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## Board of Trustees discuss project, budget approvals

**KENDRA MARTIN**  
Alestle Managing Editor

The SIU Board of Trustees met Sept. 8, to discuss the matters of the SIU System such as approval of renovations regarding the 400 single student side of Cougar Village where the undergraduate students reside and the School of Dental Medicine parking lots.

During the Academic Matters Committee Board, psychology professor Jeremy Jewell spoke with two of his students, junior psychology major Hannah Dahms and senior psychology major Marjorie Wilson, about teaching compassion meditation to detained youth that they used in efforts to help mental health that they tested at Madison County Juvenile Correctional Facility.

The program was created by Jewell in January 2014 and provides tools in providing help in mental health among youth.

"It's essentially the only program that has been created for youth in short-term juvenile detention centers so they have not been convicted yet so they are only being held," Jewell said. "We go in the detention center in Madison County, which my students are there five days a week and our program starts every Monday and finishes on Friday. So we have really good graduation rates, about 80-90 percent."



SIU System President Randy Dunn explains the system will struggle to get through fiscal year 2017 if it doesn't see more state appropriations, during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Sept. 8, in the Morris University Conference Center. | Brian Muñoz / Alestle

Jewell said the meditation has nothing to do with religion, but is a way to help relax the mind. They give the kids a mantra to recite while thinking of either a loved one, stranger or even an enemy and use it as a way to ease the tension of the charges they may be facing.

"It's a non-religious meditation," Jewell said. "It's all about calming the mind and being mindful. Compassion meditation stresses the hope and wellbeing for others and yourself, and we have a mantra we use and it is, 'may you have happiness, may you be from suffering and may

you experience joy and ease.'"

During the meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees discussed planning points regarding the universities, including an updated draft of the system plan for Strategic Initiatives that will be up for review soon. They also discussed programs and policies within the universities consisting of an update on state operating appropriation as well as the SIU new administration boot camp that was held Aug. 11.

SIU President Randy Dunn explained in his report that SIU will also be holding a Technology and Innovation expo Thursday,

Oct. 13, in Chicago as well as a "State of the System" address Monday, Oct. 17, through Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"We are going to be bringing all of our researchers and inventors who have an invention or a piece of technology," Dunn said. "We've done this on a biannual basis in Carbondale, but it is tough to get the venture capitalists, the investors, and the community as a whole to talk to our folks to come to Edwardsville and Carbondale, so for the first time, we are going to go to that event. We're tying in alumni activity, and we are taking great people who are doing something patentable, the translational work and being where investors are."

Staff, students and faculty were able to ask questions and a member of the audience commented on the change of enrollment on the SIUC campus. They said that they would like to see the board work with the campus to make sure that students have all the tools they need to address this problem.

Trustee Roger Herrin said, in order for things to get better in the wake of the financial crisis affecting both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, everyone including faculty, staff and students have to be willing to work together.

"I do not want it to fall on deaf ears that this an acute problem that just happened because of

the financial crisis, it did not, our present administrators have dealt with issues that should have been fixed a few years back," Herrin said. "They need to know and they have my full and undivided support that while I am here, and even after my tenure that they need the help and support. We have great administration at this university, but it needs some mending of fences, and those fences will not be fixed overnight. We all need to work together — from this board, to the administration to the staff, students and to the alumni. These statements aren't unknown; everyone knows this has been a gradual erosion, and it needs to stop."

SIUE Chancellor Randy Pembrook tackled four key topics in his presentation — enrollment, special achievements, finances and general news from the universities. As far as enrollment, Pembrook stated that SIUE had a high of 14,142 students to enroll this year, which is the third highest enrollment rate at SIUE of all time, behind 2015 and 2011. SIUE also had a higher average ACT score for incoming freshmen as well as the transfer student population.

"We have an on sighted mission in selected high schools, so I think we're going to have to push to capture more of the undeclared students," Pembrook said.

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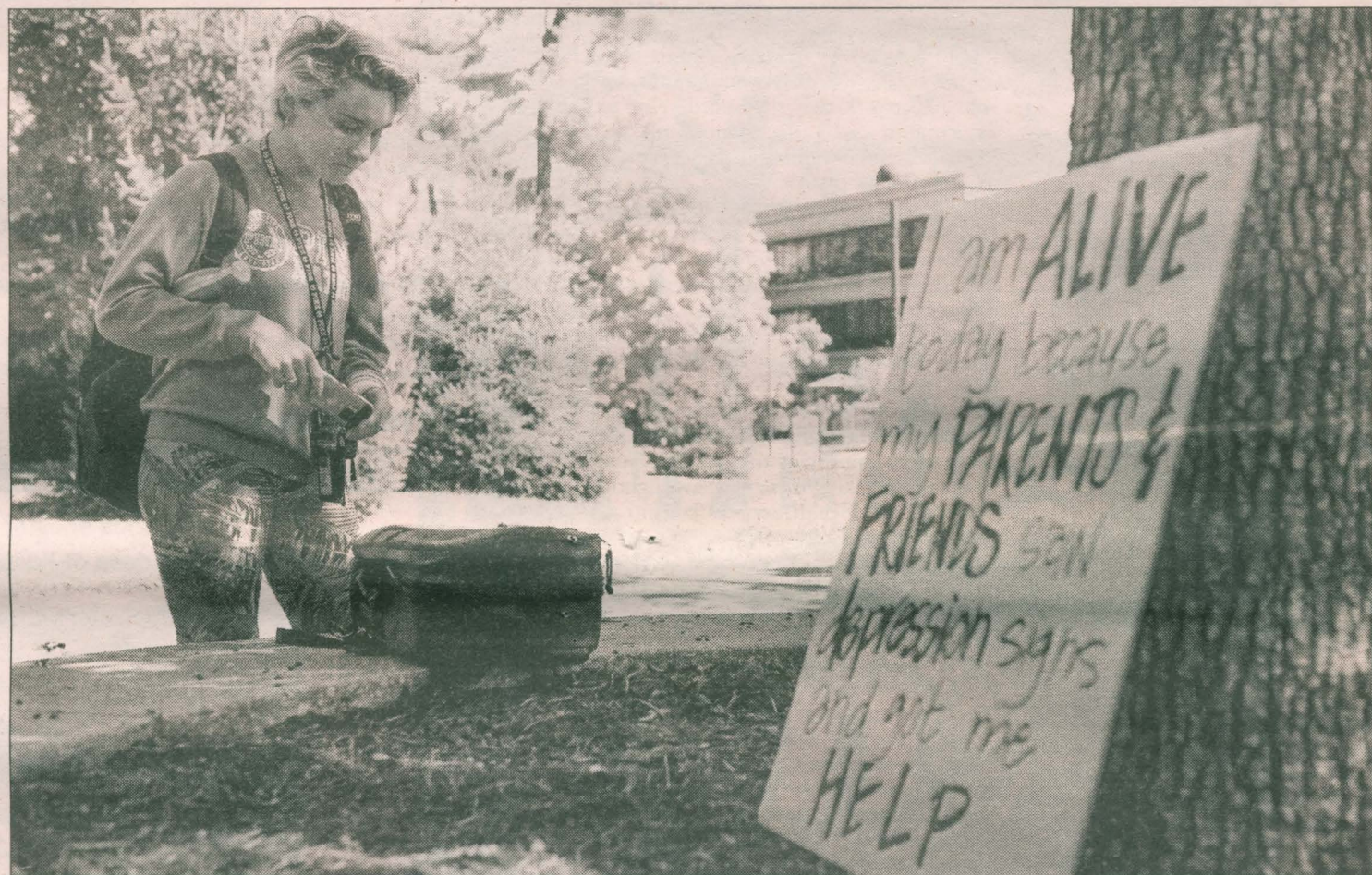
## Backpacks cover quad, uncover truth behind student suicides

**KIAH EARL**  
Alestle Reporter

One thousand one hundred backpacks were placed in the Stratton Quadrangle Monday, Sept. 12, to represent the lives of college students nationwide that are lost to suicide annually. According to Health Services, this annual event is funded by the iCare grant and the Active Minds organization. The display was a powerful representation of a subject that is so often brushed underneath the rug on college campuses everywhere.

