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The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

Volleyball
 Falls in home opener



See Sports

Vol. 59, No. 5

Thursday, August 31, 2006

www.thealestle.com

Campus signs new recycling contract

University lacked contract for much of the summer

by Kevin Eagan
 Alestle News Stringer

Facilities Management has recently found a new vendor to collect recyclable materials on campus, but questions remain regarding what was being done with recyclables before the new contract.

The new vendor, Blue Sky Recycling, a company based out of East St. Louis, collects paper materials for use in home insulation.

Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said the former recycling contractor pulled out of their contract earlier this year. Before the new contract with Blue Sky Recycling, recycled materials were sent to a compactor that was picked up by the City of Edwardsville Public Works and then sent to a facility in Roxana.

The new company will use recycled materials, especially paper products, and convert them into material that is used in home insulation.

Building Services Supervisor Bruce Voyle believes materials recycled before the new contract were being thrown away instead of recycled.

"The university is not good at recycling," Voyle said, "It's pretty sad."

Voyle added that for about a month before the new contract, recycled materials were "just going to the landfill."

"People are very uneducated about recycling on

this campus," Voyle said.

Washburn disagreed.

"The only time (recycled materials) end up in the trash is when they are contaminated," Washburn said, but added that Facilities Management find contaminated bags on a daily basis. Recycled bags become contaminated when non-recyclables (such as food items) are put into a recycle bin.

"If you have garbage, throw it in the trash," Washburn said.

This will ensure that the recyclables will end up being recycled properly.

Voyle noted that most of the bins end up being contaminated.

"If you go outside and look in one of the containers, you will probably see banana peels and food," Voyle said. "It's a mess."

Washburn said that Facilities Management is working to get one container for all recyclables, so that students do not have to separate glass from paper or other materials. He added that there are no new plans to bring back recycle bins into classrooms, because most of them

were being contaminated.

Blue Sky Recycling comes to collect recycled materials early Monday mornings before students and staff arrive on campus.

According to Facilities Management, the new vendor will take any material with paper fiber in it, as long as the material is clean. This includes newspapers, office papers, catalogs or any other paper materials. Students are encouraged to submit recyclable materials without any non-recyclable materials, such as food, as this will make the entire contents trash which will not be recycled.

Kevin Eagan can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.

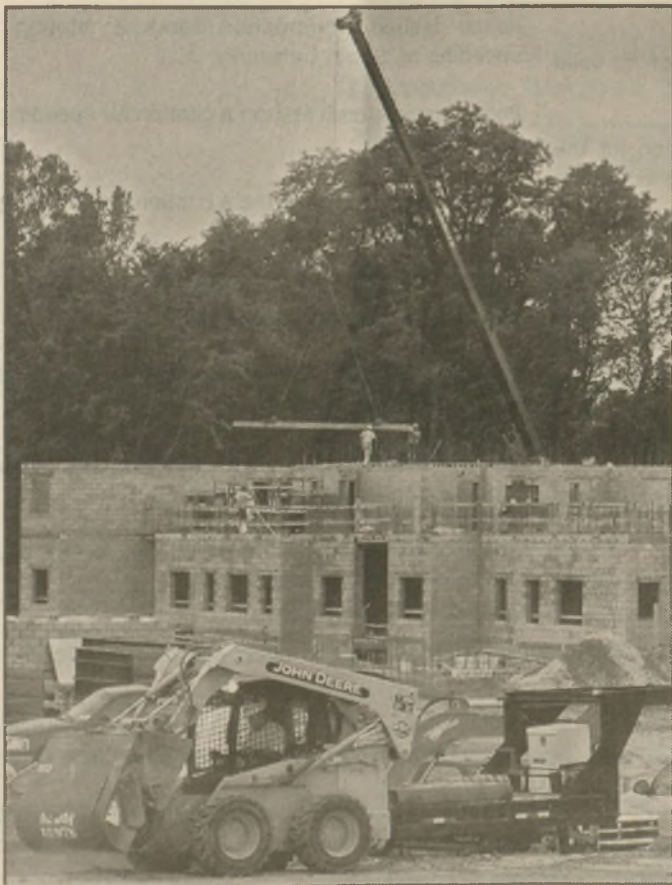
"The university is not good at recycling. It's pretty sad."

- Bruce Voyle, Building Services Supervisor



Katy Hartwig/Alestle

Building Services employee Chuck Hogle empties recyclables into one of the new Blue Sky Recycling bins. The bins can be found near most buildings on campus.



Katy Hartwig/Alestle

Construction continues on Evergreen Hall, expected to be finished for fall 2007.

MSA offers Islamic Awareness Week to raise university understanding

Events to take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

by Kevin Eagan
 Alestle News Stringer

The SIUE Muslim Student Association will host three lectures that deal with different topics of Islam as part of Islam Awareness Week.

Sheik Ibrahim Zidan, an Imam who leads prayers at a mosque in New York, will lead the lectures. Zidan, raised in the Middle East, lectures at many universities and schools in the U.S.

Muslim Student Association President Syed Qadri said the three lectures will help students understand the basic principles of Islam and the Koran.

"We want the campus to

have a basic understanding of how to treat people ethically," Qadri said. Qadri said.

The three lectures will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Redbud Room of Morris University Center.

The first lecture, "Basics of Islam," will give students more information about the teaching of Islam. The second lecture, "Human Rights in Islam," will also teach students the human rights taught in Islam and the Koran.

"Islam sets guidelines on

"We want the campus to have a basic understanding of how Islam works."

-Muslim Student Association President Syed Qadri

The third lecture, "The Koran and Science," will give students an understanding of the role the Koran plays in science.

"The Koran teaches about astronomy and biology and other sciences," Qadri said.

For more information, e-mail the Muslim Student Association at

msa_siuc@yahoo.com.

Kevin Eagan can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.

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SLDP offers student leadership chances

by **Katherine Jung**
 Alestle News Stringer

The Kimmel Leadership Center offers students opportunities to get involved in extracurricular activities, one of the most popular being the Student Leadership Development Program.

The SLDP is a good way to not only get involved with the community, but also to meet new people.

Veronica Ashbaker has been involved with SLDP for two years, and highly recommends getting involved.

"I am really glad I joined," Ashbaker said. "It made meeting new people so much easier for me, because they were all right there."

Unlike many of the other campus organizations, the SLDP does not make students pay any admission or yearly fees.

The program consists of two parts, leadership development

modules and community service.

Students must attend 20 modules and are encouraged to pick ones that will interest them in their future career. The modules are lead by a keynote speaker and some of the topics include how to be a role model and how to develop your self-esteem.

Students involved with the SLDP are also required to complete 60 hours of volunteer service, 30 of them being done in the community. The program offers a wide variety of opportunities for community service such as the Raise Your Voice Campaign, and St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store.

"I enjoy the volunteer work a lot," Ashbaker said. "It gives me a good feeling that I am giving something back to the community."

Although there are requirements for students who wish to participate in SLSDP the program is designed so students

can finish at their own pace and can work around their class schedule.

"People probably don't join because they think 60 hours is a lot, and they can't find the time," Ashbaker said. "But the truth is, it really isn't that hard once you get started. You can find the time."

Students who wish to join the SLDP can go to the Kimmel Leadership Center on the first floor of the Morris University Center to receive an application and to schedule an appointment for orientation.

General orientations are held during the first through third weeks of the semester at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Peck Hall, Room 1410.

For more information, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Katherine Jung can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.

Campus Scanner

Volleyball – Students can join SIUE Greeks for some late-night volleyball from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Cougar Village sand volleyball courts. For more information, contact Justin Montgomery at jmontgo@siue.edu.

Coffee night – Starbucks is hosting its Late Night Espresso with live performances from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, contact Debbie at 650-2305.

On the water – Cougar Lake Marina is open daily from noon to 5 p.m., with canoe, sailboats, kayaks and pedal boat rentals. For more information, contact the Student Fitness Center at 650-2348.

Taste of Culture – Students and staff can learn

about world cultures through dance, music and food from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge. For more information, contact A. Patel at ankpat@siue.edu

Bomber Night at the Rock – Students can check out the rock climbing gym and take part in games and giveaways for free from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Vadalabene Center Climbing Gym. For more information, visit the Web site at siue.edu/CREC.

Food Chat – Students, faculty and staff can sit, eat and discuss current events from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday Sept. 7 at the Morris University Center's University Club, on the upper level. For more information, contact S. Balentine at sbalent@siue.edu.

Police Reports

Traffic

8-26

Police issued Joel Beckwith a citation for having expired registration on Circle Drive.

Police issued Adam Jackson a citation for no valid driver's license on North University Drive.

Police issued Sreelahari Dasyam a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Kimberly Peery a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Andrew Maynerich a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

8-27

Police issued Michael Jascur a citation for speeding on New Poag Road.

Police issued Peter Warner a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Jeremy Stief a citation for speeding on Circle Drive.

Police issued Scott Hainz a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Andrew Kindlon a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Christina DeMay a citation for disobeying a stop sign on University Drive.

8-29

Police issued Carl Bryan citations for expired registration on South University Drive.

Police issued Christopher Barks a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Adam Mahan a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Ashley Blythe a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jonathan Haselhorst a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Sara Shoulders a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Brandy Mills a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued Whitney Moore a citation for disobeying a stop sign on University Drive.

