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## WEATHER

Today:  
Partly cloudy 45/66°

Wednesday:  
Mostly sunny 43/65°

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

# The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE

## LIFESTYLE



Chong-a-long

Half of comedy duo Cheech and Chong, Tommy Chong, brings his act to comedy club. See page 8.

◆ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 51, No. 14 ◆

## Come on down and get yourself an education



Bob Fehringer/Alestle

**Welcome: Potential students of SIUE and their parents visited booths of various departments on campus Monday in the Goshen Lounge. More than 1,400 high school students and parents toured the campus to learn more about the educational opportunities SIUE has to offer.**

## Get a job: Career Fest coming to University Center Wednesday

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS STRINGER

Dress up and grab your resume for the Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair.

Approximately 120 local and national employers, 21 volunteer agencies and many

campus disciplines will have booths set up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday to meet potential employees in the Morris University Center.

Groups that are sponsoring booths include companies such as Anheuser-Busch and volunteer agencies

such as the Cahokia Mounds Volunteer Organization and the Beverly Farm Foundation.

"We want the students to see the opportunities that are available to them," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of Kimmel Leadership Center.

see CAREER, page 2

## SIUE will dance 'Under the Sea' for Homecoming

BY QIANA RANDALL  
NEWS STRINGER

Homecoming at SIUE is here again, and it's time to vote for this year's king and queen.

Voting for the homecoming king and queen will be from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Morris University Center. Students must have a valid SIUE ID to vote. No write-in votes will be counted.

The new homecoming king and queen will be announced at the annual Homecoming Coronation. The ceremony begins at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The coronation is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. and the dance will end at 12:30 a.m.

The homecoming king and queen will have many obligations. They are the host and the hostess for SIUE. Some of the responsibilities are to kick off and participate in the Springfest, serve on next year's king and queen selection committee and crown next year's king and queen.

The homecoming king and queen interviews were conducted Sept. 30th in the Morris University Center. Ten king and 10 queen candidates were chosen. All candidates for homecoming king and queen have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and have done at least 25 hours of community service.

Here are some of the events for "Under the Sea; Homecoming '98:"

Tuesday:

King/Queen voting 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Goshen Lounge  
Big Kahuna Beach Blast 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Goshen Lounge

Wednesday:

Splash Party 6-9 p.m. VC pool

Thursday:

King/Queen voting 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Goshen Lounge  
Founders' Day cake cutting 11:45 a.m. Goshen Lounge  
Founders' Day celebration 2 p.m. Meridian Ballroom

Friday:

Pep Rally and Bonfire 7:30 p.m. Outside Woodland Hall  
Saturday:

Hayride to soccer games 11:30 a.m. UC Lot B  
Men's Soccer Game 12:30 p.m. Korte Stadium  
Women's Soccer Game 3 p.m. Korte Stadium  
Homecoming Coronation and Dance 9:30 p.m. Meridian Hall

## Terrific, timely tips to minimize manic midterm test terrors

BY KELLY SPARKS  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER

Midterms are here and just in time to help you get ready here are some study tips courtesy of academic adviser Tricia Martino.

Don't despair, but the first tip is: "My advice is to keep up all along," Martino said.

Martino also said it is

important to keep up with the reading and to always prepare for class. Good attendance is also very important, she added.

When you are in class, Martino said you should take good notes and try to form study groups. Another person may know something that you do not or vice versa. Always take

advantage of what is out there for you, she said.

The average adult attention span is approximately 40 minutes, Martino said. When studying, you should take frequent breaks. Either take a walk, call a friend or find some diversion to take your mind off of studying. Then come back to what you are studying with a

clear mind. Always study in short intervals and use your time wisely, Martino advised.

For all of the procrastinators, the best advice is to not cram for midterms. You should always study ahead of time, but not too early so that you don't lose the information from your short-term memory. Also, do not memorize. Instead, Martino said, learn and

comprehend what you are going to be tested on.

Martino added that if you think you have a problem with anything that may be covered, be sure to ask the instructor.

"My final big tip is to stay healthy, get sleep and do not party too much, but still give yourself time for leisure activities."



## Diversity forum brings people closer together through video conference

BY CORY PITT  
NEWS STRINGER

A recent nationwide survey reveals that American citizens value the importance of diversity and cultural education training at the college level in hopes of creating a better society.

The survey results, revealed at a live video press conference shown at the SIUE Lovejoy Library recently, showed an overwhelming concern of those surveyed with gender and racial issues in America's higher education institutions. Twenty-nine people at SIUE, as well as thousands across the country viewed the results at the same time.

The survey included just over 2,000 participants of all age groups, races, political stances and other factors. The poll,

sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities and the Ford Foundation's Campus Diversity Initiatives, consisted of 26 questions, and examined such issues as diversity in neighborhoods, schools and in the workplace. It also called for opinions on how well Americans cope with cultural differences today and predictions of what lies ahead for all citizens in an increasingly diverse society.

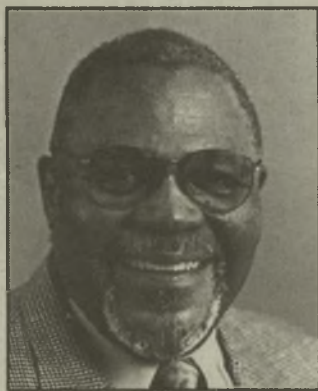
The results, revealed at the conference broadcast from the University of Michigan, were in contrast to what was projected. Vast majorities of people fully support diversity training and all programs that fall under the objective of teaching different kinds of people to learn to work and live together without fear or prejudice.

"We've still got a long way to go," said Rudy Wilson, assistant provost for cultural and social diversity at SIUE, following the showing of the press conference.

"This shows the importance of cultural education at the university level as we move towards a more diverse 21st century," Wilson said.

Wilson heads many diversity training programs at SIUE, including Pathways to Harmony, a program to train university faculty and staff in issues involving race, gender, disability and sexual orientation. The Ford Foundation recently named SIUE as one of an elite number of schools that implement such programs to promote new attitudes and opportunities to help bring society closer.

## 'Rudy-American,' that's what I am, says SIUE's diversity chair; he practices what he preaches



BY CORY PITT  
NEWS STRINGER

Diversity can be a tough part of the college experience. Students who attend a university such as SIUE are exposed to many types of people. Diversity on campus is a reflection of diversity in society, and nobody knows the subject better than Rudy Wilson.

Wilson, 63, is the Assistant Provost for Cultural and Social Diversity at SIUE. He heads a program known as "Pathways to Harmony," to incorporate diversity training for faculty and staff in an attempt to fight off possible problems involving diversity.

"We need to create for our students a sense of why it's important to have an understanding of different cultures in order to survive," said Wilson, who has served in his position for well over a year. "Learning about and appreciating each other is what is needed to live with one another."

Wilson has spent his whole life learning about other people. He grew up in River Rouge, Mich., just outside of suburban Detroit. Raised by a Polish

woman after his mother's death when he was only five years old, Wilson attended college in California and taught English in Okinawa, Japan, during a two-year stint in the Army. He also worked on a sabbatical with children on a Sioux Indian reservation near Mount Rushmore.

Wilson came to teach at SIUE in 1969 and served for 18 years on the Edwardsville school board. Six of those years he served as president, and was the first African American in Edwardsville history to be elected into any office. He also works as a federal government consultant for drug and alcohol awareness, and has trained SIUE administrators on how to identify and help students with alcohol and drug problems.

In 1997, Wilson began his work as coordinator for SIUE diversity training. Wilson's assistant, Liz Tarpey, believes Wilson's personality is a key factor to the success of Pathways to Harmony.