Mental health and suicide awareness have been in the spotlight around campus recently during National Suicide Prevention Week. Student Government has played an active role in ensuring that mental health is a constant conversation on campus and is working with Health Services to provide the services that are needed for SIUE students to remain healthy during their college experience.

Senior medical science major and iCare grant funded student,



Senior psychology major Hannah Slattery, of Westmont, pauses at a backpack Monday, Sept. 12, in the Stratton Quadrangle, to read the story of a student who died by suicide. The display of 1,100 backpacks, which wrapped up the events of National Suicide Prevention Week, represents the 1,100 students who annually die by suicide. | Brian Muñoz / Alestle

worker Brittany Rakers, of New Baden, said it is important for students to understand if they're thinking about suicide, there are people available who care about them and who can help them.

"I would tell anyone who ever thought about suicide as an

option that there is always someone who can help you," Rakers said. "Don't ever feel like you need to resort to suicide, things get better when you ask for help."

National Active Minds member Dani Lukens is currently traveling to different college

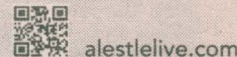
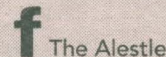
campuses throughout the nation to spread awareness about suicide and erase the stigma behind it.

"It's so clear how needed the conversation is surrounding mental health on college campuses is," Lukens said. "We're trying to reduce the stigma around

reaching out for mental health services within a college campus setting."

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# MINORITY REPORT: Hispanic Student Union calls for collaboration among organizations

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With Hispanic Heritage Month approaching, students have begun to enjoy a time on campus that they believe is too far and few in between. Beginning on Sept. 15, students can enjoy programming geared towards the appreciation of the Hispanic culture around campus. This month long event inspires conversations about equal representation among students and organizations around campus as well as sets the stage for the overall attitude on diversity and inclusion among the Hispanic population here at SIUE.

Asking about whether or not diversity and inclusion is fully encompassed of all minorities on the campus of SIUE is a loaded question. Whether all races and minorities feel equally represented on campus can be an issue that leaves students feeling unsupported and unequal in comparison to their counterparts. It seems as though SIUE is doing its part to meet the needs of each minority group on campus in the best ways they know how, but the overall census on campus is that the majority of programming is lacking and that SIUE can step

up and do more. Since The Alestle's report in 2009, the Hispanic population in Illinois has relatively stayed at the same level, moving from 15.9 percent to 17 percent, according to the current Illinois census. According to a study done in 2012 by the Pew Research Center, the Hispanic enrollment rate of high school seniors entering a four year university is 19 percent, and the percentage of those students who actually receive a college diploma is 9 percent. These statistics become cause for concern when you ask the question whether or not Hispanics are equally represented and supported on campus. If Hispanics felt more comfortable and accepted, would these numbers reveal different statistics?

Junior psychology major Jessica Tibbs said that she believes diversity on campus is not well represented among the different minorities. Tibbs said that while different events go on for the different minorities, SIUE never takes the full initiative and in the end the representation is up to the student more than anything else.

"Here at SIUE, we have an okay representation as far as diversity and inclusion among

students of all types," Tibbs said. "We definitely try, but there's a lot more that we could be doing to be sure that all students have a voice and are equally represented."

Class of 2016 graduate Carmela Guzman said that the Hispanic community is overall underrepresented on campus in her opinion. Guzman said that

This raises an issue if you begin to compare whether events put on by organizations like Campus Activities Board and Student Government, which are university funded, carry more weight on campus than events put on by more "student run" organizations.

"I think that more events

organizations? Or only during Hispanic Heritage Month?"

Guzman raises good points when it comes to a consistent line of communication between all the different organizations on campus. While it is SIUE's job to equally represent all the minorities on campus, it is the student's job to be supportive and encouraging to one another regardless of university programming.

Through the Office of Diversity and Inclusion, SIUE aims to have a rich mixture of contemporary humanity. By encouraging students to become involved, it allows students to change and contribute to the campus around them. SIUE is committed to exploring this historical significance of diversity in order to understand the current and future ways students engage together as a community.

Sophomore biomedical science major Renata Mendez said that she appreciates the effort that SIUE puts into reaching out to Hispanics on campus.

"I think that there's always work to be done," Mendez said.

“ I would like to see more done as far as collaborating between organizations on campus.

**RENATA MENDEZ**  
Sophomore biomedical science major

most activities geared towards the Hispanic community are put on by organizations such as Hispanic Student Union, which isn't the university representing the Hispanic community, rather, the university allowing Hispanics to represent themselves on campus.

should be supported by the 'big name' organizations on campus," Guzman said. "It's cool to allow HSU to put on events but are those events heavily supported by Student Government? Do we see constant collaboration on campus between Hispanic and white

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# Illinois changes meningitis vaccination law

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As students begin the semester, new laws are requiring them to revisit paperwork they thought was otherwise complete. In order to be compliant with the new meningitis vaccination law within the state of Illinois.

Effective at the start of the 2016-2017 academic year, state law requires any freshman attending higher education be vaccinated for meningitis at least once following their sixteenth birthday before allowing admittance into a public university such as SIUE. This law differs from prior years by increasing the age at which teenagers are administered either a first round or, most commonly, a second round of the meningitis vaccination.

Meningitis is most commonly transferred through bacteria that are found in saliva and body fluids, which makes a college campus a prime location for meningitis outbreaks to occur. While serious stage meningitis outbreaks are not seen often, they have the potential to cause gangrene infections and other irreversible effects when unnoticed and untreated.

SIUE Nurse administrator Nancy Heimann said that the new law caused some issues in the Health Services office because some students, who were already cleared through previous health records, had to re-submit new immunization records due to the lack of proof of having been administered a meningitis shot or because of the lack of the shot itself.

"The problem quickly became that the majority of students who attended Springboard had already submitted their immunization records and were told that they were compliant for their shots," Heimann said. "We had to let them know that they were no longer compliant, some were, but the majority was not."

Most people are vaccinated for meningitis in their early teens, according to Heimann, so the issue was not getting the vaccination itself but rather getting the paperwork to prove having gotten the shot.

"For 18 year olds, this isn't a big problem because the paperwork is easier

to find," Heimann said. "The issue arises more in the case of a non-traditional student because at that point, paperwork can be harder to locate."

Senior exercise science major Rachael Walker said to her that it is very important that freshmen are coming onto campus with the proper immunizations and paperwork that they need prior to registration and move-in not only for their own safety but for the safety of the people around them.

"My first year on campus I stayed in the dorms, and I can understand the importance of making sure that everyone on campus is properly immunized," Walker said. "The close living quarters within a dorm can be scary when you think about the ability for diseases to rapidly spread."

With the university enrollment seeing a record breaking high, this year it is even more important that students and staff are not taking these new laws lightly. Recently the Health Services began carrying the meningitis vaccine to service students who have not yet been vaccinated.

"We have been administering the shots for about three weeks now, and we've been extremely busy," Heimann said.

Heimann said that the Office of Health Services plans to continue to carry the vaccination for however long is necessary to serve the remaining students on campus who have yet to receive the shot. The vaccination carries an additional fee and is not included within student Health Services tuition fees.

Junior computer science major Mitch Zurliene said that for some students who cannot afford the extra cost of the vaccination the new law might cause some issues around campus.