Alcohol

8-25

Police arrested Brian Krazer for possession of alcohol by a minor. Police also issued Krazer a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

Timothy Morgan was also arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

8-26

Police arrested Robert Kewandowski in Woodland Hall parking lot for consumption of alcohol by a minor.



MODULES

Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

SLDP Orientation

September 6, 2006
 4:30 p.m.
 Peck Hall, Computer Lab 1410

Modules

9/5/06

Module 12, 2:00 p.m.
 Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively
 Tom Wallace, Youth Leadership Program Director
 CORO Leadership Center
 Board Room, MUC

9/5/06

Module 2, 6:30 p.m.
 Civic Responsibility & Citizenship
 Anthony Vinson, Coordinator
 Emergency Services, E. St. Louis, IL
 Board Room, MUC

9/12/06

Module 5, 6:30 p.m.
 Group Process
 MSgt. Charles Ciudad
 Army R.O.T.C., SIUE
 Student Fitness Center

Module 13, 2:00 p.m.
 Effective Meetings
 Bill Misiak
 Office of Human Resources, SIUE
 Board Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

September 9 – Paint Partners, Madison County, IL
 September 16 – Paint Partners, Madison County, IL
 September 16 – St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL
 September 19-21 – Voter Registration Drive, Morris University Center
 September 23 – Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

Volunteer Fair, September 20 – Goshen Lounge/Center Court

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at www.siue.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP.

MUC services go later and later after feedback

Need a late-night munchie fix? The MUC has you covered with extended hours

by Holly Meyer
Alestle News Stringer

Coinciding with the beginning of the fall semester, SIUE students can enjoy their favorite campus fast-food restaurants a little longer than past semesters.

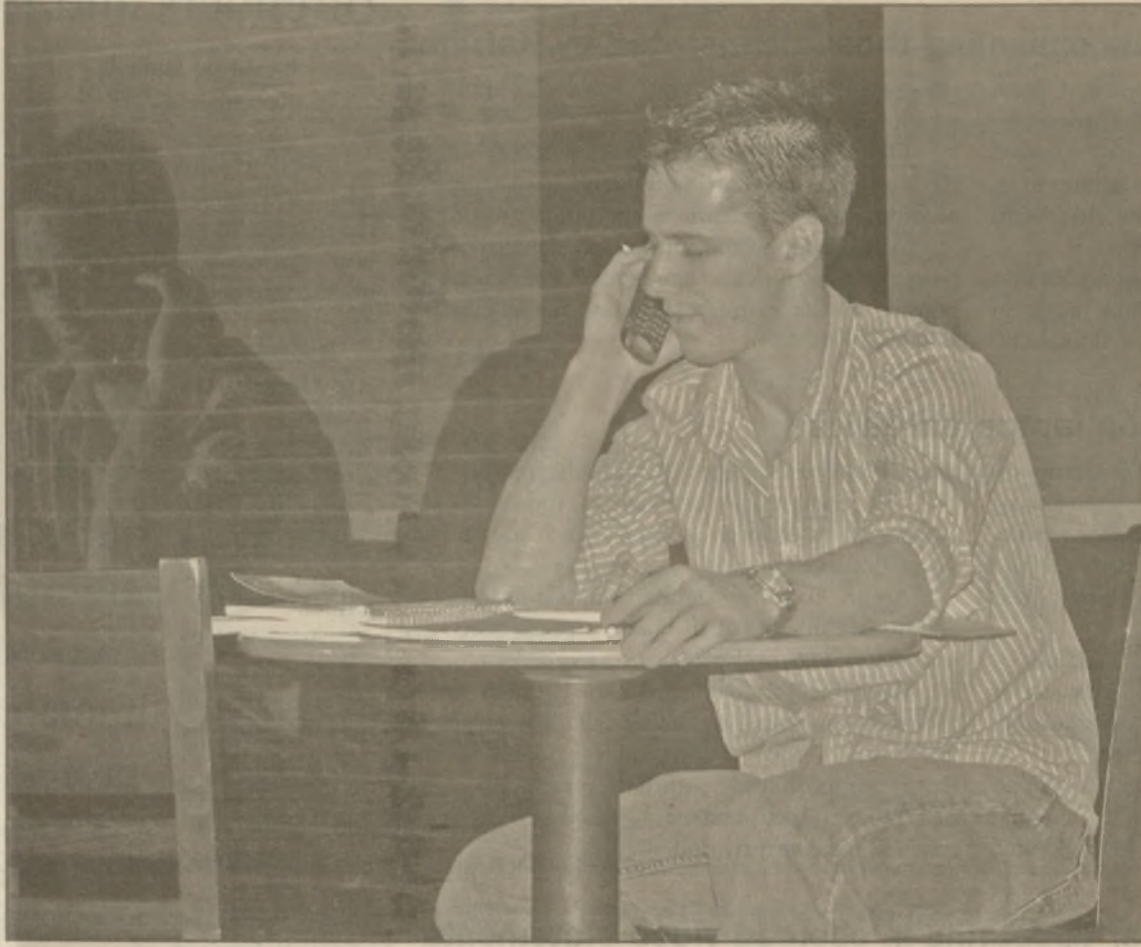
"We had feedback from students," Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson said. "We are doing what they want."

At the request of the SIUE students, the Morris University Center decided to lengthen all of the franchises business hours, and Chick-fil-A, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell will alternate staying open late during the week.

"I like the later hours," senior Nathan Sloan said.

Even though he does not live on campus, Sloan said the new hours will be convenient for the SIUE students who do live in university housing.

Senior engineering major Drew Wilkie appreciated the extended hours, but expressed



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

Junior foreign languages major Tim Raube sits in the Starbucks at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Raube, who also works at the coffee shop, said that late at night, it is a good place to meet new people and get things done.

concern that some students might not like the restaurant that is open late on a particular evening.

"At least give (students) a chance to eat the food they want to eat after (night) class," Wilkie said.

The goal of the extended hours is to "keep students on campus," Robinson said. "I hope students enjoy and participate in using the (Morris University) Center.

"If we find that students don't utilize the hours, then they

will be subject to modification," Robinson said. "As long as they use the hours, we will continue to evaluate the hours."

Holly Meyer can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.

New MUC Hours

Starbucks
7 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Seven days a week

Auntie Anne's
9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday

Freshens
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Chick-fil-A
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Monday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday

Taco Bell
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

Pizza Hut
10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday

Taco Bell and Pizza Hut will be open alternate weekends.

Morris University Center Upcoming Events

Starbucks Late Night Espresso

August 31
8pm - 11:30pm

Relax & enjoy live performance by David Wiatrolik
Located main level of MUC

Union Station

Thursday, August 31
Cheese Pleasers
Buy one, get one FREE

Commons Grill

This Thursday & Friday

Buy 6 pk 24 oz Pepsi Product, Get a FREE shirt

Cougar Lanes

Join Bowling/Billiard League Now
Located lower level MUC

Lunch w/a Professor

September 6
12pm - 1pm

MUC International Room (upper level)

Enjoy free lunch and interaction with peers and a professor

Starbucks Late Night Espresso

Thursday Steak Special for \$6.99 (+Tax)

Salad Bar & Choice Sirloin Strip Steak
w/Baked Potato available every

Thursday from 11-2pm
Located upper level of MUC

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Interested participants must be at least 18 years old and able to work nights and weekend!

News in brief

Bush spends another day consoling those devastated by Katrina

NEW ORLEANS (MCT) – President Bush returned Tuesday to the city hit hardest by Hurricane Katrina one year ago to the day, accepted full blame for the federal government's failures in its early recovery efforts and implored its citizens to come home.

The president made his impassioned plea to a New Orleans that's still very much a work in progress a year after levees gave way and flooded 80

percent of the historic Gulf Coast city, much of which lies below sea level.

Only 235,000 people – or 45 percent – of the city's 485,000 pre-Katrina residents have returned, according to estate estimates and utilities records.

While Bush administration officials hailed the progress New Orleans has made, public services, housing and economic conditions are rebounding slowly.

Apple to recall 1.8 million laptop batteries

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) – Apple Computer Inc. said Thursday it would follow in the steps of Dell Inc. and recall 1.8 million battery packs manufactured by Sony Corp. in what is the second major recall of laptop computer batteries in less than two weeks.

The batteries are said to be capable of overheating and posing fire hazards. Apple said it received nine reports of the batteries overheating, but that no serious injuries were reported.

In a statement issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Apple said it would recall the batteries from laptops it sold in the United

States between October 2003 and this month.

The computers involved in the recall are Apple's 12 inch iBook G4, and 12 inch and 15 inch PowerBook G4 laptops.

Apple, based in Cupertino, Calif. said an additional 700,000 of the battery packs were sold outside the U.S. and will also be recalled.

Consumers should remove the batteries, check their serial numbers, and either call the company or go to the company's Web site (<http://support.apple.com/batteryprogram>) to determine if their battery is among those being recalled, the company said.

Journalists released after appearing in coerced video statements

JERUSALEM (MCT)– Two Fox News television journalists kidnapped by militants and held hostage for nearly two weeks in the Gaza Strip were freed Sunday hours after they appeared in coerced video statements declaring they had converted to Islam.

