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The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville



Staff and students recall where they were on 9/11 pages 8-9

Thursday, September 8, 2011

www.alestlelive.com

Vol. 64, No. 4

Muslim population reflects on 9/11

ROSIE GITHINJI
Alestle Reporter

Islam is one of the three major religions in the world, next to Christianity and Judaism. The main message of Islam is to submit to the will of God.

Since the attacks of 9/11, there has been a fear of Muslims and the practice of Islam.

Physics professor Abdullatif Hamad, also the adviser for the Muslim Student Association, said people who are afraid of Muslims need to educate themselves, because it is ignorance of other cultures that drives that fear.

He said he has not seen or heard from any students of any problems they have experienced as a result of the 9/11 attacks.

"Muslims, in whatever they do in their daily life, is to observe the orders of God," Hamad said.

He said there are extremists, such as those who are on radio and television, who spread a message that is not correct.

"The idea that we hear from extremists nowadays that Muslims hate everybody else and

like to kill everybody else is baseless," Hamad said. "If you talk to Christians in the Middle East, they don't see the separation and threat that some extremists in the West are trying to show."

Historically, Muslims and non-Muslims have lived side by side all over the world, according to Hamad.

"The fact that Muslims practice during their daily life the commands or teachings of Islam does not mean [they are] in any shape or form a threat to other beliefs or followers of other religions," Hamad said. "Basically, the actions of 9/11 or any terrorist action are not acceptable by Islam."

Blaming a whole group of people for the actions of just a few should not be tolerated, Hamad said.

"Extremists are in this country," Hamad said. "They push controversy and fear among people living in the country."

Freshman mathematics major Nasir Almasri of Chicago said what people see on television has made their reactions more negative. He said



Photo by Marice Cohn Band/Miami Herald/MCT

For many Muslim Americans, it has meant a decade of suspicion, if not outright fear of being singled out. "I know people are looking at me. I know people are thinking things," said Karen Shah, 51, a Davie, Florida mom photographed at Darul Uloom Institute in Pembroke Pines, Florida during Jummah prayer, who converted to Islam and has donned a head scarf since she made a pilgrimage to Mecca two years ago.

he wishes people would understand that Muslims are Americans and feel the same.

"We are just as much hurt as Americans," Almasri said. "We

feel just as much pain as they did when the attacks happened."

Hamad said when the Oklahoma bomber Timothy McVeigh set off a bomb,

Christians were not all blamed for his action or when one person shoots someone else, not everyone who owns

MUSLIM/pg.4

Former student charged with murder

JOHN LAYTON
Alestle Reporter

Former SIUE student Katrina Giles was arrested last month in connection with a double homicide in Decatur.

According to a report by WAND TV, Giles and her brother, Timothy, are charged with murdering Cindanett and Lindsey Eaton and attacking Casey Eaton in Harristown on Friday Aug. 5. Timothy Giles was in a custody battle with Casey Eaton and was attempting to take their child out of the state.

Giles was initially arrested on charges of obstruction of justice for lying to police about her whereabouts on the night of the murders but was rearrested on charges of two counts of murder, attempted murder, home invasion, domestic battery and aggravated battery.

Sophomore nursing major Andrea Scribner of Decatur, a records clerk at the Macon County Sheriff's Office, said it is crazy to see an SIUE student arrested on charges like these.

"Especially the fact that it was such a heinous crime," Scribner said. "I don't know what they thought was going to come out of that. To think that she was part of it and that she consented

to that, the whole thing is just really, really messed up. It makes you wonder what people are thinking."

Decatur police said Katrina Giles purchased a prepaid cellphone and a bottle of bleach for Timothy Giles several hours before the murders took place.

Naomi Denton, who went to high school with Katrina Giles, said she is not surprised something like this could happen.

"These types of events happen every where in the United States, so no, I am really not surprised," Denton said. "No community is safe from tragic things like this."

Denton said what Katrina Giles is accused of doing is wrong, but she does not want to judge anyone.

"I do think what they did was wrong, but I am not God so I have no room to judge," Denton said. "But people are going to be people, and though you may think you know someone, sometimes it is events like these that really make you see their true side."

Katrina Giles is set to appear in court on Oct. 7 in Decatur.

John Layton can be reached at jlayton@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow John on Twitter @hmkammckl

Graduation rate up 8 percent

Editor's note: This piece is the beginning of a series that will look at the graduation rates of each school on campus.

KARI WILLIAMS
Alestle Editor-in-Chief

Though SIUE is a four-year institution, both its four- and six-year graduation rates are increasing.

Scott Belobrajdic, assistant vice chancellor for Student Enrollment, said SIUE's focus is helping students earn their degrees, regardless of how long it takes. The concentration is on student engagement, student retention and graduation rates.

"We're always working to make sure the student stays enrolled and makes progress to a degree, even if they're not taking 16 hours every term," Belobrajdic said.

According to Belobrajdic, the hope is that after getting students engaged on campus and retaining them as students, the degree will be completed. Belobrajdic said energy is focused on freshman and sophomore retention rates, but they are still concerned with keeping students engaged, which helps four- and six-year graduation rates. "We're not going to give up on you if after four years you're not done," Belobrajdic said. "We're still going to work with you to get you that degree."

For incoming freshmen in 2000, the graduation rate four years later was 21.8 percent. However, for the 2006 freshman class, which is the most recent year

with a four-year graduation rate, the graduation rate increased to 29.8 percent.

"We went from 21.8 [percent] to 29.8 [percent] in a span of six years, which is an 8 percent

measurement of student completion," Belobrajdic said.

Phil Brown, director of Institutional Research and Studies, said six-year graduation rates include those who were also in the

"We're not going to give up on you if after four years you're not done. We're still going to work with you to get you that degree..."

- Scott Belobrajdic

Assistant vice chancellor for Student Enrollment

increase, and that is huge," Belobrajdic said.

The six-year graduation rate for the 2000 freshman class was 46 percent. In 2004, the last year for complete data, the six-year graduation rate was 51.4 percent, a 5.4 percent increase.

According to Belobrajdic, the six-year graduation rate has become acceptable when national organizations, including the federal government, ask for reports on graduation rates.

"Some of those national organizations [and] national agencies see that as a more realistic

four-year graduation rate.

"They combine. Each year that goes on, it'll never go down," Brown said. "It's always going to increase."

Tracking SIUE graduation rates

SIUE tracks graduation rates in various ways.

For incoming freshmen, a freshman cohort is used. Belobrajdic said that is the number of first-time, full-time freshmen in

GRADUATION/pg.3

Rush week brings fresh faces to Greeks

MANDY NEWSOME
Alestle Reporter

This week is adoption week for SIUE fraternities and sororities making new brothers and sisters.

Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Tau are two of several sororities that have been trying to get word out about Rush Week. Each sorority had its display of cardboard posters, awards and pictures to demonstrate what being in a sorority means to them.

Sophomore Alexa Hillery of Alton, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, said being in a sorority is great for the surrounding area.

“Being in a sorority is a great way to get involved in the community,” Hillery said.

Alpha Sigma Tau displayed an award they received for their work with Pink Hair For Hope, a campaign for breast cancer awareness.

Junior public relations major Nechad Ahmad of Chicago, a member of Alpha Phi, said members of a sorority generally create a special bond.

“It’s just great to see how everybody [in a sorority] comes together,” Ahmad said.

The fraternities have also been recruiting by posting flyers and by spreading the word online. Several Facebook groups and events have been made for the upcoming Rush

Week where members will officially pledge themselves to a fraternity or sorority.

a chance to know one another. On Tuesday, there will be an information night where the sororities will explain details.

Wednesday

Friday night is where potential members pick which sorority best fits them. Finally, on Saturday, new members will meet and be greeted by their new sisters.

Thursday

said the process for fraternities is not as structured.

Burton said his fraternity drives potential members off-campus where they eat wings and interview, then drive the potential members back.

“We look at GPA, involvement and personality,” Burton said.

Sigma Tau Gamma, a new addition to SIUE’s Greek Life, looks for their six core principles: value, integrity, learning, leadership, benefit and excellence in potential members.

Sophomore criminal justice major Colton Nelson of Mahomet said being a member of a new fraternity in comparison to an older one is exciting.

“We [Sigma Tau Gamma] were just recognized last year by SIUE,” Nelson said. “I like that we are a new frat. Everyone is a founding father.”

Rush Week for both fraternities and sororities starts Monday, Sept. 12.

Mandy Newsome can be reached at mnewsome@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow Mandy on Twitter @Mandydaduchess



Graphic by Rebekha Blake/Alestle

Rush Week for sororities is a weeklong process. This Monday, hopeful candidates will meet the Gamma Phi Omega’s and everyone can get

night is sisterhood night, where current members put on fun skits for the soon-to-be members. Thursday night is philanthropy night where each sorority discusses their values.

fraternities all have different ways they choose their new members.

