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Prospective students reach to catch coupons for SIUE merchandise in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge during Friday's Preview SIUE event.

Prospective students offer perspectives

by Courtney Rakers
Alestle Managing Editor

Erhart Heisner thinks SIUE just might be the right school for his higher education, in part because of the campus itself. "It's close enough to home to visit but far enough away to be out of the house," Heisner said. "And it's close to St. Louis."

"It's nice," he added. "I really like the campus."

Heisner, a senior at Pinkneyville High School, is considering enrolling in the School of Pharmacy. While he is drawn to the campus itself, his father was impressed by friendliness.

"I like the people we've met from the university," Bob Heisner said. "I like the location and I like the campus setting."

Heisner's comments were echoed by many other prospective students Friday, during the second Preview SIUE day this year.

Kelsey Weatherford of Metropolis said the School of Business was an attraction for her.

"I found (the business meeting) very informative," she said. "It's one of the better schools for business."

Her mother, Tammie, had a different praise.

"It's so clean," she said. "It's nice, it's clean and it's pretty."

Weatherford and her mother were two of the many people on campus who wanted a better look at the "e."

Prospective students and their parents packed the Morris University Center, coming from all over for the visit day.

Assistant Director of Academic Marketing Services Karen Bollinger said although many students were from Illinois and Missouri, some of the families traveled much further.

"We've had students come from as far as Nebraska, Louisiana and Wisconsin," she added.

Preview SIUE offers a variety of outlets for its visitors to get to know the university. From sessions on choosing a major to campus tours and programs with each of the schools on campus, SIUE staff strived to cover all of the bases.

Separate panel discussions for parents and students gave guests an opportunity to ask questions important to them.

"They can just dialogue with current students and parents," she said. "Parents can focus on things like how to pay the bill and students can focus on what it's really like to be a student at SIUE."

The helpfulness of the faculty and staff did not go



Courtesy of SIUE Facilities Management

- Proposed Core Campus Additions:
- A – Library
 - B – Academic Success Center
 - C – Amphitheater
 - D – Health Science Building
 - E – Parking Structure (4)
 - F – Science Building (2)
 - G – Fitness Center Expansion
 - H – Birger Expansion (Foundation)
 - I – Early Childhood Expansion
 - J – Potential Housing Site (5)
 - K – Surface Parking (2)
 - L – Student Services Building
 - M – Engineering Building
 - N – Art & Design Expansion
 - O – Campus Recreation
 - P – Builders of the University Plaza

Tan indicates current facilities
Orange indicates proposed facilities

A complete map of this draft of the campus master plan is available at:
<http://www.siue.edu/FACILITIES/campupdate/cmp.htm>

Facilities Master Plan outlines possibilities for coming 25 years

by Catherine Klene
Alestle News Reporter

Two students hurry out of the Academic Success Center and make their way to a pharmacy class in the Health Sciences Building.

Another student parks her car in one of the campus parking garages while athletes grapple in the Wrestling Center.

It doesn't sound like SIUE now, but in 25 years it might be.

These buildings are just some of the possible new additions to the SIUE campus included on the new Facilities Master Plan.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development Richard Walker said the point of the master plan is to lay out where buildings could be constructed over the next 25 years.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees asked the university to develop the plan "to give the campus community an idea of where the campus' future lies," Walker said.

The new plan is designed with approximately 20,000 students in mind and with input from across campus, including open forums, chancellors, vice chancellors and deans.

The Facilities Master Plan, designed by Mackey Mitchell Architects of St. Louis, did not forget key concepts included in the original master plan created during the campus' conception in the 1960s. Quadratic outdoor spaces, low-impact parking outside the main campus and larger buildings close to the campus core will be maintained.

State Police report 24 arrests at local party

by **Zach Groves**
Alestle Assistant News Editor

The Illinois State Police and the Edwardsville Police Department arrested 23 minors for illegal consumption of alcohol and one bartender for illegal delivery of alcohol.

According to Illinois State Police District 11, the arrests took place at 11:10 p.m. Friday at the Edwardsville American

Legion Post 199. There were complaints reported about drinking at a party where a room was rented.

The estimated number of attendees was between 300 and 350 people.

The American Legion declined to comment on the arrests. Meanwhile, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, who also took part in the arrests, did not immediately return phone calls Monday.

Coordinator of Greek Life John

Davenport said an organization not sponsored by the university hosted the party.

"Alpha Sigma Sigma are the ones who sponsored the party, to my understanding," Davenport said.

Davenport added that the Edwardsville Police and the Illinois State Police apparently sent in an undercover minor who was served alcohol. The arrests were then made.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Klenke was not available for comment as of Monday.

Check online at www.thealestle.com Wednesday for updates on the arrests.

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unnoticed by guests.

Taylorville High School student Michelle Brown was one of many students who attended the School of Business' seminar.

Bollinger said more than 300 people attended both the School of Nursing and the School of Business' seminars.

"I think things are going really well," Bollinger said Friday. "We had 650 students and 1,600 total guests pre-registered. Today will be bigger than the October visit day."

Bollinger credited the faculty's involvement with the success of the program.

"This isn't an admissions event, it's a university event," she said. "Everyone from student services to academic

units recognize the importance of bringing in prospective students and so we have folks here from virtually every department."

The year's first Preview SIUE day was held Oct. 9. Bollinger said she expected bigger numbers at Friday's event because of the holiday weekend.

"It's a good day to have the event," she said. "Some of the schools are out for Veteran's Day and a lot of the families stay in St. Louis and check out the entertainment there."

Tammie Weatherford summed up her visit to SIUE in two words.

"Very impressed," she said.

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SIU Trustees approve parking lot

by **Kevin Eagan**
Alestle News Stringer

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has approved a parking lot project that will add approximately 350 new parking spaces for the university.

The board voted for the project during an omnibus motion at last Thursday's regularly scheduled board of trustees meeting.

The proposed construction site for the project is north of the Vadalabene Center off Circle Drive.

Due to existing underground utility lines, the proposed lot will

be set back from the roadway in an area that is relatively flat.

While design plans for the parking lot project have not yet been approved, the costs have been estimated around \$650,000. The board also approved revenue bonds to pay for the project. These bonds will be paid for by parking and traffic revenues.

Growth in undergraduate enrollment has led to an increased demand for parking spaces.

A fall 2006 census conducted by the SIUE Police, which looked at parking availability at different days and times of the week, found that on

numerous occasions there were no vacant parking spaces. As a result, temporary parking spaces were set up.

A new lot would help alleviate this problem by adding 350 new spaces in a centrally located area on campus.

The project is estimated to be completed in fall 2007.

