

## INDEX...

editorials .....3  
lifestyle .....6  
sports .....8  
classifieds .....12

## WEATHER

Today:  
More rain 42/52°

Wednesday:  
Chance of showers 31/48°

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

# A the Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

LIFESTYLE



**Not-So-Beautiful People**

Marilyn Manson, Gwar, Insane Clown Posse and other terrifying stuff. See page 6.

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 51, No. 16 ◆



Jeremy Indelicato/Alestle

**William Moore and Tara Nesbitt, SIUE's Homecoming King and Queen, accept their nobility in the Meridian Ballroom this weekend.**

**Have fun by the ton not by the ounce**

## Tons of Fun this Friday

BY TONY WATT  
NEWS STRINGER

Have fun on a Friday and remember it for a change.

Tons of Fun, a Friday event marking the end of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, is an alcohol-free event for students and their guests.

Wellness Coordinator Mary Byron and a committee of campus departments such as

University Housing and the SIUE Police Department planned the event. Byron said Tons of Fun is a chance for students to enjoy a Friday without the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Tons of Fun will take place at the Vadalabene Center between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. More than 20 activities will be available including a dance from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and a variety of sports and games. Free food will

be offered at 11:30. The menu includes beef or turkey hot dogs, a vegetarian option, cookies, chips and drinks.

People with an SIUE identification card get in free, as do students' family members ages 16 and under. Up to two additional adult guests are allowed per ID with a \$1 cover for each person.

**see FUN, page 2**

## Russian quartet visits SIUE campus to perform and to share culture

BY ANDREW HARMON  
COPY EDITOR

The music of eastern Europe comes to the campus as the St. Petersburg String Quartet visits SIUE Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of the 1998 Arts and Issues Series.

Formed in 1985 by Leningrad Conservatory alumni and originally named for that city, the quartet quickly gained recognition and success through

its interpretations of works by Shostakovich and other Russian composers. In 1991, an extensive world tour began just as the city and quartet's appellation changed to "St. Petersburg."

The acclaimed quartet, which features violinists Alla Aranovskya and Ilya Teplyakov, violist Konstantin Kats and cellist Leonid Shukaev, has won prizes at numerous international music competitions, appointment

as Quartet in Residence at the Oberlin Conservatory and a 1996 Grammy nomination. The quartet returns to the United States often to perform and give clinics at festivals and universities.

The St. Petersburg Quartet begins its stay on campus with a special coaching session of SIUE chamber music groups Tuesday. Students will perform for the guests and receive instruction from them.

**see QUARTET, page 2**

## Lend a hand, plant a tree, make a difference

BY JENNIFER BOWEN  
NEWS STRINGER

Spend some time outside, get a little dirt under your fingernails and work up a sweat Saturday by volunteering your time at the

Beverly Farm Foundation in Godfrey.

Beverly Farm is seeking SIUE student and faculty volunteers to help clean up the facility and plant trees as part of USA Today's seventh annual "Make a Difference Day."

The nonprofit care facility and training center is home to 400 adults with mental and developmental disabilities. Residents learn the basic skills of self-care and how to improve and maintain their speech, motor and social skills. They also

participate in arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, home skills, gardening and small-animal care.

Residents also learn pre-vocational and academic skills and job production to help them attain goals and function at their

highest possible level.

The buildings in a 220-acre community suffered structural damage during a severe storm in June and the century-old facility lost about 200 mature trees to high winds.

**see FARM, page 2**

## Morris family members take part in ceremony honoring SIU founding father and first president

BY TONY WATT  
NEWS STRINGER

A young tree marking a dream has been planted in the Donal G. Myer Arboretum within sight of the North University Drive.

The tree is an "October Glory" red maple, aptly named

because its leaves have turned a fiery red to herald the waning of the year.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, on SIUE's Founders' Day, the tree became a symbol of a vision that began more than 40 years ago. Approximately 35 people attended the tree's dedication to Delyte W. Morris, SIUE's first president.

"Morris thought big and had big plans," said Chancellor David Werner in his dedication speech. "Former President Morris loved nature, plants and greenery. It is particularly appropriate to dedicate a tree in President Morris' honor and I think it is appropriate to place it here in the arboretum."

**see MORRIS, page 2**

**Dorothy Morris, left, widow of former SIU President Delyte Morris, serves cake in the Goshen Lounge as part of the ceremonies honoring her late husband, as her son, Peter, and Chancellor David Werner look on.**

Mark Wood/Alestle





## Police incidents

### Traffic accidents

On Oct. 15 at 3:15 p.m., a traffic accident occurred in Lot 15. Michelle Sandheinrich, 32, of O'Fallon was backing out of a parking space when Marlin Clark, 21, of Edwardsville struck her car on the rear left side. No tickets were issued.

On Oct. 15 at 4:55 p.m., police investigated an accident at University Drive and P-1 Road. Brandi Habeck, 20, of Mahomet was driving north on University Drive when Kelle Williams, 35, of Belleville pulled into University Drive from P-1 Road and struck Habeck's car in the front end. Williams was issued a state citation for failure to yield at a stop sign intersection.

### Theft under \$300

On Oct. 15, at 5:42 p.m., a student from Cougar Village reported the theft of his front license plate while his car was parked in Lot 4D. There are no suspects or witnesses.

### Ambulance call

On Oct. 14 at 10:14 a.m., police and ambulance responded to a call from the Art and Design Building where a student had fallen and cut her head while having a seizure. The student was taken to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

### Warrant arrest

On Oct. 14 at 9:25 p.m., St. Clair County Sheriff's Department arrested Parnell Roulds, 20, of Lebanon on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear in court on the charge of illegal transportation of alcohol. Roulds posted bond and was released.

## Professor warns against overemphasis on athletics among African-American youth

BY BARBARA DUMOULIN  
COPY EDITOR

The obsessive pursuit of sports in the black community has contributed to the downfall of black society and will ultimately effect all of society, according to a California professor.

