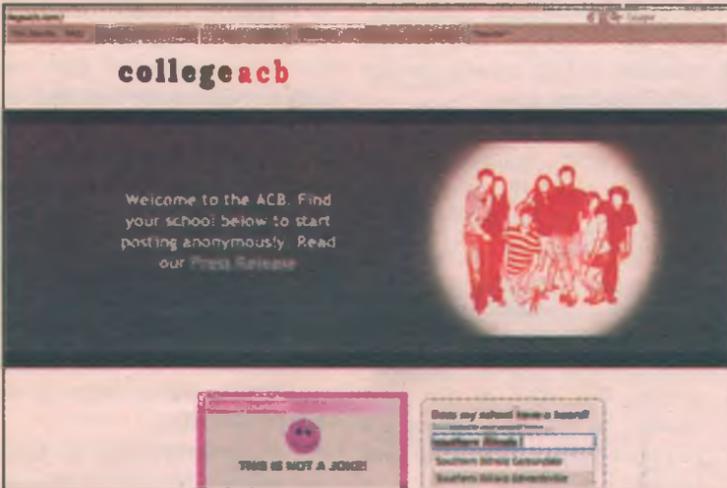




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## Anonymous postings lead to legal issues

**LINDSEY OYLER AND ROSIE GITHINJI**  
 Alestle Editors

Juicycampus.com lives on in newly resurrected CollegeACB.com. This website, aptly named College Anonymous Confession Board, rules out taking credit for one's statements and permits students to use anonymity as a way to gossip about specific students or organizations.

Sophomore philosophy major Aleah Millburg of Irving came forward seeking legal representation for her mention on the site.

"I was extremely taken [a]back. I didn't even think I knew enough people at SIUE to be on a website and then I got extremely hysterical about the situation," Millburg said. "I immediately went to the website to find the thread."

Colleges throughout the nation are listed on the website's home page, allowing students to select their own and start threads with subjects of their own preference. Visitors must have an education e-mail address to start a thread, but anyone can read the conversations.

"The whole draw of the website is to see the malicious statements that are put on the website," Millburg said. "I think the website can have whatever it pleases on it, but I don't think that it should allow threads that are targeting specific individuals."

Millburg said there are several threads attacking a person's character, but could instead talk about what parties to attend, fraternities and sororities to join "or even outrageous things that happen on campus."

Jim Klenke Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Dean of Students said the biggest problem on campus with harassment is the abuse of

technological advances and the anonymity it holds.

"It's real general. It's the improper use of technology. It manifests itself in cell phone usage, texting, Facebook," Klenke said. "Basically it's the improper use of that technology; it's counterproductive."

Klenke said he has had several students come forward in "unrest" but has not viewed the site himself.

"To be honest, I haven't looked at the site," Klenke said. "I don't want to dignify it by doing that."

Other SIUE administrators have pleaded with the student population, such as Greek Life Coordinator John Davenport.

Davenport sent a letter to Greek organization presidents asking them to ask their chapter members not to participate in posting on the website.

"There [are] a lot of people named individually and a lot of them are Greek members," Davenport said.

Davenport said he has been aware of the website for a couple of years and does not think the website is good for Greeks, the campus or the individuals who post on the site.

"I think people that post stuff on these [websites] don't realize what kind of impact they have," Davenport said. "Unfortunately the Internet really fosters incivility."

In his letter, Davenport wrote the website and postings pertaining to SIUE are being investigated by the dean of students, Information Technology Services and University Legal Council.

Klenke said the Greek community has been involved in many threads started on the website.

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## STD rates high in MadCo

**AJ SANSON**  
 Alestle Reporter

Madison County's sexually transmitted disease rates are more than twice that of the state average according to the Illinois Department of Health.

A group of students in Nursing 475, Care of Populations, were assigned to come up with a health promotion by the Madison County Health Department to deal with the issue.

They decided due to the high rate of STDs in the area, mainly chlamydia, to start an awareness campaign.

Senior nursing major Neil Hooper of Taylorville is one of the students leading the campaign. Hooper said there is a distinct reason to focus on Madison County's rates.

"Madison County is higher than the state average," Hooper said. "The infection [chlamydia]

has no initial side effects as well."

The group has gone to local bars passing out condoms with information on how and where to get tested printed on the wrapper. They have also posted flyers around campus and created a PowerPoint slideshow for the televisions on campus. Hooper said the group is focusing on people ages 15-24 and most of those people fall into two categories.

"People either think 'It doesn't affect me,'" Hooper said, "or they think 'Maybe I should get checked out.'"

Hooper said once chlamydia has duplicated enough in your bloodstream, it is still curable with medication but can still damage you for life.

"It can cause infertility, ectopic pregnancy and [pelvic inflammatory disease] in women," Hooper

**CHLAMYDIA/pg.4**



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**Muslim-American St. Louis University students Imman Musa (left), Amenah Arther (center) and Haariss Ilyas (right) comprised the Islamophobia panel held Tuesday night. Each recounted their experiences as Muslims in post-9/11 America.**

## 9/11 forces Muslim students to deal with myths, phobias of Islam

**KARI WILLIAMS**  
 Alestle Opinion Editor

Amenah Arther, Imman Musa and Haariss Ilyas spoke Tuesday night on Islamophobia in the United States and how to make people more aware of Islam and Muslim cultural and religious beliefs.

The three Muslim-American students are from Saint Louis University and spoke in the Hackberry room in the Morris University Center panel discussion as part of the Islam 101 series by the university.

