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Spooky spectacular set

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

You can hobnob with goblins big and small at the Halloween Bash, sponsored by University Housing, from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Morris University Center Meridian Hall.

The bash is a first for University Housing and children as well as students are welcome. The younger set can join in the festivities until 9:30 p.m., but after that, the party is strictly for

SIUE students and their guests. The event is free and so is the food that will be available.

Everyone is encouraged to

come in costume, but if you can't get one together in time, children and students alike will have the chance to make one at the party. · The children's activities include bobbing for apples, a

coloring contest, face painting, a fish pond for prizes and a palm

For the older crowd, there

will be a murder mystery, tarot card readings and a costume contest. A DJ will provide the music.

University Housing promising a good time. "We want guests to participate and be active," said Marque Haupert, Housing coordinator Woodland Hall. "We want more than a regular dance," she said.

Students must have their student ID, and each student is allowed one guest, Haupert said.

BY DANIELLE BELTON **EDITOR IN CHIEF**

Students will have an opportunity to voice their ideas and opinions to the chancellor.

There will be a student dialogue with SIUE Chancellor David Werner from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Cougar Den in the Morris University Center. Students are encouraged to stop

by. Everyone is welcome.

"The chancellor is very concerned and eager to hear what students want and have to say," Kimmel Leadership Director Steve Sperotto said, adding that the chancellor is genuinely interested in hearing students'

According to the office of the chancellor, Werner has previously held these open talks

once per semester during the evening, but this year the chancellor wanted to give students an opportunity during class hours.

Another dialogue scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the break area on the second floor in the 2300 wing of Peck Hall.

Two more sessions have been scheduled for the spring

The good, the bad and the greasy, healthful food choices are up to you

BY DANA MILES **NEWS STRINGER**

Just say no. Grease kills. Is SIUE cafeteria food unhealthy?

"Healthy eating is

individual choice. The cafeteria University Center cafeteria. Most offers healthy food, but the student makes the final decision," Food Service worker Barbara Limestall said.

The menus for the Commons an Grill, Hot Line and Main Course

> cafeteria counters and the University Restaurant are set and based upon a five-week rotation. During the five weeks, Food Service management determines what is popular according to student purchases.

Limestall specifically noted that there is a variety of foods to choose from on the Hot Line and Main Course counters in the

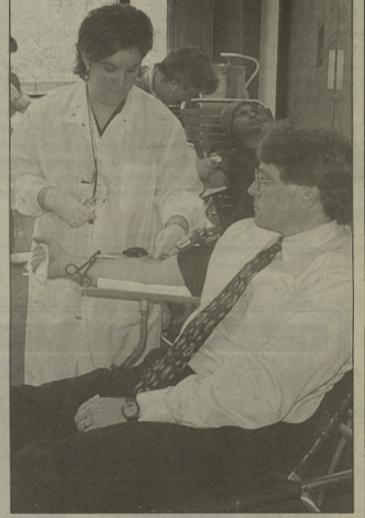
of the soups are chicken or vegetable. The cooks skim the excess fat off the meat and do not put much salt on the cooked vegetables. There is always rice, pasta or some type of potato on the buffet.

"If we were to put out only rice, corn bread, fruits, veggies or food that was considered healthy, the students would complain and say that there is nothing on the menu," Limestall said.

Limestall said she's observed a lot of students in her job and found that "the food that is in popular demand has high-fat content."

For example, what is popular among students is the fried chicken from the Main Course, fare from the new Chick-Fil-A restaurant and the chocolate chip cookies from the hot dog cart in Founders Hall.

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Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Meshelle Brake, a donor care specialist with the Missouri/Illinois Region of the American Red Cross, prepares Professor Robert Dixon for his blood donation Wednesday morning in the University Center. The blood drive, which is sponsored by the Greek Council, continues today.

Hearings set for students charged in dorm attack

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Preliminary hearings have been set for four SIUE students charged with felonies in the attack on two Prairie Hall freshmen.

A hearing on charges of aggravated battery and criminal trespass against James Fountain has been set for 1 p.m. Monday' in the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

A hearing on the same felony charges will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the courthouse for Craig Johnson, Kenneth Allen and James Robinson.

The four allegedly entered

the unlocked rooms of two Prairie Hall residents at 1 a.m. Oct. 20. One student was reportedly struck with a belt, the other was hit with a fist. Both of the victims are freshmen.

The four suspects were arrested the following day.

Each of the four has been freed from jail. Johnson, Fountain and Allen have each posted \$50,000 bond. Robinson was released on his own recognizance.

SIUE officials will not comment, however, the Student Conduct Code allows for suspension of students who may pose a threat to others.



Jeremy Indelicato/Alestle

Freshman Marcey Madison eats lunch in the University Center.