Senior political science major Andy Burton of Granite City, a member of Sigma Pi,

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Outside the north entrance of the MUC by the Cougar

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GRADUATION from pg.1

Students are tracked up to 10 years.

"We track how many of them come back for a second year, either graduate [or are] still enrolled or non-persistors, as in they're not here... So starting in year four, we start to see a number who graduated," Belobrajdic said.

Students who transfer from SIUE are not counted in the aforementioned statistics, according to Belobrajdic, because they do not finish their degrees at SIUE.

However, students who transfer into the university are counted in transfer student statistics. There are at least four separate statistics for transfer students depending on when they transfer to the university, according to Belobrajdic.

Brown said all students who came to the university in a certain cohort are tracked together, regardless of when they graduate.

"It's all referenced back to the number that came in," Brown said. "We do that on purpose so you can follow that group and it's always the same students. When you compare graduation rates to other schools, you're all using the same methodology."

Working to increase graduation rates

Students typically need 124 credit hours to graduate in four years, but Belobrajdic said that can vary by program.

"That's where it's really important for students to take advantage of the professional advising because you need to plan that out or at the end you can have a lot of loose ends," Belobrajdic said.

As a general rule, Belobrajdic said the normal academic load for students is 16 hours, though students may take more or less credit hours.

"In a very, very traditional plan; [the] summer [semester] is not included," Belobrajdic said, "but we do have about 6,000 students a year taking courses here over the summer, so we know that a lot of our students will include summer."

A number of things have been implemented over the years to help increase graduation rates in general, according to Belobrajdic,



such as hiring 13 additional academic advisers.

"That is supposed to get students more time with professional advisers," Belobrajdic said. "So hopefully they get really good advice about what courses to take, about selecting a major and that type of thing and that, hopefully, accelerates what we call their 'time to degree.'"

Academic Advising Director Cheryle Tucker-Loewe said incoming freshmen are randomly assigned an adviser through Springboard. Transfer students are assigned to an adviser when they make their first appointments.

In choosing classes, Tucker-Loewe said Academic Advising uses curriculum guidelines that outline the major and general education requirements for four years.

"If the student follows that from beginning, [they are] able to finish in four years," Tucker-Loewe said. "[We] often run into students changing their mind and that can extend the time, depending on the major."

According to Tucker-Loewe, students have to meet with Academic Advising every semester. Meetings include discussing what is involved in dropping or adding a class and what that means for

their four-year plan.

"[We] help them keep track of what's completed and what they still need to graduate," Tucker-Loewe said.

According to Belobrajdic, SIUE's "4-3-2-1" method is a great example of a plan for students to use to stay on track. The method stands for four years to graduate; a 3.0 GPA or higher; two hours of study per credit hour (per week) and involvement in one extracurricular activity.

"That's part of that planning," Belobrajdic said. "If you do these things, if you're aware of this commitment, it's a nice mnemonic, the '4-3-2-1,' but it's a way to sort of very specifically outline what the students should be doing to graduate in time."

Though SIUE has the "4-3-2-1" method to encourage students to graduate in four years,

Graphic by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Belobrajdic said having students complete the degree is the overarching goal.

According to Tucker-Loewe, Academic Advising has also been working on a liaison program with University Housing to get advisers into freshman residence halls. "We have an adviser assigned to each freshman residence hall," Tucker-Loewe said. "Advisers spend some hours in that hall each week, anywhere from two to four hours. They talk with students about program plans, classes they need [and], again, pros and cons of dropping a class and what classes might need to be added."

The program has been in use for about a year and Tucker-Loewe said it is too early to tell what the long-term implications will be.

Belobrajdic said students are encouraged to take advantage of the professional advising and

mentoring from faculty.

"New advising is a significant investment. Financially, it's over a \$600,000 commitment just to advising students," Belobrajdic said, "and that's all done in hopes of increasing the graduation and completion rates."

In the last few years, Belobrajdic said there has been a better integration of Academic Advising working with the Career Development Center. Additionally, some of the core advising is in the Student Success Center.

"The idea of bringing all that together was so that students have all the services assembled in one place that really will help them make those decisions and use their academic time more efficiently," Belobrajdic said.

Another initiative is being implemented this fall as well, according to Belobrajdic. Faculty and advisers will use a program called Grades First, which is a new computer-initiated advising tool.

"That's another effort to help increase our efficiency in working with students for retention," Belobrajdic said.

According to Brown, there are multiple factors behind the increase in both four-year and six-year graduation rates, which includes higher enrollment, more emphasis on advising and more residence halls to help students bond with the university.

"I think it's a combination of factors, and I think part of it is just people are more committed in general, both on the student side and the faculty and staff side to see students graduating," Brown said.

Kari Williams can be reached at kwilliams@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow Kari on Twitter @Kari_Williams.

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Monday, September 12
11:00a -1:00p
Goshen Lounge
www.siue.edu/muc

MUSLIM from pg.1

a gun is punished for those crimes. He said if a Muslim member of the community participated in an attack, it does not mean the whole community participated.

"If a member of a community or a group of a community commits a crime, we cannot punish the whole community," Hamad said. "It is incumbent of politicians and citizens to try to figure out why this happened and how it can be solved."

Hamad said people need to go to the sources themselves to get the right information.

Nadir Senhag, an Imam of the Belleville mosque, said he has not seen any negative reactions to Muslims in the area either.

According to Senhag, there are many non-Muslims who come to the mosque to speak with him and learn about the Islamic faith.

"We sit and we talk and I have never seen anyone worried," Senhag said. "I haven't seen anything that would be considered a problem. We have never had any complaints."

The mosque has been in Belleville for about 14 years now.

Senhag said he has seen many students from area colleges come to the mosque during the school year and he talks to them about any concerns they have as well.

"It's about getting information," Senhag said.

Senhag said after the 9/11 attacks, the mosque heard from many community members who were willing to help in any way

they could.

"[My] advice to American people, those who don't know much about Islam, is they should read about it more, become more educated," Senhag said.

He said Belleville is a small community and the mosque is fairly secluded off Old Collinsville Road. Senhag said the fear he knows of is because of news and media outlets.

Professor of historical studies, Steve Tamari, said there is a Middle East and Islamic initiative that was started on campus after 9/11. It was started to bring more awareness of Muslim culture to the SIUE campus and to educate students.

"Over the last 10 years, we have tried to bring more programs to SIUE," Tamari said.

He said one of the goals is to make Islamic studies a minor for SIUE students, but they need to have full-time faculty to teach the classes.

There have been Fulbright Scholars brought to the campus, now in its third year, where Fulbright Language Teaching Assistants (FLTA) teach beginner Arabic classes.

He is also planning programs for this school year, the first is on Oct. 19 to teach the community about Arabic culture.

He said a lot of people misunderstand Islamic culture.

"I think Muslim Americans are trying their best to be part of American Culture," Tamari said.

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow Rosie on Twitter @RosieGithinji

SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

9-2-11

A 1985 dark green Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported stolen out of Lot E3, registration unknown.

George T. Tillman was arrested on an SIUE warrant for aggravated battery. He was taken to Madison County Jail and processed.

Evan J.D. Hamilton was issued a citation for speeding on South University drive at P2 road.

9-3-11

Daniel W. Griffith was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive at P2 Road.

London D. Thomas was arrested for driving on a suspended license at East University Drive at North University Drive. He posted \$150 bond and was released.

Mallory C. Krpan was issued a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Richard S. Allen was arrested for driving on a suspended license and speeding on University Road at Lot 10. He was processed and released.

9-4-11

George T. Tillman was released

from Madison County Jail on his own recognizance.

Officer responded to Cougar Village 422 regarding a resident stating a subject was sending her harassing text messages.

An officer met with a Woodland Hall resident for a report of phone harassment.

9-5-11

An officer advised there was damage to the gate at Cougar Lake.

Giavonna D. Heath was issued a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on University Drive at Woodland Hall Lot.

Ahmet K. Kurtulus was issued citations for disobeying a stop sign and driving an uninsured motor vehicle on South Circle Drive at Whiteside Road.

9-6-11

Officers met with residents of Cougar Village 511 who were scared when they received a prank call and a knock on the door. Officers were unable to locate anyone suspicious.

