

## SIUE alumnus molded by early experiences Japanese-American spends childhood in internment camp

**BEN OSTERMEIER**  
*Alestle Opinion Editor*

Though SIUE alumnus Arthur Towata was born an American citizen in Los Angeles, at 8 years old, he, his mother and 2-year-old brother were imprisoned in the Manzanar War Relocation Center after Imperial Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Towata, an Alton resident; potter and art professor, told nearly 70 students in the Interdisciplinary Studies class "The Atomic Era: Hitler, the Holocaust, and the Bomb" the story of his life Thursday, Oct. 10.

During World War II, approximately 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent were relocated to internment camps due to fears that they would undermine the war effort.

The camp Towata was taken to remains in eastern California in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, with harsh winds bringing dust into the barracks every morning, extreme temperatures in both the summer and winter and sparse vegetation.

Prior to the start of the war, Towata's father was taken by the United States Justice Department because he was the treasurer of the Japanese school system on the West Coast.

"It was early morning, and there were lights all over the house, all around it, just motorcycle lights," Towata said. "My father was very well known by the police, FBI and so forth, and a guy came up and told my father, 'You know why we're here. Sorry to do this, but we have to take you away.'"



The view of Manzanar War Relocation Center from the Guard Tower looking west, c. 1943. The Sierra Nevada mountain range is in the background.

| Photo from Library of Congress (MCT)

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## SG resolutions result in recommendations, but not always changes

**JORDAN SANER**  
*Alestle Reporter*

From Chick-fil-A to campus smoking and the library hours, Student Government has faced many pressing issues that it handled by attempting to produce resolutions consistent with constituent opinions.

These senate resolutions can be focused on any issue. So far this semester, SG has introduced two resolutions, the smoking and Lovejoy Library issues, both of which have been tabled.

At its last meeting, on Oct. 4, SG introduced a 2013-14 Plan of Action. The Senate intends to research issues, such as

the aforementioned resolutions, as well as student satisfaction with the Morris University Center, retention and issues students have with housing.

Senate resolutions generally originate from recommendations or feedback provided by students, faculty or staff. A senator will take the given recom-

mendation and write a resolution based upon it. The resolution will then be presented to the Student Senate. During the following session, the Senate will vote on the resolution, deciding whether to pass it or table it.

Tabling a resolution does not ultimately kill it, however.

Student Body President Alexa Hillery said this opportunity can actually turn out to be beneficial for a resolution, allowing more time for research to be done on the topic if SG was unable to investigate before actually constructing the resolution.

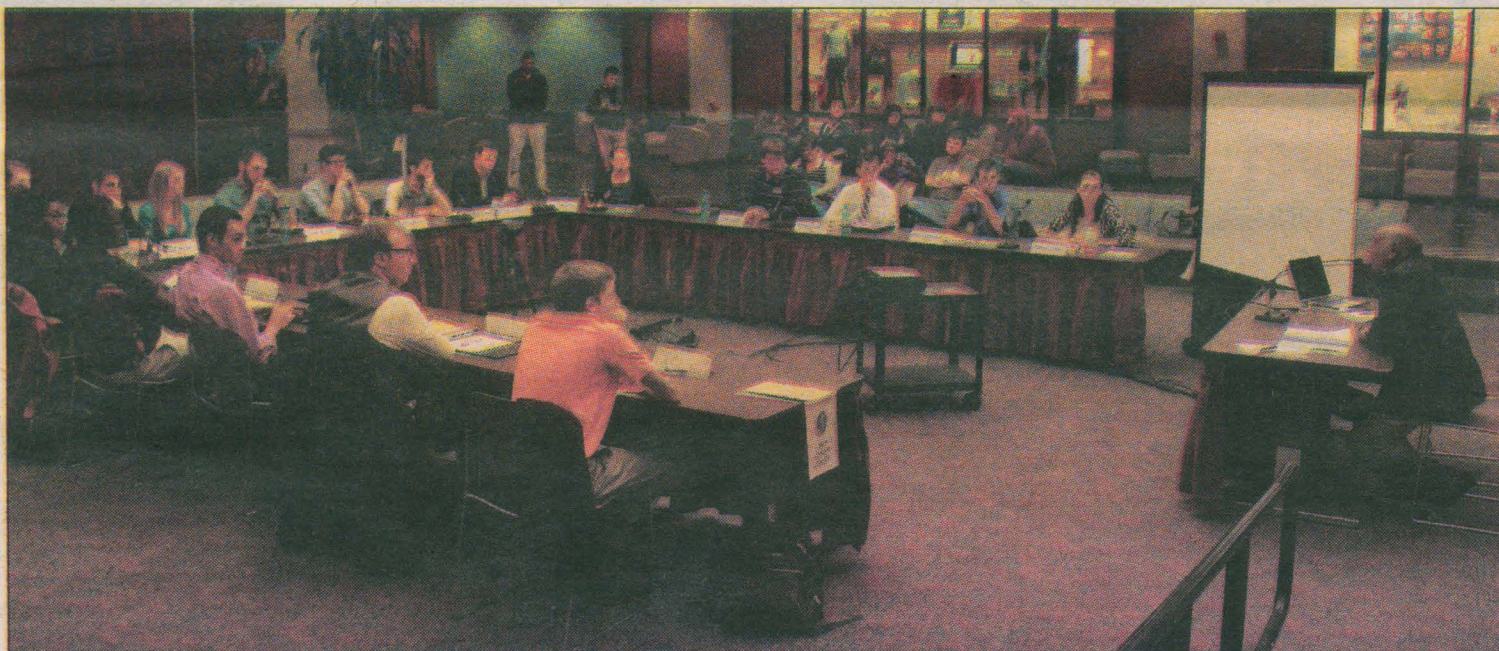
"We have had a couple of [resolutions] brought to the Senate and tabled for a little bit, so that's been useful for us to be able to do," Hillery said.