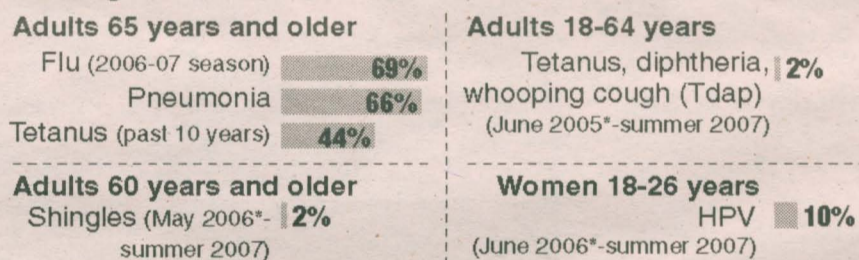
"Moving into college can be a stressful experience as it is," Zurliene said. "Adding extra paperwork into the mix can cause confusion in areas that are already dense."

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## Needing a shot in the arm

A new study shows that many U.S. adults are skipping vaccinations that could help prevent illness.

### Getting their shots



\*Vaccine became available

### What's recommended

Vaccine	Age	19-49	50-64	65 and older
Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis		1 tetanus booster every 10 years or 1 dose of Tdap		
HPV		3 doses for women		
Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR)		1 or 2 doses	1 dose	
Chicken pox		2 doses		
Influenza		1 dose each year		
Pneumonia		1 to 2 doses	1 dose	
Hepatitis A		2 doses		
Hepatitis B		3 doses		
Meningitis		1 or more doses		
Shingles		1 dose		

Source: U.S. National Foundation for Infectious Diseases  
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## Survey hopes to improve diversity on campus

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Alestle Reporter

SIUE faculty and staff were recently asked to participate in a voluntary survey to gauge opinions among staff regarding the university's attitude toward diversity and how individuals feel about the representation of various demographics on campus.

The anonymous survey had roughly 60 question anonymous survey asked staff to identify the demographics that they align themselves with, how diversity can affect learning, how SIUE handles diversity, how one handles diversity at SIUE and how SIUE could provide a more diverse campus and workplace.

According to management and marketing professor Robyn Berkley, former chair of the campus climate sub-committee, this survey is part of the diversity plan that was passed a few years ago and is an attempt to monitor the diversity climate on campus.

"The diversity plan that was passed a number of years ago requires us to monitor the campus climate for diversity and inclusion," Berkley said. "So part of that was evaluating faculty."

The results of the survey will be made available by the end of the fall semester following their presentation to the chancellor's council, according to Berkley.

Berkley said students will be asked to take the survey in October in order to understand student opinion on diversity at SIUE.

"We are in the process of [surveying] staff, and we will do students in another month," Berkley said. "We want to keep track of people's perceptions of the campus climate to see if there are areas of opportunities to improve on."

According to Berkley, the goal of these surveys are to find ways to improve the perception of groups who feel underrepresented on campus — whether it be because of race, ethnicity, sex, orientation, religion or any other number of reasons.

"The end goal is to find areas of improvement," Berkley said. "There are certain groups on campus who feel that they are being discriminated against or they feel that they are not welcome, or their perceptions of opportunities on campus are limited."

Berkley said though it is not a yearly survey yet, at some point, she would like to have faculty and students participate in a diversity climate survey every two years.

Sophomore political science major and black studies minor Cassidy Oliver of Chicago, said she thinks that the university has a lot to improve on when it comes to diversity among staff, faculty and students.

"Statistically the school is diverse based on demographics," Oliver said. "But if you were to walk around [SIUE] you would see that it is hyper-segregated."

Oliver said she believes that this is because the different backgrounds of the student population are not backgrounds that typically mix.

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# News *in brief*

## SIUE Advises Students to vote

There will be voter registration tables for students Monday, Sept. 12 through Thursday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of Morris University Center. Voter registration allows qualified voters to participate in the upcoming presidential election. Eligible voters can visit the Morris University Center welcome desk for more information.

Voter registration for other various elections will be Thursday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 28 on the first floor of the Morris University Center as well.

SIUE will also be offering early voting for those only registered as Madison County residents with proof of residency. Voting for the presidential election, however, will be announced at a later date for early voters registered in Madison County.

## SIUE ranks 13th in Midwest public universities, 59th in state master's programs

For the 13th consecutive year, U.S. News and World Report ranked SIUE as one of the top 15 public universities. SIUE was also rated as one of the top Midwest Regionals for the least amount of college debt among students after graduation.

SIUE placed 13th for Midwest public universities and 63rd for master's programs. According to U.S. News and World Report, SIUE was chosen based upon the reputation of the school in education, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni donations.

According to Chancellor Pembroke, SIUE continues to grow in enrollment with its third largest enrollment for the fall of 2016 at 14,142 students. Also, the School of Business reached its highest undergraduate enrollment rate since 2001, while the College of Arts and Sciences grew 1.5 percent. SIUE's professional schools of Pharmacy and Dental Medicine also each capped enrollment capacity and have met or exceeded their enrollment goals.

SIUE was also ranked among the top 60 master's universities in Illinois, placing 59th overall. Washington Monthly also recognized SIUE for their expenditures in research, having invested an average of nearly \$35 million in research and public service projects during the past three fiscal years.

## Road construction causes land reduction on SIU Northern Access Road

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced to the public that the southbound lanes on SIU Northern Access Road over Cahokia Creek will be reduced to only one lane between Illinois 143 and New Poag Road starting Sept. 14.

The work on the lane is to repair the surfaces of both bridges and is estimated to be completed sometime fall 2017.

Delays are expected to occur and the department advises motorists to follow construction signs accordingly and to drive with extreme caution through the work zones.

## Board of Trustees tackles campus issues

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"The more quickly you can get them to a major that they are [considering], the more likely you are to retain them, so that is one of our goals for next year," Pembroke said.

Pembroke also addressed that SIUE recently started a partnership with T-REX, an innovation center in St. Louis where entrepreneurs get together to share ideas. Students are going to be involved and Pembroke said it would be an important part of the School of Business and an asset to any SIUE student who wants to get involved in business.

The meeting then went into the final line of business, which was the approval of the receipt of information and notice items. Those included the report of purchase orders and contracts for June and July 2016 for both SIUE and SIUC as well as the ratification of personnel matters that included the changes in faculty-administrative payroll for both SIUC and SIUE.

Also, the approval of the items recommended by the approval of the president included the

schedule of meetings of the Board of Trustees for 2017, operating and capital resource allocation and management planning guidelines and executive summary or simply, RAMP — planning, operations, and capital budget request for fiscal year, 2018, the approval of purchase for national public radio for WSIU-FM, WWSI-FM and WUSI-FM programming and digital services and the Carbondale campus.

In other business, the Board of Trustees approved the following:

- The project and budget approval, which includes the Cougar Village floor replacement on 400 side of the single student housing at SIUE.

- The project and budget approval which includes the resurface and rebuild School of Dental Medicine parking lots at SIUE.

- The award of contracts, which includes the Engineering Building Student Project Design Center at SIUE.

- The planning approval of the Morris University Center and Student Success Center Renovation at SIUE.

The motions for the line items were approved and the next Board of Trustees meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

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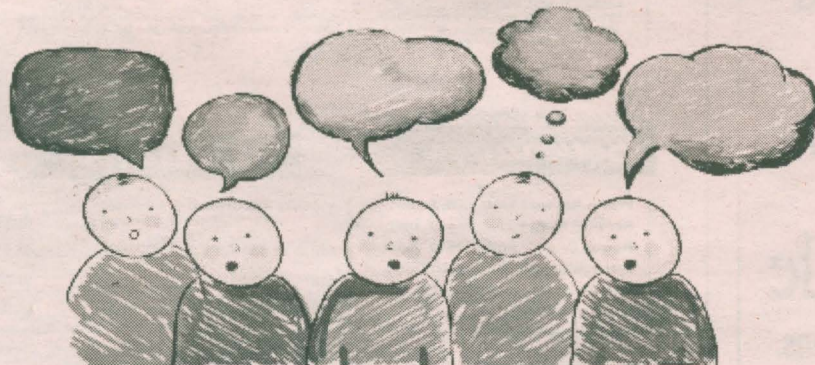
Board of Trustees member J. Phil Gilbert speaks to the crowd during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Sept. 8, in the MUC conference center. | Brian Munoz / Alestle

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# POLICE BLOTTER

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An officer issued a state citation for speeding 64 mph in a 45 mph zone on S. University at Stadium.

