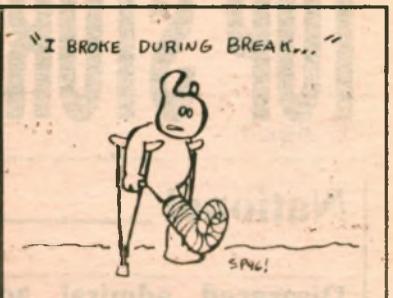


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## Derogatory letters concern housing residents

By Melanie Adams  
Editor in Chief

A recent letter given to students living in the Residence Hall regarding derogatory notes left on some residents' doors has some student residents feeling better about the situation and yet others feeling confused.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Narbeth Emmanuel sent the letter after receiving complaints from some of the residents that there have been derogatory statements written on their dry erase boards hanging on their doors.

One student, who would like to remain anonymous, said that this is not the first time she has received a derogatory message on her door.

"The first message I received, was the word 'dyke' written on my board in big letters. The latest message, was written shortly after I broke up with my girlfriend. It was in permanent marker."

After the most recent message, the student decided enough was enough and reported the incident to the police. And then to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. This was not the first complaint by a Resident Hall student that Emmanuel has received. Another student also spoke to him in regards to a derogatory message.

Emmanuel then took it upon himself to write a letter to residents in the Residence Hall to let them know that this type of behavior is unacceptable. The letter also cited five community expectations that the entire university needs to strive to maintain.

"Recently, your fellow students were the victims of incidents both deeply troubling and saddening ..." Emmanuel's letter began. "Anonymous, derogatory notes were attached to their doors. Frightening ... of course. Intimidating ... no doubt. Harassing ... certainly. Such behaviors will not be tolerated nor condoned, and such actions will be responded to with swift and just action."

The letter was only the beginning of the actions

that Emmanuel and Acting Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity, Rudy Wilson took to rectify this situation. They also met with Residence Hall staff and groups of residents for counseling on the subject.

Wilson and Emmanuel have also vowed to continue support services for the injured people and continue to provide the educational tools, such as diversity training, to try to combat this problem.

Steve Anning, a freshman residing in the Hall, said that the letter came as a surprise to him and that he felt that there wasn't any tension between students in the Residence Hall that he was aware of.

"If there is tension between the students, I don't think that a letter from the Vice Chancellor (for Student Affairs) will take the tension away and make the letters stop," Anning said.

Freshmen Sarah Burton and Suman Navalgun said that they had no idea why they were receiving

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### Singled' Out!

Emita Meeks, University Center Board Coordinator, acts as Master of Ceremonies during the "Singled Out" dating game held in the Goshen Lounge Wednesday afternoon. "Singled Out" was a take-off on a game on MTV by the same name. In "Singled Out," a couple gets to know each other through a series of questions and a process of "singling out" one person from a group.

Bob Fehringer/Alestle

## Help made available for victims of domestic violence

By Kristen Thompson  
News Reporter

Sticks and stones may break your bones and so can your lover. Approximately every 15 seconds, a woman is battered. FBI crime statistics for 1991 reveal that 28 percent of all female murder victims are slain by their husbands or partners. Studies show that only 5 percent of domestic violence victims are men, according to Suzanne Huebner, a public safety counselor at SIUE. But what the statistics don't include are the thousands of violent acts that go unreported.

"Victims have crazy sounding excuses like 'I ran into the door'. They are always blaming themselves for the violence," Huebner said.

Mental abuse may be the reason behind the self-blame.

"A lot of times the perpetrator will tell the victim things like, 'Why would anyone else want to be with you?', 'You will never find anyone else to take care of you like I do,' or 'Who else would want you with two kids?'" Huebner said.

Many people don't realize that continued statements like these are a form of abuse. And, Huebner said, the mental abuse is more severe and prolonged than the physical abuse.

"It belittles the victim and makes her feel trapped," she said.

Once abuse starts, it seldom stops. In fact, domestic violence often escalates.

"Just because he doesn't put you in the hospital doesn't mean it can't be worse," Huebner said. "You have to drag yourself up by the bootstraps, get out, and get on with your life."

She said students looking for help can contact Counseling Services on campus, notify the police department or call one of the women's groups listed in the phone book.

One woman recently shared her personal experience with

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### editorial

A response to Brian Schuetz's letter to the editor regarding abortion. **AND A** letter in defense of sororities on campus.

### lifestyle

Matthew Veenstra talks to Settie, an acoustical rock artist **AND** Corey Stulce writes about the 'Facts of Life'

### A quick look inside:

**ALSO** Ty Norris reviews the new Boys Choir of Harlem CD—**PLUS** Quato's Horoscopes.

### sports

Men's cross country makes it to the National Rankings of 25th place. **AND** Cougars win 2 of 3 in Home stand.

### weather

**Thurs:** Ch. of showers 73/58°  
**Fri:** Ch. of showers 65/54°  
**Sat:** P-Cloudy 59/38°

# TOP STORIES

## National

### Disgraced admiral accused of affair

AP — Richard Macke, an admiral who resigned in disgrace as U.S. Pacific commander earlier this year for making insensitive remarks about a rape case, is now accused of having an affair with a female subordinate. The affair with the Marine Corps officer allegedly began a year before Macke and his wife divorced in 1995. A year long investigation by the Secretary of Navy's office found that Macke made over 850 long-distance calls to the woman on military phones and only partially reimbursed the government.

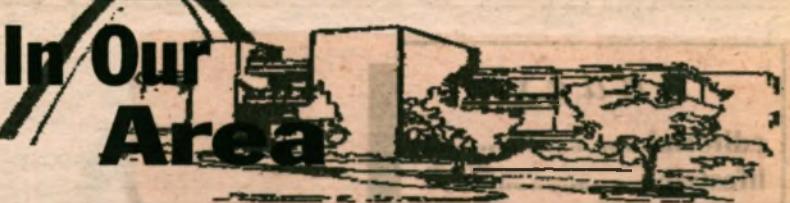
## International

### Indonesian president defends East Timor rule

DILI — President Suharto was in East Timor Tuesday, never once mentioning the territory's 21-year-old fight for independence.

Suharto was in East Timor to inaugurate a giant statue of Jesus Christ, a gesture of religious tolerance. He took a helicopter ride with Bishop Carlos Felipe Ximenes Belo but, said Belo, made no comment about the Nobel Peace Prize Belo and resistance leader Jose Ramos-Horta received last week.

East Timor was annexed by Indonesia in 1976, a year after its invasion during a civil war that ended 400 years of Portuguese rule.