In addition to approving the new parking lot, the board of trustees also voted to purchase \$250,000 in real estate for the SIU Medical Campus in Springfield.

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Senate meeting slated for Thursday

Alestle Staff Report

The Student Senate will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

Because of the Student Government's scheduled trip to a leadership conference in Portland, Ore., the meeting has been rescheduled from its original Friday time.

The meeting will include a presentation by Senator Justin Montgomery of the proposed fees

for fiscal year 2008.

According to Student Government Secretary Bonnie Farrington, the details were not complete as of Monday. The executive board meets today to finish putting together the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

The meeting will also feature an open forum for students, faculty or staff to voice their opinions and concerns.

For more information, contact the Student Government office at 650-3818.

Police Reports

Traffic

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

Police issue Douglas K. Basso a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Elizabeth Westbrooks a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive.

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

Police issued Beth Knapp citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North Circle Drive.

Campus Scanner

Iraq for Sale: The War Profiteers: Watch America's corporations go to war in what New York Times called "a horrifying catalog of greed, corruption and incompetence." The film will show from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Peck Hall, Room 3313. For more information on the event, contact Denise DeGarmo at 650-3375 or at ddgarm@siue.edu. For more information on the film, go to <http://iraqforsale.org>.

Law Q&A Session: Wonder what law school is like? Satisfy your curiosity by asking current law student Mike Swanson questions about his first year as a law student from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris University Center. For more information, contact Tony Keeley at keeleyt83@yahoo.com.

Sri Lanka: Discover the diverse wonders of Sri Lanka from native Nilushi Priyadarshani, a graduate assistant in the SIUE Chemistry Department. Learn about the culture, education system, economy, marriage customs and fine arts that set Sri Lanka apart. Her presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, Illinois Route 157 South in Edwardsville. For more information, contact Jean at 650-0119 or Joyce at 931-0041.

SIUE Women's Basketball vs. Robert Morris: Cheer on the SIUE women's basketball team as they compete against Robert Morris in a non-conference match up from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Vadalabene Center. For more information, go to siue.edu/ATHLETIC/.



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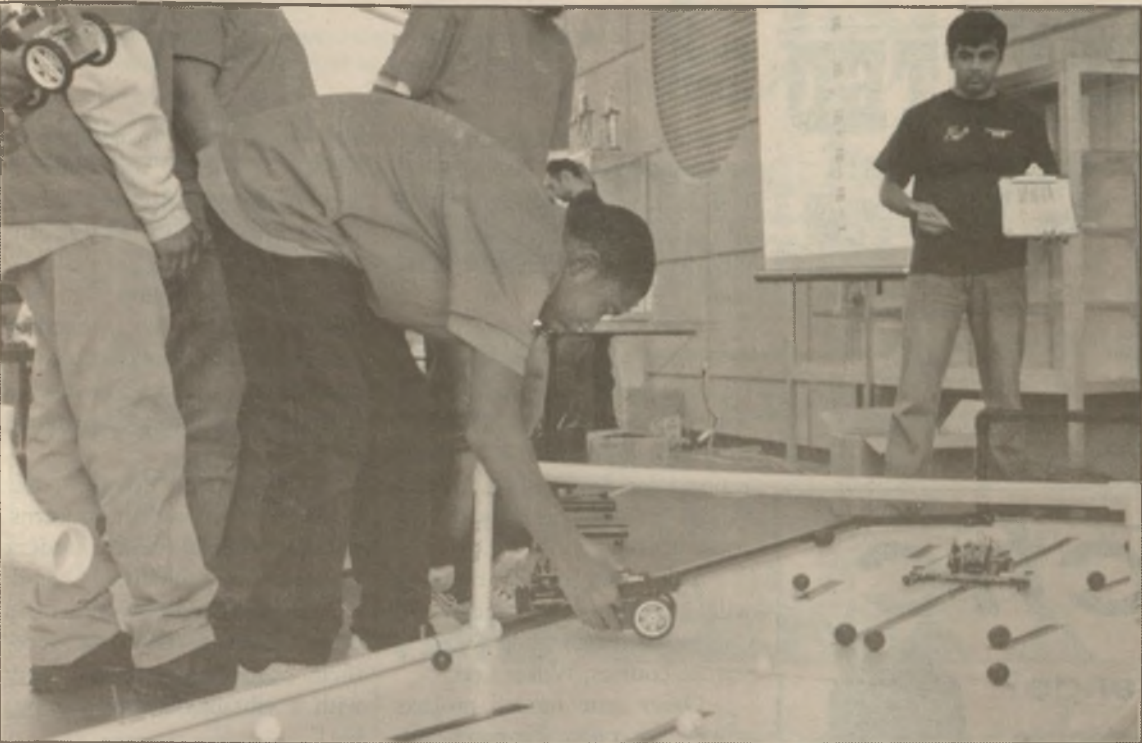
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Kevin Bland of East St. Louis prepares his robot, Simple Simon, for the 2006 RoboSoccer Shootout Saturday in the Engineering Building.

Getting their kicks

Robots face off in soccer competition

by Courtney Rakers
Alestle Managing Editor

Area high school students competed in a soccer match at SIUE this weekend, but the game was not played on a field. In fact, the competitors were not even human.

The School of Engineering played host to the 2006 RoboSoccer Shootout Saturday, where 30 teams of high school students gathered to test their robots' abilities.

The students built and programmed the robots themselves, using only Legos MindStorm kits, string, rubber bands and paper.

Computer Science Department Chair Jerry Weinberg said the robots make for a great learning tool.

"It's all built by the students," he said.

Two robots face off against each other, pushing pingpong balls up and down the court, trying to score and defend their own goal. The robots are operated with a computer program that instructs the robot how to respond when it comes in contact with another robot, an obstacle or a ball.

O'Fallon High School

student Ben Baldwin said he helped work out some of the kinks with his team's robot.

"We had problems with ours hitting the wall so we decided to correct some of the stuff and we managed to get it go straight by using a sensor," he said.

Their efforts paid off when the team held its own in the seeding matches.

"It's pretty cool," Baldwin said. "We lost the first match, but coming back 37 to zero is pretty good."

Students get involved with the program for all kinds of reasons.

"I'm really interested in technology and I've done a lot of stuff with MindStorm, so when the robotics team said they were going to do this I said, 'What the heck - go for it,'" O'Fallon High School freshman Chris Hoots said. "I kind of supervised over it."

While only high school teams participated Saturday, the competition is incorporated into the curriculum at SIUE.

"The top 10 high school teams will be invited to go against the top 10 freshmen engineers in the IME (Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering)

106 course," Weinberg said. "They have the same project and they'll have a little in-class competition."

