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Bob Fehringer/Alestle

Vice President Al Gore arrives at Scott AFB for a last-minute campaign tour. He traveled to Collinsville where he addressed a large group of supporters gathered at Collinsville High School, Saturday.

AmeriCorps swears in

24 more volunteers

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

Last month, 24 volunteers were sworn in to AmeriCorps/East St. Louis, a program sponsored by SIUE, joining 25,000 members nationwide and serving over 400 communities by tutoring children, increasing public safety and improving the environment.

Don Baden, associate dean of the SIUE School of Education and director of the program said he had been working for the past five years with various programs in East St. Louis schools.

"It became apparent that changes needed to take place at the elementary level. When AmeriCorps began three years ago, I saw it as a way to make those changes," he said. This is the second year he and SIUE students have been involved and the third year AmeriCorps has been in place.

"There are two students from SIUE, but because it's a full-time program not many students are able to do it," Baden said.

AmeriCorps/East St. Louis members work in three elementary schools and 12 after-school tutoring and recreation programs in the East St. Louis area.

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350 attend Diwali Night

Ed Hawkins  
News Reporter

Colorful lights, candles and freshly cut flowers enhanced the festive atmosphere in the Meridian Ballroom Saturday night as approximately 350 people turned out to celebrate Diwali Night.

The Indian Consul General, Subash Kapila, was the keynote speaker for the occasion sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

Besides speeches made by the Consul General and I.S.A. officials, the night entailed traditional Indian food provided by the House of India restaurant in St. Louis, music, customs and dancing.

Diwali, known as the festival of lights, is the Hindu celebration of the victory of Lord Krishna over the demon Naragasur. Thousands of years have passed since the initial celebration, and other legends have attributed themselves to Diwali, but the concept of good triumphing over evil remains the celebration's focal point.

Graduate student Sachin Kothari saw great importance in Diwali

night, as well as other culturally enriching campus activities.

"It lets the university know about diversity on campus, it also gives insights into different cultures," Kothari said. "I would like to see more events like this, and it is important for student associations to take the initiative."

Other students also gave remarks on Diwali night.

"More people should attend (these events) to gain an appreciation for other cultures, as well as their own," Matt May, a sophomore, said.

Hiran Maisuria, a junior, explained that Diwali night, "Helps to get the I.S.A. message out, as well as giving people the opportunity to gain knowledge."

Maisuria went on to add that what takes place on Diwali night, "is very similar to what goes on in India. It's like a big family in here."

This year marked the 2nd annual celebration of Diwali night on SIUE's campus. The next event scheduled for the Indian Student Association is Indian Night, which will be held in the spring.

International student group wins

third place in Halloween parade

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

The International Student Council at SIUE won third place in the Service Organization category in the annual Halloween parade in Edwardsville, Oct. 31. The group received \$50 for their efforts.

Toni Liston, advisor for International Student Services, said their float had a cooperative, international flair. Liston is co-advisor of the International Student Council with Ann Schonlau.

"The announcer said this was the first time in memory that anyone from SIUE had participated in the parade, which raised an SIUE cheer from onlookers along the curb," Liston said.

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Doreen VanLee writes about the loss of her daughter PLUS Matt Gross talks politics.	Greg Levrault takes a look at the new film, William Shakespeare's	Romeo and Juliet AND Corey Stulce writes about Election '96.	Women's soccer receives the bid for national tournament AND SIUE Bowl IV.	Tues: P-cloudy 61/45° Wed: Ch. of showers 62/49° Thurs: Ch. of showers 58/49°



# TOP STORIES



## National

### Investigators may build model of fatal car bomb

AP — Federal investigators say they will try to construct a model of the car bomb that killed a real estate developer in a country club parking lot in Tucson, Ariz. Gary Lee Triano, 52, who had ties to local gambling operations and was reportedly trying to launch casinos abroad, stepped into the 1989 Lincoln Town Car seconds before it exploded at the La Paloma Country Club on Friday night. Triano, whose developments included industrial parks and strip malls, filed for personal bankruptcy two years ago, listing \$40 million in debts.