Police incidents

Theft under \$300

On Oct. 26 at 11:45 a.m., a student reported the theft of her black Jansport book bag from the women's restroom on the second floor of Peck Hall. The bag contained several textbooks. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft over \$300

On Oct. 22 at 6:40 p.m., a student reported the theft of an Okia cellular phone from her purse sometime between noon and 2 p.m. The phone is valued at \$350. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Criminal damage to school property

On Oct. 26 at 8:54 a.m., an SIUE employee reported three windows were broken at the SIUE Wagner Complex. Nothing appeared to be missing from the building. Police are continuing their investigation.

Warrant arrest

On Oct. 25 at 1:36 p.m., police arrested Floyd Chamberlin, 25, of Edwardsville on an active warrant from Sangamon County for failure to appear/driving while suspended and speeding. Chamberlain posted \$300 bond and was released.

Illegal possession of alcohol

On Oct. 25 at 12:56 a.m., police arrested Kory Cheek of Medora and Robert Winchell, Jr. of Godfrey, both age 20, for illegal possession of alcohol. Each posted \$100 bond and was released.

Motor vehicle theft

On Oct. 24 at 1:19 p.m., a student from Cougar Village reported the theft of his 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Cougar Village Lot 5C. The last time the victim saw his car was at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Police are continuing their investigation.

Cannabis arrest

On Oct. 23 at 11:22 p.m., police arrested Timothy Alward, 17; and Toby Czerniak, 19, both of Edwardsville, for unlawful possession of cannabis. Both were issued notices to appear and released.

Arrest

On Oct. 24 at 4:56 p.m., Mascoutah police department arrested Tina Bean, 30, of Mascoutah on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear/illegal transportation of alcohol, Bean posted \$100 and was released.

On Oct. 24 at 11:31 p.m., Edwardsville police department arrested Chad Lauderman, 21, of Girard on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear/illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Lauderman posted \$150 bond and was released.

Traffic accident

On Oct. 20 at 8:30 a.m., Clifford Viermann, Jr., 39, of East Alton was backing out of a parking space in Cougar Village Lot 5H when he struck the left front side of a parked car driven by Katharine Bergman of Quincy. No tickets were issued

Cougar Village children having Halloween party

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Youngsters living in Cougar Village are in for a treat Friday.

The Cougar Village Kids Halloween Party runs from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Family Resource Center in the basement of Building 420. There'll be face painting, arts and crafts, bobbing for apples and serious snacking,

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But even the fast-food places on campus have something healthful.

Chick-Fil-A offers a grilled chicken sandwich and salad. The Cougar Den has veggie burgers. Pizza Hut offers veggie pizza while Taco Bell has bean burritos. Nutritional guides are available upon request.

Some common foods' nutritional values, according to the "Calorie and Fat Counter," are: fried chicken sandwich, 290 calories; soft taco supreme, 260 calories; pepperoni pizza, 310 calories; chocolate cookies, 365 calories.

According to the pyramid of nutrition, each individual's

according to Housing Coordinator K.J. Jackson.

Hours for trick or treating in Cougar Village are 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday on the 400 side only.

All children should be accompanied by an adult.

Residents wanting to welcome trick-or-treaters are asked to display a sign on their doors.

balanced diet should include eight servings of fruits and veggies daily, six servings of carbohydrates (rice, pasta etc.), four servings of dairy products and two servings of meat products. That also includes drinking eight glasses of water.

"Healthy food is available in the cafeteria, if that is what you are looking for," said Zoi Sapp, a senior accounting major.

"The UC serves a lot of greasy, fried food but at the same time, there are some healthy alternatives," Charles McKenzie, a cashier in the UC, said.

SIUE offers a variety of snack bars and restaurants. However, the school cannot offer parental guidance that reminds you to eat your veggies.

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editorial

Letter to the Editor-

Belton's columns were necessary

I am writing in response to Major McLean's letter that appeared in the Oct. 20 issue of The Alestle. I find it rather interesting that the list of issues he would like the newspaper to cover — "the Presidential scandal," the "supposed corruption" of African- American Senator Carol Mosley-Braun, the large amount of female students entering the university and his fear of the repercussions this might have on SIUE's athletic programs, his desire for a criminal justice program at SIUE, etc. — show a definite bias. Contrary to popular opinion, many of us don't share the same worldview.

Even more revealing is his "beef" with the subject matter chosen by Danielle Belton for her op-ed pieces. It is a sad fact of American print journalism that we have very few high-profile female journalists writing op-ed pieces for the larger news organizations. Major McLean's scathing remarks about Belton

spurred me to write this defense of her because, not only do her writings resonate well with a large cross-section of people on campus, but I also feel that it is time someone came out in defense of an African-American woman who writes engagingly about issues that matter to her. Let me explain why the kinds of issues Major McLean finds particularly offensive are actually subjects that need to be discussed in a critical fashion on college campuses.

For example, Belton's Tommy Hilfiger article bemoaned the blind consumerism of our culture; of how for many students function and fashion become indivisible. Ask around and see how many freshmen go out and use their brand-new credit cards on designer clothing. I also found Belton's critique of Oprah's weight loss for a fashion shoot a timely piece because studies show that eating disorders are sharply rising among college women. Psychologists find that the usual method of getting recovering anorexics bulimics to speak on campus to be retroactive. The most effective method of battling eating disorders is to perform the kind of historical and personal analysis of the female body Belton does in her essay on Oprah. Belton's criticism of a media figure who had also succumbed to the pressure to be thin is the kind of analysis that might help in dispelling our culture's unhealthy obsession with weight.

