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## Facebook flap may lead to discipline

by Courtney Rakers  
Alestle Managing Editor

An SIUE student is facing disciplinary action after creating a controversial Facebook group discussing his sexual relations with another student.

Sophomore Mike Turk said he will meet with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jim Klenke at 1 p.m. Tuesday to discuss possible disciplinary action from the university.

The hearing follows a

complaint filed against Turk by a student who wishes to remain anonymous.

Klenke declined comment Monday, citing university policy and federal law which prohibits him from discussing the situation.

The student has alleged that Turk created a group on Facebook that she felt slandered her name.

The group specifically named the student as allegedly having sexual contact with

members of the group.

"I'm sorry it had to be this way, but this is my name," she said. "(The disciplinary hearing) wasn't my intention. I was just wanting something done about this group, not for him to get kicked out of school. My main intention was to get the page offline."

Turk said the group was "just a bunch of friends joking around and it escalated from there into something it shouldn't have."

The female student felt

differently.

"I never considered it a joke because it was never funny to me," she said. "One thing that really bothers me is that everyone thinks it's hilarious. People have committed suicide over issues like this. Thank goodness I have a good support group. What if they would have gotten a hold of a girl with no self-esteem. What would she do?"

She said she went first to the university police, who then referred her to the administration.

"They said it really was more of a civil thing because it's not really harassment since he wasn't leaving me messages," she said.

Turk said he didn't know anything was wrong until he was notified of the hearing.

"I got a letter (sent to my parent's house) saying I was up for expulsion ... for slandering a student and causing mental pain to somebody else," Turk said.

"I really don't have a defense

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## SIU president urges patience regarding campus growth

by Matthew Schroyer  
Alestle Lifestyles Reporter

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Assistant News Editor

Newly-elected Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard cautioned students and faculty Monday that it would take time for SIUE to accommodate its growth concerns.

"We can't keep up with the growth," he said. "We can't keep up with the numbers of young people that want to come to SIU Edwardsville," he said.

The announcement came during one of the two town hall meetings on Monday morning and afternoon in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. The town hall meeting was a part of Poshard's inauguration festivities.

Poshard said the growth of the SIUE campus was responsible in part by the excellence "maintained over many years."

Poshard told students and faculty that the campus infrastructure would be improved, but that it would take time to plan and construct.

"While we are trying to get the resources to build more buildings, more dormitories to accommodate those young people, it takes time," he said. "The growth on campus has to be managed."

In addition to Poshard's speech, there was a question and answer forum as part of the town hall meeting. Poshard entertained questions from students and

faculty on various topics including pensions, philanthropy and the deferred maintenance program.

Poshard said the biggest challenge with the \$53 million dollars necessary to fix the campuses is to come up with the money.

"I do not see a time in the near future when we are going to get a windfall, for instance, to catch up on deferred maintenance," Poshard said. "I just testified at a senate appropriation hearing committee. There is a move, I don't know if

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-SIU President  
Glenn Poshard

it will happen or not, to sell off the tollway in Chicago to private enterprise.

"That will be a multi-billion dollar sale, if it takes place," he said. "I testified before that committee that the most important distribution of those funds, if you decide to do that, would be to give the universities



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

SIU President Glenn Poshard addresses the attendees at his Town Hall meeting Monday at the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom. Poshard discussed the university's growing community, funding problems in maintaining aging buildings and praised SIUE's climb into the national rankings in the senior capstone project and the SIU School of Dental Medicine's recent recognition.

a one-time catch-up on deferred maintenance to help us get our buildings back in order."

He added that the Science Building is the first priority in renovations and hopes a capital bill will be passed soon to help improve it.

When it came to the issue involving distant collaboration between the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, Poshard said both need to take their primary resources and work together to make the state a better place.

Poshard said with Edwardsville's ethanol research and Carbondale's coal research, the state's abundant farmland, coal and oil, they can help resolve the national energy crisis.

"We can develop a compact

that can put us in the forefront of energy issues for America," Poshard said.

Poshard added that the two schools' medical strengths can also help the medically-tight central Illinois region.

Poshard said he was impressed with the university's ascendance in the national eye, including the SIU School of Dental Medicine in Alton recently finishing second nationally in its certification testing and its senior capstone program's top-15 ranking in U.S. News and World Report.

"Very few institutions of this size would ever garner a national recognition such as that," Poshard said.

Prior to the SIUE visit, Poshard took part in a

presentation last Tuesday at the East St. Louis campus and Thursday at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield as part of the President's Inauguration.

Poshard continues his trip through the Alton dental school for the Advanced Care Wing Dedication starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. He then returns to Carbondale for his official inauguration at 2 p.m. Thursday inside SIU Arena.

Events such as the Biennial Art Celebration at the Faner Hall Museum in Carbondale and the Salukis football game follow during the weekend.

For more information on the events, visit [siu.edu/pres/inauguration](http://siu.edu/pres/inauguration).

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## Getting to know your government

Each week, the Alestle will feature an officer of Student Government. Have a question for your Student Government officials? Let us know!

**Vice President**



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Cameron L. Cobb

**Student Government Title**

Student Body Vice President

**Hometown** Calumet City, IL

**Age** 21

**Major Business:** Computer Management and Information Systems

**Why did you come to/stay at SIUE?**

The thing about SIUE that initially grabbed me, which may not seem very important, was the landscaping. Also, after touring other schools, the residence halls here seemed like the Hilton or the Adam's Mark. I felt more comfortable here.

**What are your future plans?**

Immediately after I receive my undergraduate degree, I plan to obtain a graduate degree in marketing research. I have ambitions to work in a field of advertising and/or marketing after I obtain my graduate degree.

**What are the other organizations you are a part of?**

I am currently the Public Relations Chairman for the Black Student Union. I remain actively involved with R.A.M. (Retention of African American Men). Lastly, I am a proud member of the best fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., that of which will be celebrating a century of leadership, scholarship and service this December.

**Why did you join Student Government?**

My interest in knowing exactly what is going on and how student fees are being used is what led me to Student Government; the people that I have worked with and knowing that I can have a positive impact on a student's college career is what keeps me here.

**What do you feel is the most important issue facing Student Government and the student body right now? How do you plan to address it?**

As President Mitchell explained earlier, our largest issue is to accommodate is the growing number of students at SIUE. One of the biggest complaints includes students not having

reasonable parking spaces. SIUE is already in the process of providing more parking spaces for our dear commuter students.

**The university is about to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Where do you see SIUE in another 50 years?**

My vision of the future includes lots of technological advancements. I see SIUE having more online courses available and a ton of "smart" classrooms. I see more residence halls working in the favor increased enrollment trends, including residential towers and premier living units for students with families. I also see a degree from SIUE in 2056 being similar to the value of a degree from Princeton in 2006.