## International

### Governor asks Beijing to keep city's freedoms

AP — Hong Kong governor, Chris Patten, urged Beijing officials on Sunday to keep their promises to maintain Hong Kong's freedoms after the colony returns to Chinese rule next year. He also urged China to listen to "all shades of opinions" about Hong Kong's future. China promised, in a Joint Declaration signed with Britain, that Hong Kong would be allowed to keep its capitalist system and a "high degree of autonomy" after Beijing regains sovereignty in July 1997. But it has also vowed to scrap Hong Kong's legislature, elected under political reforms China didn't approve.

## In Our Area

## State and Local

### Fugitive arrested on robbery charge

BELLEVILLE NEWS - DEMOCRAT — A Tucson, Ariz. man wanted on an armed robbery charge was arrested Sunday after he got into an argument with his brother in Belleville, police said.

Richard Stockman, 39, was being held in the St. Clair County Jail. Authorities in Pima County, Ariz., plan to extradite him to face an armed robbery charge.

Stockman's brother called police about 4:47 p.m. from his home at 414 Union Ave. after an argument. When police ran Stockman's name on a national warrants computer, they discovered he was a fugitive in Arizona.

### Polls will be watched for election fraud

BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT — The U.S. attorney's office for the Southern District of Illinois has established a special unit to handle complaints of election fraud during the elections Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kit Morrissey has been appointed to oversee a team of federal prosecutors and FBI agents. The unit is part of a nationwide law enforcement effort during every election cycle. Violations include attempts to intimidate or bribe voters, forge ballots, alter vote tallies, or coerce the votes of the poor, elderly and the illiterate.



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letter to the editor

## A mother speaks out on SIDS and the loss of her child

(I would like to dedicate this to the memory of my daughter, Alex Chanel, and my mother, Rosetta Scott, of Chicago, Ill., who was with me every step of the way. I love you.)

The month of October is National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Awareness month. SIDS, commonly known as "crib death" and dubbed the silent killer, takes the lives of 7,000 infants a year in the U.S. SIDS is so devastating because most infants appear to be healthy prior to their deaths. Shortly before the deaths of many infants, they appear to have a slight cold or a sniffle, but doctors cannot predict that an infant will succumb to SIDS. On the afternoon of Oct. 9, SIDS robbed our family of a beautiful daughter and the right to peace of mind.

Four days prior to the death of my second child, Alex Chanel Van Lee, born Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City, I sat in the living room of my Tower Lake apartment and read the devastating account of a mother whose 4 month old succumbed to SIDS. Immediately after reading the article I went to my daughter's room and checked her breathing. Allie (our nickname for her), weighing 9 pounds and laying 21 inches, looked so full of life and she was doing fine.

The morning of Oct. 9, seemed to be just another ordinary day. I was up almost the entire night with Allie because she usually slept better in the mornings and afternoons and slept sparingly through the night. I placed Allie on the living room sofa, on her side, and I looked at the clock. It was 7:15 a.m. I realized that I was running late and I quickly showered and got dressed for school, running back and forth to see how Allie was doing because she cried whenever we put her down.

My last words to her were in a babylike voice, "Allie you have to start sleeping at night so everyone else can get some rest too, little mama".

Then I placed her in her swing, and she looked up at me and I said to my husband, "Okay, it's your turn

now, I gotta go."

At 2:50 p.m., I hurried home from my last class to play with my 17-month old and my 3 and a half week old daughters. And that is when my entire life changed in front of my eyes. I picked Allie up and she was extremely pale and lifeless. My eyes and mind knew that she was no longer living, but my heart kept saying hold on, hold on.... I called 911, and I was instructed to administer CPR to Allie. My husband was crying heavily and trying to resuscitate her. Shortly after, the police and the ambulance arrived. My husband went in the ambulance and my oldest daughter and I were driven by the Resident Assistant of our building.

The police and doctors were so very cordial, and whether they know it or not, they are the ones that kept me sane. I kept asking them if my baby was alright and they just kept saying they were working on her. Giving me hope in a hopeless situation. Saturday, Oct. 13 was Allie's funeral. I didn't think I would make it. I was so afraid to see her lying in a casket. Allie's godmother was also afraid to view her. Someone suggested that seeing her in the casket would give us a sense of closure. But somehow we both got the strength.

Since Allie's death, I have experienced every heart-wrenching emotion known to man. I couldn't eat, sleep or think straight. I have constantly tried to find fault in all of my actions. Maybe I didn't warm her bottles correctly, maybe I didn't bundle her up correctly, maybe I didn't hug and kiss her enough-maybe...

