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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

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SIUE prepares to put best foot forward

BY QIANA RANDALL
NEWS STRINGER

Preview SIUE is coming Monday to the Morris University Center as a way to introduce

potential students and their families to the campus.

Pam Olsey, committee chair of the Academic Marketing Planning Committee which sponsors the event, said Preview

SIUE expects more than 1,400 students and family members.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the main level, followed by the welcome in the Meridian Hall. Students will be able to visit

different department booths set up in the Morris Center to learn about the various schools and departments that offer educational opportunities.

There will also be tours of

the campus including the residence halls and Cougar Village apartments. Parents and students can meet with faculty and staff.

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Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Wayne Kimler, a junior in the Music Department, practices his classical guitar work as Makena Gray, freshman, left, and Dave Easley, a freshman music major, enjoy his efforts.

Two state senators meet with leadership students

BY PAUL HOLLOWAY
NEWS STRINGER

Illinois state Sens. Evelyn Bowles and Vince Demuzio recently gave SIUE students a talk aimed at getting them more interested in politics.

The senators came to campus as part of the Student Leadership Development Course through the Kimmel Leadership Center.

The two downstate Democrats spoke to students about the difficulty of getting elected. Because they are Southern Illinois Democrats, they were not endorsed by their party when they first sought election. They were considered

anti-machine Democrats, the two said, because they were not affiliated with the Democratic political machine, which is based in Chicago.

Both senators said they consider themselves to be grass-roots politicians and said they worked their way into the Illinois Legislature from the outside.

Demuzio's talk was also aimed at the horrors of campaign funding. "Money is the mother's milk of politics," he said.

Bowles spoke of how she ran a campaign on very little money. She spray-painted clothespins white and wrote, "Vote for Evelyn," on them. This simple tactic worked, she said.

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Fitness Center construction begins

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS STRINGER

Fitness will reach new heights at the Vadalabene Center.

Construction is under way on a 4,100-square-foot addition that will increase the size of the weight training room and allow for new exercise equipment.

"What we'd expect is that it

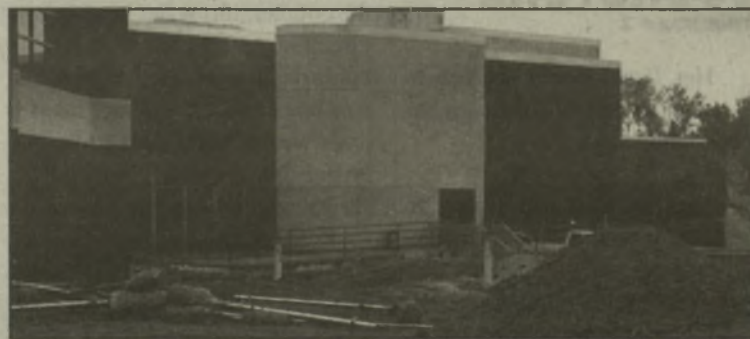
would allow us to service more people" said Michael J. Ostrander, director of campus recreation. "It would certainly alleviate the overcrowding problem we currently have."

Approximately 500 people use the Student Fitness Center daily and 38 percent of the activities take place in the weight

training room.

The \$600,000 project is expected to be completed in April 1999.

E.W.R. Associates Inc. of Swansea designed the project and the SIU Board of Trustees approved it in August. The construction contract went to H.K. Rule of Caseyville and the work began Sept. 28.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Construction crews are pumping dirt so students and others will soon have more room to pump iron.

A few minutes in Purgatory

At this bookstore, you'll find bloodsuckers under 'B'

BY JIM DALTON
COLUMNIST

I couldn't procrastinate any longer. My teacher had been warning us all week that we should expect a quiz over the

supplemental text. You know, those books you have to buy at the bookstore. The ones that cost a small fortune and are mysteriously unavailable at textbook rental.

Grabbing my checkbook,

credit card and \$50, I ventured over to the University Center. I arrived just as the bookstore was opening. The large metal security gate that protects the books at night was slowly creeping into a slot in the ceiling. I smiled, this

much security had to be unnecessary.

"We have to make sure no one gets out," said a pale girl as she guided the gate's bars.

"Don't you mean so no one gets in?" I asked, wondering how

she knew what I was thinking.

"Of course ... that's what I meant," said the girl, laughing as if she had said something funny. Although the girl had a pretty face, it possessed an eerie, anemic Ally McBeal quality.

see BOOKSTORE, page 2

Women's Studies celebrates artists at open house, will honor athletes

BY QIANA RANDALL
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE women art students displayed their work in Peck Hall during the first Women's Studies open house of the academic year.

The reception was spearheaded by Margaret Simons, coordinator of Women's Studies. "I enjoy helping talented young women," Simons said Thursday.

The reception and open house gave aspiring artists a chance to have their work displayed for the public.

"The reception is more of a celebration for the artists, to let them know that they are appreciated," Simons said. The

reception, which is held each semester, was in a small room, which helped promote a friendly feeling.

Many different types of art were displayed, such as paintings, collages and prints.

"It's nice that our artwork can be displayed in this building," said Trish Bently, an art student whose collage of charcoal, horsehair and chalk was on display.

Melissa Winnesheik displayed her painting of a regal-looking woman with an owl in front of her where her breasts would be.

Another piece of art, Telephone Poles Landscape, was drawn by Rebecca Eilering to

show how cluttered the world is with telephone poles.

This reception was a way of supporting women artists.

Simons said there are also plans to support women's athletics at SIUE, including volleyball, basketball and soccer events. The first of these celebrations will take place Oct. 21 at the home volleyball game. Everyone in Women's Studies is allowed one guest. Pizza will be served, and everyone will receive a free T-shirt.

Simons has been with SIUE for 22 years. She started as a teacher and was promoted to coordinator last year. Simons was noted in the New York Times for her work.

Student petition drive seeks to put gospel music on campus radio station

BY DANA MILES
NEWS STRINGER

Adrian Taylor Jr., leader of Students Using Characteristics of Christ to Endure Stressful Situations, is promoting a petition to have gospel music played on WSIE, the campus radio station.

Taylor went to the station to pursue air time for a gospel music show. Because WSIE is a jazz station, his request was turned down.

