



Board OKs funds for Alpha dedication

TRAVIS L ROSS
 NEWS REPORTER

It was a victory for the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as it was granted \$1,230 from the finance board Friday to assist with the "Dedication to Women" program.

Now the fraternity's request will go to the senate for final approval.

"Some things went on last year that shouldn't have happened and those things will change at this year's event," Alpha Phi Alpha President R. Shawn Williams said.

Finance Board Chair Gabe Dubois tightened the strings on the recently troubled fraternity before the board eventually passed funding with a vote of 6-2 and two abstentions.

Among Dubois' requirements, Alpha Phi Alpha members must provide a survey and videotape of

the event. Dubois also insisted that members of the administration be present.

"I feel it is going to be a totally different program," Dubois said. "This year they will be more conscious of the administration."

According to Williams,

"This year's program will feature a live band, poetry, modeling and flowers."

Alpha Phi Alpha will go to the senate at 2 p.m. Friday in the Goshen Lounge on the first floor of the Morris University Center for the final decision on approval of the funds.

Science Building floods once again

TRAVIS L ROSS
 NEWS REPORTER

Offices in the Science Building faced a flood over the weekend.

Mathematics professor Rahim Karimpour said when he arrived in his office Saturday, there were workers cleaning up water with a vacuum.

"Someone has to be responsible," Karimpour said. "This is not the first time this has happened."

Jack Butler, assistant director of Facilities Management, said a pipe fitting failed on the second floor of the Science Building.

According to university officials, pipes in the office wing of the Science Building have been failing, resulting in floods over the past few years.

"I believe that if the university continues to overlook the Science Building, these incidents will continue to occur," Karimpour said.

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ANTHONY WATT/ALESTLE

Failing pipes caused flooding in a few offices in the Science Building over the weekend.

White powder is no cause for concern



MINDI ERNST/ALESTLE

An official from the Environmental Health and Safety office cleans up some coffee creamer in the basement of Peck Hall.

ANTHONY WATT
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students who saw white powder being cleaned up in front of a coffee machine in Peck Hall Thursday should not be concerned.

"It was coffee creamer," SIUE Police Capt. Regina Hays said. "But they were taking precautions just in case."

Hays said a maintenance worker saw the creamer and reported it to the police. An employee from the Environmental Health and Safety office cleaned up the spill.

"Realistically, this university is not a target," Police Chief Richard Harrison said. "We will check calls if we get them. The anthrax scare has people worried,

see CREAMER, page 2

Former ambassador speaks to SIUE

MELINDA HAWKINS
 LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The former Afghan ambassador to the United States said his country and its people are the victims and the hostages of the Taliban, the Muslim extremists who control the government.

Speaking to students and faculty Thursday in Peck Hall, Yar Mohabbat said he believes the Taliban has marked him for death because of his opposition. His appearance was sponsored by the Faculty Senate, the Anthropology Club and the Department of Anthropology.

Mohabbat said he believes Taliban leaders were prepared to

kill him because he would not join them. He fled to the Midwest to be with relatives and manages a storefront restaurant in St. Louis.

"We should remember that the first victims are the people of Afghanistan, who have been suffering under the Taliban regime for years," he said.

Mohabbat illustrated the beginnings of the Mujahideen, who fought the Communist invasion of Afghanistan until 1989.

The Mujahideen received support from Western and Arab countries.

According to Mohabbat, problems began with Pakistan and the United States after the

withdrawal of Soviet troops and the collapse of the Soviet Union.

"Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United States gave a green light to create the Taliban and sent them into Afghanistan. Pakistan wanted a puppet regime in Kabul and the United States also had goals.

They wanted a Sunni government, and they wanted to bring oil through Uzbekistan," Mohabbat said.

There are two major factions in Islam.

The majority known as Sunni and the minority Shiites.

According to Mohabbat, when the Taliban came to power they killed more than 10,000 people in single week.

International week coming to the MUC

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

International week hits campus Tuesday.

Events will be held Tuesday through Thursday and will wrap up with a dinner Saturday evening.

Dancing and musical and martial arts performances from

styles from around the world will be held for the three days in the Goshen Lounge on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Center Court in the basement of the MUC. Authentic cuisine from Italy, Iran, India, Uzbekistan, Korea and Turkey will be served.

Immediately following the dinner, musical performances by several student groups will be held in the Meridian Ballroom of the MUC.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for SIUE students and \$12 for faculty and staff. For more information, call Lisa Ramsey at 650-2686.