Dr. Harry Edwards of the University of California at Berkeley is an East St. Louis native, and an authority in the sociology of sports and race relations.

Edwards spoke to about 75 students, faculty and sociologists at a conference Friday at the SIUE East St. Louis Center Auditorium. The conference was sponsored by the Illinois Sociological Association, the SIUE College of Arts and Sciences, the SIUE office of social and cultural diversity, the Midwest Sociological Society and the SIUE department of sociology.

"When we look and see what is happening to the black athlete, we see what is happening to society in general and we are all going to pay a price," Edwards

said.

He said the tragic results of this singular pursuit of sports fame are the underdevelopment of the personal and cultural aspects of black society and the elimination of support, role models and infrastructure for other pursuits for young black males.

"Complex critical problems for black families have caused them to push children to sports," Edwards said.

Some of the reasons for this include "the long-standing idea of black superiority in athletics" and "the lack of role models in other functions of society," he said.

Edwards reflected on the social gains fought for by the activism of the black athletes in the '60s, including the protest of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City which he helped organize. He said he thinks many of today's athletes take those gains for granted.

"What will be the enduring legacy of those demonstrations?" Edwards asked. "Muhammed Ali, Arthur Ashe, Curt Flood, all

those great athletes fought the battle in the '60s and set the table that the Michael Jordans and others dine at today."

Edwards said the "personal conversions" experienced by athletes who fought for equality have been replaced by the "self-absorption" of today's athletes.

"Time, progress, complacency and political expediency tend to erode the urgency of issues," Edwards said. "Those issues tend to be diminished."

Edwards said while sports has been the downfall, it can also be the savior but only if woven into a framework of community, spiritual and institutional support in black society.

"Sports programs may be the last handholds and footholds on our youth to get them back," Edwards said.

"We should pursue it and use it as a solid beginning. Much is to be learned and gained from the challenge of sports competition, but we must dream with our eyes open and realize the pitfalls. Sports shouldn't become an obsession, but part of the overall picture."

## FARM

from page 1

"We still have trees but not as many. The ones that are left are kind of pitiful looking and missing big chunks. We will plant over 100 shade, flowering and fruit trees over the property," said Candy Mark, director of resource development and public relations at Beverly Farm Foundation.

Planting trees isn't the only activity planned for volunteers. There will also be plenty of painting, landscaping and building fences.

"We would love to get a couple of art students to do some murals. Colorful and bright murals for our sensory rooms in the cottages where residents can

go to relax," Mark said.

The fences around the arena where the horses are kept also need a new coat of paint, but "the biggest job will be getting the trees in the ground."

The Kimmel Leadership Center and the office of the vice chancellor for student affairs are sponsoring the volunteer opportunity and Beverly Farm can benefit financially from the volunteer program. Beverly Farm has applied for a grant offered through USA Today's "Make a Difference Day" program. The SIUE volunteer program will be reviewed by the magazine on the basis of how many volunteers participated, the nonprofit organization that benefited from volunteer efforts and the type of work volunteers

accomplished.

"I would like to see at least 100 students volunteering," Mark said. "We have also applied for a Newman's Own grant for this SIUE volunteer project." Beverly Farm could receive a \$10,000 grant from Paul Newman's charitable organization if the volunteer project is judged to be successful.

Lunch and transportation to Beverly Farm will be provided. Buses will leave from Morris University Center, parking lot B, at 8 a.m. and return around 3 p.m. For those who prefer to drive, Beverly Farm is at 9301 Humbert Road in Godfrey.

Volunteers can sign up in the Kimmel Leadership Center or by calling Candy Mark at 466-0367 extension 228.

## MORRIS

from page 1

"My father was a dreamer," said Peter Morris, son of Delyte Morris and a professor of mathematics at Shepherd College in Sheperdstown, W. Va.

"He saw things other people didn't see, but much of the credit for the creation of this campus also belongs to the people of this community and the state. My father dreamed but he also helped other people articulate their dreams."

Joining Werner and Peter Morris in the dedication were SIU President Ted Sanders and Morris' widow, Dorothy Morris. Each placed a shovel of earth at the base of the tree with gold-painted shovels. A marble plaque remembering Morris, was placed at the base of the tree.

After the dedication, Dorothy Morris and officials sliced five large sheet cakes in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center and served students and well-wishers.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, some

should enter through the Student Fitness Center. Doors will be locked at midnight. Free transportation between Tons of

275 people attended a Founders' Day ceremony in the Meridian Ballroom. Werner made note that SIUE is but "a generation from our founders."

The events, including this semester's rededication of the University Center in Morris' name, honored a man who was largely responsible for creating this campus. Morris was integral in the planning and building of SIUE in the late '50s and early '60s and served as SIU president from 1948 until 1970 when he retired.

Fun, Cougar Village and the residence halls will be provided.

For more information, contact Byron at 650-3873.



Jill Stevens/Alestle  
**Chancellor David Werner and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Narbeth Emmanuel pose with the Chick-fil-A cow at the restaurant's grand opening.**

## QUARTET

from page 1

Wednesday morning, the quartet members will give coaching sessions to SIUE students during "master classes" devoted to the instruments of the quartet.

Also Wednesday the visiting artists will give an informal lunchtime concert in the Morris University Center Art Gallery from noon to 12:45 p.m. All are invited to attend and "brown bag it."

The quartet's formal concert will be in the Dunham Hall

Theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Works by Borodin, Shostakovich and Schubert will be featured in the program.

Thursday, students are invited to talk with the quartet members in an open forum on musicianship, professionalism and the international music market. The discussion takes place in the Dunham Hall Jazz Room from 10 to 11 a.m.

Tickets for the quartet's Wednesday performance are \$6 for students and \$12 for general admission. These and all other Arts and Issues events tickets are available by calling 650-2320.