I do understand Major MacLean's desire to keep the borders sharply defined between what he sees as the "high" territory of print journalism and the murky land of popular culture. But he must also realize that more than thirty years ago in The Gutenberg Galaxy (1962), Marshal McLuhan argued that the print media was giving way to a whole new set of media. And the old divisions between high culture/hard-core news and popular culture/"soft" female issues have fallen like the Berlin

Anushiya Siyanarayanan Assistant Professor English Language and Literature

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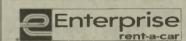
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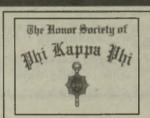
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BY COREY STULCE WRITER AT LARGE

Every day I feel just a little bit older and out of touch with those rascally young people.

This last weekend, out of the goodness of my little old heart, I agreed to help one of my friends put together a haunted house for his little sisters at their middle school.

It seemed like a good idea. My friend is demented and he put together some interesting scenes, like aliens performing an autopsy on a human captive; a "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" room complete with a fire pit and a burning girl for cannibal cuisine; a classroom setting with a maniacal teacher and lots of blood; and a zombie room, complete with crypt and gelatin human organs. It was quite an accomplishment for my friend who constructed all of the rooms basically by

My job was doing makeup, which was fun. I got to cover countless junior high kids with latex, blood and gore. My idea of a groovy Friday night. Everything went fine, until they let these 13- and 14-year-old ruffians into the school.

They went completely nuts. Kids were punching teachers, tearing apart the exhibits and feeling up the poor girl on the alien autopsy table. Needless to say, my friend was not amused. All the student council supervisor could say was, "Kids will be kids." Yeah, I suppose so, if these kids are the Children of the Damned!

The scene made me really ponder the idea of wanting to contribute to the problem by procreating any time soon.

I remember Halloween when I was that young. I would be wearing some hokey costume, usually something uncomfortably warm, like one of those plastic masks that increase the temperature in your head to 450 degrees.

But, we had fun. We pulled pranks which were harmless enough. Come on, it's not all that hard to clean Vaseline out from under a car door handle.

Now, 10-year-olds are dressed as the Spice Girls. I'm sure if I hand out candy on Saturday, there will be some young men dressed up as pimps.

"Oh, isn't little Cameron just darling in his purple fur coat. His little sister was going to dress up as one of his tricks, but she went as Sporty Spice instead."

I just hope I don't get shot over a couple of Milky Ways.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies swing peculiar crowd

Sasha Mastroianni <u>Copy Editor</u>

From the beginning it was apparent that this wasn't going to be your average concert. A peculiar crowd stood in a line that began at the entrance to the Galaxy and swung around the building to the parking lot. These weren't the usual suspects. There were straight kids from the suburbs, their parents and even their grandparents. Professionals who came straight from work. Fans aged 10 to 65 years old packed the club to see the neo-swing band Cherry Poppin' Daddies last Tuesday.

The band was touring in support of their latest album Zoot Suit Riot, the Swingin' Hits of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, a compilation of their first three albums.

For those who have not seen a swing band perform, there is just one word to describe it: fun. The music is fast-paced and the musicians are even more fast-paced.

Daddies' founder and front man Steve Perry danced like some of us kids had never seen. The supercharged Perry didn't miss a beat — jumping, doing mid-air splits, swinging his hips and thrusting his pelvis. Throughout all the movement he kept a big cheesy grin on his face and recited all of the lyrics. Just watching Perry was enough to wear a person out.

The rest of the band — all six or seven of them — were amusing to watch as well. Blaring trumpets, trombones, saxophones, guitar, bass and drums backed up Perry. The band even used 1940s-style microphones.

The music was exceptional. During certain songs, a ska influence was present whereas with others it seemed as though they were performing a Broadway musical.

Fortunately the show was good because other factors involved were less than pleasant. The show was originally scheduled to be at the American Theater, a larger venue with seats in good view of the stage. Fans paid \$21.75 apiece to see a show at the Galaxy, where most shows are a mere \$6. The Galaxy is a dark, smaller club and the stage faces a wall. There is little room for fans to swing dance. This setup may work for bands that aren't as popular as the Daddies but most fans had at least a partially obstructed view.

Opening for the Daddies were the Pietasters. The Pietasters were a fun, swinging band as well.

HALLOWEEN BASH IN BALLROOM

Travis Nuckolls Lifestyles Stringer

University Housing will be sponsoring a Halloween party Saturday, in the Meridian Ballroom. A DJ will provide music for the party. Refreshments will be available and students can participate in several activities.

