

Morris Center is getting new roof

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Replacement of the Morris University Center's roof is under way.

Construction crews began stripping the old roof last week and began to lay the new roof this week.

Several leaks in the roof and skylight prompted the action, ahead of the MUC renovation.

"What has happened is the roof is old," MUC Director Mary Robinson said before the work began to replace the entire roof. "Once we repair one part, another part starts to leak. It has been a continuous project."

The new roof was originally supposed to be part of the renovations to the MUC, which are scheduled to begin in December. It was decided in July

that the new roof would be a separate project.

"One of the reasons we pulled the roof project away from the rest of the renovations was so it would stop costing us money," Robinson said. "We'll just get it done and we won't have to worry about it for a while."

The new roof should be completed before the other renovations, according to Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn.

"The goal is to have it completed by this fall," Washburn said.

The cost will be about \$560,000 to resurface the 64,813-square-foot roof. Funding for the project will come from bonds set aside for the MUC renovation.

Shay Roofing Inc. of Milstadt is doing the work.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Work is under way to completely replace the roof atop the Morris University Center. Repairs were scheduled as part of the MUC renovation, but were moved ahead because of leaks.

Nader voices opinion on tragedy



ANTHONY WATT/ALESTLE

Ralph Nader speaks on consumer advocacy at McKendree.

MELINDA HAWKINS
 LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Ralph Nader brought his brand of consumer activism to McKendree College Wednesday for the George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series.

Nader was given an enthusiastic reception, a standing ovation even before he started speaking.

The Distinguished Speaker Series is a four-part program on the theme "A More Perfect Union." Speakers approach the theme by explaining their efforts to help America become the great nation envisioned by the Founding Fathers when they wrote the Constitution.

See NADER, page 5

Comedy jammin' here

BROOKE HEITZ
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Russell Simmons Def Comedy Jam will be making a stop at SIUE.

The comedy show will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Vadalabene Center.

Lisa Ramsey, assistant director of Kimmel Leadership Center, said the University Center Board had tried to get other vocal acts after the cancellation of the pop group Smashmouth.

"We decided to go with a comedy act instead since we were having trouble finding a vocal act," Ramsey said.

"Rap mogul" Russell Simmons created the late-night comedy show for HBO in 1992. According to the Web site www.plastic.com, the Def Comedy Jam originally had Martin Lawrence as the host.

Ramsey said the SIUE show

will feature four comedians and one disc jockey.

Tickets are on sale for students and the public. Students may purchase tickets for \$15 by showing their student identification at the Information Center in the Morris University Center. The public may purchase tickets for \$20 at the Information Center or through MetroTix.

Unlike the Nelly concert, there are no limitations to the number of tickets one may purchase.

Seating is on a first-come first-served basis. "The doors will open at 7 p.m.," Ramsey said. "There are some chairs and also some bleacher seats."

The Russell Simmons Def Comedy Jam is being co-sponsored by the UCB and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The Vadalabene Center will be closing at 5 p.m. Saturday in preparation for the show.

Oktober Career Fest will draw potential employers

ANTHONY WATT
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

About 160 employers will be looking for fresh faces at the Oktober Career Fest.

The Career Fest will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge and the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Sponsored by the Career

Development Center, the Career Fest will include companies such as AG Edwards Inc., United Parcel Service and Boeing. Openings are also available in all levels of government.

Students should dress professionally and bring between 25 and 50 resumes to hand out.

CDC Director Jean Paterson said students should also be prepared to talk about themselves

with employers for about a minute.

"These companies are looking for people to fill full-time positions after graduation," Paterson said. see FAIR, page 10

Campus Scanner

Organization of the week

Art Fair: Catch a Falling Star Children's Home will be host to an art fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, on the grounds of the Gateway International Raceway. Admission is free and art will be for sale. There will be a martini bar and food. Catch a Falling Star Children's Home is a home for children age seven and under who have been born under adverse circumstances.

Share Food Project: Volunteer to distribute food for the food co-op program. Participants will be picked up at 8 a.m. in Lot B and returned there at noon Saturday, Oct. 20. Volunteers need to wear work clothes and bring work gloves. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Online Mentors Needed: Applications are being accepted for online mentors for children in eight after-school programs in Washington Park, East St. Louis and Fairmont City. No personal contact is required. For more information, e-mail Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu.

Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to assist Salus Place. Salus Place provides housing for men and women with HIV/AIDS and recovering from substance abuse or mental illness. Participants will be picked up at 8 a.m. in Lot B and returned there at noon Saturday, Oct. 20. Participants are asked to wear work clothes and bring work gloves. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to work at Beverly Farm, an adult living community in Godfrey. Those who volunteer will assist around the horse area, garden area, gift shop and resale shop. Participants are asked to wear work clothes and bring work gloves. Volunteers will be picked up at 8 a.m. in Lot B and returned there at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Volunteer: Volunteers are needed to distribute fliers about the upcoming Fairmont City Medical Fair. Participants will be picked up at 10 a.m. in Lot B and returned there at 1 p.m. on Sunday and again on Sunday, Oct. 13. Volunteers are also needed for the Oct. 27 event. Volunteers for that day will be picked up at 8 a.m. in Lot B and returned there at 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Award nominations: Nominations for the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian

Award are now being accepted. This award recognizes a faculty or staff member who exemplifies the philosophy of nonviolent social change as demonstrated by King. The deadline for nominations is Friday, Oct. 26. Submit all applications to the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. every Saturday at the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Seminar: The International Trade Center at SIUE will present its seminar, "How to Make Exporting Easier and Profitable: Export

Documentation and Payment Methods," from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Board Room on the second floor of the Morris University Center. LR International Inc. Co-founder and Managing Director Ric Frantz will conduct the sessions. LR International is a freight forwarding and consulting firm. Tickets for the seminar are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. For more information, call the International Trade Center at 650-2452.