Once a resolution has been read to the Senate and passed, it goes to the relevant department that would be affected by it. The department then reviews the resolution and makes a decision about what to do from there.

There are a variety of routes that can be chosen, including getting clarification from the Senate as to the issue, implementing the desired changes and making modifications.

However, these resolutions are not binding on the organizations they are directed toward. Kimmel Leadership Center Director and SG advisor Kelly Karnes said these resolutions are not necessarily guaranteed to cause immediate changes.

"It is important to understand that Student Government



Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel speaks with Student Government during the Spring 2013 semester. This semester, SG has introduced two senate resolutions and plans to bring more forward.

| Alestle file photo

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That was the last time Towata saw his father. Towata said, in the camp, one of the guards shot his father. The Red Cross, though, told his mother that his father had died of a brain condition.

Most families were given two or three days to prepare to move to the camps, but because his mother belonged to a United Methodist Church, Towata's family was given two weeks. His family was only able to take the clothes they wore and whatever they could carry on the train to the camp.

Towata said he wore as many layers as he could. They tried to sell their remaining belongings, but Americans did not want to buy from anyone who was Japanese. They ended up selling his father's car for \$5.

Gatherings of six or more adults were not allowed in the camp. The guards frequently fired their guns at the camp's barbed wire fence border to discourage escape attempts.

Towata said the food the U.S. government provided was pretty unsavory. Some of the usual food included hot dogs burnt on the outside but raw on the inside and brown cabbage mixed with rice.

Multiple families shared a single barrack together. Towata's family roomed with his aunt's family and hung a bed sheet down the middle of the room for privacy. The walls were covered with black tar paper, the smell of which Towata said he can still remember. An uncovered light bulb hung from the ceiling.

Though the conditions at the camp were harsh, Towata was able to take his experiences in a positive direction: his pottery. His rough-hewn, earth-encrusted pots

resemble the terrain at the camp, though it took Towata 60 years to realize it when he returned in 2006.

"I did not want to visit the camp," Towata said, "but my better half bought the tickets and everything, and she said, 'We have to go there.' And I'm glad I did because all the things I make, my colleagues would say, 'Are you still making those cruddy pots?' Those cruddy pots are the environment in which I grew up as a kid."

Towata was one of two boys in the camp who were allowed to take a bus to a public school nearby, though his younger brother was not able to go. At school one day, students were carrying American flags to put in a centerpiece.

interdisciplinary studies class to which Towata spoke. Carstens-Wickham said she first had the idea to bring Towata to her class after reading about his visit to a World History class at Edwardsville High School in the Edwardsville Intelligencer.

Though her class focuses on the scientific development of the atomic bomb and the rise of Nazi Germany, Carstens-Wickham said she felt Towata's experiences were relevant to the class's content.

"[In the class] we talk about concentration camps in Germany and Poland. We always point the finger at the other side, when actually we were doing something quite similar. The only difference was ours were not extermination camps. But everything was taken

away from the Japanese, just like everything was taken away from the Jews," Carstens-Wickham said. "Maybe we need to look at ourselves a little more critically."

After leaving the camp in 1944, Towata and his family had lost almost all their possessions, so

they went to Japan to build a new life.

Though he was able to attend school and work as an interpreter for the U.S. Military, he could not completely assimilate into Japanese culture. Some called him "blue eyes," which is a term used for foreigners in Japan.

Towata returned to America after 10 years in Japan and joined the Air Force, stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Towata said it was never a question of whether he would fight for his country.

"I have always thought of myself as an American," Towata said. "The Japanese who fought for their country — that was the only home they ever knew."

Ben Ostermeier can be reached at [bostermeier@alestlelive.com](mailto:bostermeier@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.

**"I have always thought of myself as an American."**

Arthur Towata  
SIUE alumnus

"It was my turn," Towata said, "and I was carrying the flag in there, and the teacher smacked it out of my hand. She said, 'You don't have the right to carry the flag.'"

Towata's later education improved. He was part of the first group of students to attend what would become SIUE with help from the G.I. Bill, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in 1962.

He later earned a Master of Fine Arts and Master of Education in 1971 at SIUE. Towata said the campus has changed a great deal since he first attended classes.

"I graduated at the corn field," Towata said.

Foreign language and literature professor Belinda Carstens-Wickham teaches alongside physics professor Tom Foster the

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is not the law of the land ... There's a lot more that's going to go into play and a lot more conversations that folks need to look at. It's more of raising issues," Karnes said.

Although the resolutions lack the authority to have a direct impact, they still play an important role in deciding current issues faced by SIUE students and faculty. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said the resolutions passed by SG give a strong indication of the student body's stance on particular issues.

"[A passed resolution] is certainly an attention grabber and certainly brings to light that there is an issue out there that students are generally concerned about. Through this resolution, there is a voice of the general student populations given the fact that Student Government has had forums and listened to many students and gotten feedback from different areas, and based on that, they felt there was a need to pass a resolution, and therefore, the resolution deserves serious attention," Emmanuel said.

So far, the Senate has brought forth two resolutions this semester, both of which have been tabled. Emmanuel said this is slightly unusual as of late, but nothing to be con-

cerned about.

"For SIUE, two in one semester is a little bit unusual, but that's not historically unusual ... it depends upon each Senate from each year and what issues are arising and what issues they feel compelled to want to take a position on. It depends on what the burning issue at the moment is as well that drives them to pass a resolution or not pass one," Emmanuel said.

SG provides many available

means through which students can voice their concerns about any issue they see fit. It often holds forums to get student opinions and feedback pertaining to the issue at hand and also provides open platforms such as the bulletin board located directly outside its office on the second floor of the Student Success Center.

Jordan Saner can be reached at [jsaner@alestlelive.com](mailto:jsaner@alestlelive.com) or 650-3527.