Musa, who grew up in Belleville, had a small Muslim community and a mosque at

home, but was usually the only Muslim in her classes. She said when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred, Muslims were portrayed as terrorists and she felt like everything about her religion and identity was being attacked.

"I knew right away this isn't right, the way they were portraying this," Musa said.

Musa said after the attacks, one day she walked by a group of guys who asked her if she was related to Osama Bin Laden and it was at this point Musa said she realized it was not going away.

According to Musa, silence is a contributor to Islamophobia because people are afraid to speak

up and ask questions.

"The main problem is just starting dialogues and starting the conversation and so I feel like Islamophobia, the phobia itself, the fear, actually stops those kind of dialogue," Musa said.

Musa said she has always been passionate about talking about her religion.

"There's a lot of misconception," Musa said. "There's a lot of people [who] have kind of skewed beliefs, so I feel like it's important to really give people the real story and let them know."

**ISLAMOPHOBIA/pg.2**

# Webmail (dis)Connect

## ITS unsure of when e-mail will return

**GREG MADDOX**  
Alestle Reporter

The new Connect e-mail service installed earlier this year is down, forcing students to use the old SIUE Web Mail page.

The Connect page has been down for over a week. The new Connect page had features such as instant messaging and calendar scheduling, which are not available on the old Web Mail page.

ITS Help Desk manager Jeff Price stated in an e-mail: "We are not certain of the nature of the problem, but we are working with the vendor to resolve the issue. Given the uncertainty, we have no timeline for the restoration of the service. Users can access e-mail online at

webmail.siu.edu and calendar at calendar.siu.edu. Specific concerns can be directed to ITS at 618-650-5500."

Some SIUE students find the switch back to the old system frustrating and miss the Connect system.

Sophomore electrical engineering major Jake Hostettler of Tallula said despite problems with the Connect system, he still prefers it to the old system.

"Except for it not working with Google Chrome, I really prefer Connect," Hostettler said. "The old system is clunky and just doesn't seem to work as well and it doesn't look as nice."

Junior computer science major Matt Lawson of Chillicothe said he also prefers the Connect system and finds it easier to use than the old system.

"I like Connect so much

outdated.

"I hate the old Web Mail," Bishop said. "It's more confusing to use and I never feel like I'm doing it right or that my message will be sent. The layout isn't very straightforward or aesthetically pleasing. It really makes the school look out-of-date and behind the times."

Bishop also said she misses the ease of use with the Connect system.

"I had some problems adjusting to it after Connect," Bishop said. "Especially the fact that when you go to delete messages, they hang in your inbox for awhile unless you hit 'purge deleted.'"

On the other hand, some students do not mind the old system and do not miss Connect.

Sophomore education student Jon Thurston of Belleville said he preferred the old email service.

"Yeah, I prefer to use the old system anyway so I didn't even notice when Connect went down," Thurston said.

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**"Given the uncertainty, we have no timeline for the restoration of service..."**

-Jeff Price

ITS Help Desk manager

better than the old Web Mail," Lawson said. "Not that Connect is great by any means, but the old Web Mail has a terrible interface. Connect is much easier to work with even though it has problems."

Junior business administration major Anna Bishop of Edelstein said she misses the features that Connect offered and Web Mail makes SIUE's email services look

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The main point the students tried to get across, according to Musa, was to be critical of the media and the points of view that individuals are given from different sources and to try and start dialogues with people who are different in order to educate yourself.

Musa said she thought the panel discussion went "really well" and she was impressed by the questions and the answers that her fellow students gave.

"I was really happy that people were willing to ask questions and I thought it went really well, so hopefully people got something out of it," Musa said.

Ilyas spoke about Islamophobia on a global scale, rather than telling personal stories, but said as the only Muslim in his high school and there not being a mosque around, he faced a decent amount of Islamophobia.

"I'm one of those people that the harder you fall, the farther you bounce back up so that was actually a motivating factor for me," Ilyas said. "You know, what can I do about this? When I was in sixth grade, I was like, 'People ask me all these questions. I don't know the answers.'"

Sophomore speech communication major Sarah Borlee of Bridgeview attended the event as a requirement for her Speech 311 Intercultural Communication class and said she has seen a few presentations on

Islam and this was the best she has seen.

"I thought the way this particular panel approached the topic was very professional," Borlee said. "I thought they were all very well spoken and just very receptive to different points of view."

Graduate student Patty Peters of Brazil, Ill. said she thought the panel was very good.

"I thought that they were able to relate more how they feel and how we can deal with this in a better way and just gave a lot of practical suggestions in how to deal with differences," Peters said.

According to historical studies professor Steve Tamari, the event is in the context of a yearlong series aimed at introducing a non-Muslim audience to what Islam is and who are Muslims.

"This generation of young American Muslims is very important for the way relations between Americans, Muslim and non-Muslim and also between Americans and the Muslim world unfold," Tamari said. "I think they're a very important population to keep in mind and to listen to."

The students speaking are members of the Muslim Students Association at St. Louis University, where there is a very active Muslim student body.

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# APA to hold Stepping 101 for non-Greeks

**ASHLEY SEERING**  
Alestle Reporter

For the Iota Pi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, stepping isn't just an activity. It's a tradition.

Iota Pi will host its annual non-Greek step show on Nov. 29 to begin Alpha Phi Alpha's Founders Week, which is Nov. 29 - Dec. 5.