## FUN

from page 1

Everyone attending the event



## Letter to the Editor

### Alestle needs more quality control

The Alestle's content quality is on the decline. Particularly in the area of Op-Ed. Fix it now by providing true opinion and commentary in the various editorial sections of your paper.

In the previous 3-4 weeks we have been regaled with Cory Stulce's sex life; have been provided opinion regarding Danielle Beltons' hairdos, her lack of enthusiasm for Hilfiger wear, and the fact that she takes pride in coasting through school. These topics are inane to the point of boredom. The recent Tommy Chong review was a classic as it was simultaneously sexist, racist, and vulgar in a single paragraph.

"Where's the beef?" What is the Alestle's position or opinion on the presidential scandal? What is their opinion on the supposed corruption of Senator Carol Moseley-Braun? Will recent SIUE demographics, that show the university gaining more female students to male students, affect the athletic department under Title IX legislation? What is the paper's opinion on the lack of a criminal justice program at SIUE? Why is so much St. Louis expansion westward vice eastward? Should we at SIUE care about this expansion? Is "surfing the web" a worthwhile activity, or is it simply watching TV repackaged? Read some other campus Op-Ed's to prime the pump on what really irks you. Oprah's weight loss/gain/loss can't be the only thing we care about!

This is not a total complaint letter. Now that you are more fully staffed, the papers' overall article quality has improved from this past summer. The stringer and reporting articles have

improved dramatically. They cover some important issues: Op-Ed pieces could be nurtured from these headlines. I think that's how the Pulitzers do it. Also, copy editing is way up! Good work there.

**Daniel S. McLean**  
Major, U.S. Army

Director of Military Science

### Football SIUE's missing ingredient

Like many students here at SIUE I am rather capable of finding something to do, when I desire. With such activities as listening to concerts on the quad, working out at the Vadalabene Center, or just relaxing in the University Center, there are just not many instances of not having anything to do. Even so, after spending a little bit of time at other campuses, it became evident that there is one big event in particular that is missing there at SIUE. Yes, football. I know that there have been many pleas pertaining to the need of a football team, but shouldn't that be a huge sign of what the students truly want?

Having a football team adds a plethora of events to organize, attend, and enjoy; not to mention a more recognizable homecoming event (sorry, soccer players and fans). Seriously though, our school has collected more than \$500,000 in parking tickets, and then spent \$600,000 on the expansion of the already present weight room of the Vadalabene Center. I am aware that the parking ticket revenue does not apply to recreational activities already available.

Obviously the money is there, the student body wants it,

and it would obviously benefit the school; so why the hesitation? I know that this will not be the last of the missing football team letters, but hopefully someone out there with the power is listening to what the students body indeed wants.

**Daphne Rock**

Business Administration

### Half a Million Dollars?

What? Here is an idea, lower the price of the parking tickets. I can go to St. Louis and get a parking ticket at a meter and it will only cost me \$5. Here a ticket at a meter will cost \$10 and I know I am having much more fun in St. Louis.

I understand that the meter maids are trying to teach us a lesson about parking where we are supposed to park, but please, give us a break. If I put enough money in a meter to go inside and do what I need to do, there is a 99 percent chance that I will run into a professor who will talk to me long enough that my time on my meter will run out. I will get a ticket. Then what am I suppose to do, force my professor to pay for it? I don't think so, unless I want to fail my classes this semester.

I know that lowering the price of the parking tickets would mean less revenue, but I have a solution for that. They can fire some of the parking agents because Lord knows we do not need seven of them running around campus. I vote that they keep the one that I saw sleeping in his SIUE mobile in the Cougar Village Rec lot. I know he will not be a problem for us.

**Jennifer Beals**

SIUE student

## Collective invisibility



**Danielle Belton**

In Ralph Ellison's novel, "Invisible Man," the nameless male character wanders through 1920s America searching for an identity. In this journey, he seeks to abandon his roots but is unable to forget his heritage. He continuously tries to bond with people like himself but ends up feeling jaded, disappointed and lost. He eventually becomes a recluse, retiring to a dark hole. Throughout this novel, he meets adults who aren't what they appear to be. They are black as he is and are trying to survive in the same racist society, but when trouble comes, a him-or-me attitude develops and the weakest link (the main character) is sacrificed.

After reading this novel for the second time, I was able to draw the parallels between Ellison's novel and the problem with many young African-Americans today and their relations with their baby boomer elders. Many young African-Americans are often misunderstood by their elders. While some of us do not know our history or always give it the respect it deserves, many of us do know our heritage, and we are tired of being treated as a member of a collective rather than as an individual.

Recently, I was a judge for awards presented by the St. Louis Association of Black Journalists. I was very honored to be asked, but from the minute I got there, I knew I was not like the other judges. I was the youngest person there. Everyone was 30 or older. No one spoke to me except for a man who sat next to me, and I believe he only spoke because he had an affinity for young women. I was one of two young women there. I was ordered to help sort contest entries. Then, I was told to get my own drink after the woman in charge had politely gotten everyone else's. I didn't expect the woman to serve me, but I was a judge like everyone else in the room. Why was I treated so differently?

The woman who ordered me around said it very firmly and sweetly at the same time: "I don't get stuff for young people. I'm mean to young people; you can get it yourself."

Maybe she was right, but I was there as a judge and in this room we were all supposed to be equals, so why was I the judge sorting papers?

Perhaps my fellow judges had bought into that same rhetoric my peers and I have been hearing since the '80s. So many, many times I have been told that my generation is lost, but who lost it? I have been told that my generation is violent, ignorant and has little chance for survival. And I hear this from my elders. And I hear every girl is pregnant and every boy is in a gang. And, if my generation does try to make progress, we are reminded that we don't know what we are talking about and have not paid our dues.