Costumes are highly encouraged but not required. However, there will be a costume contest with prizes at the party. Even if you do not have a costume, and you want to dress up, there will be a station set up by the hosts for you to make your

own. The audience can play a murder mystery game and this game will also have prizes. Tarot card and palm readings will be available as well.

This Halloween party has something for every age including activities for children who attend between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Face painting, bobbing for apples and costume making will be open to all who wish to participate. And if you're looking for candy, you can even go trick-ortreating.

The event starts at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight. Everyone is invited and admission is free, so bring all of your ghosts and ghouls.

by Jim Shipley

Lay it on me

THIS SCHOOL AND THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO TO STOP IT! I WISH THERE

WAS SOMETHING WE COULD DO

ABOUT IT!







AT THE APPEALED TICKET BURNING

THAT

NIGHT ...



Say What!?

by Jill Stevens/Bob Fehringe

Where is the creepiest place on campus?



"The basement of the library because a lot of creepy and weird things go on down there."

-Warren Berry, Junior, Graphic Design



"The bridge to the Vadalabene Center. I've seen people jump off of it." -Natasha Baumgardner, Freshmen, Theater Performance



"The trail to the baseball field at night because there are no lights."

-Andy Ellis , Senior, Business Administration



"The path from campus to Tower Lake Apartments." -Qiana Smith, Junior, Early Childhood Education



"Tower Lake, all the freaks come out after dark." -Justin Edmison, Senior, Biology

WHACK THE RIGHT WING FOR GOOD

BY LUKE SMITH COPY EDITOR

Remember Michael Moore?
For those of you who don't,
Moore was the mastermind
behind the lamentably short-lived
TV news magazine "TV Nation."

From 1994-95, Moore's militia of fellow Flint, Mich., residents ran roughshod over political and economic events on prime-time network television. If you don't remember the man who sent a gay men's choir to serenade a sleeping Jesse Helms and tried to help get big government off our backs by closing down federally funded highways and nursing homes in Newt Gingrich's hometown, you should get to know him now.

Moore, who lived every journalist's dream by exposing the hypocrisy of politics and poking fun at everything else, is turning to more or less straight political activism in light of President Clinton's recent political troubles.

"All the public polls — New York Times, Wall Street Journal, CNN — have said the same thing over and over: The American public does NOT want impeachment. Yet, Congress has decided to tell the public to take a flying (deleted) and has moved ahead with the impeachment process anyway," Moore said.

He added, "This is their fatal

mistake, and it will be their undoing."

A politically neutral voter, Moore calls for an "act of civil disobedience" in the coming congressional election. "I wish our members of Congress had listened to the polls. But they haven't. So, now we have to make them listen to the other polls, the only ones they understand — the polls that are filled with voting booths on Nov. 3," Moore said.

Through an e-mail-writing campaign, Moore urges Americans to vote straight Democrat tickets, though not because the Democratic Party is a better alternative.

"Yes, most of the Democrats suck," Moore proclaimed in a recent missive to members of his mailing list. "I rarely vote for the sorry, wishy-washy losers. But this election is not about how I feel about them — it's about us using them to whack the right wing for good."

In this, Moore hopes to send a message to Washington that people are fed up with the religious right and the so-called hypocritical conservatives who "prefer a theocracy over a democracy."

To drive his point home, Moore recently led a crowd of Puritans on a march to the front lawn of Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's



Michael Moore

house under the auspices of teaching Starr how to conduct a witch hunt more efficiently.

Moore makes a convincing argument. He points out that Newt Gingrich perjured himself 13 separate times before a Congressional hearing about his illegal use of campaign funds. Also, Congressman Bob Barr, sponsor of the "Defense of Marriage Act" has been married three times and was once caught on video tape licking whipped cream off a woman's breasts at a 1992 fund-raiser.

"So go into that voting booth and participate in a legal act of subversion. Vote straight Democrat. I don't care who the damn Democrat is. If it's some liberal wuss ... if it's a dead guy in Chicago ... I don't care if it's that little Chihuahua dog on the Taco Bell commercial — if he's on the ballot as a Democrat, pull the lever!"

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Orson Wells' cinematic masterpiece "Touch of Evil" was recently re-released in it's original form and is showing at the Tivoli theater on Delmar in St. Louis.

BY DAVID TATUM LIFESTYLE STRINGER

This 1958 film was the last one Wells was allowed to direct in the United States. Wells turned his version in to Universal Studios, and the studio recut the film and much was taken out. Wells was distraught at the destruction of his hard work, and he wrote a passionate 58-page memo to the studio begging that the film be changed back to his specifications. When the studio refused, Wells couldn't bear to see the final cut of the film, and he never watched it.

The film in the theaters now is a recut version true to Wells original vision, based on the memo he wrote suggesting changes. The film is much different than the 1958 version found in video stores. They almost seem like two different pictures.

The film stars Charlton Heston, who was one of the big stars in Hollywood in 1958. Wells became director when Heston was told there was no director for the film yet and he suggested Orson Wells, a Hollywood outsider and character actor. Wells was then hired to direct and play Heston's nemesis in the film, which was meant to be a B-grade film.