"We have gotten so many positive comments on the program from those faculty and staff who participated," she said. "I think Rudy is the perfect person to help everyone deal with such tough issues because of the ideas and personality he brings into it."

Wilson deals with diversity both in the workplace and at home. He and Laverne, his wife of 29 years, have four children, three of whom are adopted. In addition, two of his children have married a spouse of a different race of their own.

"I really have a multicultural

family," Wilson said. "Most people cannot say that."

Wilson has had the background and experience to deal with all types of people. He feels the most important step for others to learn about other people is to separate themselves from their discriminations. He is surprised to talk to many people who still are not familiar or comfortable with people of different races.

"This one man asked me one time what he should refer to me as," he said. "He asked if he should call me colored or Negro, and I said, 'Why not just call me Rudy'. Better yet, I told him to call me 'Rudy-American.'"

Wilson enjoys his work because it gives him the opportunity to meet and work with all kinds of people.

"In life you should choose the battles that you know you can succeed at and win," he said. "I feel good about who I am and what I do, and I think my job keeps me young."

Wilson, with all the experience in diversity and people skills, would appear to be a perfect leader for a university to head towards the 21st century with a focus on building a stronger unity among its students. He believes learning about diversity all starts with the children.

"I think kids are our most valuable asset," he said. "We have to work hard as a parent, teacher, husband and wife for kids to understand how wonderful it is to be old. Then maybe they can stop hurting each other."

## Police incidents

### Warrant arrest

On Oct. 9, at 11:45 p.m., police arrested Thomas Wilkes, 22, of Edwardsville, on four outstanding warrants from St. Clair County. Wilkes could not post bond and was extradited to the St. Clair County Jail.

### Burglary from motor vehicle

On Oct. 8, at 11:58 a.m., an employee from the Alton Dental School reported that someone stole a hydraulic floor jack, boat trailer spare tire and a wheel out of the back of her pick-up truck while it was parked on a lot at the dental school. There was no sign of forced entry. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Criminal defacement

On Oct. 7, at 6:51 p.m., a student reported that someone keyed her car while it was parked in Cougar Village Lot 4C. The car is damaged on the driver's side door. There are no suspects or witnesses.

### Warrant arrest

On Oct. 3, at 3:55 p.m. police arrested Jeffrey Brandon-Bell, 21, of Worden on an active SIUE warrant for failure to appear, contempt and driving while suspended. Brandon-Bell posted \$500 bond and was released.

### D.U.I. arrest

On Oct. 3, at 10:54 p.m. police arrested Gary Maxwell, 41, of St. Louis for improper lane usage, no valid driver's license and D.U.I. Maxwell could not post bond and was transported to Madison County Jail.

### Criminal damage to S.S. property

On Oct. 2, at 8:13 a.m. a housing staff member reported someone had broken a sliding glass door and screen to the Cougar Village Commons Building. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Traffic accident

On Oct. 2, at 9:15 a.m. police investigated a traffic accident in Cougar Village Lot 5H. Rachel Baccus, 19, of Edwardsville was driving through the lot looking for an address when she struck a stopped car driven by Wayne Kumler, 21, of Edwardsville. No tickets were issued.

### Theft under \$300

On Oct. 3, at 2:48 a.m. a student Cougar Village reported someone stole her mountain bike that was chained to the stairwell in Building 518. The bike is valued at \$90. Police are continuing their investigation.

### Theft over \$300

On Oct. 4, at 2:37 p.m. a student from Prairie Hall reported someone stole his mountain bike which was locked outside his building. The bike is valued at \$350. Police are continuing their investigation.

## CAREER

from page 1

"It will give them a chance to make contacts and use their professional skills."

Students attending should dress appropriately for the event. They should have a current resume and know how to greet employers. Students should remember to think before

answering a potential employer's questions and have their own questions in mind before arriving at the event.

A complete list of attending companies and agencies is available at the Career Development Center. For more information call 650-3708 or the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

## Free ride ...

see Thursday's Alestle Lifestyle section for more information



## Letter to the Editor

### Human side to the bookstore went unnoticed

In answer to the Oct. 6 article on the bloodsucking ways of the bookstore, please remember:

1) You are attending one of the few universities that offers textbook rental for undergraduate texts. Ask a friend attending another university what they pay per semester to purchase all their texts. You will find many who spend \$200-400 per semester for books.

2) Sure, some books are expensive. We try to obtain paperback editions of books when possible, but we have no control over publishers' raising prices on their products. The bookstore sells books at the publisher's suggested retail price.

3) We order what your instructors have asked us to carry. Some disciplines have books that are much higher in price than others – but the faculty feels you need them for class and/or your own reference library for future use (especially graduate level classes). You may find the same titled book at a different cost than the bookstore's copy but remember that the one the bookstore carries was specifically ordered by the instructors. Occasionally, one edition of a title may not include some specific aspect that the instructor wants – i.e. the screenplay edition of a novel may not be the same as original edition and therefore, the same title sells at another bookstore for

one-fourth less than the copy at the bookstore but there is a difference in the books.

4) If you find the same book, same edition somewhere else at a discount, go ahead and purchase it. No one is twisting your arm that you have to buy it in the bookstore. But it does take some time and work to do so – calling or going to a variety of stores to find it, possibly ordering it but having to pay shipping and handling charges (the bookstore does not charge shipping and handling) and doing so in a timely manner so that you have the book by the time your class starts to use it.

5) We strive to give excellent customer service – we deal with the very best of customers but we also deal with those who feel our student workers and staff are not human. Most of us are either students ourselves or parents of college students and graduates. We know that college is expensive and stressful, because we've been there in one aspect or another. A polite, respectful customer is a pleasure to serve or answer questions for, but the screaming, sarcastic, foul-mouthed customer also must be served. Remember the old adage – you catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar. Just because this is your bookstore does not mean we deserve your behavior.

6) Did you know any profit the bookstore makes is directly used to pay off the bonds for the University Center. It is not used for huge salaries or parties or any other such nonsense. It is used to help support a vital student center

which should and can be used by all.

7) The bookstore also is criticized for our pricing on school supplies and general merchandise. It is true that some lower prices can be found on school supplies – but we do not have the advantage of ordering by hundreds of thousands as the large discount stores do. We also try to provide quality items and a wide variety to suit the needs of all students and university community members. Sometimes it's convenient to dash into a bookstore and get just what you need rather than shopping at three or four stores, especially if you do not have transportation. That's called convenience.

I don't condemn your article but feel that it is worthwhile to point out aspects of the bookstore that were not reflected in the article.

**Christy Naylor**

*Secretary, SIUE Bookstore*

### Talkin' dirty

Why is it that University Center administrators can tell students to watch their language because they are using profanity but teachers have the right to cuss at students in the classroom? Shouldn't the policy be the same across the board so that no one is offended? Hopefully, someone out there has an answer.

**Julia Cox**

*Junior, Sociology*

## Hair there, everywhere



**Danielle Belton**

Maybe someone out there can relate to me.

At some point in life you are labeled. It usually happens first with your parents and family, then with your peers. You are labeled with a nickname or are continuously reminded about some physical attribute or personality trait. Your older sisters label you with some potentially embarrassing nickname like "Stinky" because your room smells. Or you have dimples and everyone just thinks "that is so cute." After hearing enough of this in your life, you start to develop a bit of a complex. That is my problem; my hair has given me a complex, in part thanks to all the remarks I've heard.