SIUE alumnus Arthur Towata was sent to Manzanar War Relocation Center with his mother and brother when he was 8 years old.

| Photo courtesy of Belinda Carstens-Wickham

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# News briefs:

## Gardens Director Jane Drake to speak to SG Friday

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Student Government will hear a request from the Director at The Gardens of SIUE Jane Drake to begin funding The Gardens with a student fee of \$5 a semester.

Since opening in 2005, The Gardens has only been funded by donations.

SG will also hear four travel requests from the Gay-Straight Alliance, the National Science Teachers Association, the Percussion Club of SIUE and the University Dance Organization, each requesting \$600.

Percussion Club will travel to the Panorama Steelband Competition in Trinidad, and the University Dance Organiza-

tion will travel to the American College Dance Festival in Milwaukee.

The GSA and National Science Teacher's Association will travel to conferences.

In other business, SG will consider a new organization allocation request of \$300 to Pinky Promise SIUE and will review the constitutions of organizations Model U.N. and Fashion Moguls in the Making.

An open forum will follow for any student who wishes to address SG. The meeting is at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in the International Room in the Morris University Center.

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

## Flu shots still available to students Oct. 17-18

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Students can walk into Health Service and get a \$10 flu shot Oct. 17 and Oct. 18.

On Thursday, the shot is available 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students must pay \$10 at time of service. Charge nurse Nancy

Heimann said the flu shot is a good idea because it both helps to prevent contracting the flu and makes the flu less strong even if it is contracted.

The Center for Disease Control recommends anyone older than 6 months who is able to receive a flu shot to provide more protection to the United States

population.

According to Heimann, students can still receive a flu shot at Health Service after Oct. 18, but they will need to set up an appointment.

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

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

Letters may be submitted at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at [opinion@alestlive.com](mailto:opinion@alestlive.com).

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.

We reserve the right to reject letters.

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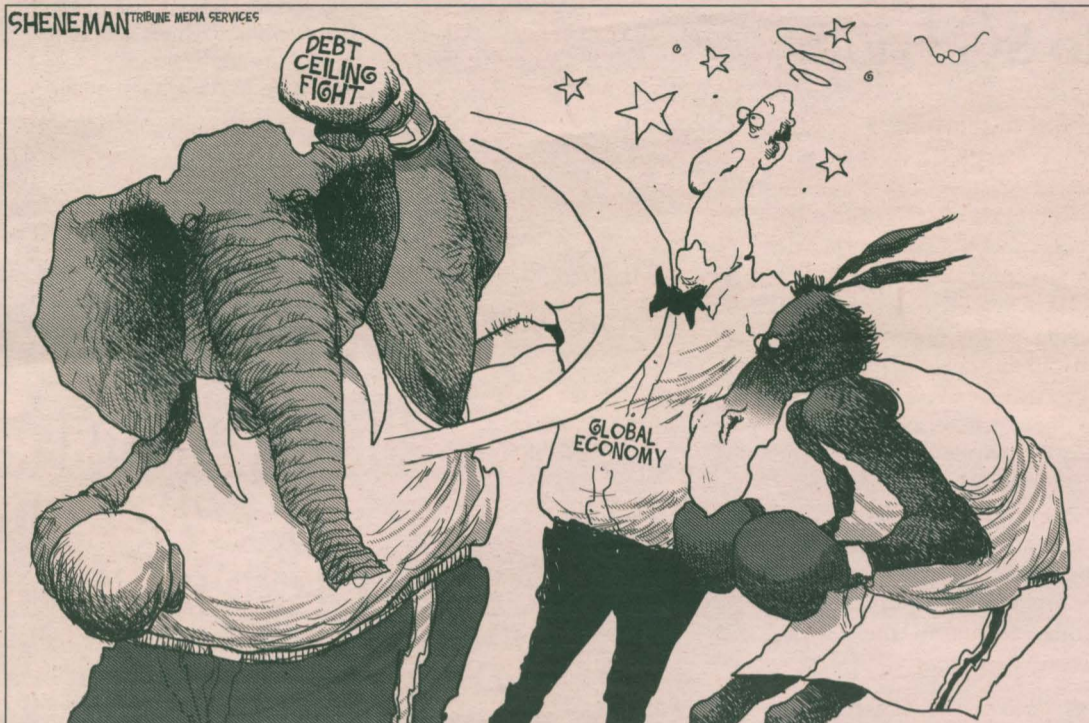
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The Alestle

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## Look up from your phone, see what's going on

Three weeks ago, in San Francisco, Nikhom Thephakaysone stepped onto a bus, sat down with other commuters, pulled out a .45-caliber pistol and waved it around. He pointed it at other passengers; he even wiped his nose with the pistol still in his hand. What did the other riders do? Nothing.



**Brianne Harris**  
Copy editor

They were too busy checking emails, sending texts and reading their tablets to have any idea that a theft was occurring until a shot was fired into the back of 20-year-old Justin Valdez's head, killing the San Francisco State University student.

While this particular occurrence is an extreme one, the fact remains that we are products of the technology era, with more James Bond and Tony Stark gadgetry than any other generation. Our cellphones are stuck to our hands as if with Super Glue, and our eyes are frozen on our technology as if we had looked into the eyes of a gorgon.

We do not glance up at people walking by, and we hide from potentially awkward conversations by pretending to send an important text. We are pathetic human beings because we are not being human at all. We are automatons, attached to chargers, cellphones and Wi-Fi as if our lives depended upon them.

As I drive across our campus, I stop at crosswalks and shake my

head as fellow students traipse across the walkway with their attention completely fixed on their devices, as if they have some sort of force field around them. They foolishly assume that every driver who pulls up to that crosswalk is paying attention, has working brakes and is not themselves texting or otherwise ignorant of their surroundings.

I walk up and down the stairs in campus buildings and observe how many people absorbed in their phones nearly walk straight into me before miraculously looking up and dodging at the last minute.