The winning teams got an even bigger perk.

"They're competing for bragging rights, but the top three winners will also receive SIUE scholarship money," Weinberg said.

Triad Slayer, a one-person team, took first in the competition. Teams Mascoutah RoboHooligan and Triad Number One took second and third, respectively.

Weinberg said the program encourages students to get involved in engineering.

"It gets them interested in the science and engineering that goes into the robots, which is our main goal," he said. "Then we hope that they decide to come to SIUE."

Even though the O'Fallon freshmen team ultimately lost their match, they expressed pride in their work.

"It was a lot of a team effort to do and we worked really hard on it," Hoots said. "We're just in it for the glory."

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Campus car burglaries on the rise

by Steve Britt
Alestle News Reporter

Car burglars are hitting on campus vehicles with an eye for stereos.

"We had about 10 (vehicle burglaries) in the month of October," SIUE Police Lt. Kevin Schmoll said Wednesday.

"Pretty much all of them had the stereo taken from the vehicle."

Schmoll described the recent surge of automobile break-ins as

a routine phenomenon in the battle against crime.

"They come in waves," Schmoll said. "We'll get hit pretty hard and then it will go away for a while."

Schmoll indicated that the thieves punched locks or broke windows to gain entry.

Four vehicles have already been burglarized this month, indicating that the stealing streak may be continuing. However, police are stepping up measures to thwart the thieves.

"We're increasing patrols on foot and vehicle patrols in those areas," Schmoll said.

Police are also asking students to call them if they see anyone suspicious looking around their vehicle.

"They need to remember to lock their vehicle and not leave anything valuable inside the car," Schmoll said.

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Funding for the new facilities will be provided from a number of sources, including the state of Illinois, private donations, the city of Edwardsville and student fees.

One of the state's top priorities is a new science building. The state has already approved \$2.9 million to design the facility, and SIUE is currently waiting for \$53 million in state funds to be approved for construction.

The new science building will provide new labs and classrooms for all students taking science courses, Walker said.

Other state funded projects will include a new library, a health science building and an event center.

Student fees will be used to construct an Academic Success Center and a Fitness Center expansion.

The Academic Success Center will be an extension of the Morris University Center. According to the master plan, this facility "will provide a consolidation of the campus resources needed by undergraduate students." Such resources include health services, career planning and development and academic advising.

Walker said moving these services into one building would also free up spaces in Peck Hall for more classrooms.

The Fitness Center expansion, expected to cost \$13.8 million, will also be paid for with student fees.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel, last year's Student Government approved a three year plan to finance the building.

This year, each student paid \$60 in fees that went toward the project. In 2007, each student will pay \$50 in fees, and in 2008, students will again pay \$60 each.

The Fitness Center expansion will be divided into two phases. The first phase includes the addition of a multipurpose room and administrative offices.

Phase Two will be a Student Activity Center, which will include two gymnasiums.

Emmanuel said the Student Activity Center will support and promote campus activities developed by student organizations and the Campus Activities Board.

"Its purpose is to enhance campus life and to increase the number of weekend activities,"

Emmanuel said. "In addition to being a social and cultural activity, it will also serve as a recreational facility during the week."

This facility was recommended by Student Government and is being paid by what Emmanuel believes to be a fairly minimal increase in student fees.

"What we are doing is really in response to student concerns, student needs and student interests," Emmanuel said. "These fees are an investment in their university that will serve their needs and provide them with a vibrant, exciting campus life."

With so many projects included in the Facilities Master Plan, finding a starting point can be overwhelming.

"If they can actually accomplish it, then I think it's a great idea," sophomore Elizabeth Rose said.

Still, the amount of work ahead can seem daunting. Rose hoped the university would approach the new plan with a sense of realism.

Walker reminded students the Facilities Master Plan is just that — a plan.

"More than anything, (the plan gives) the faculty and students a look at what future projects are being worked on," Walker said.

Structures outlined in the plan may change over the next 25 years; nothing is set in stone.

Walker said there are some projects expected to occur sooner than others.

Phase One of the Fitness Center expansion will begin next year. In 2008, SIUE hopes to begin work on the Academic Success Center and the new science building. Construction on a privately funded wrestling center could begin in the next two-to-three years.

With a continuously growing campus, Walker believes many students want new buildings.

"We are bursting at the seams," Walker said.

Walker hopes the Facilities Master Plan will be a crucial step toward accommodating more students now and in the future.

For a complete list of all 26 new facilities included in the Facilities Master Plan, go to www.thealestle.com.

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Student pleads for the right hand to know what the left is doing

As a left-handed person, I know what it means to be in the minority. People are not openly discriminated against for their handedness, but we are repressed and forced to live in a right-handed world. For example, people are taught to shake with

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your left all the time and count the number of negative reactions. In some languages, the word for "left" actually means deviousness and malevolence. Words like "cur" and "sinister." And most, if not all, hand tools are designed for right-handed dominance, which can lead to a dangerous situation with left-handed users, i.e. with guns and power tools. Today, however, I want to illustrate the situation in classrooms that is very frustrating for left-handers. As human beings, left-handers deserve equal accommodation when it comes to seating, and the university provides many left-handed desks for classrooms, but consideration is lacking because the left-handed desks are constantly being moved. Left-handed desks are ending up in the back of classrooms and this makes left-handers feel subjugated and discouraged. What would be really great is if all left-handed desks had "do not move" painted across them, but as that is probably not possible at this time, just spreading the word out about our difficulties would be good enough. So here are some general guidelines pertaining to

the treatment of left-handed desks and their occupants.

One, ideal locations: Be mindful of your left-handed classmates. Make sure there is a left-handed seat positioned at the front, in the middle and in the back of the classroom (if possible). This is designed so that left-handers have options. Left-handers and right-handers have the same thought process when it comes to deciding where they sit and because right-handers have more available seating, left-handers deserve as much opportunity as possible to sit where they are most comfortable. And in no cases should all the left-handed desks be situated either in the back and/or sides of the classroom.

Two, treat others as you would want to be treated: When deciding if you can move a left-handed desk, ask yourself this question: Why am I moving it? If the answer is to replace it with a right-handed desk, make sure you realize that doing so is forcing a left-hander to either sit where you put that desk or to move it back to where it was. Would you feel hassled if you always had to move your desk back to where you want it?

Three, leave a place the way you found it, if not better: Sometimes moving desks cannot be helped. The professor might assign a group task. In these situations, be attentive to where the left-handed desks were and put them back where they belong. We appreciate your cooperation.