Campus Scanner

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.

Halloween activities: The movie "Casper" will be shown to children living in Cougar Village at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Center in the basement of building 420. The children will also be able to walk in the parade Wednesday. The children must meet in the Family Center at 5:30 p.m.

Study Abroad Fair: Students will be able to register to win one of four study abroad opportunities of \$750 each. The fair is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, and Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Goshen Lounge on the first floor of the Morris University Center.

Trivia night: The SIUE Early Childhood Center Advisory Board is playing host to a Trivia Night. The event is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Atrium of the Engineering Building. Teams are made up of eight people and the cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call 650-2556.

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Papers and furniture in Karimpour's office were ruined and textbooks were stuck together on a shelf.

"This has definitely affected my work because you are supposed to come to your office and get down to business," Karimpour said.

FLOOD

from page 1

University officials have advised occupants of the Science Building to dress accordingly and that work will need to be done in every office. Fan coil units on the south and west sides of the building are being replaced and are scheduled to be finished some time next week.

but the university is not under a high level of risk. We don't believe we are a viable target at this point." Hays said there have been no similar calls and unless a police officer believes the substance is dangerous, cleanup will be handled by SIUE janitors or workers from the Environmental Health and Safety office.

"We have the protocols sent out by the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) and the FBI and we are adhering to them," Harrison said. "But there has been no threat to the campus." David McDonald, manager of the Environmental Health and Safety office, said SIUE students, faculty and staff

CREAMER

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should have nothing to worry about.

"Anthrax, so far, has been spread by mail," he said. "So I would say powder in front of a coffee machine is creamer. There haven't been any cases reported in the area and people shouldn't be afraid to open coffee creamer." McDonald also suggested that people who use creamer should clean it up if they spill it because false alarms can draw resources from where they are needed.

"I think people here have been very good," he said. "We haven't had a lot of false reports. I don't know why, but if that's the case, that means people are using discretion before they bring these things up."

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 202? or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

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.

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Have a comment?
Let us know!
Send us an e-mail:
alestle_editor@hotmail.com
The Alestle
Campus Box 1167
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning members of Alpha Phi Omega.

I have a 6-year-old daughter named Victoria Marsala who was born with cerebral palsy. Victoria cannot walk, talk, feed herself or even crawl.

Just recently we found out about a breakthrough therapy involving the ADELI suit that was a product of the Russian space program.

This therapy promises new hope that my daughter may be able to walk and have a new life.

Our insurance will not help with the

expense of this therapy because we have to travel to Mielno, Poland, to the Euromed Rehabilitation Center where Victoria will undergo one month of extensive rehabilitation. The cost will be more than \$30,000.

We began a fund-raiser to begin the necessary treatment for Victoria. The members of Alpha Phi Omega read about Victoria in a Suburban Journals newspaper and took it upon themselves to help my little girl.

The members raised nearly \$500 by standing outside Walgreens in Granite City and collecting funds from patrons coming and going.

I want to commend these young men for the concern and compassion they have shown. These are some wonderful people who you should be proud to have as students of SIUE and as representatives of what SIUE stands for. Two of the young men are Andrew Schwierjohn and Zachary Cochran.

I know a lot of negative comes out, but when acts of this nature take place, the good people seem to be forgotten.

I thank these gentlemen and all they have done to help my daughter to someday be able to walk, and feel these young men need to be remembered and not forgotten.

Gary Marsala

Dear Editor:

The distinguished gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, would like to sincerely apologize to Director of Campus Life Steve Sperotto and anyone else who may have found our flier offensive.

The act of putting out our "Facts From The Campus Servants" flier was not meant to degrade, offend or disrespect anyone.

Our intent was not to single out any one person or group of people. Rather, we felt that essential facts were not presented in the Alestle article and decided to take on the responsibility of rightfully informing the students in a timely fashion. We are more than prepared to face the consequences of doing so.

The investigative results of the program, presented by Dean of Students Randy Rock, were based on interviews of people who supposedly attended the program a year ago. Last year our attempt was to provide women what they wanted instead of assuming what they wanted.

The additions or subtractions to the program were based on the surveys we received from the women of the campus prior to the program. In doing so, we may have done some things that were not respectful to the campus community.

