball standings

Morehead State	22-7 (15-1)
Austin Peay	22-6 (13-4)
Jacksonville State	14-13 (9-7)
SIUE*	12-14
Eastern Kentucky	11-15 (9-7)
Murray State	13-15 (8-8)
Eastern Illinois	15-14 (7-9)
Tennessee Tech	9-18 (7-9)
Tennessee State	9-15 (7-10)
SEMO	6-21 (3-13)
UT Martin	5-23 (3-13)

Friday's games

- UT Martin vs. Morehead State
- Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern Illinois
- Jacksonville State vs. SEMO
- Murray State vs. Eastern Kentucky
- Austin Peay vs. Tennessee State

Regular season begins Friday...



Hunter Creel/Alestle

Melia Duncan (left) Corey Wickware (right) and their respective teams begin the regular season Friday. The women face Morgan State at 5:30 and the men take on IPFW at 8 p.m. Learn more about the Cougars' opponents on page 14.

Ray continues to build program, aims to compete



Top: Michael Dace grabs Gabe Hocum during practice. Bottom: David Devine and Chase Grafton work on their technique during practice. The SIUE wrestling team gets its season underway Saturday, competing in the Central Missouri Open in Warrensburg.

Sean Roberts/Alestle

Wrestling

AJ Sanson
Alestle Reporter

As SIUE Wrestling head coach David Ray enters his fourth season at the helm of the wrestling program, he knows the season ahead will be a tough one.

"We're two recruiting years away from being a decent Division I program," Ray said. "It's a huge difference in competition level."

"It's a business. If it was fun then we'd be a club. The finished product is winning. My job is to find the guys that can accomplish that goal..."

-David Ray
Wrestling Head Coach

Ray has built the program from the floor up. At the conclusion of his first year in 2008, he had 13 wrestlers on his roster, now 38 strong. While observing practice Tuesday afternoon in the wrestling room, Ray said he remembers the first day he walked through the doors.

"When I first got here the program was down," Ray said. "This room looked more like a storage room than anything. Now look around, I've added the decals and got new mats. It looks like a wrestling room."

At first glimpse of this year's wrestling schedule, it is highly noticeable this year will be no cake walk for the Cougar grapplers.

The schedule boasts eight teams that competed in last year's NCAA Division I Championships including three-time defending champion Iowa on Jan. 7 at Iowa City.

Aside from Iowa, there is a hefty Big Ten schedule, including matches against

Northwestern Dec. 19, Indiana Jan. 7 and Illinois Jan. 21.

The Cougars will spend more time at home, compared to the two home matches last year, especially in February as four of their final five matches will be at home. SIUE has matches against Truman State and Rend Lake Feb. 3 as well as Knox and Northern Illinois Feb. 12. The Cougars will also host the National Collegiate Wrestling

Association [NCWA] North Central Conference meet Feb. 26.

Ray said there is a reason for setting such a tough slate, especially against the Big Ten schools.

"Our schedule is preparing everyone on our squad and it helps recruiting," Ray said. "If I want to land a top notch recruit we have to show our schedule is second to none."

At this point and with a tough Division I schedule, Ray said it may not necessarily be about winning, but more about competing and seeing how the Cougars stack up against some more established wrestling programs.

The roster also is fairly young with no seniors and Ray said he is still searching for that proven leader.

"No one's stepped up yet," Ray said.

WRESTLING/pg.15

Acoustic Concert - Free
Friday, November 12 at 7:00 p.m.
Center for Spirituality and Sustainability
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Game notes: Men's and women's basketball openers



SIUE 0-0 vs. IPFW 0-0

Where?
Vadalabene Center, 8 p.m.

Media:
TV: SIUETV
Radio: 590 The Fan, SIUE Web Radio
Live Chat: alestlelive.com, ecougarzone.com

Tickets: free for Students
\$5-\$15 non-students

SIUE 0-0 vs. Morgan State 0-0

Where?
Vadalabene Center, 5:30 p.m.