We have all experienced, no doubt, that wonderful car ride with a friend, family member or significant other in which you are the driver, and your companion

ignores you completely in order to read messages, check a Facebook status or any number of other online activities.

There is likely nothing so important on your cellphone that you cannot afford to look up to exchange a human smile, watch the autumn leaves fall from the trees on our beautiful campus, or put it away to enjoy actual interaction with a passing stranger.

I offer you a challenge. Put away your phone for a day. Turn it off, stuff it in a desk drawer, whatever. Can you do it? Or can you only make excuses for why you can't?

Brianne Harris can be reached at [bharris@alestlive.com](mailto:bharris@alestlive.com) or 650-3527.

## Able-bodied abuse of services for the disabled must end

Until last Thursday, guests with disabilities to both the Walt Disney World and Disneyland theme parks were able to skip past attraction lines along with their parties.



**Ben Ostermeier**  
Opinion Editor

Because many non-disabled were using this system to their advantage, Walt Disney Parks and Resorts has decided to end this policy, instead giving guests with disabilities a return time based on the current wait time at the attraction, at which time they can get on the ride with little or no wait.

This new policy has understandably upset many who were accustomed to vacations without waiting for an attraction. Some legitimately cannot wait in line because of a physical or mental problem. It is awful that those who abused the system have made challenging park experiences even more difficult, and this situation ought to remind all of us to act less entitled and selfish.

Having been to Walt Disney World 10 times and Disneyland twice, I have personally witnessed people who did not have a disability

cutting past the crowd. Once, a family walked up to Peter Pan's Flight with a teenage boy in a wheelchair who then transferred to the ride vehicle. After getting off the ride, the mom got in the wheelchair instead.

A while ago, Disney started offering guests with disabilities a Guest Assistance Card, which was essentially a front-of-the-line pass. To obtain the card, guests visited Guest Relations and simply asked for one. Disney cannot legally ask for medical proof of disability, and could only assume the guest's honesty.

As word got out about this card through word of mouth and, more recently, with the Internet, more and more people used it improperly, particularly in Disneyland with local college students and other young adults who visit regularly.

A woman could claim she had an autistic son who was off meeting Mickey Mouse as she got the card, yet no son actually existed. Grandpa could give his grandchildren his disability card so they could ride Space Mountain while he shopped. Even the disabilities were stretched. Parents could get a card because their children had ADHD and didn't want to deal with their complaining in line. Broke your arm

the week before spring break? Maybe you could use that to get out of line.

Disney workers were aware that cases like these were happening, yet park executives did not realize the extent of the problem until recently. This summer, national media picked up a story that wealthy New Yorkers were hiring disabled tour guides to avoid lines.

In addition, Disneyland's new ride Radiator Springs Racers was featuring wait times of up to three hours, with about 16 percent of those riding using a Guest Assistance Card, a far higher percentage than the actual number of disabled guests in the park.

Disney thus decided to modify its policy. In addition to giving a return time, the new policy will also require the guest with a disability to have their photo on the card, and the guest with the disability must ride along with their party.

While this new policy will likely cut down on abuse, it will still be difficult for many. Some autistic children won't be able to understand that they can't ride Dumbo right away when they are used to it.

It goes without saying that pretending to be disabled in order to cut in line is pretty disgusting, and Walt Disney World and Disneyland are not the only places people use

services intended for the disabled.

On campus, students will push the automatic handicapped door button when they don't need it; requiring more frequent fixing or use a handicapped stall or the elevator when someone might actually need it.

To be fair, I have found college students much more respectful and mature than a lot of the students I dealt with in high school, but Americans in general could do a lot better.

I do not have a disability other than a competitively minor milk allergy, so I cannot begin to understand the daily struggles of someone with a disability. I would think though that seeing able-bodied people using handicapped services to their advantage would bother me, especially if it meant that the service could not longer be provided.

In part, because we live in one of the wealthiest nations in the history of the world, we often feel entitled to goods and services even if they were not intended for us. We must do our best to fight this selfish urge and be more courteous of other people.

Ben Ostermeier can be reached at [bostermeier@alestlive.com](mailto:bostermeier@alestlive.com) or 650-3524. Follow @bosterm93

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## SIUE senior project improves health for campus families

**KAREN MARTIN**  
*Alestle Lifestyles Editor*

A group of five community health education seniors partnered with various campus services to host a Cougar Village family event emphasizing healthy eating on a budget.

As part of their senior project, the team's mission is to use workshop-based education to instruct the families of Cougar Village about healthy eating habits while on a budget that college families can afford.

The team members are Lakendra Moffett, of Edwardsville, Brittany Sarhage, of St. Jacob, Sonia

Bechtloff, of O'Fallon, Gina Francis and Joanna Gillespie, of Edwardsville, four of which are parents who said they feel this program will be important to an overlooked community on campus.

"I'm one of the parents that actually resides at Family Housing at Cougar Village, and we feel like an invisible community," Moffett said.

The event will involve three 30-minute work-

shops. Not only will they focus on health, but they will also discuss vegan, gluten-free and other special diet options.

said. "Half the plate is fruits and vegetables and then lean proteins."

The MyPlate concept does not simplify food groups to meat for protein and cereal and breads for grains. Sarhage said

preparing, they're going to get excited about it. They're going to want to try it," Sarhage said.

Children's activities and giveaways include coloring projects, learning about the MyPlate concept through take-home

laminated placemats, chefs' hats and the possible appearance of Eddie the Cougar, thanks to the Athletics Department.

The team said they were excited about their partners' involvement, including

**"... if your kids are involved in the learning and preparing, they're going to get excited about it."**

Brittany Sarhage

Senior community health education major

their program will teach families about options and substitutes that can be used instead of the usual food group choices.

Following the MyPlate workshop is a meal planning and budget workshop. It will focus on writing a grocery list based on planned meals, finding coupons and how to prepare meals that satisfy taste, budget and time constraints.