Taylor said he feels students on this campus should have more opportunities to express themselves through the school's station. Taylor said he is not trying to be forceful in any way. His only intention is "to broaden WSIE's horizon specifically for the students of this campus."

Tom Dehner, news director at WSIE, said that although the radio station is located on campus

and does cover campus news and special events, it is not just a campus station. The station serves the St. Louis market area, the 18th-largest market in the country.

Frank Akers, WSIE general manager, said the station is limited to playing only jazz music.

"It makes sense in a major market such as St. Louis for a music station to play that one type of music. That is what other stations do whether they happen to be commercial or noncommercial," Akers said.

Akers said the situation involving gospel music has nothing to do with input from the students or the university but with rules controlling government-assisted entities such as SIUE and WSIE radio, which require a separation of church and state.

"While we theoretically could switch to another form of music, especially if it made sense from a business and university standpoint, gospel could not be one we switch to," Akers said.

However, there is light at the end of the tunnel; Akers said WSIE radio would be happy to work with students to come up with ways to help develop programs the students may enjoy more than jazz. That can be done with student input and money.

"It's a very interesting situation for me, because I am a very committed Christian," Akers said. "I speak in probably 10 to 20 churches every year. I am involved in a lot of Christian activities."

At the same time, Akers said he understands the need for the state to keep from sanctioning a religious point of view.

Nonetheless, Taylor

The girl, who stood behind the counter, threw her head in my direction and glared at me with cold, dead eyes. Her expression was one of shock and rage, as if I had revealed some ugly truth that no one talked about. "You know," she growled in low, grizzly voice.

"Huh? Know what? I was just ... umm ... joking." I swallowed hard and tried unsuccessfully to smile. The girl's bleached eyes were still locked on me, and she began to make a hissing sound.

Even from the distance, I noticed the change. Two of her upper canine teeth jutted farther out of her gums until they were 3-inch spikes. Violently shaking her head, the girl's teeth sliced at the air. She jumped onto the counter and squatted like a dog. A deadly smile stretched across her face and she punctured her bottom lip with those dagger-like

teeth. As if to give me a preview of events to come, she licked the trickle of blood from her lip and returned her murderous gaze to me.

Stumbling backward, I bumped into a bookshelf, causing a waterfall of dusty volumes to crash to the floor. Catching my balance, I stood motionless between two rows of overpriced books. I desperately tried to think of something to do, somewhere to run, but my mind nervously fumbled.

Without warning, a 10-foot stretch of the floor in front of me fell open like a trap door. A mist of stale, dead air rose from the dungeon and invaded my lungs. Although the repugnant air brought tears to my eyes, I could still see into the unlit cell beneath the floor. I saw lines of closed coffins and piles of mangled bodies that appeared to have been

Police incidents

Theft under \$300

On Oct. 1 at 2:41 p.m., a student reported the theft of 10 disk drives from his unattended book bag which he had left in a room in the Art and Design Building. The drives are valued at \$200. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft from motor vehicle

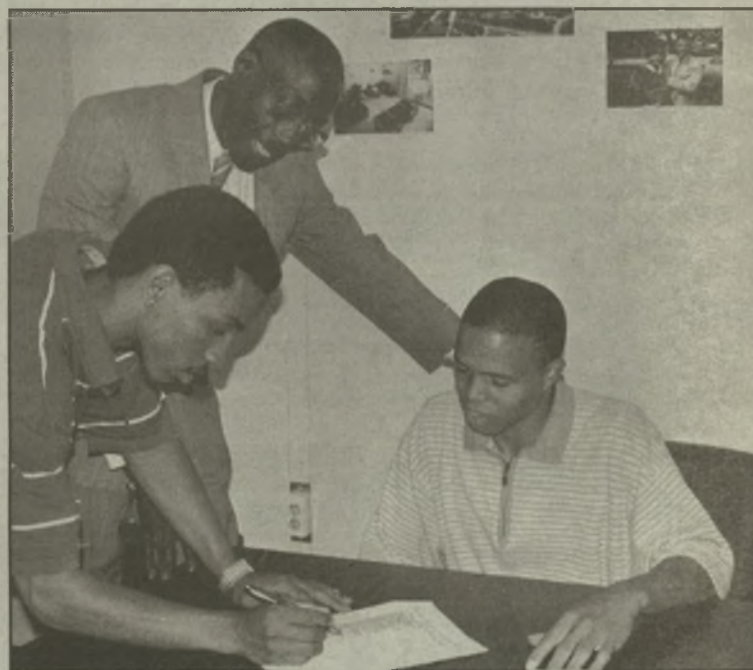
On Oct. 1 at 6:53 p.m., a student reported the theft of a Pioneer Discman and a headphone set from the back seat of his car while parked in the Korte Stadium parking lot. The car was left unlocked with the windows down. The items are valued at \$175. Police are continuing their investigation.

Burglary from motor vehicle

On Oct. 1 at 6:16 p.m., a student reported that someone had broken the passenger side window of her car while it was parked in the Korte Stadium parking lot and stolen her purse and cellular phone. The items are valued at \$230. Police are continuing their investigation.

Theft from motor vehicle

On Oct. 1 at 9:34 p.m., an employee of the East St. Louis Center reported the theft of a cassette stereo, an equalizer, a power booster and a battery from the back seat of his car while it was parked in the east lot. There are no suspects or witnesses.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Wesley Thomas signs the gospel petition as petition organizer Adrian Taylor Jr. and School and College Relations Assistant Director Julious McNeese Jr. looks on.

continues to press his petition.

Anyone interested in supporting the cause can find a

copy of the petition in the Admission Counseling Office, Room 1307 of Peck Hall.

BOOKSTORE — from page 1

Her facial bones seemed to be trying to protrude through her chalk-white skin.

Strolling past her, I went to the back to where the class books are organized alphabetically. Although I squinted at the labels, I could barely read them.

"Hey, aren't you guys gonna turn on the lights back here?"

"Well, we're not really open yet." Turning back to the shelves, I didn't notice the girl lower the metal bars and lock them to the floor.

I eventually located my book. The price listed under my 200-page paperback novel was \$17.95.

