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Bargaining unit challenges faculty changes

**CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER**

The newly appointed bargaining unit for Non-Tenure Track faculty has charged that the university "recently directed department chairpersons to remove Non-Tenure Track faculty from committees" in apparent violation of Illinois law.

The Illinois Education Association sent a letter

Thursday to Director of Human Resources A.G. Monaco. The letter charged that the university administration "in at least one area (College of Arts and Sciences)" removed NTT faculty from committees "that include but are not limited to faculty search committees and committees that interview and make recommendations on faculty members."

Monaco was unavailable

for comment.

According to the IEA, the university is prohibited from making any changes in NTT faculty members' wages, hours and conditions of employment without first notifying the IEA and giving the IEA adequate opportunity to bargain on changes.

Alan Shiller, acting chairperson of the SIUE NTT Faculty Association, requested

that the university "take any and all action necessary to see that this unilateral action is immediately rescinded and that the status quo ... is promptly restored."

Shiller also asked that Monaco provide the association with a "written explanation as to the rationale" and "to notify

the association promptly in writing to confirm that requested actions have been taken."

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Kent Neely declined to comment on any personnel changes. "We are interested in the rights of the people in the IEA group and those who are not."

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Drive enlists new SIUE voters

**RYAN WARTICK
NEWS STRINGER**

The narrow margin between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry in the coming presidential election spurred SIUE students to register to vote according to the Kimmel Leadership Center.

"I think the upcoming election was significant to the success of the (voter registration) drive," Assistant Director of

Leadership Development Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt said. "That not only includes the presidential election but the students seem to have very strong views on the U.S. Senate race."

As part of the Raise Your Voice Campaign, last month's voter registration drive registered 869 students to vote.

"Each fall we have a lot of individuals register to vote," Kutterer-Siburt said. "However,

this year, just like the year of Gore vs. Bush, we had heavy turnout for registration."

The Student Leadership Development Program sponsored the September drive. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as well as many other organizations, assisted in the event.

"I hope we have a great turnout for Election Day," Kutterer-Siburt said. "It is a civic responsibility to vote. It is how

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Candidates take a pie in the mug



DREW WILKIE/ALESTLE

Emily Jones cleans a shaving cream pie off of President Bush's face Monday on the quad. For fifty cents, those wishing to throw pies at the presidential candidates could to raise money for the National Voice Organization.

Say What ?

**"Are you going to vote?
Which candidate are you
going to vote for? Why?"**



**Brittany Norton, freshman,
Nursing major**

Voting or not voting? Not voting

**"'Cause I don't know anything
about anything.."**

**Aaron Gilkey, freshman,
undeclared**

**Voting or not voting? Voting
For? Bush**

**"I think the country's safer with
Bush as President."**



**Jamarcus Smith, graduate
student, Public Administration**

**Voting or not voting? Voting
For? Kerry**

**"I just think that he would do a
better job than Bush."**

**Shay Hinton, freshman, Political
Science major**

**Voting or not voting? Voting.
For? Kerry**

**"Stem cell research. I'm a big
supporter of that and Kerry's
for it."**



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Flu vaccination clinic Thursday

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

More SIUE community members who meet the high priority criteria will have the opportunity to receive flu vaccinations this week.

"We feel comfortable that we have enough to conduct one more clinic here," Health Services Director Riane Greenwalt said.

Vaccinations for the School of Dental Medicine only are set to take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Walk-in clinics for immunizations will take place

from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi-Illinois Room in the Morris University Center.

Hundreds received flu vaccinations last week despite recent controversies with vaccination distribution.

"We gave around 300 to high risk people and that was faculty, staff, students and retirees," Greenwalt said. "I thought it went very well. We did have, initially, a large crowd for the Monday morning clinic, but after 10 a.m., we really did have no wait time."

The flu vaccination supply to the United States was

nearly cut in half after one of the three companies providing vaccinations suffered a manufacturing license suspension.

The originally scheduled flu vaccinations for SIUE were cancelled until Health Service knew how the shortage would affect the campus supply.

"I got verification from the Illinois Public Health Department that we would be able to keep our vaccine, and I got confirmation from the state contract that I had that they would still honor the contract,"

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International students face change

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

New international students are facing stricter rules when obtaining a Social Security number this fall.

"There are new federal regulations that went into effect Oct. 13 and these regulations require that before an international student gets a Social Security number, they have to have two signatures from the employer and a verification from the international office," International Student Services Adviser Toni Liston said.

Incoming international students will be the first to see challenges with the new regulations.

"The students aren't really aware (of the changes) yet. The first major impact will take place when the new students come (for the spring semester) in January,"

Liston said. "This law is one of many that was introduced after 9/11," Liston said. "Its purpose was to inhibit illegal employment."

With this new law, dependant family members of international students could face additional challenges that will complicate daily life.

While in some states, international students do not need Social Security numbers to get drivers' licenses, the state of Illinois requires one.

"(This change) creates a problem," Liston said. "They can't get a driver's license, bank accounts and credit cards (without a Social Security number)."

The last change to the Social Security policy was two years ago, according to Liston.

"(The international students) were required to have a letter from the international adviser,"

Liston said. "Until two years ago, they all got (their Social Security numbers) when they came in."

Students already face complications when attempting to get off-campus jobs.

"Off-campus employment for internationals is difficult to obtain due to many federal restrictions," Liston said. "In most cases, students must apply to the government for off-campus work permission. This is a process that usually takes about three months to process and a fee of \$175."

International Services is working toward a solution to make life easier for the students.

"We are working with SSN, student employment and payroll to develop hiring procedures which meet the new regulations," Liston said.

For more information, contact Liston at 650-3786.

Organization of the week

COURTNEY RAKERS
NEWS STRINGER

New Horizons is working hard to make college life a little easier for students with disabilities.

According to the group's Web site, "New Horizons strives to promote an understanding of the issues concerning persons with disabilities and to promote an atmosphere of social and moral support for its members."

President Shawn Mollerus said that the group tries to provide a good support system and accessible environment for SIUE's individuals with disabilities.

"We want (students) to feel like they have resources and make college an easier place," Mollerus said.

New Horizons has been in existence for over a decade and works in cooperation with the Office of Disability Support Services. Approximately 300 students are involved with Disability Support Services, 45 of which are members of New Horizons.

The organization works to assist with all disabilities, not just learning disabilities.

"It's a challenging task ... (there is) such a wide variety of disabilities," Mollerus said.

Students can take tests in the Disability Support Services Office to qualify for special testing environments or note takers for in-class lectures.

