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## Safe and sound

### SIUE residence halls pass KMOV investigative report

by Catherine Klene  
 Alestle News Reporter

Residence halls become a second home for college students during the year.

Recently, KMOV News Channel 4's Steve Chamraz tested out just how safe these "second homes" are in the St. Louis area.

Chamraz became curious about residence hall safety after hearing of repeated thefts at Washington University and an on-campus rape at Southern Illinois University Carbondale last year.

"We wanted to see just how well protected dorms were in the area," Chamraz said.

Chamraz and a producer went undercover at four Metro-East universities: Lindenwood University, Washington University, University of Missouri-St. Louis and SIUE. At each campus, the producer attempted to enter a residence hall and reach a common area within that building.

At each university, the producer waited outside the residence hall until another student with a key entered and let the producer in as well, a process the report called "tailgating."

SIUE was the only school where the producer could not enter the building. He was stopped at the front desk and asked to show his ID. When he had none, the front desk worker asked him to leave the building.

However, the producer was successful in reaching a common area at Washington University and Lindenwood University.

While the producer was able to enter the building at UMSL, he was unable to get onto the floors because UMSL has a two key system. One key is used to enter the building, and the other key is used to gain access to

individual floors.

"I was surprised that more schools didn't have 24 hour check points," Chamraz said.

In addition to being the only residence halls with around-the-clock security, SIUE also had the lowest reported burglaries of the other schools.

According to the report, SIUE had 11 reported burglaries in the residence halls from 2004 to 2005.

Housing Director Mike Schultz credits the low crime rates to the security system and staff at the entrance of each residence hall.

He said most of the burglaries during that time period were "not a violation of security," but most likely a resident entering unlocked rooms and taking personal belongings.

"We're pleased that the systems work the way we've designed them," Schultz said. "We're very proud that our staff handled the situation with the undercover reporter in the appropriate manner."

Freshman Eden Haycraft and sophomore Katie Mosher work at the front desk of Prairie Hall and are responsible for making sure each resident swipes his or her Cougar Card before entering the building.

"You can only get in with an ID," Haycraft said.

"There are no exceptions to the rule," according to Haycraft. "Even if it's their dad and his daughter is down the hall."

If a student brings a guest to a residence hall, he or she must sign the guest in and provide a photo ID for them. The student is then responsible for the guest at all times.

"We enforce the policy that if we see (a resident) walk by without their guest, they will be written up," Haycraft said.



Katy Hartwig/Alestle

As a front desk manager at Woodland Hall, one of senior criminal justice major Brian Wheeler's jobs is to ensure building security.

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## Minimum wage bill passes House and Senate

by Emily Siemer  
 Alestle News Reporter



Last week, Illinois lawmakers approved a bill to increase the minimum wage from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hour, beginning in July of 2007.

The increase is \$2.35 greater than the federal minimum wage, making Illinois' minimum wage the fourth highest in the country.

The law also includes a provision that increases the minimum wage by 25 cents annually until 2010, an overall increase of 27 percent. A full-time worker will then make over \$17,000 per year.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who spearheaded this legislation earlier in the year, is expected to sign the bill. Regarding the increase, Blagojevich said in a Nov. 30 press release, "It means more than \$2,080 a year in

extra wages next year for workers to meet the obligations of daily life."

Numerous unions worked to help pass the increase, including the Service Employees International Union Illinois Council and the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

"We applaud Gov. Blagojevich for championing this legislation and the lawmakers who voted in favor of this important piece of legislation," Illinois AFL-CIO President Margaret Blackshere said. "It was the right and moral thing to do."

State Rep. Jay Hoffman and State Sen. Bill Haine both voted in favor of the bill.

Junior Kerri Melm, who works at Bobby's Frozen Custard in Maryville, favors the increase.

"It will help a lot," Melm said.

When school is in session, Melm must cut her hours back in order to

dedicate more time to her classwork.

"During the school year, a dollar more will help with rent and anything like that," she said.

Junior education major Zac Medema agreed.

"It'll help with living expenses. It'll help to pay for the groceries and stuff like that," he said. "An extra dollar will definitely help out."

Freshman Tashana Turner points out a possible downside.

"For some people, that may be too much, because now you can start (working) at 15, so some 15 year olds don't need it as much as other students," she said. "They may end up having problems, but other than that, I like it a lot."