**Other comments?**

The most valuable piece of advice for students that I can provide is to encourage them to utilize all of the resources provided for them to achieve academic success. I also believe that being involved in student organizations can assist in fulfilling the scholastic and social aspects of college life.

## Red Cross gives students a chance to donate blood

by **Jesse Bookwalter**  
Alestle News Stringer

The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive on campus, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday the blood drive will take place in one of the upper rooms of the Morris University Center, while it continues on a mobile bus on the Stratton Quad range on Thursday.

"One blood donation can help save three different people," Red Cross Donor Recruitment Account Manager Kelly Loepker said. "We collect one unit of blood ... (which) gets separated into three different components: red blood cells, platelets, and plasma.

"Every two seconds, somebody in the United States needs blood," Loepker said. "Whether it be a car accident or a cancer patient."

Loepker, who looks over the Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region, said O-negative blood is the most sought-after blood type. "But only seven percent of the population has O-negative," Loepker said.

As far as the blood donation procedure goes, the volunteer must fill out a form about health and traveling history. In addition, blood pressure and temperature are checked as well as iron count.

Anyone who is on certain medications or who has been out of the country or had a tattoo or piercing cannot give blood. Low

iron amounts also limit whether blood can be accepted. If the iron count is below 38 percent, the donation will not be of use. In addition, there must be 56 days between donations.

Senior Heather Luckie, cannot donate blood because of her medical history.

"I am not supposed to donate blood," Luckie said. "I was born over in England and I had a major surgery when I was little."

During the surgery she had to get a blood transfusion, which is why she cannot donate blood. "I wish I could donate," said Luckie. "I feel bad cause I can't. I would do it if I could."

The School of Nursing is recruiting donors and sponsoring the blood drive. Volunteers are needed to help register the donors. Donors receive a free T-shirt.

Within Madison County, which covers Highland, Alton, and Collinsville, the Red Cross holds an average of 25 blood drives per month, while Edwardsville and Glen Carbon, hold three to five.

For more information or any questions, contact Kelly Loepker at 526-8625 or loepkerkj@usa.redcross.org or John Davenport at jdavenport@siue.edu or 650-2686.

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# Student Senate upgrades personnel

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle News Stringer

The Student Senate approved a travel request for the National Art Education Association and for the Society of Edwardsville Glass Artists at their meeting Friday.

Also, the Student Senate approved a program request for the Wagner Pottery Association's 31st Annual WPA Visiting Artist Workshop and Turkey Feast.

The Senate approved personnel appointments as well. Megan Fromm was appointed to the School Spirit and Pride Committee.

Robyn Taylor, Janet Davis, Bryan Kress, Samuel Loring and Khayere Erewele were appointed to the External Affairs

Committee. Aram Williams and Jared Balzer were appointed to the Finance Board.

Morgan Morris and Megan Gattung were appointed to the University Center Board. Arnes Camo was appointed to the Parking and Traffic Committee, while Dinesh Dasari was appointed to the Graduate Council and Sarah Brillhart was appointed to the Resident Housing Association.

The next senate meeting take place at 2 p.m. Friday, October 6 in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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# Movie aims to send historical message

by Maggie Willis  
Alestle News Reporter

Imagine bombings in banks, businesses and college campuses - jailbreaks, riots and general chaos and confusion. And when the smoke settles, the instigators stand there with believed certainty that it was for the greater good.

While this looks to be a mix of terrorist-related activities, it actually refers to a time in U.S. history when a radical left wing political faction was bent on overthrowing U.S. government and capitalism as a whole - also known as the Weathermen.

Through interviews, commentaries and original 1960s footage, the documentary "The Weather Underground" paints a vivid picture of what it was like to witness the Weathermen's revolutionary campaign.

Art professor Ivy Cooper and speech communication professor Laura Perkins will be showing this Academy Award-nominated film at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Abbot Auditorium as part of their new film series.

While the free films are open to anyone interested, people majoring or interested in history, political science or revolutionary documentaries might find it more interesting.

"It is a very important movie to see because it takes a look at a movement - a radical political movement - that grew out of a student movement," Cooper, who is also a former art critic for the Riverfront Times, said.

The student movement started out as a dissenting group spawned by disagreements among various members and leaders of Students for a Democratic Society. Eventually it grew into an extremist revolutionary faction, which

described itself as a "revolutionary organization of communist women and men."

"The Weather Underground" contains interviews with members of both groups. It also includes commentaries from renowned historians, such as Todd Gitlin, author of several political books - one of which is being read in Cooper's 1960s studies class.

Another film to be shown in the future is "Hearts and Minds," a documentary about protests against the Vietnam War. Cooper said one reason she wants to show a film about the Vietnam War is because it can be connected with protests against today's Iraq war.

"I want people to learn about history, but I also want to connect with today," she said.

While that is the film series' main focus, its aim is also to show how most political and social movements were rooted in the '60s, which is a decade of particular interest to Cooper.

"I am an art historian," she said, "but my main focus has been art of the 1960s."

She is also interested in film and photography, which is part of the reason she came up with the idea for the film series as something to go along with the new seminar she and Perkins will be teaching, New Student Seminar, CV1: the 1960s.

No matter the interest or major, students are encourage to see that history perhaps warrants another look.

For more information on the event, contact Cooper at 650-2565.

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– I mean, I did it," he added. "I'll plead my case to stay, maybe write a formal apology or do something."

He added that while he was responsible for the group, he did not feel expulsion should be a potential consequence.

"I don't think anything I put up on the Internet should be held accountable for real world things like education," Turk said. "I don't think they should be able to prosecute you for things like that. I guess it really could turn into a legal matter."

Through its student conduct code, the university maintains the right to discipline students for off-campus conduct.

According to the student conduct code, the university maintains jurisdiction over actions occurring off-campus if "the student's conduct substantially interferes with the mission of the university including but not limited to, interference with the educational pursuits of its students, faculty or staff."

Further, "behavior or conduct which poses a threat to the mental, emotional or physical well-being of self or others," is considered grounds for discipline from the school.

Turk said he created the controversial group in early September. The group was a global one, meaning anyone with a Facebook membership could see it.

The group was removed from Facebook within 24 hours of its creation.

"I basically made the group and went to bed," Turk said. "When I woke up, it had been removed."

"She (the student) thought it was a joke at first," he said. "This was not a huge dilemma, not many people saw this group. It was supposed to be for a few people."

He said Monday that the student was a member of the original group. She joined the group and left a funny comment," Turk said. "I'm sorry she didn't take it as a joke. We were friends."

The female student said she joined the group to gain access to the discussion board.

"You couldn't see what they were posting on a message board

unless you were a member of the group," she said. "I left a message saying 'haha, really funny guys' and then left."

"I just thought, you guys are slandering my name and something should be done."

After Facebook removed the group from the site, Turk created a second group with the same name.

"He remade the group, which is what really pushed me over the edge," the female student said. "That's whenever it really got bad for me."

