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Construction on Spring Green Lodge in University Park remains at a standstill. Spring Green Lodge President and Project Manager Todd Shaw said the facility is undergoing a redesign.

## Lodge plans under redesign

by Steve Britt  
Alestle News Reporter

Spring Green Lodge continues to sit derelict with no visible signs of continuing construction Monday.

Steel beams lie rusting near a dusty gravel road, behind which weeds surround an unfinished concrete wall. A mound of dirt blocks view from Illinois Route 157, but the deserted construction scene is visible from University Park Drive.

"The hold up (in construction) is because we're

redesigning," President and Project Manager Todd Shaw said Monday.

Shaw said Spring Green Lodge has been under the knife in order to increase the number of rooms.

"We're doing some redesign from 54 to 108 rooms," he said.

Comments were kept short with Shaw Monday, as he refused to answer questions regarding a time schedule for construction.

Public Affairs Director Greg Conroy said the university is still supportive of the project.

"We're hoping the

construction project goes forward," Conroy said Monday.

SIUE leased the land to Spring Green Lodge and ground was broken in August 2004.

Construction halted in June 2005 over financial issues.

Shaw further refused comment over funding sources for the project. University Park Director Jim Pennekamp was not immediately available for comment.

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## Student Senate hears budget process

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle News Stringer

At the Friday Oct. 6 Student Senate meeting, guest speaker "Pug" Edmonds from the University Planning and Budget Council discussed the role of the council and the university's financial situation.

According to Edmonds, the council looks at different aspects of the university, like tuition, fees and building costs, and it makes recommendations for the budget to Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift.

The recommendations for the budget go through a series of groups including the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education before they are passed by the Legislature.

"We are not making decisions in a vacuum," Edmonds said.

Also, Edmonds discussed with the senate that SIUE has financially gone from a state-supported institution to a state-assisted institution, which means the university is receiving less money from the government.

According to Edmonds, in order to make up the money difference, the university has to raise its tuition.

Student Body President Carl B. Mitchell said that students at SIUE should not be concerned, but if they are they should vote.

"We are still working hard to make this university the second cheapest in the state," Mitchell said.

"I am not pessimistic," Edmonds said. "It's just different now."

In addition to Edmonds, guest speaker Barry Greenberg from the Bursar's Office discussed a refund policy revision with the senate.

According to Greenberg, if a student completely withdraws from the university in the third week of school, he will receive 50 percent of his tuition and 50 percent of his fees. Students who completely withdraw from the university in the fourth week of school they will receive 50 percent of tuition and zero percent of fees. In both instances, the student will be charged a flat administrative fee of \$100.

Also at Friday's meeting, the senate failed to pass the resolution to eliminate program funding during particular times.

Six senators voted against the resolution, four senators voted for the resolution, and two senators abstained from voting.

The resolution would have eliminated program funding for events during finals week and the week prior for the fall and spring semesters. This resolution would

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## What happens online doesn't always stay online

by Courtney Rakers  
Alestle Managing Editor

It is no secret that online social-networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace have received attention recently for their real-world ramifications.

SIUE sophomore Mike Turk is facing disciplinary action from the university because of a group he created on Facebook. The group specifically named another student as allegedly having sexual contact with members of the group.

Last fall, Northern Kentucky University fined four students for posting pictures of a drinking party on Facebook. The pictures, taken in a residence hall on campus, proved that the students were in violation of the university's dry campus policy.

In October 2005, Penn State University officials used Facebook to find students who rushed the field after a football game. The university fined two students with criminal trespassing after finding incriminating evidence on their

pages.

Issues with Facebook and MySpace are not limited to trouble with university officials.

SIUE civil engineering professor Greg Luttrell said students' profiles might be damaging to their future careers.

"I'm looking at a class full of near-graduating civil engineers, some of which are teetering on the edge of blowing their careers, or chances of getting a career, because of what's on their Facebook account," Luttrell said. "Like I told my class, once it's on the Internet or once it's electronic, it's both public and permanent."

Luttrell incorporates ethical discussions into his classes. He said he

always talked about ethics from the practicing engineering perspective, but after two graduate students introduced him to Facebook last month, he took a new approach.

Luttrell put together a slide show presentation for the class showing pictures from his students' Facebook pages with different levels of indecency. The students in the photo, who knew the photos would be included in the presentation and had their faces covered, were doing things such as licking beer off a table, kissing another person's butt and wearing women's undergarments.

"The point I tried to make was that a lot of things in life you kind of have control over, but when it comes to ethical

"One of the dangers of Facebook is you've allowed yourself to be identified on the Internet."

-Greg Luttrell,

Civil Engineering professor

decisions, it's the other person's ethics," he said. "It doesn't matter what you think is appropriate or right or wrong, it's what the person on the other side of the desk thinks."

Luttrell said at least one of the pictures had been "tagged" by another user and incorporated into the student's profile. Facebook offers users the option to identify other users in their pictures, which then links the picture to multiple pages.

"One of the dangers of Facebook is you've allowed yourself to be identified on the Internet," Luttrell said. "Other people can give you a persona which you may or may not like."

Shanon Kocurek, a senior in the Civil Engineering Department and a student in Luttrell's class, said he had not considered the potential problems with Facebook before the lecture.

"I didn't think about it," he said. "I see now that it spreads my life out further into the Internet world."

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# Professor says few women take part in math and science programs

by Catherine Klene  
Alestle News Reporter

Recently, SIUE faculty and students had the opportunity to take an in-depth look at the roles women play in today's science and mathematics fields.

University of Wisconsin-Stout physics professor Laura McCullough presented her program, "Gender in Science and Math Education," Thursday afternoon to a group of faculty and students at SIUE. The presentation resulted from years of research concerning the evident gender gap in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields, otherwise known as STEM fields.

"Girls and women are a minority in STEM fields," McCullough said. "We should all be aware of the issues surrounding gender and the STEM classroom."

McCullough stressed that in today's scientifically advanced culture, the gap not only puts women at a disadvantage, but society as a whole.

"We need a scientifically literate public," McCullough said. "Every student, male or female, should understand

science."

Physics Department Chair Kim Shaw agrees.

"There are a lot of places to use a science degree," Shaw said. "(The degrees) provide so many opportunities to help society and people."

McCullough believes that one of the reasons STEM fields lack women comes from their childhood education. National Assessment of Educational Progress testing scores support this belief, showing that male students in grades K-12 tend to do better in math and science than female students.

McCullough pointed out that while the gender gap has decreased over time, it increases with age.

For example, enrollment in high school physics classes is fairly even between male and female students, but as students enter college, more men choose to major in STEM fields than women. Overall, women are currently earning more bachelor's degrees than men, but men tend to dominate the STEM programs. In 2001, only 22 percent of bachelor's degrees in physics went to women.

The gender gap becomes

even larger as the degrees become more advanced. Women only received 18 percent of doctorate level physics degrees in 2003.

McCullough's research shows that women are often put off of STEM careers for different reasons. Among these obstacles are peer harassment, sexism in the classroom, lack of female role models and bad counseling and advice.

"(In counseling), the message is still going out that 'You're a girl. You don't need science,'" McCullough said.

McCullough believes the key to decreasing the gender gap lies in the way women and girls are educated in the STEM fields. This includes using textbooks that show equal amounts of men and women and offering applications that reflect both gender interests.

"Pick male and female type examples," McCullough said. "Don't always use football."

McCullough also advises mentoring young girls who are interested in STEM fields. Role models are important to the development of students.

"Having one advocate can

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## Police Reports

### Traffic

#### 10-1

Police issued Audrey Richardson a citation for disobeying a stop sign on North Circle Drive.

#### 10-2

Police issued Melony Ellis a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Colin Muscroft a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident on Stadium Drive.

#### 10-3

Police issued Paul Hoover a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Marvin Mitchell a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Thomas Huffines a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Joan Graklanoff a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Claire Rupert a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

#### 10-4

Police issued David DeWitt a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Patrick Maurer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Anthony Bickel a citation for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on North University Drive.

#### 10-5

Police issued Laura Cooper a citation for failing to yield at an intersection on P2 Road.

### Alcohol

#### 10-1

Police arrested Jared Sheley, Kacie Haberkorn and Zachary R. Dilbeck for consumption of alcohol by a minor at Prairie Hall.

Police arrested Philip Jostes for possession of alcohol by a minor at Prairie Hall.

#### 10-6

Police arrested Kristen Smith for consumption of alcohol by a minor in the Prairie Hall parking lot.

### Other

#### 10-1

Police arrested Judd Govero on Cougar Lake Drive after a police sergeant heard a collision and located a vehicle that struck a guardrail. Govero was arrested for possession of cannabis and zero tolerance. Govero was also issued a citation for improper lane usage.

