

University and town to join hands

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE has been given its own day by the city of Edwardsville. Mayor Gary Niebur has proclaimed Oct. 13 SIUE Day in Edwardsville, which will be celebrated with a dance in the City Park on Vandalia Street in front of the Library.

"The student body is the heart of the university and we want them to feel at home in the community," Niebur said. A committee composed of representatives from the city and the university has been formed since the annexation of the campus into the city last year to bring the two closer together.

Niebur said the committee mostly brainstorms to come up with ideas for events and other ways to incorporate students into the city's community and the city's residents into the campus community. Niebur said the dance is just one step in building a stronger relationship with the

university. Other events are in the works. Werner said the university was viewed as separate from the city before the annexation. He said the dance and events like it will close the gap of separation between the two communities. "The university is a part of the city and we are trying to act

like it," Werner said. The dance will start at 6:30 p.m. with a warm-up band and at 8 p.m. Dr. Zhivegas, a local disco band, will take the stage. Local organizations will sell food at the dance and the Edwardsville-Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce will sell beverages.

Faculty discusses America's response

**KENT HIGHSMITH
 NEWS STRINGER**

Members of the SIUE faculty discussed Americans' possible responses to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in a forum Friday in the Morris University Center. The panel consisted of Cathy Santanello, Laura Perkins, Laura Wolff and Seran Aktuna. It was the third forum dealing with the attacks. "In many ways the United States was in good shape to react to this crisis," economics professor Laura Wolff said. She said since Hurricane Andrew leveled parts of the United States, better networking has been developed between the government and emergency agencies. Wolff said America will be

able to bounce back from this quicker than most countries in the world. "Developing countries don't have the resources to handle crisis situations like this," she said. Wolff also said American students need to be around international students and become more involved with them and get to know them. American students also need to do more studying abroad and immerse themselves in foreign cultures. She said closer relationships between American and foreign students would be very beneficial in dealing with the attacks. English professor Seran Aktuna said common stereotypes must come to an end. "Certain misconceptions



Faculty discussed America's response to the attacks on America in front of more than 40 people. This discussion took place before American retaliation.

MINDI ERNST/ALESTLE

must be overcome to understand other people," Aktuna said. She said it is important for Americans to realize there are many variations of the Islamic

faith. She also said the terrorists' understanding of Islam is very restricted and many of the beliefs are taken out of context.

According to Aktuna, education is the key to recovering from the attacks and building stronger. See PANEL, page 2

Prospective students take a look at SIUE



More than 400 prospective students previewed SIUE on Monday.

JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE

Pipe work in works

**NICOLE BROWN
 NEWS STRINGER**

Temperatures in the office wing of the Science Building have been unusually warm due to pipe failure on the south and west sides of the building. Over the past 30 years, the pipes in the Science Building have been rotting away because of chemical corrosion. The

corrosion causes the pipes to break spilling water into the offices of the building. This flooding has occurred several times over the past three or four years, according to Facilities Management Director Robert Washburn. The pipe failure is causing the offices in the building to lose cooling. Fan coil units on the south and See PIPES, page 2

Chancellor Werner to speak

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE Chancellor David Werner will give the State of the University address at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. Werner will talk about

SIUE's future and what has happened at the university in the last year. A reception in the Goshen Lounge will follow the speech. Some university offices will be closed from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. to allow staff to attend the speech.

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Local bands will jam at Jamnesty

MELISSA UNDERWOOD
NEWS STRINGER

The premiere Jamnesty benefit concert will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 12, in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

Amnesty International, an organization concerned with world equality, will present a variety of music to raise money for the organization.

The concert will feature eight local acts. "We've got indy rock, pop, metal, ska, punk and emo," said Josh Lewis, co-chair for the event. "This is a premiere lineup of St. Louis acts."

The bands that will perform are Disputed, K.O.M.A., Sullen, Clear the Mechanism, Children's Audio, Climber, Lion of Lucerne and Better Half. Three of the

bands are comprised of SIUE students.

"Our goal is to educate and inform the students and faculty about the injustices that are happening in the world," said Angelina McLaughlin, president of Amnesty International. "With Jamnesty, we'd like to give partial funds to the national organization and have some for our local chapter activities."

Future chapter activities include an art auction at Sacred Grounds, a Native American History Month display in the MUC, the second annual art contest with the theme of unity, and a guest speaker scheduled for spring.

Tickets to Jamnesty can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$4 for students, \$5 for faculty and \$6 for the public.

Benefit for victims

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE's Athletics and Women's Studies programs are sponsoring a benefit for victims of domestic violence. The benefit will be held at the Lady Cougar volleyball game at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Vadalabene Center.

Anyone donating to the Oasis Women's Center in Alton will get free admission into the game.

Items needed by the shelter include shampoo, toothbrushes, baby bottles, plates, sheets, pillows and many other household and personal items. For more information, contact Women's Studies at 650-5060.

PIPES

from page 1

west sides of the Science Building are being repaired and restored to service.

Washburs said the project should be complete in about three weeks. The project will cost around \$50,000.