An officer issued a written warning for speeding 59 mph a 45 mile hour zone on S. University Stadium.

An officer took a report from a student regarding a possible email employment scam. The student did not complete the process and did not sustain a loss.

An officer responded to 523 Cougar Village for a fire alarm. University Housing was notified. There was a malfunction with the alarm and housing will contact an electrician.

An officer issued a written warning for driving without lights on N. Circle Drive at Northwest Ent Rd.

There was an active fire alarm at 530 Cougar Village. University Housing was notified. The alarm was activated by cooking and was restored.

An officer issued a written warning for driving without lights on Cougar Lake Drive at N. University Drive.

An officer issued a written warning for an expired registration on Cougar Lake Drive at N. University Drive.

An officer issued a written warning for speeding 35 mph in a 25 mph zone on N. University Drive at Lot A.

09.10.16

Officers responded to the 4-way for a two vehicle accident. There were no accidents or any road blockage. Illinois registered vehicle 4085995. Illinois registered vehicle N199273. A state citation was issued to Aleksander A. Simov for failure to yield. Brown Towing was notified for Unit 2.

An officer issued a written warning for one headlight on Cougar Lake Drive at N. University Drive.

There was an active fire alarm at 529 Cougar Village. University Housing was notified. The alarm was activated by an electronic cigarette and was restored.

An officer responded to the Prairie Hall Lot regarding a report of a male subject hitting a female subject. Both subjects were gone upon officer's arrival. The officer later identified and spoke with both parties involved who stated they started playing and it got out of hand. Neither wished to file charges regarding the incident.

An officer took a walk-in report regarding a student stating that her vehicle, Illinois registered vehicle Z816731, was not where she parked it at in the Evergreen Lot. It was later determined that the actual registered owner had apparently taken the vehicle without notifying the student.

An officer responded to Woodland Hall for a report of a suspicious odor in a room. An underage male was found to be in possession of alcohol. No criminal charges were filed, but the incident will be referred for disciplinary actions.

09.11.16

An officer responded to the Commons to take a report of missing items from the laundry room. It was then determined that the subject's laundry had been turned in to the Commons Building front desk.

Wood River Police Department advised they had Ciera P. Allen (23 years old, 6141 Elizabeth, St. Chicago) in custody on an SIUE PD failure to appear, driving with a Suspended Warrant. The officer responded to Wood River PD, took custody of Allen and transported her to the SIUE PD where she was fingerprinted, photographed and processed. Allen was released on her recognition at 4:32 p.m.

An officer issued a written warning for improper display of registration on Cougar Lake Drive at N. University.

An officer issued a written warning for speeding 35 mph in a 25 mph zone on Cougar Lake Drive at Lot 5A.

## San Jose State, UC Berkley grapple with fallout from sexual harrassment cases

KATE MURPHY  
The Mercury News

Fallout from a pair of sexual misconduct scandals reverberated at two Bay Area campuses Wednesday: San Jose State officials scrambled to explain the handling of complaints against a professor found to have propositioned a student for a date during class, while dozens of University of California, Berkeley students protested the return to campus of the former law school dean who was disciplined after a 2015 investigation concluded he sexually harassed his executive assistant.

The rising tensions illustrated how universities across the country are grappling with the pressure to come down harder on esteemed faculty members who say they are being unfairly targeted as part of a relentless thirst for justice.

"In the face of public hysteria, I am the predator who never was," Sujit Choudhry, who remains on the Berkeley law school's faculty, wrote in a lengthy Op-Ed published Tuesday in the student-run Daily Californian.

Choudhry took a one-year, 10 percent pay cut and was ordered to write a letter of apology after an investigation found he subjected his executive assistant, Tyann Sorrell, to unwanted hugs, kisses and caresses.

He stepped down from his post in March after a lawsuit by Sorrell brought the case to light and stayed away from the law school for the rest of the academic year, "consistent with President (Janet) Napolitano's

instruction," according to Napolitano's press secretary, Steve Montiel.

Interim law school dean Melissa Murray who Montiel said will "identify and supervise his nonteaching duties" said she did not know the former dean was returning to work until he arrived last week. He will not be teaching this academic year, Montiel said.

Choudhry did not return quietly. The law professor defended himself in the Daily Californian, asserted his right to work and begged those on campus to suspend judgment. He also noted that he was the subject of a second university investigation of his conduct, which he called an unprecedented "do-over" probe.

Students outraged by his piece and his presence on campus staged a demonstration Wednesday in Sproul Plaza and inside the law school, where their demands for his removal echoed loudly in the halls. The protest was not led by law students, but some who observed the rally at Boalt Hall also had concerns about the former dean's return.

"I don't think he should be here," said Djenab Conde, a first-year law student. "I think as a tenured professor, you're held to an even higher standard of conduct."

Choudhry referred questions to his lawyer, Bill Taylor, who said it was only natural that his client would return to work. "No one has suggested that he's dangerous, so I'm kind of mystified at the notion that he shouldn't go to work," Taylor said.

A series of sexual harassment scandals at UC Berkeley in the past academic year in which prominent academics and administrators received light consequences for sexual harassment brought national attention to a

long-standing problem: The scandals caused an uproar on campus and may have led to the resignations of the provost and the chancellor.

At San Jose State, revelations of the university's handling of a sexual harassment case against a professor was first reported Tuesday by this news organization and prompted the new president to review how the campus handles such complaints.

President Mary Papazian sent a message to campus, calling the report "troubling" and promising to take "appropriate systematic actions based on what we learn."

San Jose State professor Lewis Apteckar remained chairman of the university's counselor education department for five months after he was found to have sexually harassed a student, this newspaper revealed.

Late last year, a campus investigation concluded that Apteckar sexually harassed a graduate student in class, using class discussions on relationships to "probe for more information than (could) possibly be related to an academic program". Using that information to "push for more personal relationships."

A 2014 complaint against Apteckar, filed on behalf of two other students by an associate dean, David Bruck, did not appear to be taken into account in the subsequent case. Documents show it was not even acknowledged by some top campus officials. Interviewed by campus investigators about Apteckar last year, the College of Education's dean, Elaine Chin, asserted that no one had previously complained, formally or informally, about the professor.