Turk said although the second group was probably what got him into trouble, he did not feel he received fair warning that his actions were considered harassment.

"I felt that if she actually had a problem with it, she could have told me first," Turk said. "No effort was made to contact me, no attempt to talk to me or anything."

The student said she did not make any attempts to contact him for personal reasons.

"Honestly, I didn't want to talk to him at all," she said. "I hadn't talked to him in like two months. It came out of nowhere. I guess I wasn't really considering us friends."

Turk said that if he were expelled, he would probably sue the school.

Turk's situation is not unique. Students at other universities have been expelled for involvement in Facebook groups before.

In November 2005, Fisher College sophomore Cameron Walker was expelled for his membership in a group about a campus police officer with a reputation for harassing students. Walker was president of the Student Government Association at the school at the time of his expulsion.

The private liberal arts college in Boston expelled Walker for violating the harassment and computer policies of the school's student conduct code.

"I had bad judgment, but I did not deserve to be expelled," Walker said in other media. "I clarified that the Facebook group was a joke ... but (Fisher administrators) chose to take it seriously anyway. They chose to make it an issue when it didn't

really have to be."

Students' support of Turk is evident in the cyber-world. At press time, a Facebook group created to keep Turk in school boasted more than 1,000 members nationwide.

"There's 700 (members) now and it's still going up," Turk said Saturday. "It's only been up for a day-and-a-half and it's completely nationwide. There are people who have no idea who I am that are fighting for the cause."

Sophomore Jeffrey McKinney Jr. said he created the group to support Turk in a case that he feels the university is using to make a point.

"I think what's going on is that SIUE is trying to make an example," McKinney said. "They're just trying to make themselves look better. Everyone else that I've talked to thinks it's ridiculous and they understand that SIUE is just trying to make a point and that it's not about what happened."

"It seems like a waste to throw someone with so much potential out of school," he added.

McKinney said some students in the group were planning to picket and protest Tuesday at the university.

"We're talking with a number of other people to make a petition and have it signed by a majority of the campus and present it to the dean," McKinney said.

T-shirts were made available for sale on the group's Web site Sunday. A post on the site said 10 percent of the sales of the shirts would go toward "a Michael C. Turk Defense Fund/Party Fund."

Turk said he did not know what to expect from his friends' support.

"My friends are crazy, so that could be ... well, they're crazy," he said. "I don't have anything to do with it."

The female student said she hopes students think more about their actions online as a result of the incident.

"I don't understand, I'll never understand," she said. "Use common sense. It's going to hurt someone's feelings."

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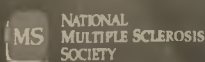
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## Remembering the pain of history

I can attest to the fact that history is painful.

I'm absolutely sure that none of the readers who read this letter to the editor — and more importantly, the general public — have a life completely free of sadness or sorrow.

### Letter to the Editor

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Incorporated's Alpha Beta Chapter at SIUE recently celebrated our 43rd year of serving and educating our communities as a national organization. Since our chapter was established in 1976, we have strived to build a reputation as innovators in aiding and educating our peers. We are continuing to show our dedication to educating the community during our week of events, scheduled from Oct. 2 to Oct. 8. The problem is, it's getting harder to find ways to innovate without offending.

Fliers for the event "A History of Minstrelsy," sponsored by Iota Phi Theta, are quickly disappearing from designated campus posting grounds. The program is scheduled for Wednesday evening on campus, but the advertising is being scrutinized as offensive to African-

Americans.

The signs are images from stock photos of minstrel shows. And various responses have emerged from the fliers alone. Shock? Of course. Anger? Absolutely. Ignorance? Naturally. Pain? Undoubtedly.

Who would have thought that we would live in an age where Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech excerpts would ring true in the 21st century, where racial tolerance and acceptance is generally taught and not shunned?

Our intent is to take you back to when the dream was a nightmare. When our predecessors were shackled and brought to a strange land, forever separating us from our heritage. When we were hung from trees and burned alive in front of crowds as entertainment and put on postcards. When our sons were photographed in the aftermath of a lynching during an open-casket funeral and put on the front of newspapers and magazines to expose the hate and brutality of racism.

All of these images have appeared on Iota Phi Theta's fliers since 2002.

And if a minstrel show advertisement offends more than any of the above images, then the

fliers are the least of our concerns.

The purpose that we follow leaves us no choice but to make sure that our history, no matter how painful, is shown in its entirety and that people know that this is a part of who we are — not only African-Americans, but Americans, period.

And it will hurt. I may even leave the room during the program. But I will return, face my — our — past, no matter how painful it may be, and we hope you all will do the same on the evening of Oct. 3 with us.

For those who wish to prepare for the night as we have, we ask that you educate yourself. Hit the library, Google "minstrel show," ask questions. But whatever you choose — and whether or not you attend the program — the worst thing you can do is remain unchanged or uneducated and let this opportunity pass.

After all, these images we are displaying are the epitome of ignorance.

And ignorance is far more painful.

Thomas C. Phillips III  
Community Service Director,  
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. —  
Alpha Beta Chapter

## Colleges should give kids, parents a break

Derek Bok, interim president of Harvard University, announced recently that Harvard would scrap its early admissions program beginning next year.

Princeton said Monday that it would also.

For some kids, the pressure to get into a "brand-name" college distorts their high school years as early as ninth grade.

Early admissions works this way: colleges, in hopes of locking in a good share of the attractive applicants, reserve a portion of the slots in the next class to kids willing to apply in the early fall of their senior year.

The advantages of early admissions programs tend to flow

more to the schools than to the students.

For students, it means fewer application fees and essays to write — if you get in. And for students who have good, but not slam-dunk, credentials for an elite college, it could push them over the line.

That covers the advantages. Now, the disadvantages.

The pressure on kids to zero-in on one school and go the early admissions route can shadow their whole high school career. It also stampedes many students into the wrong college choice.

Swearing loyalty to one school also means kids and families lose any leverage to get

more financial aid.

So why has early admissions spread? It works for many elite-ranked colleges and ensures them their share of top-level, tuition-paying students.

Cynics and competitors say Harvard, being Harvard, isn't risking much in this move. The brightest of the bright will still want to experience the Yard.

Competitiveness to get into elite colleges is out of control.

Let's follow Bok to a fairer and less-frenzied future.

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## Perspective: In fashion, thin is out, healthy is in

Organizers of Spain's top annual fashion show, the Pasarela Cibeles, which is under way this week in Madrid, did the unthinkable. Before the show began, they gave the boot to five woefully underweight models.

The organizers also prohibited makeup that gives models that sickly, 'I've been on a month-long heroin binge' look.

They said they're determined to promote a "healthier look."