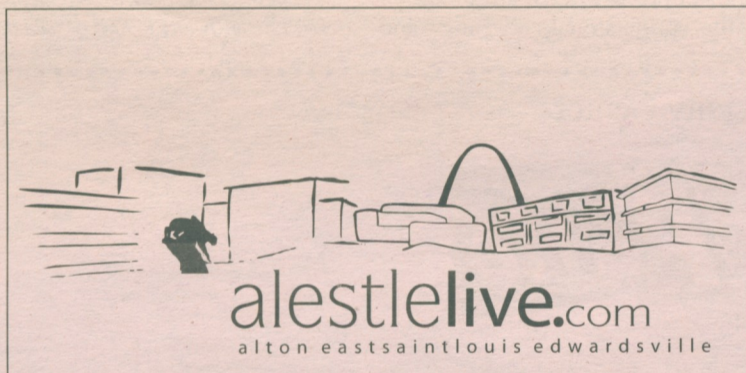
A caller reported a male going through Parking Lot 1 looking

into cars. Subject left campus before officers made contact.

A caller reported two bicycles missing from the bike rack at Cougar Village 529.

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

Include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. 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.

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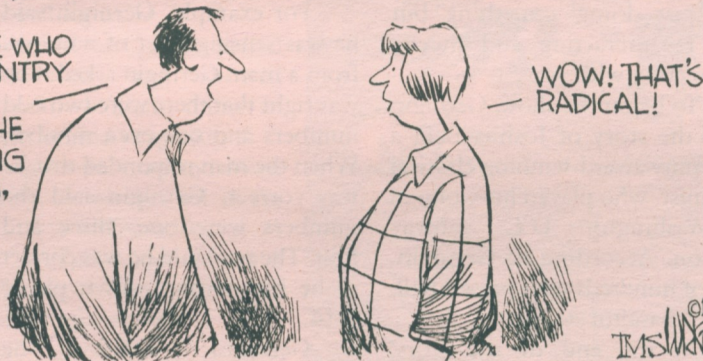
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9/11

WE'RE HONORING THOSE WHO GAVE SO MUCH TO THIS COUNTRY BECAUSE THEY PUT IT FIRST. WHAT IF POLITICIANS DID THE SAME, INSTEAD OF ENGAGING IN IDEOLOGICAL EXPLOITATION, WORN-OUT CLICHÉS AND POLITICAL COWARDICE?



Military families forgotten amidst 9/11 commemoration

It's almost inescapable. On nearly every television channel and radio station, there's something commemorating 9/11. Rightfully so, though.

No one could have ever imagined something worse than Pearl Harbor would happen in the United States. But it did and 10 years later we are still reeling from the after-effects.



Jill Cook
Graduate Asst.
Writing Coach

Many of us are aware of the obvious after-effects: two wars, increased airline security and a lot of money spent on the two.

There are, however, the after-effects that most of us probably are not aware of, and won't be covered in the next few days. We will hear about the families of those men and women lost that day. We won't hear about the families of military members lost during the past almost 10 years.

A little more than 5,500 military members have died while serving in Iraq and

Afghanistan. Like the almost 3,000 killed on 9/11, they were sons, daughters, husbands, wives, mothers and fathers. Five thousand five hundred families have since received a visit from two uniformed military personnel with the dreaded words, "We regret to inform you."

Luckily, military families do get support from the military, but they have not received the support nor the recognition they deserve from America, in general. I understand that the people who died on 9/11 were victims; it was shocking and I would never try to take away the level of grief or loss surviving family members had to face afterward. The grief is the same, though, for a military member's family.

They must face the same realities — lost emotional and financial support, lost chances, lost memories. But you will not see the faces of a military member's family in People or Time magazines. You won't hear their stories on the evening news. Sure, you'll be briefly notified of the soldier's funeral arrangements on your local news. The story, far too often, ends there though. No 10-year anniversary feature on the

children of military members lost in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Maybe the sheer immensity of the loss, all at once, draws all attention to stories of the children of the victims. That's understandable. The loss is no less immense for the military families, it just happens to be spread across a much longer period of time.

And it seems that media's prying into the every aspect of the families of 9/11 victims is more drama and far too one-sided. Their stories are more than just the one-time grief of a soldier coming home draped in an American flag.

These families, one might argue, have to accept the reality from the beginning of the soldier's enlistment. Even knowing that from birth we all are guaranteed one right, to die, it still does not make the loss any easier. And to know that you've been shuffled to the back and that your loved one's death has also since been forgotten, makes it that much harder.

Jill Cook is a mass communications graduate student from St. Louis. She can be reached at jcook@alestlelive.com or 650-3530. Follow Jill @jill_cook.

Out-pouring of patriotism present in times of distress, distaster

I was only in the fourth grade when my class was suddenly interrupted and we were escorted to the teachers' lounge to watch the news coverage as the attacks took place on Sept. 11, 2001.



Lexi Cortes
Opinion Editor

In the months and years that followed, my family, friends, neighbors and everyone else I knew soon owned an American flag. I remember the songs that were released after 9/11— some more upbeat and catchy than others. I enjoyed the lyrics, "We'll put a boot in your ass, it's the American way."

I remember wishing it had always been like that, with everyone so patriotic, but I wondered why it took something so horrible, like a terrorist attack, for us to join together.

In 2005, Dr. Patricia Somers, an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin College of Education, began a study on college students about how they were coping with 9/11. She expected the results to resemble something called terror management theory or TMT, which explains the psychological responses of Americans after 9/11.

When she started surveying students in the Midwest at various two- and four-year universities for her preliminary data, one thing she did not expect to find was that some students surveyed revealed their "skeptical patriotism."

Students from the "intellectually elite public research university" reported feeling as though the country was "cheering for America as if it were a football team."

Somers' findings question whether we as a nation were simply following an "emotional tide" with the way the majority responded. I

think the majority, however, was probably feeling pretty helpless and it makes sense that everyone would want to be a part of something bigger.

Somers discovered that many college students had a desire to be "part of a community," whether that be at school (some started clubs and organizations), or even at a church. Somers and her colleagues refer to this effect as "huddling."

I think patriotism is our way of feeling connected to each other in one small way, all showing our love for our country, as well as the pain for our loss. The bandwagon effect may be evident post-9/11, but as a country trying to cope with something so horrible and unexpected, I don't think patriotism is a negative thing.

Lexi Cortes is a sophomore mass communications major from Edwardsville. She can be reached at acortes@alestlelive.com or 650-3530. Follow Lexi @lexi_cortes.



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Magic, media and mind reading

SIUE alumnus combines mystery and social media in new age magic show

JOHN LAYTON
Alestle Reporter

At his "A Series of Wonderful Events" show at the Wildey Theatre this past Saturday, entertainer and SIUE graduate Jesse Gernigin asked his audience to think about how many amazing things they just walk past.

Gernigin calls himself "the last gentleman magician" but also said he would call himself an entertainer.

"I would never just call myself a magician. I would call myself an entertainer. A magician

"Whenever you see any show, to see somebody do something unusual or unique, I think there is an appeal that reaches beyond TV, books or Internet," Gernigin said. "They're not just doing something but they're interacting and they're interacting with you."

To begin the show, Gernigin told the story of Joshua Bell, a Grammy award-winning classical violinist, who played his violin in a Washington D.C. subway station. According to Gernigin, out of hundreds who passed Bell, only a handful stopped.

At the end of the story,

set of initials and have an audience member stand if the initials were theirs. He would then attempt to read their minds to learn the rest of what they had written down.

For example, Gernigin said he was sensing a set of numbers from a man. Gernigin asked if he was right that there were two odd numbers and one even number. When the man responded that he was correct, Gernigin said the numbers were one, three and four. The man said he was correct as he had written down pi, or 3.14.

Gernigin said he incorporates social media in his show, and this can mislead people at times.

"Normally when I tell people I incorporate social media, they think of Facebook and Twitter. To me, social media is a way for people to identify themselves more fully through things they like," Gernigin said. "The media interface is something that goes beyond this simple generation format. Part of it is that you're really using a couple different media. Social media is not an electronic thing. True social media is a very complete infrastructure of identity."

The second act of the show was comprised more of magic tricks. Gernigin asked a man and a woman to come onstage. He asked for a ring from the woman and a key from the man. Gernigin then took the ring and linked it to the key and took them apart again.

Gernigin said he tries to create situations that cannot be explained and will be

"Whenever you see any show, to see somebody do something unusual or unique, I think there is an appeal that reaches beyond TV, books or Internet..."

- Jesse Gernigin
Entertainer

is somebody who does something but you don't know how they do it," Gernigin said. "I do entertainment through mystery or tricks."

While the show could be described as a magic show, Gernigin said it is not a normal magic show.

According to the program, the show is all about participation. Gernigin said he tries to do something out of the ordinary for the audience.

Gernigin asked the audience, "how many amazing things do we walk past?"

The first part of the show focused on Gernigin attempting to read the minds of the audience. The people in attendance had filled out slips of paper with their initials, a number important to them and two or three things that were personally important to them.