Although the majority of its membership is students with disabilities, the organization is open to anyone interested in helping to make the college life more accessible to disabled students.

"We would like it if more people were involved," said Mollerus.

New Horizons sponsors a wheelchair basketball game in the spring as well as an annual walk/run/wheel fund-raiser in Edwardsville. They also co-sponsor Disability Awareness Day with Disability Support Services.

Students interested in the organization can attend a meeting in Rendleman Hall, Room 1218 on alternating Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The next meeting will take place Nov. 4.

For more information, contact Jim Boyle at 650-2568.

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letter, Shiller also asked Monaco to "verify in writing to the association whether the university administration has so removed NTT faculty" and to identify "what colleges and/or schools and departments are affected."

The Alestle has learned of two instances where NTT faculty members have been removed from committees in College

of Arts and Sciences departments.

A spokesman for Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said he was unaware of the letter.

In the letter, Shiller asks the university to refrain from implementing "any further changes ... until after bargaining in good faith."

Shiller asked Monaco for a "prompt written reply."

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your voice can be heard."

To find out where to vote, people need to look at the voter registration card they received in the mail from the county clerk's office. In most counties the polling location will be located on the back of the card. Madison County residents need to go to the Madison County Clerk's Web site at www.co.madison.il.us and click on the election information button on the right scroll bar.

For those students living on campus, the Web site does not list a place to vote, but an official from the county clerk's office said the polling place for the students that live on campus is in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

On Election Day, people from the SLDP will be

handing out red, white and blue Blow Pops in the Goshen Lounge of the MUC for those that vote.

"We're telling people not to be a sucker and go vote," Kutterer-Siburt said.

The Raise Your Voice Campaign is a nationwide campaign sponsored by Campus Compact and funded by Pew Charitable Trusts. Its mission is to encourage students to empower their voice to change the world. In doing that the Raise Your Voice Campaign provides students with practical resources, a forum for sharing ideas, and information to build a distinct voice, to be civically engaged.

Contact Kutterer-Siburt at 650-2686 for more information regarding the Raise Your Voice campaign.

Campus Scanner

Town Hall Meeting: The campus community is invited to a Town Hall Meeting with the School of Business Dean Gary A. Giamartino from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Hall, Room 2401. A hot dog barbecue between Alumni Hall and Founders Hall will follow the meeting. Contact Carol Manning at camanni@siue.edu for more information.

Overweight America: Join University Housing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bluff Hall Lecture Room for a discussion of America's obesity epidemic and what can be done to stop it. Snacks will be provided. For more information, contact Kara Shustrin at 650-0546.

Food Chat: The latest installment of Food Chat will feature a discussion of the Patriot Act by Brian Hayward

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's University Club. For more information, contact Amanda Rainey at rainey@siue.edu.

Haunted Housing: Prairie Hall and the Residence Housing Association are sponsoring the annual Prairie Hall Haunted House from 7 to 11:59 p.m. Wednesday in Prairie Hall. Contact Lisa Israel at lisrael@siue.edu for more information.

How to Not Get Stuffed: Join the Wellness Center from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Fitness Center to learn how your food choices can help you have healthy holidays. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 650-2935.

Coffee Concert: Come enjoy faculty chamber music

from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom. The concert will feature three different trios as well as coffee and dessert. For more information contact the SIUE Music Department at 650-3900.

Tobacco Counseling: The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quitline. Registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors staff the toll-free line. Counseling is free to residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hot line hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous: The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

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Greenwalt said. "We encourage students who meet the high priority and any staff, faculty and retirees who were not able to attend the first (clinics)."

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention Web site lists high priority to be people who are 65 years of age and

older, health care workers and children six to 23 months of age.

"We really did appreciate everyone's cooperation in adhering to the CDC guidelines and their patience in this process," Greenwalt said. "We had to wait for people to tell us that we could indeed have these

flu shot clinics and I know there was some confusion."

For more information on the clinics or to learn more about the clinic's criteria guidelines, go to the Health Services coming events Web site at siue.edu/HEALTH/upcomingevents.html.

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A l e s t l e

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Elections take turn for the worse

will be complete. I can see it now. Reality TV takes you on the campaign trail. Two presidential candidates, two vice presidential candidates, four men all trying to keep it real and gain the admiration of the country by November. It makes me want to cry.

What happened to fighting

a good soldier, he's a big poo head, is what you'll end up hearing.

I'm a little sick of hearing all the complaining and fighting and insulting. I'd like to go back to the times when the candidates actually talked about the important facts, the issues that matter to the American public.

Honestly, I have an opinion on who I'd like to win, but I know that whoever does win, that won't stop the complaining or bickering from either side. The Republicans will still hate the Democrats, the Democrats will still hate the Republicans, and we the American public will still be stuck in the middle, not being given the real issues, not being told the true stories. Things will be just like they are every year, and in another four we'll get to do it all again.

Tyler Bennett
Editor In Chief

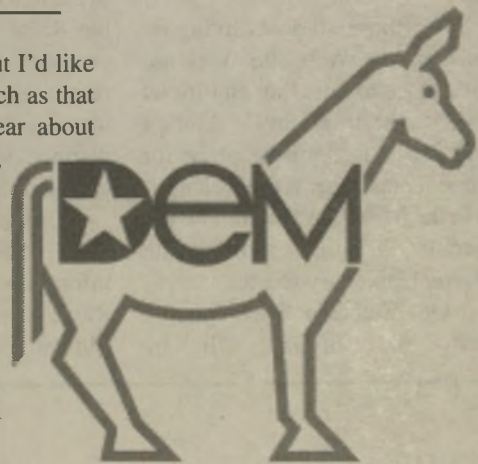
I'd like to go back to the times when the candidates actually talked about the important issues.

I have to admit that I am concerned about the elections. Not about who wins, let's be honest, half of the country will complain either way. I am more concerned with how the election has become more like a beauty pageant or popularity contest than an actual election.

All we need now is for the candidates to participate in "The Swan" and the transformation

for a cause? What happened to the issues? I'll tell you what happened. Proving that you're the "bigger man" or the "better man" is all the candidates seem to care about, though if we compare the bickering to that of five-year-olds we might find a few similarities. He said this, he did that, he has a gay daughter, he wasn't

Maybe I'm idealistic, but I'd like to believe that a time such as that did exist. I'd like to hear about health care, and schools, and taxes and things of a much more important nature, but that is not what we get. We get the same things talked about since the candidates were nominated, nonsensical bickering.