Blood Drive: The American Red Cross is holding blood drives at three area locations this week. From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at Alton Memorial Hospital, from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Edwardsville Fire Station No. 1 at 410 N. Main St. and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Dorsey. Donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, not have gotten a tattoo within the last year, not be taking blood thinners or antibiotics, and not have given blood within the last 56 days.

CPR classes: The American Red Cross is holding cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Red Cross Office at 1121 University Drive and again from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Red Cross Building at 1639 Main St. in Alton.

Faculty Workshop: The excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative and Undergraduate Assessment is sponsoring a two-session workshop. The first session is titled "Learning to Use Questions and Using Questions to Learn: Two Essential Skills for Promoting Active Learning," and will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second session titled "Promoting Deep Learning: Ways Faculty Can Assist Students," will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Both sessions will take place Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Mississippi Room in the Morris University Center.



MIINDI ERNST/ALESTLE

Members of Alpha Phi Omega pose for a group photo in this our first installment of our weekly feature about organizations and campus members who make up the siue community.

BROOKE HEITZ
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega is open to one and all and is dedicated to working on projects at SIUE and in the community.

"It doesn't matter age, sex, race, orientation or religion. We are open to everybody," APO President Tom Vore said. "We are wanting nontraditional and more international students to become involved with Alpha Phi Omega."

Vore said Alpha Phi Omega is not only the largest service organization in the country, but it

is the only coed fraternity on campus. Membership is available to students who already have an affiliation with another Greek organization.

Vice President of Membership Brian Hinterscher said that anyone is welcome to join at any point throughout the year.

"If you want to rush tomorrow, you can. Just contact any one of the officers and set up an appointment to sit down and talk about what the fraternity is about," Hinterscher said. "We just want to get them aware of what the fraternity is about and

the requirements that need to be done by the end of the semester," he said.

"During Welcome Week we had a booth for people to sign up," Vore said. "Then we contacted them and told them what we were about and what we do."

The week after Labor Day, we have rush and all you have to do is show up to the meetings to be considered a member."

Hinterscher said APO members like to get out and help in any way they can.

see AOP, page 4

Students, Faculty & Staff

SIUE is committed to a learning and working environment free of sexual harassment.

According to the University's sexual Harassment Policy, faculty members must not enter into consensual sexual relationships with their students or advisees and supervisors must not enter into consensual sexual relationships with employees who directly report to that supervisor.

For more information about the University's policy against sexual harassment see the SIUE web page at <http://www.ssiue.edu/POLICIES/2c5.html>

Students who wish to discuss/report sexual harassment should contact:

Liz Tarpey

Office of the Provost
Rendleman Hall, Room 3102
Phone: 650-3361

Employees who wish to discuss/report sexual harassment should contact:

Paul Pitts

Equal Opportunity Programs
Rendleman Hall, Room 3310
Phone: 650-2333

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As one who has previously questioned advertising that has appeared in the Alestle, I would like to comment briefly on Mal Goldsmith's proposal that the administration ban alcohol advertising in the Alestle.

I do not think the university should dictate what advertising student editors choose to include. I do think the Alestle editors should exercise some selectivity in what ads they choose to accept, and also in some cases should at least state that they may run an ad out of free speech concerns, but they do not agree with the content of the ad.

Having said this, I think that what Goldsmith is proposing is a little silly and will not have any real positive impact, while it would give student editors the message that they can't make a decision for themselves and Big Brother knows what is best for them.

Consumption of alcohol is legal in the United States and there is nothing wrong with people of age choosing to drink responsibly. Incidentally, I checked the factbook, and this reveals that the majority of SIUE students are 22 or older.

If an ad encouraged drunkenness, then, yes, I'd say it might well be a good decision for the paper not to accept it. However, a blanket ban on any and all advertising of alcohol suggests wrongly that any choice to drink is bad.

It is a reality that rates of alcoholism are high among some religious groups that attempt to ban its use altogether - perhaps because once people have sinned by taking that first drink, there is no reason not to have five or 10 more. I fear that a prohibitionist mentality will produce exactly that kind of result. And I know that any ban on alcohol ads would be perceived by students as another attempt by authorities to dictate when they cannot successfully persuade - as well as further cut into the freedom of student editors that is already too limited.

I think a more effective approach is what the university is already doing - placing ads documenting the fact that the majority of SIUE students either drink responsibly or don't drink at all.

John Farley
Professor of Sociology

Dear Editor:

"God Bless America."
"Please bow your heads in prayer."
"One nation under God."
"God shed his grace on thee."

In these times, many have talked of the unity of humanity in that all people are equal no matter their race, creed or religion. And the recent tragedy has shown that we are one group of humans not divided by race. However, another division has surfaced that I think many people are unaware of - religion. Not just between different religions, but a division between those of religion and those without religion.

I am part of the latter category. Though we are a minority, there are people who are not religious. Lately, I have been bombarded with religion everywhere I turn. It seems like everyone assumes that everyone else is religious. I attended the Day of Unity ceremony figuring it would be solely a remembrance of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, that all the praying would have been done at the previous Friday's gathering in the Stratton Quadrangle. Stupid me. The victims and their families were talked about, but so was God.

God bless this, God bless that. I left the ceremony when a preacher asked everyone to join hands and pray. Because I do not believe as the majority of people, I am being left out of this country's concern for the victims of the attacks.