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(Grilled chicken breast topped with provolone cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, and served on a telera roll • Add \$0.49 for pretzel bun)		*Sliders include choice of Swiss, provolone, pepper/jack or cheddar cheese.	
Chicken Fried Chicken	\$8.99	<b>Salads</b>	
(Generous portion of chicken breast fillet, fried to a golden brown, then topped with our country gravy)		7.49	
Meatloaf	\$8.99	Garden Fresh Salad	
(Our own special recipe made with fresh ground beef, pork, onions, green peppers and seasoning)		(A bed of crisp greens with monterey jack cheese, egg, tomato, bacon and croutons. Served with your choice of dressing)	
Pulled Pork Sandwich	\$7.49	Caesar Salad	
(Smoked pulled pork on top of a toasted wheat bun with sweet pickles, a side of coleslaw and choice of BBQ sauce • Add \$0.49 for pretzel bun)		(Crisp hearts of romaine, fresh parmesan cheese, croutons, and our zesty caesar dressing)	
Turkey Flatbread Sandwich	\$7.49	Harvest Salad	
(Warm flatbread with all-natural smoked applewood turkey breast, bacon, tomato and Bisto sauce)		(Crisp spring mix, Mediterranean feta cheese, sliced apples, proline pecans, and dried cranberries. Served with your choice of dressing)	
Southern Fried Catfish	\$8.99	Dressings: Fat-Free Ranch, Ranch, French, Italian, Honey Dijon, Thousand Island, Poppy Seed, Raspberry Vinaigrette	
(Hand-breaded catfish, cooked to a golden brown and served with two hushpuppies and side of slaw)		Meats: additional \$3 for choice of grilled chicken, chicken strips or salmon	
Blackened Salmon	\$9.99	* All salads include beverage	
(Charbroiled Atlantic salmon served with mango chutney)		<b>Extras</b>	
Bayou Burger	\$9.99	Bowl of Soup (w/ Entree)	\$1.75
(An 8oz blackened ground steak patty topped with choice of cheese (swiss, cheddar, provolone or pepper jack), lettuce, tomato, red onions, pickles, and served on a toasted wheat bun • Add \$0.49 for onion straws or \$0.49 for pretzel bun)		Bowl of Soup (no Entree)	\$1.99
Black Bean Burger	\$9.99	(Prepared by your server)	
(A burger made with black beans, rolled oats, pepper and spices, topped with choice of Swiss, cheddar, provolone or pepper jack cheese, lettuce, tomato, red onions, pickles, and served on a toasted wheat bun. • Add \$0.49 for pretzel bun)		Endless Soup & Salad	\$4.95
<b>Beverages</b>		(Help yourself to as much soup and salad bar as you care to eat.)	
Fresh Brewed Iced Tea, Fresh Brewed Sweet Tea, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Cherry Pepsi, Mist Twist, Orange Crush, Mountain Dew, Mug Root Beer, Lemonade, & Kaldi's Coffee	\$1.99	Side Bar & Salad	\$8.99
*Make it a float [add \$0.50]		(Includes beverage and unlimited items from the side buffet, including various homemade sides.) Side bar includes a meat item available on the following days:	
<b>Desserts</b>		Monday - Wings	
Vanilla Ice Cream (1 Scoop)	\$0.75	Tuesday - Pork Cutlet	
(2 Scoops)	\$1.50	Wednesday - Chicken Tenders	
Pie a la mode	\$1.99	Thursday - Steak	
Cake of the Day	\$1.99	Friday - Signature Hand-breaded Fried Dod	
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## Mandatory AlcoholEdu, Haven training is helpful

Registering for classes is tough. Trying to schedule your advising appointments, waking up at 8 a.m. to make sure you get the classes and times you want is extremely stressful, so setting another roadblock in front of students from completing the process can be quite frustrating.

### ALESTLE STAFF EDITORIAL

Illinois has made it non-negotiable for students to complete the Haven training on sexual assault awareness. AlcoholEdu is recommended online before Oct. 1, or they will be ineligible to register for classes in the spring. Both programs are an interactive education initiative created to reduce negative consequences of risky behaviors that college students face.

It seemed kind of silly, at first, that we could not register for classes until we complete this assignment, but once students begin doing the Haven training, it will become more clear to understand what Illinois is trying to do.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 20 percent of women and

6.25 percent of men are sexually assaulted in college. While the number of sexual assaults mentioned in SIUE's 2015 Annual Security Report appears to be insignificant, it does not prove that sexual assault does not happen on our campus.

The number reflected in the report strictly only represents those cases brought forward to University Police. Students also have the option to either confidentially report sexual assault to Counseling Services or file a complaint through the Office of Equal Opportunity, Access & Title IX Coordination — which do not appear in the annual report.

With reporting methods somewhat scattered, there's no direct way to pinpoint exactly how many assaults happen on our campus, but it's safe to assume that we are not far from the national average.

When first starting college, it's easy to think most everyone is at the same maturity level, however, this is actually a common misconception. As we enter into the collegiate chapter of our lives, we are suddenly handed new responsibilities — from attending class, to doing our own laundry,

and trying to manage life as a college student.

Some of us are equipped to ease into this environment, however, that is not the case for every student. We are all products of our environment, and each of us come from very different and unique backgrounds. Not everyone has been exposed to the same experience, or will have the same reactions to situations, and we have to understand that as we start mingling with others.

AlcoholEdu and Haven experience program offer real life simulations and provides helpful facts. It takes the approach of helping students navigate through situations versus strictly telling students not to engage in activities involving alcohol.

While abstinence from alcohol is a great route, quite frankly it's one many college students don't take. With this in mind, the program provides information about alcohol and the toll it takes on our body, so we are able to be smart about our choices and avoid risky situations for ourselves and our peers.

By mandating student participation in these programs, the university is ensuring every

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individual is equipped with the proper understanding of consent and when it is not OK to engage someone. We have to give the state of Illinois a round of applause for wanting students to be aware.

While it could be seen as childish that the university has the power to deny students registering for classes, it ensures that a greater population of SIUE is educated and aware. It is well worth the time that each student puts into it because together we are one community, and this is how we can be sure that our community remains safe and informed.

If you or someone you know is dealing with a situation involving sexual assault, harassment, stalking or domestic violence, resources are available at Counseling and Health Services, located on the lower level of the Student Success Center in Room 0220, can be reached at 650-2842 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For care after hours, visit Anderson Hospital Emergency Room, in Maryville — about 15 minutes from campus.

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## '90s, '00s music: 'Baby, come back'

Let me take you back to a time where Nelly rocked the stage with sold out shows. This was a time where said shows were known and talked about, unlike his concert on Aug. 27 of this year. That time, a moment where '90s and early '00s music was fresh in our hearts, should make a comeback.

### MIRANDA LINTZENICH Alestle Reporter

What made that time so special, you ask? The artists, the pop culture and the songs should speak for themselves.

Let's start with Nelly, a St. Louis native known for hits like "St. Louie" and "Ride wit Me." According to a Men's Fitness article, "MF: Nelly," the man has "started his own clothing line, bought a minority stake in the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats, sold millions of records, and put on nearly 30 pounds of muscle" since his "Country Grammar" debut

back in 2000. Those stats alone should impress you.

Next, we have the man, the myth, the legend: R. Kelly, who performed and produced "I Believe I Can Fly" back in 1996. The song won three Grammy Awards and was ranked No. 46 on Rolling Stones' list of the 500 Greatest Songs of All Time in 2004. He also released 33 chapters of "Trapped in a Closet" and went on to create a film dedicated to the first 12 of those chapters. If that doesn't show dedication, what does?

Another noteworthy artist is Beyoncé. A look at her discography will show that she has had 65 singles, six studio albums, four live albums, three compilations, five EPs and the list goes on.

Here's the thing: most '90s and '00s artists still make music now, which should tell you something. But if the sheer remembrance of these artists were and still are doesn't hit you, maybe a

look back in time will.

On Nov. 10, 2001, Apple products, like the iPod, start to hit store shelves, according to the Huffington Post's "28 pop culture moments that will transport you to the 2000s." The iPhone was later released in June 2007, according to Apple.com.

Along with physical technological advancements, there were advancements with the internet. The decade of the '00s was the rise of social media. With YouTube founded in 2005, and Twitter in 2006, every day life changed.

It changed so much that a man by the name of Michael Margiotta published a study on the "Influence of social media on the Management of Music Star Image." He believed that the late '90s and early '00s should be seen as "the turning point of the industry."

The article continues, "after consecutive years of growth and record high U.S. sales in 1999,

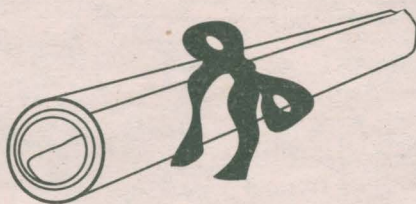
CD sales throughout the United States and the world began to decline." This decline went on to affect management and executives in the music industry. This time was important because it started to mark the decline of CD sales and the rise of online media, which is so prevalent today.