Letter to the editor

Voting is duty as well as right, says alumnus

I am writing this letter because there is a presidential election coming up soon. The problem is that there are people out there, possibly here on

campus, not registered to vote. We live in a free country where we are given a very special gift. That gift is the right to vote. People, think about it! You are

given the freedom to choose your own leaders and this will affect the course of our nation.

Look at the other countries out there. People live in

oppressed countries where they do not have the right to vote. They don't have the right to choose the leaders they want. Numerous countries have dictators and political parties controlling their lives completely. People of other nations wish that they were just as free and privileged as the United States, especially with the right to vote.

What about our brothers and sisters in the armed forces? The right to vote is what they have fought and died for. They are fighting to defend that freedom as we speak. Our soldiers in Iraq and other parts of the world are fighting for all of our freedoms, including the right to vote. It's just ridiculous to know that people do not put this freedom into practice, especially when it's paid for in blood. I bet our forefathers are rolling in their graves right now because in the year 2000, only 51 percent of the voting population actually voted.

There is a lesson to learn from the election of 2000. After all the votes had been counted, Bush and Gore were tied. The

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Letter to the editor Sexual harassment a continuing issue

Sexual harassment can occur in or outside of the classroom. Sexual harassment can occur in the workplace or after regular working hours. The issue is power and those abusing their power as a teacher or as a supervisor. They wield power over students and employees in the form of retaliation or threats of low grades, firing, poor evaluations or lost promotions. Besides the blatant forms of sexual harassment, there is also a more subtle form of sexual harassment called hostile environment. This form of sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual comments, jokes, requests for sexual favors, dates or other sexual activities. It includes inappropriate actions toward a student taken by faculty members, departmental chairs, administrators, other students and supervisors at a student's on-campus job. For employees, sexual harassment can be committed by supervisors, other co-workers and even third parties who are legitimately at the workplace.

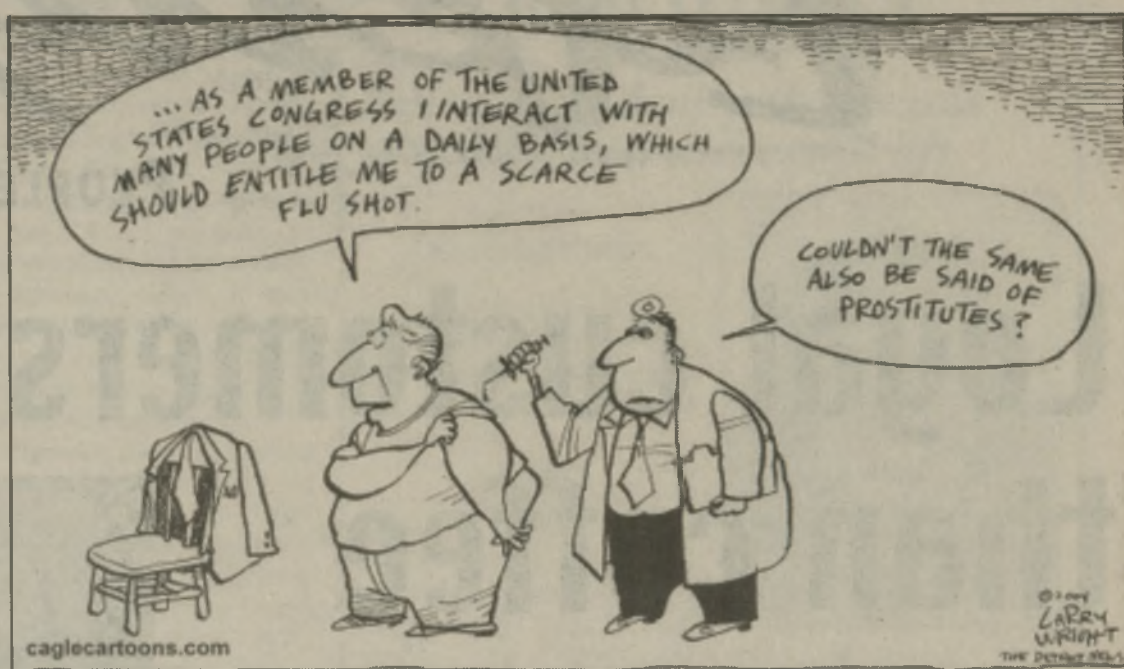
Even though sexual harassment has been illegal under the federal law since the 1980s it continues to persist in the classroom and in the workplace. A recent study conducted at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that 74 percent of the undergraduate women on campus had received unwanted teasing, jokes, remarks or questions of a sexual nature from another student and 12 percent had received similar remarks from someone in a position of authority.

SIUE has a policy against sexual harassment that emphasizes a student's right to a classroom free of sexual harassment and an employee's right to a workplace free of sexual harassment. The SIUE policy goes even further than the law to prohibit consensual relationships between a faculty member and his/her students and a supervisor and employees directly reporting to the supervisor. If such relationships exist the relationship must be reported to the next level administrator or supervisor who will take action to make sure some other person will do objective grading, evaluations, promotions or other job-related decisions to make the situation as fair as possible for other students and employees.

Kim L. Kim
SIUE Associate General
Counsel

Political Cartoon



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lesson that is learned is that every vote does count. I think it's bull if you say, "What difference does it make? My vote doesn't count." The previous election teaches us that every vote does make a difference. It will make a difference in the future of this nation.

I know what some of you are thinking. "But I have a right not to vote!" True, we do also have that right. But don't let me hear you complain about the state of our nation after Election Day. If you wake up

one day and whine, "Oh, no, that man is in office!" Well, you should have gotten out there and voted. It would have made a difference. If you don't like both of the candidates, then vote for your beliefs instead of the candidate.

"I can't vote because I have finals coming up! I can't vote because I have to work! I can't vote because I'm busy! I can't vote..." Excuses! I believe those excuses come from laziness and ignorance of what is going on. Your vote

today will impact tomorrow and the future of our children. It doesn't matter which candidate you vote for. What matters is that we defend our rights by using them.

It's pathetic that we have time to party, but not to vote. Are you going to vote for your beliefs this election? Or are you going to stay home? The choice is yours.

Sincerely,
Mark Hobbs
SIUE alumnus

Quote of the Day

*"Do not be angry
with me if I tell you
the truth."*

~ Socrates

Correction

A story in Thursday's Alestle incorrectly attributed quotes made by Connie Stamper-Carr, Assistant Dean for Student Services at the School of Pharmacy to Robert Stamper-Carr. The Alestle regrets the error.