Evaluations were also passed out after the program and we did not receive any negative feedback. In fact, the responses we did receive, also stated in the results of the investigation, were that the majority of the women truly enjoyed themselves.

Our goal is to serve the campus and the surrounding community in any and every way possible. The Dedication to Women program is just one of the many functions we present to serve the campus. Alpha Phi Alpha plans to have this program despite the circumstances.

We fully believe that the program is beneficial to the campus and duly coincides with our goals to be servants.

This year the dedication will follow the annual format of having poetry, modeling sessions and skits. We are also making substantial additions, such as a live band.

But in no way will the program be as crude as the results of the investigation lead.

R. Shawn Williams
President
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc
Iota Pi Chapter

Dear Editor:

As I was hurrying along to get to class Tuesday, I felt something was out of place. Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed what that something was. It was the Rock.

I could hardly believe it no longer displayed our American colors, our patriotism. It had only been a month and 13 days since the World Trade Center was attacked.

The overwhelming American spirit, empathy and patriotism have been evident from the first day the attacks took place. I have felt that we are one nation, that every man, woman and child, no matter what age, race or religion, has finally come together in support of our great nation. I doubt that I could honestly say that before Sept 11.

Americans have so much pride in our country that it is evident on cars, houses, grocery stores, people's clothes and even our schools.

There are so many different relief funds and fund-raisers to donate to. Stores are running out of American flags and ribbons. It makes me so proud to be an American. Which is why I think I was disappointed when I saw the Rock's red white and blue had been painted over.

Alaina Whittaker
Mass Communications

Dear Editor:

The Alpha Phi Alpha's Dedication to Women event is misnamed. Calling it An Autoerotic, Voyeuristic, Indecorous Extravaganza would be more accurate and would also attract more people, especially high school and grade school students.

Jeanette M. Handling
Professional Staff

The men's soccer team is No. 1 in the conference. If the team gets to the finals, who will it play?

- Lewis
- Wisconsin-Parkside
- Bellarmine
- Indianapolis
- Won't make finals

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October employee honored

MARY WITTE
NEWS STRINGER

Annette Musenbrock is the October employee of the month.

Musenbrock is an ambulatory care assistant at the East St. Louis Center's community nursing services department and was nominated by Christine Durbin, the department's clinic manager.

"I'm the secretary for the nursing clinic," Musenbrock said. "I coordinate appointments,

make sure everything is available and that it runs smoothly. In other words, I just do my job."

Musenbrock, an SIUE employee since 1994, received a plaque and a \$25 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

Musenbrock said she worked in admissions and records initially, but transferred to the School of Nursing in 1997.

Anyone can nominate a candidate for employee of the month.

Shrylene Clark, an executive

assistant in the human resources office, is in charge of the program.

"In order to nominate, the person must complete a form and also submit a letter addressing why they think the employee deserves the recognition," Clark said.

Once employees have been nominated, their names remain in a pool of applicants until they are chosen.

For more information, contact Clark at 650-2155.

SPEAKER

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They put onerous restrictions on women and closed schools.

Mohabbat said women were so restricted they could no longer leave their homes without a male chaperone.

Mohabbat said Afghanistan has been taken hostage by the Taliban.

He added that he and others tried to warn the United States about the dangers posed by the Taliban.

"I tried to convince the United States that Osama bin Laden and the Taliban were not good people but they didn't

believe me," Mohabbat said.

He spoke of Ahmed Shah Massood, Afghanistan's anti-Taliban leader who was assassinated on Sept. 9 by suicide bombers posing as members of the press.

"The Taliban martyred a hero. Shah Massood asked me to convey a message to President Bush.

He said Afghanistan was becoming a terrorist camp and to please do something, but for him it was too late," Mohabbat said.

Mohabbat noted that some political leaders have suggested

allowing moderate members of the Taliban to remain in power.

"I would oppose any Taliban in the government. They say some are moderate, but I've never seen them. They all have been involved in the killing of people in Afghanistan," Mohabbat said.

Mohabbat also spoke of the need to hold all countries to the same standards.

"If freedom is good, it is good for everyone. You cannot have different standards of good for different countries," Mohabbat said.