When I was young I thought the discriminating factor between my two sisters and me was my hair. My hair was the longest and it was very thick. From the time I was very young to today, I am constantly reminded of it. Somewhere between my childhood and now my hair stopped just being my hair and became part of what defined me. I was always "the girl with the hair." Just as my oldest sister, Denise, had been the "happy one" and Deidre was the "cute one," I was always the one with the hair.

Hair has always been a big deal in the black community. Mothers go to great lengths to condition hair and make it grow and mothers never cut their daughters' hair, no matter how long it gets. My mother was no different. She labored for hours over our heads till we all yielded plenty of thick, dark hair. But mine was the longest. She would take my hair and put it in a braid on each side of my head. When I turned my head, the barrettes on the ends were deadly weapons that might whip anyone standing too close in the eye.

My grandparents lavished compliment on top of compliment about it. "All that hair," they would say, "all that beautiful hair," as if there was something magical in it. It was like the hair guaranteed acceptance and success when those words came out of their mouths. It was as if the hair were like money in the bank or a guaranteed husband. It was like just because I have this hair I have all these possibilities. It wasn't long before I developed a complex.

I couldn't cut my hair. In junior high and high school, every black girl I knew was cutting her hair. Everyone wanted the latest style. But I was afraid to even comb my hair. I was paranoid that I would break it off and ruin it. My oldest sister, Denise, had broken off her hair. I did not want the same fate. People would tell me over and over, "You're going to want to cut your hair." Yet, I didn't. I was horrified at the notion. My hair was my beauty; without it, I thought I would be ugly. No one ever said, "Danielle, what beautiful eyes you have" or "What a lovely smile you have." It was always the hair. I felt that the rest of me was ordinary.

Then came sophomore year of high school, the year I broke it off. I had just discovered the blow dryer and the curling iron. I would always do my hair in spiral curls or in ponytails. It wasn't long before one side of my hair was badly damaged and short and the other side was riddled with split ends. It had to be cut and for the first time I couldn't say I had long hair. With short hair I was ordinary, who wanted to be ordinary? I then became obsessed with growing it back. I realized it would never be as long as it had been, but it is a nice length now.

It's sad, because I never see myself as superficial, but when it comes to my hair, I can be the pettiest person.

Maybe I wouldn't care about my hair so much if I didn't hear so much about it. People gasp when I get my ends clipped and they think I've cut my hair. Sometimes I think other people watch it nearly as much as I do. But there's no way that is possible because I am constantly in front of mirrors worrying about it. My complex is so deep that I have dreams about my hair. They involve washing my hair, then seeing it lying in big clumps in the sink. Or the dreams are about curling my hair, only for it to come out in the curling iron. In my dreams I'm going bald, one of my biggest fears.

The people closest to me, those who already know I am obsessed with my hair, try to convince me that it doesn't matter. But the guys I date tell me that if I didn't have the hair they never would have asked me out in the first place. And every day I see several girls with hair weaves and extensions to achieve what I was born with. Therefore I'm always getting mixed messages. The same chorus that sings to me about acceptance and not listening to what others consider beautiful is the same chorus that sits in a beautician's chair for eight hours to get a weave.

I know that I'm more than a pile of dead cells on my head, but it's amazing how something so little as hair can determine whether I like myself or not. Is it society's fault for putting such an emphasis on the superficial or my fault for buying into it? If I cut my hair, perhaps I could learn and realize that it is not the determining factor between myself and everyone else. But I already know I'm not going to cut it.

I've already put a value on it that I can't let go of. Besides, I've always liked being the girl with the long hair even if it's just superficial and has nothing to do with who I really am.

**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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News Stringers Alicia Middendorf  
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.....Stacie Evans  
Photo Editor .....Bob Fehringer  
Assistant Photo Editor .Jill Stevens  
Photographer .....Mike Pernicka  
Editor in Chief .Danielle Belton

The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

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



## Imo's Pizza is the leader, beats others in UC survey

BY TAMARA S. KANO  
NEWS STRINGER

The students cast their ballots and the winning pizza is Imo's.

In early September, the University Center's Department of Marketing Research conducted a survey to find out which pizza restaurant students prefer.

Students were asked to choose their three favorite restaurants among Pizza Hut, Imo's, Papa John's, Pizza World, Domino's Pizza, Little Caesar's and Pantera's Pizza.

A total of 172 students answered the survey and the top three choices were Imo's, Pizza Hut and Papa John's. Imo's received 44.83 percent of the votes, while Pizza Hut received 32.76 percent and Papa John's received 22.41 percent.

According to the UC Director Mary Robinson, the survey was conducted as a step to further improve the services

offered to students by the UC.

"Our main goal is to see what students want and like," Robinson said. "We created Cougar Den as a late-night hangout and pizza could be a good item to offer, but first we had to know what pizza the students prefer."

Although Pizza Hut was not the top choice, it was still very highly ranked, and Robinson said it would be the most appropriate option to go with.

However at the present time the SIUE contract with Pizza Hut only allows for mini pizzas to be made in the UC, and does not include delivery.

The new service would have to include regular-size pizzas and perhaps delivery. Robinson said UC officials would contact Pizza Hut and try to make an agreement to change the contract.

"If Pizza Hut agrees, we might have the new service by next semester," Robinson said.

## SIUE volunteers needed to make life better for Fairmount schoolchildren

BY ALICIA M. MIDDENDORF  
NEWS STRINGER

Students are needed to lend a helping hand to children at the Holy Rosary School in Fairmount City.

On Saturday, volunteers from SIUE will spend the day at the school working with teachers, painting, cleaning and assisting at the clothing and food pantry, which serves many in Fairmount City, including a growing Mexican-American population.

Volunteers are also needed to present computer workshops consisting of two educational activities. In one, a computer will be taken apart to show the children what the computer looks like on the inside and how the parts make the computer work. In

the second activity, the children will be taught how to stay safe on the Internet.

"These activities will advance the education of the 98-percent migrant Mexican population and educate the volunteers about diverse population," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of Leadership Development Services.

Individuals and student organizations are needed and volunteers are asked to bring a friend. Those who would like to volunteer are required to register in advance. Sign-up sheets are available at the Kimmel Leadership Center in the Morris University Center. Volunteers are asked to wear work clothes, sturdy shoes and to bring work

gloves. Transportation and lunch will be provided. The buses will depart at 8 a.m. Saturday from Parking Lot B and will return at 4 p.m. For more information or to register, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

A food and clothing drive for Holy Rosary runs through Thursday. Clothing, canned and boxed food may be donated at Kimmel Center and the Foreign Language Lab.

Kutterer-Siburt said she was proud to work with the Latin Awareness Student Organization that co-sponsored the Holy Rosary School volunteer project with the Student Leadership Development Program. She said that Saturday will be a fun day. She added that 32 volunteers have already signed up.

## Save the environment, recycle your phone book

Old University telephone directories are now being collected for recycling at the Information Center in the Morris University Center. This is in conjunction with the distribution of new campus directories by the

Information Center.

Locations for the collection and recycling of municipal telephone directories will be announced in December when new Edwardsville directories are

available at the Office of Information Technology.

Should you have any questions regarding these changes, please call Environmental Health and Safety at extension 3584.



**Thinking 3 years down the road?  
Good, we already have something in common.**

It's all about making an impact.

Career Fair—Wednesday, October 14, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. University Center

Information Session—Thursday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. University Center, Mississippi/Illinois Rooms

Submit resume and personal data sheet to the Career Development Center by October 13. Interviews begin November 3.

If you're constantly thinking about the future, here's a chance to actually do something about it. Come be a part of a leading global management and technology consulting organization—Andersen Consulting.