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Lifestyles

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Loyal customers want more than coffee

In less than 25 years, Starbucks has opened over 7,500 stores. Loyal customers on campus have helped contribute to this growth. But, regulars say Starbucks' atmosphere is as important as their coffee.

AMBER ERNST
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

It's not unusual to see students and faculty lined up out the door of Starbucks every morning on the SIUE campus, but what brings customers back to Starbucks on such a regular basis? Is it the coffee itself? The atmosphere? The friendly service?

"We see a lot of the same people in Starbucks on a daily basis, but I can't say that I know why," SIUE freshman and Starbucks employee Noah Springer said. "We have some customers come in and order the exact same thing every day. We can practically mark the cup before they even order."

According to www.starbucks.com, Starbucks has grown tremendously since the opening of its first Seattle store in 1971.

The franchise currently owns 7,569 stores around the world. The Web site provides a timeline to show the overwhelming development of the coffee chain.

Starbucks' menu includes lattes, cappuccinos, mochas, frappuccinos, macchiatos, chai, teas, hot chocolate, pastries, salads, sandwiches and, of course, your regular cup o' joe. Could this wide variety of delicacies be the explanation for all of Starbucks' loyal customers?

Or perhaps it's the warm, glowing atmosphere that draws weary

students and faculty to sit in the big, comfy chairs and relax under the dim, bronze lights. The Web site www.about.com claimed there is a psychological factor involving color and mood.

The main color scheme in Starbucks is red, orange, and brown. Authors on the Web site said, "Rooms with a red accent can cause people to lose track of time and is, therefore, favored in bars and casinos. Restaurants often use red as a decorating scheme because of its appetite stimulant function."

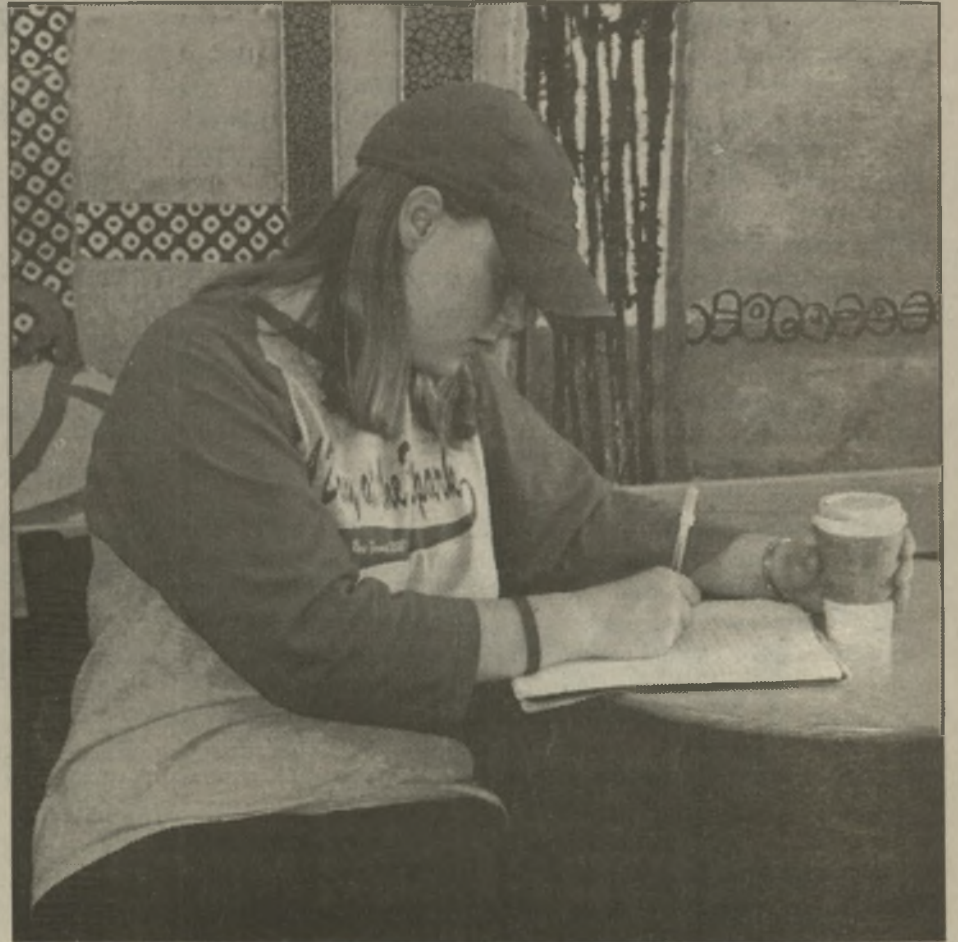
"Orange is associated with warmth, contentment, fruitfulness and wholesomeness," the authors of the site added. "It looks strong and generous and is the color most associated with appetite. Orange has a declassifying, broad appeal. It can be used to indicate that a product is suitable for everyone and can make an expensive product seem more affordable."

"Brown is the color of earth and wood. It is solid and reliable and helps to create a neutral, comfortable and open atmosphere," the authors of the Web site said.

Starbucks was extremely strategic about their choice of décor, and perhaps the strategy could be a significant factor in the company's success.

Additionally, the friendly service at the local Starbucks may motivate people to continually stop in for coffee.

"In our two-day training, we



DREW WILKE/ALESTLE

Freshman Hayley Pals takes a break and enjoys a drink while studying at Starbucks.

watched a video and talked about how to work successfully with customers," Springer said.

Starbucks' mission statement said the company is committed to developing "enthusiastically satisfied customers all of the time and to contribute positively to our communities and our environment."

Instilling this type of positive attitude into the employees is another great way to keep people coming back for more goods.

However, one SIUE student had a slightly different insight on why Starbucks is so great for college students.

"I like the drinks, the atmosphere, and the people, but I am a loyal Starbucks customer mostly because you can study there," freshman Kylee Downey said. "It's not super quiet like the library is. You can still talk to people and ask questions and not get yelled at to shut up. Plus, Starbucks is open super late, they have comfy chairs and the free Internet access is awesome."

Surprisingly, the SIUE Starbucks is one of very few campus locations in existence at this time.

"We have both students and faculty come in, but usually only the students sit around and socialize or study," Springer said.

However, the Starbucks Web site said plans of opening more campus stores around the nation are in the near future.