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## Police Reports

### Traffic

#### 12-4

Police issued Andrew Roland citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Ashley Hemann a citation for speeding on South Circle Drive.

#### 12-5

Police issued Michael Strok a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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# Plans for new Science Building underway

by Catherine Klene  
Alestle News Reporter

An old part of SIUE will be getting a fresh, new look over the next two years.

Design plans are underway for a new science building and a complete renovation of the current structure.

"Our goal is to fully modernize the existing building and build a new building (to deal with) overcrowding," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Administration Richard Walker said.

Walker explained that the demand for science courses has exceeded the current building's capacity.

"The university hired Hastings and Schivetta Architects to help us through the planning process that will lead us to the design process," Walker said.

The planning process included several meetings with faculty and staff members to assess their needs and the needs of the students.

"The biggest issue is creating new space and the appropriate amount of space," Walker said.

The current Science Building, constructed in 1966, houses classrooms, offices, teaching labs and research labs.

There was a substantial amount of lab space 40 years ago, explained Walker, but now many more students are interested in degrees requiring lab work.

Chair of the Office of Science and Mathematics Education Marilyn Hasty said space is the main issue for everyone.

"We have desperately outgrown what we have," Hasty said.

Hasty said the architects listened to the departments needs, "both immediate and future."



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

**Junior biology major Brian Moore studies in the first floor hallway of the Science Building. Plans call for construction of a new building and a modernization of current facilities.**

Among Hasty's requests were more space, more modern equipment and a secured space for important files and expensive technology.

Chemistry Department Chair Bob Dixon also met with the architects.

"The meeting was very helpful," Dixon said.

"The Chemistry Department wants 'the same things we have now, but better and newer,'" Dixon said.

Dixon also said the department needs a lot more than what they currently have.

With all the issues the current Science Building has, Walker assured students the university has not simply ignored them over the years.

"The long term answer is to conduct a major renovation," Walker said, noting that there was no short-term solution.

The renovation will take place in two parts. The first will be to construct a new science building. This building is expected to have offices and labs.

The second is to renovate the old building, which will house classrooms and offices.

The state of Illinois is expected to finance the construction of the building, projected to cost \$53 million.

According to Walker, it will take nine months to a year to design the building, and approximately two years to construct.

The earliest construction will begin in next fall. Walker said it is possible that students who attend SIUE now could be performing lab work in the new building in two years.

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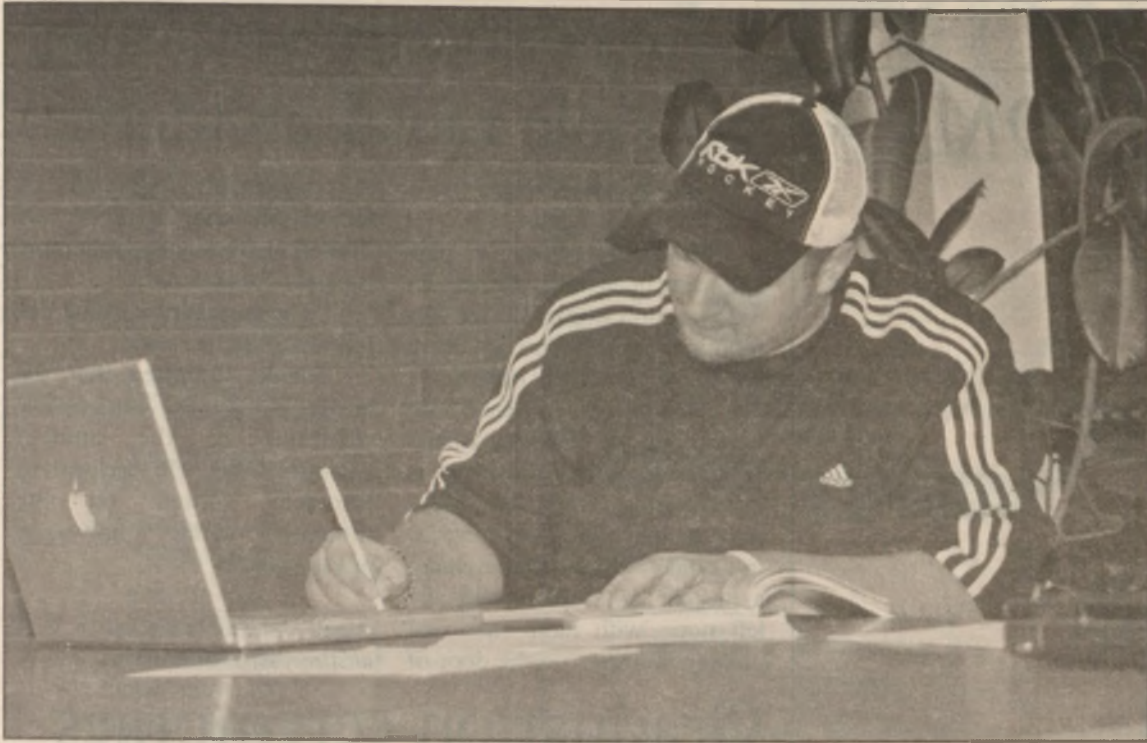
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Preparing for final exams, junior history education major Will Scherer studies class material. Final exams are scheduled for next week.