I continually meet black adults who talk to me as if I am a child and look at me as if I was an impostor when I participate in their causes. I will admit that I do not have the life experience they do, but that does not mean I cannot think and that we cannot learn from each other. Often I am looked at not as an individual but as part of a collective that must be criticized and controlled. Adults automatically assume I am ignorant about my cultural history without even speaking to me.

Often I am searching for elders who will embrace me and want to help, and sometimes I do find these mentors. Yet I've also met people out for their own personal gain and preservation. If I get stepped on in the process or if I get used, that isn't their problem. They look at me and think I need to learn from my own mistakes, even if it could lead to my undoing.

Many national organizations often beg for young blacks to become involved but don't want to listen to them once they have been recruited. Then after the few who have been recruited leave, the organizations accuse them of being lazy and lacking the intelligence to succeed in such an organization. I am often told that I am the type of young person organizations want, but I end up being asked to be seen, not heard. If the elders during the movements in the 1960s had that attitude, nothing would have ever been accomplished.

I am not saying the lack of involvement between young African-Americans and their elders is entirely the adults' fault. Many young African-Americans are in denial about race relations and live with a false sense of security about our society. Many are very ignorant about their culture and lack the motivation to continue the movements of the past. But who was responsible for teaching that culture? Who was responsible for keeping the issues of the past from being forgotten?

Somewhere along the way the young and the old of the African-American community have stopped talking to each other. There is a serious communication problem that is often ignored. Why is it that many black people my age feel as if they can't relate or speak to their elders? Why is it that so many elders believe the stereotype of the young, troublesome black teen or young adult? Why do the young discredit the movements of the past? Why are we so out of touch with each other?

I hope a dialogue will start soon between the young and the old where respect will be given to all regardless of their age. My generation cannot end up like the main character in Ellison's novel. The end for my generation, for any generation, cannot be a nation of angry, disgruntled and apathetic people dismissing our history because of the treachery of others.

**Danielle Belton**  
Editor In Chief

### Letters to the editor policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. All letters should be typed and double-spaced and be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature and social security number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call (618) 650-3528.

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## Employee of the month helps keep SIUE rolling



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**Paige Basler, October employee of the month, at her desk in the transportation office.**

BY TAMARA KANO  
NEWS STRINGER

Paige Basler, an account technician in the department of Transportation Service, is the recipient of the Employee Recognition Program award for the month of October.

According to Shrylene, training and development specialist, the main purpose of the award is to recognize employees that work beyond their duties. "The administration realizes that many employees work extra hours and on weekends. The Employee Recognition Program allows them to be recognized and helps build morale within the university," Clark stated.

In order to be eligible for the award, the employee can be nominated either by another

employee, by a faculty member or by a student. Nominations are due by the 15th of every month. However, if a person is not selected for that month, their nomination stays on the poll to be re-evaluated the following month. Transportation Supervisor Delsie Monken nominated Basler for this award. On Oct. 5, Basler was recognized and awarded her gifts, plaque and a \$25 gift certificate to the University Bookstore.

Basler has been working at Transportation Service since 1990. She started as a students employee, and in 1994 became a member of the staff. Some of her responsibilities include handling the operation and maintenance of all university vehicles as well as scheduling vehicles for faculty and staff use.

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# Lifestyle

## People, Entertainment & Comics

◆ PAGE 6

The Alestle

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1998 ◆

### FREAKY FANS GET READY

BY TRAVIS KNUCOLLS  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

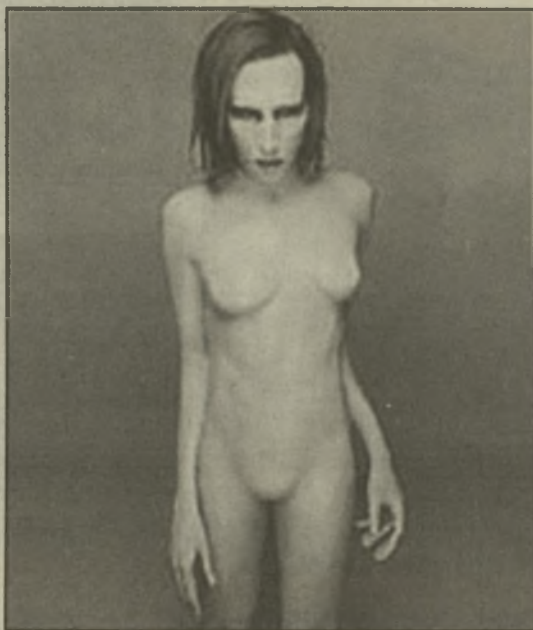
Come one, come all! See the bizarre, twisted creatures of Mother Nature's sick sense of humor. Yes siree, the freak shows are coming to town. Marilyn Manson, Rob Zombie, Gwar and Insane Clown Posse are on a road trip and the next stop is just a few minutes away in St. Louis — just in time for Halloween.

The first freak submitted for your viewing pleasure is Mr. Hellbilly himself, Rob Zombie. On October 19, Zombie brought his own special brand of weirdness to the American Theater. Fans came dressed to kill for this concert; it was a costume party. Tickets for this show were \$25 plus surcharge.

Next is the super-freak turned super-diva, Marilyn Manson. The anti-man is bringing his "Mechanical Animals" to the Fox Theatre on October 27. Tickets for this show are the same price as for Zombie's.

Last on the roster is a combined concert of two lesser-known but equally strange bands, Gwar and Insane Clown Posse. This bizarre concert takes place at the American Theatre October 31.

None of these concerts are at your typical venues. None of these performers are your typical bands, either. Zombie and his entire band look like walking corpses from "Night of the Living Dead" on stage. Manson and his band are generally clad in leather and fishnet, but with this new makeover, the pseudo-sexy leader might have changed the whole



MARILYN MANSON

appearance of his show. Still, bet on much weirdness from the Antichrist Superstar. Gwar has an interesting appearance on stage, wearing costumes that look like a mixture of demon limbs and medieval armor. ICP looks like close relatives to the evil clown in Stephen King's horror novel-made-television movie, "It."