"Being that most parents are time crunched with classes and things like that, we'll go over things like how to use a Crock-Pot because a lot of folks know it's a time saver," Moffett said. "Put your things in there in the morning on low, go to your classes and come back and then dinner could be ready."

Moffett said the final workshop will be more hands-on and will be a means for parents and children to apply what they have learned from the first two workshops.

"It'll be like cooking demos and preparation type things to go over," Moffett said.

It is typical for parents to face picky eaters, and the community health team kept this in mind when developing their program. They said their research showed them the best way to get kids to eat healthy is to get them involved in the meal process. For this reason, there will be many children's activities and giveaways during each workshop.

"They can learn about this stuff because if your kids are involved in the learning and

Health Services, Dining Services and University Housing. Dining Services will provide their fruit parfait bar for families to use that evening, as well as a Crock-Pot for cooking demos.

Edwardsville's Green Earth Store has also been involved by providing learning tools and gift cards as door prizes. Moffett and Sarhage said they were impressed by this organic grocer because it offered a selection for any dietary need and it did not feel intimidating to shop there.

"They actually have a magazine they put out monthly and they donated some of those to the parents," Moffett said. "It has recipes and great articles. It looks small but when you go inside it's like a whole new world opens up to you. I'm really excited about that and I'm sure some of the other parents will be too."

For families of Cougar Village who are unable to attend next Friday, Moffett said they will have folders with material from the workshops.

"[The folders] will have nutritional information, the things that we went over in the workshops," Moffett said. "And, we will actually be going back to those families, the [homes] of the folks we've surveyed and we'll be giving that to the folks who could not attend."

The event is set to take place at 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 at the Cougar Village Commons Multi-Function Room.

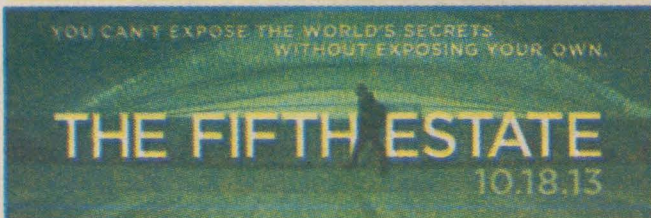
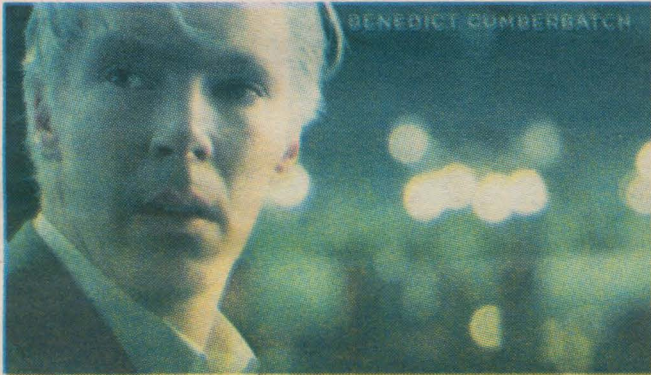
Karen Martin can be reached at kmartin@alestlelive.com 650-3525.



| Alestle file photo illustration

# 'The Fifth Estate'

does not leak enough to inspire general audiences



**KAREN MARTIN**  
*Alestle Lifestyles Editor*

"The Fifth Estate" is a movie that chronicles a movement set to change the world, and while it is an absolute must-see for everyone, it may only end up with a hacker fan-base.

It's a compelling and entirely true "Robin Hood" tale set in the 21st century, where information replaces money and the public replaces the poor.

Potential moviegoers, however, are unlikely to connect the title with its history-changing WikiLeaks plot, and therefore may not watch. The audience may also have a hard time following hacker jargon and culture, which is an important aspect of the movie. Not only does this hinder their understanding of portions of the plot, but it also lessens the impact of the WikiLeaks mission.

It seemed as if the writers assumed every American knew about the controversy and the potential hazard of spreading uncensored government intel. No matter the generation, only those who have watched the documentary, read the books or had a background in hacker culture would see the bigger picture and the reason behind the conflict.

Those interested in the film should know that WikiLeaks Founder Julian Assange is a brilliant hacker

and believes that all information should be transparent and accessible to everyone. His mission is justice, access to information, protecting his sources through anonymity and ensuring that information is unaltered, verifiable and objectively displayed. Essentially, he takes from the corrupt and gives to all, revealing injustice, saving lives and preventing more scandals. As wonderful as his mission sounds, it is idealistic because certain unaltered leaks threatened the lives of innocent people.

Because everyone should grasp this entire movie's message, potential moviegoers who are unfamiliar to the subject matter should look up Julian Assange, the WikiLeaks controversy and watch WikiLeaks' "Collateral Murder" video on YouTube prior to seeing the film, or watch the movie twice instead.

The script is based on the accounts of Daniel Berg and David Leigh, of the Guardian, who both worked closely with Assange.

The sources were credible, but they were also associates who grew distant from Assange after the ethical question of his campaign arose. Therefore, some critics judge the film as one-sided.

It does champion Assange's vision in the beginning; it supports the objective of journalism, but it also beckons the question, "How far is too

far?" Some critics may perceive the sources as one-sided; however, everything about the movie seems to offer a critical view of both.

Ironically, Assange, the man wishing to uncover every secret, is the most mysterious character in the plot, and Benedict Cumberbatch looked the part, perfectly mimicked the accent and convincingly played the role.

As usual, Daniel Bruhl did not disappoint either by employing his genuinely good nature to play the role of Assange's enthused disciple Daniel Berg. The rest of the cast, however, didn't do much to stand out, though it wasn't necessary for too much character development outside of Assange and Berg.

It is unfortunate that the "The Fifth Estate" may not inspire the general audience because Assange's mission, though taken too far, could liberate the world, if under more prudent leadership.