This country was not founded on God. Many of the founders of this country were deists, not specifically Christians. The Constitution purposefully has no reference to God. The United States is supposed to be a country that has freedom of religion and thus freedom from religion. I do not force my views on others, please do not force yours on me.

So, when addressing public groups or sending e-mails out to the university community, please remember that not all people are religious. By assuming so, you are driving a wedge into the supposed unity of humanity.

For more information, please visit www.secularhumanism.org.

Randy Smith
Assistant Coordinator
Academic Computing

Dear Editor:

I am writing to the "Christians" on campus who have written regarding Preston Williams' proclamation at the Day of Unity.

One does not need to look further than our own letters to the editor to understand why a man in the audience would call us hypocrites. Someone who can write in and say they support Christian teachings two sentences after disagreeing with Williams' testimony is exactly who the man in the audience was speaking about. For example, a child who dresses up as Superman for Halloween may think he's Superman and say he's Superman, but until he can outrun speeding locomotives or leap tall buildings in a single bound, he's just a kid in a costume.

This is no different from many Christians today who think that just because they live in America and relate to some ideals of a certain denomination, they are indeed children of God. I believe the God we are talking about when we sing "God Bless America" is a lot deeper than that, and his word shows that.

When someone first introduced me to Jesus Christ two years ago, I wondered where all the Christians had been for the previous 19 years, and why none of them had shared this message of God's love with me sooner.

When Jesus Christ met the people who became his disciples, he said, "Come, follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." And then, at the end of his ministry on earth, he commanded them, "Go and make disciples of all nations." Williams was only doing what the

master asked him to do; share the greatest news this world has ever heard.

I am convinced that if someone in a science lab discovered the cure for cancer during the ceremony, the interruption would have been warmly welcomed. The message Williams sought to share with the audience was no less critical. It was the message that can bring this world the unity it seeks.

That message involves realizing your sinfulness and its consequences. It involves knowing that no matter how good you think you are, you still fall short of God's standard and deserve God's just punishment. Yet, God loved you so much that he realized your need and stepped out of heaven to take your punishment and to be your savior. His name is Jesus Christ, and all he wants is for you to surrender your life over to his direction and to begin a relationship with him.

The message of Jesus Christ, though it is the greatest news ever heard, will always be offensive to some because it asks us to lay down our pride and surrender to the king of kings and the lord of lords. Those of us who claim Christ need to choose this day who we will serve; political correctness and popularity or the way, the truth, and the life.

Romans 1:16 "I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God."

Casey Griffith
Junior

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:
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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.

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Have a comment?
Let us know!
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**Don't forget to check
our Web site.
www.thealestle.com**

**USE YOUR FIRST
AMENDMENT.
WRITE A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR.**

Religious Center holds benefit

MELISSA UNDERWOOD
NEWS STRINGER

A benefit concert to raise money for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Religious Center.

The event is sponsored by the Newman Student Union, which is providing use of the Religious Center for the concert and fliers for advertisement. Students from the SIUE Department of Music will provide the entertainment.

Sister Claudia Calzetta, director of Catholic Campus

Ministry and Newman Student Union, has given credit to music student Lexi Hotz for the benefit idea. Hotz has been responsible for finding performers and spreading the word. "They've gotten great support from the students," Calzetta said.

The student performers include a number of vocalists and instrumental soloists. There will also be a jazz band performance.

The program is not necessarily patriotic music.

"It was left up to the students to choose the music they felt comfortable with," Calzetta said.

The performers aren't all

part of the Newman Student Union.

Calzetta said that while the event is sponsored by the Newman Student Union, it was not part of the regular agenda. "I've been trying to be kind of a cheerleader," Calzetta said. She has been taking care of behind-the-scenes details, such as reserving the building and making fliers for the students to distribute.

There is a suggested \$5 freewill donation for attendance. Proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Hit and run victim offers reward

KENT HIGHSMITH
NEWS STRINGER

Peter Klinger is offering a \$500 reward for information about the hit-and-run accident that will keep him from graduating in the spring.

Klinger, a political science major, said a car swerved toward him in August as he crossed Broadway in Alton. Klinger said there was nothing in the street and no reason for the car to veer and strike him. The car smashed his ankle and sped away, leaving him in the street. He said the car may be a dark Pontiac Grand Prix or Grand Am, but he is not sure.

"You don't have a good memory when you're lying in the

street with your ankle bleeding," he said.

Klinger has been unable to attend classes this semester because of his injury.

He did have a job interview at Olin Corp. in East Alton upon graduation, but he said he will have to postpone the interview until he graduates next year.

Klinger does not have insurance to cover his medical bills.

He said hospital visits alone are \$17,500, not including the cost for reconstructive surgery on his ankle.

He estimates his total costs will top \$30,000.

This is not the first time Klinger's ankle has been

seriously injured. He was involved in a traffic accident about 10 years ago that shattered the same ankle.

Ten pins and a steel plate were placed in his ankle as a result of the earlier accident.

The trauma from the injury has also worsened arthritis in Klinger's ankle.

"My doctor told me my arthritis looks like that of a 70-year-old," he said.

Alton police are still investigating but have no firm leads.

Klinger asks that anyone with information about the case contact the Alton Police Department's traffic division at 463-3505.

Media scholars to meet in St. Louis

DEREK SHELTON
NEWS REPORTER

Media scholars from 19 states and several countries will present research findings on media and mass communications Oct. 12 through 14 in the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis for the Global Fusion 2001 Conference.

The conference titled "Mass Media, Free Trade and

Alternative Responses" will include panel discussions, presentations and an examination of the recent terrorist attacks. Other subjects range from "Kids Online" to media structure.