Each concert has its own twist for show and all with the exception of ICP are heavy metal. ICP is a cross between heavy metal and rap. At the very least, attendance at one of these concerts will make for an interesting night. So if you like this sort of thing, pick your poison, pay the price and enjoy the freak show.

*Don't forget!*

#### Costume brawl for free tickets

*If you're looking for something scary or even mildly entertaining to do in celebration of the upcoming Halloween night, show up at the Alestle office on the second floor of the UC at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in full costume. If we like your threads for any reason at all, you'll walk away with a pair of tickets to the Darkness Haunted Theme Park, Silo X or Terror Visions 3-D.*

For more information call 650-3528

### Clinton more popular than hunk DiCaprio

BOSTON (AP) --Forget the witches' brooms, clown noses and monster masks. This year's most popular Halloween costume calls for a blue dress, a beret and yes, a cigar.

"We thought 'Titanic' costumes would be the big rentals but it looks like Bill and Monica are winning the race," said Stephen LaLiberte, rental manager at Boston Costume.

As impeachment hearings move forward in Washington, stores around the country are fielding requests for costumes of President Clinton, Monica Lewinsky and even Linda Tripp.

"We're getting lots of requests," said Claire Olerich, owner of the Costume Gallery in Derry, N.H., noting customers are disappointed when they can't find masks bearing Ms. Lewinsky's likeness.

For the creative reveler, dressing up as a figure from the political sex scandal is easy, especially with the details provided in Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report and from Clinton's grand jury testimony broadcast nationally last month. There are wigs to match some of Lewinsky's oft-changing hairstyles. There are dark-hued berets like the ones she wore in those brief meetings with Clinton, captured on videotape, in meet-and-greet receiving lines. And there are the cigars, inspired by Starr's allegation that in one encounter, an unlit cigar was used as a sexual prop.

"People even want the tie," said Marilynn Wick, owner of the Fort-Lauderdale, Fla.-based chain Costume World, referring to one of the gifts the former White House intern gave the president.

## "Beloved" debuts in Philadelphia

Oprah Winfrey draws a crowd to the premier of her new movie



**BELOVED COUPLE:** Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover star as old friends in "Beloved," a film adapted from a Toni Morrison novel of the same name. She has been working on the film for 10 years.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Oprah Winfrey drew a crowd to the premier of her movie, "Beloved."

Shot in Philadelphia and nearby locales in Lancaster and Elkton, Md., "Beloved" drew several hundred fans who paid \$250 to watch the film at Riverview Theaters and attend a reception with the cast.

"We're not in Hollywood, but this kind of brings Hollywood to you," said Amy Hendry, who bought a ticket after seeing it advertised on Oprah's television show.

Winfrey produced and stars in "Beloved," based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Toni Morrison. It tells the story of an escaped slave haunted by the ghost of a child she killed.

Winfrey plays Sethe, a poor woman permanently scarred by the experience of enslavement.

Director Jonathan Demme said his positive experience filming "Philadelphia" played a factor in his decision to use the city as a stand-in for Cincinnati, where portions of "Beloved" are set.

As Winfrey arrived at the theater, some 500

fans shouted "Oprah! Oprah!," including a few that had acted as extras in "Beloved."

Fifteen officers gathered outside to the theater to make sure the star-struck crowd of about 500 stayed behind the yellow police barricade. A parade of limousines brought guests to a red carpet leading into the theater.

"This is my first premier. All the excitement; it was worth the \$500," said Judy Smith, a Wilmington, Del. woman who brought her husband to the event.

But some fans weren't satisfied. Matthew Williams, 12, waited for a half hour in the cold, windy weather. He pressed his face against the glass of the theater trying to see more.

"She came through too fast. We didn't even get a chance to see her. All I saw was her head going up the elevator," Matthew said.

The proceeds from the event benefit the African-American Museum in Philadelphia, the Freedom Theatre, the Philadelphia Reads program, and Women in Transition, a counseling agency for battered and addicted women.



# Say What!?

by Jill Stevens

## Do you follow trends? Why?



"Some, like clothes, because that's what is in the stores."

-Casey Smith,  
Sophomore, Psychology

"No, because I make my own."

-Sean Walton,  
Freshman,  
Computer Science



"No, I don't. Why would I?"

-Dewayne Pence,  
Freshman, Art

"Fashion trends, just to be in style."

-Kirsten Kemmer,  
Sophomore,  
elementary education

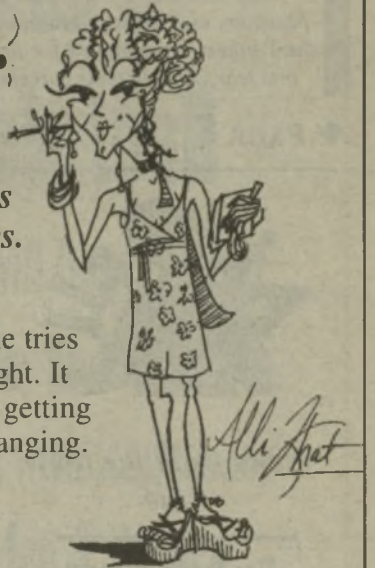


"Go to sleep early, so you can get up for your classes."

-Cleopatra Prayer,  
Senior, Sociology

## Ask Alli Khat..)

*Alli Khat is not a licensed therapist and her advice should only be taken seriously if you are very desperate, or make numerous phone calls to psychic hot lines.*



Dear Alli Khat,

My roommate wants to hang out with me all the time; he tries to tuck me in at night and even once kissed me good night. It seems as though he's always in the bathroom when I'm getting out of the shower and pays close attention when I'm changing. Is he coming on to me or am I overreacting?