Only three offices at a time will lose cooling do to repair work.

Cooling will still be

available to the unaffected offices.

Mary Joe Peck, Math and Statistics Department secretary, said her office has no circulation and there is water leaking into it because of tile damage.

She said over the winter, water flooded into the offices.

Peck said she just has to be "patient like everyone else."

PANEL

from page 1

"Understanding can only be accomplished through education," she added.

Aktuna said students should go through some type of diversity training.

"Only this way can we appreciate cultural diversity in America," she said.

Speech communication professor Laura Perkins said

crisis helps us evolve and adapt to certain situations.

"Life rearranges when there is a crisis," she said.

Perkins said the United States should examine its role as a world citizen.

"This offers an opportunity to be reflective of who we are and how we are perceived in the rest of the world," Perkins said.

Know your world.

read

The Alestle

Letters to the Editor

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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 U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

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Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Dear Editor:

This is in response to W. Randall Ridgley's letter to the editor on Oct. 4.

As a Christian, I applaud you for your beliefs. But Preston Williams shoved it down people's throats without permission and it was totally inappropriate. I can't believe Ridgley would write a letter supporting him.

Your statements "police who are tolerant of crimes, judges tolerant of false testimony" are not valid arguments. Your examples of police and judges are voted by a majority in a democracy, religion is not. Personal religious beliefs are between you and God.

You incorrectly assume that all people prescribe to the Bible. Many do not and that is OK This is America, land of freedom. They may or may not choose religion as they see fit. One of the major problems with some religions is they think they are right and everyone else is wrong. Only God can judge them, not you.

You argue that homosexuals are deviant. You obviously have no idea about the concepts of deviance. I have had several classes where deviance is all we talked about. Deviance is socially constructed. What is

deviant in one culture is not necessary deviant in another. Additionally, what is deviant behavior is not necessarily wrong, bad or a sin. It is constructed by society to fit into social norms and values. Just because you believe it is wrong does not mean it is wrong for all others.

The right for GLOBAL members to post information about their club is the most important right we have in America - freedom. It is even more important than our own religious beliefs because, without it, we would not be able to practice our beliefs. Maybe you would like it better if the government controlled what type of religion we have. There are countries like that in this world and I suggest you move there. You would fit right in. You say you're offended by the sidewalk chalk. What is so offensive about freedom of speech, diversity and tolerance of others? What you have to understand is not everyone is exactly like you, and just because someone in your eyes is different or "deviant" does not make it wrong.

You claim "tolerance has become rebellion against God." I can't believe that someone would think such an idiotic thing. As defined by Webster's dictionary, tolerance

is "readiness to allow others to believe or act as they judge best." Does that sound like it is against God?

I believe that you must accept Jesus as your only savior, but that does not mean all others have to as well. People have the right to choose religion as they see fit. Only God can judge them, not you.

You seem to have a problem with everyone who is not exactly like you and I suggest that you take some sociology classes to expand your mind. I would also encourage you to attend some GLOBAL meetings, diversity/tolerance seminars and attend a church, synagogue or mosque not of your own faith. You don't have to agree with anything they say, just sit and listen. Maybe you will learn something and it might just knock that chip off your shoulder.

I have a feeling that Ridgley's letter will ignite a firestorm of negative publicity. I'm tired of hearing about this; it is ancient history. We are beating a dead horse. We should move on with more positive, progressive, intellectual conversations.

Neal Severn

Senior Business Management

Dear Editor:

This morning I saw a message written near Peck Hall that disturbs me. It read, "Accept Jesus as your Personal Savior and Lord," and was written by the Baptist ministry on campus.

We are all attending an institute of higher learning. While I respect its right to display such messages, this campus group needs to be reminded of something.

This institute of higher learning should be a place where our beliefs are challenged, held up to scrutiny, and inspected for relevance, practicality and truth. Unfortunately, to promote blind obedience and intellectual submission to a god runs counter to this ideal.

Rather than ignorant acceptance of a religious doctrine, which, by the way, has caused bloodshed, hatred, and oppression worldwide, one should be seeking a more meaningful intellectual experience which actually benefits the human being, not the church and/or fictitious god.

Christian groups seem to target college campuses because they have a captive audience, of which many members are experiencing emotional trauma from being away from home for the first time. This is why these so-called Christian groups prey upon this campus. Their attempts at creating a campus full of Christian zombies should be resisted. Their "holy" scriptures are riddles with inconsistencies, outright lies, bigotry and hate. Their god is a bipolar tyrant with the emotional maturity of a toddler.

Attempts to gain converts to this cause run counter to the intellectual principles this institution upholds.

Sean Michael Wallace
Junior

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Randy Smith's letter concerning the treatment he, and possibly others, have to endure in this overly religious, non-unification culture on the SIUE campus. While he may be a student of secular humanism, he is not well versed in early American history. This country was, in fact, founded on the gospel of Jesus Christ as stated in the Bible.

George Washington, John Adams and Patrick Henry were all active members of their churches along with 52 of the 55 framers of the Constitution. They believed in and were led by the God of holy scriptures, not by a god to which deists contemplate the existence. Thomas Jefferson said the liberty of this country is founded on the Bible, freedom to be non-religious or religious.