"Are you kidding me? This book only costs \$5 at B. Dalton. You guys are a bunch of bloodsuckers."

sucked dry of all blood and color. I saw other horrors, atrocities so terrifying that I still can't bring myself to speak of them.

Instinctively I ran to the exit, but found the metal sheet locked to the floor. Clutching the metal grille, I started to yell for help, but a jarring blow forced the wind out of me. I crashed to the ground and the female Dracula wrapped herself around my back. As she vainly attempted to bite my neck, I wildly flung my head back and forth, slamming the rear of my skull against her.

When her hold on me began to weaken I reached behind me, grabbed a handful of hair and flung her bony body over my shoulder. Seizing my opportunity to escape, I ran toward the store's last available exit, the glass display case.

Sprinting to freedom, I didn't look back, but could feel the girl close behind me. I shut

my eyes and jumped into the pane of glass which shattered, as did the second. I fell to the ground with a shattering crunch, and little jagged pieces of glass instantly stabbed into my legs, arms, chest and face.

Lifting myself out of this bed of broken glass, I hobbled toward the UC doors. The girl started to pursue me, but was halted by the bath of early morning light that poured through the glass doors.

In a state of shock, I thoughtlessly carried myself across the Quad to Peck Hall. The class collectively gasped as I limped into the room and took a seat in the back. After I sat in this groggy stupor for a few seconds, the teacher strolled in.

"I hope no one had any trouble getting the additional novel from the Bookstore," announced the teacher as I passed out at my desk.

Tommy University



Danielle Belton

My family won't buy no-name toilet paper, but will purchase a pair of no-name tennis shoes. I don't own a Perry Ellis or a Tommy Hilfinger anything. The few brand-name items I do own were purchased from Marshall's (a sort of resale outlet store) or were bought for the 75 percent discounted price. Quality toilet paper has always been more important than whether we have a coat with "Tommy" written across the back of it in big, bright red letters. After all, Charmin doesn't put "Charmin" in big pink letters on the tissue.

I'm not very impressed by brand-name clothing. It only tells me one of two things about you: "Hello, I am wearing this because this is the style and I can afford it," or "Hello, I am wearing this because this is the style and I can't afford it but don't want to look like I can't."

Here at SIUE, we are all college students. The majority of us are broke yet every day I walk around campus and see a fashion show. Before I came to college, I thought college students walked around dressed like unmade beds and that as long as you weren't naked you were fine. That was what I had seen on other campuses. When I came here freshman year, I wore sweat pants almost every day only to look up one day and notice how everyone else was "branded" from head to toe. I saw at least five people who had a complete Tommy Hilfinger outfit including the pants, shoes and socks, along with the jacket, hat and shirt. Half of the girls I saw had hair that was perfectly coifed and nails that were brightly done and fake. In the winter, SIUE turned into a virtual Wilson leather coat store as everyone had the same black or brown leather coat.

I felt strange because I thought college would let me finally escape such walking advertisements. I spent the latter half of my adolescence at Hazelwood Central in North St. Louis County and rode the dreaded "Barrington Downs" bus, where if you didn't have name-brand boots you were ridiculed. I'm actually from Barrington Downs, a middle-class neighborhood where everyone feels the need to get everything bigger and better than everyone else. I really didn't fit in, but these were high school students who got their clothing from their parents or through their after-school jobs. Here I'm dealing with college students who can't always pay their parking tickets and tuition but have a DKNY purse.

Now, I'm not going to knock anyone for wearing brand-name clothes because I wouldn't want anybody knocking me just because I normally don't wear those types of clothes. But in many cases, especially for several of my friends, they can't even pay their car note or get a parking sticker. They try to tell me that they buy brands for the "quality" but you can go to any department store and buy lesser known brands of equal quality and lower price. Therefore it was never the quality; it was the name. I believe that if Tommy Hilfinger put his name on jock straps, plastic cups and seat covers someone would buy them. After all, it's not like he has to spend hours thinking up the design. All he has to do is take a regular jock strap/seat cover/cup and write "Tommy" in really big letters down the crotch/cover/cup and someone will be cruising in a Dodge Neon with a designer jock strap in the gym bag, sitting on the limited edition interior seat covers and drinking out of a Hilfinger plastic cup.

After all, I know a guy selling people Tommy Hilfinger watches and Tommy Hilfinger doesn't make watches. And I know people who wear Tommy key chain necklaces and Hilfinger doesn't make those either. Neither the watches nor the key chains could have been that so-called brand quality but the items were definitely bought for the name. And some of my broke friends would buy these things just so they don't look broke.

I think I shall continue to wear my limited edition Sperry jacket. I don't know who Sperry is, but he didn't put his name in big letters across the back, nor in bright colors. He's good and inconspicuous, just the way I like 'em.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letter to the Editor

The parking paradox continues

My quest for a parking space is a disaster. I'm still driving through P Lot without hope.

I paid my tuition and the school gave me books, but I paid for a parking sticker and all I got was an ulcer. Am I alone here?

I stalk fellow students around the lot. Females watch warily and dart between aisles when I creep behind them. Other people reach their cars only to remove something. They stay parked.

I begin to suspect conspiracy. There must be a coalition known only to themselves as "The Permanently Parked."

They probably marry, get jobs and raise families in their parking space.

If I took their kids to day care, typed their papers, and held a barbecue, I wonder if they would let me join.

E. J. Gallo
Mass Communications

Mark, maybe, but Sammy didn't miss a thing.

In response to the article by Andy Korbesmeyer's article: Sosa missed chance for immortality.

First of all I must commend your ability to look up facts, because being a Cardinal fan, I'm surprised that you knew where Lou Brock and Greg Maddux developed their talents. I can't help it that Cubs management decided to get rid of these superstars, but then again, management seems to be pretty ignorant these days.

Speaking of Ignorance, your comment about Sosa missing a chance for immortality was dead wrong. In fact, by looking at the 1998 season it may be Mr. McGuire that losses his mortality. In just the same way Roger Maris lost his.

With the way baseball is going. For Example: tighter wound baseballs, better technology, legal body enhancing drugs, 70 homeruns may be 3rd or 4th best 10 years down the road. Who knows?