Stepping is a form of percussive dance in which the participant's entire body is used as an instrument to produce complex rhythms and sounds through a mixture of footsteps, spoken word and handclaps.

Senior mechanical engineering major Richard Walker of Chicago said the show is a way to teach non-Greek students how to step.

"The purpose of the event is to get students who are not members of any fraternities or sororities involved and teach them how to step," Walker said.

Walker also said stepping has many benefits for all who are involved.

"While learning how to step they meet more of their peers and form teams to compete in the show," Walker said.

Iota Pi has a history involving stepping and winning step shows that stretches for more than 10 years, according to Walker.

"The great thing about the

show is that all students who are interested in learning how to step can participate," Walker said.

Walker will act as a coach during the event and teach a group of students the basics of stepping and create a routine for the show.

Senior chemistry major Justin Okosi of South Holland said his favorite part of stepping is the competitive nature of the activity.

"What I like most about stepping is the drive and challenge to learn a new step and compete against others in front of a big audience," Okosi said. "It kind of fills the void of not competing athletically like I used to."

Okosi, who will also be leading a group of new steppers at the Non-Greek Step Show, said stepping serves a few different purposes.

"As far as our team goes, we step to entertain and to earn money for our chapter," Okosi said. "The purpose of the non-Greek step show is to teach non-Greeks how to step like we do because they don't really get a chance to otherwise."

All students who are not members of a Greek organization are eligible to participate in the non-Greek step show, according to Okosi.

Senior business administration major Christopher



Michelle Beard/Alestle

**Circuit Breakers practice their stepping skills for the annual non-Greek step show. This step show is hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.**

Arceneaux of Chicago said Founders Week is a great opportunity for Alpha Phi Alpha to show the community what their fraternity is all about.

"Not only do we get to showcase our stepping," Arceneaux said. "We also get to teach people about the fraternity's history and show them what kind of stuff we do."

Arceneaux said participants in the Non-Greek Step Show will walk away with new knowledge and teamwork skills.

"Stepping really is all about working as a team," Arceneaux said. "We teach students how to use teamwork to create an entire step routine."

Arceneaux said his favorite thing about being involved in stepping is performing.

"I love when the lights hit me when I'm on stage," Arceneaux said. "I also like the team attributes of stepping. It's really a one team one sound appeal and we are only as strong as our weakest link."

Arceneaux is also a coach of one of the step teams that will be performing in the show.

The non-Greek step show will be hosted by the Iota Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

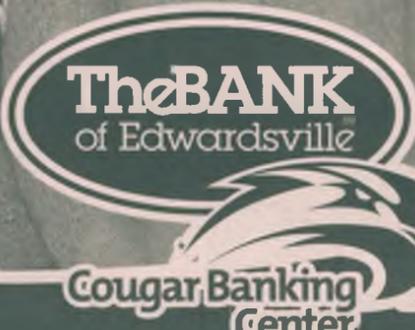
It is the opening event of Founders Week 2010 for the fraternity.

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- December 11 - SIUE Homeless Program
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"We've been working with the Greek community since they have been targeted and Student Government," Klenke said.

Also, Student Government is heading the We Are One campaign to unite the student population and rise above the harassment.

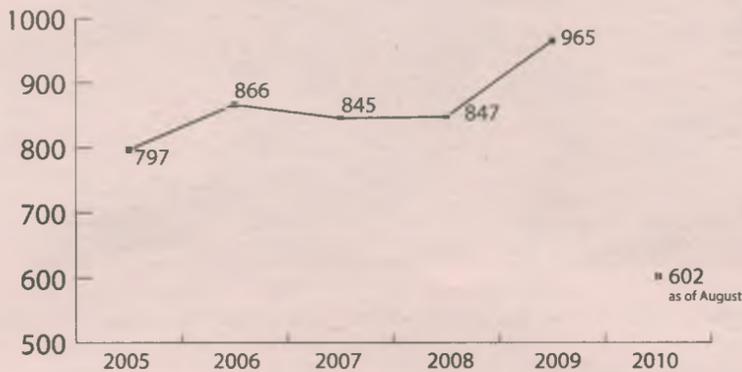
"We're trying to let students know that we are above that kind of petty behavior," Klenke said.

Posts are still being made on the SIUE branch of CollegeACB.

"I think the website should take responsibility and start monitoring threads because it has a disclosure that says they don't monitor threads," Millburg said. "I think they need to actively enforce keeping the threads free of personal attacks."

Phone calls to the press representative for CollegeACB were not returned.

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**Number of chlamydia cases in Madison County**

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said. "For men it can cause sterility or painful urination."

Senior nursing major Heather Henschel of Springfield is assisting Hooper in the campaign. Henschel said the goal of the campaign is to inform.

"Sometimes people don't understand the need to go get tested," Henschel said. "Chlamydia is treatable and curable so it makes sense to get tested without being embarrassed about it."

Henschel also said the campaign urges students to go to Health Service to get tested.

"I think people don't think it's happening," Henschel said.

According to Health Service Head Nurse Sue Grimes there has not been a rise in those who wish to be tested even with the rising

number of chlamydia cases in the area. Health Service offers screenings for a range of STDs.

Students can get tested for HIV for \$18, syphilis for \$8, gonorrhea and chlamydia both for \$19 and herpes for \$39.

Grimes said she urges those concerned to have an idea of what they wish to be tested for first.

"I would advise them to talk to a doctor first to find out exactly what they are concerned about," Grimes said.

Health Service is able to fill a prescription if a student tests positive for chlamydia. Prices range, but are usually less than \$15, Grimes said.