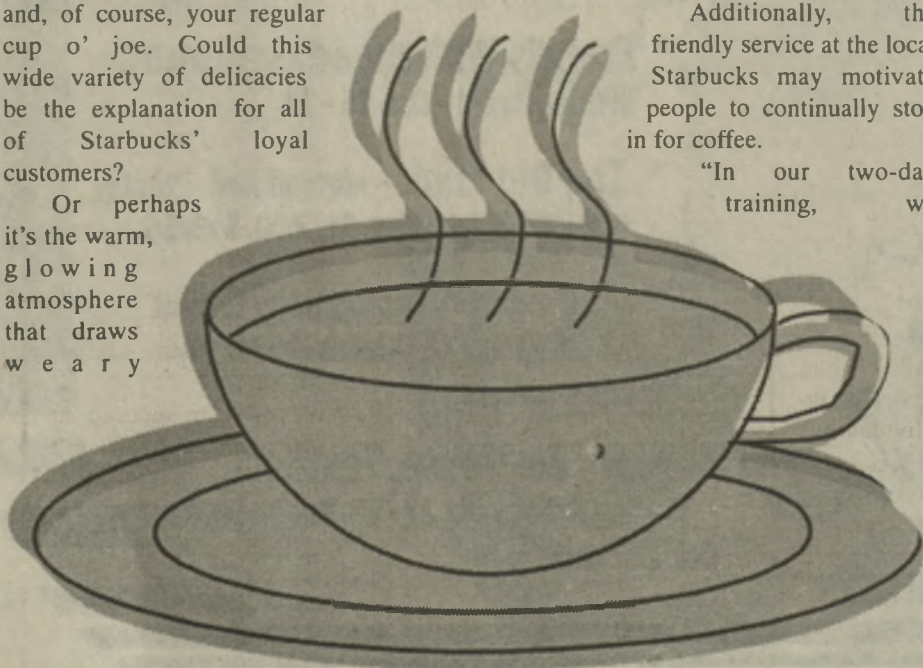
Starbucks' perfect combination of

high-quality products, pleasant atmosphere and friendly service is hard to pass up early in the morning or after a long day, which explains the growing addiction to Starbucks here at SIUE as well as all the other 7,568 stores around the world.

How does a franchise grow?

Year	Number of stores
1971	1st opened
1987	17
1988	33
1989	55
1990	84
1991	116
1992	165
1993	272
1994	425
1995	676
1996	1,015
1997	1,412
1998	1,886
1999	2,135
2000	3,501
2001	4,709
2002	5,886
2003	7,225
2004	7,569

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Fraternity helps homeless

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Senior history major Filmon Tekeste believes that some projects do not always start at the beginning, but rather in the middle.

"The start of something isn't always time-related, but action-based," said Tekeste. "And now is the time where action must be taken."

Tekeste's belief applies to a community service project, "America: Home of the Homeless," sponsored by the Alpha Beta Chapter of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

Although officially launched on Sept. 19, the vital stages of the project begin during the middle of the fall semester in order to prepare for the holiday season and the changing weather conditions.

"Even though we launched the program a month ago, the stages of securing corporate sponsorship and promoting the program are just getting underway," said Tekeste. "Now, as the weather begins to change and people begin looking forward to the holidays to go home and spend time with their

families, we should keep in mind those who aren't as fortunate or as blessed as we are."

Directed at aiding the homeless in Edwardsville, East St. Louis and St. Louis, the project, developed by Tekeste and several other chapter members, has grown into a yearlong mission to help and draw attention to the homeless situation in the local areas.

"My organization has witnessed the effects of homelessness and hunger in the St. Louis metropolitan and the Metro East areas," said Tekeste. "We are embarking on a year-round campaign to keep the food pantries in these areas full. We feel that it is vital that we build a strong foundation to rid our area of the homeless epidemic that is ignored in our communities."

Iota Phi Theta will be working closely with a food pantry in East St. Louis and will be collecting donations of canned goods, clothing and toiletries starting Nov. 3.

Those wishing to donate are asked to leave items in specially marked bins located around campus and to mark names on the items if wishing to receive credit for the donations at the end of the

spring semester.

Contributions for "America: Home of the Homeless" will also be taken during the National Pan-Hellenic Council's Comedy Show in the Meridian Ballroom on Nov. 3rd, with audience members receiving a \$3 discount on individual tickets if they donate a canned good.

Fraternity member Brian Montgomery encouraged all to lend their support to the cause.

"Ignoring fliers or programs is a lot easier than ignoring the actual situation," said Montgomery. "This situation has grown to be larger than a lot of us realize, and it can only get better if we give our all. That's why it's more than just a week or a semester long."

Tekeste added that the entire campus community should pitch in.

"Every bit you can give will be greatly appreciated," Tekeste said.

For more information on "America: Home of the Homeless" or other coming Iota Phi Theta events and programs, e-mail the chapter at iphit_siue@yahoo.com or call Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

NPHC hopes to increase awareness with laughter

THOMAS C. PHILLIPS III
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

National Pan-Hellenic Council business is usually no laughing matter - except when it comes to the NPHC Comedy Show.

The comedy show is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Meridian Ballroom.

Sponsored by the umbrella organization of the eight active historically black fraternities and sororities at SIUE, the show, hosted by comic Donna Murray, will feature local and national comedians such as T.L. Fitz and Arvin Mitchell.

Each of the comics have been featured on Black Entertainment Television's popular program "Comic View" and are known for differing styles of humor.

Headlining the event is Mitchell, also featured on BET's "Coming to the Stage," a program designed to give amateur stand-up comedians a big break into the industry.

Mitchell made a national name for himself as one of the finalists in the BET competition and brings an off-beat style of stand-up comedy to the stage.

The show is also unique in the fact that laughs will be traded

for cans, so to speak.

NPHC will sell \$10 regular admission tickets at a price of \$7 for those who bring a canned good to the program. The canned goods donated will go towards Iota Phi Theta's "America: Home of the Homeless" project.

During the course of the semester, NPHC has sponsored the Welcome Week Exhibition Stepshow and a health fair, among other events.

NPHC President Marvin Mitchell, who is unrelated to the comic, wanted to make sure that the NPHC has a "balanced" image.

"The entire point of the show, besides giving students something to do on campus, is to show that the organizations involved in NPHC can come together as one and host successful events, whether the focus is on entertainment or on serious issues," Mitchell said.

Mitchell added that the participating organizations will increase visibility on campus by hosting more events together and encouraged all to attend events sponsored by those involved in NPHC.



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Arvin Mitchell

"We are trying to increase awareness about NPHC and the types of things we do collectively and individually," Mitchell said.