Without reading the slips of paper, Gernigin would call out a



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Entertainer Jesse Gernigin bends a quarter with his mind at the Wildey Sept. 3. Gernigin also swallowed razors and attempted to read the minds of various audience members.

remembered.

"I want them to remember the mythology on stage. I want them to remember things that are very simple to explain. You can say, 'He took a ring and a key and linked them together.' That is a very simple statement, but at the same time I want people, not to think of me as a magician, but as an entertainer."

Senior psychology major C.J. Massie of Dupou saw Gernigin perform as a hypnotist at the Vadalabene Center last spring and was impressed with the show. Massie said the appeal of magic comes from the unknown.

"I think it's the suspense of it and the fact you have a feeling

you know what's going to happen but then sometimes it just switches up on you," Massie said.

Senior theater major Brittany Chandler of East St. Louis said the show was pretty good. She said she enjoyed the show because she cannot perform magic herself.

"For me, it's just because I can't do it on my own. I've tried and I can't do it so it amazes me the people that can," Chandler said.

John Layton is a junior mass communications major from Decatur. He can be reached at jlayton@alestlelive.com or 650-3530. Follow John @bnkannckl.



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Jesse Gernigin performs for the Wildey audience Saturday. His show combines the use of media, magic and mystery to create a new age performance. Gernigin is an SIUE graduate and considers himself "the last gentleman magician."

Upcoming Events @ The Wildey

Troubador Dali

9/8- 8 p.m. \$8

Rex Havens in Bidding You a Fond "I Do"

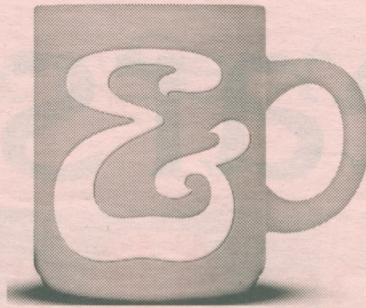
9/9- 7 p.m. \$15

Anita Rosamond- "New York, New York"

9/15- 7:10:30 a.m. \$12

\$23

Coffee Creativity



PBC Photography and Creative Cafe offers treats and tips



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Pix by Chix has a personal photo gallery, along with a coffee assortments. The cafe is a tribute to photographers and photography.

MANDY NEWSOME
Alestle Reporter

Coffee is cheaper than gas, at least at Pix by Chix.

Pix by Chix (PBC) Photography and Creative Cafe looks more like a photography store with its display of pictures at the front. However, once a

customer enters PBC and sees the coffee bar, the upholstered furniture and the colorful chalkboard with coffee prices, the customer may think they entered into a homey Starbucks, according to D.J. Gausling, one of the owners of PBC.

"I know sometimes people don't know what we quite do,"

Gausling said.

Gausling said that PBC is a place for artists. Art is not limited to photography, however. Musicians, magicians, comedians, artists, designers and other art forms are welcome to PBC and are given many opportunities to showcase their art.

"We are very laid back," Gausling said. "We have the amateurs to the seasoned pros."

PBC is also open to suggestions on how to showcase art and what to show.

SIUE alumna Jennifer Myers, one of the owners of PBC, said people are encouraged to give feedback and participate.

"We're really interested to hear what is useful for people to do," Myers said.

Besides being a hang-out for artists, PBC also has coffee at a price about \$2. For those willing to try new things, PBC has "barista creations," which are strange but "delicious coffee flavors" such as banana chino split, tootsie roll and carrot cake coffee that are concocted by Gausling.

Customers can also get baked goods to go with their coffee, such as cakes and brownies. However, there are also unique creations such as s'mores brownies and steel magnolia's cake — which is based off of the recipe from the movie "Steel Magnolias."

Customers can enjoy their

coffee while listening to the jam sessions held every other Thursday from 5-7 p.m. The jam sessions are casual and a good place for musicians who are just starting, according to Gausling.

"We have a 13-year-old classically-trained pianist who plays more pop like Lady Gaga and Christina Perri. Then we have our lead players which are more classic rock based," Gausling said, "We have everything from Slipknot to Bach."

On Oct. 20, Gallagher, a comedian from the '80s will be at PBC as well. Tickets are \$35 if they are ordered over phone or online.

"There is not a bad seat in the house," Myers said.

Finally PBC offers everything an aspiring photographer could want. There are workstations with Adobe CS5, Photoshop and other photography software programs where photographers can work. There is an upstairs studio available to rent for \$30 per hour. Gausling, who is also an instructor at Lewis and Clark, teaches two classes on digital photography.

PBC is located at 128 West Central Street in Bethalto. PBC is also on Facebook, Twitter and Foursquare. Customers can get special discounts if they like PBC on Facebook.

Mandy Newsome can be reached at mnewsome@alestlelive.com or 650-3531. Follow Mandy @MandyDaduchess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

presents



September 8th @ 7:00 P.M. on the Quad

Funded by Student Government through Student Activity Fees

Next Week In CAB:

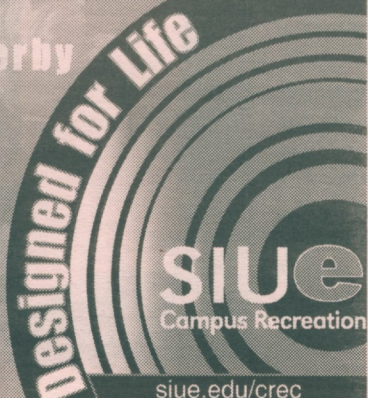
Photo Dry Erase Boards

Sept 14
10-2
Goshen



Discuss resources for LGBT students
Free pizza and salad

Food Chat
Sept 15
11:30am
International Room



Cougars on Weights
Free Gifts for the First 20 Participants!
Tuesday & Thursday 6-6:50pm
Location: Student Fitness Center Court 4

Carlisle Lake Trip
Canoeing! Camping! Swimming!
September 16-17
Students \$10 / Others \$15

Intramural Flag Football
Registration Due September 13
Register Online 24/7
siue.edu/crec/intramural

Bass Fishing Derby
Registration Due 9/9
Event 9/10

Tennis Tournament
Registration Due 9/9
Event TBA

SIUE
Campus Recreation

siue.edu/crec

10 years later ...

The Alestle staff remembers

In honor of the 10th anniversary, the Alestle staff and the SIUE community reflect on where they were and what they were going through when they found out about the terrorist attacks at the Twin Towers and the Pentagon.



Kari Williams

Editor in Chief
Blades Elementary School/
St. Louis

I was in fifth grade and my most vivid memory is that we had a moment of silence during class, but none of the students really knew why. None of the teachers gave much of an explanation. On the bus ride home, I remember hearing another student on the bus say that they heard a plane crashed

into a building. When I got home, my mom was making dinner and had the news turned on, showing the planes hit the building. I don't think I quite understood what was happening, but I knew it was something big that could change a lot of things—especially when it was announced that it was a terror attack.



AJ Sanson

Managing Editor
Heritage High School/ Conyers, Ga.

I was in ninth grade and the biggest thing I remember is watching the towers burn in my first period video production class. At one point, I left the class to go to the bathroom and when I walked back in everyone's jaw was dropped, I looked at the television and could only see one tower left, not too much longer the second one fell and everyone looked at each other like 'what's next?'



Ashley Seering

A&E Editor
Mascoutah Elementary
School/Mascoutah

I was in the fourth grade when 9/11 happened. I think I found out at recess, because all of the teachers had been talking about it. Like everything in elementary school, the story was a bit off, and I remember hearing that some buildings in Chicago had been hit. I found out the real story after school when my mom told me and I remember watching the news for hours that night.



Allan Lewis

Sports Editor
Trinity Lutheran School/
Edwardsville

We were in science class when it happened and the principal came to the classroom and quietly took our teacher out to the hallway. We were really confused. She returned to the room silent and in tears for a few minutes. We all thought a teacher had died or something, then she barely made out something like "these next few

weeks will really show what our new president [Bush] is made of...a plane crashed into the World Trade Center." I remember thinking the WTC was the Stock Exchange building. We finally realized exactly what happened in our next class when the teacher wheeled in the TV for us to watch. The school went on lockdown. We had recess in the gym and our parents had to come inside to pick us up after school.



Liz Spihlman

Chief Copy Editor
St. Mary's Elementary School/
Trenton

I was sitting in my fifth grade classroom when my teacher announced what had happened. We weren't allowed to watch it on TV because the teachers didn't know how it would affect us, but a few of us snuck into the sixth grade room and watched anyway. The sixth grade field trip to Springfield was canceled because of the increased terror threat. I remember going home and watching the news the rest of the evening because every channel was showing the same thing.