Sarah Donnelly

Perspective: Joe Camel isn't the only animal who smokes

By Heather Moore
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

(MCT) – The 30th annual Great American Smokeout is Nov. 16. Unless they've been living under a rock, smokers know that cigarettes are bad for them and for the people in their homes. But not everyone

From the Wire

realizes that cigarettes are harming animals too. Dogs, rats, primates and other animals are forced to inhale smoke and injected with nicotine in experiments funded by the tobacco industry. These experiments should be stopped now.

The companies say they just want to determine how harmful cigarettes are to human health. But we've already determined that smoking can be deadly, and as everything we know about lung cancer and other smoking-related illnesses has come from human epidemiological and clinical studies – not from animal experiments – there must be another reason.

This other reason, I believe, is that experiments on animals are misleading. Decades of study have shown that animals do not develop lung cancer as humans do. A 2002 paper in the journal *Inhalation Toxicology* blasted inhalation experiments on animals for failing to show that smoking cigarettes does increase the cancer risk in humans, noting that "significant increases in the numbers of malignant tumors of the respiratory tract were not seen in rats, mice, hamsters, dogs, or nonhuman primates exposed for long periods of time to very high concentrations of mainstream cigarette smoke."

But the tobacco industry is still desperately grasping for anything that might convince the public that smoking isn't dangerous.

How better to convince the public that cigarettes aren't all that bad than to point to years of "scientific evidence" showing just that? Cigarette manufacturers are perfectly

aware that vast differences exist between species and that data taken from one species cannot always be correctly applied to another. Different species of animals vary enormously in their reactions to toxins and diseases, as well as in their metabolism of drugs.

To further its goal of selling cigarettes, the tobacco industry has funded experimenters who have cut holes in beagles' throats and made them breathe concentrated cigarette smoke for a year. They've inserted electrodes into dogs' penises to measure the effect of cigarette smoke on their sexual performance. They've confined rhesus monkeys to chairs with head devices and exposed them to nicotine and caffeine to determine how these substances affect their breathing. Cigarette smoke has been pumped directly into the nostrils of rats and mice. Millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of animal lives have been wasted on experiments that are so inhumane and pointless that they have been illegal in Britain since 1997.

It's time for the tobacco industry to pull its head out of the clouds of smoke and be honest about the facts: Smoking causes cancer. It is a leading cause of pulmonary illness and death in the United States, including chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, asthma, influenza and pneumonia. Smoking contributes to cardiovascular disease, coronary heart disease and birth defects.

U.S. federal law does not require tobacco products to be tested on animals. The money wasted on worthless animal experiments would be much better spent on education, health services and addiction-treatment programs.

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'Tis the season for cold and flu

by **Matthew Schroyer**
Alestle Lifestyles Reporter

With studying, exams and possibly a job to worry about, college students may have a lot on their plates. An illness certainly does not help the matter.

For junior literature major Jesse Gernigin, an illness prevented him from completing an otherwise busy schedule.

"My semester is pretty busy," Gernigin said. "When I got sick with the flu, I really couldn't get out of bed to get to class. It was just Gatorade, vomiting and sleep."

While not as serious as the flu, the common cold typically lasts from one to two weeks and is caused by more than 200 known viruses, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

With the common cold, there is no cure. Some people believe taking large amounts of vitamin C can prevent or shorten colds. According to NIAID, this hasn't been proven. Several large-scale tests have been conducted on the subject, but none have shown that vitamin C prevents colds.

Vitamin C does, however, cause severe diarrhea when taken for "long periods of time in large amounts," according to the NIAID Web site.

Antibiotics will not stop a cold, either. The NIAID says that antibiotics cannot kill the many viruses that cause colds, and should only be used to treat complications like ear infections and sinusitis.

What is guaranteed to treat colds is a steady intake of fluids and plenty of rest.

Over the counter medications are available, but they do not treat the cold — just the symptoms. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Web site recommends cough suppressants to ease coughing, expectorant products to loosen mucus, nasal decongestants to unclog stuffy noses and antihistamines to stop runny noses.

The FDA also recommends using a humidifier, which adds water to the air of a room, to ease symptoms.

However, if you become extremely tired, have major aches and pains and are running a high fever, you may not have a cold. You may have the flu.

According to the Center for Disease Control Web site, the flu can be hard to distinguish from other infections. A flu diagnosis can be determined from a visit with a doctor, and tests can be administered to aid in the diagnosis, as well.

Symptoms of the flu start suddenly, according to the CDC, and may include a high fever, a runny or stuffy nose, cough, sore throat, body aches and extreme tiredness. Symptoms may also include diarrhea and vomiting.

The flu may be more dangerous than just aches and fever. An influenza fact sheet on the CDC's Web site says the flu can bring about dangerous complications. Ear and sinus infections and bacterial pneumonia can result from the flu. Diabetes, asthma and other chronic medical conditions can be worsened by the flu, as well.

Treatment for influenza is similar to that of a cold — meaning lots of rest and fluids. The CDC advises that people take acetaminophen, the active ingredient of Tylenol, to reduce fever and alleviate muscle aches.

Typically, SIUE does not witness waves of students infected with cold or flu. Health Services Head Nurse Susan Grimes said she does not normally have large groups of students coming through Health Services at one time.

"It's steady throughout the year," Grimes said.

Grimes said students coming down with the cold is an ongoing cycle caused by the natural coming and going of students.

"Kids come to school in the fall, and find new germs," Grimes said. "It's just constant."

Grimes said students can be examined by a physician at Health Services, which has a pharmacy stocked with both prescription and over-the-counter medication for students. Health Services advises students to visit a healthcare professional if their symptoms do not improve after three days, blood shows up in secretions that are coughed up, chest pain and shortness of breath occur, fever increases or if nasal drainage remains yellow.

Health Services also administered free flu immunizations for students, and had 500 flu shots for three walk-in clinics. Flu shots are still available free of charge through Health Service, but an appointment is required. Students can also receive a flu shot from their healthcare provider.

Even though there is no cold vaccine, there are preventative measures.

Grimes gives some simple and effective advice for both cold and flu prevention.

"The main defense is wash your hands," Grimes said.

For more information on colds, visit the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Web site at www.niaid.nih.gov. For more information on the flu, visit the CDC flu Web site at www.cdc.gov/flu. Health Services is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 650-2842 to make an appointment.

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Mayo Clinic offers tips for curing throat pain

Winter isn't too far away, and it's the peak season for developing a sore throat.

Viruses associated with colds and influenza cause most sore throats. Unfortunately, we can come into contact with these viruses many different ways, including when someone coughs or sneezes, hand-to-hand contact with an infected person or sharing objects, such as utensils, towels or a telephone.