Media:
TV: SIUETV
Radio: 88.7 WSIE, SIUE Web Radio

Tickets: free for Students
\$3-\$8 non-students

Men's basketball

ALLAN LEWIS
Alestle Sports Editor

About IPFW:

The Mastodons and Cougars were together in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Valley Conference from 1984 until 2001. IPFW made the same transition SIUE is currently making to Division I during the 2002 season, and reached full certification with the NCAA in 2007. IPFW is a member of the Summit League. It is one of very few Division I schools younger than SIUE, founded in 1964, and has a student population of 14,192.

The return of Terrence Williams:
Former SIUE center

Terrence Williams joins the Mastodons this season. The Edwardsville native Williams was one of SIUE Head Coach Lennox Forrester's first recruits and played at SIUE in 2008-2009. Williams was redshirted his freshman year, and played at Highland Community College last season. At SIUE, Williams played in 22 games, and averaged 3.7 points and 2.6 rebounds per game.

Williams did not play in IPFW's exhibition win over Oliver.

Last season:

IPFW finished 16-15 last year, including a 9-9 mark in the Summit League. The Cougars and Mastodons played a home-and-home set last year,

as they will again this year. IPFW defeated the Cougars in both of their meetings last year. IPFW beat SIUE 69-64 at the Vadalabene Center and 78-40 in Fort Wayne. Deilvez Yearby scored 21 points in the teams first meeting and 16 in the second. Ben Botts also had 16 in IPFW's blowout win.

Mastodons to watch:

Ben Botts and Zach Plachemeier. Botts was IPFW's second leading scorer last year, averaging 11 a game. Plachemeier averaged 8.2 ppg and had 4.3 assists per game.

Season opener:

SIUE is 21-23 all-time in season openers.

Strides from the exhibition:

Mark Yelovich did not play Sunday against Webster. The junior makes his season debut coming off a season in which he averaged 16.7 points per game. SIUE saw newcomers Cornelius Chatt score 15 points and Corey Wickware score 13 in its exhibition.

Coach Forrester's take on IPFW:

"They run a motion offense, so we got to be disciplined defensively because of all the movement. We can't get careless, because that's how Webster hurt us," Forrester said. "Our guys were either staring at the basketball or being lazy or running into screens. We just can't do those things."

Women's basketball

About Morgan State:

Morgan State is located in Baltimore, and has a student body of 7,500. The Bears are members of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference They are projected to finish sixth in the league.

Last season:

The Bears finished 17-13 and posted an impressive 12-4 record in the MEAC. The Bears lost in their conference semi-final game to Bethune Cookman, 63-52.

Returning/Lost:

While SIUE enters the post-Ashley Bey era, the Bears have some shoes to fill as well. Corine Adams graduated after an

impressive season, in which she averaged 19.4 ppg, 4.1 rpg and had 106 steals and 104 assists. The Bears bring back two of their starters from last season: Theresa Davis (8.6 ppg 5.6 rpg) and Erin Hawkin (7.5 ppg 2.3 rpg.)

First ever meeting:

SIUE has never played Morgan State in its 30 seasons of women's basketball.

Feeding off the momentum:

SIUE is coming off an 86-47 victory against North Central College in its only exhibition game of the year. SIUE had three players score in double figures, Melia Duncan, (18) Raven Berry, (15) and



Madison Meade, (14.) SIUE forced 29 turnovers and out-rebounded their Division III opponent 48-32.

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

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Thune from 'Knocked Up'. Free food will be provided and prizes will be given for attendance. This event is FREE!



Sarah Colonna



Nick Thune



Butch Bradley

Nov 12 7pm - 9pm Meridian Ballroom

MEN'S SOCCER
from pg. 12

"It was kind of a tough situation. We were down a couple of key starters and miss them, but that has kind of been the story with this team," Bielicki said.

The Cougars managed to keep the game tied through regulation. Missouri State was already making good on its 11-on-10 advantage, taking its chances and outshooting SIUE 15-8 and 8-3 in the second half alone.