-Straight Guy

Dear Straight Guy,

*In response to your question, I have two words of advice for you: SWITCH ROOMMATES!!!*

Dear Alli Khat,

One of my professors is absolutely drop-dead gorgeous. I think he has noticed me, too. Should I pursue the interest or stay out of trouble? -Attracted Student

Dear Attracted Student,

*First of all, make sure the interest is two-sided. If you decide it is, then make sure he's not married. If he's not, go for it! You may have something — if not a serious relationship, at least an A in the class.*

Dear Alli Khat,

Christmas is coming so fast. I'm a broke college student and I need to earn some quick money for gifts. Any suggestions? -Broke Ben

Dear Broke Ben,

*Look for a job. I can think of some jobs that not many people would take. For instance, you could be a nude model for one of the art classes or get hooked up with 'Slick' and he'll teach you how to sell STUFF for more than it is worth. If you still find yourself without much cash, I hear Good Will has some great bargains.*

Dear Alli Khat,

I have recently been hired as the sandwich man at the local deli. Now my friends are pressuring me into giving them free sandwiches. At first, it was fun giving them out to my friends but now people I don't like and people I don't even know are blackmailing me into giving them free sandwiches. I'm scared they'll tell my boss if I quit supplying the sandwiches. What should I do?

Scared Bread Boy

Dear Scare Bread Boy,

*I'm not sure what advice I can give you on this subject, but if you start spitting on the food you are giving them, I guarantee they won't be as eager to take the free sandwiches.*

Write  
poetry?  
I decide —  
thank you.

I, Sheri McWhirter, editor of the Lifestyles section, reserve the right to publish any poem in *Poet's Corner* that I see fit. I also reserve the right not to publish any poem for any reason. I decide — bottom line. If you think your poetry is worth publishing, send it to me at the Alestle office or e-mail smcwhir@siue.edu and it will be considered. I make no promises.

(Hint: a lot of profanity may impress me but I still won't publish the poem).

## Poet's Corner

### MY ONE ADDICTION

B. Lyle

cannabis and crack cocaine,  
crystal methamphetamine,  
psilocybin, valium,  
codeine, nitrous, opium,  
mellaril and xtc,  
pcp and lsd...

now i save the worst for last,  
here's the drug i can't get past.  
damn that silly cigarette-  
camel joe will kill me yet.

what a waste (and always was)  
i don't even get a buzz.



Of the 16 different players to club 50 home runs in a season, only Ken Griffey Jr. of the Mariners and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees have played for only one team during their careers.

➤ Women's soccer battles Rockhurst at SIUE's Ralph Korte Stadium at 6 p.m.  
➤ Volleyball takes on Washington University at 7:30 p.m. in the VC.



## News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

Hello

Both men's and women's soccer beat up on Southern Indiana for homecoming victories, but there's no way to prove it due to lack of witnesses.

That is not entirely true. There were over 600 fans at the game. Wow! That is almost a quarter of the stadium.

I guess everybody else was scared away by the windy weather conditions or, should I say, ideal soccer conditions.

## Volleyball

Volleyball has a big game this Wednesday against top-ranked Division III Washington University.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Vadalabene Center.

Lets recap the season:

The Cougars are 21-3 overall and 8-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

With 21 wins, they have the most in Division II.

They are on the verge of breaking into the nation's top 25 rankings.

So this Wednesday, go to the Vadalabene Center, buy some consession food of your choice and enjoy an exciting volleyball match.

It is hands down better than watching the WB network and almost more entertaining than watching your dog eat peanut butter.

## NFL week 7

N.Y. Giants 34, Arizona 7

Pittsburgh 16, Baltimore 6

Tampa Bay 16, Carolina 13

Tennessee 44, Cincinnati 14

Buffalo 17, Jacksonville 16

Atlanta 31, New Orleans 23

Minnesota 41, Washington 7

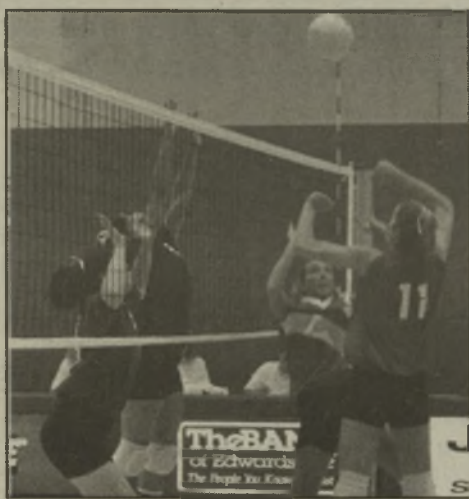
San Fran 34, Indianapolis 31

San Diego 13, Philadelphia 10

Miami 14, St. Louis 0

Chicago 13, Dallas 12

**Open dates:** Denver, KC, Oakland, Seattle



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**Michelle Gillman (11) sizes up a kill.**

## Volleyball escapes St. Joseph's

■ JERROLD SHARP  
SPORTS WRITER

The SIUE women's volleyball team received competition from an unlikely opponent but overcame the surprise to improve to 21-3 overall and 8-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference by defeating Saint Joseph's (7-12 overall; 3-6 GLVC) three games to one.

Senior Michelle Gilman, junior Ann Ulrich and sophomore Lindsay Rust led the way for the Cougars.

Gilman added 22 kills and Ann Ulrich fired off 19.

Christy Scheller set up the Cougars' scoring as she passed out 60 assists.

The Cougars dominated the first set 15-6 behind the heavy hitting of Rust and Ulrich. Ulrich set the tone early with her aggressive play as the Cougars controlled the Pumas from start to finish.

The second set wasn't as easily won, as St. Joseph's battled but ultimately fell 15-9. The Pumas showed signs of competitive life after an injury to setter Melissa Grier occurred in the second game with the score at 11-6.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 9

## Soccer Homecoming

## Cougars take care of Screaming Eagles

### Little gives a lot in 3-0 victory in men's game

■ BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS WRITER

In his final homecoming game, senior Matt Little seized the moment by scoring a hat trick in the SIUE men's soccer team's 3-0 victory over the University of Southern Indiana on Saturday.