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**Know your world
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Wednesday, October 31, 2001
7:00pm in the Meridian Ballroom
Free and open to everyone



In October 1998, Judy Shepard lost her twenty-one-year-old son, Matthew, to a murder inspired by anti-gay hate. Determined to prevent their son's fate from befalling other people, Judy and her husband, Dennis, established The Matthew Shepard Foundation to help carry on Matthew's legacy by embracing the just causes he had championed. This includes working for gay and lesbian equality and helping to prevent hate crimes. Judy is determined to use her grief over her son's death to make a difference. She has made the prevention of hate crimes the focus of her efforts, and she is now speaking to audiences nationwide about what they can do to make their schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation.

For more information, contact GLOBAL at global_siue@hotmail.com

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International Night

Saturday, November 3

Dinner: 6:00pm - Center Court

Event: 7:30pm

MUC Meridian Ballroom

Presented By:



Funded in whole or in part by Student Activity fees

Lifestyl PEOPLE, E

scary

ELIZABETH A. LEHNERER
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Halloween is upon us and with trick-or-treating, pumpkin-carving and parties comes the need for a good scare.

Haunted houses can be pretty expensive and sneaking into cemeteries late at night can lose its thrill, but scary movies are always there. Save money and the risk of getting caught roaming around a cemetery by checking out one of the following flicks for a classic Halloween experience.

One that tops many lists, including this one, is "The Night of the Living Dead." Directed by George A. Romero, the 1968 film is in a grainy, black and white style that is alien to the digital technology of today. It is that style that makes it a classic. The use of shadows and quick cuts forces the audience to watch the film more intensely.

The film starts with Barbara and her brother in a cemetery when a zombie attacks and kills him. Barbara struggles to get away from the recently dead and comes upon a house. As the movie progresses, more people flock to the house for safety, including Ben, an intelligent man, a young couple and a middle-age couple with a daughter who has been bitten by one of the ghouls. The living dead surround the house and as the people inside find out why these people have come back to life, the ghouls grow in numbers.

"The Night of the Living Dead" is more than just zombies who eat people. At the time, it was a film that showed a society filled with hatred and paranoia. The film came out in the '60s in the United States when 1969's "summer of love" was becoming the "days of rage." The Vietnam War, the Democratic Convention in Chicago and the death of Martin Luther King Jr. had the United States on edge. "The Night of the Living Dead" confronts the events of the times in its own way.

Another classic black and white film is "Psycho," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Norman Bates runs a little roadside motel and takes care of his mother. One rainy evening, Marion Crane comes to the motel with the intent of heading to Mexico with \$40,000 she had impulsively stolen from her boss. While there, Marion is murdered by Norman's mother in the infamous shower scene.

Shortly after, Marion's sister, Lila, begins a search for her and uncovers the truth about Norman and his mother.

"Psycho" came out in 1960 and was the first Hollywood film to show the image of a toilet flushing.

For those "based on a true story" film watchers there is "The Exorcist" and "Amityville Horror."

Often called the scariest movie of all time, "The Exorcist" is loosely based on true events from 1949 in Washington, D.C. Allegedly, on Jan. 15, 1949, a 14-year-old boy named John and his grandmother began to hear scratching and dripping noises in their house, which, after 10 days, were replaced by footsteps. John's mattress began to shake violently and furniture fell over.

In February, marks appeared on John's skin in the shape of words. The family moved to St. Louis, hoping the occurrences would stop. A Jesuit priest came to visit John and after he left, the bed began to shake violently. On March 16, the exorcism began. In the weeks that followed, John would scream profanity and foreign words and have violent seizures. Finally, on April 15, the



Horror ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS MOVIES the classics

priest won and the demon was gone. The film won 10 Oscars, including best picture in 1974.

"Amityville Horror" came out in 1979 and is based on the book by Jay Anson. The film begins at 3:13 a.m. Nov. 13, 1974, when a young man murders his parents and four siblings. A year later, George and Kathy Lutz move into the house, knowing what happened there. The house's haunting began immediately.

A priest comes to the house and is attacked by flies and is ordered to get out by an unknown source. George also begins to develop strange behaviors like obsessive wood chopping. Feeling an icy cold draft coming from the basement, he even begins to look like the young man that lived there one year earlier. Kathy constantly has nightmares and their child Amy has a new friend that only she can see.

The tale was later proven to be a hoax, but just because it is not the truth, does not mean it is any less scary.

The cult classic "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" could be one of the most disturbing films ever made. In this movie, five friends go out to investigate reports of supposed grave robberies. The five pick up a hitchhiker, who is later discovered to be part of a cannibalistic family. One by one the kids meet up with Leatherface and his chain saw.