**Directed by:** Bill Condon  
**Release Date:** Oct. 18  
**Starring:** Benedict Cumberbatch, Daniel Bruhl, Carice van Houten  
**Rating:** R  
★★★★★

Karen Martin can be reached at [kmartin@alestlelive.com](mailto:kmartin@alestlelive.com) 650-3525.

Photo via IMDb

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Alton Hauntings: Enos Sanatorium, now an apartment building, was once used for the Underground Railroad, as well as a tuberculosis sanatorium. The building is said to be haunted.

| Photo courtesy of Alton Hauntings

**MAC SWARTZ**  
Alestle Reporter

According to legend, Mark Twain once called Alton a "dismal little river town," due in part to its dark history as a thriving river port. During the early 1900, Alton saw a great deal of death, disease, disaster, violence and murder.

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There are two separate tours: bus tour and walking tours. The prices of the tours vary, with the walking tour being significantly less than the bus tours.

Gerri Kilgore, of St. Louis, who attended the walking tour, said to avoid being disappointed, people should expect not to enter most of the buildings along the tour.

"Several of the stops involved just being on the street outside certain buildings and hearing ghost stories," Kilgore said.

Sara Malone, of St. Louis, who also attended a walking tour, said the quality of the tours depend on the guide.

"The [walking] tour was extremely slow," Malone said. "We spent an hour of the tour

standing outside of one of the haunted houses. We were very bored. It would have been great if the information was relayed differently and the tour moved at a faster pace."

Kilgore said the overall experience was not too scary but enjoyable.

"If you are looking for a good experience learning about Alton with some ghost stories thrown in for fun, I would recommend this tour," Kilgore said. "The guides are not going out of their way to make things scary. I am happy with our experience and would recommend the tour for a fun evening."

The tours start at First Unitarian Church in Alton. From there, Taylor said the rest of the stops are a secret to guests.


"We like our guests to be surprised, plus we often change the tour, so it can occasionally vary from night to night," Taylor said.

That being said, Malone gave insight on a few of the locations she visited on her tour.

"One stop involved a tunnel on the Underground Railroad, which was both spooky and historically captivating," Malone said. "Another was a church, which provided a spooky background for the ghost stories of the location."

For more information visit [altonhauntings.com](http://altonhauntings.com).

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## Men's soccer

Missouri State	7-3-2	(2-0)
<b>SIUE</b>	<b>5-5-2</b>	<b>(1-0)</b>
Evansville	8-3-1	(1-1)
Drake	6-5-2	(1-1)
Bradley	6-4-2	(0-0-1)
Central Arkansas	4-6-1	(0-1-1)
Loyola	3-7-1	(0-2)

### Oct. 12 results

Bradley 1, Central Arkansas 1 (2OT)  
Evansville 5, Loyola 2

### SIUE 0, Northwestern (2OT)

Missouri State 2, Drake 0

### Oct. 15 results

Bradley 2, Belmont 0

### SIUE 1, South Florida 1 (2OT)

Drake 2, Green Bay 1

Oral Roberts 0, Missouri State (2OT)

### Schedule for Oct. 19

Loyola at Bradley

### SIUE at Drake

Missouri State at Evansville

### Schedule for Oct. 23

Drake at Loyola

Central Arkansas at Missouri State

### SIUE at Bradley

Evansville at Indiana

### Schedule for Oct. 26

Bradley at Drake

### Loyola at SIUE

Evansville at Central Arkansas

# Women's soccer beats Racers, Governors Cougars 9-3-3 overall, 3-2-1 in OVC matches

**BEN LEVIN**  
*Alestle Reporter*

With two wins this weekend, the SIUE women's soccer team set a team record for victories in a NCAA Division-1 season with nine.

On Friday, the team defeated Murray State (4-8-1 overall, 1-5 OVC) by scoring four second-half goals. On Sunday, the

teams that we are here to compete. Just because we went D-1 a few years ago doesn't mean they can overlook us."

On Friday, after ending the first half down 2-1 to Murray State, the Cougars netted four goals in the second half to win 5-2. The team tied the game in the 63rd minute, when Price took a free kick and found the head of

said the team did not change its plan of attack for the second half, but it did raise concentration.

"We just wanted to stick with what we were doing and make sure the intensity was at a high level," Burton said. "That really was the difference. We didn't change the way we were playing. We were just more effective, and a lot of it had to do with how we were competing."

On Sunday, the Cougars faced an Austin Peay team that had not lost a conference game up to that point. It looked as if the game might be headed to overtime until the 80th minute when Price sent a free kick into the 18-yard box that found Pitts.

With no real opportunity for a shot, Pitts passed the ball to freshman defender Christine Martinez, who hit a close shot into the back of the net for her first career goal and a Cougar victory.

The game was a defensive battle for the Cougars,

and Price said the group just needed to work together to get the win.

"The first-half was a struggle because we weren't really playing as a whole unit, but in the second half, we played as one connected line," Price said. "That helped us stay together. Once we all played together, we can do some amazing things. We can shut out a team like Austin Peay and be successful. We just need to have each other's backs."

Burton gave credit to his assistant coaches for the victory, and said the discipline the team showed led to the victory.

"We were organized, especially in the second half, where we did a good job of shutting them down," Burton said. "A lot of it had to do with the defensive work we put in. The back line was really organized by our assistant coaches at halftime. With them being organized and effective, it allowed everyone to defend at a high level."

The Cougars next game is at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at Korte Stadium against Jacksonville State.

