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WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy 53/72°

Wednesday:
Cloudy again 55/72°

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

The Alestle

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LIFESTYLE



Winner!

Here's one of four students who won haunted house tickets in the Alestle Lifestyles contest. See page 5.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

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Repairs put a chill on the campus

BY KIM O'BRECHT
NEWS STRINGER

The temperature is dropping — inside. That's right, there will be no heat or hot water inside

most of the classroom buildings on campus this week.

Facilities Management shut down the high-temperature water system. The HTW system generates heat and hot water to

most of the campus buildings inside Circle Drive. The buildings will be without heat and no hot water will be available in lavatories, labs or darkrooms.

The weather report offers

some good news. Daytime temperatures throughout the week are expected to be in the low to mid-70s.

Bob Washburn of Facilities Management said the shutdown

is necessary for two reasons. The main reason is so construction workers can create a system tie-in for the new engineering building.

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Creepy crawler

A spider waits for dinner on its web.

Jill Stevens/Alestle

4 charged in dorm attack

BY DANIELLE BELTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Four SIUE freshmen have been charged with felonies for allegedly attacking two other students in Prairie Hall.

The Tuesday attacks have led to the arrests of Craig Johnson, 18, of Country Club Hills, James Fountain, 18, of East Carondelet and James Robinson and

Kenneth Allen, both 18 and of Chicago.

Housing Director Michael Schultz advises that students should "keep your doors locked at all times."

The freshmen allegedly donned masks and entered the victims' unlocked rooms around 1 a.m. One student was struck with a belt, another was hit with a fist. Both of the

victims are freshmen.

All of the suspects have been charged in Madison County Circuit Court with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of criminal trespass. All of the charges are felonies. They were also charged with misdemeanors.

All four students could face expulsion from the university according to the Student Conduct Code.

This Halloween, give blood

BY BARBARA DUMOULIN
COPY EDITOR

Eighteen-month-old Gabriel McGee knows the importance of blood. McGee, whose mother was born and raised in Edwardsville, has a very rare type of hemophilia and will need to receive a blood product every day for the rest of his life.

American Red Cross

representative Marlene Bauer said McGee and others like him are what makes the need for blood so great, especially at this time of the year.

"By the last week of October, supplies start to slack off," Bauer said. "With Thanksgiving and Christmas coming up, giving blood drops to last on the list of things to do."

For that reason, Bauer is hoping for a good turnout of donors at the Red Cross blood drive which takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the second-floor conference center in SIUE's University Center. The blood drive is co-sponsored by the Greek Council and the American Red Cross.

see RED CROSS, page 2

Locals take part in Tons of Fun event

BY TONY WATT
NEWS STRINGER

Tons of Fun gave more than 1,000 students and friends an evening of games and activities as well as giving more than 100 Edwardsville residents a peek into college life.

Students and residents got together for the ninth annual Tons of Fun Friday from 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"I feel like there was really an attempt to reach out to people outside of the campus," said Ray Green, a Student Senate representative to the University

Center Board. "For too long it seemed that SIUE and Edwardsville considered each other separate entities. Events like this bring people together."

The evening's events were geared toward people of all ages and designed to promote alcohol awareness, showing participants that there is plenty of fun to be had without alcohol or drugs.

"I've been to the parties with alcohol and frankly I'm having more fun here," said student Jamie Currier, president of the Campus Republicans.

Children could shave balloons, play Twister, or life-

size Sega. They could also decorate cookies and pumpkins. Karaoke was popular with everyone as was the pie-throwing contest, which featured members of the UCB taking pies in the face from anyone who cared to try.

"I'm just glad the participants are having fun," said Green with a grin as he wiped whipped cream from his face and out of his ears.

There were also poetry readings, a dance, a variety of indoor sports and games and a chance to learn how to scuba dive in the Vadalabene Center swimming pool.

see FUN, page 2



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Darius Moody, age 11, plays shave the balloon during the Tons of Fun event Friday in the Vadalabene Center.

Police incident

Warrant arrest

On Oct. 21 at 8:40 a.m., Illinois State Police arrested Gregory Baze, 24, of Godfrey on an active SIUE warrant for improper lane usage. Baze posted bond and was released.

FUN

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Free food was served at 11:30 p.m. The menu included hot dogs, fresh vegetables, chips, sodas and cookies.

Different campus organizations volunteered their time to sponsor and operate the various activities.

"By being visible at events like this we show that there is more to the college experience than just classroom learning," Green said.

Approximately 1,500 people attended Tons of Fun. Wellness Coordinator Mary Byron said the crowd was evenly mixed between young and old.

HEAT

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This will allow construction to continue throughout the winter months once the walls and roof are assembled.