Wells used a lot of symbolism in this film, and some critics argue that the film is actually a symbolic representation of Welles' own inner conflicts.

What sets this movie apart is the camera work Wells employed. The film begins with possibly the most famous opening shot in cinematic history. A bomb is seen being planted in a car, and the camera pulls back as an unsuspecting couple get in and drive up the street, never quite passing a couple walking along beside it in the traffic. The camera shot glides up and down, weaving through the traffic and around buildings with remarkable ease for three straight minutes, until the car blows up, setting in motion the narrative of the film. The studio heads were bewildered by Wells' film, and even after recutting it, they thought it was a loser. The film was not widely released and was quickly forgotten until film historians rediscovered it years later as being the masterwork it is. Because of the initial failure of the film, Wells was never again allowed to direct in this country. He was washed up at 42.

Wells is remembered today as being one of the greatest film directors ever. "Citizen Kane" is nearly unanimously hailed as being the best film ever made, even though few people saw it in 1941. "Touch of Evil" stands alongside "Citizen Kane" in terms of beauty and innovation. Both films provide rare glimpses of how great cinema can be, and one can't help but wonder what more Wells could have accomplished if he had been given the chance.

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- 2. Resume which includes work experience, self-development and service activities, extra-curricular activities, financial scholarships and/or awards, school and/or other organizational memberships;
- 3. Personal statement which describes the most valuable aspect of the educational experience at SIUE;
- 4. Statement of career goals which articulates how remaining SIUE education will help fulfill these goals;
- 5. Two confidential letters of recommendation from SIUE faculty or staff to be sent directly to Professor Strickland.

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Application packages are due by 4:30 p.m. on December 11, 1998, in the office of Don Strickland, Founders Hall, Room 2123, Box 1100 (Extension 2750).

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- 2. A statement from the appropriate dean will be required each term attesting to the student's good standing in the school.
- 3. Award(s) must be fully disbursed at SIUE within twelve (12) months of receipt.

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Sunday, November 1

Catholic Mass/Social

10:30a.m.

Religious Center

Body Sculpting Aerobics 12:30p.m. Student Fitness Center

Dance Studio Women's Soccer Classic

SIUE vs. Truman State 2:00p.m. Korte Stadium

Praise and Worship Service 5:30p.m.

Religious Center

Catholic Mass/Social

8:00p.m. **Religious Center**

> **Look for** upcoming events

Monday, November 2

Wood Fire Ceramics Show

through Nov. 27 Art & Design Building

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m. Vadalabene, Dance Studio

Power Step

Dance Studio

Intermediate/Advanced Aerobics 4:45p.m. Student Fitness Center

Sexual Abuse/Sexual Assault **Survivors Support Group**

6:00p.m. - 8:00p.m. Counseling Services

Aerobics - Level 1-2 6:00p.m. Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Catholic Campus Ministry Inquiry Session

7:00p.m. Religious Center

Tuesday, November 3

Election Day

IMAGE - Interviewing Part I 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Founders Hall, Room 2407

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m. Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Student Leadership Development **Program Modules** 2:00p.m. & 6:30p.m Morris University Center

Student Survival Skills Group 2:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Peck Hall, Room 2415

Substance Use Intervention and **Prevention Program** 3:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Student Fitness Center Conference Room Stretch Class 4:00p.m. - 4:30p.m. Student Fitness Center

Aerobics Room Aerobic Kick/Boot Camp 4:45p.m., Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Aerobics Level 1-3 6:00p.m., Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Bible Study 7:00p.m., Religious Center Peck Christian Fellowship

Volleyball - SIUE vs. Rockhurst 7:00p.m. Vadalabene Center Gymnasium

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Ringling Brothers Bailey Circus through November **Kiel Center**

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Happenings Around SIUE

CONCERTS

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at Powell Symphony Hall. Tickets \$15 - \$66. The third annual Haunting Howloween concert takes place at 8 p.m. Friday and features selections from movies and television programs as well as popular classical fare. Powell is at 718 N. Grand. 314-286-4136.

Pop's

Warrant, Slaughter and Quiet Riot perform Sunday. Pop's is in Sauget. 618-274-6720.

American Theatre

Day one of Extreme Halloweekend, features Sevendust. Clutch. Stuck Mojo and Ultraspank. The show begins at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets \$15. Day two features Insane Clown Posse and Gwar at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets \$25. The American Theatre is at 9th & Charles. 314-989-8000.

THEATER

St. Marcus Theatre

Songs for a New World, a new off-Broadway rock musical, begins its national tour with St. Louis performances through November 14. The St. Marcus Theatre is at 2102 Russell.

Metcalfe Theatre

Student Experimental Theatre Organization presents "Pterodactyls." Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 7 and 2 p.m. Nov. 8 at SIUE's Metcalf Theatre. Tickets \$3.

Forum for Contemporary Art

Midnight Productions presents The Ballad of Jesse James at 8 p.m. through Friday. Tickets \$10. The Forum for Contemporary Art is at 3540 Washington. 314-773-1503.