The release of the journalists ended what had been an embarrassing episode for the Hamas-led Palestinian government, but offered no hints about the identity of the kidnappers, whose demands for the release of Muslim prisoners in American jails were reminiscent of kidnappings of foreigners in Iraq and raised speculation that the abduction was

the work of an outside group.

The two Fox journalists, Steve Centanni, 60, a correspondent based in Washington, and Olaf Wiig, 36, a freelance cameraman from New Zealand, were taken at gunpoint from their car in Gaza City on Aug. 14. An unknown group calling itself Holy Jihad Brigades claimed responsibility for the kidnapping nine days later and the State Department promptly rejected their demands.

After their release Sunday, Centanni and Wiig were dropped off at the Beach Hotel in Gaza City by Palestinian security officials and the two later left the area through the Erez border crossing to Israel.

Education offered about sex offenders and their methods

by Aaron Sudholt
Alestle News Editor

Committee Kellene Hamilton said.

Following the first lecture, "Sex Offenders: Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" is the second lecture of the day and will be from 1 until 4 p.m.

Licensed clinical social worker Patrick Hoatlin will speak on the topic of what constitutes a sex offense and how sex offenders think.

He will also talk about how sex offenders and non-sex offenders are treated by the system. Following the lecture, there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Those who wish to attend must register and pay \$69 for the whole day or \$40 for just one of the lectures.

Registered attendees will be able to park in Lot B near the MUC. Students can attend for half price.

For more information on the event or for help with registration, call Emily Coffin at 650-3207.

Aaron Sudholt can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.

While children are afraid of what's lurking in a dark corner or the shape of that shadowed teddy bear, a parent probably would be more concerned about what lurks in society.

Friday, a guest lecture, "Not All Monsters In Your Child's World Live Under the Bed," will be from 9 a.m. until noon in the Morris University Center.

According to a press release, the lecture will go over lures used by sexual predators to bring children and adults into unsafe situations.

Anderson Hospital Director of Social Services Nancy Vetter will give the lecture.

Vetter will answer questions and speak about the safety of children and how adults can keep children safe from sexual predators.

"We are doing this because it is part of our continuing education we're providing to human services professionals," social work department Chair of the Continuing Education

"...it is part of our continuing education we're providing to human services professionals."

-Chair of the Education Committee for the social work department
Kellene Hamilton

Masks for any Occasion

September 16
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Center Court (lower level)

Calling all creative minds. Join us as we decorate masks and learn how they are used in different cultures. Feathers, sequins, paper, glitter, anything goes for your own personal touch. Explore your creative side with plenty of possibilities for your mask.

Fall Treat Baking

October 21
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Center Court (lower level)

How big does a kitchen have to be in order to feed 14,000 students daily at SIVE? Find out as you tour the kitchen of SIVE dining services in the Morris University Center. After the tour everyone will participate in making a variety of scrumptious fall treats.

On your Mark, Get Set, Go!

November 11
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Goshen Lounge

Race cars, airplanes, all kinds of moving things will be explored on this Saturday. We are making a race car to take home, and learning about what makes them move. Also the physics of paper airplanes will be discussed. Come enjoy a day of moving fun that ends with prizes and a race to the finish.



A FREE PROGRAM FOR SIVE FAMILIES

Brochures available at the MUC info desk

A Theatrical Experience

December 9
1 pm - 3:15 pm
Dunham Hall Theater

What's the difference between going to the movies and going to the theater? Get a crash course on theater etiquette, see a holiday performance of "The Velveteen Rabbit," and take a backstage tour.

Unbirthday Party

January 27
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Goshen Lounge

Is January 27th your birthday? Well if it's not, come celebrate your Unbirthday. No presents are needed for this party. We will learn how birthdays are celebrated around the world, make party hats, play games, and of course eat cake. It will be the best unbirthday you've ever had!

Voyage Through Africa

February 17
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Goshen Lounge

Celebrate Black Heritage Month with Mama Katambwa. All participants will have an experience with stories, songs, dances, instruments and characters that will be remembered while learning about African cultures and traditions.

Science Explosion

March 24
10 am - 12 pm
MUC

Goshen Lounge

Come experience a volcano up close! Participants will enjoy demonstrations about the inner workings of a volcano. Also children will have the opportunity to test their own science skills by practicing some exciting science experiments.

Tour de SIVE

April 14
10 am - 12 pm

Student Fitness Center

Bicycling is a great way to get around town. Hear a presentation from Kinesiology professor Dr. Kay Covington. She will discuss the proper way to wear your helmet, and other important rules to riding. Bring your bike because this is all hands on fun. Enjoy an obstacle course, and all participants will receive a FREE bike helmet!

Get your tickets in advance at the MUC info desk
www.sive.edu/CAB



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Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

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Additional copies cost 25 cents.

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible.

Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestleeditor@gmail.com.

All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced.

All letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

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

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

We reserve the right to reject letters.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

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

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Have a comment? Let us know!

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The Alestle
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Perspective: Have our colleges failed U.S.?

Millions of college students are now returning to school. U.S. News & World Report has just released its latest, much-heralded ranking of America's best colleges. Amid all this activity and fanfare, we might ask how our system of higher education is faring.

The system is failing, according to a less-heralded study conducted by the American Institutes for Research earlier this year.

Its survey of college literacy indicates that most college students can't perform an array of "common but complex" assignments: like balancing a checkbook, understanding simple charts or comprehending this article. Only 38 percent can do the latter.

Leaders in all areas of society must ask, "Why? What's wrong?"

I ask why such dubious performers are in four-year colleges to begin with. What kinds of institutions have colleges become and what is their proper place in a pressure-packed 21st century that seems to require higher education of all Americans?

In the last 60 years, colleges have taken on a multiplicity of purposes and meanings, most of which are not central to the historic function of the college as an educational institution.

First and foremost, college has become a big business, as have most other aspects of education and training. There are 18 million college students. They are customers, or consumers, of educational services. Program offerings are profit centers. The all-important appropriate "market share" is sought by clever public relations campaigns and through the purportedly unbiased annual ranking surveys. Every college wants to top out its own targeted

market share of students. If, during their stay, students are educationally short-changed, who cares? We know they can't balance their checkbooks anyway!

The big business culture in education can inhibit academics and can debilitate programs, which, though necessary, may not be profitable in an economic or public relations sense.

For big colleges, especially the NCAA category, the intrusion of pre-professional sports dovetails with the economic model of college as a big business. For example, Bowl Championship Series football games produce \$150 million in revenue for participating teams and conferences. TV revenues are enormous. Cable and TV network sports programs are ubiquitous. Big-name coaches are usually the highest paid employees on campus.

The money, hype and lure of big-time athletics send the wrong message to our society, and to the world community, as to what college is all about. In particular, the televised world of sports-crazed fans ties in with what is perhaps the most insidious function of contemporary colleges: the extension of adolescent dependence in millions of young people. The public should never underestimate the role of parties, drinking bouts or spring break hijinks as portrayed in the print, media, movies, TV and beer commercials.

For far too many individuals, college has become an adventure in hedonism. In this mode of operation, college keeps our youth occupied and out of the economy, which has no place for them anyway. For a growing number, adolescence continues after college graduation - witness the post-baccalaureate migration home!

The most important new social function colleges have acquired in the post-World War II

period has been career preparation. Go to college so that you can get a good job. Of course, preparation for a productive life, for example in the ministry, has long been an aim of higher education, but the narrowing vocationalism and economic imperative of it all is something more recent. The globalizing, high-tech service economy demands post-secondary training. The American Institutes for Research survey suggests about 38 percent of ready-to-graduate students can "perform complex tasks" across the board. Thirty-eight percent is a failing grade.

What is impressive is that the United States has done so well in the world politically and economically, given the dismal findings of the survey. The only explanation for this must lie in those students in various colleges, not just the elite institutions, who possess the mandatory creative, analytical and critical reasoning skills. These students must be in college where such skills are developed, expanded and refined, or the U.S. fails utterly.

For America to continue its world leadership, colleges must first and foremost be about learning. Students must develop their creative powers, which foster new ideas and technologies.

Students should cultivate analytical abilities in order to understand complex issues. They should know how to apply critical reasoning to the various problems of our age. We must seek to increase the required number of talented students drawn from every class and sector of society.

But to accomplish any fundamental change, we must first be able to read the handwriting on the wall.

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Perspective: 'Survivor' to play race card

Battling sagging ratings for its "Survivor" reality-television series, the brain trust at CBS has added a shock-value twist to the show. When the program returns to the air next month, the starting teams of 20 contestants, isolated on a remote island and competing in feats of strength, skill and endurance, will be segregated by race: whites vs. blacks vs. Hispanics vs. Asians.

All in good fun, CBS said. Uh-huh. This has the makings of shameful, destructive exploitation.

From the Wire

And it is a far cry from, say, pitting men against women or brains against brawn. With those types

of match-ups, viewers get the chance to observe how differences in size, strength and thinking ability play out in the contest.

Here, the only distinction is ancestry. A television audience, including huge numbers of young people, will watch a show built around racial and ethnic divisions that have no point other than to create warring identities. Teachers, parents and clergy who try to steer America's youth from simple-minded falsehoods about race will be left to clean up the mess.