If you should develop a nasty sore throat, the Mayo Clinic offers the following suggestions to help ease the discomfort until it runs its course.

■ Double your fluid intake. Fluids help keep mucus thin and easy to clear.

■ Gargle with warm salt water. Mix a teaspoon of salt in a full glass of warm water, gargle, and then spit the water out. This soothes the throat and clears it of mucus.

■ Add honey and lemon to taste into a glass of very hot water. Drinking this combo can help ease sore throat pain. Honey coats and soothes your throat, while lemon helps cut mucus.

■ Suck on a throat lozenge or a piece of hard candy. This stimulates saliva production, which bathes and cleanses your throat.

■ Add moisture to the air with a humidifier. This helps prevent mucus membranes from drying out, and can reduce irritation and make it easier to sleep. Saline nasal sprays also are helpful.

Source: Mayo Clinic



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Yoshi Fuji walks through the "Collection for Objects of Wonder and Recollection," created by art student Brooke Noble, at the 31st annual Turkey Feast Friday in the Art and Design Building.

Potters celebrate turkey feast

by **Laura Cooper**
Alestle News Reporter

Sculpting is not just for clay. Friday evening, the Art and Design Building was filled with students, faculty and friends to feast on art, as desserts, side dishes and turkeys were sculpted by art students, for the 31st annual Turkey Feast.

The Turkey Feast is a celebration sponsored by the Wagner Potters Association. This is a student group at SIUE that is for the interest of sculpture. The WPA sells pottery to make money to attend ceramics conferences or to have a sculpture artist come to demonstrate his or her work, as Shanna Fliegel, a senior in art, explained.

"We have a visiting artist," Fliegel said. "He comes for two days and does a workshop on sculpture."

This year, the visiting artist was Robert "Boomer" Moore. Moore is from Ohio University, which has one

of the best ceramics programs in the country.

"It was great to see how a professional artist works," Fliegel said. "We have a different artist every year. (Moore) demonstrated his work and showed how to make more functional pottery."

The Turkey Feast is an event to celebrate the last night for the visiting artist.

"It's also a way to bring everyone from the department together," Fliegel said.

For the event, students created desserts and side dishes. One of them was titled "Sugar Mountain," and was a giant rice krispy sculpture of a mountain with colorful frosting. However, the main course was the turkey.

Graduate students in ceramics were required to sculpt turkeys for the event. Students sculpted their turkey however they wished. One turkey was sculpted as the face of Chuck Norris, while another mimicked the work of

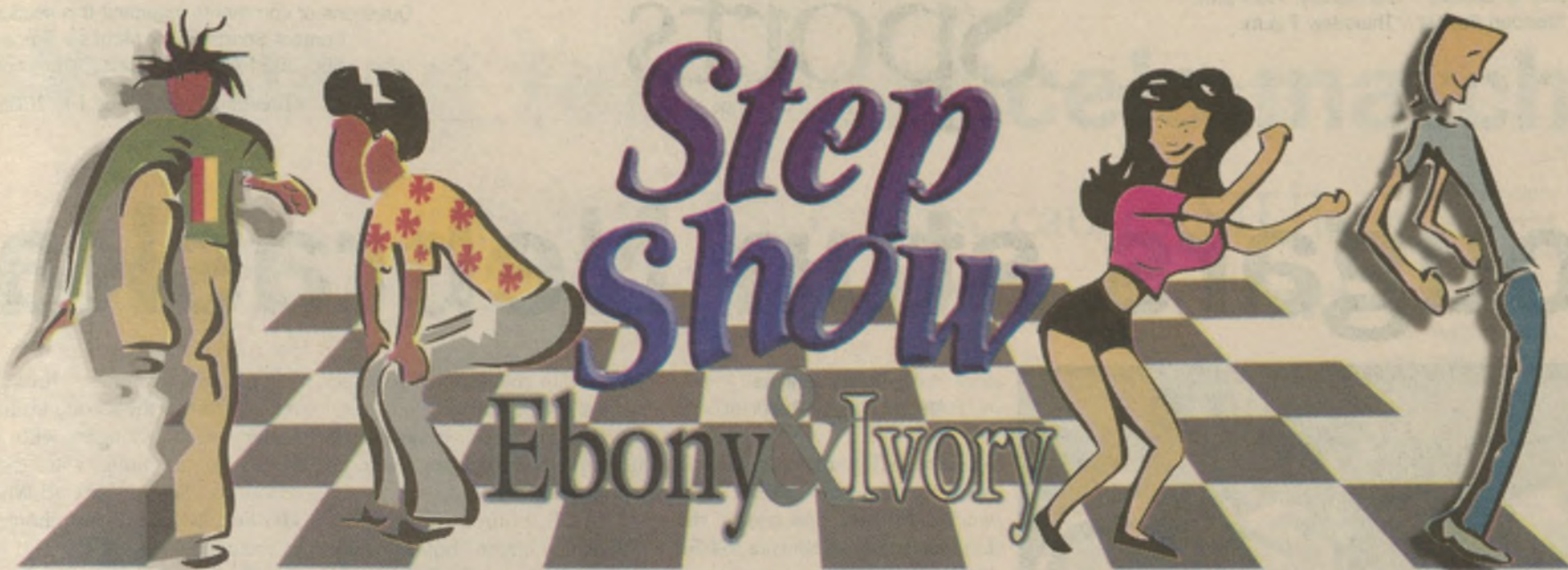
Marcel Duchamp, a famous artist. The turkeys ranged from being baked to smoked. There was even sculpted vegetarian turkey, or tofurkey.

Other students brought food in their simple form, like chocolate chip cookies and cupcakes. However, there was a judging contest for the most creative and innovative piece. The prize was \$75, and the winner was Jon McMillan, an art graduate student. McMillan's turkey was titled "Turkey Gama." It was smoked, as it related to the piece, and was sculpted into a gama, or kiln. A chimney of bricks was made out of potatoes, and inside were flames made of carrot strips. Radishes were carved into little pots to go inside the turkey.

Honorable mentions were also given, as Fliegel received one last year for her turkey sculpture.

Not only was the food art, but the food was served on art, as students displayed most of their work on a ceramic dish or plate that they created.

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Greek organizations set to step

Alestle Staff Report

Greek organizations are well into rehearsals to step it up for Thursday's "Ebony and Ivory" show.

The performance will bring campus fraternities and sororities together to step out for a good cause.

"We do the food drive for Glen-Ed Food Pantry and it is a fundraiser for the Greek Council (through ticket sales)," Coordinator of Greek Life John Davenport said.

Alpha Phi President Janelle Dobson said her sorority, like the other organizations involved in the production, have been doing rehearsals.