A few days after Allie's funeral, our family received a SIDS packet from Illinois Department of Public Health which addressed most of our fears and concerns. Through reading the literature, we learned that SIDS is not caused by suffocation, aspiration, abuse, immunization, infections, allergies, rolling over on the baby, pneumonia or freezing (not enough covers).

SIDS occurs in families at all social and economic

levels. SIDS is not hereditary or contagious. Infants between 2 and 4 months of age are most often the victim of SIDS, but older and younger babies also die of SIDS. SIDS occurs within seconds and the infants do not suffer. Now, we find great peace of mind knowing that Allie didn't suffer and that she is in heaven. That thought alone is what keeps me going every morning, because I miss our child more than anything in the world. I had so many dreams for both of our daughters. I know the next day is not promised for any of us, but after Allie's death that thought really rings in my ears.

When I returned to classes, some people were sympathetic, but there were a handful of people that were very insensitive. I refuse to repeat a comment on, or give credence to an extremely insensitive remark made by someone on the bus after they realized I was the mother of the three-and-a-half-week-old infant that died. However, I will say that after the remark all I could think was, "Boy, people can be very cold." But more than anything, I couldn't believe that someone would let their ignorance blind them on such a serious issue as SIDS.

More than anything, I am submitting this article for parents, grandparents and day-care providers who have walked into nurseries and found their once beautiful and buoyant babies as lifeless dolls. Our grief is so tremendous that it can become blinding. I didn't think that I would see my way out, after Allie's death. But with the Lord's help, I did.

After 30 years of research, scientists still cannot find one definite cause, or causes, of SIDS. But good prenatal care and breastfeeding also help reduce the risk factors for SIDS, however, they do not entirely prevent SIDS. But Moms and Dads, they are a great start.

Doreen Van Lee  
Journalism Student

letter to the editor

## Clinton is not the President he claims to be

On Nov. 5, America will have a very important decision to make. Will we as a nation decide to move in the direction of less government and more individual freedom, or will we choose to move towards more governmental control? I would like to take this opportunity to persuade the readers of this paper to please vote for Bob Dole.

Bob Dole has a proven record of service to his country. He nearly sacrificed his life in World War II and has served the public ever since. He is a man of his word, not a politician making empty promises. Bob Dole understands that the individual, not federal bureaucracies, make this country work. That is why he will cut our taxes by 15 percent and give families a \$500 per child tax credit. There are many distortions, by the media, about the consequences of the Dole proposal. Fact is, every time tax rates have been cut in the past, tax revenues increased. We often hear Bill Clinton refer to deficit explosion while we know excessive spending, and not tax cuts, cause large federal deficits.

The other major presidential candidate, Bill Clinton, has promised us middle class tax relief and has never delivered. Clinton constantly brags about

how great the economy is, as if he makes this country work. It astonishes me how the media does not report that unemployment was already falling before Clinton came into office. People seem to feel that Bill Clinton has turned this economy around. He hasn't. Our economy had already been out of recession for 8 quarters before he came into office. My point is that President Clinton is taking credit for a lot of good things he has not created.

Clinton also takes credit for reducing the deficit from around \$250 billion to the 1996 estimate of \$117 billion. There is no way this would have happened without a Republican Congress. In February of 1993, Clinton proposed an "economic stimulus" package that was rejected by a Democratic Congress as too "fiscally irresponsible". In September of 1993, President Clinton lobbied to defeat the bipartisan, Penny-Kasich, deficit reduction bill which would have decreased the deficit by \$90 billion over five years. In January of 1994, Clinton proposed "Clinton Care" which would have added at least \$75 billion to the deficit over the next six years, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

Clinton has made other social program proposals, such as his crime bill which included federally funded dance classes, sensitivity training courses and the ultimate crime stopper, midnight basketball leagues.

Even liberal reporter David Broder blasted the various proposals by calling them a "symbol of Clinton's failed leadership".

Clinton is not the president he claims to be. He has a very liberal record and does not believe the "era of big government is over" as he claimed in his State of the Union address earlier this year. His bridge into the twenty-first century is nothing more than a vast array of new government programs, and quite frankly, I do not want to pay that toll. Please vote for Bob Dole on Nov. 5. He represents the American ideal of less taxes and less governmental intrusion into our lives.