### From the Wire

It's good to see someone in the fashion and entertainment industries recognize that ultra-skinny catwalk models and Hollywood stars give young girls an unrealistic and unattainable standard of beauty. Adolescent girls who struggle with their weight tend to have lower self-esteem and more problems with depression. Adolescent girls who frequently diet, use appetite suppressants and laxatives and who binge and purge are more likely to gain weight over time.

Pasarela Cibeles organizer Cuca Solana said she didn't want "walking skeletons" strutting down the catwalk because they present a poor self-image to young girls. Organizers rejected the five models because their body mass index was less than 18. Not quite Barbiesque, but close. The World Health Organization considers a normal BMI to be between 18.5 and 24.9.

In London, the culture secretary was unsuccessful in her bid to get London's fashionistas to follow Madrid's lead during its fashion week, which is going on now.

"The fashion industry's promotion of beauty as meaning stick-thin is damaging to young girls' self-image and to their health," Culture Secretary Tessa Jowell said.

Certainly there are other image influences on girls beyond the catwalk and the airbrushed pages of glossy magazines. But give the Madrid show organizers great credit for recognizing that ultra-thin isn't in, it's dangerous.

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## YouTube could get clipped by copyright issues

With millions of videos viewed everyday, many believe the site is on the edge of the law

by Steve Johnson  
Chicago Tribune

It's been more than a little breathtaking watching YouTube gain heat, light and speed as it streaks across the Internet.

By making it easy for people to upload their own videos and search and play others', the site has unleashed demand that nobody else quite understood existed.

Before YouTube, short films were mostly the province of French animators gunning for one of the lesser Oscars whose awarding time most folks use for a snack break. Now, some 100 million videos per day are viewed there, YouTube says, none of them more than 10 minutes long.

They encompass everything from LonelyGirl15's recently famous fake musings about teenage life to legitimate amateur video to copyrighted clips from "The Daily Show" that their owner, Comedy Central, treats, so far, with a don't-ask-don't-sue policy.

Increasingly, though, there have been suggestions that some might sue, which is why YouTube's content-sharing deal with giant Warner Music Group, announced this week, is so potentially important.

If the cloud of copyright issues is removed, YouTube will have a chance to keep the exponential growth growing. Already, the site accounts for three of every five videos watched online, according to Hitwise audience measurement service.

YouTube has become the place people look first when there's anything interesting captured on camera. It could be the White Stripes "appearing" on "The Simpsons," Ashlee Simpson's McDonald's meltdown or Virginia Sen. George Allen's debate response indicating that he thinks asking him whether he's Jewish is an "aspersion."

Go to YouTube at [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com), try a search or two for something you've heard about, and there, in all likelihood, it will be free, watchable, clickable, e-mailable, shareable, blog-importable.

It's pretty much the dream clip, so long as the legitimate copyright holder hasn't noticed and asked for it to be removed, like when NBC last winter famously got YouTube to remove copies of "Saturday Night Live's" sparkling "Lazy Sunday" rap parody. That video, some observers think, is what pushed YouTube into Web superstar status.

Even people without a viewing agenda can wander onto the site and bounce from clip to clip for hours on end, like folks of an earlier generation used to do when cable TV seemed new and exciting.

But observers have been saying for months that something had to give there. Far too much of the YouTube content, especially the most popular content, flirts with someone else's copyright. The most ominous predictions were from billionaire NBA owner Mark Cuban, who blogged this week about YouTube heading for a Napster-like fall.

"And it's not just copyright lawsuits that will end up severely impacting



Chad Hurley, standing, is one of the co-founders of YouTube. YouTube is a fast-growing company that lets Internet users post videos online. Many are speculating a downfall of the popular site because of controversy surrounding copyright issues.

Karen T. Borchers/San Jose Mercury News/MCT

YouTube's business, it's that their business is too easy for the people who own the copyrights to copy," Cuban wrote in his entry, "The Coming Dramatic Decline of YouTube."

Cuban, it should be noted, was also the guy who predicted, at the South by Southwest Interactive Festival back in 1999, that MP3 technology wouldn't last six months.

But regardless of its critics' track records, YouTube has been paying attention. It made a deal with NBC back in June that allowed it to host NBC promotional clips and solicited homemade promos for NBC's "The Office." A

Jim and Pam relationship could join TV classics like Sam and Diane ("Cheers") and Ross and Rachel ("Friends"), but first viewers have to find out about it.

When you take into account NBC's moderate shift in stance, and, for instance, Comedy Central's wink-and-a-nod at the proliferation of "Daily Show" and "Colbert Report" clips that users upload, you understand that many copyright holders seem to be deciding that the promotional value of YouTube appearances is more valuable than any revenue that might be gained by forcing users to the holders' own Web sites.

But others aren't so sanguine. Last

Universal's beef, YouTube announced a deal with the giant Warner Music Group that may pave the way for a more peaceful coexistence with copyright.

In essence, Warner music videos will go up on YouTube for its users to enjoy. Users will also be granted license to use songs from artists in the stable, which includes the Atlantic, Warner Bros., Rhino and Sire labels.

In return, YouTube is implementing a system that will search its site for copyrighted material and pay royalties to the copyright holder, provided that holder has authorized YouTubers to use its content.

A hundred questions remain, among them: Will the recording artists buy into it; how good will the search be; and can YouTube, which is trying to earn money through advertising, afford all the royalty payments?

And more importantly, will those who don't see such authorization as a good deal for them still elect to sue? But the momentum is in YouTube's favor, and the bet is that most folks will come on board.

Then YouTube can try to figure out what it will do when the novelty wears off and users realize that a few hours spent video-flipping can leave you with the same empty feeling that surfing cable channels used to.

"These new businesses are copyright infringers and owe us tens of millions of dollars."

-Doug Morris,

Universal Music Group CEO

number of those, quite polished and quite funny, showed on the broadcast network over the summer.

NBC Universal Digital Content Chief Jeff Gaspin said it doesn't bother him that, for instance, almost every moment of the romantic comedy's central relationship, between office-mates Jim and Pam, is now up on YouTube, some 15 videos of eight or so minutes apiece amounting, in total, to almost a mini-version of the Season 2 Two DVD set.

"If the Internet helps create buzz for us, great," Gaspin said, reasoning that the

week, Doug Morris, CEO of the giant Universal Music Group, was speaking of YouTube and the less-copyright-dependent MySpace when he said, "These new businesses are copyright infringers and owe us tens of millions of dollars."

Not only are Universal artists' music videos on the site, but popular songs are background music in thousands upon thousands of YouTube's amateur videos. Morris wasn't satisfied with YouTube's policy of taking down copyrighted material upon the holder's request.

This week, as if in response to

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# Freshman 101:

A guide to seeking success



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# Words of Wisdom

A senior shares her experiences



It is so easy during your freshman year to develop some of the typical bad habits of being in college: not going to class, going to ALL the parties, not keeping up with your homework, and hanging around the wrong people. However, if you understand that graduation is the “light at the end of the tunnel” and the reason why you came to college in the first place, it becomes even easier to stay focused on what it takes to get you there.