"If you want to know what we do, come show your support and I'm sure you won't be disappointed. Start with the comedy show, but don't stop there."

~ HEALTH WISE ~

Learning to deal with stress is essential for a successful life

SARA WEST
LIFESTYLES REPORTER



Midterms, tuition bills and the changing weather may be wreaking havoc on members of the campus community this time of year.

Such tensions can overwork a person's body and cause too much stress.

Stress is a normal part of peoples' lives and low levels of good stress can help people stay alert and motivated.

However, an overload of distress is unhealthy and can lead to other physical and emotional problems.

Junior pre-pharmacy major Remy Mitchell said too much stress could throw his whole system out of whack.

"If I'm stressed, everything will go wrong, my house won't be in order and my schoolwork will plummet," Mitchell said.

Nurses at the Web site coolnurse.com said that a person's body will not go haywire when something is considered to be manageable.

But when the body has to react too strongly to situations, problems such as diarrhea, nausea, depression, headaches, insomnia and even heart disease will preside.

Such a buildup of stress may also be a contributing factor to unhealthy, bad habits such as drinking, smoking, overeating and using drugs.

Stress also affects a person's focus. The more anxiety a student has about an exam, the more likely the student's mind will not be ready to take the exam.

A.D.A.M., Inc., a health information company, recently provided an article to the Web site health.vahoo.com. According to the article, people must assess stress before problems accumulate.

Also according to the article, an individual's attitude, physical well-being, means of relaxation and a support system can influence stress.

Mitchell said he uses such means to stay stress-free.

"I try not to be stressed out," Mitchell said. "I relieve stress by praying, staying involved in my fraternity, talking to my grandmother and my little brother and by playing the piano."

How a person handles stress will determine how stress affects a person. The

nurses said creating a stress management program is key to surviving the triggering factors of stress.

First, exercise. A person does not need to join a gym but needs to do at least 20 minutes of physical activity three days per week.

Sure, exercise improves a person's health, but it also improves and speeds up blood flow to and throughout the brain, which removes toxic waste products faster.

Exercise also releases endorphins into the bloodstream that provide a person with a feeling of happiness.

Second, relax. A person needs to find an outlet for the stressful situations occurring in everyday life.

Hobbies are a good way to relax, as is meditation. When a person meditates, all thoughts are focused into one relaxing area for an extended amount of time. The body can recuperate and blood pressure is lowered.

Finally, take a break. A person can manage stress with good social support, and taking time out to meet up with friends can allow the person to regroup.

Peers, professors, counselors and family members can be used as listeners when stress may build up and outside support is needed.

"I pray," Mitchell said. "I give my responsibilities to the Lord and let Him direct my path."

A.D.A.M. also said people should not let stresses accumulate until daily living becomes a struggle.

People should be aware of and manage everyday stresses to stay healthy.

"If you can succeed at time management, you won't be stressed out," Mitchell added.

For more information on stress management, contact SIUE Counseling Services at 650-2197.

Say What?

"Are you going to vote?
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Why?"



Bill McMillan, Political Science major, senior
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Kerry
"Because I believe Bush is dishonest. I don't really like Kerry but I think John Edwards will make a good vice president."



Emily Taylor, undeclared, freshman
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Undecided
"Mainly because I don't know enough about either to make a decision."



Jennifer Mulholland, Mass Communications major, freshman
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Kerry
"'Cause he's not Bush. number one, and I agree with a lot of his proposals."



Melissa Brown, Nursing major, freshman
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Bush
"I'd be kind of scared right now [to have a different person in office.]"



Nick Moran, Mass Communications major, junior
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Kerry
"Probably 'cause of the whole thing in Iraq. I don't think we should be there."



Savannah Parham, Art and Design major, freshman
Voting or not voting? Voting For? Kerry
"I don't know a lot about Kerry, but I know about Bush, and he ain't right."

Spiderman visits Abbot

SHAUN PILAT
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

Spiderman snared the audience in a web of excitement from 6 to 9 p.m. during Friday Free Flicks.

Students, faculty, staff and families enjoyed free food and movie fun while watching "Spiderman 2" in the cozy confines of Abbot Auditorium. The Campus Activities Board also gave away two free tickets to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Elementary education major Nicole Serruys was the winner of the circus tickets and was excited about winning.

"I've never won anything in my whole life," Serruys said.

She kept looking down at her tickets and smiling after she received them. The entire night was fun for her.

"I just love Spiderman," Serruys said. "I loved the first (movie)."

During the show guests helped themselves to free concessions set up behind the seating area. CAB brought a variety of soda and fruit drinks to go along with popcorn and Bach's Spiderman fruit chews for the children.

About 75 people showed up to watch the movie, but the auditorium could have accommodated twice as many.

Serruys said it was the perfect place to have a movie. "It was like a real theater," she said.

There was less hassle than at a commercial movie theater because long lines for tickets and concessions were nonexistent.

CAB Entertainment Chair Ashley Manous was pleased the event was successful. Last month parents brought their kids to watch "Shrek 2" and she wanted more of the same Friday.

"I was hoping other kids would come and they did," Manous said.

She said Spiderman was probably more popular.

Manous won't know specifics about the event until the CAB surveys are compiled. She said she did hear some encouraging comments as people left, however.

"One lady said it was nice to save like \$30 for taking the family out to the movie," Manous said.

Manous added that CAB was always looking for students interested in helping plan entertainment events. She said entertainment committee meetings are held at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the conference room of the Kimmel Leadership Center.

For more information on Friday Free Flicks, contact CAB at 650-3371 or Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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Sports Quote of the Day

"I believe if God had ever managed, he would have been very aggressive - the way I manage."

~ Billy Martin

Coming Up

Volleyball closes out the home season Tuesday against Washington University.



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Boyll order in effect for GLVC

Ryan Boyll becomes the first Cougar runner in history to win GLVC Championship



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE ATHLETICS
Senior runner Ryan Boyll leads the Cougar pack at a meet earlier this year. Boyll became the first runner in SIUE history to win a cross country GLVC Championship.

ZACH GRAVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Senior Ryan Boyll capped an impressive career in cross country at SIUE by winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship meet Saturday and becoming the first Cougar runner to do so, leading the men's team to a fourth place finish.

Freshman Kelly Flounders led the women's team to sixth place after nabbing ninth place individually and earning all-GLVC honors along with Freshman of the Year. She came in with a time of 23 minutes, 21 seconds.

"I was really happy with both Ryan and Kelly," head coach Eileen McAllister said. "They both did a really good job. I was happy in general with all of the performances."