## State and Local

### Frat house fire, set by arsonist, injures 1

AP — A fraternity house at Illinois State University may have been set by an arsonist, authorities said Tuesday. Normal Police Capt. Gary Speers said there were no suspects in last week's fire at Phi Sigma Kappa. Inspectors found traces of a highly inflammable substance in the room where the fire started. One student suffered serious injuries in the fire. A reward up to \$10,000 for information on the case is being offered.

### Naked man startles elderly couple

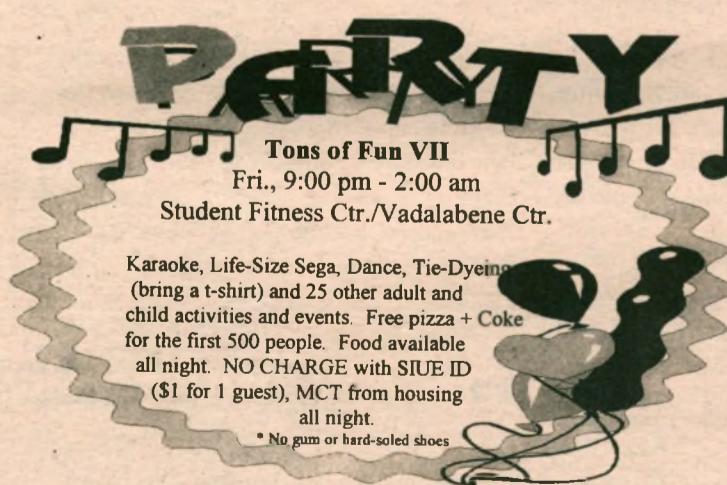
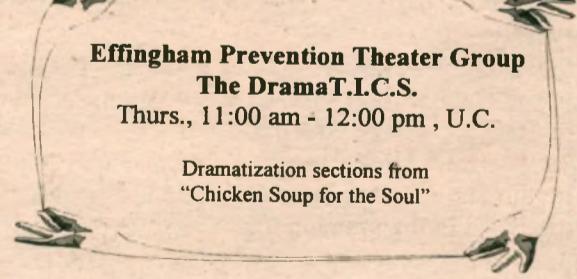
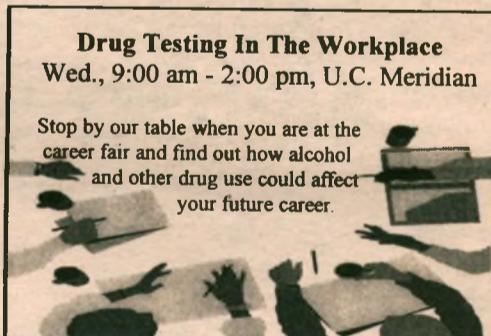
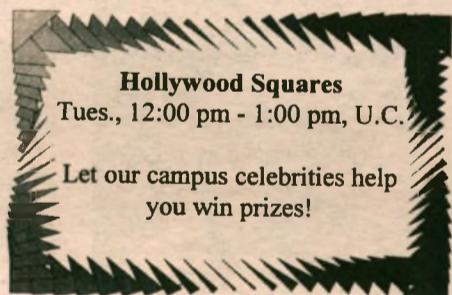
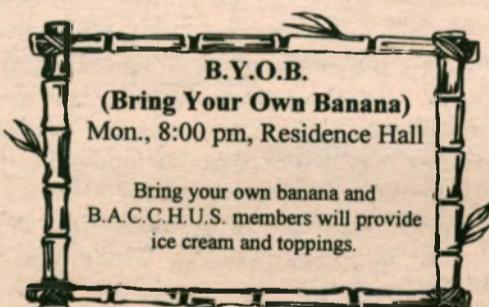
COLLINSVILLE — An elderly couple walking along the trails at Cahokia Mounds said they came upon a naked man. When they spotted him, they said he began performing a lewd act. Police searched for the man but could not find him.

## Correction

In the Oct. 8 issue of the *Alestle*, Randy Rock was incorrectly named as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, which is Narbeth Emmanuel's title. Rock's actual title is Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. The *Alestle* regrets the error and hopes it did not cause any embarrassment.

## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

### October 21 - 25



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week's events

# editorial

Thursday, October 17, 1996

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## letter to the editor

### Women have the right to choose abortions

It's my Body! It is, or is it? I can do what I want with it! I can, or can you?

I am writing in response to the letter by Brian Schuetz in the October 8th issue of the *Alestle*. First of all a woman is equal to man, huh? Then why is she still paid less than he is and for the same job? Because a woman is not equal to a man; but yes she is superior to a child, until that child is an adult and even then she is still superior. Women have and continue's to fight for an equality that continues to be withheld from them by the very voices that seek to control her body and her life. Whatever happened to the right of privacy and freedom of choice?

We have euthanasia and the death penalty; but because abortion deals entirely with a woman body then that act is considered undesirable and not a

choice. You do as you please with your body when it's constitutional but when we do as we please with our's then it's unconstitutional.

You said that women shouldn't be denied their rights, just for being women. But no one should be denied their rights just for being them. If women shouldn't be denied their rights then what do you think illegalizing abortion is? Denied rights.

We rant about her choice but whether abortion remains legal or becomes illegal we must realize that abortions have existed even through their illegal days and do you think that a few pro-lifers, you, or the government will truly stop a woman from aborting? No. So the issue's isn't should we let her abort, because it is not your choice; but the issue is should we continue to let her abort safely. Because many women died as a result of illegalization

by participating in back alley abortions and if we legalize it once again, then many more will die.

Society has become too controlling over other people when we as a society can't even control our own situations or selves. We kill bugs that irks us and animals for food, isn't that a life? Then what sin have we all committed? Or was it no sin just the right to eat. Had they no choice? Killing is killing—so instead of just looking at or pointing the finger at women who have abortions, let's look at ourselves and society. The death penalty like abortion kills innocents, but whose right is it really to decide the death of another? Yours, mine, the government, the jury, the judge, or God? I know it's not mine, do you?

Shonshatara Reddic  
Senior, Speech  
Communications

## letter to the editor

### 'Star Wars' not about sexuality

In the Oct. 10 edition of the *Alestle*, Corey Stulce wrote an article about sexuality in the 'Star Wars' trilogy. First and foremost, he is obviously not as big of a fan as he claims, for if he were, he would know that the kiss between Luke and Leia is in the 2nd movie (The Empire Strikes Back) and not in the 1st (as he stated).

As animals, humans are sexual creatures; thus, sometimes there will be sexual overtones to our literature, our music, and our films. The problem arises when one perceives sex in practically everything that surrounds them. This is the case with Mr. Stulce's article on 'Star Wars.'

For example, he states that the light saber is "the phallic weapon of choice" for a Jedi. The light saber is no more than a futuristic sword. There are many things which can be construed as phallic symbols: guns, the X-Wing fighter, the Y-Wing fighter, the Star Destroyer, everyone's arms and legs, spanners, Darth Vader's helmet, the speeder bikes, Jabba the Hutt, screwdrivers, soda bottles, candles, remote controls, bananas, cucumbers, and etc.