ARTS & ISSUES

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The SIUE Arts and Issues Series continues when The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs traditional pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 in Morris University Center's Meridian Hall on SIUE campus.618-650-2626

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday Studio

SIUE's Department of Art and Design continues its Saturday Studio program, a visual arts course aimed at children 6 - 18. Classes are 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 5. Call 618-650-3183 for more information.

Fox Theatre

Riverdance - The Show returns to St. Louis for a 14-performance engagement from Nov. 5 - 15. Tickets \$24.50 - \$64.50. Fox Theatre is at 527 N. Grand. 314-534-1111.

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The Collinsville Jaycee Terror is open from weekdays and 7 - 11 p. through Saturday. Tick Castle is at the corner of Ciay in Collinsville. 618

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Red Ribbon Day 10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. Peck Hall, Morris University Center Woodland Hall Prairie Hall & Founders Hall Campus Recreation

Thursday, October 29

Blood Drive 10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. Morris University Center Conference Center

Business Hour - A G Edwards Day: Benjamin Edwards III, Chairman of the

President, & CEO 11:00a.m. - 12:15p.m. Founders Hall, Room 3115

Student Dialog with the Chancellor 12:00 Noon - 1:00p.m. Morris University Center Cougar Den

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m. Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Stretch Class, 4:00p.m. - 4:30p.m. Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Aerobics/Aerobic Funk Level 2-3, 4:45p.m., Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Aerobics - Level 1-3 6:00p.m., Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Concert

7:30p.m. - 10:00p.m. Morris University Center Goshen Lounge

Lubimov Plays Rachmaninoff 8:00p.m. Powell Symphony Hall St. Louis, Missouri

Friday, October 30

Last day to withdraw from a class without permission of adviser and instructor.

Public Telescope Viewing Begins at dusk St. Louis Science Center St. Louis, Missouri, Free

Red Ribbon Day

10:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. Peck Hall, Morris University Center, Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall & Founders Hall Campus Recreation

Halloween Party 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. Morris University Center Center Court

Just Work It: Circuit Aerobics 12:00p.m. - 12:30p.m. Vadalabene Center, Dance Studio

Aerobics - Level 2 4:45p.m., Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Men's Soccer - SIUE vs. Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 7:00p.m., Korte Stadium

Psychic Fair 7:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Morris University Center Meridian Hall

A Haunting Howl-oween 8:00p.m., Powell Symphony Hall St. Louis, Missouri

Steamboat Colorado Ski Trip Student Fitness Center

Saturday, October 31 Halloween

1998 Student Institute Morris University Center Cougar Den

Aerobic Interval & Circuit Stations

12:30p.m Student Fitness Center Aerobics Room

Women's Soccer Classic SIUE vs. Minnesota-Duluth 1:00p.m. Korte Stadium

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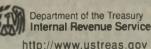
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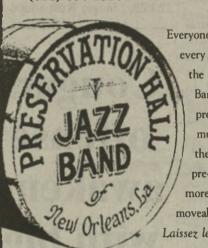




Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Sunday, November 8 4:00 p.m. **University Center** Meridian Hall (618) 650-2320





Everyone needs a little "N'awlins" every now and then, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is just the one to provide it. These distinguished musicians have preserved the traditional New Orleans. pre-Dixieland sound for more than fifty years. It's a moveable Mardi Gras ... Laissez les bontemps roullez!

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"19" Understanding the Organizational Climate Gary Perfetti, Internal Consultant

Wood River Refining Company Mississippi/Illinois, MUC 6:30 p.m.

"09" Cross Cultural Awareness Liz Tarpey, Asst, to Provost & Vice Chancellor

SIUE Mississippi/Illinois, MUC

> 11/10/98 2:00 p.m.

"20" Analyzing Public Perception Mark Von Nida, County Clerk **Madison County**

Cahokia Room, MUC 6:30 p.m.

"10" Values & Ethics Ed. Wojcicki, Editor Illinois Issues Cahokia Room, MUC

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For more information contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686

average over .300.

Coming UPnext Friday

Men's Soccer vs. Christian Brothers, 7 p.m. Saturday

Women soccer vs. Minn .-Duluth, 2:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998 •



News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Hello

The flag football intramural playoffs have begun and one of teams who undefeated throughout the regular season (5-0) had to forfeit their first-round playoff game because they were short a player.

Team Wetnight of the AFC division, named after the Chicago Bear tight end Ryan Wetnight, didn't let themselves have a chance to defend their unblemished record in the playoffs, and on paper possibly meet the other undefeated team, Naturals-I of the NFC, in the championship game on Nov. 1st.

This qualifies Team Wetnight for the Useless Facts section of the sports page.

The NHL has to be overjoyed by the fact that during the week it is the only game in town.

For people who don't get off on hockey, it sucks.

I don't think there has ever been a time that I just couldn't wait for college basketball to start.

I love going to hockey games but watching it on television just isn't the same.

And with the NBA being on strike sports on television is at a standstill until mid-november when college basketball gets underway with preseason tournaments.