Boyll was happy with his results and Kelly's, but believes the teams could have run a better race.

"It was a good meet, obviously because I came out on top. (Junior) Brian (Taghon) had a good race, he could have placed further but he did well. Kelly ran

outstanding, you could tell she was focused on getting GLVC honors."

"We didn't (as a team) run well at all. We had some injuries, and the course was rough," he added.

Despite a strong finish from both teams, McAllister agrees without injuries the Cougars would have run better.

"The only disappointment from this weekend was the injuries," she said. "Those that did run, ran well."

Taghon earned all-GLVC honors as well, taking seventh place with an impressive time of 26:10.

All of the following runners placed their season bests: Freshman Erik Steffens closed out his first season collegiately after placing 22nd with a time of 27:03, junior Jon Sadowski finished 36th upon posting 27:37, freshman Brian Getz took 39th with a time of 27:42, sophomore Josh Bozue nabbed 68th at 28:45 and junior Trae Cotner's finish of 102nd with a time of 32:23, rounding out the men's team.

"I thought Brian Getz ran well for his first big conference

meet," McAllister said. "He was disappointed with the results, but he still ran well for a freshman."

After Flounders, senior Mary Witte ran well to lead the Cougars. She placed 20th out of the 71 runners in the competition, and finished with a time of 24:02 to close the book on her college career.

Senior Lee Ann Lomax took 29th after running a 24:28, junior Heather Zipparro placed 31st with 24:39, junior Amanda White nabbed 45th upon recording a time of 25:38, sophomore Natalie Aschim took 52nd with a time of 26:17 and sophomore Priscilla Rahn finished the list by placing 61st with a time of 27:24.

McAllister expects another good showing from the teams when they take on opponents from all over the Midwest.

"This is basically their last meet," she said. "I just want them to go out on a good note. I want them to have a positive experience whether they qualify for nationals or not."

The Cougars host the NCAA Division II Regionals meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the SIUE cross country course.

Cougar volleyball bounces back to win 20th

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Before picking up its biggest win this season, the SIUE volleyball team may have been dealt its biggest blow.

The Cougars started the week off rough, losing for the second time this season to the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles, three sets to two, Wednesday in Evansville, Ind., picking up the team's second conference loss.

SIUE bounced back to sweep the St. Joseph's College Pumas Friday before picking up its 20th victory this season, sweeping the Indianapolis University Greyhounds Saturday.

Head coach Todd Gober applauded the team's effort despite its second loss to Southern Indiana this season.

"It was a much improved performance by our team," he said. "Our outsides did a really nice job. Defensively we out-dug their team."

"It boiled down to momentum swings, and they went (USI's) way," Gober added. "I have to give Southern Indiana enormous credit. They had different players step up."

Four players reached double-digit kills against USI: junior outside hitter Kindra Westendorf nailed 17, junior middle hitter Heather Bonde pounded 15, junior outside hitter Shannon Winkler slugged 12 and junior middle hitter Tina Talsma notched 11.

Junior setter Krystal

Majernik helped the offense as well, finishing with 56 assists.

Junior outside hitter Allison Buss scooped up the opponents, recording 29 digs.

The Cougars came home

"We came out tonight and we did not want to let down..."

~Junior Shannon Winkeler

pumped and manhandled the Pumas of St. Joseph's University Friday night.

SIUE got off to a quick start, winning the first set against the Pumas 30-22 and moving on to win the next two sets 30-26, 30-

26 for the sweep.

Gober credited the teams defense for stepping up.

"It was a really good defensive match on both sides. Every time they got the ball they would terminate, and it was tough for us. We had to swing a lot of first balls. Allison Buss played another great game tonight, and (sophomore) Beth Degreeff and (junior) Jenny Heimann played really well defensively," Gober said.

Winkeler said the team's intentions at this point in the season are to play good defense and to keep up the wins, especially at home.

"We knew we had to play strong because they're (St.

Joseph) fighting for a playoff spot," she said. "Every game we have our set goals about how many blocks we're going to get, how many serve percentages we should have. We came out tonight and we did not want to let down."

Bonde managed to nab 15 kills in the contest and Majernik rolled along with 35 assists. Buss rang up 22 digs to lead the pack, and Majernik and Winkeler chipped in with eight.

The volleyball team continued conference dominance Saturday afternoon against one of its biggest rivals, the Greyhounds of Indianapolis University.

Many of the players hit their spots early in the first match for an easy 30-19 win, but the

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VOLLEYBALL

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Greyhounds commanded a sizable lead in the second match, only to fall to the rallying Cougars 31-29 in front of a loud, excited crowd. SIUE's momentum carried into the third set with numerous spots hit again, ringing up another 30-19 win and another sweep this season.

Gober was impressed with the way the players carried themselves in the match.

"They (Indianapolis University) came in flat after their loss to USI, and we were really efficient," he said. "We fought back in the second match, and that was good for us. We shut down their outside hitters, but we're going to have to work on shutting down all the other players. We hit very well."

He liked how much sophomore opposite hitter Melissa Spann impacted the match with her blocking and hitting.

"(She) did a great job this weekend," he said. "She's taking a nice, aggressive swing on everything, and that's what we're looking for on offense right now."

Spann gave a lot of credit to her teammates for her play, but

puts them ahead of her with their efforts to the point.

"I was really excited to play, and my teammates are great," Spann said. "Because I usually don't play a lot, I came in and they really pumped me up, and that made me really play comfortable all around. An awesome job by them, and I really want to say congratulations to my teammates!"

The game featured 18 kills by Bonde, 15 kills by Westendorf and 12 by Talsma along with 46 assists by Majernik.

Buss kept the defense in line with 22 digs and Majernik notched 10.

As the end of the season draws near, Gober feels good about the team's chances for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Title in mid-November.

"Things are going well for us right now," he said. "We've got a strong foothold on the second seed in the (GLVC), and we just need to take care of business the rest of the way."

The Cougars host their final home match of the regular season against the Washington University Bears of St. Louis at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Vadalabene Center.

Columnist finds humor and disgust in the World Series

TRAVIS L. ROSS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While there are some people who will have caffeine or nicotine pumped into their system intravenously, there are still others living in apartments in downtown St. Louis asking, "What's all the noise in the street?"

It's all right; you're forgiven. Not the ones who are oblivious, but the ones who are loading up on their vice of choice. You should be in hiding if you don't know that three strikes are: A) Ray Lankford B) strikeout C) chicken or D) turkey.