As for the 'incestuous' part of the trilogy, would it have been more believable for Luke to have played a eunuch than to be infatuated by a beautiful, unknown girl? The kiss between Luke and Leia made the competition between Han Solo and Luke more believable. Up until 'Return of the Jedi' no one suspected that Luke and Leia were brother and sister, making the revelation more surprising for the audience.

And where does Mr. Stulce come up with the idea of sexual tension between R2-D2 and

C-3PO, two gender-neutral droids? C-3PO does have a male voice but that is most likely a product of the still chauvinistic 1970s. He is not like Data of Star Trek: TNG who was all the functions of a male humanoid. R2-D2 doesn't even have a 'speaking voice.' How can Mr. Stulce tell what gender this droid is? The fact that C-3PO refers to R2-D2 as "he" is not conclusive, however; again, the male-oriented 1970s attitude (and perhaps a bit of bad script writing) are more likely at fault. These two droids are pre-programmed and do not possess consciences. R2-D2 is programmed to serve Luke and "risks his neck" only because he has to (not out of some deep-rooted sexual desire for Luke). And where does C-3PO's jealousy enter into the scenario? Just give me one example.

With is it with Mr. Stulce and triangles? Is he Pythagoras? First Luke, C-3PO and R2-D2 have a menage-a-droid, then Han Solo, Chewbacca, and Leia have a tete-a-tete. Chewbacca is 'close' to Han Solo because of the life-debt he owes to Solo. Han had originally freed Chewbacca from his enslavement by the Imperials.

I realize that Mr. Stulce's article was not meant to be taken seriously (at least I hope it wasn't), and thus my rebuttal is simply meant to be argumentative and corrective. So, my response is in the same light vein as Mr. Stulce's.

May the knowledge be with you.

Randy Smith  
Senior, Anthropology/Music Major

## letter to the editor

### Media portrays negative image of sororities and Greeks in general

This letter is in response to the Thursday edition concerning the "Three Charged in Theft...." Sorority members represent a positive image on this campus and in the surrounding community. They are involved in the community through service projects and strive for and promote academic excellence. Unfortunately, the media continually portrays Greek organizations in a negative light, which goes against our efforts for maintaining a positive image. They attempt to find all that is negative, disregarding the positive aspects of what it means to be a member of a sorority.

As President of the Collegiate Panhellenic Council, I would like to convey this message: the members of Alpha Phi are handling this matter appropriately. By no means, has the morale of this group been diminished due to the circumstances involved in this case. They have remained positive and have built even stronger ties within their sisterhood. They truly should be respected for their continued service to this University and the surrounding community during a situation of this magnitude.

No further comments will be made by members of Alpha Phi Sorority or by this council concerning this matter.

Chrissy Smiddy  
President, Collegiate Panhellenic Council

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**October 22**  
2:30pm

**HUMAN RELATIONS**  
Ann Bullock,  
Assistant Director  
Career Development Center

**7:00pm**

**MOTIVATING OTHERS (18)**  
Hershel Wilson,  
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**October 29**  
2:30pm

**UNDERSTANDING  
THE ORGANIZATIONAL  
CLIMATE (19)**  
Bruce Rose, Account Executive  
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**7:00pm**

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**Violence**  
from front page

domestic violence.

"The abuse started when we were dating. It wasn't blatantly bad," she said. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said the abuse worsened as time passed.

Michelle Schiller-Baker is an expert in the field of domestic violence, and is the director of St. Martha's Hall, a battered woman's shelter in St. Louis.

"This issue boils down to power and control," Schiller-Baker said. "If a man is an abuser, he will use power and control in every way that he can."

"Anyone who calls and checks up on you or follows you to work is not good for you," the student said, "And any man who ever hits you and says it will never happen again, is a liar. It makes it easier for the next time." She warned against men who want to control where you go, what you see, who you are with, and where, or if, you work.

Counseling has been a major part of her life as a result of the abuse. She said it takes a long time to recover and even then, the victims are scarred psychologically as well as physically.

"Women with a history of child abuse, low self-esteem, and a need to be loved are especially vulnerable. More than likely they won't see it themselves, but if a friend or loved one notices these behaviors, they need to pay attention," the student said.

Schiller-Baker has seen women in the shelter ranging from age 18 to 76, and at all stages of the abusive situation. Some leave the relationship before the abuse begins, some manage to leave during an episode and others arrive at the shelter because they have reached their breaking point, she said.

A woman's presence at St. Martha's Hall is kept confidential so that she can feel safe. Staff

provide counseling and education, give emotional support and inform women of legal options or remedies.

"There is nothing you did to cause him to be violent, and there is nothing you can do to get him to stop," said Schiller-Baker. "He has the problem."

She said the best thing women can do is to get out of potentially life-threatening situations, but she also added that women stay in abusive situations for a number of reasons, including finances, fear, love and children.

"But," Schiller-Baker was quick to say, "he can't be a good dad and beat you!"

She encourages people to be alert for violence on television, a factor she said which has been proven to increase violence in aggressive individuals.

"Follow up when you see violence on TV. Write letters to the editor or to TV stations. Also, call elected officials in your area to see what legislation is going on in your area to decrease violence. Then ask how he (the politician) is going to vote on that legislation," Schiller-Baker said.

Counseling Services, in conjunction with University Police, will be hosting a series of seminars dealing with topics on sexual and domestic violence. "Sexual Assault is a CRIME!" will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons TV Lounge.

Others are: "Preventing Date Rape," Nov. 6 and "Sexual Harassment and Human Relations," Nov. 20, both at Tower Lake. In addition, domestic violence will be discussed in the Soup and Substance Series on Nov. 19 in the Cahokia Room.

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**Theft Over \$500**

On 10/8/96 a staff member from the E. St. Louis Center reported someone stole a 13" Magnavox TV out of the Red Cross room. The TV is valued at \$500. There are no suspects or witnesses.

**Theft Under \$500**

On 10/8/96 at 6:52 p.m. a faculty member from the E. St. Louis Center reported someone stole \$330 out of her purse. She reported she left her purse behind her desk when she was not in the room, but she locked the door each time she left. There are no suspects or witnesses.

On 10/8/96 at 7:35 p.m. a student reported someone stole a pair of black/white Adidas shoes out of her apartment. She noticed the shoes missing when she was packing to go home for the weekend.

**Housing celebrates families in week-long fest**

The following is a list of activities for celebrating family week at University Housing. For information on each event, call the number provided.