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# 'Up Til' Dawn' to raise charity funds

by **Laura Cooper**  
Alestle News Reporter

SIUE is hoping to raise more funds than ever before during "Up Til' Dawn," a charity event that will benefit children with cancer at St. Jude's Hospital.

Kimmel Leadership Coordinator John Davenport said this is SIUE's first year to do the event.

"Our goal is to raise \$30,000, which is the biggest student philanthropy SIUE has ever done," Davenport said.

Davenport also said it was a goal for Up Til' Dawn to become a tradition here at SIUE.

Tiffany Leschke, sophomore dental student, is the assistant director for the event.

"Basically, teams of six students get together and send letters to at least 50 relatives or friends for donations," Leschke said.

"Right now, we have about 20 teams, but our goal is 30.

We'll definitely make that goal," Leschke said.

The event starts on at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Meridian Ballroom and will go until 9 p.m.

"We'll take teams up until 9 p.m. the first night," Leschke said.

This event is open for all to come. There will also be prizes and guest speakers.

"Hopefully we're getting speakers that have been to St. Jude's," Leschke said.

The speakers, former patients of St. Jude's, would give their own experience with childhood cancer and would give motivation to the teams in order to raise money. Each member of the group that completes 50 letters will receive a raffle ticket for an iPod, which will be raffled off at the end of the night.

Leschke, also a member of the Alpha Phi Pre-Dental Association, hopes that Up Til' Dawn will continue to be an annual event at SIUE.

"I definitely want it to

continue," Leschke said. "It's something that I feel very strongly about."

This year, SIUE is one of 175 colleges to participate in the event. There are actually two events of Up Til' Dawn. The first takes place Wednesday while the second event, or grand finale, will be in February.

Only participants of the first event will be allowed to attend the one in February. The grand finale will be an all-night event with a DJ, dance and food for the participants. There is also a prize package for the team that raises the most money.

Leschke explained the relationship between the length of the event and those it is raising money for.

"No child should die in the dawn of life, so we stay up til' dawn for the kids' sake," Leschke said.

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## Going back in time



Andy Rathnow/Alestle Senior Marvin Mitchell portrays Old Uncle Ned, who illustrates the punishment given to 19th-century slaves for escaping their masters in Iota Phi Theta Fraternity's Minstrel Show Wednesday in Lovejoy Library's Abbott Auditorium. Iota Phi Theta hosted the presentation to promote historical awareness.

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This event is funded through Student Activity fees and a donation by the Gateway Foundation.

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Kocurek added that he felt employers were justified in looking at the page to evaluate potential employees.

"I can't really say it's not fair that they can look at it," he added. "It's out there, it's on the Internet."

Like it or not, employers are tapping into the sites' resources for information about future employees.

A student in Luttrell's class said his summer internship supervisor had informed him that the firm had looked at his Facebook page and hired him only after it met their standards.

"That was the first he'd heard about it, a senior in the engineering program," Luttrell said. "That's reality. If I'm an employer, I get to set the standards I want you, as an employee, to meet."

"Employers are out there checking. They're Googling people and they're out there Facebooking people," he added. "Before Facebook went public, they used to actually have someone in the company take a class somewhere to get an .edu e-mail address so they could have access to Facebook."

Luttrell said his wife, who is the president of human resources at a bank in St. Louis, said the bank routinely checks on potential employees.

"If questionable information comes up, forget it," he added.

According to a July 2006 survey from www.CollegeGrad.com, 47 percent of recent college graduates who are Facebook and MySpace users have already changed or plan to change the information available on their profiles.

Students have reason to take action.

A recent survey of job recruiters by www.CollegeRecruiter.com found that 77 percent of employers have used search engines to uncover information about a candidate, and 35 percent have eliminated a candidate based on the information found online.

There is nothing quite like pictures of students drinking underage or in their underwear

to narrow the job market. The professional persona a student works to present in their attitude and appearance at the interview and on their resume can be undone with a simple click of the mouse.

The corporate ownership of Facebook and MySpace also brings questions of privacy to mind.

"Think about it. (NewsCorp) bought MySpace and Yahoo is buying Facebook," Luttrell said. "What do these two companies care about what you did or what I did in high school?"

According to an article in Business Week Online, Yahoo made an initial offer of \$1.4 billion for Facebook. Last year, Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation bought MySpace's parent company for \$649 million.

"The only conceivable reason they're paying those huge dollar amounts for that is so that at some point in the future when you become famous or I become famous, they'll have the dirt on us," Luttrell said.

"My wife told me to tell the students about Vanessa Williams," he added. "Miss USA gets the award and all of a sudden the Playboy pictures came out and guess what Vanessa lost: her crown. It's the same with Facebook. You've got to think it through."

Electronic communication and the issues that accompany it have drastically changed the definition of professionalism in the work environment. In the past, employees took precautions to keep their work life separate from their private life. Now the line has blurred.

"People were getting in trouble for their behaviors on private time before the Internet," Luttrell said. "You used to have to be careful about who your friends were and what you were doing outside the confines of your own house. Now we're out there displaying ourselves half-naked at drinking parties asking to be fired."

"I can see a situation where a picture of somebody in high school at a party with alcohol there ends up getting them

kicked out of a political campaign or a company 10, 15 years down the road," he added. "That's the paradigm we're in."

Luttrell said the way a company views students' profiles depends on their corporate culture. It is the student's duty to ensure their profile will pass any employer's examination.

"Here's the test I say to use. Start off removing anything you would be embarrassed for your parents to see. Then take a look back through it and take off anything you would be embarrassed for your grandmother to see or read," he said. "Give it the grandmother test."

Some students' future employers or internship directors may have already seen questionable material on the student's profile.

According to Luttrell, the best way for a student who feels their page may already be an issue is to discuss it with their employer.

"Walk in there and say, 'You know what, I'm concerned that my Facebook persona is presenting the wrong image, would you look at it with me?'" he said. "Incorporate your supervisor into that review process. Be very open with them. 'The worst thing a student can do is to try to fight it or hide it,'" he added.

Facebook and MySpace both offer a variety of levels of privacy settings a user can define to help protect his or her information. While privacy settings may make some users feel that their information is secure, Luttrell has his doubts.

"Talk to any of the computer science folks here with a good set of code," he said. "You can get through it."

"If they're comfortable thinking that that's going to work for them, fine," he added. "In my view, you're spending \$40,000 to \$50,000 and four years of your life. Do you want to rest your career on that?"

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exclude programs that would be academically beneficial to SIUE students.

"I don't feel we should be directing people's social obligations," student senator Betsy Hall said.

However, Senator Laurie Estilette said the resolution would show SIUE students that the student government does not want to promote events during a time when studying should have precedence.

The senate tabled the fiscal year 2007 Student Government Budget, but separately considered and approved the homecoming section of the School Spirit and Pride Budget.

Student organization constitution reviews were approved for the Pre-Medical Association (PMA) and Design 351.

The senate approved personnel appointments. Michael Crowell was appointed to the

External Affairs Committee. Laurel Williams was appointed to the Honorary Degrees and Distinguished Service Awards Committee. George Ladd was appointed to the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Melissa Khan and Justin Montgomery were appointed to the Graduate Council. Justin Montgomery, Stephanie Medhurst, Jessica Scott, Brandon Rardin and Kameron Kizzire were appointed to the Tuition and Fees Committee. Jordan Sallis was appointed to the Campus Impressions Committee and Josh Smucker was appointed to the University Planning and Budget Council.

The next senate meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge.

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make a huge difference in a person's life," McCullough said.

Shaw admits there is a gender gap at SIUE. She said SIUE is working to decrease the gender gap through recruiting students and hiring faculty.

"SIUE makes a point of looking at diversity when hiring people," Shaw said.

The Physics Department has already seen the gender gap begin to close. There are currently four female faculty members in the

department, while the national average is one.

Making the working and learning environments better for women and other minorities is another suggested way to improve the gender gap.

By improving these types of issues, Shaw said, everyone will benefit, not only women and minorities.