CBS is headquartered in New York, where white youngsters were arrested this month for allegedly assaulting Chinese-American teens on Douglaston Parkway. Not long before that, a group of black teens who got lost while biking were beaten in Gerritsen Beach, Brooklyn, in an incident police are calling a hate crime. In June, police busted black teens for yelling, "Let's get the white boy," before beating a 12-year-old, and it has been barely a month since Nicholas Minucci was sentenced to 15 years in prison for shouting racist epithets as he cracked the skull of a black man in Howard Beach last year. And on it goes, players vying on teams divided by race or ethnicity. This small minority needs no encouragement.

Most Americans are animated by higher angels. They collaborate rather than compete and are more likely to see this season for the counterproductive ratings grab that it is. If the show lives down to expectations, they'll switch it off - in unison.

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Corrections

In Tuesday's issue, it was written the name of the newly-approved sorority was Gamma Phi International when the sorority's true name was Gamma Phi Omega International. The Alestle regrets the error.

Taking control of the clock

Students share tips for getting the most from their day

by **Matthew Schroyer**

Alestle Lifestyles Reporter

With classes, studying, jobs and sleep somewhere in between, students may find themselves struggling for peace of mind.

"Last year I had a lot of issues," sophomore math education major Tatum Hawkins said.

Time management can reduce the odds of getting burnt out and improve the quality of lives for many students. Hawkins worked on managing her time more effectively and has since been able to keep her schedule under control.

"I set a goal of working out a schedule this summer," she said. "I'm doing well so far."

Senior civil engineering major Olaolu Afolayan says problems can crop up when multiple professors start giving midterms.

"Typically when I get to the middle (of the semester), it can be a bit overwhelming," he said.

Like many students, Afolayan has more to juggle than class work.

Aside from studying, Afolayan divides his time between a part time job and activities.

"This year, I'm the treasurer for the National Society of Black Engineers and I'm also involved in tae kwon do," he said.

Afolayan has been able to keep on top of his schedule so far, but says younger students should seek help mastering their use of time.

"Students in their first year should seek counseling," he said. "It would have made the transition easier."

"You might learn a thing or two," he added.

Jesse Harris, a counselor for Academic Counseling and Advising, says time management is an extremely important skill to develop. He says students should come to an adviser to work out problems, before they get overwhelmed.

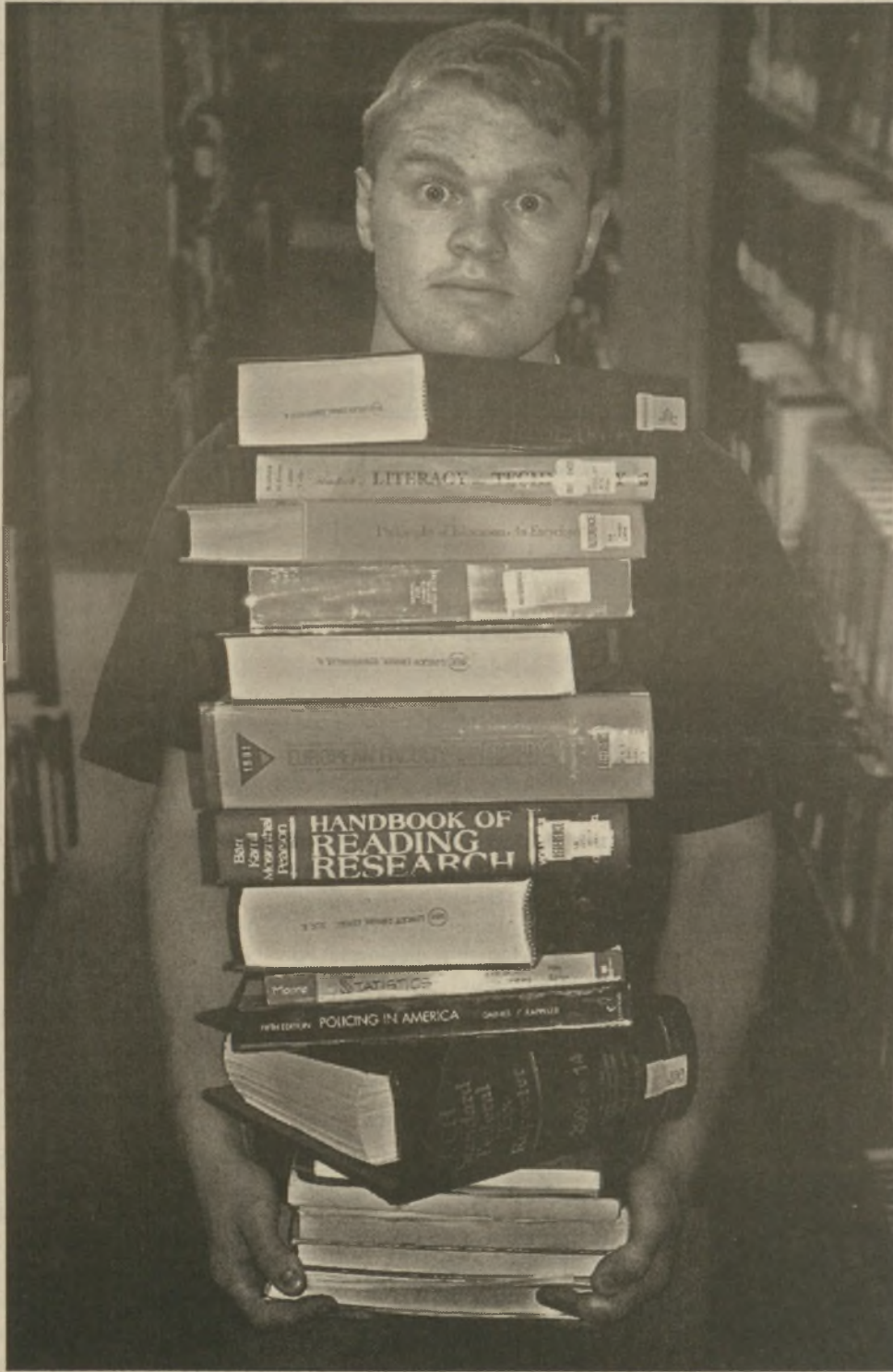


Photo Illustration by Katy Hartwig

"Listen to your own voice when it says 'I'm lost,' and seek help early," he said.

Harris says the first step to successful time management is studying how time is used in your life.

"Track your use of time for one week," he said. "Separate (it) into categories that are useful, like sleep and in class time."

Harris says to track all the time you spend, even if it's not on campus.

"Track leisure time on campus and off campus," he said.

After tracking your habits for a week, Harris says to look at the ways you spend your time and develop a schedule toward your goals.

Harris adds that the schedule should have sleeping as a priority, and more studying than time spent in class.

"Sleeping is number one," he said. "There should be a two to one ratio of studying to time in class."

Harris suggests students work on bundling activities together so time can be used most efficiently.

"Do all your shopping at one time," he said. "Set one day aside a week to cook, and use the leftovers as meals for the rest of the week."

Bundling activities can extend to time spent on campus, Harris says.

He says students should make the most of what's available on campus, while they are here.

"Also take use of facilities on campus, like tutoring and the gymnasium," he said.

For many students, time management is a skill learned through hard work and experience. Harris says it's important not to underestimate the importance of time in our lives.

"It's the most precious gift that we have," he said. "It's also the most challenging to master."

Matthew Schroyer can be reached at
alestlifestyles@gmail.com or 650-3531.

Penny-pinching or piracy?

Students debate the ethics of downloading free music and videos on the Web

by **Matthew Schroyer**

Alestle Lifestyles Reporter

At any given time, students can be found in the residence halls and Cougar Village enjoying the guilty pleasure of free music or movies.

However, much of that "free" media that students enjoy is not legal, and could come at a high price. Sharing copyrighted music and movies is not just a legal issue when those files are downloaded on the campus networks.

According to the SIUE Responsible Use Policy, students are not allowed to distribute copyrighted material. But, many students still download pirated music, movies and even video games.

"File sharing is destroying the network connection on campus, mainly because everyone is doing it."

-Shaun Martin,
freshman, computer science

"Plenty of people living in the dorms do it," freshman computer science major and secretary of the Computer Association of SIUE Shaun Martin said. "If I were to walk a few rooms down, I could probably find a few people downloading music, programs or videos."

Martin says legal issues are not the only problems with file sharing. It's also affecting the quality of the network on campus.

"Plenty of people have complained," he said. "It's horrible. Dial-up would be quicker, it seems."

Martin says the speed of the Internet in the residence halls is significantly slower than it should be due to the

File sharing
from pg. 6

sheer number of files students are downloading.

"I've walked into friends' rooms and seen them downloading 10 to 20 songs at a time," he said. "File sharing is destroying the network connection on campus, mainly because everyone is doing it."

There's also the issue of security when downloading files.