This brings me to the second false accusation of Smith's letter, with his own pen proving the falsehood. He claims religious views were forced upon him, yet earlier said he was free to leave the ceremony of his own will. A free will God gave him I might add.

Isn't the freedom to assemble or to not assemble for religious service granted by the very same Constitution enacted by an overwhelmingly majority of Christians? Christians who could have required a religious decision of affirmation by the governed, yet they did not. Why? Because Christ never did.

I might add that the author was included in the call to pray if he chose, thus "unification of humanity" at the ceremony could be attempted. By leaving he excluded himself, thus "driving a wedge into the supposed unity of humanity."

For more information on the founding of this country, refer to the letters and speeches, addresses of the founding fathers found at the local library. For more information on God, consult a Bible.

Jeffrey Mefford
Facilities Management
SIUE Alumni, 1991

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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.siu.edu/POLICIES/2c5.html>

Students who wish to report sexual harassment should contact:

Liz Tarpey

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

Employees who wish to report sexual harassment should contact:

Paul Pitts

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

Vice chancellor gets new budget assistant

AMY MERRILL
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE's director of Arts and Issues Richard Walker is getting a new job and responsibilities as assistant vice chancellor of administration.

"My work at the university has been successful and rewarding, but I feel it's time for new challenges and opportunities," Walker said.

Starting Monday, Walker's tasks will include financial work and budgeting for the vice chancellor of administration's office and planning capital projects on campus. He will also continue to coordinate events for the Arts and Issues series until his replacement is found.

The assistant vice chancellor's position became available when Gloria Atkins was transferred to the East St. Louis Center already run by SIUE.

Walker has prior experience with capital project planning. He worked with Atkins on a \$12 million theater project from 1991 to 1995.

The theater is in the process of being financed and will be added to the campus sometime in the future.

"Through my 15 years on campus, I've interacted with every department through contracting, promoting and fundraising for the Arts and Issues series which will help as I go into this new position," Walker said.

As director of Arts and Issues, Walker has brought 120 different groups or individuals to SIUE.

He said he was very proud that during this time the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra has been on campus twice after not performing here for 20 years.

"I have one of the best jobs on campus. I spend a couple of days with people who have created history, but after you do a job for 15 years, it's time for a change, something fresh," Walker said.

His fresh start as an assistant vice chancellor will include more planning and budgeting.

As an Edwardsville alderman, Walker has experience as the city budget director on the finance committee.

He has been on the committee for six years and served as chair for the last four. He was responsible for developing the annual capital budget, recommending approval of payments to contractors and was the resource person for many government positions.

With an SIUE master's degree in public administration, a background in budgeting and capital projects with SIUE, as well as with the city of Edwardsville, he is qualified and ready to tackle the new job.

"I'm excited because I will be doing what I've wanted to all along; working with administration of finance and budgeting," Walker said.

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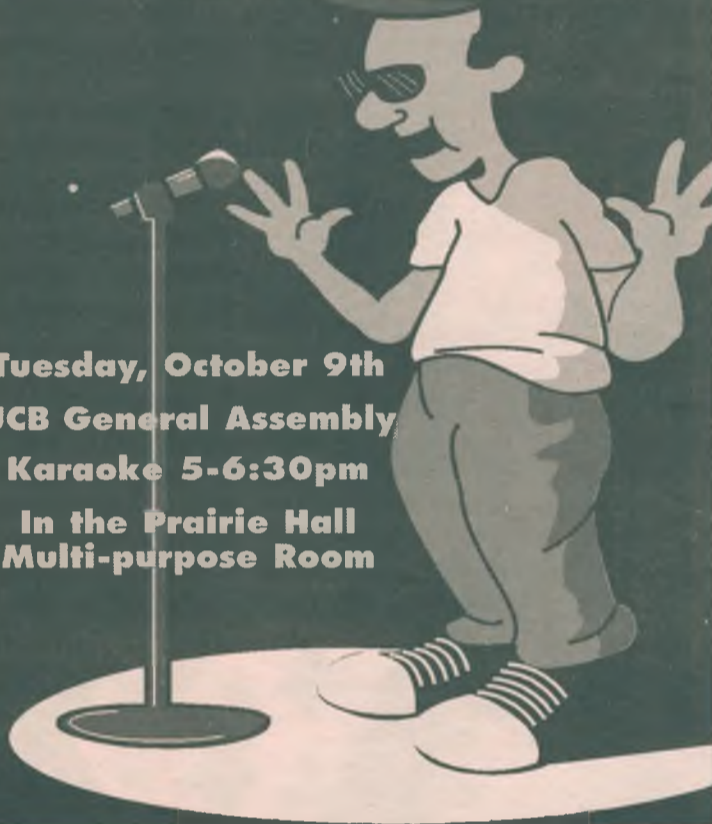


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DINE OUT FOR AMERICA

On Thursday, Oct. 11, many local restaurants will be participating in Dine Out For America to show support and raise funds for victims of the tragedies on Sept. 11. Profits will be donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. Check the Web site for a complete list of participating restaurants at www.dineoutforamerica.com.