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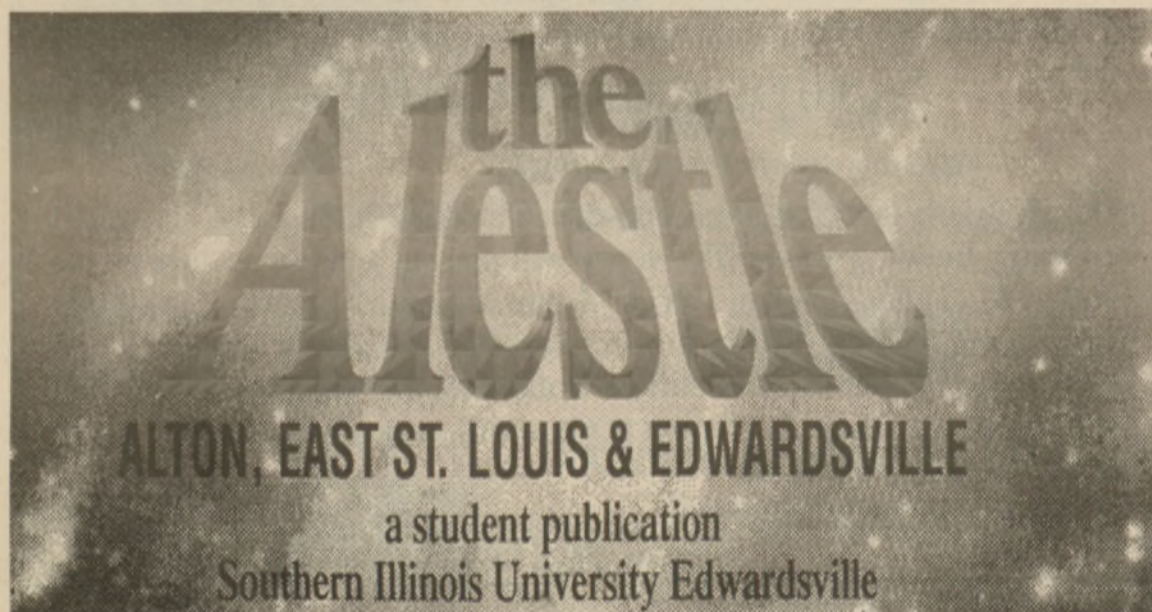
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# Alcohol Awareness Week promotes health, safety

Alestle News Staff Report

Students will have plenty of opportunities this week to learn about the effects of alcohol as SIUE Counseling Services, University Housing, SIUE Police and the university's Alcohol and Drug Task Force sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week. Events began Monday and will continue through Friday.

SIUE Police Sgt. Rich Delmore, a member of the task force, said Alcohol Awareness Week is an opportunity for the police force to reach out to the community.

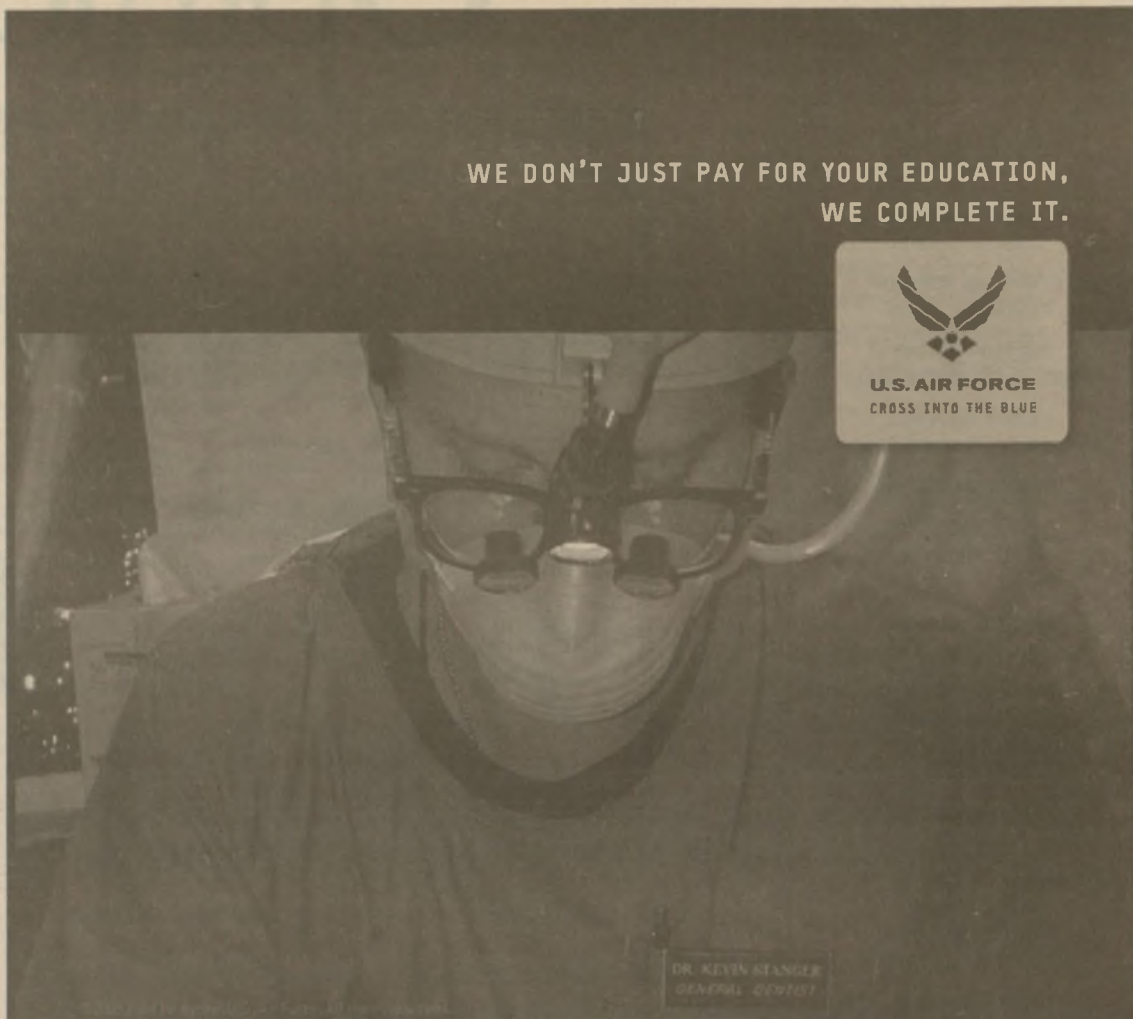
"Alcohol Awareness Week will feature information and

activities associated with good health, safety and crime prevention," he said in a press release.

Graduate student Jennifer Ladd is also assisting in the coordinating of this week's events. "This is about people learning the effects of alcohol on themselves, their loved ones and their community," Ladd said in a press release.

"We don't see a huge problem here at SIUE, but national statistics show us that there's potential for alcohol abuse among college students."

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### Mocktails and Drinking Games

Win prizes with your alcohol knowledge

Tuesday

5 - 7 p.m.

Bluff Hall lobby

### Guest Speakers

Illinois State Police Trooper  
Ralph Timmons and Madison County  
State's Attorney William Mudge  
discuss DUI enforcement

Wednesday

11 a.m.

Missouri Room (Morris University Center, 2nd floor)

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Wednesday

10 a.m.

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## Promoting genuine school security

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What we can do – and can't afford not to do – is make classrooms, hallways, playgrounds and schoolyards safe for the business that schools are supposed to be about.

School shootings that traumatized communities in Pennsylvania, Colorado and Wisconsin in recent weeks sent chills across the country and reminded us about the vulnerability of schoolchildren and the adults who work with them every day.

The 15-year-old accused of fatally shooting his principal in tiny Cazenovia, Wis., seems to have been a deeply troubled young man from a troubled home. But the gunman who killed five girls and himself at an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania and the man who sexually abused six hostages and fatally shot one girl before killing himself in Bailey, Colo., were deranged opportunists who apparently chose their victims randomly.

President Bush promised a national summit on school violence, as yet unscheduled. But is this a problem requiring solutions from Washington? Or is it a community challenge for which each of us must take responsibility and initiative?

In reality, the disturbed terrorists who target schools in a perverse bid for attention are less

of a persistent threat than the frequent mischief and misbehavior that sometimes escalate into physical violence.

The Fort Worth, Texas, school district, with more than 110 campuses, reported 3,893 "policy violations" during the 2005-06 academic year. Not all were serious enough that students received citations.

The numbers include a range of rule-breaking, including having marijuana (378), disrespect/profanity (252), name-calling/slurs (218), threats (124), gang fights (62), theft (42), assaults on students (224 without injuries, 100 resulting in injury) and assaults on staff (44 without injuries, 7 resulting in injury).

It was gang-related incidents near three different high schools that prompted district officials to consider adding police officers on campuses and to take other steps to tighten security.

When a Fort Worth police officer and liaison were assaulted Sept. 8 after confronting a group of youths near South Hills High School, the officer wound up shooting a 15-year-old student. Gang unit Sgt. Bill Beall said police had identified the youths involved in the altercation as gang members.

Less than two weeks after the shooting, police headed off a fight between rivals gangs on West Berry Street just east of Paschal High School. The following week, police stopped another gang clash in the making outside Arlington Heights High School.

Beall said gangs seem to be getting bolder in the city's schools. Still, he said, "I think it's just a handful in a school that are the troublemakers."

District officials now are talking about revising the policy by which individual high schools decide which students can eat lunch off campus. And pressure is building to impose more restrictions sooner rather than later.

"Last year, we were trying to get them to close some of these campuses for lunch," Beall said. "We see it as a real security problem."

Limiting lunchtime to campuses, logistical headache though it might be, at least could reduce the number of students who get into trouble off-site or bring it back with them. Improving school safety will involve a hierarchy of increasingly difficult steps.