"We should cut middle-class taxes immediately by 10 percent."

—Bill Clinton, September 1992. (What happened?)

Matt Gross  
President, College Republicans of SIUE

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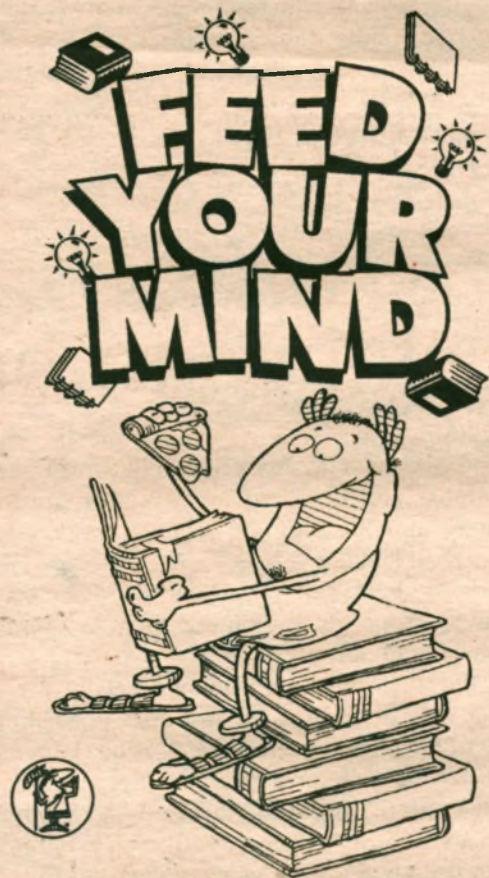
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## Parade from front page

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"We carried SIUE banners and about 20 international flags," Liston said.

"It was a cooperative effort among Campus Rec, who lent us the truck and loudspeaker, the UC, who lent us the flags we carried, and campus police, who found us the belts to wear so we could carry the flags," she said.

The group plans to donate the prize money to UNICEF.

## AmeriCorps from front page

"Volunteers work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the schools, working with five to seven children, one-on-one, for 30-45 minutes. They primarily tutor in reading, but also may act as a mentor. They also work in the after-school program," he said.

AmeriCorps members serve full time for one year and receive a living allowance that averages \$650 a month. They also earn an education award of \$4,725 to help pay for future college expenses.

# Billy Graham Wears Them Religiously

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## Automatic deposits save time

By Danette Watt  
Assistant News Editor

Electronic Fund Transfers aren't a new concept, but it's finally catching on.

Kim Thomas, payroll clerk for student employees, said the number of students enrolling in the automatic deposit program is growing.

"We've had about 20 people enroll just from the last payroll. Of 1,100 student employees, about 200 are in the program," Thomas said.

Thomas attributes the increase to better advertising. She also said the response from university employees is better because they are offered the chance to join the program when they are hired.

When employees sign up for EFT, their paycheck is automatically deposited in the bank of their choice, saving them from having to stand in line at the Bursar's office, or in a bank, to deposit it.

To join the EFT program, students need to bring in a blank deposit slip to the payroll office in Rendleman (Rm 0224). If students can get it in before Wednesday noon, their Dec. 5 check will be at their bank.

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## Sorority to hold diabetes symposium

By Darryl Howlett  
News Editor

Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a symposium on diabetes in conjunction with Diabetes Awareness month.

Member Flora Carson said the symposium is to enlighten people about the disease.

"It's something people don't know a lot about, we're trying to make people more aware about diabetes," Carson said.

Diabetes involves the body having an insulin deficiency and characterized by having excess sugar in the blood and urine. If not treated, it can result in death.

The speaker, Dr. Vera Carter-Shields, a family practitioner in Alton, will speak Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Residence Hall.

The forum is being held as one of the sorority's five-point plans, which includes economic development, educational development, international awareness, political awareness and physical and mental health.