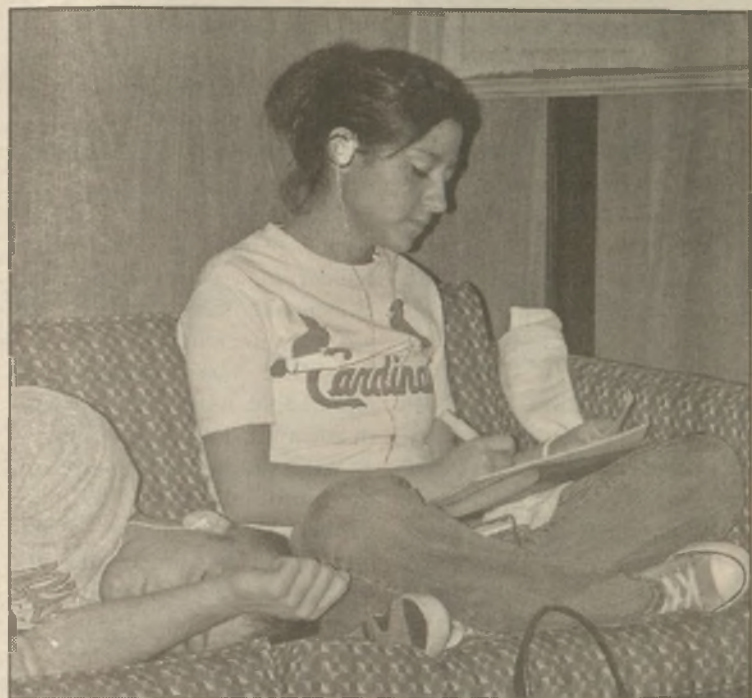
"People download at will,

have legal, sponsored samples of music.

"Myspace allows you to figure out if you like a song before you buy it," he said.

Mass communications sophomore Nathan Doerfler, who owns an iPod music player, says using the iTunes program is a cheap alternative to getting music the illegal way.

"It's good because you are



Andy Rathnow/ Alestle

Senior education major Cody Ellermeyer naps while senior public relations major Summer Bernal listens to music and works on classwork Wednesday in the Morris University Center. Many students utilize iPods, which can play legally and illegally downloaded music, for entertainment between classes.

not even checking what they download," Martin said. "Many people implant viruses in files that no one ever checks for."

Martin is also concerned that if a student were to download an infected file, it could travel across the campus network and bring it down, causing significantly more damage than a slow Internet connection.

Martin supports the idea of blocking file-sharing programs so they can't operate on the campus network.

"I believe that if they block file-sharing programs, the network connection would increase substantially," he said. "I have a lot of friends who go to other colleges, and they make sure to restrict file-sharing programs from being used on campus."

Many students believe when people download pirated music and movies, it takes profit away from artists. Freshman mass communications major Josh Elmore says it's important to give back to the artists and promote their work.

"It hurts the music industry if you pirate," he said.

However, paying for music can be a costly proposition, especially if you dislike it after a single listen. Fortunately, there are safe ways to try before you buy. Elmore suggests if you aren't sure about paying for a song, it's a good idea to visit Web sites that

giving back," he said. "For the price of a soda, you can buy a song."

However, there are also many students who believe downloading media is not as bad as people make it out to be. Shared samples of music might inspire a person to buy the entire album.

"I think there's a difference if it comes down to the person considering buying the album or not," speech-language pathology major Ashley Williams said.

Williams was a resident student for two years, but now lives off campus. During her time on campus, she did not have a problem with the speed of the Internet connection. Recently she used computers in Founders Hall, and likewise had no problems with speed.

"It seemed to be pretty fast," she said.

Regardless of the legal issues in sharing copyrighted material, the technology keeps evolving. Free music might always be a temptation for college students who are low on cash.

Despite the fact that many court cases have led to illegal downloaders having to face the music, Williams does not see an end in sight for file-sharing.

"I think downloading is here to stay for awhile," she said.

Matthew Schroyer can be reached at alestlelifestyles@gmail.com or 650-3531.

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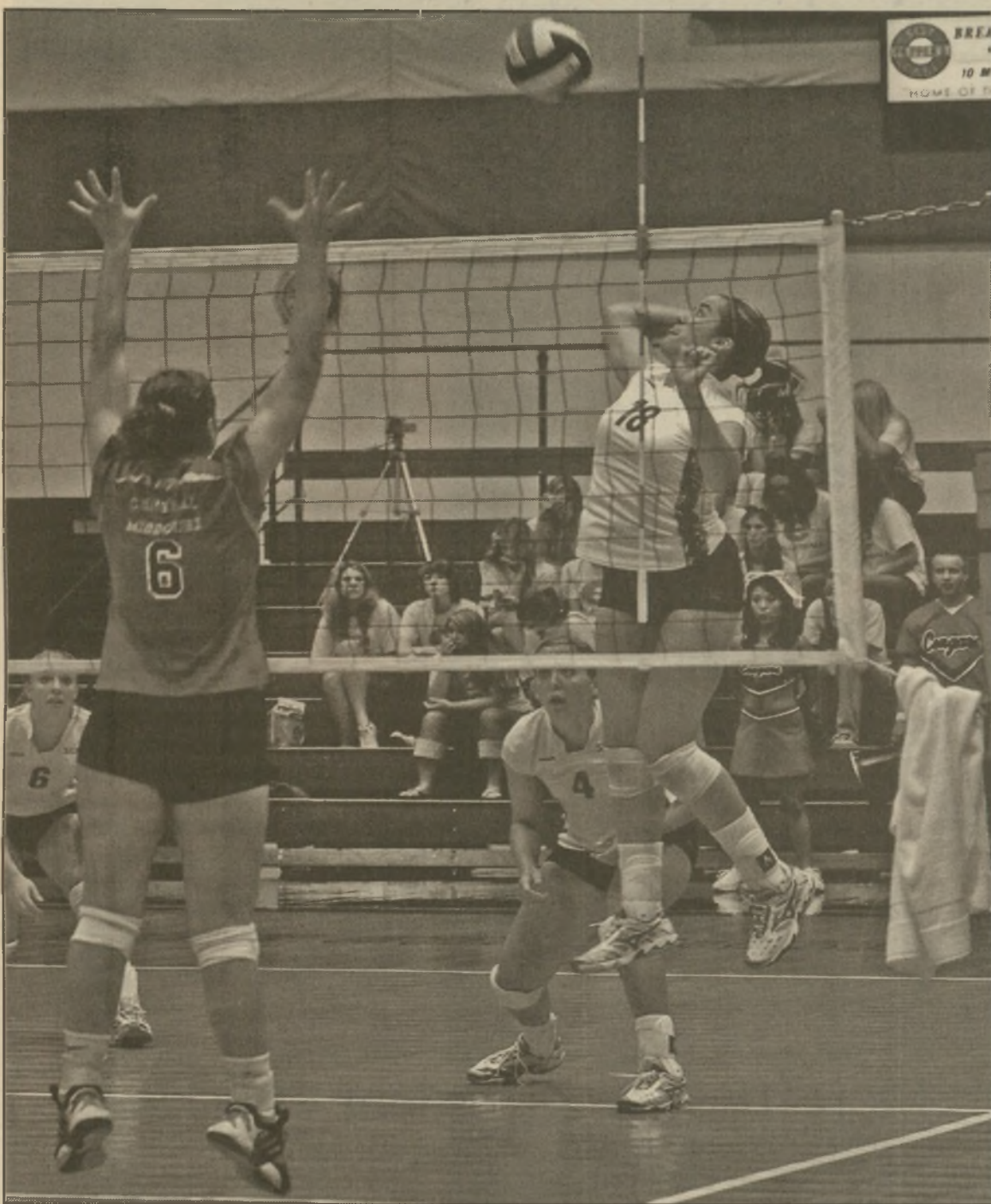
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SIUE falls in home opener

Cougars' comeback effort comes up short at VC



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

SIUE sophomore outside hitter Kate Hofeldt sets to pummel a return during the SIUE volleyball team's 28-30, 25-30, 30-28, 30-18, 15-13 loss to No. 10 Central Missouri State University Tuesday night at the Vadalabene Center. Hofeldt had 20 kills in the game, in which the Cougars committed 35 errors.

by Matthew Bruce
Alestle Sports Editor

It was a game of firsts for the SIUE volleyball team Tuesday.

It was the Cougars' first home game of the year and the first time they committed more than 20 errors. It was also their first loss of the season.

Despite breaking the school record for digs with 132 in the match, SIUE fell to No. 10 Central Missouri State University 3-2 in five frames. The Cougars racked up 35 errors in the match. They committed 20 of those in the first two sets.

"It was a slow start," SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober said. "The team we played was very disciplined and solid. Central Missouri is a very good program.

"It was a good match for us to learn where we are and to find out where some of our weaknesses are," he added. "The bottom line is we lost the match. And I think we felt we let an opportunity get away. Our team is getting to the point now where we don't look at playing a good team close as being a moral victory."

Gober said the Cougars were still improving at the middle hitting position, one of the questionable positions before the season began.

SIUE rallied from a 0-2 deficit with a pair of wins after falling 30-28 and 30-25 in the initial two sets.

"We started to play within ourselves," SIUE senior opposite hitter and team captain Tricia Happe said. "We just settled down and started playing our game. We did the things that

make us successful."

The Cougars could not put the finishing touches on the comeback though, as CMSU edged them out 15-13 in the tiebreaker.

"I think (Tuesday's game) wasn't so much of a confidence builder as a character builder," Gober said. "Character teams do well over the long haul."

SIUE was coming off a remarkable opening weekend that featured four wins, including an upset on the No. 9 University of North Alabama. But the Cougars came out off kilter, hitting just .086 in the first set. SIUE was able to rebound and improve its striking accuracy over the next three matches.

"I think we had a lot of adrenaline going into the game," Happe said. "We just had to calm down and get into our flow of how the game was going to go. And as the game progressed, we just got stronger and stronger."