Michelle Beard

Photo Editor
Redwood Christian Junior-Senior
High School/ San Lorenzo, Calif.

I was in eighth grade, but since I lived on the West Coast I wasn't even awake until the Pentagon was hit (around 6:30 a.m. PDT). I remember watching the news before going to school while my mom called my aunt who lived in Maryland near D.C.

When I got to school, the TV was already on in my homeroom and my classmates' eyes were glued to the screen. By then, the news was only replaying footage of the towers collapsing. I remember concerns that the Golden Gate Bridge would be hit. The only thing that seemed to register with me other than that this was going to be history.



Joseph Scoggins

Online Editor
East Alton Middle School/
East Alton

Our teachers had their televisions turned on. They tried to explain to us but we hadn't been exposed to anything like it and it was harder to grasp the situation. I knew it was a struggle for the administrators to stay calm. We could hear fear shaking in the voice of our principal as he directed us from class to class. Our school bells didn't ring.

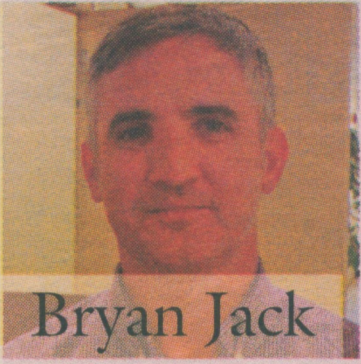


Lexi Cortes

Opinion Editor
St. Elizabeth Elementary School/
Granite City

I was in fourth grade when a teacher walked into my classroom and asked to have everyone's attention. She began by asking if anyone knew what the Twin Towers were and where they were located. I remember having no idea. She very calmly informed us that these buildings I had never heard of had just been hit by a plane. We were taken to the teachers' lounge and all gathered around one small TV together as we watched people running in the streets covered in debris. I remember seeing my teacher cry.

How do you remember Sept. 11, 2001?



Bryan Jack

**Historical studies professor
St. Louis**

"I was at Bellerive Country Club watching Tiger Woods play golf at the American Express Championships. We spent the rest of the morning watching the TV. A defense contractor also named Bryan Jack, who worked for the Pentagon, was on the plane that crashed into the Pentagon and died. When I returned home from a trip with my father I had hundreds of emails and voicemails waiting for me because people thought I had died in the attack."



Florence Maatita

**Sociology professor
Connecticut**

"I was a graduate student at the University of Connecticut. I did not have to teach that day, but I was going onto campus that day because my family was visiting to sightsee. After the second plane hit, we realized what was happening and went home to watch TV. I remember my 2-year-old niece that day and how she just wanted to watch cartoons while the adults were watching the TV. She kept repeating, 'I don't want watch this movie any more.'"



Graphic by Andrew Lehman/Alestle

This montage was originally printed in the Sept. 13, 2001, issue of the Alestle.



Kunal Sarode

**Mechanical engineering graduate student
India**

"I was 14 watching all the news reports. It affected my family and friends because we had a couple of relatives working in that area in New York at the particular moment of the event."



Domonique Lucas

**Senior mass communications major
Chicago**

"I was in a high school classroom watching it on TV. I remember everybody's faces and them stopping everything in school to watch it on TV. We were sent home later and told to take care of our families."



Greg Renna

**Freshman nursing major
St. Charles, Mo.**

"I was in my third grade classroom and an announcement came in over the intercom that said an attack on the World Trade Center had occurred. We did not really know what was happening until later that afternoon."



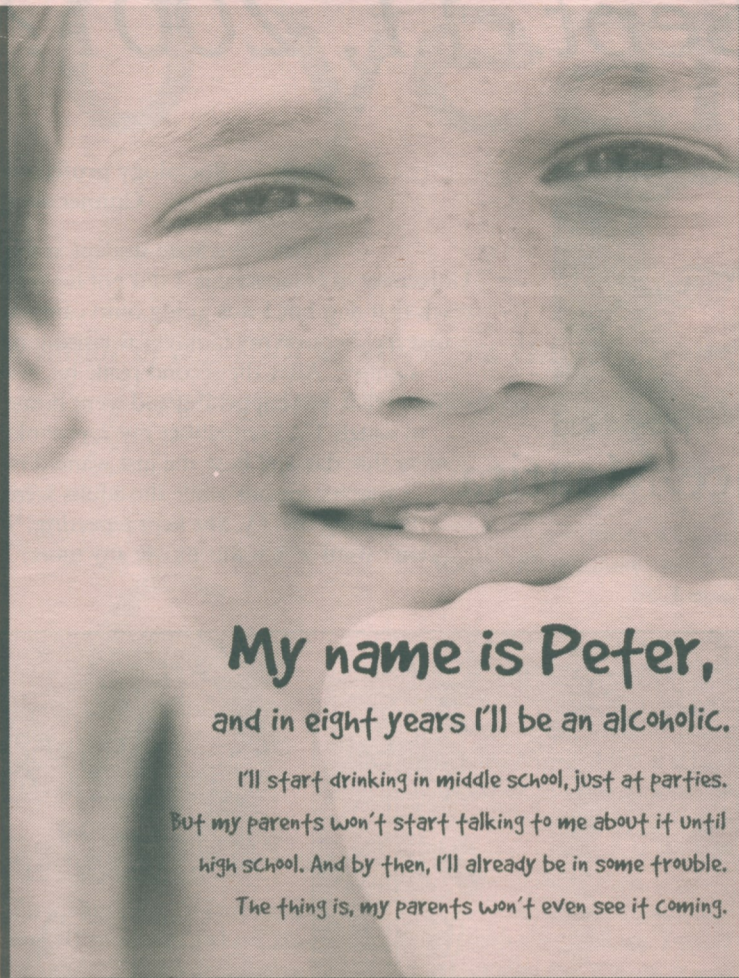
Tammy Bowler

**MUC Food Service
Alton**

"I was working at an Alton dentist office and I remember all the chaos on television, but we just continued our jobs until it was over. I cannot help but think of all the families who are suffering from illnesses from helping out during 9/11 like the firefighters, the volunteers and the families who have lost their loved ones."



Follow the Alestle on Twitter @TheAlestle and @TheAlestleSport



My name is Peter,
and in eight years I'll be an alcoholic.

I'll start drinking in middle school, just at parties.
But my parents won't start talking to me about it until
high school. And by then, I'll already be in some trouble.
The thing is, my parents won't even see it coming.

START TALKING BEFORE THEY START DRINKING

Kids who drink before age 15 are 5 times more likely
to have alcohol problems when they're adults.

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Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
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Ballroom!! There will
be hundreds of prizes
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want to miss out on
the grand prize!! For
more information,
contact Emily Cox at
emcox@siue.edu.

**Friday
Sept 16
7pm**



Campus Activities Board



If you make less than \$42,000,
find out if you qualify for the Earned
Income Tax Credit. You could get up
to \$4,800 extra back from the IRS
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Please mark your calendars
for a special ceremony of remembrance
to mark the 10th anniversary of the
September 11, 2001, terrorist attack
on the United States

On Sunday, September 11, 2011,
we will gather
in the Morris University Center Goshen Lounge
at 6 p.m. to mark this solemn day
in the history of the United States

Office of the Chancellor of Student Affairs Kimmel Leadership Center
For information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center @ 618.650.2686

SIUE comes back quickly in second road victory

ALLAN LEWIS
Alestle Sports Editor

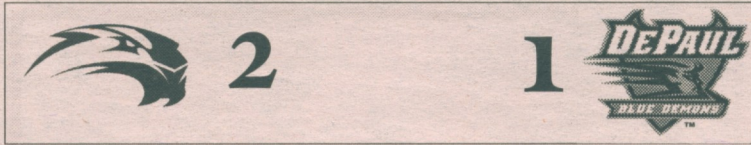
Returning to the road was a remedy for the SIUE men's soccer team, which improved to 2-1 on the year with a 2-1 victory over DePaul Sunday.

Men's soccer

The Cougars fell 12 spots in the NSCAA national poll following their 2-1 loss to Green Bay at Korte Stadium Thursday, receiving just two votes in this week's poll. The Cougars are unofficially ranked as the 43rd best team in the nation.

SIUE played to their strengths and had to come from behind against a young team from the powerful Big East Conference in Chicago.

"We have been a little inconsistent and are still trying to find ourselves," Head Coach Kevin Kalish said. "I think it's tough to win games at the Division I level no matter the opponent and we have been punished for some of our mistakes so far this year. I think we have a good team and are going to be alright if we pay attention to



the details."

The first half was scoreless, but in the 63rd minute Nash Maduekwe was penalized and yellow-carded for a tackle in the box giving DePaul a penalty kick at a pivotal point in the match. Antonio Aguilar converted and scored for the third time this season as DePaul took a 1-0 lead.