SIUE saved its seed early in the first overtime after the Cougar defense suffered a breakdown. In the 96th minute, Ryan Wilhelm slid in front of an open Missouri State player. The ball was knocked loose and to the left of goalkeeper Nick Collico.

Collico had no chance.

The ball was now with Jordan Hoffman. Aaron Lantz came out of nowhere to knock the ball away from danger to keep SIUE clinging on to a first-round bye.

"They got in behind the ball. It got clipped in behind Willie. He saved us, but unfortunately it got in to an oncoming striker. Lantz slid and kept it out," Bielicki said. "He has played a huge role at the wide-back position."

Lantz is one of the guys who SIUE did not expect to make an impact this season, but the injuries and card problems plaguing the Cougars have forced them to make use of their whole roster.

Perhaps Collico has made the biggest impact in light of Meyer's injury.

As a starter, Collico has gone 6-1-3 with four shutouts. His goals-against average is currently 0.94, while making 80 percent of his saves. Collico had to make 10 of them against the Bears.

"Nick has really stepped it up and has been a shining star



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Head Coach Kevin Kalish will lead his team into the Missouri Valley Conference semifinals Friday in Peoria. The Cougars will take on Missouri State in a rematch of Saturday's game.

for us," Kalish said. "He has done very well and it goes to show how good the goalkeepers in this program are."

Bielicki said it's going to be tough on the Cougars, especially with the numbers they are missing. He said the Cougars are going to keep fighting.

"The team chemistry is better than any team I've been a part of. We don't have that one player who stands out above anybody else and some of these teams have that," Bielicki said. "This is a unified team and we can compete with anybody if you fight with the guy next to you. That has been the difference."

The Cougars start their push to return to the postseason on Friday for the first time since 2007. It would be their first time at the Division I level since 1982.

"All 11 guys have to know their role at the end of the day. We are a tough team to beat and are two games away from

winning the conference," Kalish said. "It is going to be very difficult because there are six very good teams in the tournament."

As the case was Saturday, the Cougars will have to get past Missouri State to advance. The Bears defeated Evansville in the tournament opener Wednesday.

As a senior, this is Bielicki's first and last chance to reach the Division I NCAA tournament. The goals of the program have come full circle since he started his career as a Cougar, which included a redshirt year in 2009.

"It brings us back to the moment," Bielicki said. "The time is finally here to put ourselves in a great opportunity to take it and run with it. If you told us before this season or two years ago we would be in this position playing in the semifinals it would have all been worth it."

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

WRESTLING
from pg. 13

"Your leader doesn't need to be the best wrestler, but the one who wants to win everything."

One of the bright spots for the Cougars this year may be recent junior college transfer Michael Dace. A junior, he was a two-time junior college All-American while at Harper College and Ray said he expects Dace to impact the squad immediately.

"He's a difference maker and a competitor," Ray said.

Dace will most likely wrestle in the 174-weight class, and said he is looking forward to the challenges that accompany a Division I schedule.

"I've been ranked at the top and not done so well in the past," Dace said. "Going in as an underdog gives me motivation."

Dace said one of the major factors in him transferring to SIUE was the tough Division I schedule, which he called one of the best in the nation. Dace is

wrestling about eight pounds heavier than he has in the past which he said will be best for him as he prepares to wrestle in Division I.

"I've done a lot more weight training," Dace said. "I feel twice as strong as I have in the past and I'm doing the right things now to make weight."

Ray said the team's strongest weight class may be the 157-weight class with freshmen Grant Sullivan and Isaac Ervin, sophomore Kyle Lowman and junior Steve Ross. Ray feels the class has a lot of depth and Ervin said the four are challenging one another in practice.

"We're all pushing each other," Ervin said. "We're hungry to get that starting position."

Like his head coach, Ervin said he will use the tough schedule to see where he is at competition wise.

"I'm looking forward to Iowa because they were the

national champions last year," Ervin said. "I want to get to where I can compete especially with the Big Ten schools."

Ervin said all the Cougars can do this year is improve.

"With 12 Division I schools on the schedule, it's all about picking the level up to where guys can improve," Ervin said. "We'll have our rough times but we'll learn from our mistakes and get better that's all we can do."