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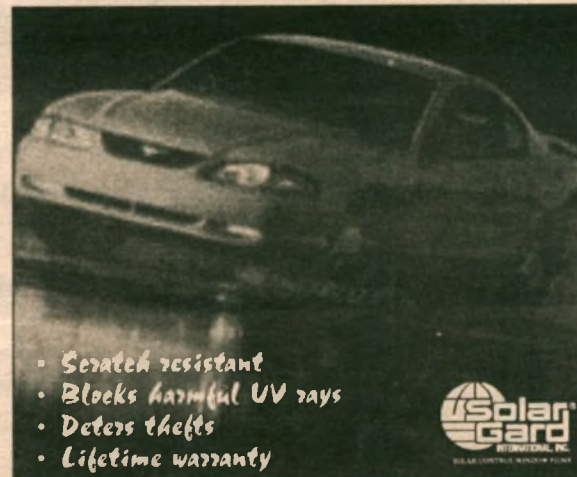
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## Modern day Shakespeare: hit and miss

By Greg Levrault  
For the Alestle

A sign of intelligence to which most people aspire is the ability to appreciate Shakespeare. An easy way to impress intellectuals at parties is to talk about the symbolism and subtext of any of the Bard's works.

It's not right, because Shakespeare was the Tarantino of his time, hiding high ideals about humanity in cheesy soap operas and gory thrills.

Shakespeare's poetry raised his plays above cheap amusement and gave his stories the popularity they now enjoy.

Director Baz Luhrmann tries to show this in his experiment, "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet".

Luhrmann must love Shakespeare's language, because he bends over backwards to keep the original text, and make it comprehensible to the MTV generation. He sneaks Shakespeare quotes into billboard ads and bathroom graffiti. And every "thee" and "betwixt" has been preserved, pouring out of the mouths of gangbangers and SWAT-team members.

"R+J" is Shakespeare with car chases, gunfire, techno music and video editing.

The new Romeo and Juliet are the

children of rival mob families in Verona Beach, USA, who happen to meet and fall in love in one night. They marry the next day. Hours later, Romeo kills one of Juliet's gun-toting cousins, and hides out in a trailer park.

The story is pretty much



William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"

Shakespeare's, but with a modern setting and speed. "R+J" has its share of problems. Some of the soliloquies and speeches have been reduced to snippets or visual gimmicks. Several of the actors, particularly the younger ones, spout their lines so frantically they don't seem to even know what they're saying. The

script has all of the original dialogue, making it sometimes difficult to catch every detail.

Today's television-suckled audience knows Shakespeare as a class requirement, not a writer. Few think of how many bodies pile up in a Shakespeare play. Few appreciate the broad comedy he threw in. Few people know he wrote dirty jokes. "R+J" shows those strengths.

The "R+J" cast is strong. Some of the younger actors seem to scream more than act, while the older cast members speak the Bard's lines more comfortably and convincingly.

Pete Postelwaithe (The Usual Suspects) as Father Lawrence, Romeo's mentor, deserves an Oscar nomination, he makes the lines lucid and natural. Leonardo DiCaprio excels in the role he was born to play. DiCaprio's Romeo shows all the awkwardness and nobility, the hope and hopelessness that is teenage love. There's a sincerity and innocence in his passion. By comparison, Claire Danes' Juliet was pretty shallow.

"R+J" turns the quaint play from four centuries ago into a modern roller-coaster ride. With any luck, it should get the cable-ready public to give Shakespeare a second look.



Corey Stulce

## Death to election coverage

Unless you're totally inept, you couldn't have missed the over-abundance of election commercials in the last six weeks. I am so dismayed, I actually miss Becky and Wanda.

Who can sit through these awful mud-slinging, scandalous blurbs that would make "Hard Copy" wince?

One commercial says that John Q. Senator has missed every one of his meetings, beat his kids, and dated a male prostitute. His counterpart, which runs thirty seconds later, says that he never did any of those things, but his opponent Mary Jane Smith has used public funds to pay for her brother's sex change operation and voted for a law to make poodle hunting legal.

God forbid if some or all of these things are true! Who are we to trust?

My suggestion is to vote for the name of the person who most sounds like a porn star. What's the point anyway? We always seem to elect some adulterer or tax cheat. By the way, why do we only hear about these wrong doings at election time?

I think we all know who will be hanging his long-johns out on the White House clothesline for another four years. What we really needed to perk up these elections were some nice twists.

To really get things heated up, Bill Clinton should have done something completely nutty yesterday, like eat a baby. It would have been great. He could have gone on T.V. in the afternoon and said, "I just ate a baby. Whole! What do you think of that Bobby? Let's see you try to win now, pops."