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## Closeted homosexuality hurts self, others

Being gay isn't a choice, but your behavior is. Those who act a certain way act that way because they choose to and it either gets them attention or is a form of expression. Being a gay man myself, I am fully aware of how some men act but that is not something I have ever worried about because I am not easily influenced.



**Jeffrey Nolin**  
Reporter

I tend to keep my mouth shut about several occurrences that happen on the SIUE campus. However, I am tired of hearing about closeted gay men at this university and how most of them are in committed relationships with women, or horribly attempting to cover up their sexuality.

The thing about gay men is they tend to create some hanky panky situations no matter what, and of course that word gets out quickly. In the past two weeks, I have found out about a dozen men that are either in committed relationships with a girl, yet messing around with men as well or have the desire to. The biggest reason these guys are trying to keep closeted is not only because they are worried about what others think, but also that they will change or become flamboyant.

Coming from a small town, I was closeted

and dated girls and still feel bad for wasting their time. When I came out three years ago, I was petrified of losing everyone and everything, but I only gained positive attributes from being honest about the person I was and have been happy ever since.

I have not had a problem with my sexuality since I came out because I have always been myself and have always acted the same way. I am not an extremely flamboyant guy and still maintain a level as masculinity and I respect myself much more than most people, and respect others around me. Guys think it is no one's business to know about their sexual preferences. However, it is important to others to know who or what you prefer sexually before they size you up for a friendship or relationship.

There are rules to relationships and students are not taking them seriously. The more guys try to hide their sexual preferences, the more girls have to worry about possibly marrying a closeted gay guy and spending years with them, having children; then ending up in a divorce because the guy can't help but be with another man. It is not hard to tell if a man is gay and if you want that list of how to find out then come find me.

This SIUE underground gay-road is not only harming others but those who are on the train. What these guys don't realize is everyone around them, including their parents, knows they are on board. The closet freaks on the train, those in traditionally heterosexual organizations, need to begin being honest with

not only themselves but the people they consider important to them. No one deserves to be lied to and used as a cover up.

If a man likes a certain appendage then he is gay. It's as simple as that. Any other state of mind is just confusion on what will make you happier. And for those of you who continue to be selfish and only think about saving your own face rather than be honest about your life choices, it will only hurt yourself and make others think less of you.

It is not wrong to be gay nor is it a disease you can catch. I am proud of the person I have become and am truly blessed to have such great people in my life.

My family may not understand my sexual preference but they accept me for the person I have been the past 23 years and it will work out the same for those who are closeted. You just have to jump off that train and walk among the other people who decide to make the effort to walk.

For those of you who are scared of losing the people you care about or how others will treat you, the only people who matter are the ones who love and care for you no matter what. Everyone else is disposable and not worth your time. We need to make the most of our time in an honest and responsible way.

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## Quidditch keeps college students young, distressed

Last weekend in Dewitt Clinton Park, Manhattan, universities including Yale, Harvard and Penn



**Liz Spihlman**  
Chief Copy Editor

State produced "muggle" Quidditch teams for the Harry Potter-based Quidditch World Cup, according to CNN.com.

Silly? I think not.

With some altered rules, the game can be a legitimate sport. Obviously players can't fly and the Golden Snitch isn't alive with wings in the usual sense, but the main aspect of the game is not lost.

Harry Potter fans everywhere should agree

that this is a great annual activity. But why are universities partaking instead of younger crowds?

Because it's awesome.

We're college students. We have Nerf gun wars in the residence halls. There's a party in the Stratton Quadrangle every year that revolves around tons of sudsy foam. Also in the quad, we have some of the best rope swings I've ever seen—three people can fit on the larger swings. College students everywhere are partaking in Humans vs. Zombies, a tag-like game (also involving Nerf guns) that began at Goucher College in Baltimore. Many times we have more fun than we did when we were kids.

Now, imagine running around like a 10-year-old with a broomstick—acting like you can fly—all while trying to dodge Bludgers and score goals with the Quaffle. Also imagine a player dressed in gold with costume wings, as

in some muggle Quidditch matches, running around as the Snitch trying not to be caught. I don't know about you, but just watching this sounds like a good time to me.

Acting like kids is probably the best thing college students can do. We're under crazy stress all semester long, so when we get a free weekend why shouldn't we go all out?

I, for one, am all for going out in Gryffindor garb and legitimately playing Quidditch as a sport—maybe even beating the crap out of a Slytherin-based team. And I'm not even sports-oriented; I just bowl.

Let's have some fun. Let's play some freaking Quidditch.

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# Comedy and character

## Three big names at Late Night Laugh In

ASHLEY SEERING/ Alestle Reporter



Three big names in comedy rolled into the Meridian Ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday to entertain students and their guests for the Late Night Laugh In sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Butch Bradley from Comedy Central opened the night followed by Nick Thune, who appeared in the movie "Knocked Up." Sarah Colonna from "Chelsea Lately" headlined the evening and all three provided non-stop laughs for the nearly 500 people in attendance.

CAB offered free food and "mocktails" for the audience, who began arriving at around 6:30 p.m. The stage setup was simple, just a wooden stool and a microphone stand and the down-to-earth atmosphere continued throughout the entire night.

CAB Graduate Adviser Emily Cox of Edwardsville said the organization's big budget allowed them to put the night together.

"We had a bigger budget than usual this year so we were able to bring in three comedians instead of just one or two," Cox said. "It also let us offer free food and drinks to attendees."