And requiring students, teachers and authorized visitors at all schools to wear clear identification any time they're on school grounds or in the building could help in quickly spotting intruders.

More difficult still will be changing the attitudes that lead to gang violence, anti-social activity and other misconduct that goes beyond general teenage rebellion. That will take not only schools, but parents, community groups, adult role models and other students who are willing to help redirect young people who are bent on disrupting others' lives as well as their own.

Those young people need to understand that picking fights to settle perceived scores or to revel in the imaginary dominance of the street tough is cowardice.

Real power, they need to learn from concerned adults and classmates, requires finding the motivation to stay in school when distractions abound. It requires finding the self-discipline to stick with classes that are demanding and frustrating. It requires persevering even without family support, caring about the future even when friends are focused on instant gratification.

We'll all be safer when fewer young people feel they have nothing to lose in breaking the rules.

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## Student discusses Facebook controversy

I was glad to see Tuesday's Alestle finally comparably represented the other side of this Facebook debate. I am offended by Michael Turk's actions and those who are putting the blame on the anonymous party. Some students want to question her reasons for being anonymous. Hmm, I wonder. I mean, she has

### Letter to the Editor

no reason to keep her identity a secret; it's not like people who don't even know her or the full story are defacing her character both verbally and in print. Oh wait, they are.

Others have gone so far as to say "she should have kept her legs together." Funny, everyone wants to talk about free speech, but what about free will? Does she not have the right to have sex and not be sexually exploited? I guess every student on campus who has had sex should have those details publicly disclosed.

Also, Mr. Turk's reasoning that what he did has no impact in the real world is absurd. Web sites like Facebook and MySpace have become so popular that employers are now turning to them to research potential hires. Putting something malicious and defamatory about someone can affect their life and is not right, even if based on some truths. Maybe Mr. Turk will realize this when the information on the Web regarding his actions and hearing keeps him from getting a job.

Many people are tired of hearing Turk and his supporters' constant whining about not getting a warning (although that all depends on what you see as a warning). Well, Mr. Turk, welcome to the real world, where you are responsible for your actions and must face the consequences. Getting a "warning" or second chance is a privilege, not something you are entitled to.

I'm not sure that I think Turk should necessarily be expelled, but a lesson needs to be learned. However, one could make the argument that with SIUE being at full capacity, a student breaking conduct codes is not worthy of staying. If Turk is not expelled, I hope he is thankful for his second chance, and if he is expelled, I wish him luck in suing the university.

...He's going to need it.

Emily Cox  
Junior  
Speech Communications

## Drug-Free Campus Information

Dear SIUE Community:

This information is being provided to all SIUE students and employees as mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989 as enacted by the United States Congress for the purpose of drug abuse education and prevention. Information concerning applicable legal sanctions under state, local, and federal laws for the unlawful possession, use or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol, health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol, and alcohol and drug prevention and treatment resources is provided.

The "Student Conduct Code" publication defines social misconduct to include: violations of University policies and regulations, local ordinances, and state and federal laws which include, without limitation, the manufacture, sale, or distribution, and/or unauthorized possession and use of controlled substances or alcohol. Violation of the above regulations will result in sanctions up to and including permanent separation from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Serious health risks are associated with the abuse of alcohol and the use of illicit drugs. There is a risk of overdose with all drugs. Overdose can cause coma, convulsions, psychosis, or death. Long term use of drugs can lead to organ damage, malnutrition, and mental illness. Certain combinations of drugs, such as alcohol and barbiturates, can be lethal. Long term heavy alcohol use and binge drinking may result in respiratory arrest and death. Liver disease, heart disease, circulatory problems, peptic ulcers, some forms of cancer, and irreversible brain damage may increase with long term heavy drinking of alcohol.

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### SIUE University Policies on Alcohol and Other Drugs

To mitigate abuse and honor its obligation under state law, the University has established these and other policies and procedures to regulate consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on University property and at University sponsored activities. Persons who violate these and other policies and procedures outlined in the Student Conduct Code and the Student Alcoholic Beverages Policy, shall be held accountable for their actions and subject to disciplinary action, criminal prosecution and/or civil action.

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- A. Illinois State law prohibits the purchase, attempt to purchase, consumption, possession, or transportation of beer, wine, or distilled spirits by persons under the age of twenty-one (21).
- B. In compliance with Illinois State law, open containers of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle is prohibited.
- C. Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol on University property is prohibited. The driver is subject to arrest in accordance with applicable Illinois State law and may also be subject to University disciplinary sanctions.
- D. Intoxication, as well as associated harm to others or damage to public or private property, is prohibited.
- E. Selling alcoholic beverages without a license is prohibited.
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- I. Containers holding more than one gallon of alcoholic beverages are prohibited on University property and will be confiscated.
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## Spend an evening with the Bard

by Lony Less

Alestle Lifestyles Stringer

Performances of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," or "What You Will," will begin this week at the Dunham Hall Theater.

SIUE professor Peter Cocuzza, who has been at SIUE for 12 years, is directing the production.

"This is a fun play," Cocuzza said. "It's a fun play to watch and a good example of a Shakespearean comedy, with no big message intended, except a good time. It's even possible, when it was first performed in Shakespeare's day, that some of the characters' names were possibly real people in the audience."

Cocuzza described the play's setting, and what direction he chose to interpret his vision of "Twelfth Night" to the audience.

"It takes place in a mythical place called Illyria," Cocuzza said. "The style of it takes a different turn on the typical Elizabethan time period, but we didn't take too many liberties to stray away from it either."

Cocuzza chose the play's background and incidental music.

"We used a lot of Renaissance instruments," Cocuzza said, "like the mandolin, guitar, concertina and accordion. We wanted it to sound Elizabethan, but with a French cafe, Mediterranean-type of sound, with a few modern pieces thrown in as well."

Cocuzza worked closely with professor James Wulfson, who is the director of design and theater technology at SIUE. Together they created a unique stage design consisting of a few pieces previously used in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

The stage will consist of a double-revolving circular platform, making use of the orchestral pit in the center to allow scenes to be brought up from below.

Wulfson explained the complexity involved with using this set.

"The revolving stage has two separate parts, an inner and an outer part," Wulfson said. "It is driven by people power living inside the set, which will include myself and others providing the manpower, being unseen by the audience."

According to Wulfson, stage design in Shakespeare's time and the modern theater differ greatly, presenting a challenge to stage design.

"The challenge in doing Shakespeare is that in his time the

theater was more actor-and-script driven," Wulfson said. "They used very few stage props in those days, maybe just a torch or something to indicate nighttime."

"Audiences today are different," he added. "They expect a stage that is similar in design to a musical, which has a lot of scene changes."

Wulfson says the stage is going to be unique, with 10 to 12 distinctly different locations in the production.

"It's going to be a visual pizzazz for the audience," he said.

The stage design is inspired by a variety of time periods, such as classical Greece, Rome and the Elizabethan era, leaving the time aspect to interpretation.

"We wanted to present the kingdom of Illyria as a place far away and a long time ago," Wulfson said. "It has a classical feel about it, but it doesn't take place in any particular time or place ... It will be optional for the audience to choose which time period they can interpret the play to be in, and nobody will be wrong."

With the casting of the play, Cocuzza created a theater company-like environment.

"I wanted to build a sense of community within the cast," Cocuzza said, "creating an ensemble nature of the theater company, making them work together. I really prided myself in the part I took to help make this happen."

Sophomore Duke Dukett plays Viola in the production.

"Viola thinks she knows where she's going and what she's doing," Dukett said. "But she only sees things in the short-term, and not in the long-term. She has a lot of internal moments where the audience can see her stress level."

Junior B.J. Hotson will be playing Viola's twin brother, Sebastian.

"This is the first time I've done Shakespeare at SIUE," Hotson said. "As an actor, this part gives me more liberty and I'm having a lot of fun with it ... I always look forward to a new acting challenge."

"Twelfth Night" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, in the Dunham Hall Theater.

Students may receive complimentary tickets with a valid Cougar Card, courtesy of the Campus Activities Board. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Box Office at 650-2774.

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Graduate student Sarah Frost with her Sculpture on Campus 2006 entry. The 2006 Sculpture Walk begins at 4 p.m. Friday in the Art and Design Building.

## Artists ready for upcoming Sculpture Walk, competition

by Matthew Schroyer

Alestle Lifestyles Reporter

Across the road from the Evergreen Hall construction site, a construction of a different kind rocks back and forth with the wind — a green pyramid — the kind found on a dollar bill.

When it catches the sun just right, it can glint for some distance, and attract the attention of passersby.

Designed and constructed by Sarah Frost, a graduate student in her third year at SIUE, the sculpture is a part of the Sculpture on Campus program, a contest which allows 12 art and design students to beautify the campus, gain experience and develop awareness of the SIUE art program.