Lifest

Mail-in exhibition

on display until Friday



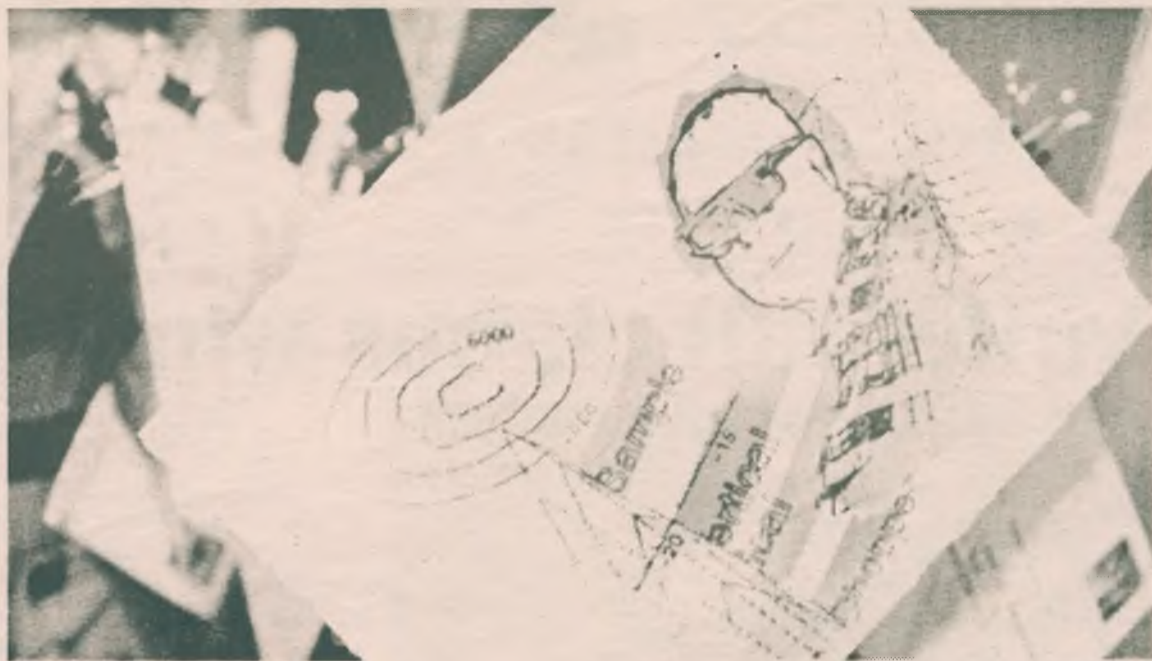
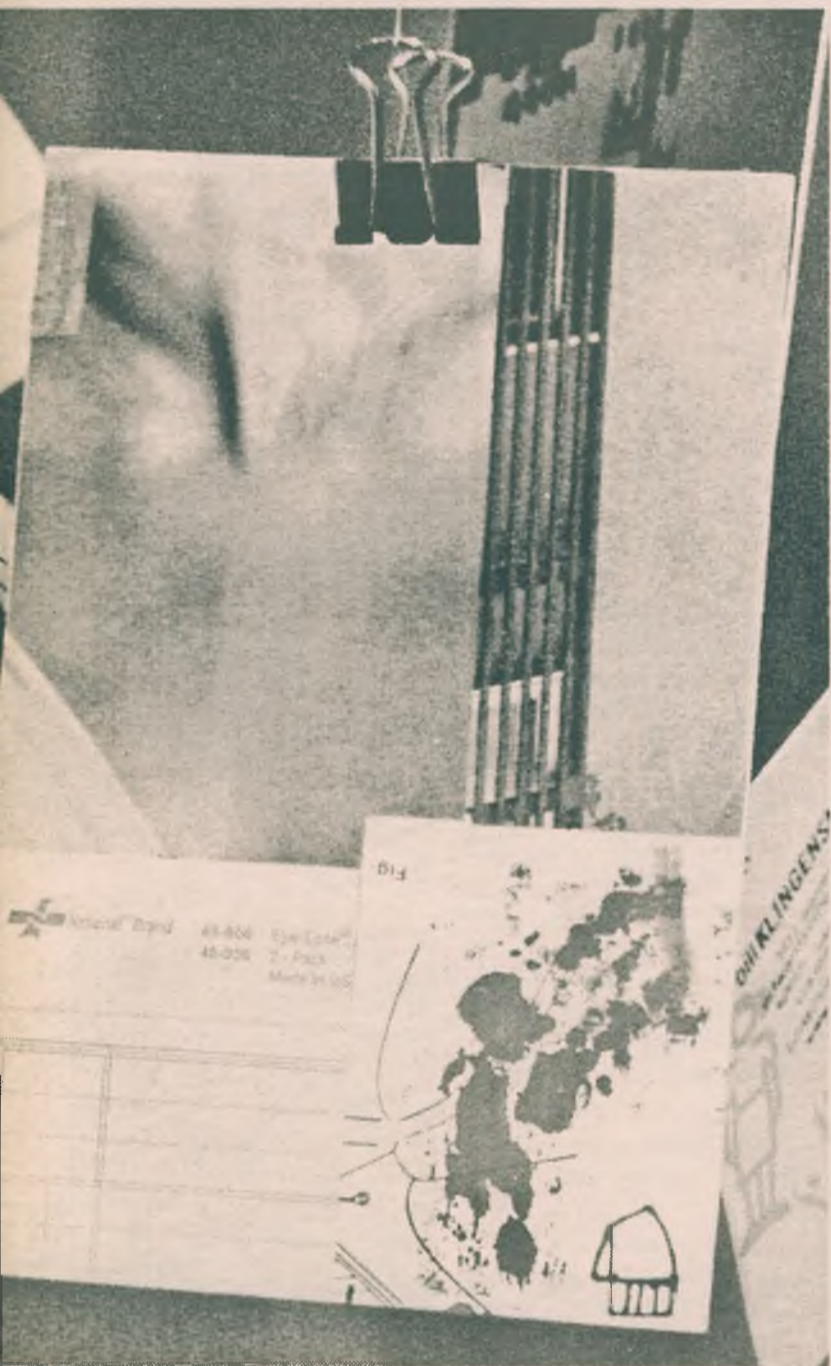
'little pieces'