It would have given the race some meaning. Will it be Cannibal Bill or Geriatric Bob? Of course, Clinton still would've won, but by a much tighter margin.

Anything exciting would have brought up the election night ratings. I don't know about the rest of you, but I'll be watching reruns of "Welcome Back Kotter" on Nick-At-Nite.

## Comedians provide non-stop laughs

By Marlin Thomas  
For the Alestle

Laughter erupted Friday night from the University Center conference room. Two stars, Sonya 'D' and Corey Holcomb, were the featured comedians and they were absolutely hilarious.

The emcee of the event was Majic 108's Doc Love. Love kicked off a joke-filled night accented with silliness and a biting wit.

Corey Holcomb, a 27-year-old native from Chicago, has appeared throughout much of Illinois in clubs and on campuses. He is most noted for his appearance on Russell Simmon's Def Comedy Jam.

Years ago Holcomb was just a student.

"I was a four-year student at a two-year school," Holcomb jokingly said.

His stage time consisted of "What if...?" jokes and funny snaps at the audience. He had humor that dealt with different aspects of life. His silliness was humor at its best.

Who is Holcomb influenced by?

"My mother and everybody I meet. I plan to keep on working around," Holcomb added.

Sonya 'D' only echoed Holcomb's performance. The room quaked with laughter even more with her delivery.

This 26-year-old extraordinarily funny

woman reached her crowd with catchy lines about how men and women should act, and the crazy things they do.

Her comic style was fast and grabbing and she brought you all the way in to her jokes.

Ironically, Sonya 'D' never had ambitions of being a comedian.. She wanted to be a singer. She also held a number of odd jobs.

"I did some accounting for a

business and I was a truck driver," Sonya 'D' said.

"I got into a competition in '94 and I did well," 'D' added.

Engaging in this competition would launch her comedy career. Since then she has appeared on Def Comedy Jam and It's Showtime at the Apollo. She has also appeared in many clubs and theaters, and on college campuses.

"Next year, I am supposed to be doing a sitcom with Warner Bros.," 'D' added.

Sonya 'D' also offered advice to newcomers on the comic scene.

"Never give up, always go with your gut feeling because it is never wrong," she said.

The night was filled with fun and laughter, accentuated by some live entertainment.

SIUE student Melodie Graves serenaded the crowd with Whitney Houston's "Miracle", and members of Iota Phi Theta, Upsilon Chapter, from SIU Carbondale performed an original step routine that was excellent.

Overall, the night was a great evening of entertainment for all. I foresee a bright and productive career for both comedians.



Corey Holcomb



Sonya 'D'





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## Playoff hopes doused with GLVC losses

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The hope for a playoff birth was doused for the SIUE men's soccer team when they lost to both Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside in conference action last weekend.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference's first place team, Lewis, defeated the Cougars 3-0 on Saturday, in Romeoville, Ill.

Lewis had an obvious size advantage which added to their powerful offensive attack.

"They beat us on the restarts," head coach Ed Huneke said. "They had great execution in putting the ball back into play. Their corner kicks were very effective."

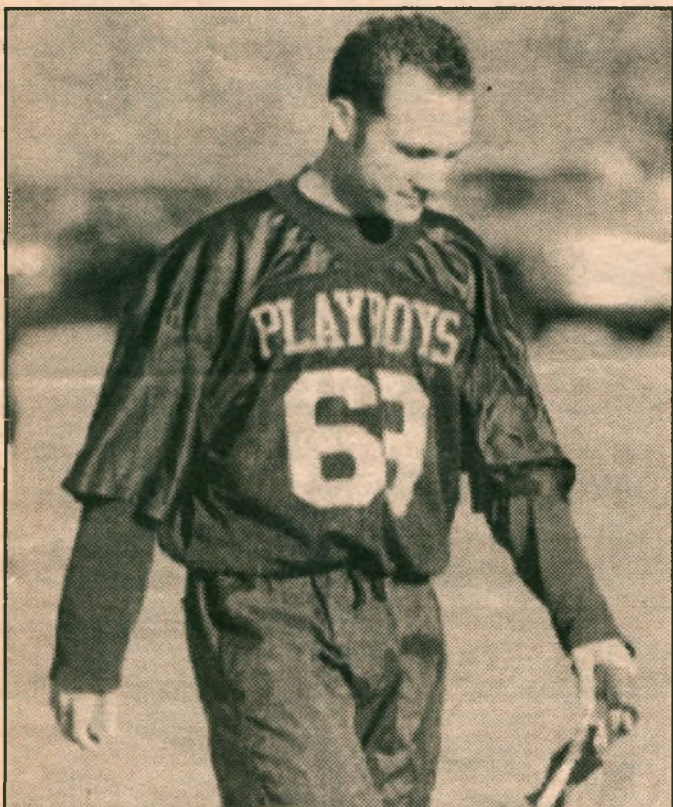
SIUE continued to struggle against Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis. The Cougars fell to the No. 2 team in the conference 3-0.