But one thing I do know

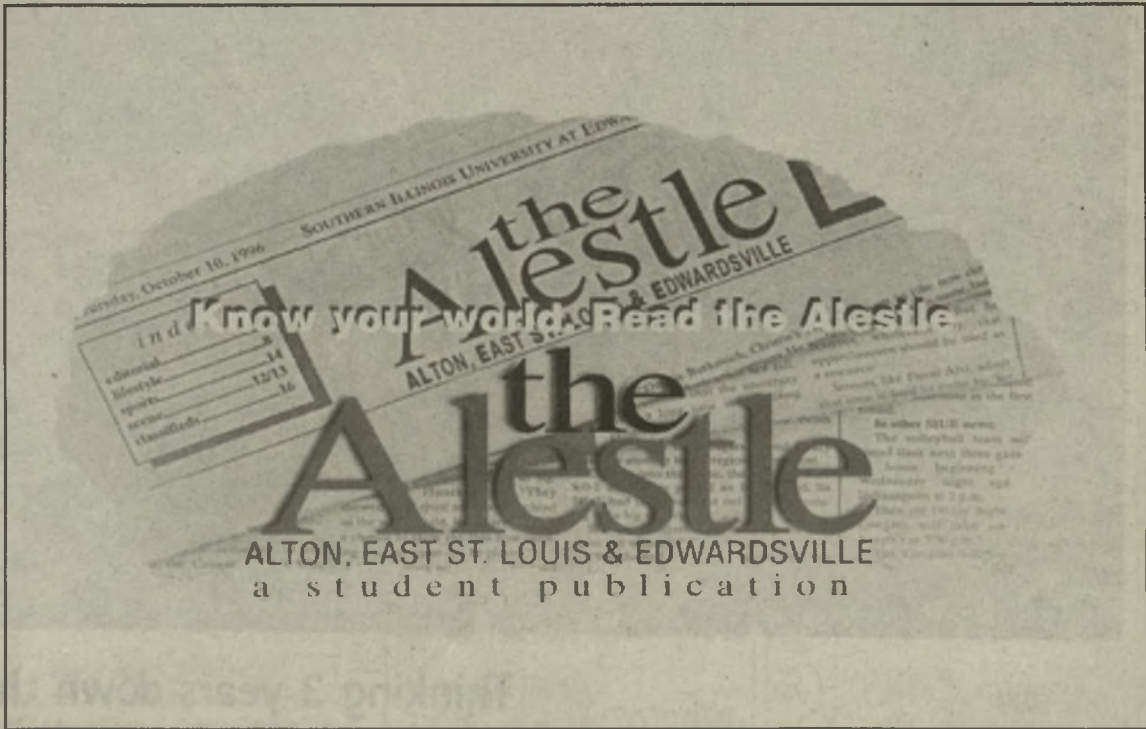
Sosa, if he wins MVP, which he will, will never have that taken away from him. I'm sorry for all the Cardinal fans that had to sit and watch all 70 of those home runs and then see someone else win the MVP. But I guess that's what happens when you can hit 66 homeruns, get over 150 RBI's and bat .308. I'm sorry that McGuire could only beat one(1) of those numbers. OH! by the way, McGuire has how many stolen bases?

Another thing that can't be taken away from Sammy for his entire life is that he led his team to the post-season.

And if the Braves take them in (3) games, so be it. It's just like a Cardinal fan to pick the negatives out of such a positive season for the Cubs.

So remember what I said, McGuire's record can be broken, but you can not take away a MVP or a playoff birth. One more thing: GO Cubs! and I hope the Cardinals have a nice time on the couches with their remote controls and their dreams.

Chris Vance
SIUE student



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Latin Awareness Student Organization members stand in front of a new Honda that is being given away in LASO's fund-raiser for the promotion of Hispanic Heritage Month. (left to right) Club Historian Juan C. Rosa, President Violeta Garza and Treasurer Eduardo Poeliniz are pictured. People can still register at the front of the University Center to win the car.

"They smile in your face, while all the time trying to take your place. Them backstabbers." - the O'Jays

SENATORS

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The senators, in closing, urged the students to develop a clear perception of what politics is and how it affects them. They also wanted the students to know

that they too could make it in politics.

"I wish I would have been told when I was a teacher, that I would end up an Illinois state senator," Bowles told the students.

PREVIEW

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Olsey said that financial aid information and academic counseling are the most popular sessions, so the sessions will be repeated during day.

This year's expected 1,400 visitors is an increase over last year's 1,200.

Students already enrolled at SIUE can show their school spirit by volunteering at one of the department booths, by handing out pamphlets and sharing

information with potential students and parents. Students who volunteer will receive a free T-shirt. Last year more than 120 students volunteered for the event.

Once again, fraternity and sorority members will be staffing housing, Olsey said.

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Report on student government

BY JESSICA NEAL
for STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Senate and Executive Board have been working hard behind the scenes to make this university work. Many issues were discussed in our last Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate of SIUE convened Friday, Sept. 25, in the International Room of the Morris University Center. Vice President Ettrick Lucas called the meeting to order at 2:30 p.m.

One issue under old business had to do with the University Center Computer Lab in the Student Organization Office D. Center Director Mary Robinson addressed the Senate to answer questions regarding the University Center Computer Lab. Student Organization Advisory Board Chair Tim Gross stated that he checked the office several times and no one was using it. Student Body President Bill Anderson sent out memos as well and received no response.

Senator Karl Mueller moved to approve the request that Office D be changed into a computer lab for the University Center. The motion passed.

Under new business, Senator Ray Green moved to approve many different items. The following items were all passed: Gamma Theta Upsilon travel request to Honolulu; Student Art Therapy Association travel request to Portland; and the Sigma Phi Epsilon program request for Judge Mitch Crane on Nov. 10.

Another item discussed during the meeting dealt with the petitioning organization, Foundation of Christ. Federal Regulations pertaining to the required nondiscrimination clause as outlined in Title IX of the Education Amendments are as follows:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under

any education program or activity receiving federal assistance.

Members of Foundation of Christ acknowledged this particular clause, yet did not want to use the nondiscriminatory clause based on university guidelines, which are as follows:

This organization and its programs and activities shall be available to all interested students without regard for race, color, sex, creed, religion, national origin, age, sexual orientation, handicap or other factors covered by the law.