PHOTOS BY JESSICA CLOSEN/ALESTLE

ED 11/10/01

yles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS



CHRISTY SCHICKER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Postcards from around the world fill the space of the New Wagner Gallery, yet they are not glossy images from Tahiti or the Bahamas. These postcards, created by students and professional artists and designers, are artworks in a unique exhibit titled "Little Pieces" in the gallery of the Art and Design Building.

Bill Klingensmith, area head of computer graphics at SIUE, carried out the plan for the exhibit, from its initial vision to publicity and installation. "I was able to direct all the design," he said. "This was enjoyed greatly. Being my own critic is always tough, but there is nothing like having your own creative liberty. I kept it simple and clean."

Klingensmith credits the idea behind a show of mail-in art to himself and Emma Klingensmith, his wife and founder of 2fold creative, a Web development and graphic design company, and Steve Hartman, owner of Creativille, a St. Louis design firm and president of the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

"The show was conceived over coffee one Saturday morning at Sacred Grounds coffee house in Edwardsville," Klingensmith said. "The discussion, as usual, starts with one thing in 'reality' and always careens towards design and threads itself into dreams."

While discussing the possibility of a new kind of exhibit, the three designers considered specifics like installation space, the ideal size of the submitted artwork and a title for the show. Klingensmith had a chance to use the New Wagner Gallery space at SIUE for a four-week stint. "I was fortunate to be prompted with the opportunity," he said.

He also wanted the exhibit to involve artists from an international scope. "The hugeness was what determined the size [of the pieces]," he said. "In any given time, one throws the opposite [idea] out to ricochet the person talking into a whirlwind of thought. So, Emma said 'little pieces' and there it was, the name of our show."

Artists across the globe were encouraged, via publicity through Web site postings and personal correspondence, to send in postcards no larger than five by six inches with original artwork on the front.

At the show's installation, over 400 works by 59 artists from all over the United States and the world had been submitted.

The online show had 2000 hits in its first two weeks from over 50 countries connecting the art department with artists and designers from around the globe.

Jason Potter and Brian Knobloch both contributed work to the show. Potter and Knobloch, recent graduates of SIUE, work as designers at Foppe DeSigns in Highland, Ill. Potter said he used the exhibit as an opportunity to be creative. "I first heard about the show from Bill

and I thought the concept was very interesting," he said. "I knew from the beginning that I was going to submit some pieces because I saw this as a really great opportunity to do some work that was just for fun. Now working in the commercial design field, I don't really get the freedom to be that creative or absurd—and this show was a perfect outlet for that."

Of course any exhibit open to everyone is bound to attract artwork that is less than professional. "There are some really amazing pieces in the show as well as some not-so-amazing pieces," Potter said. "That lack of pristine selection is what I think makes this show a very honest cross-section of the talent or non-talent out there. I'm glad to have been a part of such an ambitious project."

Pieces from all creative levels are displayed in the gallery—from student to professional, slapdash to carefully planned. When viewed as a whole, the pieces call attention to the installation. Postcard-size works of design hang from the ceiling in two large groups, suspended in mid-air. When viewed individually, the pieces offer much more, and each work takes on its own distinct character, which may be beautiful, laughable, thought-provoking or thoughtless.

What makes the show a truly unique experience is not the artwork per se, but the concept that drew so many artists worldwide to participate.

"I think that the show was a huge success," Knobloch said. "It is exciting to see so many graphic artists from around the world respond. It's interesting to see design work, which many people wouldn't consider 'art,' hanging in a gallery. I hope that the show will open eyes to the fact that design can be used for artistic purposes, not just for commercial consumption."