Frost's sculpture is not just a pyramid — it also functions as a container for numerous goods, both brand-name and unbranded.

Frost points to a silky piece of lingerie, a purple bra suspended in the collage.

"That's Victoria's Secret," Frost said. "They must be making an incredible profit."

Inside the structure are scanners, keyboards and walkers. There is a Barbie doll and a Rawlings-brand basketball — products that some might consider American icons.

"All these things ... put me in a relationship with people halfway around the world," Frost said.

On the side of the structure, there is the inscription "made in China."

"My idea was to reflect how things are ... like to collect an absurd variety of stuff that was all manufactured in China, so people would look at it and go 'Wow, look at all that,'" Frost said.

The rocking pyramid isn't Frost's first outing for Sculpture on Campus. Frost participated last year with "Drive," a sculpture with the appearance of a cardboard box for a new car. Apparently, the cardboard effect was convincing for many people.

"A lot of people came up to me and said, 'Aren't you worried about how long that cardboard is going to last?'" Frost said.

The cardboard was just an illusion, however. The material she really used was corrugated plastic, commonly used for road signs.

"I just made a faux-finish that made it look like cardboard," Frost said.

The fake finish fooled even the art judge in last year's contest. While that may have helped Frost's performance, there were other categories that left an impression on the judge.

"It was located next to a parking lot, and that was critical to the concept," Frost said.

The judge graded participants on the basis of site specificity, execution and concept. To the judge, the sculpture captured something about SIUE; and Frost was declared the winner.

In the Sculpture on Campus program, there is more than just ranking on the line. There is also money at stake: \$1,000 for first prize, \$500 for second and \$250 for third. The prize money comes as a donation from the Gateway Foundation, which also donates a \$500 stipend for each sculpture's supply costs. Gateway's donation, along with funding from the Kimmel Leadership Center and Student Government, allows the program to hire world-renowned artists to judge the contest.

This year, former Chair of the International Sculpture Center John Henry will judge the art and give a lecture on his own works. Art and Design Chair and Area Head of Sculpture Thad Duhigg says having internationally known sculptors at the event is beneficial in several ways.

"It really gives us some profile, and the students get to talk to them," Duhigg said.

Sculpture on Campus 2006 begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday when Henry will give a public lecture in the Art and Design Atrium. The festivities continue Wednesday when Henry will give individual critiques for the artists.

Friday, the sculpture walk starts at 4 p.m. in the Art and Design Building, where students and faculty will tour the campus and observe the sculptures in a group. The winners of the contest will be announced at 6 p.m. Friday during the awards banquet, also at the Art and Design Building. Food will be provided by Momo's Greek Tavern. All students are invited to come to the events.

"It's a free banquet for anyone that cares to attend," Duhigg said.

Duhigg says the sculpture walk gets bigger every year, both in the number of people attending, and the size of the sculptures.

"Last year, we had about 80 people participate in the walk," Duhigg said. "The pieces have continually gotten bigger and bigger. It's really taken on a life of its own."

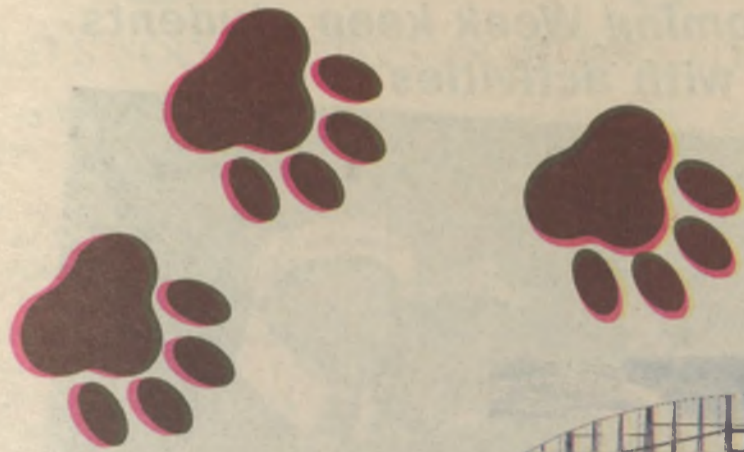
Duhigg says that while not all the sculptures garnered praise from the student body, he feels it is "really positive" for students to engage their creativity in the Sculpture on Campus program.

"I think that anytime we can create a dialogue larger than the Art (and Design) Building, that's what we want to do," Duhigg said.

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# A Walk IN THE Art



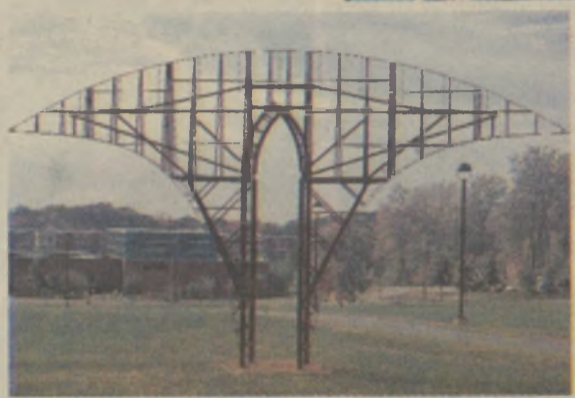
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Student Sculpture Walk entrants work on art projects. Their entries are pictured in the inserts.

Clockwise from the top: Mark Shumake, a graduate student, will present "Chartres."

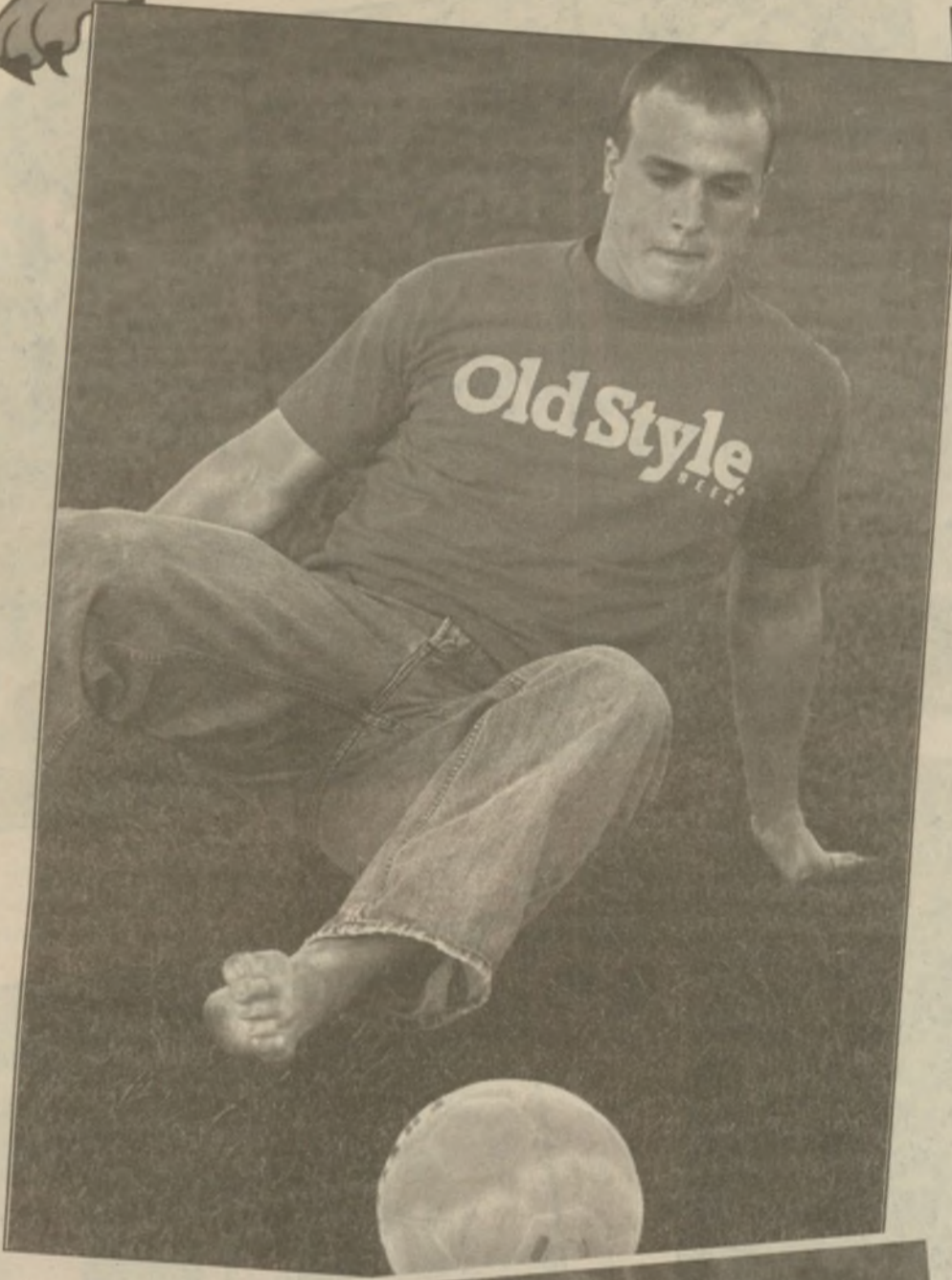
Dana Hildebrand, an undergraduate fine arts student, will present "Tree."