The Cougars came out motivated for this critical conference battle in front of a spirit-filled crowd of over 600 fans who turned out despite windy conditions.

The wind was at the Cougars' backs in the first half and they capitalized on it. Little gave the Cougars a 1-0 lead five minutes into the game on a pass from Justin Huneke.

SIUE dominated play throughout the opening half, scoring 11 shots on the Southern Indiana keeper.

"Playing with the wind in the first half, we wanted to take as many shots as possible," head coach Ed Huneke said.

Little found the net for a second time in the 29th minute and again in the 31st minute to give the Cougars' co-captain nine goals on the year.

"(Little) is a very talented player," Huneke said. "His three goals were brought about by hard work and skill."

While playing against the wind in the second half, SIUE stalled any offensive pressure that Southern Indiana could muster and

see SOCCER, page 10



Jill Stevens/Alestle

**Justin Huneke moves the ball against Southern Indiana.**

### Montgomery's late second-half goal shoots Cougars past fourth-ranked Screaming Eagles

■ BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS WRITER

One of the biggest wins in recent history placed the SIUE women's soccer team on top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"This was a big win for our program. Any time you defeat a team of this caliber, it helps your program," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The Cougars upset the nation's fourth-ranked team, the University of Southern Indiana, on Saturday to put them in the driver's seat for a top seed in the NCAA tournament.

With just over 11 minutes to play in regulation, SIUE's tenacity paid off when Michelle Montgomery scored the game-winning goal to lift the Cougars past Southern Indiana and into first place in the conference and the region.

"Right now, we don't have to wait for other teams to determine our fate. Last year, we were waiting on several

see COUGARS, page 9

## Ralph Korte honored at half time



Jill Stevens/Alestle  
**During the men's homecoming game, Ralph Korte was honored by SIUE Chancellor David Werner (right) and President Ted Sanders. Over the summer, the track and field stadium was officially called Ralph Korte Stadium.**

## Cougar Volleyball

Volleyball welcomes the top-ranked Division III team from Washington University Wednesday evening at the Vadalabene Center.

Action begins at 7 p.m.

## World Series

### Game Three

(N.Y. leads best-of-seven series 2-0)

New York (Cone 20-7) at San Diego (Hitchcock 9-7)  
7:20 p.m. Tuesday (FOX)



# WEEK 7

## RUSHING

○ **Jamal Anderson** (Falcons) rushed for 132 yards on 25 carries.

○ **Corey Dillon** (Bengals) rushed for 124 yards and one touchdown in 14 carries.

○ **Marshall Faulk** (Colts) rushed for 103 yards on 17 runs and caught four passes for 36 yards.

## PASSING

○ **Steve Young** (49ers) set an NFL record for throwing his sixth straight game of plus-300 yards. He completed 33 of 51 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Randall Cunningham** (Vikings) went 20-for-34 for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Danny Kanell** (Giants) passed for a career-high 259 yards, connecting on 22 of 36 passes for three touchdowns.

## RECEIVING

○ **Marvin Harrison** (Colts) caught six passes for 98 yards and had three touchdown receptions.

○ **Tony Martin** (Falcons) caught seven passes for 116 yards.

○ **Chris Sanders** (Oilers) caught three passes for 101 yards.

○ **Keith Poole** (Saints) caught three passes for 154 yards.

## DEFENSE

○ **Robert Harris** (Giants) had nine tackles and 2 1/2 sacks.

○ **Derrick Brooks** (Bucs) was busy Sunday as he had 17 tackles in Tampa Bay's 16-13 victory over Carolina.

## Field Goals

○ **Gary Anderson** (Vikings) hit his 18th straight field goal Sunday when he kicked two through the up-rights.

## VOLLEYBALL

from page 8

The Pumas used that fire to take the third game as St. Joseph sophomore Traci Wall and junior Kari Puzaukas led the Pumas to a 15-12 victory over a suddenly lethargic Cougar defense.

The Cougars came out flat again in the fourth game but regrouped midway through the set to take the game and the match 15-12.

"I attribute it to lack of intensity because we know we should have beat them," head coach Sandy Montgomery said about their struggles midway through the match.

With Gilman, Rust again acted as the catalyst as the Cougars regained control and finally put the game in the books.

Next up for the Cougars is Division III powerhouse Washington University. The Bears are currently 30-2 and are ranked among the top teams in NCAA Division III.

"They have a great club, so we are going to be at our best to win. We will just have to play hard and see what happens," Montgomery said about their upcoming game.

The Bears are a veteran club led by seniors Meg Vitter, Jennifer Martz, Katie Gielow and Jennifer Cafazza. They are coached by 1997 Volleyball Coach of the Year Teri Clemens (492-73). This promises to be a highly competitive match between two of college volleyball's top programs. The match starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 21. Come and support your Cougars.

## COUGARS

from page 8

different scenarios. But this year other teams are looking to see what we do, what Southern Indiana does to determine their fate," Korbmesmyer said.

Southern Indiana came into the game undefeated and first in both the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the regional standings until SIUE played the role of spoiler, edging Southern Indiana 2-1.

Karin Tighe scored her third goal of the season at the 18:56 mark to give the Cougars the advantage 1-0.

Southern Indiana scored the equalizer in the 40th minute when Krista Weinzapfel beat SIUE goalkeeper Shannon Roth.

Both teams came onto the field in the second half jockeying for control of the game.

SIUE scored another conference victory over Quincy on Sunday.

The 3-0 win is their sixth in a row and gives the Cougars an 8-1-1 overall record and a 7-0-1 GLVC mark.