CMSU's Jillian Ohrman blasted the Cougars with 20 kills while putting up a .347 hitting percentage on the night.

SIUE freshman middle hitter Ruth Shurts turned in 13 kills on 23 attacks, while sophomore outside hitter Kate Hofeldt contributed 20 kills.

SIUE senior Beth DeGreeff and sophomore setter Mallory Clements, the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week, were defensive stalwarts for the Cougars. DeGreeff anchored the Cougars with 28 digs while Clements pitched in 25. Clements also added 60 assists.

SIUE turned things around

VOLLEYBALL/pg. 9

Cougar golfers begin season with new coach

by Matthew Bruce
Alestle Sports Editor

With the leaves falling and the weather cooling down, the time has come for the SIUE women's golf team to hit the green links again.

The Cougars begin their season Saturday at the Ferris State Invitational, a two-day event at Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids, Mich.

Jennifer Jakel will be at the helm, leading SIUE as the new head coach of the team.

Jakel officially took over the position Aug. 24 when SIUE Director of Athletics Brad Hewitt announced her hiring.

The Highland native is the third head coach of the women's golf program, following in the footsteps of former coaches Mark Marcuzzo, who she replaced, and Larry Bennett, who guided the team through its

Tournament as a senior at Highland High School. She was a four-year player at Southwest Missouri State University from 1999 to 2002.

"I've been playing all my life. I started playing when I was six-years old," Jakel said. "My whole family played so we just went out with them. My whole family's into it."

Jakel is no stranger to SIUE. She has attended the school as a graduate student for the past year and a half, she said, working on her master's degree in business administration.

The Cougars will have a busy run in

"I've been playing all my life. I started playing when I was six years old."

-Jennifer Jakel

SIUE women's golf coach

first seven seasons from 1998 to 2005.

Jakel finished 25th with a two-day score of 84 in the Illinois High School Association



Courtesy of SIUE Photo Services
SIUE Women's Golf Head Coach
Jennifer Jakel

WOMEN'S GOLF/pg. 9

VOLLEYBALL

from pg. 8

in the third set, holding the Jennies to .098 percentage. The Cougars went on a rampage in the fourth set, hitting .375 while stifling the CMSU offense to a .071 mark.

SIUE could not hold the Jennies off in the final frame, though. Both teams committed four errors and had 10 kills.

The Cougars now stand at 4-1. SIUE returns to the hardwood at 8 p.m. Friday in Ashland, Ohio against Ashland University.

"I think the biggest thing is we're just going to stay aggressive," Gober said. "We're going to keep playing hard and aggressive, pushing the ball, pushing the tempo at our opponents."

WOMEN'S GOLF

from pg. 8

Jakel's first week of action as head coach. Following the Ferris State Invitational, SIUE will travel to Allendale, Mich. to compete in the Grand Valley State Laker Fall Classic Monday and Tuesday at The Meadows Golf Course.

Jakel said she expected GVSU and FSU to be the Cougars' stiffest competition. She looked for the team to kick the season off with top-three finishes.

"The most important thing to me is that they come here and get an education and that they, at the same time, play golf and have fun with it and that they find it rewarding," Jakel said.



SIUE sophomores Emily Goebel and setter Mallory Clements dive for a dig during the SIUE volleyball team's 3-2 loss to No. 10 Central Missouri State University Tuesday at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars recorded a school record of 132 digs in the game.

Andy Rathnow/Alestle

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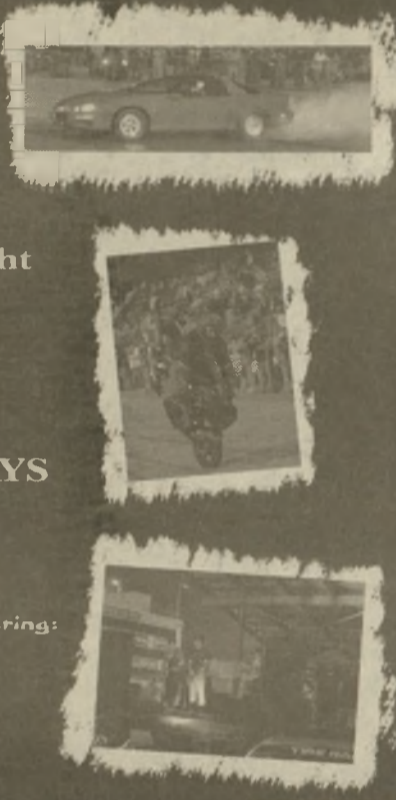
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Lew Stamp/Akron Beacon Journal/MCT

In 10 years on Tour ...

Woods rocks golf's world

by Jeff Shain

McClatchy Newspapers

"I guess, 'Hello, world.'"

On Aug. 28, 1996, a somewhat uneasy Tiger Woods stepped to a microphone in Milwaukee and introduced himself with those words.

It seemed a charmingly quaint way for golf's most anticipated hotshot in generations to launch his professional career. It soon came to light that the phrase was a plant – the slogan for a huge advertising campaign.

Even for someone of Tiger Woods' vast promise, the world seemed an ambitious reach.

Ten years later, the stripes across golf's landscape are unmistakable.

On the course: 12 major championships and 52 PGA Tour titles after Sunday's WGC Bridgestone Invitational triumph, putting two of golf's most cherished records in range at age 30. Two full sets of Grand Slam trophies, at least 30 PGA Tour records and \$75 million in earnings.

Beyond his own excellence, Woods' performance has raised the bar on the overall product as his rivals strive to keep up.

"He's pushed me to work harder and get better," Phil Mickelson said, No. 2 in the world rankings.

Great gains

At the bank: the PGA Tour's prize pool stands at more than \$257 million this year, more than triple its 1996 level. Next year kicks in a new TV deal that will pay the tour some \$3 billion over six years.

In the public eye: a recent Harris poll declared a golfer – Woods – to be America's favorite athlete. Not only does he resonate with corporate America, he has exposed the game to more than a half-million youth who opted to give the once-elitist pastime a try.

It's Tiger's world, all right.

"We've never seen an athlete that's done so much for his sport – and maybe never will again," Rick Horrow, a Palm Beach-based consultant and sports-business analyst for CNN and CNBC, said.

Strong words, considering Babe Ruth saved baseball and Michael Jordan turned basketball into a global pursuit.

"He's impacted the whole golf industry," First Tee Miami/Dade Amateur Golf Association President Charlie DeLucca said. "He's impacted the game in the design of golf courses. He's impacted the game on tour. But he's also impacted the game by bringing it to kids and families ... I can't say enough about what he's done."

"He's made golf cool now." Florida International golf coach Joe Vogel said.

For his part, Woods publicly shies from any sort of big-picture analysis of his influence. Asked to sum up his first 10 years, he called them simply "a dream come true."

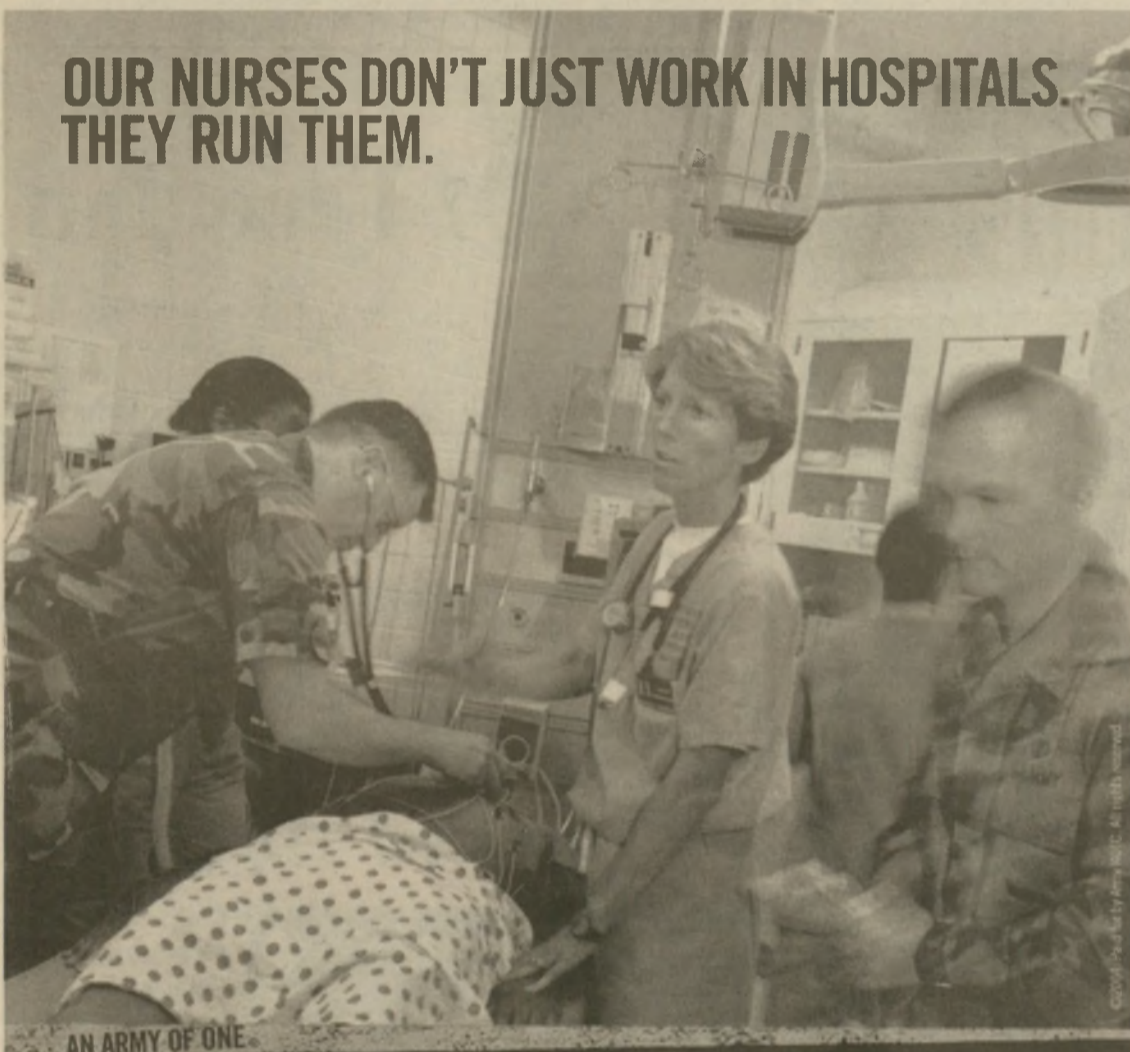
I didn't think that in my wildest dreams I could actually have achieved what I've achieved so far," he said. "I've been very lucky."