Aaron Held, graduate student and Sculptors at Wagner President, will present "Bull Fight."



# It's GGGRRREAT to be a Cougar

*Homecoming Week keep students busy with activities*



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Top left: A student gets down with crab soccer during Homecoming Week.

Top right: 2006 Homecoming Queen Teela Hall, a senior speech communications major, and King Brandon Rardin, a junior business major, after being crowned at Friday's soccer game.

Christal Beck/Alestle

Bottom left: Two students serve up chili during Friday's pre-game chili cook-off.

Bottom right: Families fill the Morris University Center to try a hand at Casino Night.

## Cougars finding rhythm

### Men's soccer takes over top spot in GLVC

by Marty Jenkins  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Senior Day could not have gone any better for the No. 9 SIUE men's soccer team Sunday as the Cougars shut out Saint Joseph's University 7-0 on their home turf.

The win gave the Cougars sole possession of first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The win was the sixth in a row for the Cougars, who seem to be getting hot at just the right time.

"It's going to be very hard for someone to beat us right now," SIUE junior midfielder Mike Banner said. "There are still things that we can improve on during practice, but this team is starting to click very well and I like where we're at right now."

SIUE scored seven goals, a season-high, on Sunday as it outshot Saint Joseph's 27-4. Saint Joseph's managed to put only one shot on goal the entire game.

The scoring barrage started for the Cougars very early in the

game at the three-minute mark with a goal by freshman forward Kevin Bielicki. Eighteen minutes later at 21 minutes, 21 seconds, Bielicki struck again with his second goal of the afternoon.

SIUE sophomore forward Ross Beveridge chimed in on the action with a goal in the 25th minute to make it a 3-0 lead.

Sophomore midfielder Bob Ridder made it 4-0 in the 28th minute with a goal assisted by senior midfielder Victor Pacheco. The dish was number six on the year for Pacheco.

That assist put him in a tie for SIUE's all-time career record for assists set by SIUE Hall of Famer John Corenza, who played for the Cougars from 1968 to 1972.

SIUE senior forward Chris Johnson scored his first career goal unassisted in the 41st minute and the Cougars took a 5-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

"We just need to keep posting shutouts and scoring lots of goals like we did today," freshman forward Dustin

Attarian said. "Early in the season we were dealing with a lot of new faces and trying to learn how to play with one another, now we're really starting to come together and play very well."

Beveridge scored his second goal of the game eight minutes into the second period.

Freshman midfielder John Anzalone tacked on the last goal of the game for SIUE in the 67th minute, netting his first career score.

Senior goalkeeper Pat Kelly recorded the only save for the Cougars in the 64th minute. After suffering three losses early in the year, the Cougars seem to have found their form as of late.

"The losses we suffered at the beginning of the season were to good teams, and those losses helped us by bringing us closer together and it is making us a better team," Pacheco said.

Two days earlier on Friday night, SIUE defeated the University of Indianapolis 2-0. The Cougars' goals were scored



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SIUE senior midfielder Victor Pacheco runs up the field during the Cougars' 2-0 shutout over the University of Indianapolis Friday. Pacheco tallied his 29th career assist Sunday to tie the SIUE record.

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## Women's kickers pick up sixth consecutive win

by Nicholas Johnson  
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE women's soccer team continued to roll Sunday afternoon by defeating St. Joseph's College 4-0.

The victory pushed the team's current winning streak to a season-high of six games.

"We've finally got some luck on our side for once," SIUE Head Coach Lynda

Bowers said. "We've been unlucky, and this little bit of luck is nice. We're scoring a lot more goals now. We've had 16 goals in six games, that's quite a big turn around from the beginning of the season."

SIUE finished the conference portion of its schedule with an 8-3-2 record against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents.

SIUE senior Kayla Fromme started the rout with a goal at 19 minutes, 38 seconds. Sophomore Kelly Limpert added

the assist.

Minutes into the second half, freshman Jessica Bretana netted a goal off an assist by sophomore Jenny Kates at 46:36.

Nearly two minutes later, Kates added her second point of the game with a corner kick goal at 48:03. Sophomore Elizabeth Ball supplied the assist.

Sophomore Elizabeth Valenti tapped off the win with an unassisted goal at

87:30.

SJC's Kristin Dolmetsch had four shots on goal for the team's only bright spot in the game.

"We're happy to get another win, our last win in the conference before the (GLVC) tournament," Bowers said. "It's good to close out strong and give a lot of players some minutes and rest our starting players."

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SIUE sophomore quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf lunges to catch a pass in the end zone at the Rec Plex Saturday in SIUE's 26-18 loss.

## SIUE gridgers christen campus

by Matthew Bruce  
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE Football Club took to the field Saturday and played in front of an estimated 1,500 fans in the campus' first ever football game.

"I've got it in pictures. I've got proof that this was one of the biggest events we've ever had athletically. Probably more so than we've had for basketball games," said Jane Floyd-Hendey, head of the SIUE Friends of Football Booster Club, which supports the club. "The crowd was great. They were enthusiastic. I'm just overwhelmed. It's everything I thought it would be and more. I couldn't be happier."

"They played their hearts out. They really played hard," Floyd-Hendey said. "This team is going to be something, it really is. This is a grassroots attempt we're making here."

On the field, the Cougars lost to the Effingham Panthers 26-18 in a back-and-forth ballgame that was decided in the final minute.

It was the second time Effingham has edged the Cougars this season. The Panthers nipped SIUE 20-17 in an Aug. 26 affair at Effingham.

Effingham's Jarred Simmons worked double duty and provided the big plays on offense and defense for the Panthers to spoil SIUE's homecoming.

The fullback scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown on a seven-yard burst during the first play of the fourth quarter. Simmons bounced outside and outraced a mob of Cougar defenders to the corner of the end zone near Effingham's sideline for the score to put the Panthers up 19-6.

"I was supposed to sneak in behind the line and cut up, but there was nothing there," Simmons said of the play. "So I had to put a high step move on the guy, beat him to the outside and luckily I outran him just enough to get the point."

The Cougars answered back with a six-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf to senior running back Rob Johnson one minute, 42 seconds later.

Nesselhauf completed his second touchdown pass of the game at 9 minutes, 43 seconds with a four-yard toss to sophomore running back Donte

FOOTBALL/pg. 13

# Cross country sees light at Border Wars

## SIUE women finish 15th, men take 17th place

by Matthew Bruce  
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE men and women's cross country teams hit the hills Saturday as they hosted the Border Wars Cross Country Championship.

A combined total of 59 teams competed on both sides of the board.

In the women's field, SIUE raced to a 14th-place finish, drawing a total time of 1 hour, 39 minutes, 38.18 seconds.

Washington University grabbed the top mark, running to a total time of 1:32:51.71 and had four runners finish in the top 20 in the five-kilometer run.

Pittsburg State University's Stacy Kentzler led all runners, breaking the tape at 17:48.76.

SIUE freshman Kayla Brown led the Cougars with a mark of 18:33.84 to place 15th overall individually. Her performance is the best time on the team so far this season.

"We get goal times for each workout and I just try to hit those and pace myself to work hard for the races," Brown said. "I think it's one of the toughest courses we've run in this year. The second mile is pretty up-and-down. It's just more hilly than what we've run."

SIUE junior Kelly Flounders crossed the finish line at 19:46.12 to take 73rd place. Freshman Heather Hackel came in at 19:58.05 for the Cougars, finishing 87th.

Junior Sam Christie and sophomore Stacey Briggs finished with personal bests for SIUE. Christie notched a time of 21:07.11 to take 131st, while Briggs wrapped her race up in 20:13.06, finishing 94th.

"All together, I think we did really well as a team," Flounders said. "We had some girls that had their best times. It's good to see that at the end of the season, that you're still getting personal records because that means that you have actually been doing good at training."

The men ran in a field of 30 and finished 17th with a total team time of 2:15:56.43 in the eight-kilometer race. Missouri Southern State University finished first at

2:09:12.27. The top individual performer was Rend Lake College's Elkanah Kibet, who came in at 24:31.45.

SIUE junior Erik Steffens led the charge for SIUE, finishing 22nd at a mark of 25:58.18. Senior teammate Justin Crain followed up at 37th, finishing with a time of 26:27.21.

The next SIUE runner to cross the line was sophomore Steve Werths at 27:30.38. He finished 99th.