Released in 1974, this movie was rather controversial for its time. The film is based on the story of a grave robber from 1948 through 1957. Ed Gein was also known as "The Woman Skinner of Wisconsin."

Much like the villain in the film, Gein made lamp shades and masks out of human skin and also was known for being fond of meat hooks. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is kind of cheesy at times, but what it lacks in refinement, it makes up in gore.

There are hundreds of other movies out there that could make the list, but the one film that should not be missed is "Halloween."

In 1963, on Halloween night, six-year-old Michael Audrey Myers murdered his 17-year-old sister and was sentenced to a sanitarium for 15 years. On Oct. 30, 1978, while being transferred, Michael Myers steals a car and escapes to his hometown of Haddonfield, Ill. In Haddonfield, he wreaks havoc on Laurie Strode and her friends while Dr. Eoomis, Michael's childhood psychiatrist tries to capture him.

Michael Myers is "Halloween," his mask, his slow but determined walk, his creepiness sends chills, but it is the music that makes the movie. The sound of the familiar piano and low bass are what lets the audience know something is going to happen.

There are newer films with special effects and lots of blood, but the classics are the films that made way for the horror movies of today. They provide the traditional Halloween experience and remind audiences to lock the doors and check under the bed.



weekends

the greatest gift to the average college student

JEREMY HOUSEWRIGHT
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

"TGIF" is the catchword that is probably most popular among college students these days.

Accompanied by that often comes the question, "What is there to do this weekend?" Some students may party, work, go home to be with their families or perhaps just recover from the stress that comes with attending school.

Becca Miller is a freshman at SIUE. "I look forward to the weekends a lot, so I can go out and party or go out to a club," Miller said. "Club Liquid is my favorite club to go to on the weekends."

Club Liquid and Wild Country are popular club sites among SIUE students. Many students choose to start their weekends a bit early by going to Wild Country on Thursday nights.

"I go to Wild Country on Thursday nights, it helps me relax and get the stress out of my head. I see a lot of people I know from school there," junior Lisa Martin said.

"I like going out with my friends to clubs, especially Wild Country on Thursday nights. We all have a great time and get our minds off school. It's a good way to meet guys too," junior Amanda Kelly said.

Some students choose to study on the weekends because they are so busy during the week.

"I am so busy during the week, I have no choice but to study on the weekend," Martin said. "That's not the only thing I do, I enjoy hanging out with friends and partying in my free time."

Many students make regular visits to movie theaters on the weekends.

Freshman Becky Chassie said, "I look forward to the weekend a lot more than I do going to class, because I can hang out with friends, party or go to a movie."

"I have grown quite fond of movies since I started college," freshman Chad Mueller said. "My friends and I go to a movie every Saturday night, it's almost like a ritual."

Many students use the weekends to visit home. Freshman Michele Peterson said, "I like to go home when I am broke, but I also miss my friends here."

"I never go home on the weekends because there is too much to do here on campus," freshman Ryan Weisenborn said.

However, some tend to disagree.

"I go home on the weekends because there is nothing to do here and it gets really boring. Plus, I have to work," Mueller said.

Many students use the weekends to make money.

"I work during the week and on the weekends, but I do fit in partying when there is time," freshman Carmen Smith said.

All the working and partying leaves little time for studying.

"I use Sundays for studying, because that is my only day I don't have plans," Mueller said.

"I don't have much time for studying either, because life on campus is so busy," Peterson agreed.

There are activities planned every week and there is always something going on during weekends. Nonetheless, attitudes from students about life after class run the gamut.

"Campus life is fun, but kind of boring if you don't party," Chassie said.

"Campus life is fun, except for going to class. I enjoy weekends more because I don't have to get up early for class," Mueller said.

Weisenborn offered another perspective, "I like campus life but there is nothing to do around here on the weekends."

Different students enjoy different activities. One person may enjoy studying on the weekend, while another may just want to get together with friends and watch football on Sunday. Some like going to clubs and others enjoy going to movies. There are more rigorous activities such as biking, walking, or participating in an intramural sport. Campus life offers something for everyone, and students who take advantage of the opportunities will never suffer from boredom.

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 On this day in 1997, Violet Palmer became the first woman to officiate a National Basketball Association game. The game was between the Dallas Mavericks and the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Sports



The SIUE Volleyball team has earned a No. 10 ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Great Lakes Region.