**Saturday, Oct. 19:** TLPC Bash 96: Volleyball, Wacky Olympic games, washers and a bonfire behind the Commons. Games start at 2:00 p.m. and bonfire from 5-7 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Call Ron, x 2900.

**Monday, Oct. 21:** Kick off Family Week! Open House for Family Housing. Meet university officials and stay for refreshments. At the playground, 4-6 p.m. Call Jody, x 4033.

**Tuesday, Oct. 22:** Carnival Night. Face painting, arts and crafts. Bring a white T-shirt, (washed with no sizing so dye will stick)- we provide the paint and supplies. Multi-purpose room, Commons Building, 6-9 p.m. Call Deitria x 4061.

**Wednesday, Oct. 23:** Family Game Night: Trivial Pursuit, Gestures, Oodles...Games for grownups and kids (maybe UNO, Twister, Candyland)—fun for the whole family! Bring your games along to share the fun. 429 Basement, Community Center 6-8 p.m. Call Hope x 4820

**Thursday, Oct. 24:** Halloween Cookout. Meet the officers of the new Community Policing program. Special appearance by McGruff, the Crime Watch dog. Playground, 5-6:30 p.m. Call Robert x 4820

**Friday, Oct. 25:** TONS OF FUN!! A fun, alternative way to spend a Friday night. GAMES! GAMES! GAMES! Sponsored by SIUE's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program. Student Fitness Center 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call Quetta x 4060.

**Sunday, Oct. 27:** Halloween parties for kids and adults. Adults will enjoy music and prizes for the best, most original and grossest adult costumes. Commons Building, 7-10 p.m. Call Hope x 4820. While mom and dad party, the kids will enjoy their own evening with games, movies, art activities and other fun stuff. 429 Basement, Community Center 7-10 p.m. Call Deitria x 4061.

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from front page

said that they had no idea why they were receiving a letter from Emmanuel about derogatory notes.

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"I don't know the specifics of why he (Emmanuel) sent the letter, if all of this was done because of the two incidents that I know of that were reported, then I am happy to see how the university has reacted to this situation," the anonymous student said.

"I am interested to see what takes place in the future, regarding the student conduct code," she continued.

"My advice to anyone who receives a derogatory message is to definitely report it. Unless the Administration knows about it, then they can't do anything about it."

"I know it can be very frightening, especially if any threats are made on your life," she said. "But don't tolerate ignorant behavior. And don't be afraid to stand up and say something."



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For this national competition, the SIUE chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will nominate a graduating senior student from among its membership. In recognition of this achievement, the nominee will be awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at Honors Day festivities in April sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi. Announcement of the nominee will be made late in February, 1997.

Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records, who are or will be members of Phi Kappa Phi, should contact Robert Schultheis in the Department of Management Information Systems, Box 1106, Building 2 2311, 692-2437, for additional information and application materials.

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## Chekhov's 'Sea Gull' has smooth landing

By Marlin Thomas  
For the *Alestle*

It was a smooth landing for Anton Chekhov's play "The Sea Gull." His not so normal play landed onto the stage of the SIUE Communications Building Theater last Saturday for its first weekend run.

Director William Grivna brought Chekhov's work to life as seen Friday night. The wild assortment of characters were introduced through the talent of the on-point cast. The play featured a mixture of comedy and seriousness as well.

The entire cast worked to display the complexities of Chekhov's play. One of the best performances belonged to Donna Parrone. Parrone was the attention hungry mother and actress, Arkadina. There was not one scene where her actions and dress were downplayed. Arkadina's son, Konstantin (Matthew Young) was another character that was impressive. His sadness and his drive for success in life was only shadowed by his obsession for the lovely Nina (Michelle Tesdall). Tesdall's performance showed Nina's optimistic portrayal of a happy and productive future. Nina was like a character from a fairytale in the real world.

Another character, Masha (Kimberly Hoey), was basically depressed. She wore black all of the time because she was "mourning her life", and the character really came alive. The old man, Sorin (Jeffrey Yapp), was the owner of the country estate where the action takes place. He was one of the

funniest characters with his wild comments and actions.

Two characters that expressed a lot of thought-provoking dialogue were a novelist, Trigorin (Michael Szeles), and a doctor, Dorn (Jeffrey Skoblow). Their performances and dialogue grabbed my complete attention as soon as they appeared on stage. The married couple, Polina (Sandra Stover) and Shamrayev (John Buxton Jr.), provided interesting action within the play. All of these many characters and a few more created a wonderful show.

The minimalistic stage scenery made my eyes pay more attention to the actors. This provided for a highly imaginative set and it made the characters the most important of the two. The lighting and sound were spectacular; both of them made me feel a part of the action. The costumes fit each one of the characters in a great way. Small details did the trick.

So, if you want to see a clear, thoughtful production this weekend, this is the show for you. This



Bill Brinson/UNS

The actors from Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull". The play runs until Sunday, Oct. 20.

performance of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" is definitely worth it!

## Settie 'Rains' on the crowd

By Matthew Veenstra  
For the *Alestle*

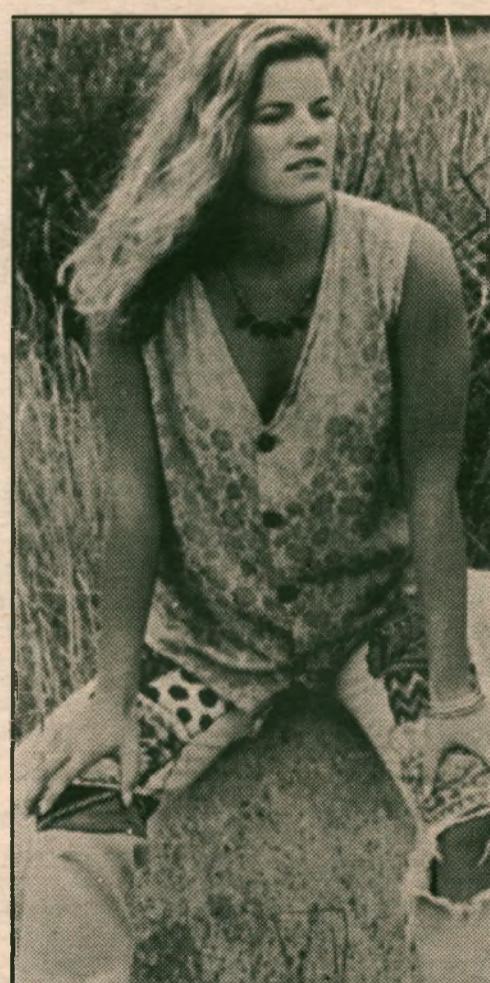
Tuesday evening at the University Restaurant approximately 50 students experienced a "showcase" by Settie.