According to Davenport, some organizations have been rehearsing since September.

"We've been working really hard for over a month now. We have a good group of girls. Everyone is really dedicated," Dobson added. "We are hoping for the best and everything is looking great. We're excited!"

Alpha Kappa Alpha President Angel Wooten is also anticipating the event.

"I think we are prepared to do well in the show and I am excited about it and (to) see the other non-Pan-Hellenic organizations step," Wooten said. "(Students should come to the event

because) there's a variety of organizations stepping and it will be a fun diversity event."

In addition to Alpha Phi and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Greek organizations, such as Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi, are participating.

The show, which kicks off at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Meridian Ballroom, is in its eighth year. Davenport compares the performance to the Broadway production, "Stomp."

"Even if you have never seen it before, it's something you should come and see what it is all about, because it really is neat," he said. "It's very rhythmic and everything is very synchronized. Some of them may be dancing to music, some of them do the stepping, which makes its own percussion sound."

Admission to "Ebony and Ivory" is \$5 at the door and \$3 with a canned food donation.

"I just think it's a really great thing for us to have at SIUE," Dobson said. "People should come because all the routines are very different, but entertaining and you are supporting a good cause."

For more information on the "Ebony and Ivory" step show, contact John Davenport at jdavenp@siue.edu.



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Alpha Phi rehearses their portion of the "Ebony and Ivory" step show Friday in the Group Activities Room in the Vadalabene Center. According to Alpha Phi President Janelle Dobson, the Greek organization has been practicing for more than a month on the 10-minute long step and dance routine.



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Traditionally, whatever the students make should be served on a hand-made dish. Students and faculty also brought their own ceramic dinnerware that they created to enhance the feast. The ceramic pieces brought by guests were unique and were used for dining purposes. Plastic ware was also provided for guests that didn't bring or have their own dinnerware to display.

The Art and Design Department has

hosted the Turkey Feast for 31 years, and there were more people present for this year than the last. They raise money for the event by selling pottery. The next pottery sale will be on the first weekend in December.

In addition to a visiting artist and sculpted food, music filled the atmosphere with the Dogtown All Stars, a St. Louis rock band. The band performed from 7 to 9 p.m., and then a DJ performed for the

rest of the night. Derrick Manuat, a senior mass communications major, and Rebecca Baumgartner, a sophomore in studio art, were two out of the many students that attended the feast.

"I liked seeing the fun ways people make food," Baumgartner said. "I like social gatherings. It's a good way to see people."

As everyone feasted in front of live entertainment with edible art, they also

had the option of viewing the visiting artist's work, which he demonstrated for the WPA. One of Moore's pieces was life-like hands, sculpted from clay.

"Free food. Fun people. Good atmosphere," Manuat said. "I think it's pretty fun. There's a good mood in here."

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Cougars stun Nebraska



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SIUE senior guard Ty Johnson, who scored 19 points Saturday in SIUE's 54-50 win over the University of Nebraska, talks with SIUE assistant coach Ben Wierzba during team practice Monday at the Vadalabene Center.

by Marty Jenkins
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE men's basketball team pulled a shocker this weekend by upsetting the University of Nebraska 54-50 Saturday night on the road.

The last time the Cougars took down a NCAA Division I opponent was during the 1982-83 season when they defeated Hardin-Simmons University 63-61. SIUE also overpowered St. Louis University 67-64 that season.

In its second exhibition game of the year, SIUE shocked the 7,567 people who witnessed the game at the Devaney Center in Lincoln, Neb.

SIUE Head Coach Marty Simmons was very happy about his team's performance.

"We had a lot of extra effort plays in this game and overall I think the team played with great effort," Simmons said. "I am very proud of the way the team never quit and how they kept battling all game."

SIUE junior guard Anthony Jones was also very happy with the team's victory Saturday night.

"We have a lot of new faces on this team, but I think we are already coming together real well and we are playing good ball right now," Jones said. "This was a big victory for our team and I think it is going to help us out a

lot later in the season as we go against tough teams."

The game was a close contest all night, but the Cougars never relinquished the lead.

SIUE poured in a great defensive effort holding the Cornhuskers to a 20.7 field goal percentage in the first half and 29.1 percent for the game.

"We executed our defensive game very well and I was pleased with the way our team rebounded on both sides of the ball," Simmons said. "We were aggressive and our attack was

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**-Marty Simmons,
SIUE Head Coach**

very well balanced and we got a big win."

SIUE senior guard Ty Johnson led the Cougars with 19 points on the evening. Johnson penetrated the Cornhusker defense all night and managed to get to the free throw line 14 times, converting 12 of those attempts.

SIUE freshman forward Nick Arth was the second leading scorer for the Cougars with 12 points to go along with eight rebounds. Senior forward Mike Hardiek also had eight rebounds in the contest.

SIUE senior center Doug Taylor added six points and swatted his way to four blocked shots in the game.

The Cougars struggled at times in the first half, but did a much better job in the second half.

"We did not do a good job at all in the first half of the game," Simmons said. "However, in the second half we made the necessary adjustments and we did a good job eliminating their penetration and keeping them out of the paint."

SIUE shot 43 percent from the field and 40 percent from three-point range for the contest. The Cougars out rebounded the Cornhuskers 34-33 in the contest.

Nebraska's leading scorer was Tek Henry, who poured in 19 points in the contest.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, three days before their statement against Nebraska, SIUE traveled to Champaign, Ill., to take on the University of Illinois.

The Fighting Illini won the game 76-57. The Cougars had two players who scored in double

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Ashland eliminates volleyball team in regional title game

by Matthew Bruce
Alestle Sports Editor

The No. 14 ranked volleyball team hit the end of the line Saturday with a three-game loss to No. 24 Ashland University in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Championship game.

The Cougars, coming off a

(Friday) before the championship, we were really optimistic about our chances and felt we matched up with them well," SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober said. "But they came out (Saturday) and played extremely well."

Ashland was coming off a big win of its own Friday night, overpowering No. 1-seeded Hillsdale College, the sixth-

in four games to win its first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in school history. Saturday's win over SIUE was the Eagles' sixth in a row and the fourth on a team ranked in the top 15 nationally in eight days.

With the victory, the Eagles avenged a Sept. 1 30-27, 26-30, 30-28, 14-30, 15-9 loss to SIUE

we didn't really dream about, but we hoped at the beginning of the season."

The Eagles continued their "Cinderella run" with a steady stream of hard defense and solid serving against SIUE, holding the Cougars to a dismal .068 hitting percentage on the day.