CAB offers a variety of events one Friday night per month to entertain students and their guests. Their goal is to offer a safe, fun forms of entertainment for students on weekends, according to Cox.

Butch Bradley, who has appeared on "Comedy Central Presents" and "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," opened the night. The topics of his act ranged anywhere from his irrational fear of kid ghosts to airplane rides to his paranoia while watching scary movies. Bradley credits his mom for his success as a stand-up comic.

"I had a really supportive cool single mom," Bradley said. "She always encouraged me to share my humor and go after my dreams, even if it meant taking a big risk."

From his big hair to his overly expressive gestures, Bradley had a presence that made people laugh even before the first joke came out of his mouth. Bradley credits college students for being the best audience to perform for live.

"College crowds are the pulse," Bradley said. "You guys are the most up-to-date on what's going on out there which makes it easy for me to make you laugh and enjoy the night."

According to Bradley, the best part of being a successful comedian is being able to hang out with the people that inspired him while growing up.

"I grew up watching comedians like Rodney

Dangerfield. I admired him and he inspired me a lot as a comedian. As I became more successful I actually got to know Rodney and we became close friends," Bradley said. "When he passed away his mom actually called me and asked if I would be an usher at his funeral. It was an honor to be a part of [it]."

Bradley also shared a few wise words for young people who are aspiring to work in the entertainment industry.

"My advice would be to just go for it," Bradley said. "I have friends that chose not to follow their dreams calling me now and telling me that they wish they would have stuck with it like I did. If you're born to do something then

Thune had never even thought of doing stand-up until he moved to L.A.

"I aspired to be a musician," Thune said, "and I ended up just kind of falling into comedy and forcing myself to pursue a career in it."

Even though it was unexpected, Thune said he absolutely loves the world of comedy.

"The best part of being a stand-up comedian is not having a real job," Thune said. "I get paid for making people laugh."

The headliner of the night was Sarah Colonna, a comedian from Farmington, Ark. who now also resides in Los Angeles. Colonna said she had never planned to pursue comedy as a career.

"It was really a fluke," Colonna said. "I had always loved making people laugh but it wasn't until I realized that nothing else made me happy that I decided to take a risk and just go for it."

The crowd is what makes being a comedian so enjoyable, according to Colonna.

"My favorite part of stand-up is the audience, especially college kids," Colonna said. "You guys have a great sense of humor and you aren't bitter about the world yet so you aren't offended by jokes."

Colonna's short stature can be very misleading at first. After only a few moments on stage it becomes clear that she is a fireball with a sarcastic tone and hilarious jokes.

"I love the crowds and their reactions to what I have to say," Colonna said.

Her topics ranged from birth control to dating to the television show "I Didn't Know I was Pregnant." She randomly picked out audience members and conducted an impromptu relationship therapy session with a couple seated in the front row.

Colonna, who is a writer and roundtable regular on E!'s late night show "Chelsea Lately," has also been featured on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Last Comic Standing."

The night ended with raffle drawings for various attendance prizes including a Flip video camera and St. Louis Rams tickets.

"I think I'm famous because I'm tall and I have a beard. I guess that automatically means I'm fun..."

- comedian Nick Thune

you will be successful at it and I was born to do this."

The next performer to take the Late Night Laugh In stage was Nick Thune, who has been on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Thune jokingly credits his unique appearance for his success.

"I think I'm famous because I'm tall and I have a beard," Thune said. "I guess that automatically means I'm fun."

Thune's jokes didn't stop there. He discussed the ups and downs of dating while lightly strumming a guitar and peering off into the distance and then challenged a few select members of the audience to a comical game of truth or dare.

Thune, who is also an established musician, credits his hometown for getting him started in the entertainment industry.

"I started out as a DJ in Seattle where I grew up," Thune said. "It helped me get involved in the music industry and when I moved to Los Angeles it opened a lot of doors for me. It was the best thing I ever did."

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# THE HUNT BEGINS

AREN DOW/ Alestle Editor in Chief

"Harry Potter" movies are like superhero movies. They are mainly popcorn flicks and tell a grand tale of a hero conquering evil. Rarely, though, do superhero movies break through the stereotype and deliver a movie beyond a struggle and a fight between good and evil.

There are moments in "Deathly Hallows" where I felt this movie started to break away from the standard. The opening sequence is powerful as it brings the words of the book into new light, and there is an animated sequence which is visually stunning and a wonderful storytelling device.

But, it does not quite transcend the standard of movie "Harry Potter" has set for itself.

Early on, the decision to break it up into two movies sent a clear message to me - they ran out of movies and need to cash in on the final chapter. But, after watching the first part, director David Yates really caters to fans of the books.

This is what really stood out to me. There is only one scene I distinctly remember not alluded to in the books, but it is a tremendous scene and well placed. Obviously, there are parts left out but those who are obsessed with the books will see storylines still present, just not



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completely fleshed out.

While they still will make twice as much money dividing the movie into two parts, I'm incredibly thankful they have done so to tell the story. They haven't filled it with elongated action sequences which serve no purpose. The movie is about the main trio and vehemently sticks to them.

After the abomination that was the "Goblet of Fire," I thought Yates steered the franchise back on course in "Order of the Phoenix" and really improved with the "Half-Blood Prince." However, "Deathly Hallows" (Part I) is Yates' best contribution to the series yet.

This is the darkest "Potter" yet as well; Voldemort's takeover is clearly felt. Between the dialogue, humor, story and even colors, it can be imposing. Until the point when Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) returns, I think the only colors shown were black, white and gray and a touch of red.