Wisconsin-Parkside did their damage in a span of eight minutes. Their three goals came between the 30th minute and the 38th minute.

"We played poor soccer for 15 minutes of the game and they took advantage with three goals," Huneke said. "We played well the rest of the game, but it just shows that against good teams you can't have a let down."

The losses had an effect on SIUE's GLVC tournament schedule too. The Cougars will open up the tournament on Wednesday against Quincy on the road. SIUE will be trying to avenge a loss handed to them by Quincy earlier in the season.

"This game is much more meaningful than our first game against them," Huneke said. "It has all the ingredients for a great match-up. We've had an intense rivalry with Quincy, so both teams should be ready to play."



Todd Spann/Alestle

## SIUE Bowl IV

Super Sunday lived up to it's name as the defending champion Young Guns slipped by their arch rivals, the Playboys 13 to 7 in SIUE Bowl IV. After a quick 7-0 lead, the Playboys failed to reach the endzone again and watched Bill Ramsey throw for a score and run for another. The Young Guns have won their second title in two years. They now have their sights set on New Orleans as they will represent the SIUE Intramural program in the National Flag Football Tournament in December.

## Volleyball splits conference matches over the weekend

By Brett Licata  
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE volleyball team split their two Great Lakes Valley Conference matches last weekend.

The first place team in the Blue Division of the GLVC gave the Cougars a tough time on Friday. IUPU-Ft. Wayne defeated SIUE 15-1, 15-7, 15-3.

"The six hour ride didn't help us at all," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "This is as bad as we have played all year."

The second conference game was against the last place team in the Blue Division, St. Joseph's.

The Cougars had an easy time disposing of St. Joseph's 15-4, 14-16, 15-4, 16-14 in Renesselaer, Ind. on Saturday.

"We didn't play as sharp as we could have," Montgomery said. "We needed this match to

get the kinks out, and gear up for our last three regular season contests."

SIUE will face a tough opponent in Washington University tonight at the Vadalabene Center at 7 p.m. WU has won the Division III National Championship the past five years.

"This should be a good match-up," Montgomery said. "I hope that we can get some breaks and play our game. Playing in our building should help us a lot. We play better when we have the fan support."

The Cougars will finish their regular season at the Vadalabene Center this weekend against Wisconsin-Parkside on Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Lewis on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"It's very important that we win these conference matches," Montgomery said. "We have a good chance to win both games. Beating these teams would help us prepare for the conference tournament."

## Going national

*Women's soccer gets the call for tournament*

By Todd Spann  
Sports Editor

The bid is in.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the SIUE women's soccer team heard from the NCAA that they were selected to the 1996 national playoffs.

The Cougars, 16-3-2, had to win their last two regular season games in the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament to give themselves a shot at being invited to the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars beat Ashland in the first game of the UMSL tournament 6-1 and then got by Wheeling-Jesuit 3-1 in the second game.

"Things fell our way this

weekend. Five teams were in the hunt and Drury lost, Truman State tied, and UMSL got upset by Ashland," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

St. Joseph's and SIUE were the two teams that made the tournament out of the five still looking for a bid.

The Cougars will play their GLVC foe, St. Joseph's, in the first round of the tournament on Sunday in Renesselaer, Ind. at 1 P.M.

St. Joseph's record is 21-1-1.

"We respect them but we don't hold them in awe," Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars will have a chance to redeem themselves from an earlier 3-1 loss to St. Joseph's.



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