The organization contended that the university guidelines were a misinterpretation of federal guidelines. Student Organization Advisory Board Chair Gross recommended to not approve the Foundation of Christ constitution. The motion was passed.

Senator Green moved to adjourn the meeting. Senator Mueller seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 3:22 p.m.

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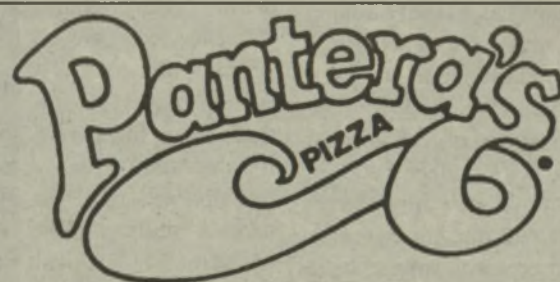
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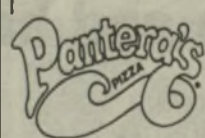
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Hootie Blows



Ultra-popular proto-rock band Hootie and the Blowfish in concert. One of the great success stories of the '90s, Hootie carries on its tradition of catchy bubble-gum pop while expanding its musical horizons with new instrumentation.

Photo by Atlantic Records

BY CORY PITT
FOR THE ALESTLE

Since their explosion on the pop music scene in 1994, Hootie and the Blowfish have made as many enemies as they have friends and fans. Considering they are about as friendly a band as can possibly exist, much of the criticism is unfounded.

The band, named for the nicknames of two of lead vocalist Darius Rucker's college buddies, has never made innovative, thought-provoking or complex music. Their hit songs have received excessive radio airplay. The band members look like plain, ordinary guys, not rock stars. They even sponsor a national golf tournament which is, for the average rock band, a little uncharacteristic.

Judging from their latest

album, "Musical Chairs," Hootie has chosen to blow off all the criticism, and stick to what established them as one of the biggest success stories of the '90s.

Ever since their debut album, "Cracked Rear View," which sold over 14 million copies, Hootie made their mark as a lighthearted, radio-friendly rock 'n' roll band with tight background vocal harmonies accompanying Rucker's rough but soulful singing style. Their second album, the triple-platinum "Fairweather Johnson," brought

more of the same and many critics predicted Hootie would disappear as fast as they rocketed to stardom.

"Musical Chairs" is not an

album that will turn the masses of critics into believers. The album rolls along with 13 tracks that will remind listeners of previous efforts from the first two releases.

Hootie will undoubtedly continue to assault the radio airwaves with tracks such as "Wishing," "Las Vegas Nights" and "One By One." Many of these songs include the harmonious choruses Hootie is famous for, those catchy little lines that leave listeners singing the words all day long, whether they want to or not.

There are also some real gems on "Musical Chairs," including "Desert Mountain Showdown," which could only be described as a "ditty." The jangle of acoustic guitars over the group harmony makes this track stand out as a Cajun-style, Allman Brothers-meets-The Beatles kind of song. It is fun, probably just something the band did for kicks and grins, but the mood really comes through.

On another song, "Only Lonely," Rucker sings, "I spend my nights imagining your face,

your touch, then I realize I don't even know your name." Although innocent and a little confusing, it was these types of lyrics that made up some of the band's biggest singles, such as "Let Her Cry" and "Only Wanna Be With You."

The band does not simply put new spins on previous songs, however. There is some degree of experimentation here with efforts such as "Michelle Post," "What's Going on in Here" and the opening song of the album "I Will Wait." Many different kinds of instrumentation are featured including banjo, mandolin, violins, cellos and steel guitars, which are not found much on previous albums. Although they sway a little, these songs manage to stay on the same road that Hootie's music has always traveled.

Maybe this is why many critics lash out at Hootie and the Blowfish. Music is constantly changing and popular music does not sound the same today as it did 10 or even five years ago. However, there is something to be said for a band which sticks to their style as opposed to some that fall flat trying to break their musical boundaries.

Hootie is as straightforward and honest as rock music gets. "Musical Chairs" will not get Hootie a seat in the collection of those who disliked the other albums, nor will it turn heads that were not looking in their direction already.

However, for the rest of us the usual will do just fine.



Kid Rock with Twister Brown Tucker splices rap and hard rock

BY KELLY SPARKS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Like most alternative rap CDs, Kid Rock's "Devil Without a Cause" is a CD where every track offers something different. There is a selection to fit every mood or scenario one may be in. You may recognize the track "I am the Bullgod," on this CD. This selection is played on 105.7 FM The Point.

Kid Rock, along with his team called Twister Brown Tucker, perform reggae, old-school rap and alternative music throughout the CD. The lead track, "I am the Bullgod," shows much mixing between rap and metal. This is a popular combination in the new music scene. Some songs on this CD are mainly associated with heavy metal. For all you heavy metal fans out there, you can find Kid Rock's "Bawitdaba" on the free Korn CD that came with Korn's latest release.

"Devil Without a Cause" loses steam with stoner throwaways like "Wasting Time" and "Somebody's Gotta Feel This." But when the raps drag, Kid's style changes to a slow, twangy song called "Only God Knows Why," which does not even sound like it belongs on this CD. Then there are other selections such as "Welcome 2 The Party (Ode 2 The Old School)" and "Cowboy," that remind you of old-school rap.

These boys have already made themselves heard almost overnight. Who knows? Maybe next year we will be seeing them at Ozzfest '99.

Warren Brothers "Guilty" of bland country retreads

BY KELLY SPARKS
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

There is no question that the Warren Brothers have had many past experiences in the love department.

Their new CD, "Cold Cruel World," is repetitive with typical sob stories about relationships. The Warren Brothers are newcomers on the country music scene with their recent single, "Guilty." If you are a country music fan, you can find this song on KIX 106 or catch the video on Country Music Television.

The Warren Brothers' lead and harmony vocals are performed by Brad and Brett Warren. Along with the other musicians, they offer a talented blend of music and vocals. However, they have no distinctive style to set them apart from any other new country music artist. Even though they have an exceptional sound, I found myself bored and detached while listening.