"They served extremely well and knocked us out of system and made it difficult for us to run any kind of organized offense," Gober said. "It really affected our game a lot. I give them a lot of credit."

SIUE senior middle hitter Jamie Jones posted five kills and was the only Cougar with more than one attack to finish with zero errors. SIUE committed 24 miscues in the match.

The Cougars picked off eight blocks but did not have a game where they hit better than .100. The Eagles finished the game with a .252 striking accuracy.

SIUE All-Great Lakes Region sophomore setter Mallory Clements was held to a

season-low 22 assists.

Ashland tallied seven service aces with all-conference junior setter Lynsey Warren accounting for four of them.

"They had three jump servers that gave us a lot of trouble," Gober said. "They served a hard jump floater and it felt like we were constantly fighting to get side-out points."

Two-time All-GLIAC junior outside hitter Mary Kate Glowle led the attack for the 23-9 Eagles with 17 kills while freshman Marina Santos added 10. Warren dished out 42 assists.

The Eagles put together a staunch defensive effort, notching 61 digs on the night. Senior outside hitter Beth Dangel spearheaded the Ashland defense with 16 digs while Santos added 15 and Glowle finished with 10.

"It was difficult for us to get any kind of runs," Gober said. "Normally, we're the kind of team that can build runs and can get a number of points in one

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hard-fought five-set win over defending national champion No. 7 Grand Valley State University Friday night, went down in straight sets 30-23, 30-17, 30-24 to a red hot Ashland team.

"After watching them

ranked team in the nation, 30-25, 31-29, 30-26.

It was the Eagles' second sweep of Hillsdale in the span of seven days. Ashland handed the No. 3-ranked Chargers their first loss of the season Friday, Nov. 3 and went on to knock off GVSU

in the Ashland Invitational and moved on to play in the Elite Eight Thursday in Pensacola, Fla.

"Of course we're disappointed because we were right on the verge of getting a berth to the Elite Eight," Gober said. "That was something that

Wrestling team cancels matches

by **Matthew Bruce**
Alestle Sports Editor

Outbreak of skin disease causes SIUE to call off season openers over weekend

The SIUE wrestling team cancelled its first two matches of the season Friday due to an outbreak of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA), or staph infection, on the team.

According to SIUE Head Coach Khris Whelan, seven members of the team have been infected with the disease, prompting him to call the team's season opener against No. 8 Upper Iowa University, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Fayette, Iowa, and Saturday's Spartan Open in Dubuque, Iowa.

came back Monday.

SIUE Health Services diagnosed three of the students and the other wrestler's infection was detected by a private physician.

Results showed that three of the wrestlers had staph infections and a fourth wrestler had a case of cellulitis, which is a result of the same bacteria that causes staph infections. All four athletes

to reschedule the Upper Iowa match for either December or January.

He added that the cancellations were a cautionary measure taken to keep the outbreak to a minimum. The team has sterilized its training facilities in the Vadalabene Center with nearly \$1,000 worth of antimicrobial cleanser designed to kill staph bacteria.

that generally occurs in irregular clusters or short chains and causes pus formations in boils and abscesses.

Staph infections, a skin disease which usually results from bacterial cuts and open wounds, is common among wrestlers. Whelan said he suffered an infection during his days as a wrestler.

"Every school in the nation has had to deal with this at one time or another," he said.

Most cases are easily treated, but staph infections can also be more serious, resulting in skin grafts, bloodstream infections and pneumonia in some instances.

According to SIUE Director of Athletics Bradley Hewitt, this is the first outbreak of staph infection the school has had.

"We wanted to be sure in case these infections did turn out to be staph related," Hewitt said. "Wrestling is a very physical contact sport and staph infection

among wrestlers is common. That said, we've never had a problem with MRSA in the past at SIUE that I'm aware of."

Hewitt also pointed out that the weight room, locker room and wrestling room are currently in use.

"We are confident we've cleared those rooms of MRSA bacteria and we're back to normal," he said.

Generally, staph infections are not dangerous, but in rare cases they can resist antibiotics and be deadly.

"While many staph infections can result in nothing more than a small pimple or boil, not requiring medication, other staph infections can become more serious," SIUE Health Services Director Riane Greenwalt said. "Outbreaks and 'cluster' infections can occur when several people have a common point of exposure."

The wrestling team will be back on the mats at 7 p.m. Thursday for its first action of the season, taking on Missouri Baptist University at the Vadalabene Center.

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-Bradley Hewitt
SIUE Director of Athletics

"It's a domino effect," Whelan said. "We had one guy on the team get it and then it just spread."

Four wrestlers were diagnosed with skin infections last week after results from cultures taken

were put on a regimen of antibiotics as a precaution. None of the athletes were quarantined. The four were not identified under right to privacy laws.

Whelan said he plans to make up both events and will try

"We've got it under control," Whelan said. "We didn't want to go up there with it and spread it to their guys, so I just made the decision to call the matches."

Staphylococcus is a genus of spherical, Gram-positive bacteria

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figures for the game.

Johnson led SIUE with 13 points and Arth pitched in with 10.

Hardiek, Taylor and junior forward Jeremy Gathing each chipped in with six points a piece for the Cougars.

Jones said the team was motivated to do well in Nebraska after what happened a few days earlier in Champaign.

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series. But they sided out really well (Saturday) and they were the team that ended up getting the point-scoring runs.

"I don't think we played that poorly," Gober added, "they just dug everything we hit at them and really made it tough for us to score."

Kelsey Hubert led SIUE with eight kills. Sophomore outside hitter Emily Rahn turned in 11 digs for the Cougars.

SIUE made it to the regional title match with stirring a 30-28, 22-30, 30-25, 26-30, 15-10 win over GVSU in the semifinals. It

"In the U of I game we didn't play as a team and we were quitting on a lot of plays," Jones said. "But after that game we practiced hard for a couple of days and came out in the Nebraska game and played as a team and we got a big victory."

The exhibition games are over for SIUE and the season begins at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday as the team heads to Peoria to

take on the Division I Bradley University Braves, who compete in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Cougars next contest will be the home opener, which is against Harris-Stowe State University at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Vadalabene Center.

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was SIUE's second five-set affair in as many days.

"The win (Friday) was a fantastic performance by our team," Gober said. "In hindsight, it looked like we left a part of ourselves on the court. That took so much out of us."

Clements touched the Lakers up for 53 assists and 10 digs. Junior outside hitter Kim Potthast led SIUE with 17 kills. Sophomore Emily Rahn finished with 10 kills and 16 digs while fellow sophomore Kate Hofeldt turned in 14 kills to match middle hitter Kelsey Hubert's 14.

"It was nice," Gober said. "It was a big step for our program to beat them and to get into the Sweet 16."