I believe that a lot of things that are great in R&B music today resulted from the great events/artists that transpired the '90s and '00s, but that might be just me. Music never ages.

I understand that some things in the past should be left in the past. For example, boot cut jeans and tiny vests would not be safe from today's harsh judgment, but chokers and miniskirts are still killing the game, my friends.

I realize videos and songs are a bit promiscuous, but that's nothing compared to today's music. Plus, they never hurt anyone, did they?

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## Smash Bros. tournament brings super competition to campus

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Alestle Reporter

Over the weekend, the eSports association hosted a "Super Smash Bros." tournament in the conference center on the upper level of the Morris University Center. The tournament attracted participants from all over, including some competitors who traveled from the upper Midwest to participate in the event.

The first game in the "Super Smash Bros." franchise was released on the Nintendo 64 on Jan. 21, 1999. The game allows players to pick from a roster of Nintendo's most recognizable characters and pit them against each other in a fight on stages based on classic locations from Nintendo franchises. The game became enough of a hit that Nintendo has subsequently released a new version for each console they've released since then.

According to senior event organizer Daniel Scheule, a computer management and information systems major from St. Joseph, the event typically sees over 100 people competing in both the actual pool tournament, as well as friendly matches in between finale rounds. This year, according to Scheule, the tournament saw a higher turnout than past years and at one point, organizers were worried that the rental space would become too small to house the unexpected crowd.

"Last time the attendance wasn't as good, so we had a lot of extra space and socialize. This time around, I was thinking about how much better that area would have been, especially with the influx in turn out," Sophomore computer science major Nicholas Rawls, of Chicago said.

Rawls said the last Smash Bros. tournament took place in the Meridian Ballroom, which



SIUE eSports Association's Super Smash Bros tournament brought players of all skill levels to campus Saturday, Sept. 10.

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would've been convenient this time around due to the lack of space in the conference center.

"There were definitely well over the amount of people from the last tournament in attendance at this tournament throughout the course of the entire day," Rawls said. "At one point, I was playing a match and turned around to an entire crowd behind me that had gathered up to watch. It was nerve wracking, but so much fun at the same time."

Rawls participated in the tournament and even walked out with a portion of the winning pool.

Scheule said this installment

is the second tournament of a series of Smash Bros. tournaments being hosted by the eSports organization on campus. Three games were set up during the tournament on Saturday: "Project M", "Smash 4", and "Melee", which are all versions of the "Super Smash Bros." game. All three were played through a pool selection and eventually transformed into a bracket elimination competition with winners receiving different portions of the pool.

Senior mechanical engineering major Joseph Huelskamp, of Belleville, said that getting involved with the eSports association has been a great way

for him to balance his social life with his academics. While most people generalize gamer clubs as being for only one type of player, Huelskamp said he appreciates the differences and the similarities between the members of the organization.

"It's great to be able to see other people's passions and be able to feed off that," Huelskamp said. "Overall, it's just super neat to be involved on campus. I've met some of my best friends in this organization."

Scheule said he encourages students outside of the organization to be open minded when looking to join new organiza-

tions, especially organizations like eSports.

"Joining the eSports Association has allowed me to associate myself with people who are all trying to actively get better at a competitive game," Scheule said. "Having that support group through my college career has been extremely helpful both in the classroom and out."

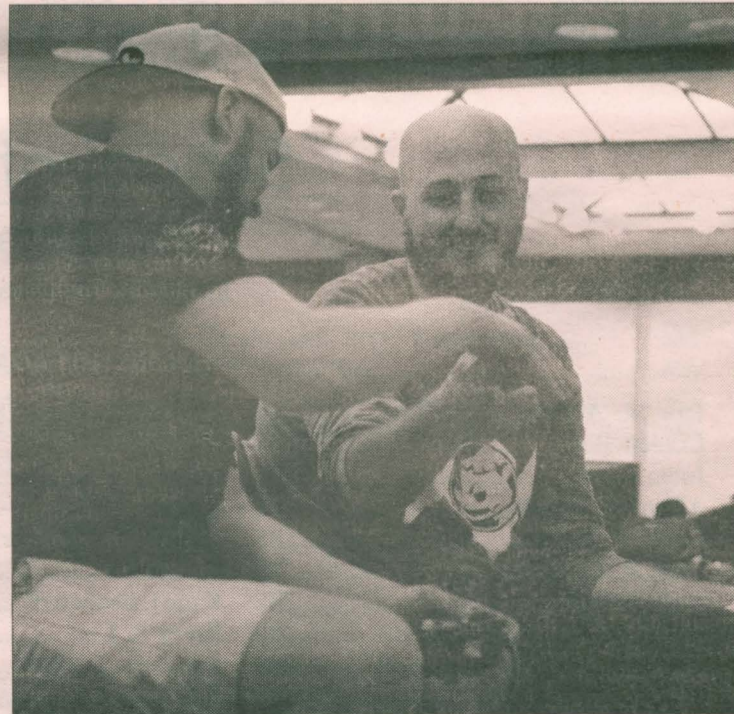
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Alumnus Allen Wade recorded all gameplay to be posted online as a favor to SIUE eSports.

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In the span of an hour, Andrew Wallace of Columbia, Mo. (left), beat eight opponents in Super Smash Brothers Melee, but had his winning streak broken by Blake Curry, of Springfield.

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# Professor curates art show, 'Level-up: the art of geek culture'



Recent SIUE graduates Conor Chaar and Mariah Parrill, both of Edwardsville, view works from one of the ten artists featured in Friday night's show. | Grace Tierney / Alestle



Exhibition curator Jason Bly is a drawing and painting professor at SIUE. Bly said he was inspired to curate this show by his lifetime passion for video games and geek culture. | Grace Tierney / Alestle

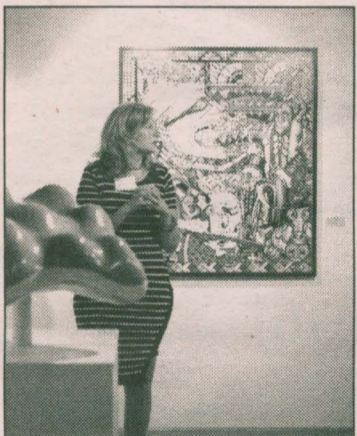


Senior art students Chloe Rudloff, of Waterloo, and Shelby Fleming, of Collinsville, discuss art at the Edwardsville Art Center, Friday, Sept. 9.

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Artists Joe Page and Justin Henry Miller discuss the show with graduate art therapy student Kaitlyn Elliot, of Toledo, Ohio. Page is a ceramics professor at SIUE, and Miller is represented by Zg Gallery in Chicago. | Grace Tierney / Alestle



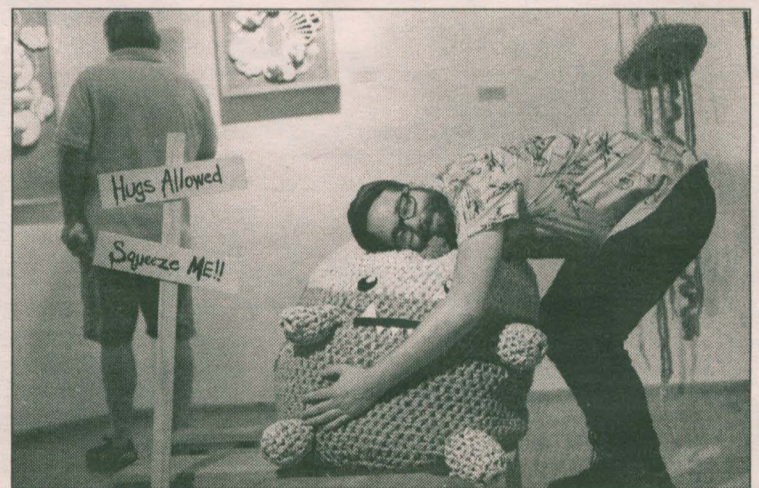
Elizabeth Link, interim director of the Edwardsville Arts Center and SIUE alumna, welcomes attendees to the opening of Level-Up: The Art of Geek Culture.