"Little Pieces" is an exhibit quite different from usual gallery installations. It can be seen as alternative or progressive in the way that art is traditionally acquired and viewed. These are not priceless masterpieces, framed and placed behind glass, that are heavily invested with artistic expression and personal meaning. The postcard is transitory by its very nature—something that is reproducible and easily tossed away. Yet it is also a bridge of communication, an image with a message sent across long distances and shared between two people.

In a very unassuming and quiet way, "Little Pieces" is an exhibit that expands the public assumption of what art is and can be.

"Little Pieces" will be on display through Oct. 12. New Wagner Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the art office at 650-3071, or visit the Web site at www.siu.edu/ART/littlepieces. An online exhibition that will include all submitted work is in progress.

Today in sports history

On this day in 1999, in boxing's first sanctioned battle of the sexes, Margaret MacGregor defeated Loi Chow by winning all four rounds on all three judges' cards in a promotion held in Seattle.

Sports



The SIUE cross country men's team finished fifth overall in the 8,000-meter run and the women placed sixth in the 5,000.

Tennis - cross country - Golf - Volleyball

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2001

Alestle

Page 8

Volleyball claims win over familiar team



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

The Lady Cougars are 7-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

SIUE Cross country finishes strong at home



Breanne Steffens



Mary Witte

DAN WALDEN
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's and women's cross country teams played host to the All Missouri/Border States Championships Saturday at the SIUE cross country course.

The women placed sixth out of 16 teams while the men placed fifth out

of 11 teams.

The Lady Cougars were led by sophomore Breanne Steffens who placed ninth out of 136 runners, while setting a personal record with a time of 18 minutes, 53 seconds in the 5,000-meter run.

"Breanne had an outstanding

time and ran a great personal record," head coach Darryl Frerker said. "To place in the top 10 at such a big meet showed that she was ready. This will set her up for the conference meet in two weeks."

Freshman Mary Witte also ran a very strong race, placing 26th with a time of 19:28.

This was the first time Witte has taken the No. 2 spot for the Cougars this season.

Following Steffens and Witte was junior Amanda Bozue who ran a time of 19:34.

Sophomore Carrie Carducci placed fourth for the Cougars and 37th overall with a time of 19:46.

Freshman Chenoa Glenn placed 75th with a time of 21:36, followed closely by sophomore Maria Ewersmann who ran a time of 21:39.

see STRONG, page 10

AMY GRANT
SPORTS REPORTER

The volleyball team split its games against Great Lakes Valley Conference rivals Quincy University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis over the weekend.

The team will play one of the most important matches of the year this week.

The Lady Cougars opened the weekend against Quincy Friday night.

Four of the five games were decided by four or less points.

SIUE was behind twice in the match, losing the first and third games, but battled back each time to even up the score.

In the fifth and deciding game, Quincy narrowly edged by the Lady Cougars 15-13 and won the match 3-2.

The Lady Hawks were strong offensively and forced SIUE to make 22 blocks in the match.

Three of Quincy's players finished with more than 40 attacks in the five games.

"It was frustrating because the whole match was decided on a few breaks that came late in game five," head coach Todd Gober said. "But I was happy with our intensity level and our effort."

SIUE setter Amanda Hampton had 53 assists on the night and led the team along with Amanda Wulfe with 14 digs.

Quincy improved its conference record to 3-5 and moved ahead of UMSL for third place in the GLVC green division.

SIUE took on UMSL Saturday.

The Riverwomen were also coming off a similar five-game loss the previous night.

"It was interesting to see who would come out the most fired up and we clearly were," Gober said. "We played very well on Saturday."

With a larger margin of victory in the games, SIUE was able to experiment with the lineup and win the match 3-0.

The Lady Cougars came on strongest in the second game, recording 50 attacks with only eight errors in the 30-28 win.

Outside hitter Jennifer Trame had 36 attacks and Meghan Daugherty led the team with three service aces in the match.

Trame is averaging 3.23 kills per game and has 577 attacks this season.

SIUE will face the University of Southern Indiana Wednesday in a home match. Southern Indiana is 7-2 in the

GLVC's green division, one place ahead of the Lady Cougars' 6-3 record.

"Wednesday will basically be a battle for first place in the conference in our division," Gober said.

This season, SIUE has a 2-0 record against Southern Indiana, which can both help and hurt the team.

"Beating a good team three times in a row is always hard," Gober said.

"But it helps because we're familiar with how they run their patterns and who is their go-to hitter."

The Lady Cougars will face Southern Indiana at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Vadalabene Center.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

SIUE went 1-1 this weekend in conference action.

Tennis ready for GLVC tournament

MIKE MCGEEHE
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's tennis team took a trip to Indianapolis in hopes of taking the International Tennis Association Championships over the weekend.

The first round of the tournament got off to a quick start and gave the Lady Cougars some hope, claiming two of three doubles matches.

The team of Coryn Reich and Chrissy Yingst won with ease over Michigan Tech's Lindsey Moritz and Kari O'Dell 6-2, 6-3, while Allison Coats and Keli Keener didn't seem to have enough as they lost 6-1, 6-1.