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Wear shoes with non-marking soles

Free transportation to and from Cougar Village and the Residence Halls all night

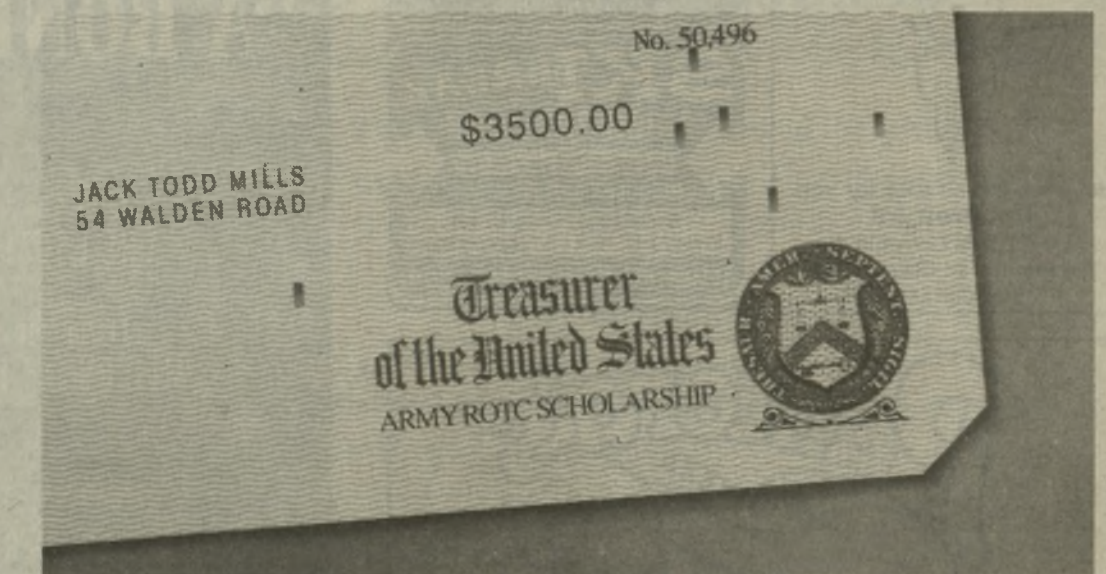
**No admittance after midnight**

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Jill Stevens/Alestle  
The SIUE men's soccer team celebrates during the Cougars' 3-0 homecoming victory over Southern Indiana.

## SOCCER

from page 8

gained an important 3-0 victory.

"This was a significant win for us in the conference standings," Huneke said. "The homecoming atmosphere really helped."

First year players Chris Knopp and Scott Taylor did a commendable job filling in for seniors Kividi Kikama and Jeff Stevens, both of whom were suspended from the game for receiving red cards.

On Sunday, SIUE managed to out-shoot Quincy University 14-11 but couldn't overcome two second-half goals. The Cougars are 3-9 overall and 2-5 in conference play.

The 2-0 loss to Quincy leaves SIUE on the bubble for the seventh and final playoff spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with games against Kentucky Wesleyan College and Bellarmine College this weekend.

"Winning both games this weekend would put us in the playoffs," Huneke said. "Both teams are at the bottom of the table, but we can't overlook them."

Before concentrating on its conference opponents, SIUE will have to contend with the ninth-ranked team in the nation, Rockhurst College, this Thursday. The game starts at 7 p.m. at Bob Guelker Field.

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<http://www.siue.edu/ALESTLE/Alestle.html>

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- Robynne Wildmann •••••
- Demarcus Miller •••••
- Abby Klobnak •••••
- Sarah Thomas •••••

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-Dennis Dermody, THE PAPER

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# classifieds

◆ PAGE 12

The Alestle

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1998 ◆

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## PERSONALS

ΣΠ Burro of the week is Lush. C'mon they don't really look at ID's do they? 10/20/98

ΣΠ Brother of the week is Zack. Sigma Pi's very own can man. 10/20/98

## FOR RENT

**Union Street Apartments.** 2 Bedroom. Fully equipped kitchen w/d and cable hookup. 656-1624. 10/22/98

## FOR SALE

**Used Books** at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays 11am-3pm. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 12/03/98

**1991 Chevy S-10 V-6 5sp** 93,000. Very good cond. \$3,600. 654-3884. 10/29/98

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Spring Break** Cancun, Florida, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!! Earn Money + FREE Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6103 www.icpt.com 10/27/98

**communication** (ko-myoo-ni-kay-shon) n. female: The open sharing of thoughts and feelings with one's partner. male: Scratching out a post-it note before suddenly taking off for the weekend with the guys 10/20/98

## Placing a classified ad Frequency Rates Adjustments

(For billing purposes, five (5) words equal one line). All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

1 run: \$1.00/line 5 runs: \$.90/line  
(2 line minimum) 20 runs: \$.85/line  
3 runs: \$.95/line Personals: \$.50

## Deadlines

Tuesday Publication:  
Noon Friday

Thursday Publication:  
Noon Tuesday

## Placing Ads

To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

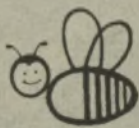
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## St. Petersburg String Quartet

presents

### a "Brown Bag" Lunch-Time Performance

Wednesday, October 21, 12:15 - 12:45

Morris University Center, 2nd Floor Gallery

feel free to bring your lunch

AND

East Meets West

### in a Russian Cultural Colloquium

with the members of the St. Petersburg String Quartet

Thursday, October 22, 10 a.m.

SIUE University Center, Mississippi Room

This forum will focus on the recent social, cultural, and political changes in Russia.

Student Leadership Development Program students will receive credit for module #9.

These events are free and open to the public.

One of Russia's cultural treasures, the St. Petersburg String Quartet is honored, prized and admired for its riveting performances.

Record-breaking crowds, standing ovations, repeated encores, return invitations and overwhelming critical acclaim are the norm for this Quartet.

ARTS & ISSUES



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