Now I won't lie, I went to almost ALL of the parties during my freshman year and even hung around those people that I probably shouldn't have been with. However, even in the midst of these two bad habits, I always kept my priorities straight. I understood that it was OK to go to parties, but if my grades started slipping, it was time to lay off of the parties for a while. Nevertheless, staying in the books 24-7 doesn't mean that you should not develop a social life. It is important to get involved in college because it helps you bring out those qualities you never knew you had, build

lifetime relationships, and it simply enhances your college experience. In addition, companies look for “well-rounded” candidates, those who have good grades and communication skills.

**“Successfully maintaining good grades and being active in campus organizations takes superior time management and organizational skills.”**

Successfully maintaining good grades and being active in campus organizations takes superior time management and organizational skills. When you have several things on your agenda each day, you must be able to take care of the most important duties first. For me, keeping a planner is ESSENTIAL! It helps me to manage my time successfully and keep up with deadlines. Not only am I a full-time student, but a Resident Assistant, a mentor to freshman females, and the President of the Epsilon Xi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. At times, balancing all of these roles can be overwhelming, but I never allow myself to become “stressed out”.

Ashley McIntosh  
Senior



## Campus resources

### Counseling Services

Located just north of Cougar Village stoplights on North University Drive  
Turn right on Lewis Road into the parking lot  
Satellite office located in Health Services  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Appointments available by calling 618-650-2197  
[www.siu.edu/COUNSELING](http://www.siu.edu/COUNSELING)

### Fitness Center

Located at the Vadalabene Center  
618-650-BFIT(2348)  
[www.siu.edu/CREC](http://www.siu.edu/CREC)

### Health Services

Located in Rendleman Hall, Lower Level (Room 0224)  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
618-650-2842  
[www.siu.edu/HEALTH](http://www.siu.edu/HEALTH)

### Wellness Center

Located at the Student Fitness Center  
Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Closed each Thursday 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
618-650-BWEL(2935)  
[www.siu.edu/CREC/wellness](http://www.siu.edu/CREC/wellness)







# Cliché, maybe... but it's all true.

## Academics

### Managing time

- Stay organized
- Keep a schedule
- Make a "to-do" list
- Allow yourself to say "no"
- Find time for yourself

### Seeking success

- Attend all classes
- Study throughout the semester
- Avoid procrastination
- Stay organized with a schedule
- Stay in touch with your instructor
- Don't be afraid to ask for help

### Strategies for classroom success

- Don't miss class
- Do your homework
- Participate in class
- Be attentive
- Take notes
- Be prepared
- Ask for help
- Create study groups
- Introduce yourself to your professor
- Don't sleep during class
- Sit in the front to pay attention
- Come to class on time
- Do the required prep work

## Lifestyles

### Drinking wisely

- Allow yourself to say "no" to some offers
- Avoid sharing drinks
- Resist the urge to drink to fit in
- Drink in moderation or not at all
- Never leave your drink unattended
- Use the buddy system

### Other ideas

- Join an organization
- Volunteer
- Find healthy ways to use spare time

## Health

### Eating healthily

- Eat three healthy meals each day
- Eat breakfast
- Eat more fruits and vegetables
- Eat healthy snacks

### Exercising regularly

- Reduces stress and depression
- Improves mood, memory and self-esteem
- Aids in sleep
- Boosts immune system
- Helps with weight loss
- Provides opportunities to meet new people

### Managing stress

- Relax
- Take time for yourself
- Prioritize
- Exercise
- Laugh
- Listen to music
- Spend time with friends

### Sleeping soundly

- Get eight hours of sleep each night
- Avoid caffeine after dinner
- Eliminate late-night meals
- Avoid exercise before bed
- Relax before bed

### Other healthy tips

- Avoid sharing items such as toothbrushes
- Practice safe sex
- Don't smoke



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## Helpful websites

### Bursar

<http://www.siue.edu/BURSAR>

### Campus Events

<http://events.siue.edu/siuevents/>

### Campus Recreation/Fitness Center

<http://www.siue.edu/CREC>

### Cougar Card/Student ID Card

<http://www.siue.edu/COUGARCARD>

### Counseling Services

<http://www.siue.edu/COUNSELING>

### Health Services

<http://www.siue.edu/HEALTH>

### Kimmel Leadership Center

<http://www.siue.edu/kimmel/>

### Registrar/Service Center

<http://www.siue.edu/registrar/>

### Student Financial Aid

<http://www.siue.edu/financialaid/>

### Morris University Center

<http://www.siue.edu/MUC/>

### Where to go

<http://www.siue.edu/WHERETOGO>

### Cougarnet

<http://www.siue.edu/COUGARNET>

### Athletics

<http://www.siue.edu/ATHLETIC/>

## Helpful services

### Instructional Services

1404 Peck Hall

618-650-3717

[www.siue.edu/IS](http://www.siue.edu/IS)

Instructional Services provides academic support for students, faculty and staff at SIUE

### Writing Center

1419 Peck Hall

618-650-2045

[www.siue.edu/IS/WRITING](http://www.siue.edu/IS/WRITING)

Students can work with a consultant to strengthen a paper, obtain handouts on a variety of grammar and style issues, work on computerized rhetoric and grammar modules, and attend writing workshops

### Math Resource Area

1414 Peck Hall

618-650-2039

[www.siue.edu/IS/MATH](http://www.siue.edu/IS/MATH)

Tutors, software, solutions manuals, and videotapes are available to students for all AD math courses and Math 120; also, test prep for nursing and education majors

### Supplemental Instruction

1406 Peck Hall

618-650-2064

[www.siue.edu/IS/SI](http://www.siue.edu/IS/SI)

Out-of-class study strategy sessions led by trained student leaders offer assistance in several introductory and upper level courses

### Testing Services

1404b Peck Hall

618-650-2295

[www.siue.edu/IS/TEST](http://www.siue.edu/IS/TEST)

Instructional Services offers a full range of testing services, including the MAT, GRE, ACT, PCAT, nursing exams, placement exams, CLEP and proficiency exams, and Michigan Test of English Language Proficiency

### Disability Support Services

1218 Rendleman Hall

618-650-3782

[www.siue.edu/DSS](http://www.siue.edu/DSS)

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## Calendar of Events

### Fall Semester, 2006

#### September

- 29 Deadline for second Fall installment due
- Last day for undergraduate students to change Audit/Credit status
- 30 International Street Fair

#### October

- 2-7 Homecoming/Family Weekend
- 4 Career Fair
- 7 Just 4 Laughs  
5k Poker Run
- 12 Extreme Entrepreneur Tour
- 14 Volunteer Project – Paint Partners
- 20 Deadline for third Fall installment due
- 26 Food Chat – Airline Security
- 27 Last day to withdraw from a class without permission of adviser and instructor
- 28 International Night

#### November

- 3 Badminton Tournament
- 7 “Don’t be a Sucker – Vote!”
- 8 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Turkeypalooza
- 10 Tons of Fun
- 16 Livewire
- 17 Last day to withdraw from a class or from school with permission of adviser and instructor
- Final payment deadline for Fall semester
- 23-26 Thanksgiving Holiday – University Closed

#### December

- 1 Free Friday Flicks
- 11-15 Final Exams for weekday and evening classes
- 15 Deadline for first Spring installment due
- 19 Textbook return deadline, 4:30 p.m.