"We have to close a gap," Steffens said. "For things like qualifying out of regionals to nationals, we need to have our one through five runners be a minute from each other."

"Teamwork is a really strong thing and a real advantage to cross country over a ton of sports," he added. "It's all about the team in cross country."

Next up, the teams will host the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at home Saturday, Oct. 21. The men's race starts at 10:30 a.m. and the women hit the course at 11:30 a.m.

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Junior Erik Steffens runs the course in the Border Wars Championship Saturday at SIUE. The team finished 17th out of 30 teams in the eight-kilometer race.

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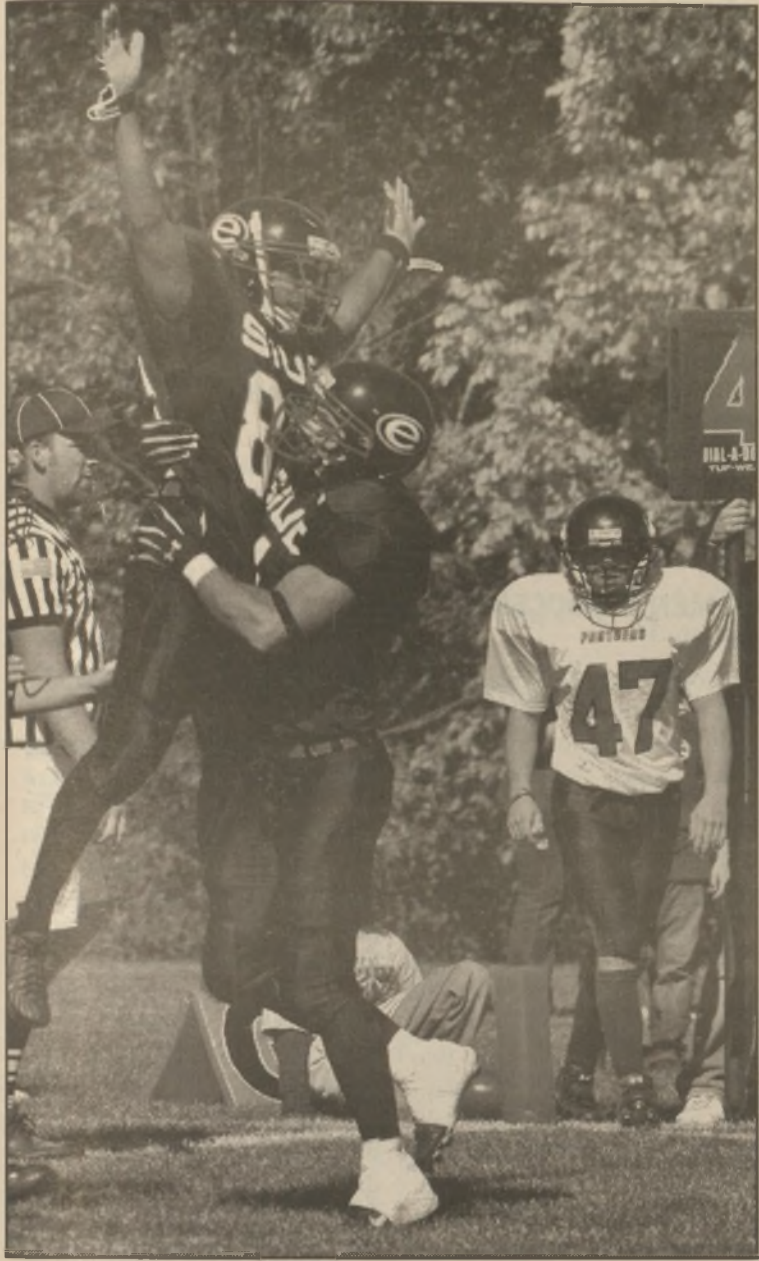
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**FOOTBALL**  
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Howard that cut the lead to 19-18.

On the ensuing drive, Effingham running back Clay Roan scored from two yards out to give the Panthers breathing room, putting them up 26-18. Roan finished with a game-high of 70 yards and had two touchdowns.

The Cougars marched down to the Effingham three-yard line on their next possession off the heels of a 54-yard pass from Nesselhauf to senior quarterback Tom King.

But SIUE could not put the ball into the end zone, failing on four attempts from inside the 10.

The Cougars got a last chance to tie the game with less than two minutes left. Nesselhauf threw a 27-yard pass to sophomore tight end Ben Jacob to move the ball into Effingham territory.

With 34 seconds left, Simmons came up with his second big play of the game, this time on defense.

Nesselhauf dropped back to pass and Simmons stripped the ball away from behind and recovered the fumble to seal the Panthers' victory.

"I noticed the (offensive) tackle was always going to the outside every play. So I got my

hands on him and beat him to the inside," Simmons said. "The quarterback stepped up. That forced him back up into me. I saw the ball and I just swatted for (it) and took him down. The ball was about two feet from me, so I just jumped on it."

SIUE coughed up the ball five times on the day, including a fumble just in front of the Panther goal line midway through the second quarter.

"Turnovers, that's the biggest thing," SIUE senior offensive lineman and Club President John Shumaker said. "Way too many turnovers. We put the ball on the ground too much."

Nesselhauf, who has had trouble with interceptions in earlier games, lit up the Panther defense all day as he went 13-27, passing for 294 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"Our line gave us a ton of time to throw," Nesselhauf said. "So all I've got to do is just complete the pass. It's pretty easy. As long as they give me time."

King was on the receiving end of four of those passes for a total of 100 yards.

"Defensively, they really never made any adjustments to our passing game," King said. "Passes were open all day and the

quarterback put the ball out there where it needed to be."

After the game, talk centered on the impact of the game.

"This was huge," Nesselhauf said. "This is going to be a moment of history for SIUE. So to be a part of that is a really big deal."

"We gave them a hell of a show," Club Football Head Coach Zane Whitley said. "The Panthers showed up and they're a class act. They play hard-nosed football. No cheap shots, heads up. And that's the way we like to play."

SIUE plays its second of three home games this season at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Central Illinois Cougars at the Rec Plex Fields.

"It was a great turnout by everybody's standards. I think everybody had a great time. We played well. There's not a whole lot else I could ask for besides a win," Shumaker said. "Football draws people. That's the reality of the situation and that's one of the things that we're striving for in trying to get an NCAA team here to campus."

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Pete Ridens/Alestle  
SIUE junior wide receiver Peter Choudry, 80, jumps into the arms of senior wide receiver Tom King after a touchdown catch in the second quarter Saturday in SIUE's 26-18 loss to the Effingham Panthers.

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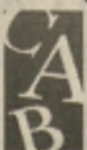
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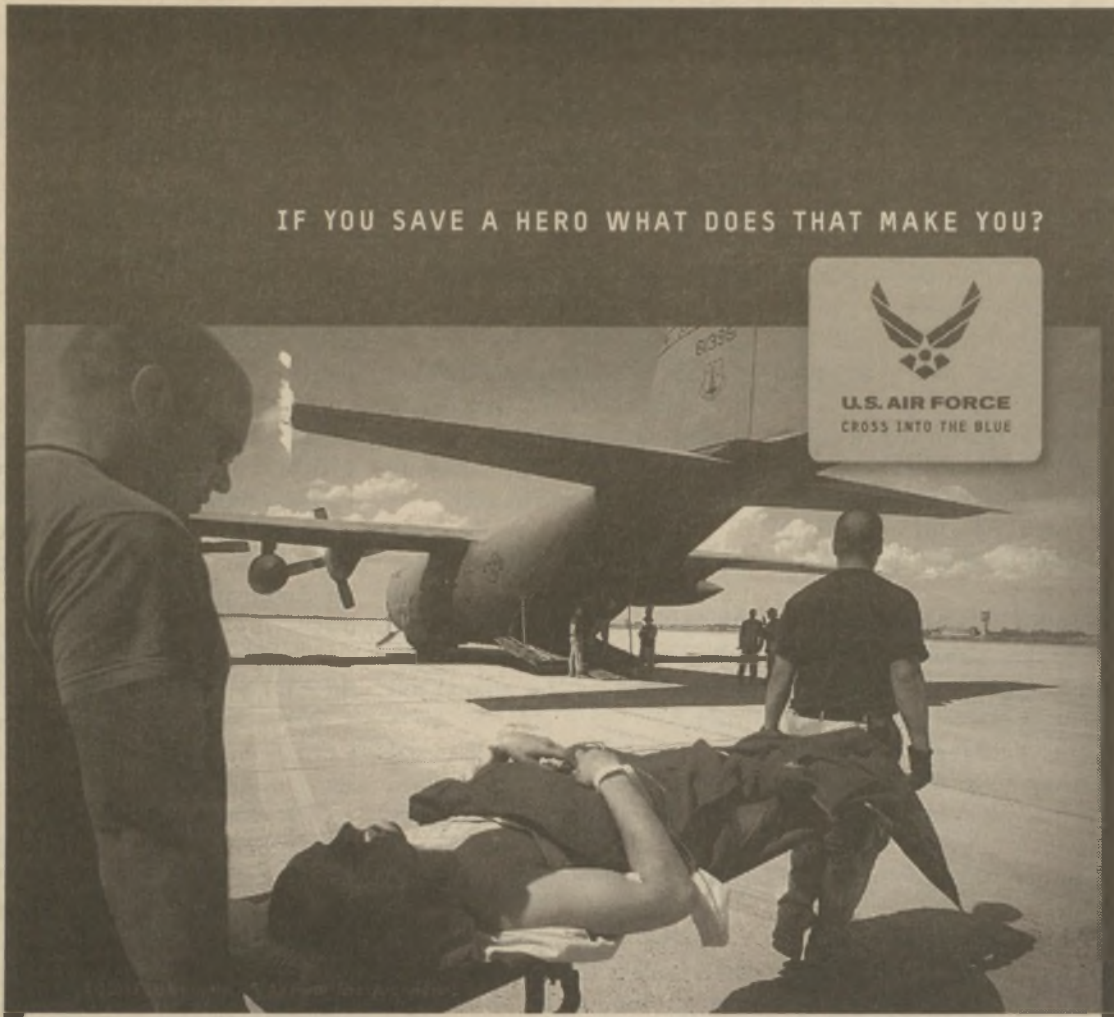
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**MEN'S SOCCER**  
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by senior back Kevin Thibodeau and Banner.