Together, we'll help world-class clients prepare for new challenges by delivering profound change. We'll help unlock their potential for success by

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Our business is shaping the future. So why

not come talk to us about how, together, we can help shape yours.

Visit our Web site at [www.ac.com](http://www.ac.com)

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## Tree to be dedicated to founder on Thursday

The Founders' Day celebration will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday with the dedication of a tree in the name of Delyte W. Morris at the Donal Myer Arboretum near University Drive.

Morris was a founder of SIU and served as president from 1948 to 1971.

After the dedication, there will be a reception for SIUE students at 11:30 a.m. in the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center.

The center will be formally rededicated in Morris' name at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The ceremony, which will be held in the center's Meridian Ballroom, will also include the rededication of the William G. Stratton Quadrangle and Founders Hall, which was formerly Classroom Building II. A reception will follow the

ceremony. The public is invited.

Officials will also honor individuals and organizations that helped establish the Edwardsville campus in the late 1950s. Chief among these will be Morris.

"SIUE wouldn't be here without the vision of Delyte Morris," SIUE Chancellor David Werner said.

Those attending the ceremony will receive free commemorative booklets containing a pictorial history of Morris' years at SIUE from 1957 through 1970. This span includes his tenures at the East St. Louis campus and Shurtleff College in Alton, which later became the dental school.

The festivities will shift to Carbondale Friday when President Ted Sanders and other officials will hold a convocation service at 1:30 p.m.

## Don't be a dimwit, be smart conserve energy and recycle

BY ANTOINETTE BERNICH  
NEWS STRINGER

October is Energy Awareness month at SIUE. Energy awareness includes energy conservation and all efforts to help save the environment.

Two years ago, SIUE had 26,000 light fixtures replaced with higher efficiency lighting units.

"We were able to reduce the number of fixtures themselves by 50 percent and still raise the lighting levels at the desktop," Jack Butler, associate director for utilities, said.

That project cost just over \$4 million. Butler said the savings generated from the light replacement paid for the project. Currently, the savings are being put back into the project.

In 1992, the vice chancellor for administration approved a

mixed office paper recycling program. From 1993 to 1996, more than 9,000 trees were saved thanks to the program.

In an 11-month period, SIUE can recycle two tons of aluminum cans. The energy saved is 30,000-kilowatt hours of electricity. Please note that when trash is thrown into the containers, the loads are contaminated and that results in a loss for SIUE, officials said.

University Housing sponsors its own recycling program, which has been in operation since 1993. Recycling containers are in both residence halls, the Commons and at locations in the Cougar Village complex.

SIUE has a 40 percent solid waste reduction goal to reach by the year 2000. If everyone helps, the goal will be reached, officials said.

## Group offers support, resources to single-parent families at SIUE

BY AMANDA BURTLE  
FOR THE ALESTLE

The Single Parent Support Group of SIUE is an organization with a basic goal of providing single parents with resources and all forms of support.

SPSG consists of men and women who are single parents. They are students, faculty, staff and alumni of SIUE. SPSG provides encouragement, educational programs, resources and referrals. SPSG provides encouragement, educational programs, resources and referrals.

Any single parent can join the group. Meetings are held on the first and third Monday of every month in Cougar Village Commons Room 420.

The group consists of 10 committees; including one for welcoming new members, one

for preparing newsletters and one for speaking to the faculty and staff about informing people about the organization.

Members have found the organization to be very helpful. They can make new friends who are in the same or similar situations that they are.

The group understands that schedules are tight and sometimes very inflexible. This is one of the biggest issues, therefore they make every effort to minimize stress associated with group meetings. Do not hesitate to join or ask about the group just because you may not be able to make the meetings.

Contact one of these people with any questions that you may have: Synthia Mimms-Hines, 650-4110; Gloria Walker, 650-2218; Dr. Jennifer Hamer, 650-5694.

## "A BONE-CHILLING TALE!"

-Dennis Dermody, THE PAPER

from the director of  
THE USUAL SUSPECTS

from the author of  
MISERY and THE SHINING

IAN McKELLEN  
BRAD RENFRO

BRYAN SINGER FILM

## Apt Pupil

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS A BAD HAT HARRY PRODUCTION  
IAN McKELLEN BRAD RENFRO "APT PUPIL"  
BRUCE DAVISON ELIAS KOTIAS AND DAVID SCHWIMMER  
JOHN OTTMAN PRODUCER THOMAS DESANTO EXECUTIVE PRODUCER TIM HARBERT  
SCREENPLAY BY BRANDON BOYCE BASED ON THE NOVEL BY STEPHEN KING  
PRODUCED BY JANE HAMSHER, DON MURPHY AND BRYAN SINGER  
DIRECTED BY BRYAN SINGER  
RCA VICTOR PHOENIX R RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
TRI STAR

AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER

## UPCOMING SHOWS THE GALLERY

FRI  
16TH

DR. ZHIVEGAS

SAT  
17TH

(105.7) CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT  
CAPITAL RECORDING ARTIST

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AGES  
SHOW

STIR

With  
Puzzlebox

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\$10 ADVANCE \$12 AT DOOR

FRI  
23rd

NEW WORLD SPIRITS

FRI  
30th

Swinging All night Long With Vargas Swing

THUR  
13TH

COLLEGE NIGHT  
50¢ PITCHERS ARE BACK!

659-0506



# SIUE HEALTH FAIR

OCTOBER 20, 1998

9:30am - 2:30pm

Goshen Lounge, University Center

## Special Item Of Interest

Chemistry Panel 12

Lipid Panel

Performed In Health Service

In Conjunction With Health Fair

Appointments Can Be Made By Calling: 692-2844

Charge: \$15.00

**Important!** 8 Hour Fasting Before Tests

The panel include the following tests: Sodium, Potassium, Chloride, Glucose, BUN Creatinine, Aik. Phos., AST/SGOT, Total Bilirubin, Calcium, Total Protein, Albumin, Cholestrol, Triglycerides, HDL Cholesterol, LDL Cholesterol (calculation), and VLDL Cholestrol (calculation).

**UCB**  
UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

GET INTO IT WITH UCB!

**Thursday, October 22**

12:00 P.M.- 1:00 P.M.

**Soup & Substance**

Cahokia Room, UC

**Friday,  
October 30**

7:00 P.M. -

10:00 P.M.

**Psychic Fair**

Meridian Hall, UC



**Become part of the programming team.**

Call 650-3371 for more information

UCB Hotline (618) 650-3372

## Trouble Dialing the Network?

Technicians from **Library and Information Services** will hold a **Dial-Up Networking Clinic** to assist SIUE students and employees with dialing into the SIUE Network from home.

**Who?** Current SIUE students and employees

**What?** Questions answered, instructions given, and computers configured (Windows 95/98/NT and MacOS only)

**When?** By appointment, on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. throughout Fall Semester

**Where?** Academic Computing Lab in Lovejoy Library Room 0033A

**How?** Call 650-5234 for an appointment



# HOMECOMING '98

## MAKE A SPLASH!

### OCTOBER 12-17

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

# UNDER THE SEA



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE



# Lifestyle

## People, Entertainment & Comics

◆ PAGE 8

T h e A l e s t l e

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998 ◆



## Chong Smokes Fairview Heights

BY SASHA MASTROIANNI  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

*After decades of smoking marijuana, 60-year-old Tommy Chong still has what it takes to amuse an audience. Chong, one half of the comedy duo Cheech and Chong, performed in four shows recently at Art Vieluf's Comedy, Etc. in Fairview Heights.*



Chong took the stage dressed in jeans and a hemp T-shirt with a bandanna around his salt-and-pepper hair. Although the wrinkles around his eyes showed his age, his quick wit and ability made him seem much younger.