Settie was the highlight of the evening at a showcase hosted by UCB. Settie sang a touching a capella version of "I'm Just a Little Black Rain Cloud," from Winnie the Pooh to accent the night.

Settie is a traveling acoustic rock duo from Massachusetts. Their act has been on the road making stops at over 125 college campuses, not to mention various vacation resorts this past summer. The duo performs original tunes and boasts a sound that covers musical giants such as The Beatles and Janis Joplin, with a little Jimi Hendrix and Patsy Cline thrown in between.

The evening began with an open mic featuring local musicians. As the audience sipped their tea or coffee and snacked on their cookies, they were entertained by a solo performance of "Hide Your Love Away", recorded by The Beatles. The final open mic performer was Universal Groove who played a catchy original entitled, "Toilet Clogging Junkie", a humorous tune about a sweet mate's sour bathroom habits.

After this brief opening, vocalist Settie and guitarist Brian Fellows entertained the audience with lively inspirational music. Their varied style of songs were originals off of their three current albums.



Acoustic Rock Star Settie.

The evening was great and Settie's performance was wonderful. The showcase was an excellent evening of music and entertainment.

## Mexica 1995: Reflections of an adventure in Mexico

By John Barr  
For the *Alestle*

What's great, FREE, exciting, and only a few steps away?

The New Wagner Gallery is decked out with bright colors, filled with artifacts and art objects inspired by the land on the other side of the Rio Grande. Mexica 1995 is more than just an exhibition of Pre-Columbian artifacts, pottery, and jade carvings; it's a chance for SIUE students to experience beautiful, thought provoking works of art.

For three weeks in 1995 students and faculty from the Art and Design Department went to Mexico to experience the country's culture. Professor of Art and Design, Paul Dresang, states in the exhibit introduction, Mexico is a "country of complex contrasts... poverty and gross inequality". Their impressions of the contrasts experienced on their trip influenced the works of art they created upon returning. These resulting works are displayed in this unique exhibition.

The earliest mediums are utilized in their creations. The pottery pieces include the most basic means of firing, salt, wood and stone. The colors show great contrast from the muted pastels of the pottery: the bare, charred and carved wooden surfaces, the bright colors done with pastels and watercolors, not to mention the bold yarn in the fabrics.

Two unusual pieces include Ancient Futures, by Laura Strand and Woman Finishing, by Sarah Nashold. Strand's print includes the symbolism of an ancient spear point, and the future by the use of geometric patterns, fibers and a delicate lace handkerchief. Nashold's art features a female weaving textile material by hand. This is in contrast with the new technology of pixel-based imagery used in the work.

The combination of artifacts and art is more than reason enough to take a leisurely walk to the New Wagner Gallery and experience Mexica 1995.

# Poets Corner

## Pride

*When I think of you as my friend,  
The one emotion that comes over me is pride.  
I am proud to have had the opportunity  
To be loved, touched, and inspired by you,  
In more ways than any other friend has done.  
You fill me with pride not only for you,  
But for me, and that gives my life meaning.  
I am proud for all that you do in your life,  
and proud to say that you are my friend.*

By Stephanie Malench

## 21 Days

*21 days of rain and shine  
21 days you controlled my life  
21 days that won't get lost  
21 days I just can't find.*

*21 days you got to know me  
21 days you looked right past me  
21 days you had the most  
Oh 21 days, can I forget your ghost.*

*21 days my life was shattered  
21 days life didn't matter  
21 days made me stronger  
21 days never again.*

By Justin Semerad

*The Homecoming committee would like to congratulate those who participated and won contest during Home week 1996:*

### Paint the Campus

1st - WACO - \$50.00

2nd - UCB - \$35.00

3rd - Alpha Phi - \$25.00

### The Gong Show

1st - Melodie Graves - \$50.00

2nd - Antinonette Gutherie - \$35.00

3rd - Donte Dade - \$25.00

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1st - Residence Hall

Programming Committee - \$50.00

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1st - UCB - \$100.00

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Individual - Ann Parisi - SIUE mug

Group Alpha Phi - \$50.00

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Thursday, October 17, 1996

## Boys Choir is a "Sound of Hope"

By Ty Norris  
Lifestyle Editor

Heralding from the streets of Harlem is The Boys Choir of Harlem's first solo album, "The Sound of Hope".

The album, released by EastWest Records, offers a blend of music from pop and R&B to jazz and gospel. The latest project also features appearances from noted music greats such as R&B recording artist D'Angelo (Brown Sugar) and gospel singer turned producer Mervyn Warren (former member of a cappella group, Take 6) just to name a couple.

Founded nearly 25 years ago by Dr. Walter J. Turnball, a nationally known educator, conductor and tenor, as the Ephesus Church Boys Choir, The Boys Choir of Harlem has grown tremendously, securing them a slot as one of the nations leading performing ensembles.

Turnball started the choir as an

alternative to hanging out on the streets. So, with hope, he turned a group of rowdy boys into a choir in



the basement of the Ephesus church.

Boasting a reputation of producing decades of progress and expansion,

The Boys Choir of Harlem states that it isn't just about music; it's about hope. This hope is marked and characterized by many of the cuts such as: "I Trust In God", "Power" and "Rough Crossing".

"The Sound of Hope's" first cut, "Heroes", sets the tone of the album with explosive lyrics such as: Black boys are born of heroes, ancient heroes, biblical heroes, historical heroes, present-day heroes, explorers, scientists, navigators... to begin its quest of hope.

To its listeners, "All Black Boys are Born Heroes" tends to produce feelings of worth and identity of not only who you are, but where you came from.

Another cut, "Overjoyed", produced and arranged by

D'Angelo, only accents "Heroes" with profound lyrics like: "Black and white will see what true love can really mean, if we conduct ourselves peacefully".

Academics is a major part of the members' lives as well; this might explain the reason 98 percent graduate and go on to college. The Boys Choir of Harlem is not your average choir. They are a group of young men dedicated to excellence and doing it right. Quite a choir they are, and that is a "Sound of Hope".



## Horoscopes by Quato

If your birthday is this week: Woohoo, you're one more year closer to death. What have you done with your life? Nothing. Pat yourself on the back pardner.

Aries (March 21- April 19): Mmm, cheddar cheese is good for the soul. Whack off a big hunk and start gnawing. Just not too much, it stops up the plumbing.

Taurus (April 20- May 20): Fall brings change. When was your last change. Maybe it's time to head up to the old clock tower with old Mr. Winchester and practice your aim.

Gemini (May 21- June 20): INSERT YOUR OWN CLEVER HOROSCOPE HERE. (Sorry, Fall Break blocked some of my spooky clairvoyant powers.)

Cancer (June 21- July 22): Your time has come. Mulder and Scully have been searching in your room when you're not home. Game over.