# 3, 2, 1: Finals countdown begins

by Kyle Wiese  
Alestle News Reporter

Ready or not, finals are almost upon us. SIUE students are running out of time to prepare for the end of the semester.

According to Bluff Hall Resident Assistant Heather James, "The (residence halls) are moving to 'morgue rules,' meaning that quiet hours will be in effect all 24 hours of the day. The quiet hours start on the Friday preceding finals week, which is Dec. 8."

Sunday, students can also enjoy a Resident Housing Association-sponsored midnight breakfast in the Bluff Hall Multifunction Room.

While there are numerous programs in place to help them prepare, students such as sophomore elementary education major Jim Peck know that final results are ultimately up to them. Peck said he spreads out his study schedule.

"I like to look at my notes for the tests the week before finals and really study hard for most of them a night or two before," said.

He said the trick is to maximize the time allotted during the day, so that long nights of studying can be avoided. Other students, however, prefer to work under pressure.

"Usually, I cram for tests the night before," Elizabeth Scott, a freshman nursing major said. "During the week before finals, I want to be able to get more sleep. I want to spread out my studying for finals more."

According to a student counseling Web site of Washington State University, VetMed, setting aside time to take a break is a major key to avoid burn out of studying. Too much last minute cramming will

lead to an information overload. Healthy eating is also a good idea, beginning with a good breakfast. It is the best way to start a day full of intense studying, according to the site.

Not only can the stress level rise for students on the SIUE campus, but stress can go up for employees as well. The Starbucks employees will be among the busiest of the bunch.

"Finals week is not necessarily busier, because we are busy all the time, but it is definitely busier after midnight," Starbucks employee Erin Baker said.

Starbucks will have the same hours as usual, staying open until 2 a.m.

For those who do not live on campus or have no access to such programs, students such as junior psychology major Ashley Lamb said to prioritize their finals based on class standing.

"I study for the one I depend on more for the grade," Lamb said.

Lamb added that students should "just take one final at a time."

Lovejoy Library is also extending its hours to help students prepare for finals. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.

In any case, the university looks to minimize distractions so students can study.

"I feel that I can be adequately prepared for everything that I need to be prepared for. It does not really bother me," freshman accounting major Ben Holmes said.

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Haycraft and Schultz believe these measures increase safety for students.

"I feel very safe because of the (ID) cards, and you have to sign your guests in," freshman and Prairie Hall resident Jenna List said.

Other Prairie Hall residents such as freshmen Cory Hoke and Austin Baughman feel these policies are too extreme.

"It's good that it's safe," Baughman said, "but it's strict."

"If (a student has) a Cougar Card, they should just be able to

go any place," Hoke added.

Mosher disagreed.

"It may be strict," Mosher said, "but it's for their security."

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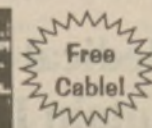
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## University investigating possible racial incident

Alestle News Report

Although no law enforcement action followed an incident in Cougar Village last month, the situation is being pursued by university officials.

According to Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jim Klenke, the university is investigating a possible racial incident that took place Nov. 10 in Cougar Village. That evening, a juvenile non-student allegedly left notes with racial slurs and graphic drawings on the door of

the apartment occupied by juniors Sheikera Balentine and Theresa Layne and sophomore Amanda Banks.

"The university is taking this seriously," Klenke said.

Klenke indicated that the university is looking into possible violations of the Student Conduct Code. He declined to comment further on the situation, citing university privacy policy.

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## Graduation ceremonies slated for next Saturday

by Laura Cooper  
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SIUE's 89th commencement is just around the corner.