SIUE tied the school record for wins on the year with 29 and advanced to the Regional Championship for the second time in school history.

"It was a very, very successful season," Gober said. "And I'm very proud of our team and the effort they put forth all year."

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Sports Trivia

Weekly sports trivia quiz - 1970 New York Knicks and Hot Topics

QUESTIONS:

- 1.) The New York Knicks won the 1969-1970 NBA championship. That team arguably was the smartest in NBA history based on its on-court play and post-NBA careers. Name its starting five.
- 2.) Which Knick won three types of league MVP awards during the 1970 season?
- 3.) Which Knick from that 1970 championship team went on to earn a Ph.D?
- 4.) Name the coach of that 1970 Knicks team.
- 5.) Which team did the Knicks defeat in the NBA Finals for the 1970 championship?

ANSWERS:

- 1.) The center was Willis Reed; the forwards: Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley; the guards Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier.
- 2.) Willis Reed was named MVP for the regular season, MVP for the All-Star Game and MVP for the NBA Finals.
- 3.) That would be Dick Barnett, who earned a doctorate in education from Fordham University in New York. (He played basketball as an

undergraduate at Tennessee State and received his Master's degree in public administration from New York University.) (As for the other four Knicks starters, Willis Reed is vice president of basketball operations for the New Orleans/Oklahoma City Hornets; Dave DeBusschere, who died in 2003, had been the last commissioner of the old ABA and had served as general manager of the New York Knicks; Bill Bradley, of course, went on to become a U.S. Senator and presidential candidate, and Walt Frazier is a long-time broadcaster for Knicks games and commercial pitchman for hair-care products. And, incidentally, Phil Jackson, a reserve member of that team, is currently the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, former Chicago Bulls coach, an author, philosopher, Zen master and owner of nine NBA titles as a coach.)

- 4.) The Knicks' coach was Red Holzman.
- 5.) The Knicks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to three.

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HOT TOPICS

Top 10 signs a baseball player is cheating, according to "The Late Show with David

- Letterman" on CBS:
10. Tested positive for uranium.
 9. Always asking fans for clean urine.
 8. After each win, receives congratulatory phone call from BALCO founder Victor Conte.
 7. Name on back of his uniform is "Bonds".
 6. You can find him in the clubhouse corking himself.
 5. Distracts opponents by throwing out the frozen head of Ted Williams.
 4. Somehow got three RBI during the seventh-inning stretch.
 3. You haven't seen someone with that much Vaseline on them since the last Paris Hilton video.
 2. Pete Rose called him a disgrace to the game.
 1. His nickname is "Needle (Butt)."

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33 Big, band instrument

35 Domesticate

36 Magic paper?

39 Sharp

40 Holm oak

41 Started a pot

42 Terminate

43 Possessed

44 Part of GMC

45 Exercise location

46 Accepted fact

48 Captivate

51 Estimate

52 Sick

55 West Coast paper

58 Tale on a grand scale

59 Ecole attendee

60 Favored soprano

61 Sage

62 Ford flop of the fifties

63 Go away!
- 2 In addition

3 Bounced from bar to bar in London

4 Dallas sch.

5 Refuge

6 ___ lazuli

7 Whitney's partner

8 Employ

9 Inquire

10 Late

11 Toward shelter

12 Actress Kudrow

13 Highland miss

18 Given new life

19 Feel sorry for

24 City on the Allegheny

25 Read quickly

26 Fumigate

27 "Two Women" star

28 Wild goat

29 Of wordless expression

30 Arab leader: var.

31 Fuses metal

33 Spilled the beans

34 Put into service

35 Hues

37 Dist. across

38 Follower of Lao-tzu

43 Song for the choir

44 Marine mollusk

45 Elegant beauty

46 Bulrushes

47 Superman portrayer

48 Ball of yarn

49 Pueblo people

50 Buyer's caution

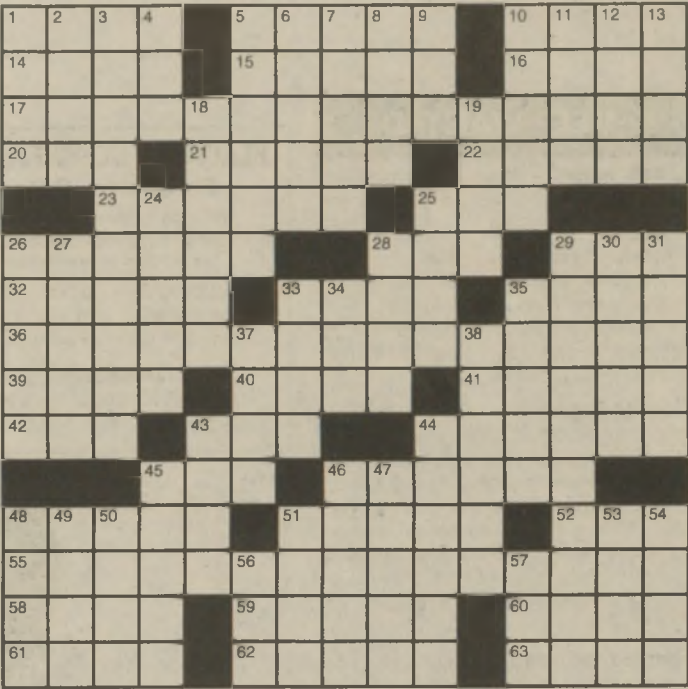
51 Anglo-Saxon tax

53 Bulgarian moola

54 Future atty.'s exam

56 Go right!

57 Dog tags, e.g.



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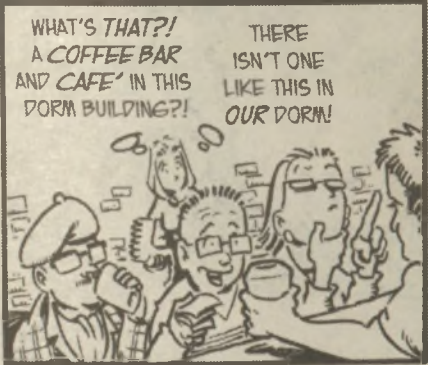
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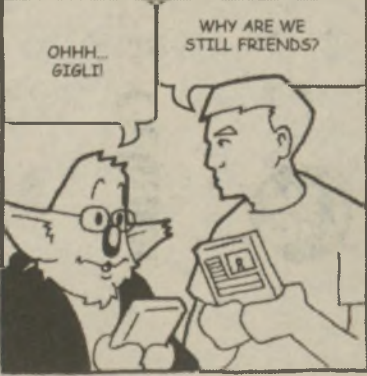
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