Also, workers have sighted corrosion, due to surface water, inside some of the HTW system's access tunnels, Washburn said. Replacing the damaged parts now will prevent any future failure or shutdown this winter.

All the buildings inside

Circle Drive will be affected except the Art and Design Building, the Metcalf Theater and the Early Childhood Development Center.

The residence halls and Cougar Village will also not be affected in any way.

The HTW system is expected to be turned back on, restoring heat and hot water, Sunday evening.

In the meantime, don't forget those jackets or sweat shirts in case your classrooms are cold.

RED CROSS

from page 1

Bauer said sometimes people think their one pint of blood may not make much difference, but individuals can touch up to four lives each time they donate.

Past blood drives at SIUE have met with mixed success. Some campuses increase turnout by having organizations such as fraternities and sororities compete with each other for results, Bauer said.

"Some professors give extra credit points to their students for

giving blood," Bauer said. "If the faculty really gets behind us, it's a big motivational tool."

Donors must be at least 16 years old and 110 pounds. Anyone who has had a tattoo or body piercing done by a non-professional in the last 12 months is ineligible. Other questions may be answered by calling the American Red Cross at 1-800-Give-Life or the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

The process from start to finish takes about 45 minutes. Gabriel McGee would say it is worth the time.

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Missing in action: where are the men



Danielle Belton

When I came to SIUE as a freshman, I lived in the residence hall, now called Woodland Hall. I, like just about every other girl there, was interested in finding out who the boys were in the building. I was surprised to learn that among the more than 500 students in the filled-beyond-capacity residence hall, there were fewer than 25 black males. I knew 20 of them just from registration. I, like many other girls in the dorm, wondered, "Where are all the men?"

Of course then it was more of a hormonal question than a philosophical one, but it is a point to ponder. Why were there so few African-American males enrolled as freshmen and why does the number continue to remain so low?

As I narrowed in on a major, the black males I saw became even more scarce. The more classes I took in mass communications, the more I realized that I had attended classes with only two African-American males. This was a trend I've observed since I started elementary school. We all started off the same; girls and boys were about equal in number. During junior high, the numbers were still about the same. But in high school, the numbers changed as I saw the black males shy away from the clubs and school organizations.

This all reminded me of when my mother made me read Kwanze Kunjufu's book "To Be Popular or Smart." I was in junior high and was basically an outcast. This was not new for me. I had been branded as a "nerd" by other black children and had few friends. The book said that it was easier for females to withstand being ostracized for being smart than males. I didn't understand it until I got older. I was often told by boys that I was supposed to be smart and for some reason or other they were just dumb and couldn't help themselves. They often repeated the same thing: Someone older had once told them that college was a waste of time. Unable to see past their own tennis shoes at times, they dwelled on what was going on in high school as if there would

be no life after high school.

At this point, someone might interject the argument that due to violence, gangs and drugs, these teens would only care about the now and not the future. That might make sense, but these high schoolers were "county kids." They grew up in the overprotective, sanitized-for-your-convenience world of the suburbs. How did they develop this defeatist attitude?

Somewhere along their development line, machismo and racism altered their thinking. Cool became the obsession. The boy had to be cool to get the girls, to get the friends and to fit in. Who cares if you'll just graduate from high school by the skin of your teeth? At the same time, somehow not participating in academics and using slang as if it were your only language became part of what it was to be black. Intelligence and proper English became reserved for white people. I was always accused of sounding like a white person because I didn't curse or use slang. No one ever thought I spoke that way because both my parents were college-educated and one was a teacher. My mannerisms had more to do with class than race.

So where are all those brothers "missing in action"? Even historically, all-black institutions have had stark drops in black male enrollment. It appears to be a national phenomenon. In Dr. Harry Edwards' speech last week at the East St. Louis Center, he said society is burying, incarcerating and drug-addicting our future black athletes and leaders.

I've heard this before, but I don't know if it's that way for my neighborhood. It's more like the less-ambitious of my neighborhood have set a course to become a generation of 30-year-old slackers living with their parents.

My philosophical side is telling me this is sad and the root of this problem needs to be found. The hormonal side is telling me this, makes for some slim pickings for dates.

Danielle Belton
Editor In Chief

Letter to the Editor

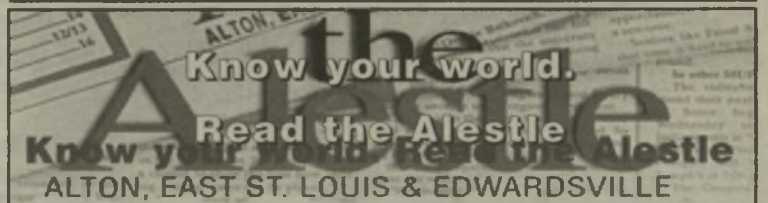
Offensive art needed to go

I wish to thank the person or persons who recently removed from the U.C. Opapi Lounge the prominently displayed and disturbing Hermaphroditic Christus or the Androgynous Crucifixion.