Leo (July 23- Aug 22): Isn't it time for you to realize your dreams? The art of experimental dance. Sure, there's no money in it, but you've got that certain special something that cries out in your soul to put on tights and prance around aimlessly.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 22): Emphasis on your looks. You're getting pretty scrawny. It's time to start eating regular meals when Kate Moss tries to slip

you Ritz crackers.

Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): Who can it be, knocking at my door. Go away, don't come 'round here no more. Can't you see that it's late at night? I'm very tired and I'm not feeling right.

Scorpio (Oct 23- Nov 21): You need lessons in love. Nick-At-Night marathons and Vicks-Vapo-Rub are not everyone's idea of a good date.

Sagittarius (Nov 22- Dec 21): Does anyone else remember that "Twilight Zone" when astronauts were tiny, and on a planet of giants. Creepy, huh?

Capricorn (Dec 22- Jan 19): Try new ways of making income: Start a lemonade/karaoke stand, or sell your hair.

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 18): When was the last time you went to the movies. The real movies, not the umpteenth viewing of "Pulp Fiction" at Winnie's Sinnies Cine.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Secrets should be left secrets. Now is not the time to tell your girlfriend about your poodle fetish.



Column By  
Corey Stulce  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor  
**All you need to know  
about the 'Facts of Life'**

Some years back, my life as I knew it, ended. "The Facts of Life" ended its run on NBC. I was crushed! Where would I get my Tootie cravings relinquished? For years, I was a shell.

Recently, however, I acquired some important investigative reporting skills. My search for the characters of "The Facts of Life" began. I ignored the later seasons with Cloris Leachman and George Clooney. Who cares about them anyway? I started with the big gun, matriarch Edna Garret.

The search for Mrs. Garrett ended in the small town of Peachville, Georgia. Mrs. Garrett had reopened her business, "Edna's Edibles," but instead of a bakery, it was now a brothel. She goes under the name Mama G, now. She still uses her motherly skills to teach a new generation of girls the ropes.

Blair Warner and Tootie moved to New York City to carry out their dreams. Blair lived off her father's money for a while, but soon she discovered the needy people in the city streets. She formed a charity in order to help the homeless, which her father put a quick stop to. He cut her off from her funds. Devastated by a life of poverty, she went mad, and ended up in the streets herself. She now spends her time eating Styrofoam peanuts and selling her hair for nickels.

Tootie pursued an acting career, and found some acclaim as Dorothy in an off-off-Broadway production of "The Wiz". Her life took a turn for the worse when she discovered the dangerous high of sniffing airplane model glue. She was last reported to be seeking treatment.

Jo went to work for her father, Alex Rocco, who had mob ties. Remember, he got shot through the eye in the movie "The Godfather." She became a very successful hitman.

Unfortunately, Natalie Green, who became a reporter, was trying to uncover a story on the mob. Jo, just doing her job, had to take her out. Original season cast member Molly Ringwald was the only one to attend the funeral.

Ah well, you take the good, you take the bad, you take them both, and there you have the facts of life.

## Upcoming Theater

### Press Release

Playwright Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!"—said to be his masterpiece—will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in the Communications Building Theatre at SIUE as part of the Arts and Issues season.

Performed by the Lyric Theatre of Belfast, Ireland, Friel's play tells of a young man, Gar O'Donnell from war-stricken Belfast, as he sets out for the United States. The Lyric Theatre, called the northern counterpart to Dublin's Abbey Theatre, is known for nurturing the work of playwrights reflecting on turbulent Irish politics.

Notwithstanding the recent success on Broadway of Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa", the earlier, "Philadelphia," has been acclaimed as brilliant by several critics. Arts and Issues coordinator, Richard Walker says "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" is a dramatic piece that has captured audiences wherever it has been staged. "The Arts and Issues series continues to present great performances and distinguished speakers for southwestern Illinois' audiences," Walker said.

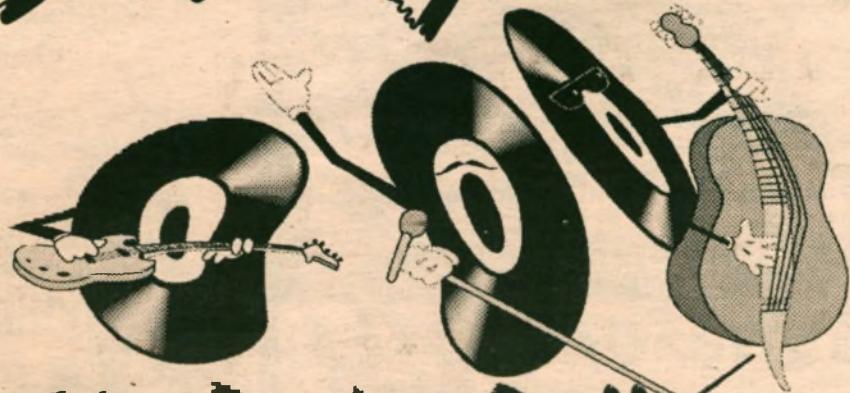
Tickets for the Oct. 30 performance of "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" are \$12; students, \$5. Any age student is eligible for the student discount; ID is required of college/university students. Cardcarrying SIUE Alumni Association members receive a \$1 off each full price general admission ticket.

Ticket prices include free parking in the visitors' lot behind SIUE's University Center. For more information or to order tickets, call (618) 692-2626.

### Remaining schedule of Arts and Issues programs include:

- Joycelyn Elders: "The keys to a healthy mind"—Jan. 30, 1997
- Bella Lewitsky Dance Company—Feb. 26, 1997
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#### Dracula

The Collinsville Area Theatrical Society is proud to present Bram Stoker's **Dracula** Oct. 18-20 and Oct. 25-26 at the Miners Theatre in Collinsville. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information on tickets please call (618) 345-2960

#### Mississippi Nights

Ottmar Liebart and Luna Negra perform Oct. 17 at Mississippi Nights. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door.

#### Blueberry Hill

Chuck Berry will be appearing at Blueberry Hill Oct. 17! Tickets for the performance are \$10.

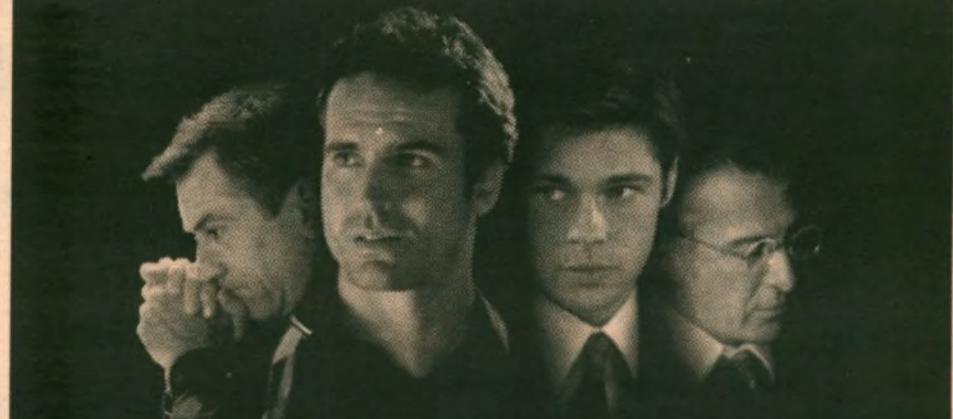
Blueberry Hill is located on Delmar in the U. City Loop in St. Louis, Mo.