This CD features the song "Guilty," which is an upbeat song about an unexpected love. Other songs such as their title track "Cold Cruel World," "Surviving Emily" and "Just Another Sad Song" are nothing but more sad songs about love experiences. If you are the pillow-talk type, then this is a good addition to your music collection. If not, I suggest my favorite love song, "Bitch" by Sevendust.

Lay It On Me

by Jim Shipley



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OCTOBER 12-17

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, October 12	Paint the Campus	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Central Campus
Tuesday, October 13	HC Voting	10:00 AM - 7:00 PM	Morris University Center
	The Bio Kahuna Beach Blast	11:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Goshen Lounge Morris University Center
Wednesday, October 14	Splash Party	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Vadalabene Center
Thursday, October 15	HC Voting	10:00 AM - 7:00 PM	Morris University Center
	Founders' Day Cake Cutting	11:45 AM	Goshen Lounge Morris University Center
	Founders' Day Celebration	2:00 PM	Meridian Hall Morris University Center
Friday, October 16	Pep Rally/Bonfire	7:30 PM - 10:00 PM	Woodland Hall Hill
Saturday, October 17	Hayride to Soccer Game	11:30 AM	Meet at Morris University Center Lot B
	Men's Soccer: SIUE vs. Southern Indiana	12:30 PM	Korte Field
	Women's Soccer: SIUE vs. Southern Indiana	3:00 PM	Korte Field
	King & Queen Coronation and Dance	9:30 PM	Meridian Hall Morris University Center

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Sports & Cougars

> **Wednesday**
 Women's soccer host Missouri-Rolla at 5 p.m.
 Men's soccer starts at 7 p.m.

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News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Hello

If you saw the volleyball team sweep their Great Lakes Valley Conference weekend tripleheader, then you're one in a handful.

The Cougars, who are in first place of the Blue Division with a 17-2 overall record and GLVC mark of 7-1, should be packing the fans in.

I don't know which fans are worse, ours or the Houston Astros.

Mark this week

The Bears and the Illini both were victorious this weekend.

I don't know about you but I am preparing for the worst.

Rams

The Rams had a bye week this past Sunday and nobody really noticed.

SOCCER

This Wednesday evening the Cougar men's and women's soccer teams will be facing the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Missouri-Rolla beat the Cougar women's soccer team in the final game of the year last season.

So, the women's team will be ready for this game and everybody who can, should go out and support them.

And then stick around and watch the men battle it out.

Remember it's free.

NFL WEEK 5

Chicago 31, Detroit 27
 Atlanta 51, Carolina 23
 Dallas 31, Washington 10
 N.Y. Jets 20, Miami 9
 N. England 30, N. Orleans 27
 Indianapolis 17, San Diego 12
 Buffalo 26, San Francisco 21
 Oakland 23, Arizona 20
 Tampa Bay 20, N.Y. Giants 3
 Denver 41, Philadelphia 16
 Kansas City 17, Seattle 6