Tennis - Cross Country - Golf - Volleyball

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2001

A l e s t l e

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Volleyball gets recognition in the region

AMY GRANT
 SPORTS REPORTER

The Lady Cougar volleyball team busted into the regional rankings over the weekend with two conference wins.

SIUE has been ranked No. 10 in the Great Lakes Region.

The Lady Cougars took to the road over the weekend to take on Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents Kentucky Wesleyan College and Bellarmine University.

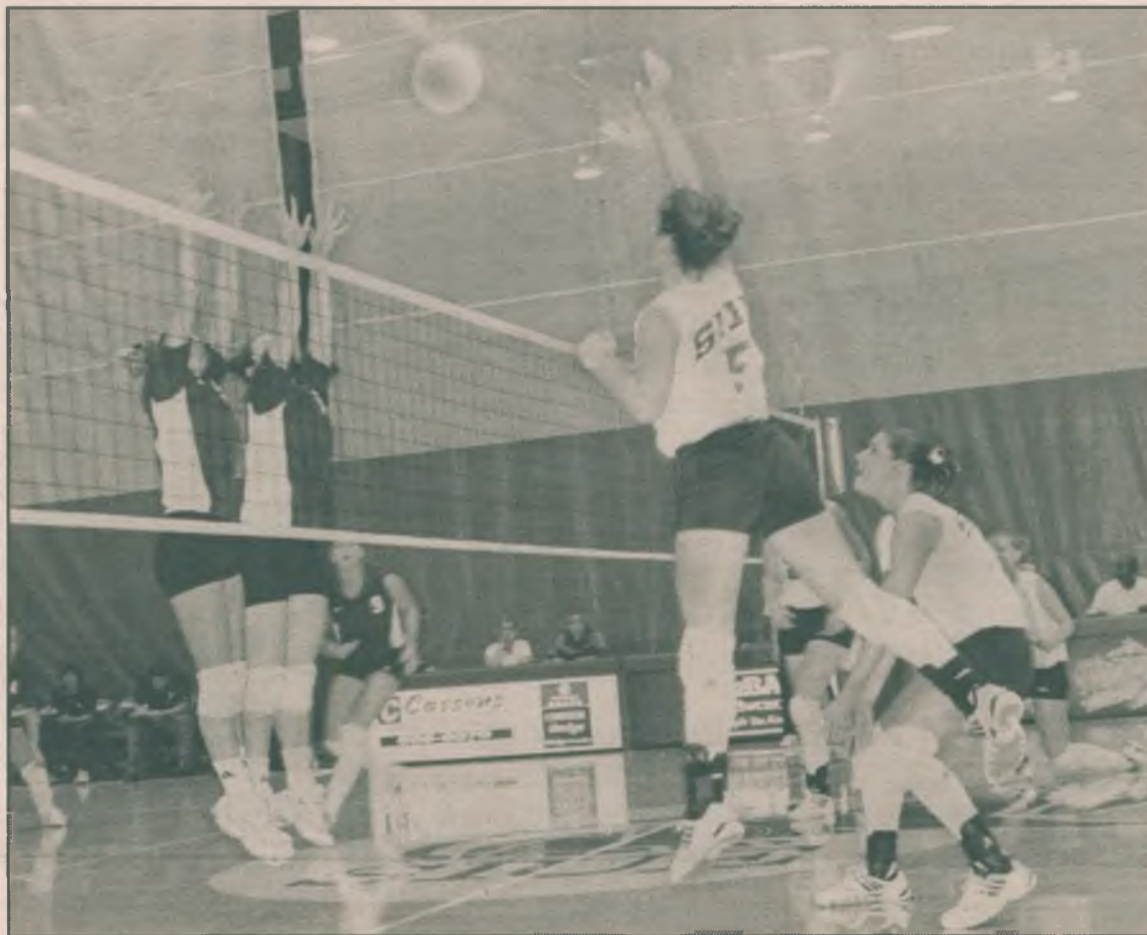
Kentucky Wesleyan was looking for its first conference victory in 10 games going into the match against SIUE Friday.

They will have to wait for that victory though.

Committing only four errors per game, SIUE shut out the Panthers 3-0 with scores of 30-21, 30-12 and 30-23.

Kentucky Wesleyan only had six players on its team while SIUE was able to experiment with almost double that number throughout the three games.

Stephanie Trame led the Lady Cougars with 12 kills and five digs, and Kari Karban had four service aces in the match.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Amanda Wulfe spikes the ball over two players as teammate Jennifer Trame (right) looks on.