#### Cicero's

The Bent Sceptors will be performing at Cicero's Oct. 17 at 10 p.m. Performing with them is The Civiltones. There will be a \$3 cover charge for this performance.



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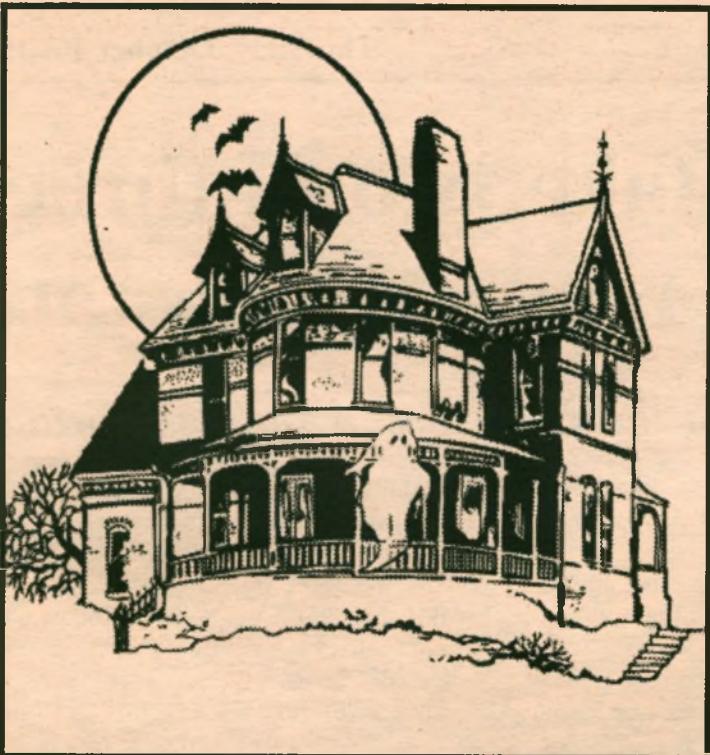
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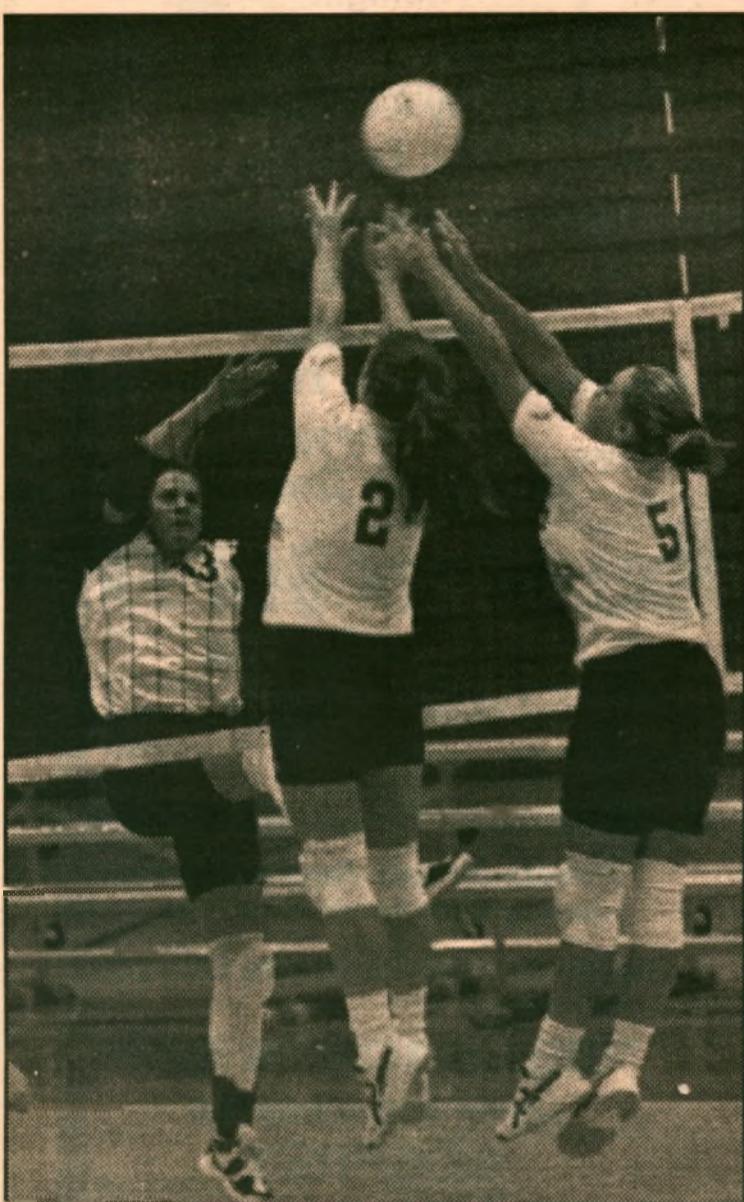


# sports

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The Alestle

Thursday, October 17, 1996



Scott Anderson/Alestle

The SIUE volleyball team hosted three GLVC foes during the past week and won two out of those three matches. They are now preparing to play three matches this weekend in Florida.

## Bad weather and Bellarmine hurts Cougars in tourney

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE women's tennis team rounded out their fall season by finishing seventh in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Lewis University last weekend.

On Thursday, the No. 6 ranked Cougars not only had to deal with third-ranked Bellarmine in the first round, but they also had to fight the cold weather conditions.

SIUE lost all of their doubles matches against Bellarmine to give the three seed a quick three point lead.

The Cougars couldn't manage a victory in single either. They lost their first two matches which gave Bellarmine the five points necessary to move on in the winners bracket.

"The key was to win the doubles matches and we didn't do it," head coach Bill Logan said. "The cold weather affected us and when we lost in doubles our momentum was gone."

Friday's contest put SIUE against seventh-ranked IUPU-Ft. Wayne.

Sarah Hardimon and Christy Ulavege got the ball rolling for SIUE with a 8-3 win at No. 1 doubles. IUPU-Ft. Wayne countered by taking the other two doubles matches.