The movie makes it clear that Voldemort's takeover of the Ministry is evil, with some not-so-subtle references to the Nazi regime.

The one aspect of the Potter movies that always bothered me is that Daniel Radcliffe simply cannot hold his own while on screen with Emma Watson. However, while I cringed during some of Radcliffe's moments as Potter, there are times where he truly surprised me as an actor. Grint does a phenomenal job in scenes requiring him to break away from the standard happy-go-lucky, punchline character that is Ron.

One word of caution: this movie cannot stand alone. It seems as if the producers forgot to tell Yates he had to divide the movie into two parts and just took what he made so far. The ending is slightly awkward, but it does not ruin the movie.

But, this movie is clearly for fans of the book. It's hard for me to say whether those who have not read the book will be confused or not, but I felt "Hallows" did a better job of explaining the plot than previous editions. Still, some of those previous editions have been incredibly disjointed.

All in all, it is a good movie. "Hallows" feels a bit weird because it is just setting up for part two, but a great foundation has been laid. Now we just have to wait eight more months. ★★★★★ ☆

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Tiffany Dvorak  
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## Crossbar seals Cougars' fate in MVC



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Ryan Wilhelm lies on the turf at Shea Stadium as players from Bradley celebrate their at-large bid into the NCAA tournament in Peoria after Wilhelm hit the crossbar in the sixth round of penalty kicks during the Missouri Valley Conference soccer championship.

**AREN DOW**

Alestle Editor In Chief

**Men's soccer**

Senior Randy Roy, along with teammates and coaches, glumly held the second place Missouri Valley Conference men's soccer trophy Sunday after Bradley won a shootout of penalty kicks 4-3.

Roy walked away from the trophy and the rest of his team, crouching near the Cougars' bench in frustration. After several minutes he picked up his shin guards from behind the bench and slammed them inside his yellow captain's armband, leading his team back to the locker room.

After earning the second seed in

the tournament and defeating Missouri State in the semifinals, second place was a disappointment.

"It's just hard," Roy said. "We deserve better than what the season panned out to be. Good luck to Bradley, but it's just disappointing the way it ends."

Roy was part of a class of seven seniors for the SIUE squad, including Chris Hopping, Matt Spiess, Kevin Bielicki, Kevin Stoll, Chris Anzalone and Mike Jones.

The game officially ended in a scoreless tie after regulation and two overtimes periods, which left a

shootout to determine who would automatically advance to the NCAA tournament.

SIUE matched Bradley through five shots, each team burying three. After Bradley sank their sixth attempt, Ryan Wilhelm stepped up for the Cougars. He fooled goalie Brian Billings, who dove to his left, but Wilhelm's shot sailed inches too high, hitting the crossbar and sending the ball straight down just in front of the goal.

The Cougars were forced to use freshman goalie John Berner for the last few minutes of regulation and

overtime after Bradley's Bryan Gaul kicked SIUE goalkeeper Nick Collico in the face, sending Collico to the ground in a heap. Gaul was given an automatic red card with 4:10 left in the second half and Collico was sent to the locker room to stitch up the right side of his face and under his lips. He returned to the bench, but not to the field.

Berner had not played any minutes for SIUE before the game, but held Bradley scoreless through the remainder of the match. He also recorded a save by deflecting the

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## Yelovich out for the season

**Men's basketball**

**ALLAN LEWIS**

Alestle Sports Editor

Junior forward Mark Yelovich will miss the remainder of the season due to a foot injury.

Yelovich had X-rays done Monday and traveled to the Cougars' game at Illinois State the same day on crutches. Yelovich was limping during Friday's season opener against IPFW and went down in a heap of pain after scoring his final points of the season on a layup.

Yelovich ended the game against IPFW with 15 points and at the time Forrester described the injury as cramping.

The junior will be redshirted and return in 2011-2012. Yelovich will now be eligible for the Cougars' first season of tournament eligibility in 2012-2013, his senior season.

"You never want injuries because everyone wants to play, but at the same time, the positive you can look at is the fact he will be eligible for postseason play

for a year and two years of play in the conference," Forrester said. "He will be a leader like he was before and him being a year older will help him."

In the meantime, SIUE will look to David Boarden, Michael Messer and Anthony Mitchell to fill Yelovich's spot as power forward.

"There are little bits and pieces we can use," Forrester said. "We have some bodies to pick up the pieces Mark will leave behind."

Yelovich was a two-team All-Independent for SIUE and finished his sophomore season as the Cougars leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.7 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

Head Athletic Trainer Gary Schlemmer did not comment on specifics regarding Yelovich's injury.

The Cougars played their third game of the season Tuesday night at Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Kentucky.

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Junior Mark Yelovich makes a layup, after which he left Friday's game against IPFW. Yelovich will miss the remainder of the year, but still has two years of eligibility via redshirt.