The keynote speaker will be John D.H. Downing from the University of Texas in Austin. Downing will examine how opposition groups deploy progressive social transformation

through the media.

The conference will be sponsored in part by the Mass Communication Department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Southern Illinois University Carbondale College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

For more information, contact Associate Mass Communications Professor Patrick Murphy at 650-2248.

APO

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Fraternity members have done everything from collecting change for the American Cancer Society to playing bingo with the elderly at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Edwardsville.

Members are planning more activities.

"We are going to help out the Boy Scouts at the rendezvous in Godfrey," Hinterscher said. "It is usually the first weekend in October. This helps them get out and earn patches for different activities."

Hinterscher also said members get to join in the activities with the Boy Scouts.

"I have carved soap, burned wood and even thrown an ax," he said.

"We are also trying to get involved with the Girl Scouts. They have held their camp for chemistry on campus and we have helped out with that."

APO is also planning to work with Habitat for Humanity.

"We have a contact person but this project is just getting started. But it is a new service that we are looking into for this year," Hinterscher said.

Meredith Walker, vice president of fellowship, said anyone thinking about joining can expect to have fun because

social time is always involved with the service.

"One of the activities we are looking forward to is going mini-golfing before it gets any colder," Walker said.

"At the end of the school year, we usually have a big party that I plan and there are all kinds of activities that we do," she added. "We are out there mostly for the service, but we have fun just like everyone else."

For more information on Alpha Phi Omega, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686 or stop by the Kimmel Office on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

**Know your world
Read the Alestle**

Advertisement

"Car Accident Victims Get A Crash Course On Their Rights!"

Madison County, IL.- A new report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do about their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24-hour toll-free recorded message by calling 1-800-565-9783. The call is free and so is the report.

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NADER

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Media members took part Wednesday, including Jo Mannies, political reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Jim Salter, St. Louis correspondent for the Associated Press; Lori Browning, news editor of the Belleville News-Democrat; Betsey Bruce, political and education reporter for KTVI Fox 2 News; and moderator Nan Wyatt, host of "Total Information AM" on KMOX Radio.

Nader has been involved in the effort to empower ordinary Americans since 1965, when he published "Unsafe at any Speed," a book that lambasted the auto industry's safety practices. He also played an important role in establishing the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Nader also helped draft and pass legislation that protects citizens, like the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Meat and Poultry Inspection rules and the Freedom of Information Act.

Nader spoke about a variety of issues including the need to defend citizens from the excessive concentration of corporate power. According to Nader, corporations have historically fought against progressive movements seeking to advance human rights and civil liberties.

"Who was it that really opposed the environmental movement? It was the polluters. And who was it that opposed the consumer movement? It was corporations like General Motors and Exxon," Nader said.

Nader also discussed the need to end excessive concentration of power and wealth, and called for creation of a vibrant civic community to fight what he termed "rampant corporatism creeping into every nook and cranny of our lives."

"Power has to be shared. That's the theory behind democracy, shared power and more equitable power," Nader said.

Nader questioned the audience members on the strength of their civic skills.

"Let's say someone asked you to write a 1,000-word essay on your civic skills. Could you write a 1,000-word essay on your civic skills? And I mean more than just voting in an informed way," Nader said. "I mean do you know how to use the Freedom of Information Act to get information from your federal or state government? Do you know how to form a coalition?"

In his call for civic involvement, Nader challenged educators to teach students how to use their civic skills to

encourage a more accessible and accountable government, asserting that faculty members have an important role in the return of the student movement.

"You should come out of college with more than just a career skill. You should come out with the most important skill you'll ever employ, which is the ability to practice democracy," Nader said.

Nader also talked about the rapidly expanding lower class in America and expressed dismay over the lack of serious discussion on the nature of poverty.

"The federal government's definition of poverty, before deductions is \$16,700 for a family of four. That's before deductions, before the cost of getting to work, before the cost of another used car, another insurance policy, another repair bill - \$16,700 is not enough to support a family of four anywhere in the United States," Nader said.

Asked how America should respond to the terrorist attacks, he said, "This is not a sound-bite situation. We cannot discuss this issue in seven seconds," Nader said.

He added, "First we need to ask how other people look at us. Suppose our country was a dictatorship brutalizing us, and suppose it was supported by a distant country 30 times larger with all kinds of weapons and support propping up that dictatorship."

"What would we think of that distant country?" Nader asked.

He emphasized the obligation to proceed through legal channels in bringing the perpetrators of the terrorist attacks to justice.

"When we caught the mass murderers of fascist Germany we could have disposed of them immediately, on the spot by the soldiers who apprehended them. Instead we brought together the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal, gave them defense attorneys, tried them, made the evidence visible to the whole world and convicted them. Most of them were executed," Nader said.

Nader asked the audience, "Why do you think our government had that war crimes tribunal? Because they wanted to proceed with the maximum rule of law; because that is the key to what is best about America."

Finally Nader encouraged the audience to use the Freedom of Information Act to encourage transparency in the actions of the U.S. government. He called information "the currency of democracy" and cautioned, "If you don't use your rights, you'll lose your rights."

Groups, victims receive money

TRAVIS ROSS
FINANCE BOARD

It was business as usual at Friday's finance board meeting.

A newly formed campus organization, Amnesty International, was granted \$330 for its annual allocation.

According to Treasurer Matthew Gephardt, "AI undertakes research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom from discrimination and freedom of conscience and expression, within the context of its work to promote all human rights."

Eta Sigma Gamma and the Student Art Therapy

Association were granted the maximum travel requests of \$425.