In singles, Hardimon was victorious 6-2, 6-0 in the No. 1 spot, Ulavege got past her opponent 6-4, 6-3 at two singles, and No. 6 player, Erica Conway,

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## Cougars take two of three games in recent homestand

*Now preparing for three matches in Tampa, Florida*

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

The GLVC race is in full pursuit and the SIUE volleyball team is right in the middle of it.

During the past week the Cougars were host to three GLVC foes. But none were bigger than the third match with first place IUPU-Fort Wayne.

Coming into the game having won six straight matches, the Cougars were looking to catch IPFW in the Green Division of the GLVC.

Sitting in second place, the Cougars were in good position to gain ground.

But IPFW was not ready to give up the top spot. With help from their strong middle hitter, Dottie Porch, they stopped the red hot Cougars.

"Their middle hitter could just jump through the roof and they did a good job to shut down Michelle Gilman," head coach Sandy Montgomery said.

IPFW won the match in three close sets 10-15, 7-15, 9-15. The Cougars will get another chance to redeem themselves later down the line.

"We were right in the match but we will make some adjustments the next time we play them," Montgomery said.

### Best Western Tampa Volleyball Classic

**Friday:**  
No. 25 Florida Southern  
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In the first two games of the homestand SIUE beat Indianapolis 15-12, 17-15, 14-16, 15-4 and St. Joseph's 15-9, 15-13, 15-8.

This weekend the Cougars are taking a break from the GLVC and heading to Florida to compete in the Best Western Tampa Volleyball Classic.

While in Florida, the Cougars will run into three ranked teams in Florida Southern, Barry and will rap things up with Tampa.

"We're looking at these games no different than we normally do. For us it is much easier to get ready for teams like these than it is to get ready for weaker teams like Indianapolis," Montgomery said.

The Cougars are taking a 16-8 overall record and a 8-2 GLVC mark with them to Florida.

During the past week Montgomery has liked what she as seen in practice.

"We have had some really good practices and we are going to practice when we get down there to get used to the atmosphere," Montgomery said.

Gilman continues her consistent play. She leads GLVC in kills and blocks. She is averaging 3.99 kills and 2.29 blocks a game. The sophomore also took over the team lead in service aces with 50, which places her third in conference.

## Another SIUE team emerges into the national rankings

Men's cross country jumps to No. 25 after 2nd place finish

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

Add another Cougar sport to the national rankings.

The SIUE men's cross country team took second place over the weekend at the Central Missouri State Invitational and ended up 25th in the nation.

"Pittsburg State was the only college team to beat us. We beat four other teams in the region and it gave us national ranking," head coach Darryl Frerker said.

Travis Roundcount led the charge for the Cougars, coming in 6th overall.

Right behind Roundcount was Gus Coronado who came in 7th.

Craig Firkins, Tony Jenkins, and George Patrylak rounded out SIUE's top five, placing 18th, 25th, and 27th respectively.

The invitational included 10 colleges, but also had people running independently that were not added into the individual and team results.

"Overall this was a great race and great win," Frerker said.

On the women's side, the Cougars finished 5th overall and Frerker said the women didn't run the race the way they are capable.

"We can run stronger than we did. We seemed tired out there and we just didn't put together a race like we can," Frerker said.

Vicki Johnson lead the way for the Cougars as she finished 16th overall.

Kendra Newell was close behind, finishing 18th.

Also, Nichole Done finished 25th overall.

The Cougars are now getting ready for the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet in Quincy Ill., on Saturday Oct. 26th.

Nov. 9th the Cougars will be running in the Great Lakes regional NCAA-II at Warrensburg, MO.

Then on to Nationals in Aracata, Cal., if anybody places in regionals.

### Collegiate Track Results

#### Central Missouri State

- Men's Results**
1. Alexander Alexin CMS
  2. Chad Brake Pitt St.
  3. Ben Mulvaney Missouri-Rolla
  4. Travis Roundcount SIUE
  5. Gus Coronado SIUE
  6. Don Ferree NWMS
  7. Jerry Rainey Pitt St.
  8. Aaron Locke Pitt St.
  9. Jon Wilks Mo. Southern
  10. Josh Rogers Mo. Southern
  18. Craig Firkins SIUE
  25. Tony Jenkins SIUE
  27. George Patrylak SIUE

#### Women's Results

1. Sonia Blacketer Mo. Southern
2. Kathy Kearns NWMS
3. Heidi Metz NWMS
4. Renata Kustice NWMS
5. Caerie Sindelar NWMS
6. Amanda Harrison Mo. Southern
7. Susan Simon CMS
8. Sheri Lentz Missouri-Rolla
9. Natalie Loughmiller Pitt St.
10. Sandy Thomas CMS
16. Vicki Johnson SIUE
18. Kendra Newell SIUE
25. Nichole Done SIUE

**Tennis**

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won 6-4, 6-0.

The match all come down to the No. 4 singles position. Both teams had four points, needing one to win. SIUE's Sonya Wohltman played a hard fought three set contest with Lisa Baumgartner of IUPU-Ft. Wayne, but lost 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

"Sonya played with a lot of heart," Logan said. "She's a real fireball out on the court. She hung in there the whole match."

SIUE had one more chance to end their season on a good note against fifth-ranked Northern Kentucky. The Cougars had lost to Northern Kentucky in a tight 5-4 match in the regular season.

The SIUE team took the court with upset on their minds and avenged their defeat with a 5-1 victory. Hardimon and Ulavage won their doubles match 8-1, Ann Colter and Julie Klueber won the No. 2 doubles match 8-6, and Wohltman and Conway won at three doubles 8-6.

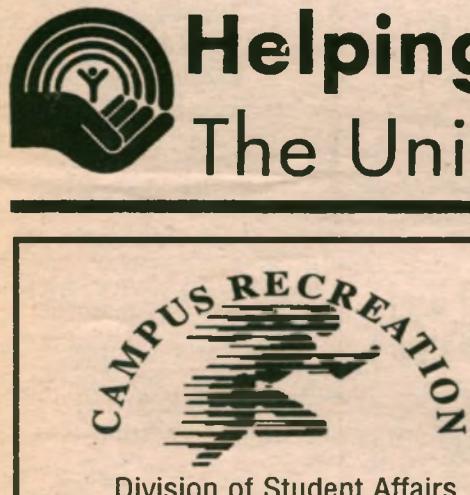
The Cougars capped off the match with singles victories from Hardimon 6-0, 6-1, and Conway 6-3, 6-0.

"Erica deserves the credit for us winning this match," Logan said. "She really came through for us by winning her match when we needed that last point."

"This win was a great way to finish the season," Logan said. "I'm proud of the whole team. Everyone worked really hard."

The women's tennis team will start up play again in the spring season.

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