What can we do?

Keep an eye on upcoming SIUE sporting events and then attend them.

Study a little bit between eating and sleeping.

Get a group of people together and form an intramural team.

Take up a time-consuming hobby like basket weaving.

Sew a quilt for the long cold winter ahead.

Or do what any normal college student would do nothing.

Volleyball — SIUE 3, Indianapolis 0

Cougars roll over Indianapolis in straight sets

BY JERROLD SHARP **SPORTS WRITER**

The SIUE volleyball team continues to dominate as they defeated the University of Indianapolis three games to none.

Michelle Gilman and Christy Scheller did volleyball's version of Montana to Rice as Scheller had 41 assists. Gilman was the happy recipient of many of Scheller's assists which allowed her to come up with 22 kills. Lindsay Rust added 17 kills.

overall and ranked 11-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

As spectacular as Gilman was, her sister, Kim Gilman also shined during the first game, leading the Cougars to a 6-2

The Indianapolis Greyhounds showed life as they battled back to make it close. The Cougars still took the match with authority 15-11.

The second game was the Scheller to

With the win the Cougars are now 25-3 Gilman show as the senior duo teamed up to give the Greyhounds fits as the Cougars took the game 15-6.

> The third game was more of the same as Lindsay Rust's jump serve was added to the equation. Rust hit several scores from behind the service line, including a marvelous ace to accent the dynamic duo as the Cougars locked down the match 15-9.

> The next Cougar home game is at 7 p.m., Nov. 3 versus Rockhurst.

Men's Soccer

Cougars offense awakens with big victories over weekend



Jill Stevens/Alestle

SIUE men's soccer team defeated Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine over the weekend.

BY BRETT LICATA **SPORTS WRITER**

The two things the SIUE men's soccer team hasn't done with consistency this year is score goals and win close games. But they managed to do both this weekend to gain two victories and a spot in the conference tournament.

Before this weekend's contests SIUE was well below a 1.5 goals per game average, but an 8-1 thrashing of Kentucky Wesleyan College changed that.

The Cougars were relentless for all 90 minutes as they poured on the offense.

Freshmen Justin Huneke and Scott Taylor each had two goals — one in each half of play.

"It's nice to see freshmen get goals because it gives them more confidence," head coach Ed Huneke said. "It helps when your underclassmen are more productive in the stretch run."

Senior Matt Little also scored a pair of goals to add to his team-high total for the season.

Chris Knopp and Don Erickson added second-half tallies while Justin Bernaix gathered three assists on the afternoon.

In Sunday's match against Bellarmine College, SIUE was forced to win without the luxury of a seven goal cushion.

see SOCCER, page 10

To play or not to play

There is big news coming out of and reinstatement to the team. The Highland Heights, Ky.

This is the home of Northern Kentucky University which is in our Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The news is that a female basketball player has been dismissed from the team because the coach has deemed that she disrupts the chemistry of the team.

Disruption of the team is usually grounds enough for dismissal, but there is a subplot to this story.

The player in question is a lesbian. The player was not dismissed from the team until the coach found out she is a lesbian.

The player has now filed a lawsuit seeking an unspecified amount of money

president is behind the coach.

University officials are doing everything to cover their butt. They are keeping the woman on scholarship, just not letting her be part of the team. Since a school can't discriminate because of sexual orientation they are saying she disrupts team chemistry.

But wait, there is a subplot to the subplot. It has now come out that the woman in question had a relationship with another player on the team.

So might this have caused a distraction? What if the couple were having a fight? Would it carry over to the locker room or onto the court? And what about the other players on the team? Would they feel uncomfortable undressing in front of a lesbian?

This case will open up a huge can of worms. This isn't the kind of press that a university wants.

The story has already been on ESPN and it is far from over. This is not a cut and dried case. Sure, people deserve the right to play sports regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation. I firmly believe that.

This case reminds me of a few years ago when there was an influx of female sports reporters. There were many confrontations

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4.	Bloomsburg (PA)	15-0-3	
5.	SIUE	12-1-1	#7 Missouri-St. Louis at #2
6.	West Virginia Wesleyan	11-2-1	Southern Indiana, TBA
7.	Metropolitan State	15-2-1	#6 seed at #3 Saint Joseph's, TBA
8.	Southern Indiana	14-1-1	#5 seed at #4 seed, TBA
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Volleyball **GLVC Standings GLVC** Overall **Blue Division** Pct. L Pct. W L .893 SIUE 11 .917 25 3 IUPU-Ft. Wayne .778 10 2 .833 21 6 21 .667 Lewis 8 4 .667 6 7 .416 12 15 .444 Wisconsin-Parkside 5 9 250 7 15 .318 Saint Joseph's .333 11 18 .083 Indianapolis W Pct. **Green Division** L Pct. L 19 3 .864 Northern Kentucky 9 2 .818 13 9 .591 Quincy 4 363 7 Missouri-St. Louis 5 545 13 .650 6 Bellarmine 6 500 20 8 .714 Southern Indiana 364 10 .545 12 .000 Kentucky Wesleyan 0 12 .000 0 Late tuesday night matches not included