The second win came from the team of Amber Stanley and Laura Zeeb, showing its teamwork by defeating its opponent 6-3, 7-6.

Wins in the first round were all the Lady Cougars could get in doubles action, both teams being

downed in round two.

Reich and Yingst took the University of Indianapolis to three sets but didn't have enough as they lost 6-3, 4-6, 2-6.

Stanley and Zeeb also lost their second round doubles match 4-6, 1-6.

In singles action the Lady Cougars were unable to advance anyone into the second round.

Yingst lost to Michelle Lenahan of the University of Southern Indiana 0-6, 1-6.

Coats was beaten 0-6, 0-6 by her opponent from Ferris State University.

Stanley was also downed by her Northern Michigan opponent, losing in straight sets, 3-6, 4-6.

Reich dropped her first round match in straight sets to her Northern Michigan University opponent 0-6, 2-6.

Keener also lost in straight sets 5-7, 0-6.

The Lady Cougars will take this week to gear up for the GLVC Championships held in

Indianapolis.

The Lady Cougars sit at No. 3 in the conference with a 7-2 record.



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

SIUE will compete in the conference championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

Cougar soccer claims big conference wins

DAN WALDEN
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's soccer team continued its winning ways and improved its record to 10-1-2 over the weekend.

The Cougars faced Kentucky Wesleyan College on Friday and Bellarmine University Sunday. Both matches were Great Lakes Valley Conference games.

SIUE trounced Kentucky Wesleyan College Friday with a final score of 7-0.

Kentucky Wesleyan came into the match with a record of 0-7-1.

The scoring began with two goals from Matthew Horan in the 13th and 19th minutes of the first period. Senior David Mwendapole assisted Horan on both goals.

At the 30 minute mark, Yuzuri Takami found the back of the net, also being assisted on his goal by Mwendapole.

The Cougars went into halftime with a score of 3-0 and came back out wanting more.

Cal Thomas resumed the scoring with a goal in the 49th minute. Takami assisted Thomas on his goal.

With the score now at 4-0, Ryan Stoddart wanted some of the action. Horan assisted Stoddart on his first goal of the season in the 51st minute of the game.

The Cougars still weren't ready to stop. At the 60-minute mark, Takami found the back of the net for the second time off a

Thomas assist.

Chris Camacho and Justin Huneke teamed up in the final minutes of the game to give Camacho his first goal of the game and the Cougars the win.

Goalie Bret Richardson and the SIUE defense provided the shutout.

The Cougars turned around and took on Bellarmine University on Sunday.

Bellarmino showed it wasn't going as quietly as Kentucky Wesleyan.

Bellarmino struck first in the third minute of the game with an unassisted goal by Keith Ward.

The score would remain 1-0 for another 33 minutes. From the 36th minute on, it was all SIUE.

McMillian continued to put up points as he tied the game in the 36th minute from a Horan assist.

Horan, having a big weekend, then assisted Huneke on his first goal of the game in the 54th minute.

With seven minutes left in the game, Mwendapole put the Cougars up for good with an unassisted goal.

The wins this weekend put SIUE in the No. 3 spot in the GLVC standings.

SIUE is one of only three undefeated teams left in GLVC play with a record of 5-0-1.

Friday the Cougars will hit the road to take on Northern Kentucky University in another GLVC game.

Lady Cougar soccer crushes GLVC teams

KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The women's soccer team improved its nearly perfect record to 9-1-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with two home victories over the weekend.

SIUE played host to Kentucky Wesleyan College Friday. The Lady Cougars outshot the Panthers 36-17 in the 11-1 victory. SIUE earned 12 corner kicks to Kentucky Wesleyan six.

Freshman Angela Light started the scoring frenzy for the Lady Cougars with an unassisted goal in the seventh minute.

Junior Colleen Creamer scored 34 seconds later on an assist from sophomore Sara Decker.

Kentucky Wesleyan was able to avoid the shutout thanks to Erin Welsh's goal in the 13th minute to make the score 2-1 and give the Panthers a glimmer of hope. One goal proved to be all the Panthers would be able to muster against the SIUE defense.

SIUE goals kept coming after that. Creamer scored her second goal of the game in the

26th minute on an assist from freshman Lindsay Eubanks.

Four minutes later it was Eubanks' turn. She was assisted on a goal by freshman Ann Crawford.

Decker scored in the 33rd minute on an assist from Eubanks. Freshman Jackie Thoman scored in the 42nd minute on a double assist from freshman Lindsey Tiemeyer and Crawford.

Sophomore Becky Baker scored in the 45th minute on an assist from Creamer.

Eubanks scored her second goal of the game in the 59th minute, assisted by Baker and Crawford.

Crawford scored in the 63rd minute on another double assist, this time from Melissa Montgomery and Emily Anderson.

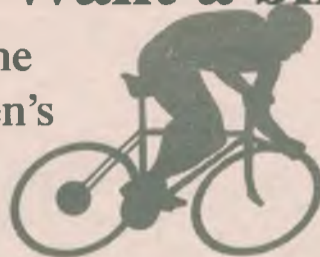
Thoman scored in the 77th minute on an assist from sophomore Erin Gusewelle, and Gusewelle scored in the 79th minute unassisted to end the Lady Cougars' rampage.