Student government has raised nearly \$2,800 to aid those affected by the terrorist attacks.

After the meeting, Felicia Papafio, finance board member and student senator, talked about the effort.

"We have designated spots throughout campus so we don't keep asking the same people for money every time and that has worked well," Papafio said.

Donations can be made at the student government office in the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

The finance board will meet again at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in the MUC International Room.

FAIR

from page 1

"They are also looking for students for cooperative education assignments, which are organized through our office."

She said that if students haven't had their resumes critiqued, they can have it done at the CDC. The CDC is in Room 3126 in Founders Hall.

A full list of employers is available at www.careers.siue.edu.

For more information about the Career Fest or for help on resumes, contact the CDC at 650-3708.

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Label

SIUE theater presents ...

'A Raisin in the Sun'

*"What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun ..."*

- Langston Hughes





Opens Friday, October 5

ELIZABETH A. LEHNERER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

"A Raisin in the Sun," written by Lorraine Hansberry will open on SIUE's main stage Friday.

The plot of the play involves the Youngers, a black family living in Chicago's south side during the pre-civil rights era of the 1950s. The audience watches the dreams of each character being deferred.

Mama dreams of moving to a decent neighborhood. Walter, her son, dreams of buying a liquor store. Beneatha, her liberated daughter, wants to go to medical school. The economically deprived family is about to receive a life insurance check for \$10,000 that will change their lives forever.

"A Raisin in the Sun" also made history for being the first black play to win the Best American Play award from the prestigious New York Drama Critics Circle.

Lisa Colbert Bandle, the director of the play, said she chose it because of its universal meaning.

"It's universal. Everyone can relate to it. Everyone goes through the hardships the Youngers face. We are all this family, they just happen to be black. I thought it was the right time for this show, too. The right students were available for the parts and they were ready for it. I also discussed it with the faculty and we decided it would be good for the diversity the show brings," Bandle said.

The cast is made up of students from SIUE, as well as two 9-year-old boys, and Fannie Lebby, a professional actress from the St. Louis Black Rep. The students found the 1950s time period to be the hardest part of the show.

Olivia N. Neal, who plays Ruth, said, "Trying to find history, getting into the time period was the hardest part."

To help the students, Bandle had the actors do research on the time period and

relate objects and events to their characters. A lot of responsibility comes with doing a classic and well-known production like "A Raisin in the Sun."

Joel Patrick Edward King plays Bobo. "You don't want the show to be the same way everyone has seen it, but you don't want to change it too much either. The struggle within the show is still evident today; history repeats itself. That helps to keep the show modern, but we have to make it new," King said.

Veteran actor of SIUE theater Brad Brefeld plays Karl Linder in the play. "There have been so many productions and films done from this play and developing a character can be hard. You have to find your own character and do your own thing," Brefeld said.

The story of "A Raisin in the Sun" is still prevalent today. Racism, economic struggle and family sparring are all subjects that everyone can face. The audience can look past the color of the actors and into the heart of the play and see problems in their lives and in the world that relate to the show.

"It reminds us of the past but it also has to do with today, but you have to overcome," Neal said.

"It's not just about African-Americans, it's about everyone, it's about the pressure society puts on people and the obstacles people and families face. It's about overcoming anything," Brefeld said.

"A Raisin in the Sun," for me, is about the resilience of African-Americans, their community and character. It signifies the hope they have for betterment," Bandle said.

"A Raisin in the Sun" is playing in Dunham Hall Theater Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Oct. 14 at 2 p.m..

Tickets for adults are \$7 and for students not living on campus are \$5.

Students who live on campus can obtain free tickets with a valid student identification card from the box office.



"It's not just about African-Americans, it's about everyone, it's about the pressure society puts on people and the obstacles people and families face. It's about overcoming anything."

— Brad Brefeld, Karl Linder

Hunting for fall film gems

BENJAMIN S. ROGERSON
DAILY LOBO

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U-WIRE) – The summer blockbusters have come and gone without leaving a mark.

It is time again for the fall movie releases to hit a theater near you. As always, fall movies begin to generate Oscar buzz and this year is no exception.

With many directors coming out of the woodwork and some producing follow-up films, the fall looks promising for all interested in great storytelling. Be prepared, though, all the films this fall aren't as wonderful as one would hope.

The Cohen Brothers' "The Man Who Wasn't There," opens Nov. 9. This follow-up to "O Brother, Where Art Thou," is one film that must not be missed. Set in the summer of 1949, the film follows the story of Ed Crane, a barber, played by Billy Bob Thornton, who is dissatisfied with his life and willing to do anything to change it. His wife Doris, played by Frances McDormand, presents Ed with a blackmail scheme that she thinks will help him change his life.

As the plan begins to unravel, dark secrets begin to surface, leading to murder. "The Man Who Wasn't There" is a gripping story of crime and passion shot in beautiful black and white.

"Riding In Cars With Boys" is director Penny Marshall's latest venture. It takes place during the span of 20 years – beginning in the 1960s when Beverly Donofrio, played by Drew Barrymore, comes of age at 15. "Riding In Cars With Boys" is based on Donofrio's true story and revolves around her

struggles with motherhood and her attempts to make something of herself. "Riding In Cars With Boys," opening Oct. 19, is a drama-comedy that is sure to stir emotions.

"Not Another Teen Movie," opening Dec. 14, is just another waste of money by the bigwigs at Columbia Pictures. It skewers all the teen movies, just as "Scary Movie" did to all the recent horror films.

With a bunch of no-names filling the cast, there is one actor who is invariably close to the hearts of the audience – Mr. T. The film doesn't have its own plot, but rather satirically recycles all the other teen movies that have come out in the past years. If audiences spend their money on something else, maybe this genre will fall through the cracks.