Chong performed many of his classic skits as well as some newer songs and jokes. He sang and played guitar to a few hilarious songs about (what else?) Bill and Monica ("You'd think he could have bought the loud-mouthed bitch a new dress.") and Michael Jackson, ("the dumbest white boy in the world").

Another highlight was when Chong took a young lady from the audience to help him reenact a skit from his upcoming movie. In the

scene, Chong falls asleep and dreams he's Ralph the dog. The embarrassed girl couldn't keep a straight face as she and Chong were on all fours on a table, acting like dogs.

Chong's wife performed before him and helped with some of his skits. She said it was great to be married to a stoner because he thought she was a great cook. She also said that he is a great father. He has taught his sons to farm on small-scale, closet-sized farms.

Mrs. Chong, at about 40 years old, is a tall, slender blonde. She performed in an ultra-short disco ball dress. She came across like a ditzy game show host, though she occasionally had something funny to say.

At the close of the show, the couple sang "Up In Smoke" as the audience sang along. Chong said that all proceeds from the show would go to hungry, poor children — his. He said they get the munchies and eat all the food in his house.

Local comedian Butch Lord opened the show with a short set also based on marijuana jokes. Lord told about experiences with friends who liked to play head games with him when he was high, such as "Hey man, you ever been so high you forgot to breathe?"

Lord is the host of a radio program at 10 p.m. Saturdays on 104.1 FM, Extreme Radio.



## Bowie outpaced the Beatles in Britain

LONDON (AP) — With a knack for reinventing his image and music to suit the times, David Bowie outpaced the Beatles as the top music star of the past 30 years in a poll of his British contemporaries. The 51-year-old rock icon has been the most important act of the last three decades, according to the survey of pop stars, musicians, critics and industry figures.

The poll was conducted by London listings magazine Time Out to mark its 30th birthday. Votes were cast by the likes of Culture Club's Boy George and Mick Hucknall of Simply Red. The magazine did not say how many people were polled.

Bowie released his first album 31 years ago and has been at the forefront of glam rock, '70s soul and '80s funk as well as being the leader of a full-fledged — but critically ridiculed — rock band, Tin Machine.

His skills as a collaborator have given a springboard to the careers of

rock luminaries such as Mott The Hoople, Lou Reed and Iggy Pop.

Even in the past year, his "Let's Dance" single was used as the inspiration for Puff Daddy's hit "Been Around The World," while his career has been the loose inspiration for Ewan McGregor's new film, "Velvet Goldmine."

Rounding out the top 10 were the Beatles, Bob Marley, James Brown, Marvin Gaye, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Wonder, Kraftwerk, Iggy Pop and Bob Dylan.





# Say What!?

by Jill Stevens

## What are your three all-time favorite bands?



"Foo Fighters, Pearl Jam and Silverchair because it's the music I listen to and I can relate to it."

-Patrick Durst, Junior, Anthropology



"Bad Boys, Metallica and No Limit because they sing about the truth and are good to party to."

-Antonio Holland, Sophomore, Computer Science



"Tool, Beastie Boys and Rage Against the Machine because they are interesting to listen to and they make sense."

-Emilee Rollins, Sophomore, Secondary Behavior Disorders



"Commissioned, YGMC and Kim Burrell because they are all gospel singers and they send a message of love and a life through Christ."

-Nyce Watkins, Junior, Business Administration

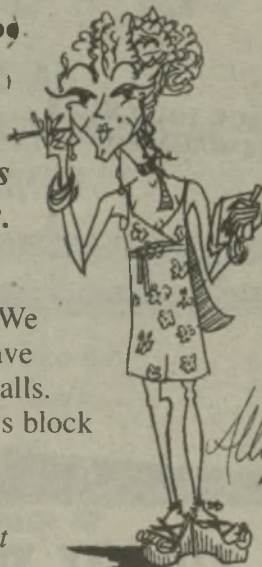


"Goldfinger, Rancid and Everclear because they all have a fast pace with upbeat lyrics that I can relate to."

-Tracie Russell, Junior, Biology

## 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,

I'm so pissed about the parking situation on this campus. We have to walk five miles to the parking lot and when we have guests they get tickets for parking close to the residence halls. I'm getting close to knocking some parking service agent's block off. Any advice? **Pissed Parker**

Dear **Pissed Parker**,

Well, I say go for the block knockin'. What's the worst that could happen, a few nights in jail? That could be a fun experience and a great way to EXPAND your horizons.

Dear Alli Khat,

Some kids down the hall from us got busted for marijuana. Why can't they do what they want when they're in their own rooms? **HIGH Ding Out**

Dear **HIGH Ding Out**,

Drugs are bad um 'kay, First of all we have to remember that marijuana is illegal. However, there are better places to party where people aren't so nosy.

Dear Alli Khat,

The other day I was getting something to eat at the UC after an extreme workout. I put my student ID in my sports bra so I wouldn't misplace it. When I pulled it out and handed it to the chick, she acted offended and would barely accept it. Was I that rude or what? **Sweaty Bra Stuffer**

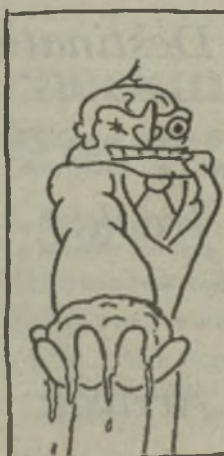
Dear **Sweaty Bra Stuffer**,

You know there are only a selected few who will accept those food line positions. You weren't rude; she was. And next time, pull it out of your underwear.

## Mannlicher-Carcano

by Mr. Smith

There are many wings to the 90s Preservation Society. Here in our TV wing, we have exhibits for all 3 of the network programs that weren't written by retarded apes or 13 year-old jr. high students.

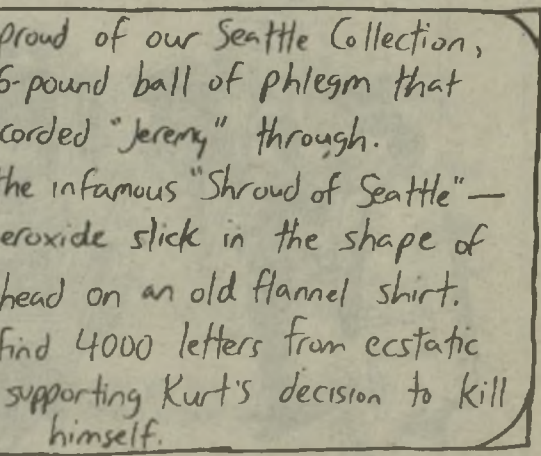


We're especially proud of our Seattle Collection, featuring this 6-pound ball of phlegm that Eddie Vedder recorded "Jeremy" through. Here, too, is the infamous "Shroud of Seattle"—a grease and peroxide slick in the shape of Courtney Love's head on an old flannel shirt. Plus, you can find 4000 letters from ecstatic music critics supporting Kurt's decision to kill himself.

But, our centerpiece is the Gulf War Eternal Flame Memorial, dedicated to the 650,000 Iraqi and 3 US servicemen killed in that glorious campaign.



Then, of course, there's the "Bands that ripped off Kiss, Metallica, or Led Zeppelin" wing, featuring Marilyn Manson and every band on alterna-rock radio today.