Kalish did not think highly of the referee's decision to whistle Maduekwe and was thankful it did not decide the match.

"I thought the ref missed that one," Kalish said. "It was a great tackle and was clean. It was really unfortunate, but at the end of the day it didn't affect the outcome."

Freshman Travis Hoguet made sure of it just three minutes later.

Hoguet, a 30-goal scorer as a senior in high school, had a big shot turned away by Green Bay last week but converted for the first time this season in a big way. He scored unassisted from just outside the box hitting the upper-left

corner of the net in the 67th minute.

"Travis can create chances," Kalish said. "He is quick and really has a nose for the goal. He is one of those guys who can be dangerous off the dribble and hopefully he can continue to perform well for us."

Kalish said the Cougars played with character and showed determination in their ability to come from behind so quickly.

"Being on the road and down a goal with 23 minutes left in the match, it was difficult for us to fight back," Kalish said. "That's a big confidence builder to know we have that fighting spirit."

Jared Tejada ensured the comeback, scoring his first goal of the regular season in the 85th minute on a pass from freshman Matt Polster.

Polster has been key for the Cougars early in the year. He has

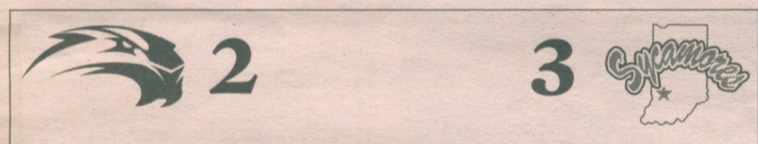
MEN'S SOCCER/pg.12



Photo by Andrew Rathnow/Alestle

The SIUE Cougars topped DePaul 2-1 Sunday to improve to 2-1 on the year. The Cougars are 2-0 on the road.

Shorthanded Sycamores surprise SIUE



ALLAN LEWIS
Alestle Sports Editor

Even with a two-player advantage due to a pair of red cards, the SIUE women's soccer team let one get away from them Sunday.

Women's soccer

Despite riding high heading into overtime, Indiana State walked away with a golden goal by Seyma Erenli on a header four minutes into overtime to give Indiana State the match 3-2, and drop SIUE to 1-2 on the season.

The game between the Cougars and Indiana State got testy in the second half, and although SIUE won the battle of nerves, retaining all 11 of its spots on the field, the Sycamores lost two players and an assistant coach to red cards.

Kourtney Vassar followed her yellow card in the 25th minute with another in the 76th, prompting a red. Casey Allbright had to leave the field in the 87th minute after she received her second yellow card. Vassar's ejection was also the end for ISU assistant coach Justin Ruetz, who threw a ball at the official after his player was tossed from the game.

Still, the Sycamores found a way to beat the Cougars, who are winless at Ralph Korte Stadium through two home games.

Head Coach Derek Burton

said the Cougars may have played the better game Sunday despite the loss, SIUE's second this year.

"Sometimes it's tough to lose a game when you feel like you played the better game and didn't get the result or didn't get a goal that was there," Burton said. "We got down today and the girls showed a tremendous amount of fight and heart. We just came up a little bit short and in overtime, anything can happen."

Indiana State proved anything could happen in regulation as well.

The Cougars were lucky to only be down a goal at halftime, as the Sycamores dominated the first half, holding a 10-3 advantage in shots. Allbright scored for Indiana State in the 32nd minute as she lofted a shot from deep outside the box just above Cougar goalkeeper Claire Lovercheck's fingertips. Jessica Rosenberg earned the assist.

It could have been even worse for SIUE. The Sycamores had two shots go off the crossbar and goalpost in the half.

SIUE turned the game around at halftime.

"Halftime seems beneficial for us this season, and that being said, we created a ton of chances," Burton said. "We had some chances that could have been finished in regulation and for all intents and purposes should have been. I feel bad for our girls."

SIUE came out dominating the second half. Just two minutes



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Indiana State scored four minutes into overtime Sunday to knock off the Cougars at Ralph Korte Stadium. ISU was playing with 9 players because of two red cards.

in, Kristin Dierker took a free kick and missed just over the goal. Three minutes later, Kaci Harkey headed a free kick just wide of the net. With 24 minutes left in the game, Sarah Doggendorf hit the crossbar.

Finally, Devon Thomas evened the score in the 71st minute, heading in a long throw in from Kourtney Price.

"Kourtney has a good throw, and it was difficult with the wind and she couldn't throw it as far as she typically could," Burton said. "To Devon's credit, she went up, got a piece of it and it's dangerous whenever it works."

The momentum the Cougars built didn't seem to matter though. Natalie Vaught picked off a pass near the top of the box in the 87th minute and beat Lovercheck to make it 2-1 Indiana State.

"We made some errors that put on a spotlight on people,"

Burton said.

With just 19 seconds left on the clock, SIUE took advantage of Indiana State's limited lineup and evened the score on Meagan Iffrig's first goal of the season. Freshman Michelle Auer played a big part in the goal, as she quickly played the ball to Iffrig on a restart.

SIUE outshot Indiana State 24-14 for the match, including 21-4 in the second half and overtime. Lovercheck made six saves for the Cougars while Emily Lahay earned the win with 10 saves for ISU after Erenli headed in the golden goal.

The Cougars head back on the road Friday, traveling to Northern Iowa. The Panthers are 2-3-1 so far this season and are coming off a 1-1 draw with Northern Illinois Sunday.

Allan Lewis can be reached at
alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.
Follow Allan @AllanLewis.

Cougars take two in Terra Haute

ALLAN LEWIS
Alestle Sports Editor

The Cougars came away with two victories and evened their record to 4-4 at the Drury Inn/ASICS Volleyball Classic held at Indiana State.

Volleyball

SIUE defeated the host Sycamores in a thrilling four-set finale Sunday (25-23, 23-25, 25-17, 25-22) and also beat Savannah State Saturday. Saturday, Western Illinois got some revenge on the Cougars for the five-set come-from-behind defeat SIUE handed them at the Vadalabene Center earlier in the month.

Two Cougars, middle hitter Kelsey Augustine and libero Chelsea Colclasure, were named to the All-Tournament team. Augustine hit .372 during the weekend with 23 kills while Colclasure picked up 59 digs, now leading the team with 4.72 digs per set.

The win against Indiana State was the first for the Cougars in program history against the Sycamores, while Head Coach Leah Johnson earned her fourth career victory.

"It was fun in the locker room after the game because the players have seen them several times and so there is a little

VOLLEYBALL/pg.13

Cougars set pace for season at North Dakota

Alestle Sports Report

Freshman Nick Moore made a shining first impression, leading the SIUE men's cross country team with a fourth place finish at the Ron Pynn Invitational hosted by the University of North Dakota.

Cross Country

Moore was impressive in his 8,000-meter run, pacing the Cougars with a time of 26 minutes, 23.01 seconds. Moore was behind three runners from South Dakota State, including race winner Greg Vollmer (25:31.70.)

Cougar Head Coach Eileen McAllister was happy with the performance.

"It was an awesome showing for a freshman," McAllister said. "Nick ran right with his teammates, which helped. He pulled away after the two mile-mark and the other guys went with him."

The Cougar's top two runners from last season were right behind Moore. Junior Aaron Werths finished in sixth place, with a time of 26:29.31 while Senior Marc Amarillas ended his race in 26:36.06.

"Aaron showed a lot of control in the race, staying with the plan, which definitely paid off," McAllister said.

Amarillas could have finished higher, but McAllister said he had some calf issues come up in the race.

"Marc had a bit of a calf issue, which tightened up on him during the race, but he still ran well," McAllister said.

Sophomore Campbell Walters also ran in the top-10 for SIUE, finishing in ninth at 26:53.39. Senior Shawn Dillard was 11th, finishing the race in 27:04.24. The other two Cougars in the competition, J.D. Wynn and Marc Presley ran in 23rd and 30th respectively out of 31 competitors.

In the team competition, SIUE went 2-1, posting victories over Minot State, a school competing in their first season of NCAA Division II competition and North Dakota. SIUE beat Minot State 15-45 and the

Fighting Sioux 17-38. South Dakota State, the defending Summit League champions, beat the Cougars 20-35.

McAllister saw a much better team in the first race than she had to open the year in Champaign last season.

"Compared to this time last year, our paces were even faster than those of our 6k at Illinois," McAllister said. "They are already so much stronger than they were last year. For them to run these times without having another race before it was very good."

For the Cougars, it was about sticking to their strategy.

"For the first race out we had a lot of positive things happen," McAllister said. "The guys did really well at sticking to their strategy which is a focus for this year. I couldn't be happier with that."

On the women's side, SIUE earned a dual win and a fourth place individual finish in the 5,000-meter race.