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Senior art majors Benjamin Carey and Sam Heuermann, both of Peoria, look at a large-scale painting by artist Thom Whalen.

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Junior art major Derick Hamilton, of Mt. Vernon, gives the artwork a squeeze. | Grace Tierney / Alestle

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## Volleyball wins Columbia Classic on the road in NYC

**CONNOR McMAHON**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE volleyball won the Columbia Classic Saturday defeating Manhattan College, of Riverdale, N.Y., three sets to zero in the final match of the tournament.

Head coach Leah Johnson said she was pleased with the way the team played and was very excited they were able to win the whole tournament.

"It was an awesome tournament for us," Johnson said. "We performed at a high level and took care of business when we needed to. It was a great weekend."

The win was the third victory of the weekend and the fourth straight of the season for the Cougars. Their undefeated weekend improves their record to 5-3.

Johnson said this tournament win was the first in school history since the program moved to Division I.

"[The first tournament win] was really special," Johnson said. "To win our first ever preseason tournament was a very special experience."

SIUE had standout performances from three players — senior setter Mallory Mangun, junior outside hitter Emily Harrison and junior middle blocker Taylor Joens.

Mangun, Harrison and Joens were named to the Columbia Classic All-Tournament Team due to their outstanding play.

"It was exciting [to be named to the All-Tournament Team]," Harrison said. "It validates all the hard work I put in as a freshman and sophomore. I also give a lot of credit to my [freshman] setter [Samantha] Knight, she put me in good situations."

Joens was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament after collecting a team-leading 13 kills against Manhattan. Joens finished with 42 kills on the weekend.

"It was an honor to be named MVP," Joens said. "But it definitely took a collaborative team effort to get there."

Harrison finished with 34 kills and a team best .448 hitting percentage for the weekend. Mangun averaged 7.45 assists and 3.09 digs per set as the team's starting setter.

SIUE hit .296 as a team and averaged 16.36 kills per set along with 2.09 blocks per set over the three games.

In Saturday's final match, the Cougars finished with 50 kills and a .314 hitting percentage against the Jaspers. They also managed get to 15 players playing time during the match.

SIUE opened the tournament with a 3-1 win over Columbia before dispatching of Bryant University in four sets.

The Cougars finished the match against Bryant with three players reaching double figures in kills. Joens led the team with 16 while Harrison and junior outside hitter Ashley Witt finished with 15 and 14 respectively. The team hitting percentage was a season best at .319.

The Cougar defense contributed to the victory by collecting 80 digs in the match against Bryant with four players — Mangun, junior libero Katie Shashack, freshman libero Emma Leahy and Knight — in double figures.

Knight's serving set the pace early. The Cougars went on a 10-0 run early in the opening set against Columbia, thanks to the



Freshman offensive hitter Dylann Otte, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and junior middle blocker Taylor Joens, of DeMoines, Iowa, strike a ball toward Evansville in a match Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Vadalabene Center. | Alestle File Photo

service of Knight.

Columbia recovered in the second set by hitting .297 to even up the match, but the Cougars offense was too much to overcome throughout the next two sets.

Harrison and Joens said the team had a great weekend off the court as well. They visited the

sites in New York City — caught a Broadway play, spent time in Central Park, roamed the subways and took time to visit the National September 11 Memorial and Museum during the weekend of the tragedy's 15th anniversary.

"We took the subway everywhere," Harrison said. "We

went to go see 'Cats' and looked around Times Square. It was a lot of fun because most of our team had never done anything like that before."

The Cougars head to Chicago next weekend for the UIC Invitational. SIUE faces UMass-Lowell, UIC and Bowling Green.

## Women's soccer falls in road matchup against SLU

**CONNOR McMAHON**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE women's soccer fell behind 4-0 before half time, which allowed Saint Louis University to coast to a 4-1 home victory over the Cougars on Sept. 11. The loss brings the Cougars' record to 2-4-1 overall and marks their fourth loss away from home.

"I'm not very pleased with the way that we started the game," Head Coach Derek Burton said. "It is about performing and we didn't do that to start the game."

Sophomore forward Lindsay Sands started the scoring output for the Billikens in the second minute of play. Eleven minutes later, sophomore forward Maddie Pokorny made it 2-0 SLU in the 13th minute before freshman forward Alyssa Seitzer added on to the tally in the 18th minute to extend the advantage to three goals. Senior forward Danielle Tolmais chipped in another score at the 33rd minute mark to make it 4-0 heading into half.

The Billikens outshot SIUE 10-0 in the first half, and finished the game with an 18-7 advantage in shots.

Burton said he believed the team played the way they should

in the second half. The difference was noticeable on the scoreboard as SIUE tallied a goal and shut out SLU in the later period.

"The second half was night and day," Burton said. "It was much better. Commitment and effort were there that wasn't there in the first half."

SIUE managed to get on the board in the 74th minute when senior midfielder Alexandra Johnson played a through-ball to freshman defender Alexis Royal in the middle of the box, where Royal beat SLU junior goalkeeper Mary Niehaus to spoil her clean sheet.

Burton said though he was pleased with the effort in the second half, but a personal victory does not count in the record books.

"Hopefully [the second half] allowed them to see what they are capable of and will help them play like that in the first half," Burton said. "I'm not pleased that we had to take a moral victory that we won the second half because in the end that won't win us anything in conference."

SIUE junior goalkeeper Juli Rossi had two saves in the first half before freshman midfielder-turned-goalkeeper Peyton Rochnelt finished out the game

in goal, making three saves.

This slow start has become a bit of a pattern over the last two games for women's soccer. The team was held scoreless and allowed three goals in the first half against Iowa before putting a ball into the net and stepping up their defensive effort in the second.

"Hopefully this is the last example that we need to give ourselves," Burton said. "We can't afford to start slow like this if we want to be in the win column at the end of the game."

Burton said that he and his staff are working to turn the team's second half effort into an effort that is delivered from the first whistle to the last.

"At halftime it wasn't a pleasant locker room and maybe that snapped them into reality," Burton said. "Hopefully they realize what needs to be done and we'll find out at the start of the next game on Friday."

SIUE concludes a three-game road trip with their game against Missouri State at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16.

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Sophomore, Lindsey Fencel, of Bethalto, keeps the ball away from an EKU player at the last SIUE home match for the 2015-2016 season.

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# Men's soccer scores first win of season over CSU

**CONNOR McMAHON**  
Alestle Reporter

Despite lightning delays and a power outage, men's soccer emerged with their first victory of the season over California State University, Northridge by a score of 1-0 to bring their record to 1-1-2 and remain undefeated at home.

The first weather delay — due to lightning — came before the game even started and pushed kickoff back an hour. Just 20 minutes later, another lightning strike delayed the game 30 minutes and then, just for good measure, the power went out one minute before the end of halftime.

Unexpected delays like these could easily throw off a team's focus, but all it did was delay a Cougar victory.

"These situations will pop up," Head Coach Mario Sanchez said. "We just have to learn to deal with [them]. We actually thought it was funny and had a bit of a chuckle about it."

The first and only goal came early after a CSUN foul in the box resulted in a penalty kick, which senior defender Austin Ledbetter put away. The goal was the second of the season for Ledbetter and SIUE and both have come off of penalty kicks.

"The guys trust me to take the [penalty kick] and I'm thankful for that," Ledbetter said. "It feels really good to deliver."

Sanchez said he was really proud of the way the team came out and played hard to get their first victory of the year.

"I couldn't be more proud of them," Sanchez said. "We've played some good games and everyone wants that first win. It's been a long time coming but well deserved."

Senior forward Jason Hackett said he was very pleased with the way the team responded after their tough loss at Butler a little over a week ago.