It's a strikeout, but if you answered Ray Lankford you get half credit. If you answered C or D you should move to Arizona, where they also don't understand the sport.

But you're in St. Louis, a place that in the last four years has established that our overpaid athletes can kick, throw and hit balls and shoot pucks just as well as the overpaid athletes in any other city.

So, we should be able to beat the "Bahston" Red Sox, right? Good luck.

Has anybody else seen David Ortiz hit about five home runs, only foul? Who's our daddy? David Ortiz is our daddy.

Curt Schilling gave up four hits and just one

unearned run after pitching six innings in his last outing. Not too shabby for a guy whose ankle was held together by epidermic staples.

And, how do you lose to a team that commits eight errors in the first two games?

I don't think there are a lot of things wrong with the Cardinals, there are just a few glitches.

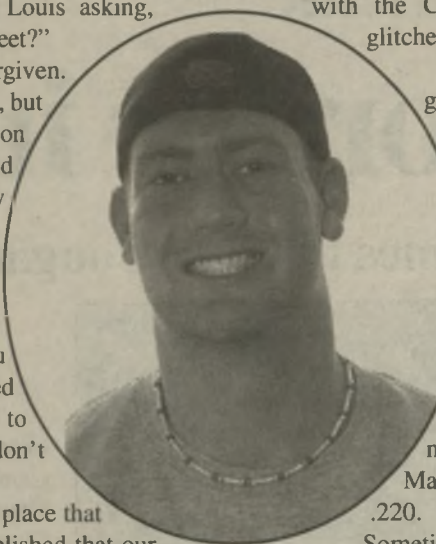
Matt Morris is a pretty glaring glitch. He's 0-2 this postseason with an earned run average of 5.91. He reminds me of the guy on the Crown Royal radio commercials — he does nothing but serve up shots to the other team.

Scott Rolen's three home runs are fine, it's his nine total hits that grab me the wrong way. Set his .184 batting average next to Reggie Sanders' .195, Mike Matheny's .205 and Tony Womack's .220.

Sometime before Tuesday, the Cardinals' high-powered offense needs an oil change.

I can see poor Mike Shannon calling the game and looking much like Harry Doyle with the half empty bottle of Jack Daniels in front of him. "Here comes the pitch from Morris. Aww s*#!"

Then again, if he runs out, Morris could probably run him up a shot of Crown after he gets knocked out of the game.



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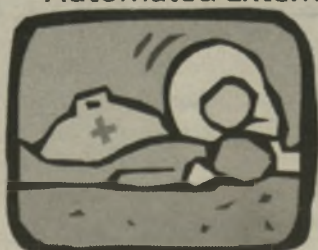
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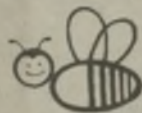
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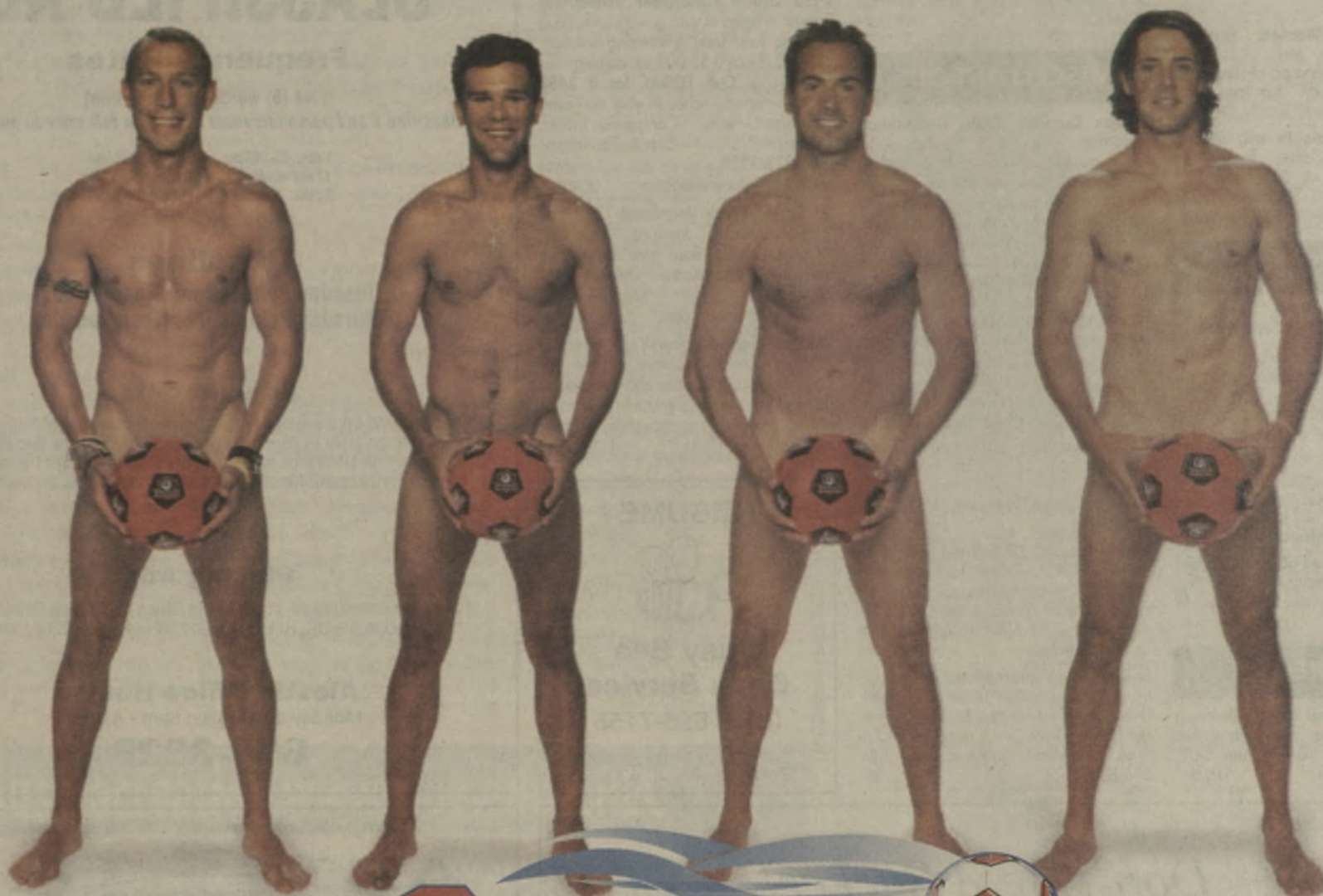
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