Well-timed entry

Ten years ago, golf was bemoaning a perception that it

TIGER/pg.11

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Coming Soon

WOODS
from pg. 10

had no superstars. Age had caught up with Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson. Greg Norman had power and sizzle, but a saga of major flops. Nick Faldo won majors, but was either boring or boorish. Fred Couples had the tools, but was betrayed by a bad back.

Enter Woods, fresh off his third straight U.S. Amateur crown.

"He came along at the perfect time, no doubt about it," Nick Price, winner of three majors, said.

Woods insists to this day that all he wanted to do in 1996 was make enough money through exemptions to earn his PGA Tour card and avoid the pressure cooker of qualifying school.

Within seven weeks, Woods had won at Las Vegas and Disney. Six months later, he seized the Masters by a record 12-shot margin.

Suddenly, all this blastoff lacked was a vapor trail.

"It's not often that you get all this pre-professional hype going into a career," Price said. "And then the guy excels beyond even the hype the media were writing about."

And that was just the opening act. Eleven more majors have followed, seven during an amazing 1999-02 run that reached its apex with the wraparound Grand Slam.

As CBS analyst David Feherty once said: "He took all the highlight reels we had in our

mind's eye and replaced them with one of his own."

Opponents, once dubious that Woods could duplicate his amateur success in the pros, suddenly were being forced to answer why they were getting boat raged.

"It was scary, unbelievable," Chris DiMarco said.

Keep in mind, too, that Woods accomplished it all while twice overhauling his swing. Work with Butch Harmon fueled that 1999-02 run, and changes made under Hank Haney have given him the past two majors.

"From our perspective," U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy said, "it was almost like, 'What are you doing? How good were you in '99 to 2002? Why is that boring? Why is that not good enough?'"

Ogilvy paused a second, then confessed his own guilty pleasure.

"He's fun to watch play when he's like that," he said.

Opponents cash in
The rest of the PGA Tour has cashed in on Woods' success, too.

As fans latched onto the young wunderkind, golf suddenly became a hot property.

From Woods' 1997 Masters triumph until a recent leveling off, the PGA Tour joined NASCAR as the only properties to show improved TV ratings every year. Sponsors were drawn to the tour's wealthy demographics.

In 1996, the tour offered \$70.7 million in total prize money. When the next TV contract took effect three years later, purses

nearly doubled to \$134.9 million. Another doubling should be achieved next year.

"It's been beneficial for every player out here, myself included," Mickelson, also No. 2 in off-course earnings, said. "I thank him every chance I get."

Breaking barriers
Just six years before Woods' debut, golf was in the midst of a firestorm over high-profile clubs whose membership excluded blacks and other minorities.

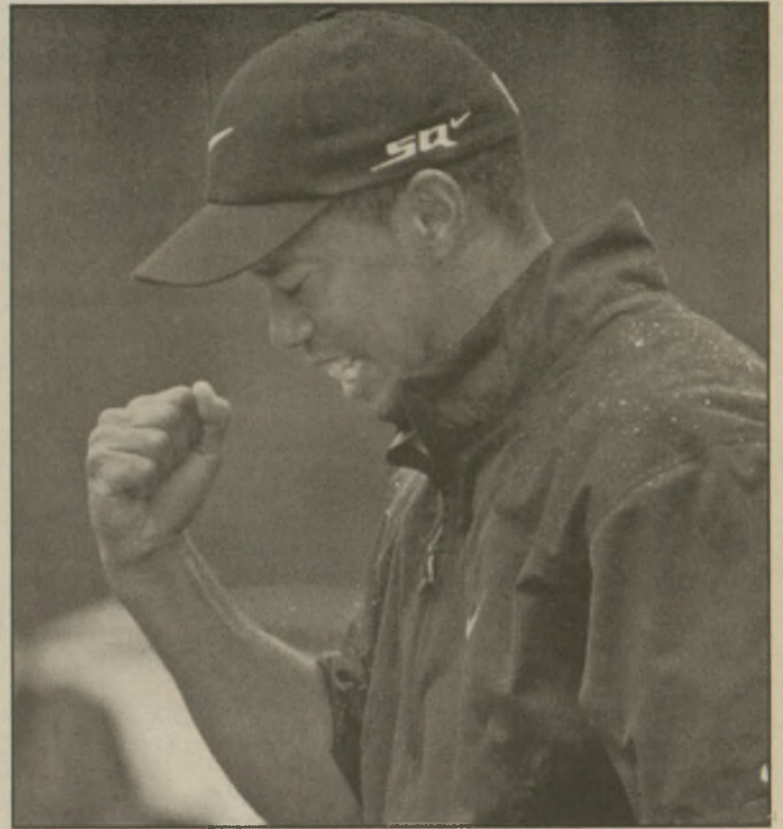
The 1990 PGA faced a likelihood of pickets until Shoal Creek Country Club in Alabama admitted a black member. The PGA Tour and LPGA quickly drew up nondiscrimination policies.

Woods' popularity, though, has achieved what policy could not. It has helped lower two stereotypes: that golf was an elitist sport and that minorities couldn't excel.

"He helped popularize golf in places where it wasn't popular before," head of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport Richard Lapchick said. "Not just in communities of color, but where people didn't seem to have access to be able to play. There's been an enormous impact."

According to a 2004 Indiana University study, golf saw a typical annual increase in participants of around 1 percent before 1996. Seven years later, that increase was 5 percent.

In 1997 came The First Tee, a PGA Tour-backed program to



Lew Stamp/Akron Beacon Journal/MCT
Tiger Woods reacts to his birdie putt on 17th hole, the first of four sudden death holes, during the WGC Bridgestone Invitational at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Sunday.

bring golf to youngsters of all races. The program now has 257 chapters in 47 states, exposing a reported 675,000 young people to the game.

"Golf is accepted," DeLucca, whose DAGA program was granted First Tee status in 2003, said. "Ten years ago when you played golf, you were considered a dork. Today when you play golf, other kids look up to you."

Kids also have been quick to copy Woods' mannerisms, from

the fist pump to the knuckle bump to a fashion statement in red.

"My college girls say we need something red for the last day - and those aren't our colors," Vogel, who came to FIU from the South Florida Junior Golf Foundation he founded five years ago, said.

Hello, world.

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The Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Lobster traps
- 5 Caroled
- 9 Chocolate tree
- 14 Now!
- 15 DCCLI doubled
- 16 Olfactory stimulation
- 17 Start of Evan Esar quip
- 19 Big rigs
- 20 Old hag
- 21 Cut in half
- 22 Local pol.
- 25 South American tuber
- 26 Baltimore paper
- 27 Palindromic sibling
- 28 Part 2 of quip
- 32 Since last time
- 33 Avant-garde French artist
- 34 Israeli folk dance
- 37 Tapestry in "Hamlet"

DOWN

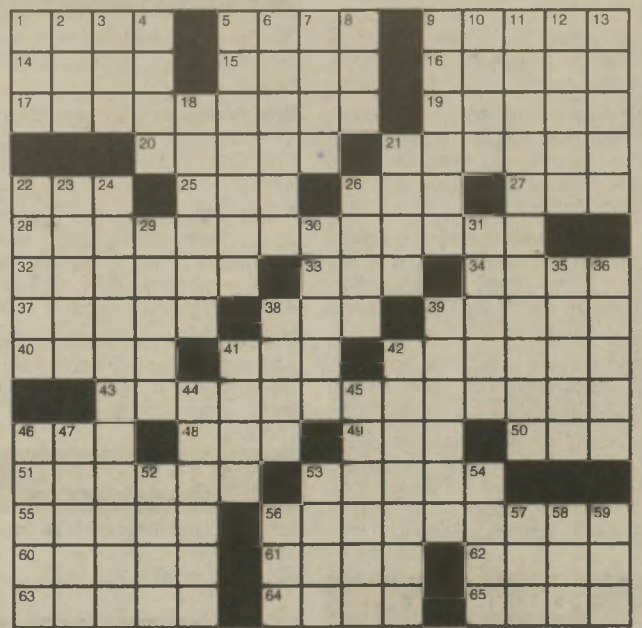
- 38 Part 3 of quip
- 39 Reigned
- 40 Goddess of fertility
- 41 Former space station
- 42 Dwell
- 43 Part 4 of quip
- 46 Hail to Horace
- 48 Begley and Begley
- 49 __ polloi
- 50 Program file extension
- 51 Aer __ (Irish airline)
- 53 Inductee's boss
- 55 Tiny bits
- 56 End of quip
- 60 Great __ Lake
- 61 Hair cluster
- 62 Sandusky's lake
- 63 Tall stories
- 64 Adamson's lioness
- 65 Clan division