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4	Hawaii Pacific	18	Nebraska-Omaha
5	Barry	19	The Met
6	North Dakota State	20	Northern Kentucky
7	Augustana College	21	Cal State Los Angeles
8	Central Missouri State	22	Minnesota-Duluth
9	West Texas A&M	23	Colorado Christian
10	Northern Michigan	24	Rockhurst
11	North Alabama	25	UC Riverside
12	Florida Southern	others	receiving votes: SIUE,
13	North Florida	Minne	esota State- Mankato

Standings

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Phi Psi	3	2	0	10
Pyromaniacs	2	3	1	7.6
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NFC	W	L	F	Rating
Naturals I	5	0	0	9.0
Naturals II	3	2	0	6.2
Tri Lambs	3	2	0	6.0
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Phi Psi	3	0	0	0	8.7
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Top Shelf	1	2	0	0	9.7
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1	2	0	0	8.7
Army ROTC	1	2	0	0	8.3
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Eric Schindler	205	Aldfinger — Deadlift, 471
Brian Garcia	195	Squat, 501
Dave Aldfinger	181	
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Ryan Freeman	165	Vaneeckhoute — Bench, 66
Brian Anderson	148	Deadlift, 161
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Playoffs

Flag Football

First Round

507 Freakshow beat Team Wetnight, Forfeit

Naturals II beat Phi Psi,]36-0

Tri-Lambs beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 26-0

Naturals I beat Pyromaniacs, 25-20.

Semi-final Round and Championship

Nov. 1st

507 Freakshow vs. Naturals II 1 p.m.

Tri-Lambs vs Naturals I 2 p.m.

Championship game 3:30 p.m.

Soccer

First Round

Team TBA beat England Dan, 7-4

Phi Psi beat Sigma Pi, 7-4

Sokoor beat Pride of Europe, 6-1

Semi-final Round and Championship

Oct. 31

ELKS vs. Team TBA 10 a.m.

Phi Psi vs. Sokoor 11 a.m.

Round Three

Championship game 12:30 p.m.

l Playoffs _____

Six Pack beats Domestic Animals SIUE Superstars beat Hi-Five Playa's beat Alpha Sigma Tau Service Masters beat 10:40 Semi-finals

Six Pack beats SIUE Superstars
Playa's beat Service Masters

Championship Six Pack beats Playa's



Jill Stevens/Alestle

A fight for the ball in a 1-0 loss against momentum going into overtime," Huneke said. Rockhurst Thursday at Raiph Korte Stadium.

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The match looked to be in hand early, but a late rush by Bellarmine made it a nail biter.

A pair of seniors provided the offensive surge for SIUE as Little fed Todd Hunter for the game's opening goal in the 16th minute and again in the 29th minute to put the Cougars ahead 2-0.

Hunter's two goals seemed to be enough as the match continued into the second half with goalkeeper Chris Koenig holding Bellarmine scoreless. With nearly 20 minutes remaining in regulation Bellarmine stole the momentum with a goal that made it 2-1.

"When Bellarmine scored their first goal it was a huge momentum switch," Huneke said.

In the 78th minute, Bellarmine's Tito Iglesias capitalized on SIUE's disappointment and tied the game 2-2.

"It was important for us to reestablish the

SIUE came out with a new-found intensity in the extra period. Hunter was vying for a hat trick at the

105:21 mark when he was pushed from behind in the penalty box resulting in a penalty kick. Little buried the penalty kick past the Bellarmine keeper to give the Cougars a 3-2 victory.

"We did this the hard way," Huneke said.

With its two Great Lakes Valley Conference victories, SIUE claims the No. 7 spot in the conference tournament to begin next Wednesday. The Cougars will open the tournament against the No. 2 ranked team Quincy University.

"We're familiar with them," Huneke said about his team's first-round opponent. "We don't feel intimidated. I think we're capable of beating any of the teams going to the tournament."

SIUE will close out its regular season schedule by hosting Christian Brothers University (Tenn.) at 7 p.m this Friday.

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because the male athletes didn't like women in the locker room. Sure, the women were doing their jobs, but the men deserved privacy.

This is a very sticky subject. These young women may feel uncomfortable showering after the game because they don't want to feel that a teammate could have sexual thoughts about them. On the other hand, all this woman wants to do is play ball.

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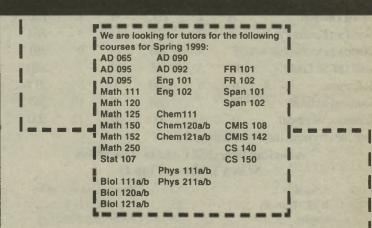
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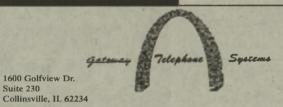
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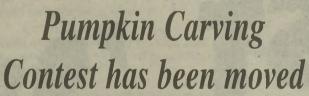
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