> **Friday's game**

Lewis	8	15	8	22	11
SIUE	15	6	15	20	15

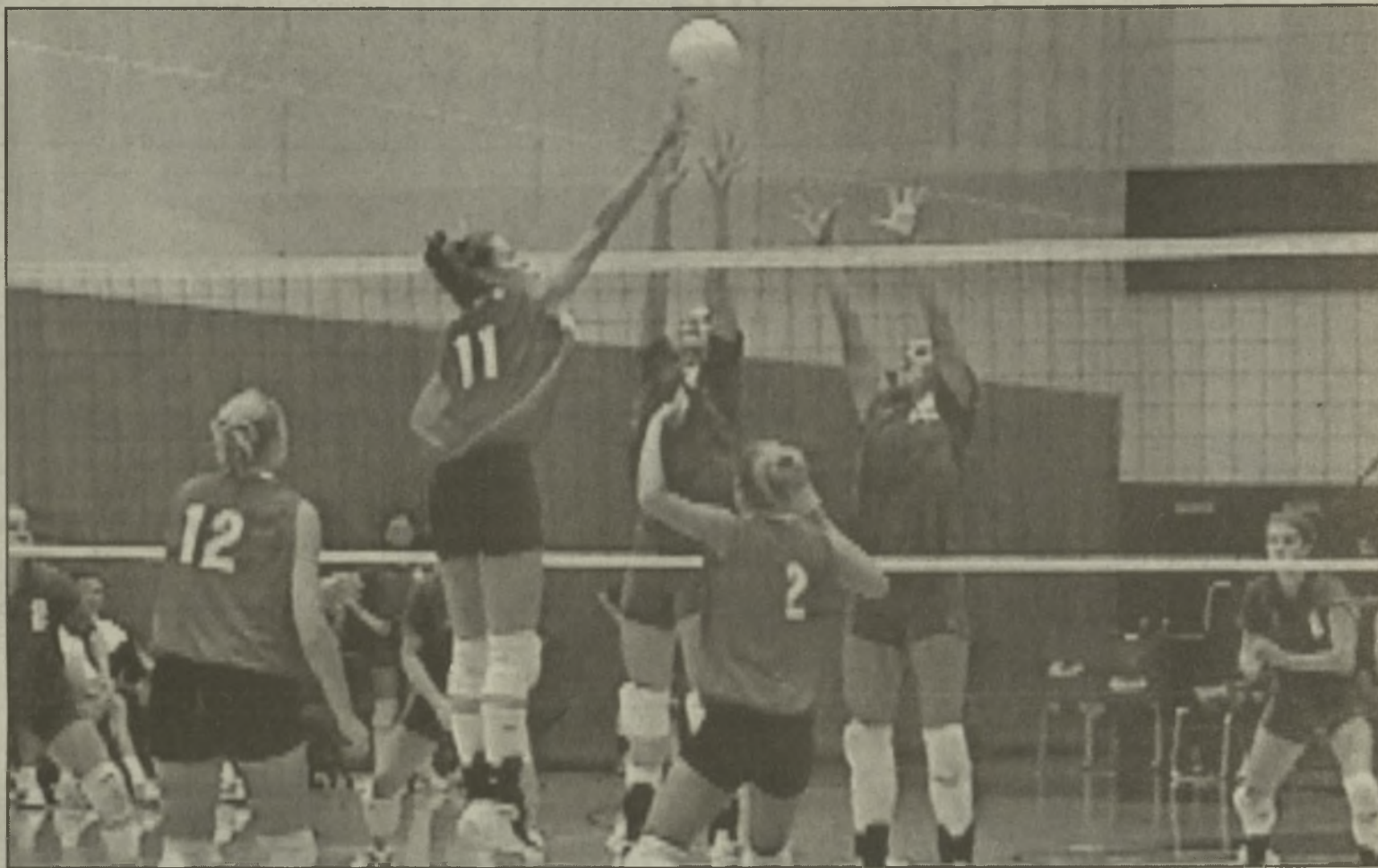
> **Saturday's game**

Wis-Park	15	16	8	11	11
SIUE	4	14	15	15	15

> **Sunday's game**

IUPU-FW	16	12	11	13
SIUE	14	15	15	15

Cougars sweep up weekend



Brad Anderson/for the Alestle

Michelle Gilman, No. 11, tips the ball over the IUPU-Fort Wayne blockers in Sunday's victory at the Vadalabene Center

By TODD SPANN
 SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE volleyball team knows how to spell relief.

Or at least they know where to find it.

And there were three Great Lakes Valley Conference foes coming to town trying to deny it.

Sitting at the top of the Blue Division of the GLVC, the Cougars were hoping to come out of the weekend still ahead of the pack.

"We take it a game at a time and that is how we approached this weekend," head coach Sandy Montgomery said.

"And that's all you can do."

Starting off the weekend tripleheader was Lewis University, right on the heels of the Cougars in the conference.

The Cougars opened up the game strong, winning the first set 15-8. But Lewis battled back to take the second set 15-6 and then the Cougars stormed back for a 15-8 third-set win.

But some excitement arose in the fourth when Lewis won a nail biting set 22-20 and took some momentum into the fifth and final set.

The Cougars stayed focused and pulled out the final set 15-11.

Up next for the Cougars was the University of Wisconsin-Parkside

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Brad Anderson/for the Alestle

The Cougars are 17-1 overall and 7-1 in the GLVC

Men's soccer looks to regroup after two weekend defeats

By BRETT LICATA
 SPORTS WRITER

Last weekend's two shutout victories were supposed to jumpstart the SIUE men's soccer team after they lost their previous four, but two losses this weekend have the Cougars needing to regroup.

The offensive intensity that posted seven goals for the Cougars last weekend wasn't present in the game against Northern Kentucky University on Saturday.

Northern Kentucky came out on fire in the first half. SIUE was

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Events UPNext

> **Friday, Oct. 9**

Volleyball vs. Arkansas Tech
 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Missouri Western State
 2 p.m.

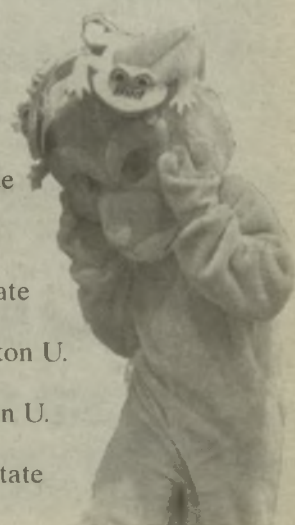
> **Saturday, Oct. 10**

Volleyball vs. Central Missouri State
 10 a.m.

Women's Cross Country at Washington U.
 10 a.m.

Men's Cross Country at Washington U.
 10:45 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Missouri Southern State
 12:30 p.m.

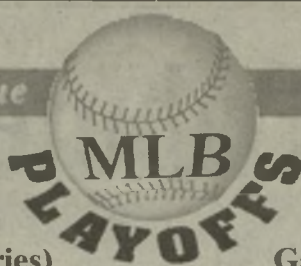


New York
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to put a stop to the
Cleveland Indians

ALCS

Today's game

Game One (best-of-seven series)
Cleveland at New York, 7:07 p.m.
(NBC)



NLCS

Wednesday's game

Game One (best-of-seven series)
San Diego at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.
(FOX)

San Diego took care of
Houston's "Killer B's,"
now they have
to contend with
Atlanta's killer arms.

PMS — Post McGwire Syndrome

By Cory Pitt
FOR THE ALESTLE

I woke up Monday morning and sat down to my usual newspaper and coffee. Something was different about this particular morning, but I couldn't quite place what was wrong. My palms were sweaty, my head was spinning, my stomach was achy and I was extremely moody about something.

As I opened up the sports section, I suddenly realized what the problem was. I jumped from the table and rushed to look in the closest mirror I could find. The symptoms were clear from the look on my face; I had PMS

The condition I suffer from is probably not the same PMS that is commonly heard of, but I guarantee that right now more people are affected by this type. It is Post McGwire Syndrome, a condition that occurs when a St. Louis baseball fan realizes that it is not possible for Mark McGwire to hit any more home runs this year.

The home run barrage is over. There will be no more celebrating, no more standing ovations and no more at-bats. I cannot check the box scores in the papers everyday because the Cardinal's season is over. The record ends at 70, with no chance for 71. At least not until next year.

The question is what can be done to relieve Post McGwire Syndrome until April when Big Mac and the Cardinals open the 1999 season? Well, there is no true cure for the PMS This sickness will affect all kinds of people, young and old, male and female.

How can we all not feel a little sinking feeling in our stomach? Millions all over the world followed Mark McGwire as he bashed home runs from sea to shining sea. Over 3.5 million fans packed Busch Stadium to watch a rather lousy baseball team for the chance to witness one-seventieth of the amazing new home run record.

We laughed as Big Mac missed first base after hitting his 62nd. We cried tears of joy as he hoisted his son high after smashing the record. Heck, we even cheered when Sammy Sosa, his rival, closed in on McGwire's record. St. Louis, as well as the rest of America, was wrapped up in the home run chase and could not get enough.

Now we are all faced with Post McGwire Syndrome. So what can we do about it? I have come up with a few simple suggestions to forget about McGwire's heroics, at least for now, so maybe we can all get on with our lives.

- Rent a movie. Video stores will boom with business now that people cannot watch Cardinal baseball. Movies to avoid; "Bull Durham," "Major League" (all three), "Field of Dreams," and especially, "The Natural."
- Change your eating habits. All those hot dogs, peanuts and Cracker Jacks consumed at Busch Stadium this year are enough to kill the population of a small Asian country. Monitoring a diet can help keep the mind off baseball. Fast food is allowed, but PMS can worsen if a sufferer eats at a certain establishment that sells a sandwich

bearing McGwire's name.