**OVC Men's basketball standings**

Austin Peay	2-0 (0-0)
Morehead State	2-0 (0-0)
UT Martin	2-0 (0-0)
Murray State	1-0 (0-0)
Jacksonville State	1-1 (0-0)
Tennessee State	1-1 (0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	1-2 (0-0)
Tennessee Tech	0-1 (0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-2 (0-0)
SEMO	0-2 (0-0)
SIUE *	0-2

**Tuesday's games**

Florida Gulf Coast 89, SEMO 78  
 Norfolk St. 70 Jacksonville St. 53

**Thursday's games**

UNC Wilmington vs. Morehead St.  
 VMI vs. Jacksonville State  
 LSU vs. UT Martin  
 Loyola (Ill.) vs. Eastern Illinois  
 Lipscomb vs. Austin Peay



**OVC Women's basketball standings**

Murray State	2-0 (0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	1-0 (0-0)
Jacksonville State	1-0 (0-0)
Tennessee Tech	1-0 (0-0)
Eastern Illinois	1-1 (0-0)
SEMO	1-1 (0-0)
Tennessee State	1-1 (0-0)
UT Martin	1-1 (0-0)
Austin Peay	0-2 (0-0)
Morehead State	0-2 (0-0)
SIUE *	0-2

**Tuesday's games**

SIUE 53, Wichita St. 78  
 Austin Peay 60, MTSU 74  
 SIUC 43, Tenn. St. 57

**Thursday's games**

Lipscomb vs. Tennessee Tech  
 Tennessee State vs. Cumberland  
 Illinois State vs. Eastern Illinois



**Collegeinsider.com men's mid-major top 25 poll**

1. Gonzaga (20)
2. Butler (11)
3. Old Dominion
4. Wichita State
5. Murray State
6. St. Mary's
7. Missouri State
8. George Mason
9. Northern Iowa
10. Wofford
11. Fairfield
12. Oakland
13. Creighton
14. VCU
15. Western Kentucky
16. Cleveland State
17. Portland
18. Ohio
19. College of Charleston
20. Coastal Carolina
21. North Texas
22. Weber State
23. Appalachian State
24. Morgan State
25. North Dakota State

# Turnovers plague SIUE in loss to Shockers



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Madison Meade falls to the floor during the first half of SIUE's basketball game against Wichita State Tuesday Night at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars had 21 turnovers in a 79-53 loss to the Shockers.

**JASON FRAZIER**  
Alestle Reporter

Turnovers led to the Cougars' demise in their 79-53 loss to the Wichita State Shockers.

SIUE forced 23 turnovers, however turned the ball over 31 times themselves, proving to be costly as Wichita State scored 42 points off turnovers. SIUE Head Coach Amanda Levens said her team beat themselves.

"We were the best team on the floor playing that was playing against us tonight. They had a lot of trouble scoring against our half

court defense," Levens said. "They didn't hurt us in the half court. They scored 42 points off turnovers. We had a lot of turnovers towards their basket."

Wichita State's defense set the tone in the first half. Their defense allowed them to jump out to a 25-4 lead early in the game forcing the Cougars to commit 17 turnovers in the first half. Wichita State also held the Cougars to a 25 shooting percentage from the field.

"Our team wasn't very sure-handed and threw some maybe passes that didn't get through. We weren't patient. Against teams like

the Shockers, you need to reverse the ball two or three times and let them break down," Levens said. "The way you handle their pressure early dictates how well their pressure is later. Obviously it rattled us the whole game."

Ten players scored points for the Cougars. Only one player reached double figures. Junior guard Melia Duncan led the team with 11 points.

Production from the bench was also heavily in the favor of Wichita State. The bench of Wichita State outscored SIUE's bench 33-15.

"I was not happy with the way

## Women's basketball

we competed at points, or the amount of heart we played with," Levens said. "One of the things I want our team to be known for is the amount of heart we play with."

Madison Meade only had four points, but provided some energy off the bench. Meade was one of the many Cougars to step onto the court as 12 players saw minutes for the Cougars during the contest. Duncan led the way, playing 32 minutes. Levens said her team's rotation will get smaller if players don't step up their production.

"If we play the way we did tonight, the rotation will shorten a lot," Levens said. "I was not happy with the way some of our players' efforts were tonight."

SIUE tried to build some momentum going into halftime. After only scoring four points in the first ten minutes of the game, they scored 17 points in the remaining ten minutes. The bad news is they could not stop Wichita State from scoring in the process. SIUE trailed Wichita State 37-21 at halftime.

It seemed as though SIUE was going to try to make a comeback after halftime. Freshman Jazmin Hill hit a three-pointer to open up the second half lifting the spirits of her team and the SIUE fans.

The momentum didn't last long as Wichita State continued to shoot a high field goal percentage early in the half. They went five of

nine from the field to begin the second half. This opened their lead to 19 points with 14:51 remaining in the game.

The Cougars tried to get back in the game. Despite their efforts, they were only able to reduce the Shockers' lead to 11 points.

"They did the same thing to us at their place last year," Levens said. "I just thought we could hang around and chip away at their lead."

Senior forward Sydney Stahlberg continues to lead her team on the defensive end by hustling for loose balls or taking charges. Stahlberg said effort should not change regardless of the score.

"You keep working. It doesn't matter what the score is," Stahlberg said. "You can either fight back or there is something you can work on and learn from the game."

Wichita State did not shoot a high number of 3-pointers, but were accurate when they chose to shoot them, making 6 out of their 13 shots from distance.

SIUE will turn to the road after playing the first two games at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars' next stop is Bloomington to take on Illinois State.

"Our first two games we haven't done the things we needed to do to win," Levens said. "Maybe a change of scenery will help us."

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# Winslow's leadership, freshmen help SIUE grow

## Cougars improved win total by 12 in Gober's 11th year leading program

ALLAN LEWIS  
Alestle Sports Editor

The day after SIUE defeated Tennessee State in its volleyball season finale, Head Coach Todd Gober was already in his office preparing for next season.