Amanda Hampton finished the first two games with 21 assists as the setter when Megan Leonard took over and recorded 20 assists in the third game.

Brooke Ruxer was the only player to finish in double figures for Kentucky Wesleyan in kills with 12.

Fellow Panther Kari Jarrett

had 23 of the team's 28 assists for the night.

SIUE faced more of a challenge against Bellarmine Saturday.

The Knights came on strong from the start, recording 23 kills and 50 attacks while committing only six errors.

Despite a 24-30 loss in the first game, SIUE was able to minimize errors and gain momentum by winning the next two games 30-23 and 30-26.

Katie Hall helped Bellarmine past the Lady Cougars in the fourth game 30-25 to tie the match at 2-2, and finished with 61 attacks and 15 digs in the five games.

Andrea Voss led the charge against Bellarmine with 15 kills and 39 attacks.

Meghan Daugherty was another strong offensive threat, recording five of the team's nine service aces.

SIUE held on to win the fifth and deciding game 15-9 to take the match 3-2.

With the loss, Bellarmine fell to 1-11 in the conference and 7-20 overall.

Bellarmine remains in fifth place and ahead of Kentucky Wesleyan in the GLVC Green Division.

see REGION, page 10

No. 10 Cougar soccer ties Miners

DAN WALDEN
 SPORTS STRINGER

It took the leadership and poise of two seniors for the men's soccer team to avoid a loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The Cougars went into the game ranked No. 10 in the National Soccer Coaches Athletic Association Division II poll.

Missouri-Rolla struck first when Luke Enna beat his Cougar defender around the corner and scored in the 14th minute of the first period.

The Cougars and Miners

battled back and forth for most of the game until a familiar scorer netted a goal.

The Cougars equalized the game with about 15 minutes remaining in regulation.

Senior Justin McMillian scored his 14th goal of the season when he tapped in a ball off an assist from senior Cress Maddox.

The game remained tied after regulation and two overtimes.

With the tie, the team's record stands at 14-1-3, the most productive regular season by the Cougars since 1997 when SIUE

finished with a record of 16-1-1.

The Cougars went on to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament that season.

The Cougars have been seeded No. 1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and will play host to the GLVC tournament. SIUE received a bye in the first round because of its ranking.

The tournament begins on Wednesday with the highest seeds hosting their quarterfinal matches and SIUE hosting games on Nov. 3 and 4 at Ralph Korte Stadium.



BRIAN WALLHEIMER/ALESTLE

Senior Justin Hunoke (left) has recorded 14 points this season for the Cougar soccer team.

Cross country ready for the nation's elite



PHOTO COURTESY PHOTO SERVICES

Jason Olszowka (right) leads the pack at the Cougar Classic.

DAN WALDEN
 SPORTS STRINGER

Two Cougar All-Conference runners will lead the men's and women's cross country teams to Kenosha, Wis., this weekend.

The teams will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional meet Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

SIUE is coming off the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet where two Cougar runners

received All-Conference honors.

Sophomore Breanne Steffens placed sixth with a time of 23 minutes, 25 seconds and junior Jason Olszowka placed ninth with a time of 33:31.

Steffens became the second female in SIUE cross country history to be named to the GLVC All-Conference Team.

Olszowka was named All-Conference for the second time in his SIUE career. He was named to the team, as well as the All-Region Team, in 1998.

see NATION, page 10

Fall for Fitness Day

Friday, November 9, 2001
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NATION

from page 9

The men's team bettered its rank in the conference from last year by one place, finishing fifth in the GLVC meet this year out of the eight-team field.

The women's team bettered the conference results by three places from last season, placing fourth overall in the team standings, up from seventh place last year.

REGION

from page 9

Drury University will play host to the Lady Cougars Tuesday.

Drury is 9-18 and in last place in the Heartland Conference. However, the team is 4-3 at home.

In a season plagued by inconsistency, Drury won its last match against Southwest Baptist University.

Jennifer Burns is the team's leader in kills per game with 3.30 and Casie Westrich has 53 service aces this season. Game time at Drury is set for 7 p.m.

SIUE improved its conference record to 10-3 and remains tied with the University of Southern Indiana for first place in the GLVC Green Division.



BETH KRUZAN/ALESTLE

Two Lady Cougars send the ball into a group of opponents.