Senior Aftan Noon led the Cougars in the team's farthest meet from home this season, finishing fourth out of 42 competitors in the individual competition. Noon, the Cougars leader from last year as well, finished the race in 19 minutes, 26.79 seconds. Noon was 27 seconds behind Emily Emerson of North Dakota, the third place finisher, and just 36 seconds shy of the pace set by Erin Hargens of South Dakota State.

McAllister said she saw a lot of positives in her team's first race of the season, held at Ray Richards Golf Course in Grand Forks.

"Our paces were much faster and more consistent than the opener at Illinois last year," McAllister said. "That was a great sign. Overall, it was a great trip and good experience for an opener."

Sophomore Claire Brown finished the 5,000-meter race in 14th place with a time of 19:50:97, while teammate Kala Griffin, a sophomore transfer from UIC, was just seconds behind, coming across the finish line in 20:01:09, good for a 20th place finish in her Cougar debut.

Hannah Lee (20:23.90), Ioana Citireag (20:26.38) and

"He wasn't totally 100 percent against DePaul, but we have tried to build him up with his fitness level and he will definitely be a part of our success this season," Kalish said.

The team as a whole still is not at 100 percent, missing back Benny Jeffery, the lone Cougar represented as a first-team preseason MVC performer.

"It doesn't seem like there is much of a difference in talent out there between Big East teams from the teams in the Summit League and Horizon," Kalish said. "I think the Northwestern game was the only one we had our full 11 starting. We have a lot of guys coming off of injuries and some have a little bit of progress to make still."



Alestle File Photos

Senior Mark Amarillas finished the 8,000-meter race at the Ron Pynn Invitational in seventh place while senior Aftan Noon finished the 5,000-meter race in fourth.

Emily Conlon (20:30.20) placed 26th, 28th and 30th, respectively, finishing within seven seconds of each other.

"Claire and Hannah both ran smart races," McAllister said. "They were able to respond later in the race and are already right there with their personal best times."

Freshman Ellen Goins finished her collegiate debut in 34th place with a time of 20:52.00.

"Ellen had a good showing," McAllister said. "She ran smart and in the path she needed to be

in despite there being a small field."

As a team, the Cougars went 1-2 at the Ron Pynn Invitational, picking up a 26-30 victory over Minot State. The Cougars lost their other dual competitions races 20-39 to North Dakota and 18-44 to South Dakota State.

The Cougars will be home for their next race, the SIUE Cross Country Challenge Sept. 16 beginning at with the women at 5:30 and the men at 6:15 p.m.

Sports can be reached at sports@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow us @TheAlestleSport.

Scott Meyer made six saves, giving up the penalty kick goal earning his second win of the season, while his DePaul counterpart Joe Ferrari made two stops. The two teams were even with 12 shots, and SIUE held a distinct advantage taking nine corner kicks to DePaul's three.

Kalish noted his team has been inconsistent thus far and is not worrying about the national polls at least for another month.

"We will worry about those things come late October," Kalish said.

The Cougars continue their road trip this weekend, competing in the ProRehab Aces Soccer Classic hosted by the University of Evansville. The Cougars will play Eastern Illinois at 5 p.m. Friday

and battle Marist Sunday at noon.

SIUE is familiar with Eastern Illinois from last season when the Panthers competed in the MVC. EIU left the MVC to join the Summit League this season. On the other hand, Marist, out of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference is a team the Cougars have not seen. Marist was voted sixth in the North Atlantic Region by the NSCAA this week.

"Eastern Illinois has a good team this year and every game they have played has been a one goal game so far," Kalish said. "We played them in the spring and it was a battle."

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow Allan @AllanJLewis.



Men's soccer

No. 5 Creighton	3-0-0	(0-0)
Bradley	3-0-1	(0-0)
Drake	2-1-1	(0-0)
SIUE	2-1-0	(0-0)
Central Arkansas	1-1-0	(0-0)
Evansville	1-1-0	(0-0)
Missouri State	0-3-0	(0-0)

Sept. 4 results

Wright State 2, Evansville 0
SIUE 2, DePaul 1
No. 5 Creighton 3, Drexel 0
Memphis 1, Missouri State 0
No. 14 UC Irvine 2, Drake 0

Games for Sept. 9

South Florida vs Bradley (at Hanover, N.H.)
Eastern Illinois vs. SIUE (at Evansville, Ind.)
CS Northridge vs. Missouri State (at Albuquerque, N.M.)
Central Arkansas at Cincinnati
Fordham at Creighton
UMKC at Drake
Marist at Evansville

NSCAA Division I Top 25 poll

1. North Carolina	Illinois
2. Maryland (1)	21. Charlotte
3. Connecticut	22. Cal
4. Akron (1)	23. Washington
5. Creighton	24. Virginia
6. UC Santa Barbara	25. St. Johns
7. Louisville	Also receiving votes: Ohio State
8. Boston College	69. UAB 68, East Tennessee State 54, Brad 45, Brown 40,
9. UC Irvine	SMU 31, CS Bakersfield 31,
10. Indiana	New Mexico 1
11. South Florida	Colgate 16,
12. West Virginia	UCLA 14, UN Greensboro 6,
13. Central Florida	Old Dominion 5, Dartmouth
14. William & Mary	St. Mary's 4, Furman 4, Ion
15. Kentucky	3, SIUE 2,
16. VCU	Columbia 2,
17. Notre Dame	Xavier 1, Penn
18. Monmouth	Wright State 1
19. Penn State	
20. Northern	



Women's soccer

UT Martin	5-1-0	(0-0)
Austin Peay	4-1-0	(0-0)
Southeast Missouri	3-1-0	(0-0)
Morehead State	3-2-0	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	2-3-1	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	2-3-1	(0-0)
SIUE	1-2-0	(0-0)
Murray State	1-4-1	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-4-1	(0-0)
Jacksonville State	0-6-0	(0-0)

Sept. 4 results

New Mexico State 1, Tennessee Tech Gardner-Webb 1, Eastern Kentucky 3 Morehead State 3, Evansville 1 Murray State 0, USF 0
Indiana State 3, SIUE 2
Butler 3, Eastern Illinois 2

Volleyball

Tennessee State	4-2	(0-0)
UT Martin	4-3	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	4-4	(0-0)
SIUE	4-4	(0-0)
Morehead State	3-4	(0-0)
Austin Peay	2-5	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	2-5	(0-0)
Southeast Missouri	2-5	(0-0)
Jacksonville State	1-6	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	0-7	(0-0)
Murray State	0-8	(0-0)

Sept. 6 results

Belmont 3, Tennessee Tech 0
UT Martin 3, Alabama A&M 1
Evansville 3, Murray State 0

Sept. 4 results

Eastern Kentucky 3, UMES 0
SIUE 3, Indiana State 1

MEN'S SOCCER

from pg. 11

had an assist in every game he has played thus far at SIUE.

"Matt's got great vision to play the final pass and hopefully he can continue to do that," Kalish said. "It is hard for a freshman to play center midfield like he has."

Kalish also noted the play of midfielder Brian Groark, who has been bothered by an ankle injury since SIUE's exhibition win over Northwestern last month. Groark missed SIUE's preseason finale against Saint Louis as well as the season opener at Tulsa before he saw limited action off the bench against Green Bay. Groark made the start Sunday, and made an impact playing the full 90 minutes.

First win for Cougars against Indiana State

VOLLEYBALL from pg.11

tradition for us there," Johnson said. "To do it in their home tournament during the highlight match on Sunday was a pretty cool experience and is another stepping stone in our progress as a team."

The Cougars changed their play significantly Sunday, finishing with just 19 attack errors against Indiana State, nearly half of what they had in their loss to Western Illinois.

Lexi Cibulka and Julia Whitfield served as catalysts for the Cougar offense. Each collected 11

Johnson said the Cougars have the hitters to make the new formation work.

"It diversifies our offense and spreads us around," Johnson said. "Much of the credit goes to the athletes as each player has been evolving in their personal development and that is a positive sign."

SIUE's serving was also key for the win. The Cougars had nine service aces, including three from Brooke Smith off the bench.