*Ben Levin can be reached at  
blevin@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.*

**“ Just because we went D-1 a few years ago doesn't mean they can overlook us.**

**Kourtney Price**  
*Senior defender*



## Women's soccer

Eastern Illinois	5-10	(5-1)
Austin Peay	9-2-2	(4-1-1)
UT Martin	6-7-1	(4-1)
<b>SIUE</b>	<b>9-3-3 (3-2-1)</b>	
Morehead State	4-9-1	(3-2)
Southeast Missouri	4-5-3	(2-1-2)
Belmont	4-6-2	(2-2-1)
Tennessee Tech	3-10-1	(1-3-1)
Eastern Kentucky	2-10-2	(1-3-1)
Murray State	4-8-1	(1-5)
Jacksonville State	4-9-2	(0-5-1)

### Oct. 11 results

Southeast Missouri 0, E. Kentucky 0

### SIUE 5, Murray State 2

Belmont 5, Jacksonville State 1

UT Martin 3, Morehead State 0

Austin Peay 3, Eastern Illinois 0

### Oct. 13 results

UT Martin 1, Eastern Kentucky 0

Morehead State 5, SE Missouri 2

Jax State 0, Tennessee Tech 0

### SIUE 1, Austin Peay 0

Eastern Illinois 2, Murray State 1

### Schedule for Oct. 18

UT Martin at Tennessee Tech

Jacksonville State at E. Illinois

Murray State at Eastern Kentucky

Belmont at Southeast Missouri

Morehead State at Austin Peay

### Schedule for Oct. 20

Murray State at Morehead State

Austin Peay at Eastern Kentucky

### Jacksonville State at SIUE

Tennessee Tech at SE Missouri

Belmont at UT Martin

## SIUE Athletics

### Upcoming events

Oct. 17	MTEN at ITA Central Regional Champs.	9 a.m.
Oct. 17	WTEN at ITA Central Regional Champs.	9 a.m.
Oct. 18	XC at Bradley "Pink" Classic	4:25 p.m.
Oct. 18	MTEN at ITA Central Regional Champs.	9 a.m.
Oct. 18	WTEN at ITA Central Regional Champs.	9 a.m.

Cougars defeated Austin Peay (9-2-2 overall, 4-1-1 OVC) by a score of 1-0.

Head Coach Derek Burton said the team's success has come from sticking to its game plan and recruiting good players who fit into the team's system.

"We've stuck to the things that work, and played the way that suits our players best," Burton said. "A lot of it starts with recruiting and having quality players each year, and continue bringing quality athletes into our program and sticking with what works for us. On top of that, the players really believe in themselves and what we're doing. It's making a difference in the win column."

Senior defender Kourtney Price said she has seen the team grow up in the years she has been at SIUE, and likes the direction in which the team is headed.

"The first two years I was here, we couldn't even compete," Price said. "Now we have something to compete for. We've beat some respectable teams this year, and I think it puts us in a new light. I think it shows other

senior forward Erin DiGiovanni, who scored her second goal of the season.

Less than 30 seconds later, sophomore midfielder Marissa Delgado collected a pass inside the 18-yard box from graduate student midfielder Tory Pitts, and scored her first goal of the season.

Price gave the Cougars a two-goal advantage in the 68th minute when she blasted a long shot over the Murray State goalkeeper and into the back of the net, scoring her first goal of the season.

Pitts scored the final goal for the Cougars in the 79th minute, when she kicked a rebounded shot into the Murray State goal. It was her third goal of the season.

Burton



| Photo illustration by Brian Armea/Alestle

Junior midfielder Michelle Auer passes to one of her teammates. The women's soccer team is 9-3-3 overall and 3-2-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Head Coach Derek Burton said the players this year really believe in themselves: "It's making a difference in the win column."

| Photo by Ryu Sindberg/Alestle







Sophomore defender Justin Bilyeu charges downfield during the game Oct. 5 against Central Arkansas. Photo by Ryu Sindberg/Alestle

# Non-conference schedule for men's soccer ends with draws with Northwestern, S. Florida

**BEN LEVIN**  
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE men's soccer team ended its non-conference schedule this week, tying both Northwestern on Friday and South Florida on Tuesday.

The Cougars (5-5-2, 1-0-0 MVC) now have five Missouri Valley Conference games to prove they are the best team in the conference.

On Friday, the Cougars traveled to Evanston to face off against a Northwestern team that was ranked No. 14 at the time. After 110 minutes, neither team could find a goal and the game ended 0-0.

In that game, the Cougars outshot the high-powered Wildcats (8-3-2 overall, 1-1-0 Big Ten) 12-6, with sophomore midfielder Paul Scheipeter leading the team with three shots. Scheipeter had the team's best opportunity to score when, in the second half, he volleyed a shot that hit the crossbar but was snatched up by the Northwestern goalkeeper.

The Cougars defense shut down Northwestern, which averages 1.77 goals per game. The defense held the Wildcats to only six shots, none of which were put on goal. Senior goalkeeper John Berner did not have to make a save in his fourth shutout of the year.

On Tuesday, the Cougars traveled to Tampa to battle South Florida (4-2-6, 1-1-2 American Athletic Conference) in their last non-conference game of the year. South Florida, which had tied with ranked opponents Michigan and Connecticut, gave the Cougars a tougher time than Northwestern did on Saturday.

The Cougars took the lead in the game in the 42nd minute, when junior forward Christian Volesky got his foot on a cross from Scheipeter and tapped the ball into the back of the net. The goal was Volesky's fifth of the year, which leads the team. Along with Scheipeter, junior midfielder Matt Polster was also given an assist on the play.

The score remained 1-0

until the 67th minute, when South Florida forward Lindo Mfeka scored his fifth goal of the season off a rebound by an SIUE defender. The score remained unchanged, and after two overtimes, the game ended 1-1.

It was another strong defensive game from the Cougars, despite allowing South Florida to take 20 shots. Berner had a season-high seven saves in the game to help keep the draw for the Cougars.

On offense, the Cougars took 11 shots, eight of which were between the posts. Volesky and Scheipeter lead the team with three shots, and were helped by redshirt sophomore midfielder Jabari Danzy and sophomore defender Justin Bilyeu, who both had two shots.