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Tuesday, October 30

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October 30 through
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**INTERNATIONAL FEST
GOSHEN LOUNGE**

Saturday, November 3

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

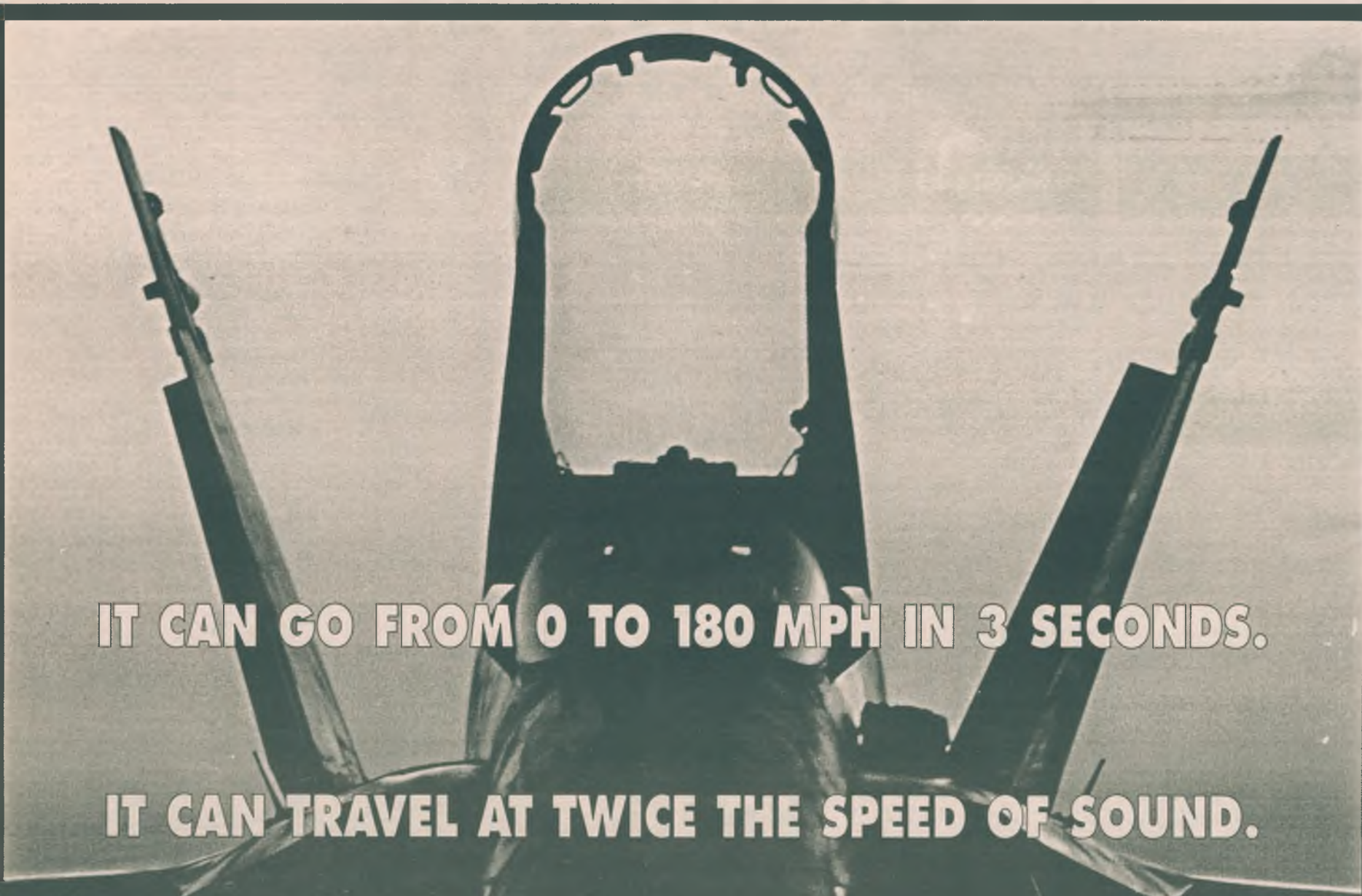
6pm - Dinner in Center Court

7:30pm - Performance in Meridian Ballroom

\$10 - SIUE Students / \$12 - Faculty/Staff/General Public

Children under 6 are free / Children 7-16 are \$10

Tickets on sale at Information Center, MUC or at the door



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