David Lynch has a reputation for mystery and an eclectic range of characters. His latest film, "Mulholland Drive," is no exception. Initially proposed as a television series on ABC as a follow-up to "Twin Peaks," Lynch decided to take this to the big screen, which opens on Oct. 12. The feature film format has given Lynch more control and he has definitely let the reins down on this love story set in the metropolis of Hollywood, the city of dreams.

Johnny Depp and Heather Graham star in the Hughes brother's film "From Hell," opening Oct. 19. Based on the comic book series "From Hell," the film puts a psychological spin on the legend of Jack the Ripper. Depp finds himself in the middle of a conspiracy involving the highest powers in England while simultaneously investigating the murders of Jack the Ripper. "From Hell" may be worth the



matinee price, but no more.

In an uncharacteristic and dramatic turn, Will Smith stars as the one and only Cassius Clay, in Michael Mann's highly anticipated "Ali." Smith was rumored to spend two years preparing for the role, which is a biopic of one of the world's most intriguing and prolific athletes ever. This film has already attracted a steady buzz of Oscar speculation.

PHOTO COURTESY WWW.FROMHELLMOVIE.COM

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Today in sports history
 On this day in 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season compared to 60 home runs Babe Ruth set during a 154-game season.

Sports



SIUE cross country teams finish in first place on home course.
 See page 10.

Tennis - cross country - Golf - Volleyball

◆ Page 9

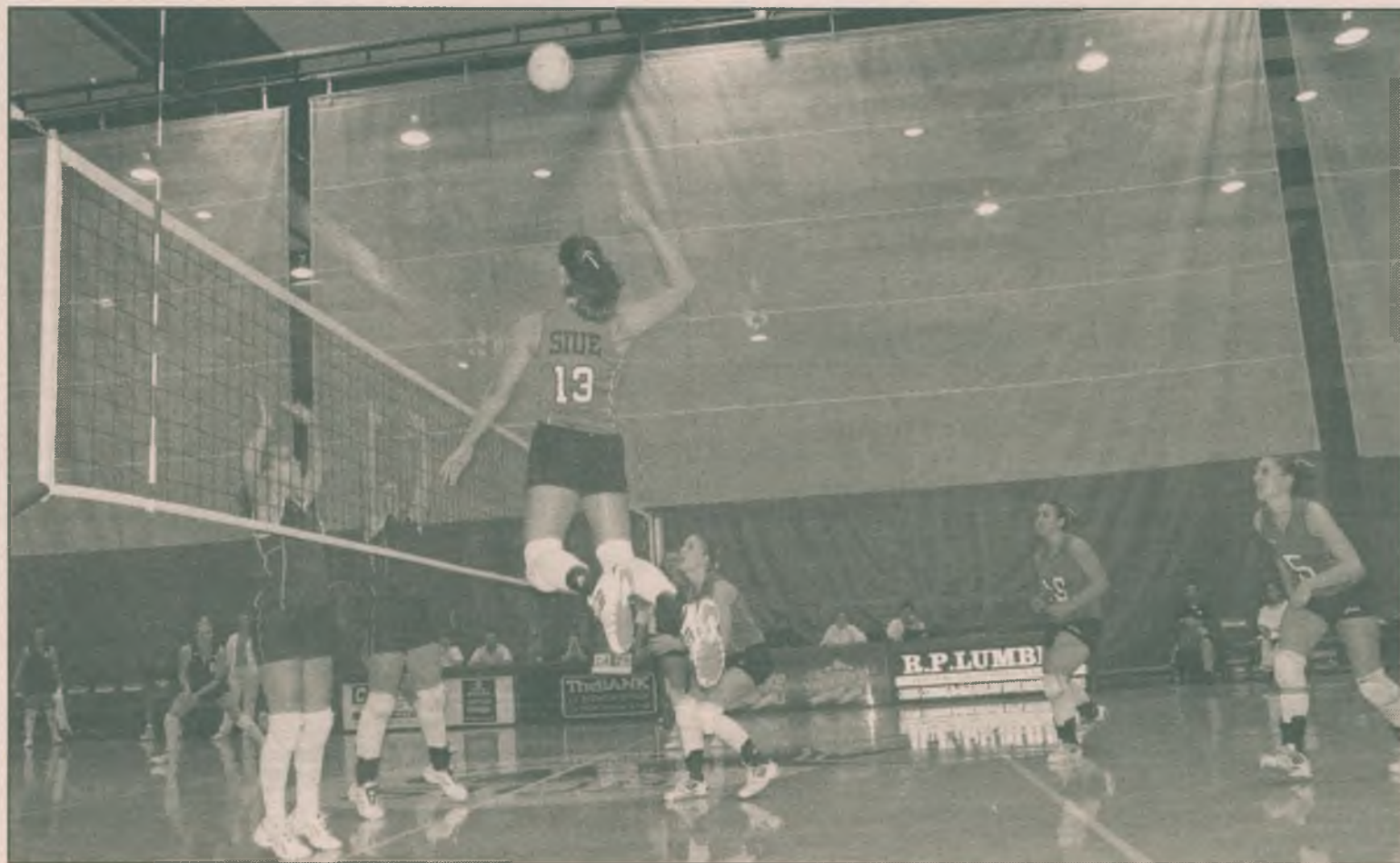
A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2001◆

Volleyball takes first conference losses



AMY GRANT
 SPORTS STRINGER



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Jennifer Trame (above) recorded 18 kills and 47 attacks over the weekend. Trame also leads the Lady Cougars in digs per game. Amanda Hampton (top left) looks on as a Lady Cougar teammate spikes one home. SIUE is 5-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

All things must come to an end sooner or later.