The Cougars next game is 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, when the team travels to face Drake and attempts to start the MVC season 2-0.

Ben Levin can be reached at [blevin@alestlelive.com](mailto:blevin@alestlelive.com) or 650-3524.

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**#SIUECATFISH**

# T.J. Oshie doesn't intend to reduce risks

**DAN O'NEILL**  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

In his sixth NHL season forward, T.J. Oshie has established himself as a fan favorite and an essential piece of the Blues' landscape. But the same qualities that make him a dynamic player can also make him his own worst enemy.

During Oshie's five previous NHL seasons, the Blues have played 84 games without him — more than an entire season's worth of dates. On most of the occasions, Oshie's absenteeism has been because of injuries. There have been broken ankles, battered wrists, sore ribs, etc.

By today's standards, Oshie is a compact car on a racetrack full of SUVs. He generously is listed in your program at 5 feet 11 inches and 194 pounds. At the same time, a big part of Oshie's game is his fearlessness and physicality. He moves around the ice like a pinball moves among flippers and bumpers.

He is a master of the "reverse hit," in which he absorbs a body check by giving instead of

receiving. He plays with a unique degree of elasticity and recklessness. Does that make him more vulnerable?

"I've never really thought about it like that," Oshie said.

In baseball, a fielder prone to running into outfield fences and walls learns to be more selective about taking such risks. In football, a running back who has been injured fighting for extra yardage learns it's OK to step out of bounds once in a while. Discretion is the better part of valor.

But hockey doesn't necessarily lend itself to such preservation thinking. Oshie did summer work to reinforce the strength and flexibility in his ankles. For the first time in a few seasons, all of his nagging physical issues are healed. He has begun this season healthier than ever, and he is not about to change the way he plays.

**It's only rock 'n' roll, but he likes it**

"I think the way I play is the reason I get the ice time that I do,

OSHIE | pg.11



The St. Louis Blues' T.J. Oshie reacts after scoring in third-period action against the Anaheim Ducks Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013, at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis. The Ducks won, 6-5, in a shoot out.

Photo by Chris Lee/St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

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**OSHIE** | from pg. 10

and the reason I put myself into the positions I get into," Oshie said. "If I change that up, I don't know if I belong on this team."

Oh, he belongs. He most definitely belongs. Coming into the Blues' Tuesday night tilt with San Jose, or the "Battle of the Undefeated," Oshie had a goal and three assists in four games. He was part of a No. 1 line that had nine goals and 18 points and was a plus-14.

The Blues would like nothing more than for all their core players to remain healthy for the next many months. On the other hand, a hockey player bent on avoiding trouble might be the one most likely to find it. He who hesitates is lost — and vulnerable.

"I'm not going to change anything up," Oshie, 26, said. "I just have to be a little more smart about my rehabilitation stuff and be a little more responsible with that."

"One thing that bothers me, is seeing someone get hurt and they come back and they're tentative about going in the corners and things like that. I think if anything, if I was coming back from an injury, I'd want to get in the corners even more. I'd want to show I'm healthy and ready to go."

"I think when you let injuries burden the way you play, it changes you and you're not the same guy or the same player."

**Fun game**

From a fan's standpoint, the Blues' game against the San Jose Sharks on Tuesday at Scottrade Center was tense; a showdown between two teams off to fabulous starts.

For the players, it was just plain fun, the kind of game they enjoy the most, the kind of game they look forward to revisiting as the season progresses.

When the evening began, the Blues, Sharks and Avalanche were the only undefeated teams in the infant NHL season. What's more, the Blues and Sharks have developed a spirited rivalry during the last few seasons.

The Blues eliminated the Sharks in the 2012 playoffs and came into their first meeting this season with a 6-1-0 record against San Jose since 2011-12.

"We're a team that's trying to establish ourselves as a team that is in the same category as them," Blues captain David Backes said. "We want to be in the playoffs every year and we're looking to make that run towards the ultimate goal."

**Elliott and others to get their chances**

Jaroslav Halak made his fifth consecutive start in the Blues' goal on Tuesday. But Blues coach Ken Hitchcock said alternate Brian Elliott will start one of the next two games — Thursday at Chicago, Friday at Winnipeg — before the Blues make a "team building" trip to Charleston, S.C.

Elliott saw his first action of the season Tuesday when he took over at the start of the third period for Halak with the Blues trailing 4-0.

The Blues will have a week off before playing host to Vancouver on Oct. 25. Hitchcock also plans to get forwards Adam Cracknell and Magnus Paajarvi and defenseman Ian Cole into the action on the two-game trip.

"We're winning, we're playing well, we've got some continuity we want to keep going with, but here in the next couple or three games, all of those guys are going to end up playing," Hitchcock said.

*Alestle Sports can be reached at sports@alestlelive.com or 650-3524. Follow @TheAlestleSport.*

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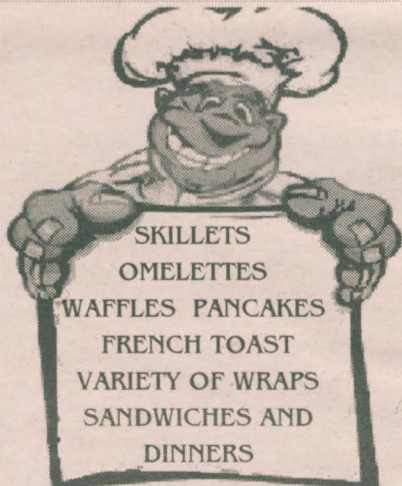
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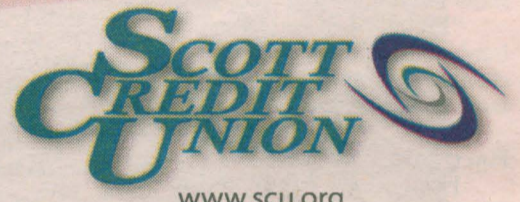
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