Ray said this year may be more about gaining respect.

"If you win matches, you gain respect," Ray said. "It's a business. If it was fun then we'd be a club. The finished product is winning. My job is to find the guys that can accomplish that goal."

The season begins Saturday with the Central Missouri Open in Warrensburg, Mo.

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, the Student Art Therapy Association, & the Art Therapy Counseling program invite you to attend the Annual Fall Conference featuring guest lecturer:

Dr. Linney Wix

**Aesthetic Empathy in Terezin:
The Art and Teaching of Friedl Dicker-Brandeis**



**November 12, 2010
7:00 pm**

**2nd Floor Morris University Center:
Hickory & Hackberry Room
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville**

Funded wholly or in part by student government through student activity fees.

This event is FREE & OPEN to the Public.

**Wagner Potters
Association
34th Annual Turkey feast**

**Visiting Artist
Susan Beiner**

Music by
Grupo Bembe

Thursday, Nov 11th
Demo 9am-4pm
Lecture 5pm

Friday, Nov 12th
Demo 10am-Noon
Feast (Potluck Dinner)
7pm-Midnight

Art and Design Building
For more info, call 618-650-3146

Funded wholly or in part by Student Government through Student Activity Fees

Next Week in CAB

TASTE OF CULTURE



Jamaican

Nov 16 11:30am - 1:00pm
Goshen

DJ Ranx Dubtronix Reggae 2011 will be coming out to do a live performance for this event. Menu items will include Jamaican jerk chicken kabobs, Jamaican rice and beans, and tropical fruit salad with dip.

TurkeyPalooza

Nov 17
11am - 1pm
Goshen

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!!! It's time for TurkeyPalooza 2010! Join CAB for some fun Thanksgiving themed activities to kick off the holiday season! The first 100 participants will receive the coveted TurkeyPalooza t-shirt!



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Puzzle Answers to 11.4.10

9	1	8	6	5	7	3	4	2
3	2	7	1	9	4	8	6	5
5	4	6	8	2	3	7	9	1
4	8	1	3	6	9	2	5	7
2	3	5	7	4	1	6	8	9
6	7	9	2	8	5	4	1	3
8	5	4	9	7	2	1	3	6
7	6	3	5	1	8	9	2	4
1	9	2	4	3	6	5	7	8

A	G	E	E	A	M	A	N	A	C	I	T	E
F	L	A	P	P	A	G	E	R	O	D	A	Y
F	I	R	E	E	S	C	A	P	E	N	A	M
A	N	N	E	X	E	S	A	N	G	E	R	E
I	D	E	S	T	C	L	A	S	E			
R	A	D	R	A	I	L	S	A	T	Y	R	S
			L	A	G	O	O	N	M	O	O	R
P	I	P	E	O	U	T	E	R	G	U	S	T
A	W	A	S	H	S	H	E	I	L	A		
W	O	R	S	E	N	E	D	G	E	D	A	D
			D	E	M	O	N	S	T	H	E	R
S	C	O	R	P	I	O	I	G	U	A	N	A
U	L	N	A	S	P	A	C	E	P	R	O	B
C	A	M	P	E	A	S	E	L	S	T	I	R
K	N	E	E	D	R	E	S	S	H	E	A	T



“As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter the words, but to live by them.”

-- John Fitzgerald Kennedy

November 11 marks the observance of Veterans Day and **SIUE** would like to recognize and thank those members of our campus community who have served this country as members of the United States military. You have our deepest appreciation and respect for the sacrifices made on our behalf.

To those students, staff, and faculty who have proudly served...we owe you a debt of honor. You have been away from family and friends, deferred your educational goals, and put your very lives at risk to defend the ideals of liberty and freedom. It is a privilege to have you as part of the **SIUE** family.

Tomorrow and in the days to come, please take a moment to thank our **SIUE** military men and women for their selfless contributions to protecting our nation in times of war and peace.

Office of Student Affairs

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We'll show you how to get there.

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