#### December 25 – January 1

Winter Break – University Closed

# From the weekend

## '80s night

The Campus Activities Board sponsored September Late Night Friday in the Morris University Center's Cougar Lanes. With karaoke, free food, and plenty of '80s fashion, students got to party like it was 1989.

Pete Ridens/Alestle

Senior Angel Kircher shows off her '80s hair and fashions. Kircher participated in the Big Hair contest at Friday's September Late Night.

Freshman Georgie Rule plays air hockey while modeling the classic '80s side ponytail. September Late Night gave students the chance to check out the recreation opportunities available in the lower level of the Morris University Center.



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

Business graduate student Jonathan Brumleve and senior liberal studies major Jake Bushue gauge a putt at Friday's Las Vegas Challenge. The two team members had the overall lowest score and won a trip to Las Vegas.



## Vegas-bound

SIUE students will compete at national tournament in November

A student team of golfers will be celebrating a tournament win, Vegas style.

Campus Recreation and the Collegiate Golf Association sponsored the Las Vegas Challenge Friday with business graduate student Jonathan Brumleve and senior liberal studies major Jake Bushue coming in first place in the student division and overall, with a score of 62. The two winners receive an expense-paid trip to Las Vegas to compete in the National Championship Tournament Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Badlands Golf Course in Las Vegas.

In addition to the winning team, 10 student teams and 14 other teams comprised of faculty, staff and community members participated in the event.

Other division leaders, and student teams in second and third place also have the opportunity to participate in the national tournament, but most pay their

way to Las Vegas.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel and teammate Campus Recreation Assistant Director Larry Bennett took first in the faculty and staff division with a score of 72.

In the alumni and community division, Keith Becherer and Andy Robinson took first place with a score of 70.

The tournament benefited the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association scholarship fund.

"NIRSA is the national organization for campus recreation for universities throughout the U.S.," Bennett said. "These scholarships give students the opportunity to attend national or regional workshops sponsored by NIRSA."

"SIUE is a member institution and we feel it is a worthwhile and encourage students to apply for the scholarship," he added.



## SIUE upsets sixth-ranked Drury

### Cougars hand Panthers first loss of season

by Nicholas Johnson  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Mired in a mini-slump, the No. 21 SIUE men's soccer team bounced back in a big way, upsetting conference foe Drury University and handing the rival its first loss of the season in action Sunday afternoon.

"We realized the importance of the urgency to perform," SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said. "We executed like we had wanted to do."

SIUE suffered 1-0 shutouts in back-to-back games against Great Lake Valley Conference opponents before dishing out a 2-0 victory over the sixth-ranked Drury Panthers.

"This win was very big," Huneke said. "This was a crucial victory (Sunday). If we would not have won this game, we would have been in trouble."

After falling to Rockhurst University 1-0 Friday night at Korte Stadium, the Cougars players and coaches held a meeting to put the season in perspective.

"We set the goals for the year," SIUE senior midfielder Victor Pacheco said. "Everybody committed themselves and played their best and played their role on the team and helped each other out and fought for each other. And I guess that helped a lot."

Each team had three corner kicks in the Sunday match, which was another physical GLVC game. SIUE had 16 fouls to DU's 14.



SIUE freshman back Randy Roy dribbles up the field during the Cougars' 2-0 shutout over No. 6 Drury University Sunday afternoon at Korte Stadium. Roy scored SIUE's first goal minutes into the game.

Pete Ridens/Alestle

Freshman Randy Roy got the ball rolling early on for SIUE with a goal at the 10:24 mark. Sophomore Bob Ridder was credited with the assist.

Mere seconds into the second half, senior Kevin Thibodeau headed the ball into Drury's net for goal number two for SIUE.

The assist was freshman Kevin Bielicki's second and senior midfielder Victor Pacheco's fifth of the season.

"For the Sunday game we said if we lost that game our hopes for the national championship would be over right there," Pacheco said. "We would definitely be done. We probably wouldn't qualify for the NCAA (Division II) playoffs anymore. So we played for our season out there Sunday and I think that's the spirit we've got to bring every game now."

Pacheco now stands just two assists shy of breaking an SIUE record that has stood for over 30 years.

"He (Pacheco) is doing okay," Huneke said. "He's doing better and if he plays like he did today (Sunday), he'll pass up the record."

SIUE dominated in ball control throughout the match, amassing 15 shots, seven of which were on goal.

Junior goalkeeper Greg Crook stopped the lone shot on goal by DU. It was his third shutout of the season.

Huneke was optimistic and remained hopeful that the Cougars would turn things around.

"We're still in the hunt," he said. "I think things are going to be fine."

Friday's game saw the Cougars outshoot visiting

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## Women kick to 1-1 tie at home

### Cougars, Panthers go scoreless in second half

by Mallory Hensley  
Alestle Sports Stringer

After an intense two-hour cat fight, the SIUE women's soccer team and the Drury University Panthers called it quits and settled for a tie. Both the Cougars and the Panthers slipped goals past their opponent's goalkeepers in the first half, but were unable to seal the deal in the second.

In front of a crowd of 250 at Korte Stadium, the ladies knocked elbows aggressively, fighting for the win against their Great Lakes Valley Conference competitor. SIUE now boasts a 4-4-2 overall record. They move

to 2-3-2 in the GLVC. The Panthers are 2-3-2, 4-2-1 in conference play.

Drury senior Jen Simeck started the flames when she scored from 40 yards in the 29th minute of play. SIUE sophomore middle-fielder Kelly Limpert responded quickly with a goal just 22 seconds later, evening the playing field. Freshman teammate Correen Roark was credited with the assist.

Neither team scored again in the remaining 80 minutes, though they combined for 52 fouls. The Cougars out shot Drury 16-12. SIUE goalkeepers Kaci Backs (four) and Kim Roady (six) combined their

efforts to match the six saves by the Panther's goalie Barri Bulla. The game went into double-overtime.

The Cougars were defeated by Rockhurst University two days earlier at SIUE's home stadium. Rockhurst, another conference challenger, stands in third place in the GLVC. The win over SIUE bolstered their record to 7-3-1 overall, and 5-1 in the conference.

In a promising display, Roark put SIUE on top in the eighth minute of play against Rockhurst. She scored off of a pass from senior Kayla Fromme

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SIUE freshman Jessica Bretana slides in past Drury's Emily West during the Cougars' double overtime 1-1 tie against Drury University Sunday afternoon at Korte Stadium.