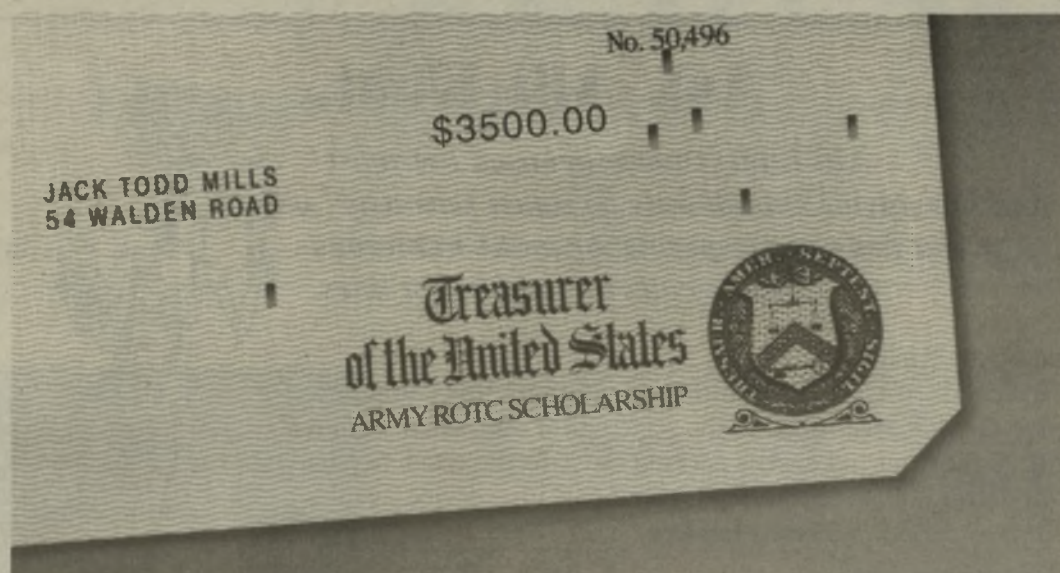


Breath taking, isn't it?

CASTROL MOTOR OIL 10W30

The 90s Preservation Society: Tomorrow's Yesterdays Today!





## CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay

tuition, most books and fees, plus \$150 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



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## Harvest Homefest

Edwardsville & Glen Carbon, Illinois  
Saturday, October 17th &  
Sunday, October 18th

*Farmer's Market, Clock Dedication, Miner Octoberfest, Pumpkin Patch, Parkfest, Bike Ramble, Craft Show, Volksmarch, Carriage Rides, Antique Cars, and more...*

For more information please contact the Edwardsville & Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce at (618) 656-7600

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# All Aboard For

O K T O B E R  
F E S T  
C A R E E R



**Destination:** Oktober Career Fest and Volunteer Fair

**Track:** [www.careers.siu.edu](http://www.careers.siu.edu) and  
[www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP](http://www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP)

**Arrival:** University Center  
Wednesday, October 14, 1998  
9am - 3 pm

Sponsored by: Career Development Center, Student Leadership Development Program, Principia College, McKendree College, and National Association of Black Accountants.  
Partly Funded by Student Activities Fees.



## “Holy Man” needs divine intervention

BY STEPHEN WHITE  
LIFESTYLE STRINGER



When a movie star begins exploiting spirituality just to make a buck, look out!

Such is the case with Eddie Murphy, star of Touchstone Pictures' latest flop, "Holy Man." "Holy Man" is one of the hokiest, most annoying films that Hollywood has ever had the audacity to produce. Murphy's character, G, is a simple street bum who appears on the side of the interstate in a white cloak just in time to save the souls and heal the spirits of two money-hungry home shopping executives who are stuck with a flat tire.

G is a simple man on a spiritual pilgrimage. He has no Social Security number or driver's license. He comes in peace. That is why the lovely Kate Newell (Kelly Preston) offers to let G stay in her apartment the first time they meet on a freeway in Miami. After all, he seems like a "nice guy."

But her co-worker Ricky Hayman (Jeff Goldblum) has another opinion. He thinks they should get the heck out of there. After backing up his car and almost running over G, he soon realizes that G has fainted and needs to be taken to a hospital.

The rest is so elementary that you could probably figure it out without even seeing the movie and save yourself some time to boot. The "Holy Man" terrorizes the stage of the Good Buy Shopping Network, the ratings go through the roof and G is suddenly a celebrity on the cover of every major magazine in America. He's more popular than Jimmy Swaggart and Jim and Tammy Faye Baker put together.

But who is the mysterious "Holy Man"? In one pathetic attempt at poignancy, he says "Would you rather be the richest man in the world or the Dalai Lama?" Unfortunately, G is neither. He's a hokey spiritualist who uses the medium of home shopping to convey a simple message; this movie sucks, but you should slow down and "take a good look at the grass."

The only halfway funny moments in this movie are Jeff Goldblum's quick-witted put downs, but after a while his skittish demeanor begins to wear thin on the audience. If there's a bright side to this film, it's that the cast apparently had lots of fun making this movie.

The theme of this movie seems to be that commercialism and spirituality can coexist. Apparently, the only thing more hollow than G's phony spirituality is the imaginary world that an over-zealous casting director put him into.

## STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

SIUE IS COMMITTED TO A  
LEARNING AND WORKING ENVIRONMENT  
FREE OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT.

### DEFINITION

Sexual harassment is unwanted, unwelcome attention directed toward a person's sexuality or sexual identity.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY'S POLICY AGAINST  
SEXUAL HARASSMENT SEE THE SIUE WEB PAGE AT  
<http://www.siu.edu/POLICIES/2c5.html>

## STUDENTS

Who wish to discuss or report sexual harassment contact:

Rudy Wilson or Liz Tarpey,  
Office of the Assistant Provost for Cultural & Social Diversity  
Rendleman Hall, Room 3102  
Phone: 650-5382

## EMPLOYEES

Who wish to discuss or report sexual harassment contact:

Paul Pitts,  
Office of the assistant to the Chancellor for Equal Opportunity Programs  
Rendleman Hall, Room 3310  
Phone 650-2222



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- 25 NO-FEE Magic Touch ATM's... including 2 on campus!



CHECKING 101



DIRECT DEPOSIT



CLASSIC CHECKING



PREMIUM CHECKING

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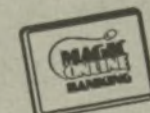
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**Useless Facts**  
Chicago Bear Erik Kramer tossed four interceptions and fumbled Sunday against Arizona.  
(That's useless.)

# Sports & Cougars

The Alestle

Events  
Up  
Next

Friday  
Volleyball hosts Saint Joseph's  
at 7 p.m.

◆ PAGE 12

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998 ◆



## News from the foul line

By Todd Spann

### Hello

The volleyball team won its 20th match over the weekend and oddly enough they have more wins than the number of students who have seen a game.

### Let's go!

Homecoming is this weekend.

And I know that our Homecoming game is a soccer match but don't trifle me with that.

Whether it is a soccer game or a rugby match, it is still our Homecoming. So, all you freshmen, get out of your stuffy dorms and support your athletics.

None of us have any money but the great thing about this is ... it's free.

### Bears

The Chicago Bears coughed up the ball eight times Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals.

Erik Kramer threw four interceptions and also fumbled.

The two Bear running backs combined for 55 yards.

I don't know about you but I think this team is finally putting things together.

### NFL week 6

Buffalo 31, Indianapolis 24  
Dallas 27, Carolina 20  
New England 40, Kansas City 10  
Cincinnati 25, Pittsburgh 20  
San Fran 31, New Orleans 0  
Tennessee 12, Baltimore 8  
Philadelphia 17, Washington 12  
Arizona 20, Chicago 7  
Denver 21, Seattle 16  
St. Louis 30, N.Y. Jets 10  
Oakland 7, San Diego 6  
Atlanta 34, N.Y. Giants 20

## Holcombe slides into Rams starting lineup

■ GEORGE DWYER  
FOR THE ALESTLE

The one position the St. Louis Rams have always had a problem with is the running back.