SIUE won its previous six matches and was undefeated in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, but fell short to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis University this weekend.

The Lady Cougars traveled to Wisconsin to take on the Rangers in their first match Friday.

Despite its record of 7-8 overall, Wisconsin-Parkside refused to be taken lightly. Coming out strong with 18 kills and 43 attacks, the Rangers won the first game 30-25.

SIUE stepped up its play to win the second game 30-26, but couldn't hold on to secure a match victory. The Lady Cougars

lost the next two games by a two-point margin, 28-30 and 29-31, respectively.

Andrea Voss led the team with a total of 15 kills in the four games.

The Lady Cougars started fresh Saturday against Lewis in their last match of the weekend,

but came up short again.

Lewis was undefeated against conference teams heading into the match and was battling Northern Kentucky University for first place in the blue division.

SIUE came out strong and played nearly perfect in the first game. The Lady Cougars recorded 18 kills and 36 attacks

while only committing two errors to win the game 30-21.

The Lady Cougars tried to rally behind Jennifer Trame, who recorded 18 kills and 47 attacks, but SIUE fell behind early in the each of the consecutive three games and lost the match 1-3.

Lewis' strength defensively may have cost SIUE the match.

The Flyers had a combined team effort for 71 digs throughout the match and kept their errors to less than 10 each game.

SIUE's record fell to 5-2 this weekend in conference matchups, which places them second to the University of Southern Indiana in the GLVC's green division.

Cougar soccer downs Eagles

DAN WALDEN
 SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's soccer team is nationally ranked and showed the University of Southern Indiana why last weekend.

The Cougars, who were ranked No. 23 by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, defeated the Screaming Eagles 4-1.

The Cougars were led by senior Justin McMillian, who scored two goals to give him a team-leading 21 points so far this season.

Assisting McMillian on his goals were senior David Mwendapole on the first and a combination of Cal Thomas and Yuzuru Takami on the second.

Mwendapole also scored a goal of his own to put the Cougars up 3-0.

see SOCCER, page 10



JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE
 The Cougar soccer team is ranked No. 23 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II poll.

Women's soccer claims GLVC victory

KELI KEENER
 SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's soccer team added another Great Lakes Valley Conference win to its record by defeating the University of Southern Indiana.

Southern Indiana came off a huge 13-2 win against Oakland City University Friday before making the trip to Edwardsville.

Junior Heather Bebe scored the first goal of the game and her first goal of the season for the Lady Cougars in the 45th minute on an assist from junior Colleen Creamer.

USI struck back in the 73rd minute on an unassisted goal from Megan Fitzler.

Sunday's game, which pitted the Screaming Eagles against the Lady Cougars, was still undecided after one bout of sudden death overtime with the score tied at 1-1.

In the second overtime, it



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Sophomore Sarah Decker has scored four goals this season.

took SIUE just a little more than a minute to seal the victory, 2-1. The winning goal was a header that came from sophomore Sara Decker at 108:14.

Creamer picked up her fourth assist on the play while the goal marked Decker's fourth on the season.

"I felt we really deserved to

win," head coach Brian Korbmesmeyer said. "I thought we played great. We really had some nice combinations. Our fitness and our depth really showed again today as we were able to keep it up late in the game. I'm happy to get back on that winning track again."

see VICTORY, page 11

Tennis among conference's best

MIKE MCGEHEE
SPORTS STRINGER

SIUE women's tennis took two of three matches this weekend as they played host to Bellarmine University, University of Indianapolis and Northern Kentucky University.

The Lady Cougars won five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches, claiming an 8-1 win over Bellarmine.

Amber Stanley defeated her Lady Knights opponent in two sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Laura Zeeb also won over her Lady Knights opponent, 6-2, 6-1, keeping her singles record perfect.

Chrissy Yingst, Allison Coats and Keli Keener all dominated their singles opponents as well.

The Lady Cougars didn't need the room as they swept the doubles matches.

The sweep in doubles put the team of Reich and Yingst at 7-0, while the team of Stanley and Zeeb improved its record to 6-1 and Coats and Keener went to 5-

2. Coach Bill Logan said he has been very happy with his team's performance.

"The girls have continued to play well," Logan said. "We played tough knowing that we had a difficult weekend ahead of us, we really rose to the occasion."

The Lady Cougars had to show what they were made of Saturday, playing two matches in the same day.

The Lady Cougars pulled out a squeaker over the University of Indianapolis, whose 3-3 record didn't show how good they really were.

The Lady Greyhounds definitely gave the Lady Cougars a run for their money by taking them to the last match, but didn't have enough as SIUE won the match 5-4.

Stanley and Zeeb put their perfect record on the line and proved to be the better team as they defeated the Lady Greyhounds 8-6.

"That was a really competitive match," Logan said.

"It may have been one of the best women's tennis matches I've ever seen."

Indianapolis took the next match 8-2 going into singles action.

The match came down to Keli Keener, who defeated her opponent 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 to claim the match.

"I was really proud of Keli," Logan said. "She really stepped up to the challenge."

The win over the Lady Greyhounds put SIUE at 7-1 in conference play going into the second match against Northern Kentucky University which has an untarnished record of 9-0.

Northern Kentucky proved to be too strong for the Lady Cougars as they swept SIUE in singles play.

In doubles matches, the Lady Cougars showed signs of taking the match after taking two out of three.

Reich and Yingst kept their perfect record, winning over Northern Kentucky.

Coats and Keener also defeated their doubles opponent putting them at 5-2.