Pete Ridens/Alestle

# Hockey to face Blues, Hansons

Proceeds to benefit Blues' charitable organizations

by Matthew Bruce  
Alestle Sports Editor

Fans of the movie "Slap Shot," a 1977 cult-classic starring Paul Newman, probably remember the antics of Jeff Carlson, Steve Carlson and Dave Hanson.

The trio, known collectively as the Hanson Brothers will be at the East Alton Ice Arena this

weekend with the St. Louis Blues Alumni team to take on the SIUE Hockey Club's varsity and junior varsity teams.

The Cougars have played against the Blues Alumni five times previously and they took on the Hanson Brothers for the first time last season.

This will be the first time both the Blues Alumni and the Hansons have teamed up to face SIUE, the four-time defending Mid-American Collegiate Hockey Association champions.

The event will feature games and prizes as well as a meet and greet session with the players at the Alton Holiday Inn after the game.

SIUE Hockey Club Head

Coach Larry Thatcher said that about 150 tickets have already been sold and added that he expected the event to sell out.

"We're looking to have a full house," he said.

Some of the proceeds will go to St. Louis Blues charitable organizations, including the Al MacInnes Foundation.

Tickets, which are \$8 each, are now available at the East Alton Ice Arena located at 631 Lewis and Clark Blvd. Game time is at 3 p.m. Saturday.

For more information call the East Alton Ice Arena at 254-7465.

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from 15 yards out. The Cougars outshot the Hawks by four (12-8) in the game, but Theresa Hovanec scored for Rockhurst, tying the score. In the 69th minute, Hovanec would turn around to assist her teammate Lindsay Ewert in sinking the game-winning goal.

SIUE hopes to break the spell by traveling to Lewis for a 3 p.m. match this afternoon.

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Pete Ridens/Alestle

SIUE freshman midfielder Correen Roark heads a ball during the Cougars' double overtime 1-1 tie against Drury University Sunday afternoon at Korte Stadium.

# Division titles may not provide big edge in baseball playoffs

By Kevin Baxter  
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI (MCT) – New York, New York.

That's not just an address and a song title. It's also a complete list of all the teams that, with a week left in the regular season, have clinched a playoff berth.

What it's not, however, is a likely World Series match-up. Because although the Mets and Yankees entered the weekend tied for the best record in baseball, having both won division titles in the same season for the first time in history, that's no guarantee either will win a league crown.

If anything, it might be a strike against them. At least that's what history says because just

once in the past six seasons has the winningest team in the regular season managed to win the National League title. It has happened just twice in the American League during that span.

And the last time a team led baseball both in regular-season and postseason wins was 1998, when the Yankees won 114 games during the summer, then went 11-2 in the playoffs.

The reason is momentum, which rarely carries a division champion into the postseason. It does follow the wild-card teams, though, with three of the past four World Series, two of the past four American League champions and four of the past six NL titles all having been won by wild cards.

Even Mets coach Jerry Manuel admitted as much last week. And Manuel should know. He won a World Series with the wild-card Marlins in 1997, then, three years later, managed the White Sox to a league-best regular-season 95 wins only to get swept in the division series by the wild-card Mariners.

"Wild-card winners get the momentum, and you don't know when that momentum is going to turn the other way," Manuel told The New York Post. "And if you're in a short series, it doesn't matter how talented you are. If the other team has momentum, there's nothing you can do about it."

Look at this season's likely

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**MEN'S SOCCER**  
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Rockhurst 12-4. But the Hawks broke through for the upset with the game's only goal on Carl Baker's shot from 30 yards out that deflected off an SIUE defender just in front of the net and flickered past Cougar goalkeeper Nicholas Frasca at the 80:03 mark.

"We expected a win and it was really disappointing the way the game went," Pacheco said. "We dominated the game and the guy hit an unbelievable shot. We're a much better team than we showed Friday. And sometimes it's frustrating when you know you're a good team and you cannot put it out there on the field."

SIUE stands at 4-3-3 overall and 4-2-1 in the GLVC now. The Cougars hit the road to take on the 1-7-1 University of Southern Indiana Friday at 5 p.m. in Evansville, Ind.

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**SIUE senior midfielder John Matthews fights off Drury's Andrew Bordelon during the Cougars' 2-0 victory over No. 6 Drury University Sunday afternoon at Korte Stadium.**

**DIVISION**  
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division champions, most of whom will enter the postseason with significant questions.

While superior depth helped the Mets and Yankees cruise to titles, depth rarely determines a short playoff series, which can turn on the performance of one or two individuals. So the Mets, without a healthy Pedro Martinez, are in trouble on the mound. The Yankees' bullpen is suspect without Mariano Rivera, who pitched Friday for the first time in three weeks because of a strain near his right elbow.

The Cardinals and Athletics, who figure to clinch their respective division crowns early this week, also are beat up with almost as many starters in the trainer's room as in the lineup.

**MOMENTUM FACTOR**

Contrast that with the teams still fighting it out for AL Central and NL West titles, plus the two wild-card berths.

Since the All-Star break, only one team in baseball has won more games than the hard-charging Minnesota Twins while

no pitcher has won more often than Twins' left-hander Johan Santana. And in the NL, no team has won as much in September as the Phillies and Padres.

Sure, the Mets and Yankees have the advantage of resting their starters down the stretch, but that, too, could backfire.

Who would you rather have on the mound for the first and last games of the five-game division series: Santana, pitching on his normal four days' rest, or the well-rested Martinez, who couldn't break a pane of glass in his last start Thursday against the Marlins?

Intangibles also favor the wild cards, most of whom have little playoff experience and so embrace the experience.

If the Phillies win the wild card, for example, they would be making their first postseason appearance in 13 years. The Dodgers, who entered the weekend trailing the Padres in the West by half a game and leading Philadelphia in the wild card by the same margin, have been to

the playoffs once since 1996. The Twins, winners of three of the past four Central Division titles, haven't won a playoff series since 1991.

**GREENER GRASS**

For teams like that, the postseason is special.

"The lights seem brighter, the grass seems greener," said Marlins closer Joe Borowski, who helped the Cubs reach the playoffs in 2003 for just the second time in 14 seasons. "You're definitely not tired then."

Contrast that again with the Yankees, who haven't missed the postseason in Derek Jeter's 12-year career and have come to view October as just an extension of the regular season.

Just one more reason why the postseason will once again start in New York but probably won't end there.