"We had a tough loss against Butler, but I think we really set a new standard for ourselves," Hackett said. "It was a good team effort from start to finish and that's what we have been searching for."

Sanchez said he was really impressed by Ledbetter's ability to step up and put away the penalty kick. Sanchez also said he was impressed with junior goalkeeper Kyle Dal Santo's play between the posts.

"Ledbetter scoring that penalty kick was big time," Sanchez said. "And [Dal Santo] in goal, the saves he made were fantastic."

This shutout marks the 13th of Dal Santo's career and makes him the solo owner of eighth place among SIUE's all-time career shutout list.

With a foul in the first five minutes of play, the game remained a physical one with SIUE receiving one yellow card — junior defender Austin Polster — and CSUN receiving two — junior forward Papi Diouf and senior midfielder Juan Fernando Samayoa. The game finished with a total of 34 fouls, as the referee did not hesitate to get involved.

"The ref was inconsistent and I didn't think many of them were fouls," Sanchez said. "Our guys did a good job of being aggressive but playing fair, so I was proud of them for not backing down."

Hackett said a referee inserting himself into the game and calling a lot of fouls should not change their approach.

"We just stuck to our normal plan," Hackett said. "You have to go into the match thinking that the ref isn't going to be great — it's college soccer — and they're not great at any level from what I've heard."

SIUE was outshot 13-8 during the game, but Sanchez said the statistics don't really matter in a match, especially when it comes to the number of shots.

"I never look at stats because, in the game of soccer, a shot could be 30 yards wide and it still counts," Sanchez said. "As I recall, our shots were more on target, and they had some that weren't even close. The defense played great to get the shutout."

There were a couple of moments during the match that SIUE's lead, and the shutout, came into question due to CSUN's offensive pressure.

With 11 minutes left before half, an SIUE defender headed a cross in his own box that glanced off of his head before hitting the post and bouncing back to a waiting Northridge player who fired off a shot that was deflected by another defender before being grabbed by Dal Santo.

At the 43rd minute mark it looked as if the Matadors had tied the game after a ball played into the box was headed in, but the player was flagged offside and the goal did not stand.

CSUN continued their offensive pressure, garnering a number of corner kicks to start the second half. Four minutes into the second half, Dal Santo came off his line to punch a promising cross away from the SIUE goal.

After this opening on-



Freshman forward Eric Tejada, of Collinsville, strikes the ball away from a Cal State Northridge defender Friday, Sept. 9, at Ralph Korte Stadium. | Samantha Kitchen / Alestle

slaught, the game took a more relaxed pace until a last ditch push by CSUN to tie up the game in the final ten minutes. Their pressure kept SIUE's defense on their heels and culminated in a spectacular diving save by Dal Santo to

keep his clean sheet.

Men's soccer travels to Memphis to play the University of Memphis at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Sanchez said in interview with SIUE's Athletics that he and the team are excited for

their upcoming matchups.

"This is the fun part of the fall," Sanchez said. "Memphis is a much-improved team this year. It is just another opportunity for us to continue to get better and learn more about ourselves."

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By Jennifer Shepherd, The Lipstick Mystic  
Monday, Sept. 12 - Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016

### Aries: March 21 - April 19

Mars is making you impulsive. If you've developed a crush on someone, you'll finally decide to ask that person out. If you've been thinking about looking for a new job, you'll submit some resumes to few places. Go for it.

### Cancer: June 22 - July 22

The full moon is drawing some energetic toxins out of you. It's best to just be open about what you're feeling. If you don't feel like dumping your stuff on a loved one, consider talking with a therapist, spiritual counselor or psychic guide.

### Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

A flirtation is heating up with the help of Venus. Maybe you've met somebody recently who has piqued your curiosity. Or maybe your friends will introduce you to someone who is cute and funny. Be open to exploring further contact with this person.

### Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it. You could find yourself dealing with time, energy or money constraints, and someone around you could offer a solution. The moon says don't have so much pride that you neglect assistance.

### Taurus: April 20 - May 20

The sun is helping you get into a good groove. Even if certain things aren't yet perfect in your life, you'll have a positive attitude. You'll broadcast nice energy, and others around you will respond to your vibes in a pleasant way.

### Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

You could discover something shocking about a friend, lover or family member. Maybe this person has been hiding some aspect of their lifestyle or hasn't felt comfortable making an important announcement. The moon says be supportive.

### Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 2

A psychic moon is increasing your intuitive powers. Pay attention if you receive a strong impression about someone, because your nervous system is trying to send you a message. And if you have a wild dream, write it down and figure out those subconscious messages.

### Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

You could be attracted to several people at once as Venus kicks up the flirtations vibes. Maybe you'll chat with a stranger and find you really hit it off with a nice guy or girl. Or perhaps you'll realize you'd really like to date somebody from your past again.

### Gemini: May 21 - June 21

Mercury retrograde is urging you to be kind. Don't put your partner under a lot of pressure, because it will only create more tension. And if you're dealing with emotional clients or customers, don't take their stress personally. Remain calm and centered.

### Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Don't rush into a decision, even if others are applying pressure. You need to step back and take some time before making or doing anything. Mercury reminds you it's a bad time to rush or be overly reactionary in response to events.

### Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Mars is urging you to make a move. If you're falling for someone, let him or her know that you're interested. If you have an idea about how to improve something at work, schedule a meeting with your supervisor or team of collaborators.

### Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

Don't allow family or friends to pressure you into a decision. Your loved ones care about you and want what is best for, but, ultimately, it's your life to live, not theirs. Even if they mean well, Mars says you need to carve out your own path.

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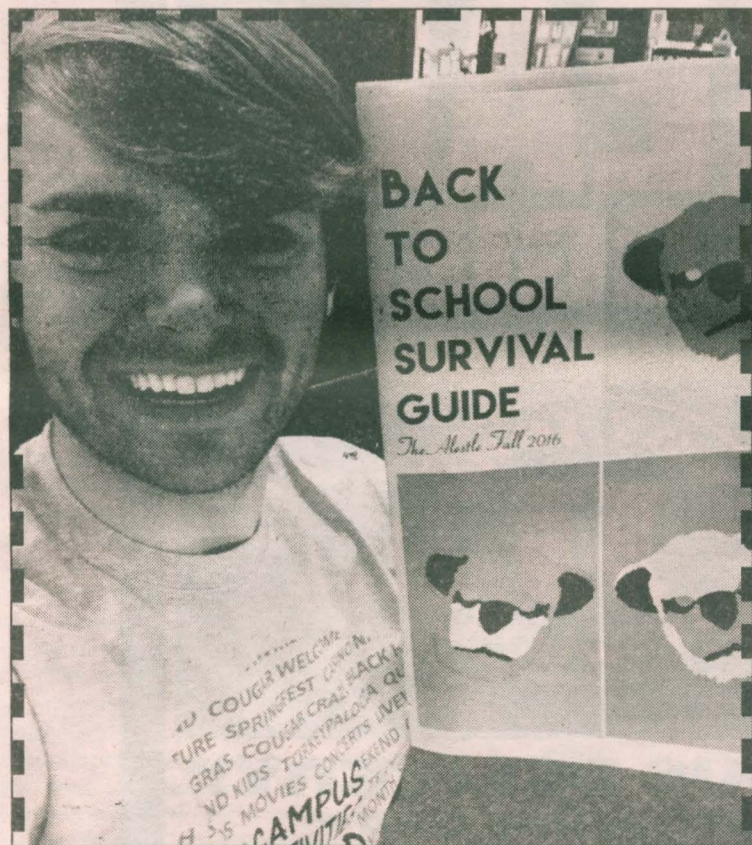
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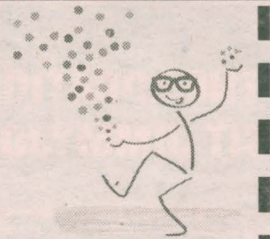
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