Cross country runs to first place

DAN WALDEN
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's and women's cross country teams crushed their competition in the Cougar Bearcat Challenge on Saturday.

The women's team controlled the race from the beginning with all of its runners placing in the top 10 in the 5,000-meter run.

Junior Amanda Bozue placed first in the meet with a time of 19 minutes, 21 seconds.

Sophomore Breanne Steffens was a close three seconds behind Bozue with a time of 19:24.

Freshman Mary Witte also broke the barrier of 20 minutes to place third in the meet with a time of 19:47, and sophomore Carrie Carducci placed fourth in the meet, running a time of 20:34.

Coming back from injury, sophomore Maria Ewersmann ran a time of 21:51, about 15 seconds faster than her last meet on the SIUE course.

Freshman Chenoa Glenn placed sixth for the Lady Cougars at 22:29, and took off more than two minutes from her last race on the SIUE course.

Sophomore Natalie Kocher rounded out the top seven for SIUE with a time 22:40, placing ninth overall for the meet.

The SIUE men's team gave a strong showing as they also won the team title.

The men had an impressive

showing, taking the top 10 official places of the race.

The official winner of the race was Chris Walker, who is not attached to a school.

Sophomore Tyler Krauss continued to lead the Cougars as he placed first in the team standings in the 8,000.

Following Krauss was Jason Olszowka with a time of 26:54.

Along with Krauss and Olszowka, the Cougars' top seven consisted of freshman Ryan Boyll, 27:14; David Owens; 27:19; David Droege, 27:42; Nick Campbell, 28:05; and Darren Pierce, 28:05.

Also showing strong performances for SIUE were freshmen John Sadowski, 28:10, and Richard Skirball, 28:18.

Robbie Old, running a time of 28:42; Jon Rosario, 29:16; and Steve McNamer, 30:15, rounded out the Cougar lineup, placing 12th, 14th and 22nd respectively.

Coach Darryl Frerker was pleased with the way his Cougars ran this weekend.

"You can see your competition, within the first half mile of the race. Without a lot of competition our runners just relaxed and ran their races and some quick times," Frerker said.

Frerker knows that this weekend was a positive for the team and a preview of future races for the Cougars.

"I'm impressed with the way the times came down from the first meet," he said. "We relaxed upfront, which is a good indication of faster times and

places to come."

The Cougars will try to continue their winning ways as they host the Border States Invitational Saturday.

Historically, this meet has produced a large turnout of teams.

As many as 25 teams for both the men's and women's races are expected.

The women will run the 5,000 at 10 a.m. while the men will follow with the 8,000 at 10:45 a.m.

Golf team gears up for conference tournament

KUMAR BHOOSHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

With the golf season winding down, head coach Larry Bennett has nothing but good things to say about his Lady Cougar squad.

"I'm very satisfied with the way things are going this year," Bennett said. "We're setting a lot of personal records as well as team records."

The Lady Cougars set five records on Sept. 22 at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational.

They set a new team record for best 18-hole score total with 325 and best 36-hole record with a 654.

Katie Farrell set a new 18-hole record with a 75. Both Farrell and Bock set the 36-hole record with 156 each.

"Deanna has really been a great addition to our team,"

Bennett said. "She adds a lot of depth to our team and gives other players on the team a lot of confidence."

Bennett said members of his team are performing well, but not all at the same time.

"I'm trying to get all the golfers to compete well at the same time, not one or two one match and the other ones the next," Bennett said. "That's the hardest part of team golf."

Despite having a week off, the Lady Cougars have been competing against one another to earn a spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament on Oct. 7 and 8.

"We have been shooting all week to see what five will go to conference," Bennett said. "I'm taking the two players who have shot under 85 and the other three will have to battle it out."

SOCCER

from page 9

He is second on the team with 15 points.

With a little more than a minute left in regulation, juniors Josh Richardson and Kevin Corrigan teamed up to give Richardson his first goal of the season.

The win over Southern Indiana gave the Cougars a record of 3-0-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Coach Ed Huneke was pleased with the win but feels his team could have played better.

"I feel we played a B-grade game this weekend. I was pleased with the 4-1 score but I think we could have played a little better," Huneke said.

The Cougars are now a nationally ranked soccer team. The last poll had SIUE ranked as

one of the top 25 teams in the nation at the 23rd position.

"Being ranked is something that we deserve. We are one of the better teams around," Huneke said. "Later in the year is when it will be more important on how we are ranked."

Huneke said he likes what he has seen from his Cougars overall, especially through the month of September.

"We have gone through a tough part in our schedule," Huneke said. "We have shown that we can definitely play with the big dogs."

The Cougars' next test will come at 6 p.m. Tuesday when they play their rescheduled game against Rockhurst University at Ralph Korte Stadium.

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SOCCER

from page 9

USI moved to 1-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 2-8 overall.

"Southern Indiana played well," Korbesmeyer said. "This GLVC is a tough conference and they really hung in there and made it a pretty exciting game."

At the end of the first period with no score, Korbesmeyer told his team that he was happy with its play and proud that he could count on the same amount of effort and skill from both his starters and substitutes.

"We have five or six freshmen and a couple transfers that offer us the ability to do that (substitute frequently) while other teams might not," he said.

SIUE improved its record to 2-1-1 in the conference and 7-1-1 overall.

Next up for SIUE is a pair of home matches starting with the Lady Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan College at 5:30 p.m. Friday. On Sunday, the Lady Cougars will play host to the Knights of Bellarmine University in a noon matchup at Ralph Korte Stadium.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Ann Crawford has scored one goal and recorded four assists.

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