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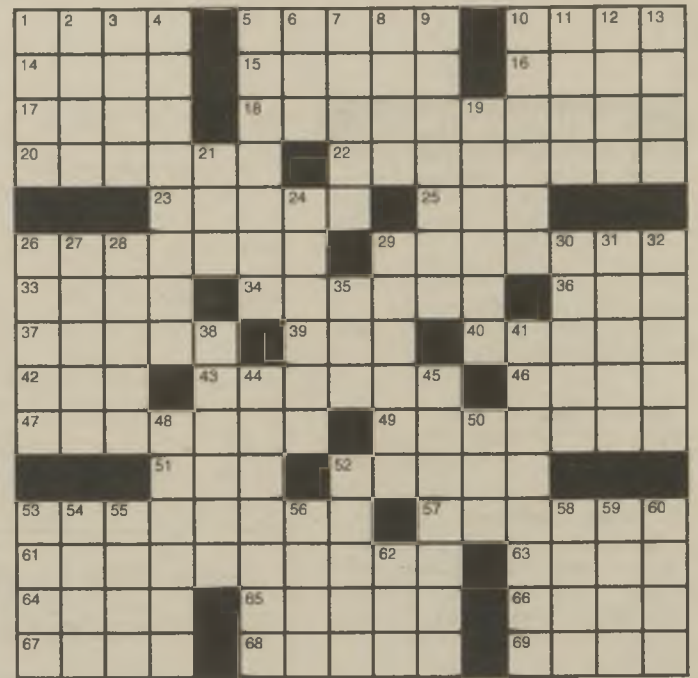
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- 1 Subtle info
- 5 Garners
- 10 Cyberspace place
- 14 Grunted denial
- 15 White heron
- 16 Smell
- 17 God of discord
- 18 Xenophobic fear
- 20 Short synopsis
- 22 Comment in the margin
- 23 Hotsy-\_\_\_
- 25 Acacia tree
- 26 Sure thing
- 29 Acrophobic fear
- 33 For two, in music
- 34 Tennessee's streetcar
- 36 Drivers' org.
- 37 Heron's cousin
- 39 Primary color
- 40 Invitation replies
- 42 Rib
- 43 Put the whammy on
- 46 "QB VII" author
- 47 Arachnophobic fear
- 49 Chicken coop
- 51 Clue dir.
- 52 Fossil resin
- 53 Isolation
- 57 Addictive drug
- 61 Agoraphobic fear
- 63 Joyless
- 64 Fisherman's chum
- 65 Threefold
- 66 Steering mechanism
- 67 Do in
- 68 On-court stabbing victim
- 69 See ya!

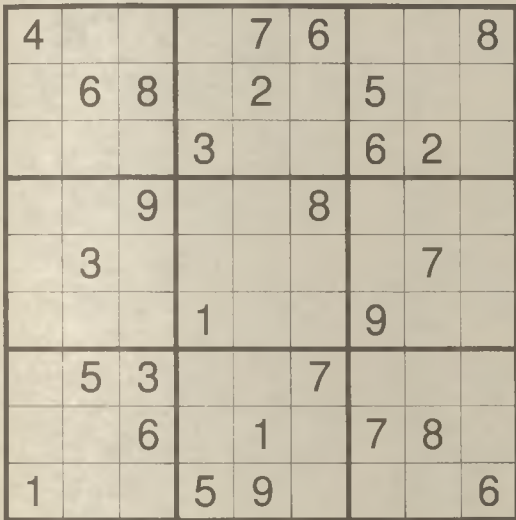
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- 1 Wahine's dance
- 2 Flapjack chain

- 3 Microwave?
- 4 Triskaideka-phobic fear
- 5 Shot down
- 6 Self-image
- 7 Display
- 8 Part of a hammerhead
- 9 Lead balloon
- 10 "Illness as Metaphor" writer
- 11 Creative spark
- 12 Civil wrong
- 13 Gaelic tongue
- 19 More viscous
- 21 Male swan
- 24 Aft areas
- 26 Defensive stats
- 27 "With blood the trees were all \_\_\_" (Bierce)
- 28 King of Egypt, 1922-36
- 29 Cab Calloway catch phrase
- 30 Le \_\_, France
- 31 Tropical ungulate
- 32 Smart-alecky
- 35 Form query
- 38 Casts out
- 41 Heliophobic fear
- 44 Breaks into
- 45 Removes from office
- 48 Delicate
- 50 Snooze
- 52 Seasick sea serpent
- 53 Breaks into tears
- 54 October stone
- 55 "Star Wars" princess
- 56 Be gutsy
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- 62 WSW oppositer



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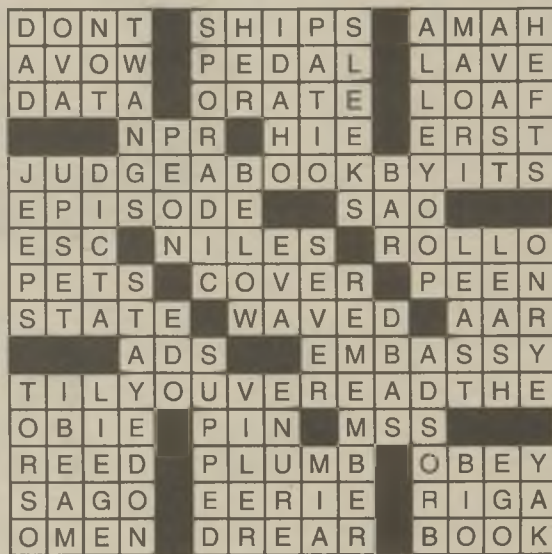


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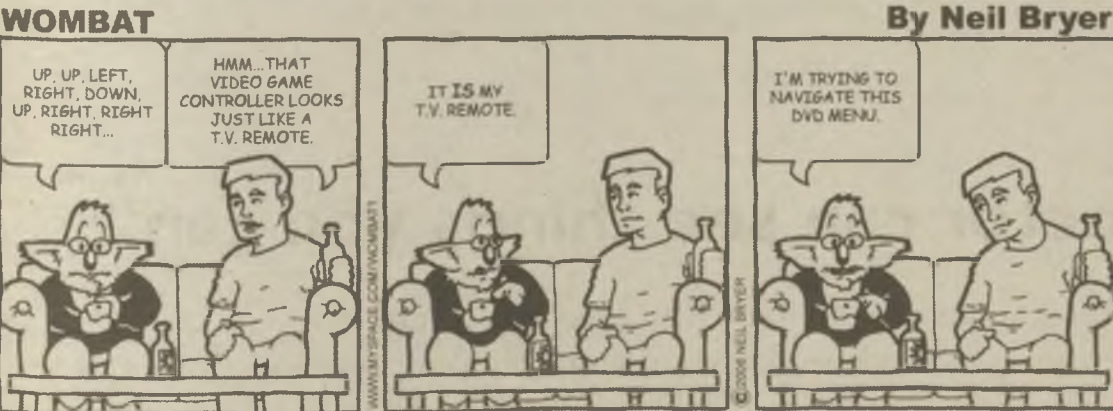


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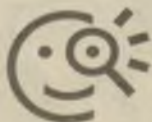
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