The Lady Cougars played host to Bellarmine University Sunday.

see SOCCER, page 10

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October 9 and 11, 2001
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Goshen Lounge, MUC

For more information contact the Wellness Center at 650-3872 or zguneyg@siue.edu

Student Health Week Speakers

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Speaker from Health Education Department
"Denying Stress and Facing the Consequences"

Opapi Lounge, 12:00-1:00pm

Wednesday, October 10:

Speaker from Counselling
"Sexual Assault"

International Room, MUC 12:00-1:00pm

Thursday, October 11:

Speaker from Counselling
"Depression and Suicide"

Opapi Lounge, 12:00-1:00pm

Friday, October 12:

Speaker from Health Services
"Asthma"

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The one month anniversary of the terrorist attacks is close at hand. Some of you may still be grieving. If you are curious about your level of depression or post-traumatic stress, attend a free anonymous screening on:

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Thursday, October 11, 2001
From 10am to 2pm
Located in the Board Room,
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For information, call
Counseling Services at 650-2197
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at 650-2202.

STRONG

from page 8

Natalie Kocher and Crystal Anderson ran times of 22:41 and 23:16 respectively, giving the Cougars their seventh and eighth runners.

"I am pleased overall," Frerker said. "If a few of our runners would have placed a little higher it would have made a huge difference."

The men placed fifth as a team Saturday in a field of 11 teams.

The Cougars were led, once again, by sophomore Tyler Krauss who finished 15th with a time of 26:38.

On the heels of Krauss was freshman Ryan Boyll who finished a place behind with a time of 26:43.

Junior Jason Olszowka took the No. 3 spot for the Cougars, placing 20th overall with a time of 26:55.

Sophomore David Droege placed 28th with a time of 27:12, 40 seconds faster than his time last weekend, while junior David Owens placed fifth for SIUE and 34th overall with a time of 27:17.

Freshman John Sadowski took the sixth position for the Cougars placing 39th in a time of 27:25.

The final spot in the top

seven Cougars went to sophomore Nick Campbell who ran a time of 27:49.

Senior Robbie Old placed 70th with a time of 28:23, nearly 20 seconds faster than his time last week.

Sophomore Richard Skirball placed 72nd with a time of 28:30, while freshman Darren Pierce placed 74th with a time of 28:35.

Freshman Josh Helton placed 75th with a time of 28:36 and sophomore Steve McNamer placed 79th with a time of 28:52.

Frerker was pleased overall but felt the men could have placed higher.

"With this level of competition, I was hoping we would have placed a little better," Frerker said. "Rolla was pretty close to us with 117 points. The last time we faced them we beat them hands down. I feel some runners could have been a couple places better this weekend and the men are still running strong and consistent which should set us up for a better conference meet than last year."

The Cougars will be off for a week. They travel to Louisville, Ky., next for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships on Oct. 20.

SOCCER

from page 9

Angela Light scored early in the second minute of play on a penalty kick to help the Lady Cougars to a 1-0 win over the Knights. Bellarmine moved to 1-5 in the conference and 7-6 overall.

SIUE freshman goalkeeper Jessica Brown earned her sixth shutout Sunday and recorded 15 saves on the weekend.

Beverly Farm
Sat., Oct. 13, 2001
Godfrey, Illinois
Action! Day
Volunteer Project

Beverly Farm is home to more than 400 adults living in a 240-acre community located on the northern edge of Godfrey, Illinois. Beverly Farm is judged by many as the best residential facility for developmentally disabled adults in the United States. Their mission - after more than a century of service - continues to be caring, loving and helping each individual to reach his or her greatest potential.

Beverly Farm offers three distinct living arrangements. The main campus is home to approximately 400 men and women who function at the severe or profound level of mental retardation. There are ten residence halls, each with an environment to meet the needs of these individuals based on age and ability. There are 96 individuals living in six group homes south of the main campus. These 16-bed facilities provide an environment suited to promoting greater independence for individuals at mild and moderate levels of mental retardation. Thirty individuals also live in independent living apartment complexes.

Volunteers are needed to assist in and around the horse arena, accessible garden area, gift shop, and resale shop. Additionally, volunteers will assist with general clean up, painting and waterproofing outdoors, cleaning landscaped areas, and recreational games.

Individual and Group Participation Welcome!

Depart: 8:00 a.m. Parking Lot B, SIUE

Return: 4:00 p.m. Parking Lot B, SIUE

Participants need to wear work clothes, sturdy shoes, and bring work gloves.

Transportation will be provided.

Lunch will be provided in the Beverly Farm's Dining Area

FREE -- Advance Registration Is Required.

Sign up sheets are available at the Kimmel Leadership Center or e-mail skutter@siue.edu.

For more information on this volunteer project, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at (618) 650-2686 or e-mail skutter@siue.edu.

For more information on Beverly Farm, log on to www.beverlyfarm.org.

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