DOWN

- 1 Dads
- 2 Bear: Sp.
- 3 Highlands hat
- 4 On __ (without guarantee)
- 5 Kissy-faced
- 6 God, in Hebrew text
- 7 Baseball team
- 8 Actress Scala
- 9 Luxor or Mirage
- 10 Mars to the Greeks
- 11 Grows excited
- 12 Italian friends
- 13 Tobacco kilns
- 18 Guttural warnings
- 21 Collide with
- 22 Dwight's rival
- 23 Deceivers
- 24 Injurious
- 26 Withered

DOWN

- 29 Badger
- 30 Writer McMurtry
- 31 Keep quiet!
- 35 Updike novel, "Rabbit"
- 36 Astaire's sister
- 38 Feels poorly
- 39 Call it quits
- 41 Pills, briefly
- 42 1929 Bebe Daniels movie
- 44 Practices recycling
- 45 Ties up at a dock
- 46 Elite social category
- 47 Stringed instrument
- 52 Donated
- 53 Synagogue
- 54 Scrapes (by)
- 56 French rel. fig.
- 57 Before
- 58 Actor Torn
- 59 Congeal



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

8/31/06

SUDOKU By Michael Mepham

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | | | 1 | |
| | 4 | 1 | | 6 | 8 | | | | |
| | 2 | | 1 | 5 | 8 | | | | 4 |
| 2 | | | | 1 | | | | | 6 |
| | | 9 | | | 1 | | | | |
| 6 | | 9 | | | | | | | 2 |
| 8 | 2 | 7 | | 9 | | | | 6 | |
| | | | 8 | 2 | | 3 | 9 | | |
| | 7 | | | | | | | | |

Answers from last issue

SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 4 |
| 8 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| 3 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| 2 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| 9 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| 1 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| 4 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| 5 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 1 |
| 7 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 9 |

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | H | E | A | D | | L | O | B | E | | C | H | A | P | | | |
| C | A | R | G | O | | A | T | O | P | | O | A | H | U | | | |
| T | H | R | O | W | I | N | T | H | E | T | O | W | E | L | | | |
| | | | S | A | C | | R | E | H | E | A | R | S | | | | |
| M | I | C | H | E | N | E | R | | | E | D | I | N | A | | | |
| D | R | E | A | D | S | | U | R | E | Y | | I | E | R | | | |
| T | A | R | N | | | S | N | E | E | R | S | | | | | | |
| | | | E | N | O | U | G | H | A | L | R | E | A | D | Y | | |
| | | | | | | I | N | L | A | W | S | | | N | E | A | L |
| A | R | E | | | T | O | G | A | | B | E | T | E | L | S | | |
| B | O | S | S | A | | | Y | A | M | M | E | R | E | D | | | |
| A | S | P | E | C | T | S | | L | O | B | | | | | | | |
| S | T | R | I | K | E | T | H | E | C | O | L | O | R | S | | | |
| E | R | I | N | | | C | A | I | N | | S | Y | R | I | A | | |
| D | A | T | E | | | H | Y | P | E | | S | E | E | D | Y | | |

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.
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CLASSIFIEDS

PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD

Frequency Rates

(Five (5) words equal one line)
All classifieds and personals must be paid in full prior to publication.

1 run: \$1.00/line
2 line minimum
3 runs: \$.95/line

5 runs: \$.90/line
20 runs: \$.85/line
Personals: \$.50

Deadlines

Tuesday Publication: Noon Friday
Thursday Publication: Noon Tuesday

Adjustments

Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

Placing Ads

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

Alestle Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm
650-3528

Apply Now for Fall positions at The Alestle!

The Alestle is accepting applications for the following paid positions for the fall 2006 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Thursday work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as news happens. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters (news, sports, entertainment)
- Copy Editors/Page Designers
- Graphic Designers
- Advertising Sales
- Web Designers

To apply, complete an Alestle Employment application, available at The Alestle Customer Service desk, MC 2022. Or contact editor Megan McClure at 650-3530 or faculty adviser Lance Speere at 650-3597.

Graphic Designer Job

The MUC Print & Design shop has a student position available for someone with graphic design abilities. Desktop publishing experience helpful. This candidate must be enrolled at SIUE and be available on Monday's & Wednesday's 12:00pm - 3:00pm with additional hours available. Call Tom at 650-2178 or come by the shop.

3 Bd. Rm, 1 car gr., newly remodeled. Glen Carbon. \$1,000/mo, (217) 971-3830. 9/14/06

Rent one bedroom in two bedroom shared apartment. Included: furnishings, electric, water, internet, cable, local phone and housekeeping. Same gender occupants only. Fifteen minutes to SIUE. \$900 month. \$900 deposit. Call T.J.W. Properties, 618-581-6997. 9/5/06

2 bedroom apt. Collinsville, Hwy. 159. Central air, near transportation and downtown. Call Melissa, 401-4546. 9/12/06

Awesome 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, wraparound deck, spiral stair case, Edwardsville. \$1100/mo., 636-227-4610, barbeemd@aol.com. 8/31/06

Large 2- bedroom duplex in quiet area, 15 minutes from SIUE, c/a, w/d hookup, \$600 month, deposit, lease. 314-220-5354, 618-797-1076, agent owned. 8/31/06

FOR SALE

Bicycle Trek 3700 Aluminum frame, 19.5 in., brand new, lots of extras, asking \$350, 618-514-2400. 9/12/06

20GB color photo iPod w/trip and 3 skins, \$150.00, 604-5162 9/12/06

CAR FOR SALE-'94 Pontiac Sunbird, runs \$500. Call 618-346-8110. 9/14/06

MISCELLANEOUS

MSA presents Islamic Awareness Week, September 5,6,7. Location Oak/Redbud @ MUC. 9/7/06

Braids-Back to school special for kids 2-17 years. Ask about our package deal. Call Tina, 773-494-2548 or 618-650-4812. 9/12/06

Travel with STS to this year's top 10 Spring Break destinations! Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions. Visit www.ststravel.com or call 1-800-648-4849. Great group discounts. 11/2/06

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library, room 0012, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 12/7/06

PERSONALS

Sorority Recruitment 11-16 info in the MUC, e-mail: sive_sorority_recruitment@yahoo.com 9/7/06

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommates wanted. \$150.00 monthly. Includes everything. Available immediately. 618-444-2267. 11/9/06

HELP WANTED

DANCE and GROUP EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS needed at No Limits. Litchfield, part-time. 217-324-0645. 8/31/06

Part time help needed to work in a fun, active environment within area schools. Hours include: M-F 6:30a.m.-8:30a.m. and/or 2:45p.m.-6p.m. while school is in session. E-mail resume to lkerfoot@ymcaswil.org at the CMT YMCA. 8/31/06

Janitorial evenings, PT, Edwardsville area, M-F. 259-8850. 8/31/06

Sitters wanted. Average \$10 per hour, register free for jobs near campus or home, www.student-sitters.com 4/26/06

Subway! Now hiring ALL shifts! 2 Edwardsville locations: behind MotoMart at #4 Club Centre and downtown Main St., next to the Court House. Starts at \$6.65 per hour. EARN MONTHLY RAISES. Apply in person! 9/19/06

Part-time/seasonal cashiers needed. Flexible schedule, day and evening shifts. Must be friendly and energetic, 10% employee discount. Call Jason at Market Basket, 656-9055. 9/7/06

Alton area manufacturer as openings for full or part time factory positions on first and third shifts. Apply in person 8-3. Fabrication Specialists, Inc., 2415 Central Alton, IL 62002. 9/19/06

MUC looking for an artist. Contact 650-2300. 8/31/06

Mr. Curry's Restaurant now hiring servers, hosts/hostesses. Contact 415-577-2274 or bash@mrcurrys.com, 7403 Marine Rd., Edwardsville, IL 8/31/06

FOR RENT

2BR townhouse, 1.5BA, 1-255/Horseshoe Lake Rd. area, 15 min. to SIUE and St. Louis. Washer, dryer, water, sewer, trash included; no pets, non-smokers. \$575mo. 618-344-2125. 10/17/06

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Blending Tradition with a Contemporary Style

417 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, IL 62025

618-656-6436

www.firstassemblydw.org

www.firstassemblydw.blogspot.com

SERVICE TIMES

Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 am

Sunday Evening LIFE Group and Worship 6:00 pm

Wednesday Evening Programs 7:00 pm

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COLLEGE
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- Free Commerce Gold Visa® Check Card
- Free Commerce ATM transactions, with three free per month at other ATMs
- Free Online Account Access & Online Bill Pay
- Free transfers from home
- Up to \$100 in incentives

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