In fact, they have not had a consistent running back since the days of Eric Dickerson and to win in the National Football League you need a consistent running game. The Denver Broncos have Terrell Davis and he ended up being the Super Bowl MVP last year.

When the Rams moved to St. Louis,

their running back was Jerome Bettis. Bettis was never really comfortable with the Rams' coaching staff, the organization or St. Louis. The Rams then traded Bettis to Pittsburgh, where he has become an All-Pro running back.

The Rams then selected troubled running back Lawrence Phillips from Nebraska. Phillips had many problems with the law, which included a conviction for striking his girlfriend while he was a student. Phillips never worked out for the Rams and had fewer than 10 games where he gained over 100 yards. The Rams then

waived him last season because he had more behavior problems.

The Rams settled on a few running backs in the off season. First, they signed free agent Greg Hill from the Kansas City Chiefs. Hill was a perfect fit for the Rams. He gained over 170 yards in one game against the Buffalo Bills this year. In that game though Hill broke his leg and was lost for the season.

The Rams then turned to their rookie running back Robert Holcombe.

see HOLCOMBE, page 14

### Soccer

## Cougars battle cross-river rival UMSL

### Cougars can't find offense in 2-0 shutout by Rivermen

■ BRETT LICATA  
SPORTS WRITER

Injuries have plagued the SIUE men's soccer team all season, but the loss of two key players to red cards will create even more personnel problems this weekend.

Saturday's game against the University of Southern Indiana isn't just another homecoming game for the Cougars. They will be fighting for the seventh and final Great Lakes Valley Conference play-off spot in a must-win game at Bob Guelker Field.

Senior backs Jeff Stevens and Kividi Kikama will be out of the lineup for SIUE.

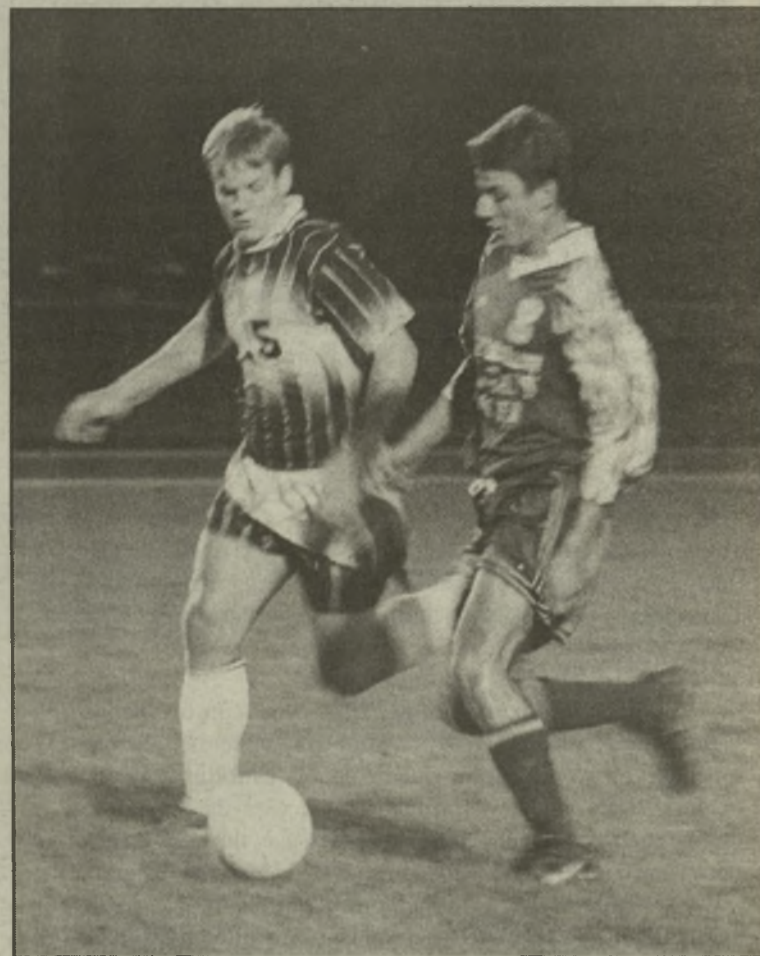
Stevens received his fifth yellow card of the season in last Wednesday's 2-1 loss to the University of Missouri-Rolla. His fifth yellow card resulted in a red card, which keeps Stevens out of Saturday's contest.

Kikama took down a player from behind in a 2-0 loss to the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, giving him an automatic red card, which sidelines him for the homecoming game.

"The timing of this is bad," head coach Ed Huneke said about losing two experienced defenders for Saturday's game. "We're going to need someone to step up in the backfield if we want to be successful."

The Cougars will have to contend with Southern Indiana's speedy forwards and sizeable backfield.

SIUE travels to Quincy University Sunday in hopes of turning its season around with an upset victory.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Eric Modear, right, battles with Missouri-Rolla's Alan McMahan in Wednesday's 2-1 loss at Ralph Korte Stadium.

see SOCCER, page 13

## Friederich's two goals pace Cougars to a 3-1 victory

BY TODD SPANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Cougars have been subtle about it but they have put together a fine season.

Over the weekend, SIUE knotted its seventh victory of the season, bringing the record to 7-1-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Last Wednesday, the Cougars beat the University of Missouri-Rolla 3-0 and came back this weekend to defeat the University of Missouri-St. Louis 3-1.

Against UMSL, Janece Friederich scored two goals to lead the way for the Cougars and added a goal and an assist in the shutout against Missouri-Rolla.

For Homecoming, this Saturday, the Cougars face Southern Indiana.



Jill Stevens/Alestle

Michelle Montgomery, 14, having trouble with Missouri-Rolla's Denise McMillan Wednesday night.



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# The Numbers

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## Soccer

**Women's Soccer boxscore**  
Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (7-1-1), (5-0-1)  
University of Missouri - St. Louis (5-7), (4-3)

SIUE				
Name	Shots	Goals	Assist	
Megan Beagles	1			
Kristi Stedman	2			
Rebecca Mays				
Andrea Addotta				
Karin Tighe	1	1		
Janeca Friederich	6	2		
Michelle Montgomery	1			
Jannifer Haselhorst				
Tasha Siegel				
Megan Steward				

Goalkeeper				
Name	Saves	Goals	Minutes	
Shannon Roth	0	1	90	

UMSL				
Name	Shots	Goals	Assist	
Julie Reiter				
Shannon Humphrey				
Beth Ostermeyer				
Sara Kalish	1	1		
Windy Hallan				
Carrie Marino			1	
Corinne Chik				
Michelle Hagan				
Jennifer Terbrack				
Amber Godfrey				

Goalkeeper				
Name	Saves	Goals	Minutes	
Samantha Grashoff	1	3	90	

Goal By:	Team	Time	Assist	
Friederich	SIUE	9:42	—	
Tighe	SIUE	35:22	—	
Kalish	UMSL	50:58	Marino	
Friederich	SIUE	77:59	—	

## Golf

**1998 Final Women's Golf Championship Results**

Team	18-18	Score
1. Lewis	339-346	685
2. Indianapolis	357-345	702
3. Southern Indiana	362-346	708
4. Bellarmine	355-356	711
5. Saint Joseph's	374-364	738
6. SIUE Edwardsville	381-392	773
7. Kentucky Wesleyan	420-386	808
8. Missouri St. Louis	426-411	837
9. Northern Kentucky		NTS
9. Quincy		NTS