The Cougars outshot their opponent 23-3 in the win.

SIUE is now 9-3-3 overall this year and 9-2-1 in GLVC play. The Cougars have two more matches remaining before the playoffs arrive.

The first of the two matches will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Missouri-Rolla. A win by the Cougars would clinch them a No. 1-seed in the GLVC tournament.

The Cougars will hit the patch hoping to stay hot while

the playoffs are just around the corner.

"The most important thing for us to do right now is to play very hard and to not underestimate our opponents," Pacheco said. "We are at the top of our game right now at an important point of the season and we just need to focus on getting better and making it to the final four and winning a championship."

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
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Sophomore Kaci Backs and junior Kim Roady split goaltending duties for SIUE. Backs stopped two shots while Roady added three stops as they combined for SIUE's sixth shutout victory this season. The duo has allowed only two goals in the team's last six games.

"They've really come up big," Bowers said. "Kim Roady, especially in the Quincy game, came up huge and made two saves. Kaci Backs (Sunday) made a big save in the first half. They've been great coupled with our back four."

SIUE was able to control the ball throughout the game and dominated with 25 shots on goal, while SJC had six.

SIUE looks to continue its winning ways when it wraps up

the regular season at home next weekend, squaring off with a pair of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams.

The Cougars face off against Ferris State University at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Korte Stadium and will look for payback when they take on Grand Valley State University Sunday.

"Both teams are good opponents," Bowers said. "Especially Grand Valley. They knocked us out of the NCAA last year and we're looking for a little bit of revenge. We want to finish the regular season with a couple of great games and see where that takes us in the regionals."

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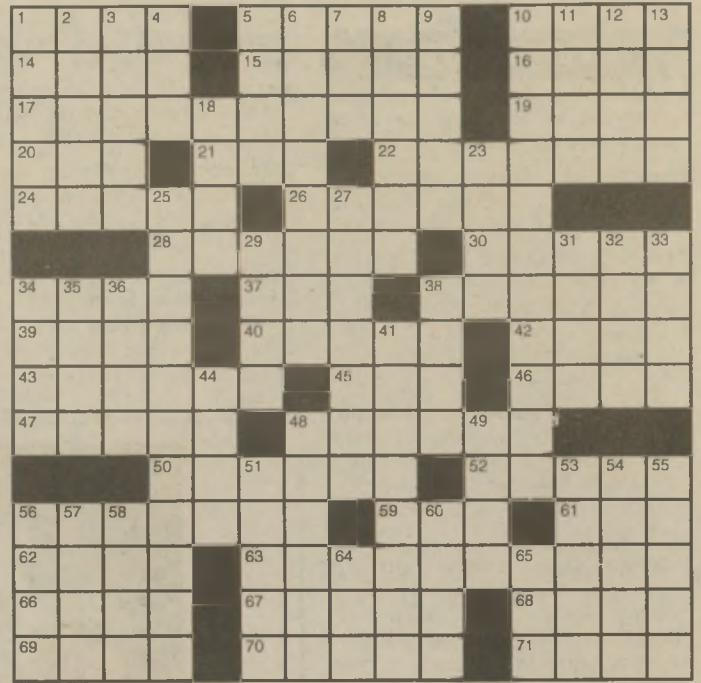
Pete Ridens/Alestle  
SIUE freshman midfielder Correen Roark, 15, battles the University of Indianapolis' Jenny Joerger during the Cougars' 2-0 win over UIndy Friday at Korte Stadium.

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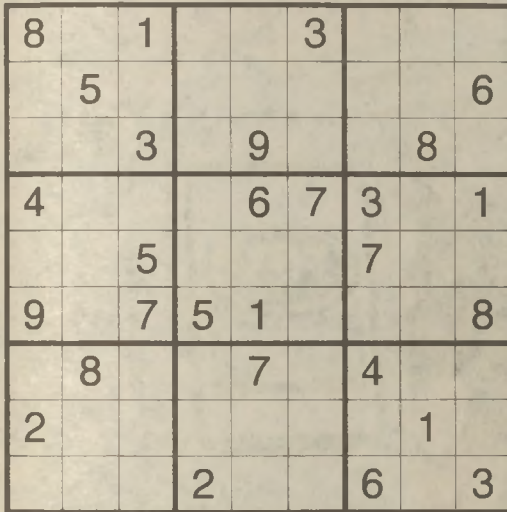
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  - 18 Humanistic disciplines
  - 23 So-so
  - 25 Edith Piaf's signature song
  - 27 Cardinal's color
  - 29 Mall event
  - 31 Footnote wd.
  - 32 Ultimatum word
  - 33 Paper quantity
  - 34 Clipped-off piece
  - 35 Peruvian capital
  - 36 African cobras
  - 38 Forest unit
  - 41 Endive
  - 44 Dire fate
  - 48 Separate
  - 49 Small salamander
  - 51 Dresser, of sorts
  - 53 See-through fabric
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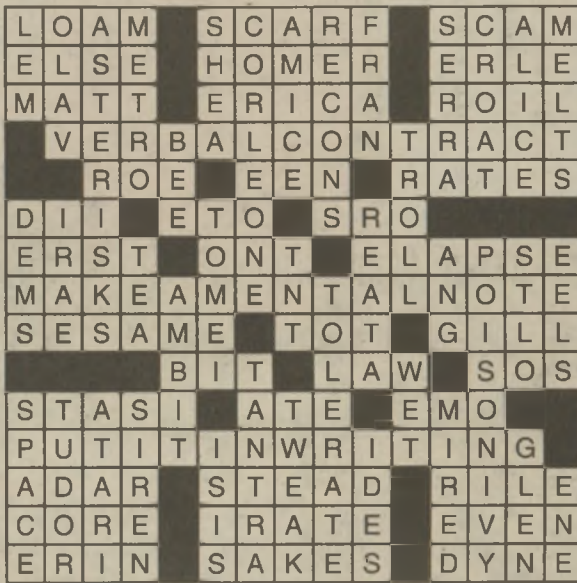


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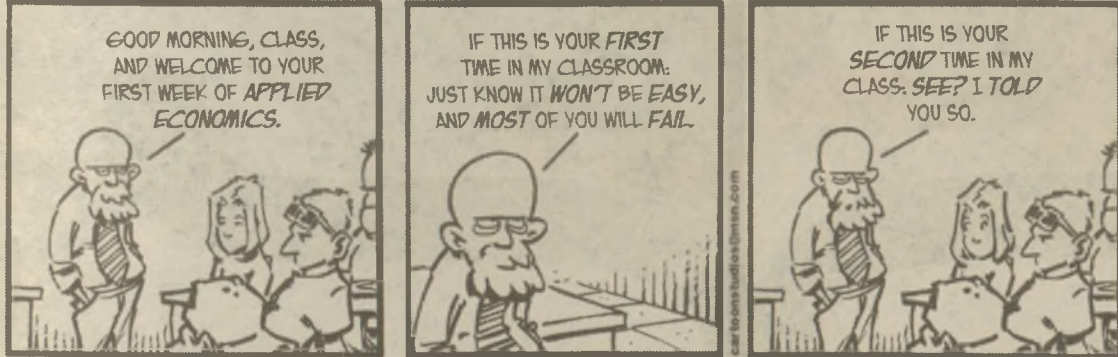
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