This painting was an affront to many and some of us said so right out loud.

Also, who turned off the chimes of our campus carillon? Might they be turned back on? It gave this campus a bit of old world charm.

Stanley B. Kimball
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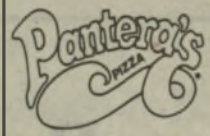


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T h e A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1998 ◆

Zombie rocked the crowd

Zombie has the Halloween spirit alive in his heart.

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Move over Kiss and Ozzy Osbourne, Rob Zombie is on the move. Between mind-boggling special effects and a technically perfect performance, Zombie rocked the American Theatre Monday, Oct. 19. Nobody there could dispute the fact that Zombie has the Halloween spirit alive in his heart.

Zombie's stage entrance is by far the most impressive ever to come through St. Louis. The curtain dropped, and there stood Zombie, the picture-perfect Satan. The gargoyle face, complete with gigantic horns on either side of his distorted head, stood out from the black robe with frightening distinction. In an instant, Zombie spun around and Satan had vanished. Members from the crowd spent the next five minutes either trying to figure out the special effect or beating and slamming each other around in the dizzying mosh pit.

The American Theatre was transformed into a dungeon of sorts for Zombie's concert. The band members were all on their own gothic pedestals. The bass and guitar players slipped off and on them the whole show. The guitar was filled with blood, which the player occasionally

squirted into the enthralled audience. Two large television screens were placed behind the guitar players and repeatedly showed clips of old, grade B horror films. Beautiful Asian girls graced the stage with their choreographed dancing and occasional head banging. But the most dazzling element on stage was Zombie himself.

Zombie moved across the stage like a crazed animal in its own territory. Zombie owned the stage. The only deviation Zombie made from his latest CD, "Hellbilly Deluxe," was the occasional missed lyric, due to being out of breath. Wouldn't you be out of breath if you put on a mystifying performance like that?

The crowd moved with the music throughout the night. Whether Zombie was playing his own music or songs from his days with White Zombie, the crowd loved it. For the encore Zombie teased the crowd with what he would perform next and decided on "Children of the Grave" by Black Sabbath. The crowd went nuts. The floor resembled a herd of crazed cattle on acid. Zombie more than entertained the audience that night, he scared the living hell out of them.

The opening bands for Zombie were Monster Magnet and Fear Factory, neither of which got much reaction from the crowd.



Rob Zombie claims his throne as King of the undead.



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ALESTLE COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS

Photos by Bob Fehringer

Left: The winner of the costume contest is Richard Zimmermann, a junior in mass communications and theater. He was dressed as a steam train on wheels from "Starlight Express."

Right: These four students got into the Halloween spirit early and donned costumes to win passes to haunted houses. Standing are (left) Jenna Stahl, the High Priestess of the Coven of Collinsville, a senior in art, and Matt Thouvenot with his sock puppet, Beans. Thouvenot is a freshman in computer science. On the couch are (left) Terri Johnson, Rocky Woman from the Outback, a biology sophomore, and Court Jester Valerie Sanford, a senior in art. Each contestant won two tickets.



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Sports & Cougars

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Coming UP next

Today

> Volleyball battles Indianapolis in the Vadalabene Center 7:30 p.m.

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News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Hello

I read an e-mail from my good friend Dale, who I occasionally mention in this column, and even though he likes the content I normally have in my writing about students not supporting SIUE athletics, he misses the topics of dyed-hair basketball players turning to wrestling and the normal pro athletes getting drunk and relieving themselves through a window of a two-story house.

But unfortunately the NBA is on strike so there is no headbutting, spitting or just plain wholesome craziness happening.

Lawrence Phillips is out of the spotlight, Dallas isn't producing the jail time it used to and only so much can be said about the Rams being sad.

Does this mean sports is getting better because of the lack of incidents or have I just seen so many I ignore them?

College grid

This will be the first year the champion from the Big Ten and Pac Ten will not automatically play in the Rose Bowl.

This makes it possible for a Big Ten or Pac Ten team to play elsewhere for the National Championship.

But if the games were picked today Ohio State and UCLA would play for the National Championship and it would have been at the Rose Bowl if they hadn't joined the Alliance.

NFL week 8

San Fran. 28, St. Louis 10

New York 28, Atlanta 3

Green Bay 28, Baltimore 10

Minnesota 34, Detroit 13

Miami 12, New England 9 OT

New Orleans 9, Tampa Bay 3

Chicago 23, Tennessee 20

Oakland 27, Cincinnati 10

Denver 37, Jacksonville 24

Seattle 27, San Diego 20

Buffalo 30, Carolina 14

Volleyball slips past powerhouse Wash U.