"We are going to be recruiting in areas we need to improve on and work hard to continue to do things we have done in the past," Gober said. "You have to stay true to what you do."

SIUE beat Conference foe Tennessee State in three sets Sunday, ending their season with a 14-15 record. The Cougars will play Tennessee State twice next year, as part of its first season playing a full OVC schedule.

This season, the Cougars were 3-5 against teams from its future conference but Gober, who collected his 200th career win as head coach, said the Cougars have had the experience necessary to compete at a high level within the conference next year.

"We have a handle on the level of competition in the OVC," Gober said. "It has given us a chance to evaluate our roster, where we are strong and deep and where we are not so deep. That's guiding our recruiting."

Senior Sydney Winslow, a four-year starter at SIUE, found herself developing into a leader

this season. She collected her 1,000th career kill Sept. 21 against Chicago State and finished her time at SIUE with 1,777 kills, good for sixth on the Cougars all-time list. Winslow finished just two kills behind the number five spot held by Kindra Westendorf who played for SIUE from 2002-2005.

Despite her strong numbers, Gober said Winslow's leadership qualities left a larger impact.

"She would sacrifice anything for her teammates," Gober said. "It wasn't her kills or her digs, but her attitude we will miss the most. When we needed a kill, both teams knew she was getting the ball. She delivered and I am happy for her and the rest of our seniors."

The Cougars' other seniors included Karie Downing, who transferred to SIUE from Indian Hill Community College in 2008, Noelle Franke and Diane Schmidlin.

Perhaps the biggest difference in this year's team from the 2009 Cougars, a team that won only two games, was the quality play of its freshmen.

Lexi Cibulka played in 21 games for the Cougars and compiled 174 kills. Kelsey Augustine and Julia Whitfield also contributed on the court this year.

"Our three freshmen played a huge role. They were impact type players," Gober said. "They really did an admirable job building up the program."

Gober said the Cougars schedule played a large part in their success.

"We didn't schedule any guaranteed losses," Gober said. "We have seen a maturation in our athletes and didn't have quite as young of a lineup this year. We went into each game working hard and that allowed us to figure out who we are going to play. It's still a process."

Gober said the program is started to develop some stability as it enters the final year of its transition to NCAA Division I competition.

"We have had to completely retool our lineup," Gober said. "We have had to gradually phase in a Division I roster and schedule. It takes time. I am happy with what we have done so far in our first three years."

The Cougars have a few things to look forward to next year when it enters OVC play for the first time.

"The best thing about jumping into the conference schedule is the regularity it brings to our week," Gober said. "The second thing I look forward to is

### Volleyball



Michelle Beard/Alestle  
**The SIUE volleyball team turned in 12 more wins than they had all of last season in 2010.**

finding our rival, the school that raises your blood a bit. Eastern [Illinois] and SEMO [Southeast Missouri State] are the most logical. They are the closest and we share common recruiting ground. I hope it gets like the old GLVC days when your rival is the top team. A battle for the conference championship."

SIUE was not without its obstacles this year and Gober credited how the team played

through it all.

"They continued to battle and improve through a crazy year," Gober said. "There were more injuries and freak occurrences than I can remember in my 11 years. We had season ending injuries, family situations and one obstacle after another. You can't plan for those things, and I am proud."

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MVC tournament's most valuable player, Aodhan Quinn, during penalty kicks.

"Give credit to John Berner coming in for our team. Coming off the bench is hard to do as a goalkeeper," Roy said. "He stepped up and made a couple big saves."

The red card also put Bradley down a player. However, it was a significant loss for the Braves as Gaul led the Braves with 12 goals in the regular season. Bradley Head Coach Jim DeRose said his team was just looking to hold on after the red card.

"Mostly what we're thinking at that point is that it's going to be difficult," DeRose said. "They are such a good passing team that when we were a man down, they started to find the open player. At that point it was kind of hang on and get the penalty kicks and take our chances."

The Cougars' first season run may have come as a surprise to some, but the team had rallied behind a preseason coaches' poll that placed the Cougars sixth in the MVC.

"It's something to prove that SIUE is going to be on the map here in the next couple of years and we'll be good," Roy said. "It's a program that's going to get national recognition. We got unlucky this year. The guys next year are going to bounce back from this and start making some noise."

The conditions forced the two teams to play differently each half. While it was a cool 49 degrees at kickoff, the 15 mph winds had a much larger effect on the match. Whichever team defended the eastside goal had to play directly into the fierce wind.

"I think the wind had a lot to do with the game. I think it was a difficult game to play in," Head Coach Kevin Kalish said. "I thought it was kind of an equalizer of not allowing us to play as much as we do, but no excuses, and congratulations to Bradley."

Attacking the east goal, SIUE outshot Bradley 8-2, but when the tables - and wind direction - turned for the second half Bradley outshot the Cougars 11-4.

Bradley came into the tournament strong, as the No. 5 seed after closing out the regular season 4-1-1. DeRose said nerves became less of an issue since they were playing as the underdog and at home.

"I think it's one thing to be the five seed at a normal site, but when it's a home team, and you look at it as a home game," DeRose said. "I think there's pressure if you're the one or two seed. I think when you're the five seed, you just play them as home games."

Despite falling just short of the NCAA tournament, Kalish saw the Cougars' first Division I year as positive and something to build upon.

"I think we have to be proud of our season and of our players. I thought if you look at most of the games this year we played with everybody," Kalish said. "Unfortunately, soccer comes down to moments and we were on the wrong side of this one today."

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