- Exercise is a key. Weightlifting, jogging, bicycling, swimming and other such exercises can all be helpful to relieve Post McGwire Syndrome. Grab a few friends and play some ball. Maybe you can learn to hit like, um, Sammy Sosa.
- The St. Louis Blues are about to begin their season. As talented as McGwire is, he is much too big to play hockey. Catching some action on the ice is safe, as long as you do not pass Busch Stadium on the way to the Kiel Center. Symptoms may appear as memories of this past season come rushing back.
- Support the St. Louis Rams. They need it.
- Go shopping. Avoid the mass amounts of McGwire merchandise being sold nearly everywhere. Furniture stores are probably safe, and we could all use a good footstool.
- Take a vacation. Preferably someplace where Mark McGwire's amazing feat is not being talked about. I hear Siberia is nice this time of year.
- Play the lottery. Pick the numbers of your favorite McGwire home run. I don't care how bad your PMS is, a million dollars or so will help to ease the pain.
- These are just a few suggestions. Post McGwire Syndrome may be incurable, but we will all somehow survive. The memories will last us a lifetime, and there are only 186 days until next year's Cards home opener.
- Excuse me, I think I'm feeling sick again.

Points of interest

Brett Licata on the NLCS

We all know how the Atlanta's pitching staff can dominate a series, but as they displayed in the Division playoffs, San Diego's hurlers can do the same.

Kevin Brown has the Braves' number after helping Florida past America's team last October.

Atlanta's experience will help them get ahead early in the series, but the Padres are hungry and Jim Leyritz will, once again rise above.

Todd Spann on the ALCS

Can Cleveland finally put the past behind them and win a World Series? Or will the New York Yankees add yet another October win to their abundant collection?

Like the playoffs have shown so far this year, pitching will dominate the outcome.

Cleveland's young pitching will have to show up and outpitch a staff that is led by David Wells.

And find a way to stop the Yankees who have one of the most consistent offenses in the league.

Cleveland has one of the best defenses in the league so the pitchers need to take advantage and have faith in their gloves.

SOCCER

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able to contain the pressure for the first 29 minutes of the game before Northern Kentucky broke through for three goals in a matter of 10 minutes to take a commanding 3-0 lead into halftime.

After giving up a goal, any mental lapse can lead to more problems according to head coach Ed Huneke.

"We need to deal with the hardships that are thrown at us," Huneke said. "If not, you create more of them for yourself."

The Cougars were able to stifle Northern Kentucky's offensive attack in the second half, but couldn't capitalize on a number of their own chances to get on the board. SIUE fell to 2-3 in the conference after a 3-0 loss to Northern Kentucky.

During the game, forward Brad Kroenig suffered a broken foot that will keep him out the remainder of the season.

Injuries have been a problem for the Cougars this season and losing Kroenig leaves the bench even shorter.

"It's a shame because all of our injuries are season ending," Huneke said. "We're having to play a lot of freshmen, and where the freshmen are getting good experience, I can't expect them to make an immediate impact."

A controversial call late in the game proved to be disastrous

for SIUE in Sunday's contest against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

The Cougars left the Northern Kentucky loss in the past and played well in the opening half. IUPU-Fort Wayne took the momentum with less than a minute to go in the first half when Brian Knitter put his team up 1-0.

"It was unfortunate timing because we were playing well," Huneke said.

In the second half, SIUE caught a break when IUPU-Fort Wayne committed a foul in the box to give the Cougars a penalty kick. Senior Matt Little buried it past the opposing goalkeeper to give him six goals on the season and tie the game at one.

With five minutes to play in regulation, Doug Hartmann was called for a foul in the penalty box when it seemed he had won the ball cleanly from the IUPU-Fort Wayne forward on a breakaway. The foul resulted in a penalty kick.

IUPU-Fort Wayne's Matt Hein took advantage and scored the game-winning goal as he beat goalkeeper Chad Richardson to give his team a 2-1 victory.

"I thought he made a clean take away," Huneke said about the controversial call.

The Cougars hope to improve on their 3-7 overall record Wednesday at 7 p.m. when they host the University of Missouri-Rolla, who are 8-1 on the year.

VOLLEYBALL

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who came in with a 4-4 GLVC record.

Falling behind two sets to none, the Cougars found themselves with their back against the wall. But they battled back to take the final three sets.

Sunday the Cougars faced a team they have never defeated in their young history. Losing the first set, the Cougars once again battled back and won the next three sets to snatch a victory from IUPU-Fort Wayne.

"We had good defense throughout the weekend and very good play off the bench," Montgomery said.

The Cougars get a break from GLVC action Friday and travel to Arkansas to play four matches.

NFL
Sunday

WEEK 5

○ **Terrell Davis** (Broncos)

Rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries before sitting out the second half in Denver's rout of Philadelphia 41-16.

○ **Emmitt Smith** and

Chris Warren became the first Cowboy teammates in 20 years to run for more than 100 yards in a game.

○ **Natron Means**

(Chargers) rushed 31 times for 130 yards and a touchdown in San Diego's 17-12 loss to Indianapolis.

PASSING

○ **Drew Bledsoe** (Patriots)

connected for 317 yards and a touchdown.

○ **Steve Young** (49ers) was

23-for-38 for 329 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Erik Kramer** (Bears)

threw for 275 yards on 26 of 37 passing.

RECEIVING

○ **Rod Smith** (Broncos)

caught seven passes for 95 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Johnnie Morton** (Lions)

caught a 98-yard touchdown pass which is the second longest in Detroit history.

○ **Frank Sanders**

(Cardinals) caught 10 passes for 118 yards.

DEFENSE

○ **Charles Woodson**

(Raiders) ran an interception 46 yards back for a touchdown.

○ **Charles Mincy** (Bucs)

returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game.

SPECIAL TEAM

○ **Tim Dwight** (Falcons)

took the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown against Carolina.

○ **Adam Vinatieri**

(Patriots) kicked three field goals, including a 27 yard game winner against New Orleans.

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