■ JERROLD SHARP
SPORTS WRITER

The battle between two nationally ranked women's collegiate volleyball programs lived up to its promise.

The SIUE Cougars beat Division III Washington University St. Louis Bears three sets to one. The Cougars improved to 22-3 while the loss set the Bears back to 30-3.

The Cougars were led by Lindsay Rust with 28 kills and Michelle Gilman with 23 kills. Christy Scheller sparked the Cougars with timely passing and a surprising late display of power.

The Bears blasted the Cougars in the first game 15-1 despite several highly contested points. The Cougars roared back with a power game anchored by Lindsay Rust and Michelle Gilman as they took the early 6-1 lead in the second game.

The Bears' Jennifer Martz, who had a phenomenal game with 28 kills and no

Cougars sweep weekend

errors, attempted to bring the Bears back. Her effort proved to no avail as the Cougars took the second game 15-13. The Cougars kept the momentum going with a 15-11 third game win as Ann Ulrich kept the Bears at bay with several timely serves.

The fourth game was the game that showed the true competitive nature between the two clubs as the Cougars refused to quit and the Bears refused to die. Jennifer Martz and Jenny Cafazza pushed the Bears to an 11-14 lead but several clutch serves from Lindsay Rust tied the game at 14. The Bears won that battle 17-14.

The Bears couldn't win the war as the rally point fifth game featured an energized Christy Scheller who passed and attacked the Bears in route to a 12-5 start that ended in a 15-7 victory for the Cougars.

After the game, we talked with an elated SIUE Coach Sandy Montgomery.

"They(SIUE) played with tremendous character and a lot of heart. This is the sign of a courageous team effort. We are talented and when we play with the intensity we played with tonight, we are tough to beat. The pressure in this game came not from Washington University but this great crowd that came out tonight. It was a great team effort and Christy (Scheller) spread out the sets well," coach Montgomery said.

The attendance was estimated at 250 as the fans came out in support of the Cougars.

In other away games this weekend, the Cougars dominated both Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of Southern Indiana # games to nothing to improve their overall record to 24-3 with a record of 10-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Soccer

Men's soccer



Jill Stevens/Alestle

The SIUE men's soccer team battled to a 1-0 loss to Rockhurst Oct. 22 but rebounded over the weekend to collect victories from Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine.

No. 6 ranked Cougars continue to dominate

■ BRETT LICATA
SPORTS WRITER

A plethora of scoring contributed to a pair of dominating performances by the SIUE women's soccer team over two cellar-dwelling teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

After jumping 12 spots to No. 6 in the national ranking a week ago, the Cougars rolled past Kentucky Wesleyan College and Bellarmine College this weekend without allowing a goal.

Kentucky Wesleyan was overmatched by SIUE Saturday afternoon.

Michelle Montgomery converted on all three of her shots on goal to tally a hat trick in a 6-0 SIUE victory.

Montgomery put her first shot past the Kentucky Wesleyan goalkeeper to give the Cougars a 1-0 lead at the 25:35 mark.

Senior Janece Friederich added to her team-high assists total when she set up Tasha Siegel's goal in the 35th minute.

Jamie Cavanaugh fed Montgomery for her second goal of the match with two minutes remaining in the half to put the Cougars up 3-0.

SIUE was relentless in the second half as Megan Beagles netted her fifth goal of the year in the 53rd minute.

Montgomery capped off her hat trick when she found the back of the net in the 88th minute. Kristi Stedman added her first goal of the year two minutes later to end the barrage of goals.

Goalkeeper Beth Louderman recorded her first solo shutout on the year as SIUE outshot Kentucky Wesleyan 28-4.

It was goalkeeper Shannon Roth's turn to notch a shutout Sunday as SIUE blanked Bellarmine.

SIUE once again held its opposition to four shots while racking up 23 shots of its own.

Beagles took her goal total to six on the year when she blasted a ball past the Bellarmine keeper on a feed from Stedman to put the Cougars on the board in the seventh minute.

SIUE gave itself some breathing room when Siegel scored her second goal of the weekend from Friederich at the 37:23 mark to make it 2-0.

The win ups SIUE's records to 12-1-1 overall and 9-0-1 in conference play.

Cougar pom tryouts

A mandatory workshop for pom tryouts will be Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center Gym.

Bring a tape and recorder if you want a copy of the music.

For any questions call Jaime Franklin at 624-2428.

Canned food drive

Bring two canned goods to the Nov. 6 and 7 home volleyball matches and admission to the game will be free.

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