"Our serving and passing game can be the equalizer," Johnson said. "If we can serve and sacrifice errors

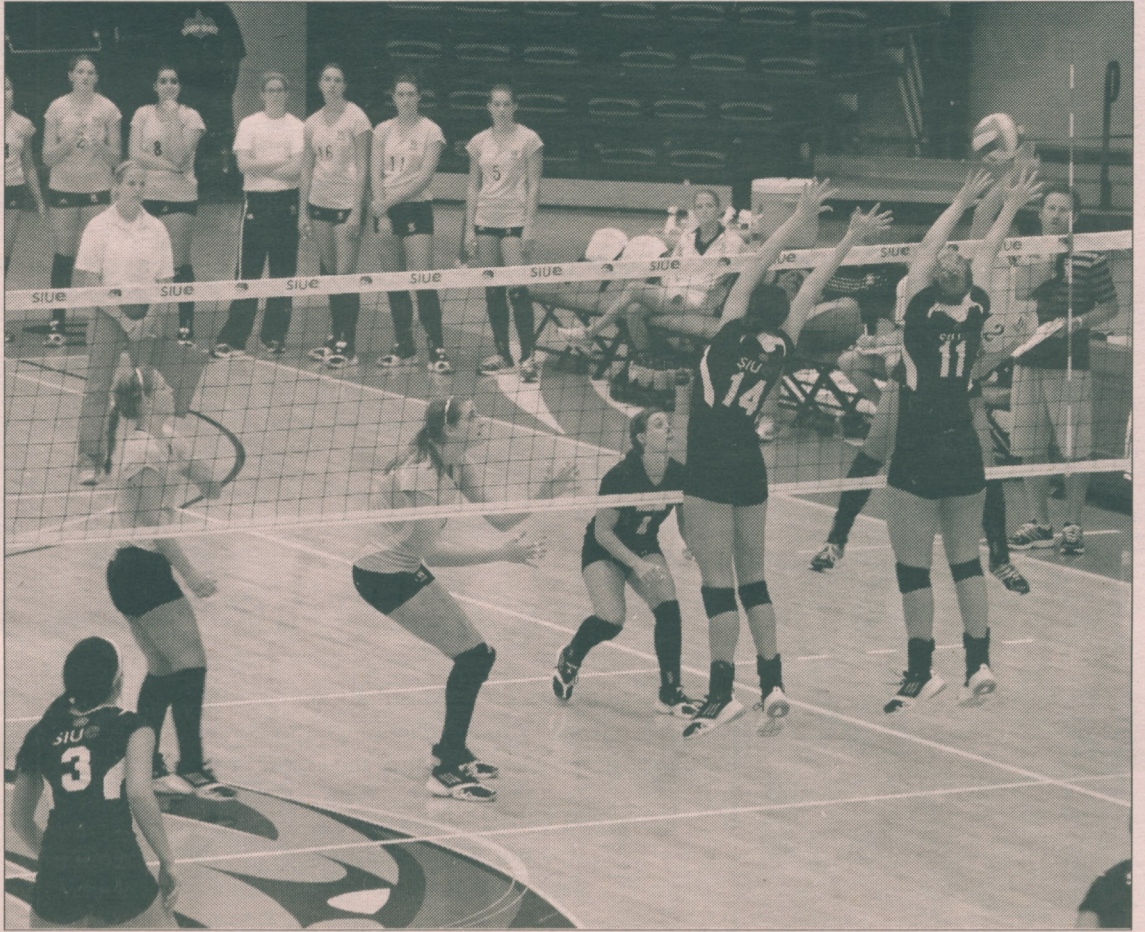


Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Jessica Hemann (No. 14) and Brianna Graunke (No. 11) go for a block during a tournament game against Wofford last week at the Vadalabene Center.

"We have to grind our teeth and be aggressive and if that is not happening we have to rethink how we play..."

- Leah Johnson
Head Coach

kills in the match. Johnson said defense created offense for the Cougars.

"We were playing very good defense in the backcourt and that allowed us to go either direction," Johnson said. "The great play of Kelsey Augustine in the middle allowed the blockers on the opposing team to stay on her. Our setters were able to get Lexi and Julia one-one-one and they capitalized on their chances."

The Cougars switched up their offense this weekend, utilizing a 6-2 formation with two setters in Sammi Minton and Chelsi Hummert with three attackers.

this team will reap the rewards. We have to grind our teeth and be aggressive and if that is not happening we have to rethink how we play."

The Cougars made easy work of Savannah State 25-11, 25-20, 25-10 in the middle game of the tournament behind a strong .375 hitting effort.

Jessica Hemann had the most efficient match of her career for SIUE, hitting .714 with 10 kills and no attack errors on 14 attempts. Augustine had six kills and also did not commit an error in the match.

Meanwhile, Savannah State struggled hitting just .076 in the

match.

"We tried to be efficient and wanted it to be clean volleyball and limit rallies to a few," Johnson said. "I thought we did it well in sets one and three and we tried some different things in the second but kept our composure."

The game against Western Illinois was different than the last time the two teams met. The Cougars stormed back for a victory against the Leathernecks Aug. 26 at the Vadalabene Center.

On a neutral court, the Cougars were unable to hold a 1-0 set advantage and fell in four 25-23, 21-25, 21-25, 16-25.

Johnson said the Leathernecks had some extra incentive considering the way SIUE had defeated them earlier in the year.

"I think they were a very steady team and will surprise a lot of teams in their conference," Johnson said. "They have been down in the past and are looking forward to a very successful year. The fact that we went 1-1 against them will be more impressive later in the year."

Colclasure had 27 digs to lead the Cougars against Western Illinois, although the team's 34 attack errors outweighed her efforts.

At 4-4, the Cougars have a challenging road ahead of them before diving into Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Cougars travel to the Best Western Falcon Invitational at Bowling Green, where they will face Canisius, Bowling Green and Michigan State.

"Right now, I am only thinking about the first match [Canisius]," Johnson said. "Then I will move onto the other matches. We have to slow down their strengths and focus on improving what we do well and our defense."

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3527. Follow Allan @AllanjLewis.

Don't miss SIUE Day Rally Week! **SIUE DAY 2011**
September 12-16, 2011
Morris University Center, Goshen Lounge 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Tuesday 9.13.11
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scu.org

Thursday 9.15.11
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1stmidamerica.org

Tuesday 9.13.11
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• Have your picture taken as a part of the SilkWorm are you "Red-e" contest!
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• T-shirts and other giveaways (while supplies last). 10% off orders placed during SIUE Rally Week. Just mention you are "Red-e" when placing your order. See the fun at facebook.com/silkwormink

Tuesday 9.13.11
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Try your cougar luck in our money machine... Each \$1 U win... The "e" wins! (The credit union will donate \$1 to SIUE for every \$1 that is won in our money machine on Rally Day!)
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Wednesday 9.14.11
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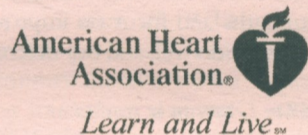
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- family matters
- small claims
- administrative agency matters

In addition to legal consultation, the program provides referrals to other attorneys and to governmental agencies where appropriate. You are encouraged to contact the Student Legal Services Program attorney to determine whether your specific problem is within the realm of the Program.

Program Limitations

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- Incorporation of groups for private profit.
- Criminal matters.
- Cases involving excessive time and resource commitment.
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- Matters involving one eligible student against another.

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MODULES

Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

Modules

9/13/11

Module 13, 2 p.m.

Bill Misiak, Manager
SIUE Human Resources
Student Success Center, Room 1202

Module 5, 6 p.m.

Group Process
MJR Matthew Cloud
SIUE, Army ROTC
Low Ropes Course
Cougar Lake Pool Area

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

Sept. 10 - Holy Angels Shelter
Sept. 15 - Project Read Orientation
Sept. 17 - The Gardens at SIUE
Sept. 17 - St. Vincent de Paul
Sept. 17 - Red Cross Training
Sept. 22 - Project Read Orientation
Sept. 24 - Angel Food
Sept. 24 - Willoughby Farms
Sept. 29 - Project Read Orientation
Oct. 1 - Holy Angels Shelter
Oct. 5 - Project Read Orientation
Oct. 6 - The Gardens at SIUE
Oct. 6 - Red Cross Training

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

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SIUE DAY 2011

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THE CAMPAIGN FOR SIUE



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Professor, Historical Studies
College of Arts & Sciences

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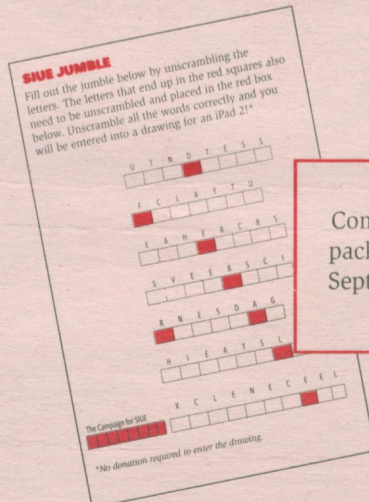
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Test your SIUE Knowledge

Complete the Jumble in your SIUE Day packet. Answers submitted correctly by September 16, 2011 will be entered in a drawing to win an iPad 2!

For More Information Contact:
Julie Babington, Director of Annual Giving
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