SIUE	381-392	773
Melissa Lewis	90-94	184
Spring Riley	91-99	190
Sarah Williams	98-100	198
Vickie Byrd	102-99	201
Angie Duff	109-102	211

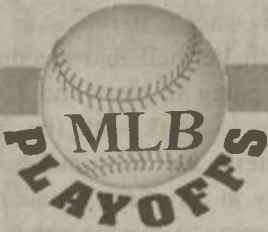
## Football

**AP Top 20**

1. Ohio St. (64)	5-0
2. UCLA (1)	4-0
3. Tennessee (3)	5-0
4. Kansas St. (2)	5-0
5. Florida	5-1
6. Florida St.	5-1
7. Virginia	5-0
8. Nebraska	5-1
9. Wisconsin	6-0
10. Texas A&M	5-1
11. Oregon	5-0
12. Penn St.	4-1
13. Georgia	4-1
14. Virginia Tech	5-0
15. West Virginia	4-1
16. Arizona	5-1
17. Arkansas	5-0
18. Notre Dame	4-1
19. Colorado	5-1
20. Missouri	4-1

## Baseball

American League



National League

**ALCS**  
**Today**  
**Game Six (best of seven)**  
*Cleveland (Nagy 15-10)*  
*at*  
*New York (Cone 20-7)*  
*7:08 p.m. (NBC)*

**NLCS**  
**Wednesday (if necessary)**  
**Game Six (best of seven)**  
*San Diego*  
*at*  
*Atlanta*  
*3:20 p.m. (FOX)*

# Volleyball takes three of four in Arkansas

## Cougars gain 20th victory for first time in four years

BY TODD SPANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Things are going well when it takes the No. 4 team in the nation to slow down the SIUE volleyball team.

At the Henderson State Tournament in Arkadelphia, Ark., SIUE was matched up against Central Missouri State, which was the Cougars' third match of the weekend.

"It was a close match," head coach Sandy Montgomery said. "We didn't have a lot of intensity after we lost the first game."

The Cougars came back out with some fight in the third set but the set ended 16-14 on a controversial call resulting in a straight set win for Central Missouri.

"We just didn't play real well," Montgomery said. "We could have beaten them."

But Montgomery added that you have to be happy when you win three out of four matches.

The three non-conference victories put the Cougars record to a 20-3 overall mark which is the most victories in school history and leads all NCAA division II schools this season.

"And there is still a lot of volleyball left to be played," Montgomery said.

The three victories came against Arkansas Tech in the first match. Then Missouri Western in the second match and Missouri Southern rounded out the weekend for the Cougars.

The Cougars take on St. Joseph's this Friday at 7 p.m. and then next Wednesday the No. 1 team in Division III will invade the Vadalabene Center at 7:30 p.m..

## SOCCER

from page 12

"Quincy is a dominant team that has a lot of experience," Huneke said. "Playing on their field is no easy task. They usually draw a large home crowd."

The Cougars are 3-9 overall and 2-5 in the conference after two losses last week.

Senior Matt Little scored his team-high sixth goal of the year to put SIUE up 1-0 against Missouri-Rolla on a penalty kick in the 13th minute.

Missouri-Rolla took advantage as the Cougars began to wear down. In the 62nd minute, Missouri-Rolla's Joe Young tied the game 1-1.

With under 11 minutes to play, SIUE failed to clear the ball out of their defensive end resulting in the game-winning goal for Missouri-Rolla's Brian Koscielski.

"It's getting too common for us to give up game-winning

goals late in the game," Huneke said.

SIUE found it hard to find the net against UMSL on Saturday.

The Cougars outplayed UMSL in the first half, but couldn't get on the board.

UMSL took the momentum in the second half and scored the game's first goal with 30 minutes to play in the game.

Kikama's slide tackle from behind resulted in a penalty kick that gave UMSL an insurance goal with 10 minutes to play.

Although the Cougars haven't come away with a victory in their last four games, Huneke says his team is playing with a lot of heart.

"I can't fault this team's work ethic," Huneke said. "Even though the results haven't gone our way, these guys are always playing hard."



Jill Stevens/Aleste

Missouri-Rolla and SIUE fight for the ball



## WEEK 6

## RUSHING

○ **Terrell Davis** (Broncos) rushed for 208 yards on 30 carries with a touchdown.

○ **Antowain Smith** (Bills) Rushed 31 time for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

○ **Emmitt Smith** (Cowboys) for the second straight week rushed for over 100 yards. On 21 carries he gained 112 yards.

○ **Eddie George** (Oilers) rushed for 121 yards on 30 carries.

## PASSING

○ **Steve Young** (49ers) connected 21 of 40 passes for 309 yards. This is his fifth straight game with 300-plus yards.

○ **Neil O'Donnel** (Bengals) went 20-for-26 for 298 yards and three touchdowns.

○ **Jason Garrett** (Cowboys) threw for 287 yards on 14-for-22 passing and two touchdowns.

○ **Steve Beuerlein** (Pathers) connected on 22 of 32 passes for 286 yards and three touchdowns.

## RECEIVING

○ **Carl Pickens** (Bengals) caught 13 passes for 204 yards and a touchdown.

○ **Bobby Engram** (Bears) caught five passes for 142 yards.

○ **Michael Irvin** (Cowboys) gained 146 yards on six receptions.

○ **Rod Smith** (Broncos) had 136 yards and a touchdown on eight passes.

## DEFENSE

○ **Ronald McKinnon** (Cardinals) grabbed three interceptions, caused a fumble and returned a blocked punt 31 yards..

○ **Greg Bickert** (Raiders) helped in 14 tackles and recorded a sack.

## HOLCOMBE

from page 12

Holcombe was the Rams second-round draft choice for the University of Illinois. Despite playing for a team that went 0-11 during his senior year, Holcombe managed to gain over 1,300 yards rushing.

Holcombe was not even dressed to play in the Rams first three games this year, despite having a great preseason. When Hill went down, Vermeil called on Holcombe to be the starting running back. Holcombe gained 82 yards in his first regular season game and scored two touchdowns in the Rams loss to the Arizona Cardinals three weeks ago. Holcombe was impressive because he ran with a bruising style. He takes tacklers head-on and fights his way for first downs.

"I wasn't nervous at all. Coach Vermeil told me that I was going to start and I was going to work with the first-teamers. He told me to be ready at any time because he was going to give me a chance," Holcombe said.

Vermeil said he needed to find more ways to get the ball in Holcombe's hands.

"The coaching staff got away from giving the ball to Robert, and we are sorry of that. He doesn't run fancy, but he gets the job done," Vermeil said.

Unfortunately for the Rams, Holcombe went down in last Sunday's impressive win over the New York Jets. Holcombe was fighting for more yards and fell hard on the Trans World Dome's turf. Holcombe was diagnosed with a strained Achilles' tendon. He did try to come back in the game but wasn't effective. Holcombe only ended with 27 yards in the win.

"I am very concerned about Robert because he is a great kid, a good running back, and we can't afford to lose him," Vermeil said.

His status could be day to day as the Rams prepare for the Miami Dolphins this week. Holcombe could be one of those backs that can have a key role for the Ram's future. Many of his coaches and teammates think so.

Quarterback Tony Banks said having him on the field relieves the pressure on him and the offense. With performances like the one against Arizona, the best is yet to come.

editorial  
the Alestle

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# classifieds

◆ PAGE 16

The Alestle

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998 ◆

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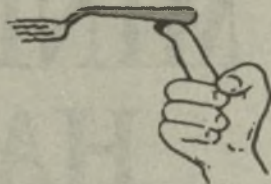
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