All ceremonies will be Saturday, Dec. 16. The School of Business and the School of Education will have their graduation at 9 a.m.

The College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and College of Nursing will be at 1 p.m.

All ceremonies are located at the Vadalabene Center, and are expected to last about two hours.

Graduates attending the 9 a.m. ceremony are expected to arrive at 8 a.m. for lineup. Graduates for the commencement at 1 p.m. are expected to arrive at 12 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.siu.edu/commencement](http://www.siu.edu/commencement).

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## Break hours announced

Alestle News Report

As soon as students start to sweat off the finals, most will be bundling up for the ride home.

Winter break will start officially on Friday, Dec. 15 and will end on Monday, Jan. 8. Some SIUE buildings will only be closed during this time period, though the university itself will be closed from Dec. 25 through Jan. 1.

Textbooks must be returned to the Textbook Service Center, which is located at 200 University Dr., by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Students will be charged a

penalty fee if they fail to return their textbooks by this date.

Lovejoy Library will be closed from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1. It will be closed the weekend directly after finals, but will re-open on the following Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Residence halls will close after finals week, and students must be out of the residence halls by 5 p.m. on Friday. However, Cougar Village will remain open. The 2007 spring semester will begin Monday, Jan. 8. Students can pick up their new textbooks Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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## Foreign-language study should be viewed positively

(MCT) – A new U.S. Census Bureau study analyzing foreign language speakers within the United States is apt to cause some unwarranted hand wringing.

The analysis of 2000 data found that within 14 million U.S. households, people speak a language other than English. In addition, 21 million people spoke English less than “very well.”

Such reports often fuel beliefs that Latino and Asian immigrants today are fundamentally different in their approach to English than the German, Polish and Italian-speaking immigrants of previous waves of migration.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The rates by which immigrant families learn English, generally abandoning their native tongue by the third generation, remains constant,

other studies have found.

In the new study, Missouri and Kansas showed some of the lowest numbers of foreign-language speakers in the nation. Still, some legislators in Missouri have discussed measures to make English the official language of the state. Such unnecessary projects are often based on the mistaken impression that immigrants resist learning English or that they lack loyalty to the United States.

Immigrants are a self-selected, highly motivated population. It takes drive and courage to leave all that is familiar: family, home and country. These immigrants, like those of previous generations, have generally understood that success is tied to learning English. American society can help them by offering adult English classes and funding public schools so children can become fluent in several languages.

Imagine the global business advantage of a U.S. population that is not only proficient in English, but fluent in a variety of the world's other languages as well. Three million households, a fraction of the nation, are “linguistically isolated,” according to the Census study. That means everyone in the home above age 14 has some difficulty speaking English.

But even within those homes, the process by which families become English-dominant is occurring. Often younger family members lead the way for their parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles.

The children absorb English through watching TV, listening to popular music, playing with other children in their neighborhood – in short, by simply living in America.

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#### Corrections:

In Tuesday's issue of the Alestle, the headline of the article “Student government removes, reinstates officers,” was incorrect. The Student Senate did not officially approve the reappointments; the measure will be voted on at Friday's meeting. The Alestle regrets the error.

In article “Women looking for improvements, postseason play in 2006-07 season,” in the Thursday, Nov. 9, issue of the Alestle, two players transferring in were listed with the incorrect schools. Julie Sweetin came from Southeast Missouri State, while Amber Shelton came from Illinois State. The Alestle regrets the error.

## Perhaps we're failing higher education

(MCT) – America's higher education superiority, once taken for granted worldwide, is in danger of slipping away.

Two bipartisan reports, one this week from the National Conference of State Legislatures and another in September from a commission appointed by U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, lament growing gaps in colleges' accessibility, affordability and accountability. They see a crisis brewing, especially for poor and minority students.

But more than individual students would lose out. Without diverse, affordable universities, America will be unable to develop a workforce to meet future needs.

Nationally, for every 100 ninth graders who enter high school, only 18 finish college within six years.

While not everyone needs to go to a four-year college, 90 percent of the future's fastest-growing jobs will require some form of postsecondary education.

America has been shortsighted in neglecting higher education. While the United States once dominated the world in higher education attainment, it now ranks 12th among major industrialized nations.

Workforce replenishment helped inspire the creation of “public” universities. Lately, however, many states have slashed higher education funding in favor of other pressing budget needs, including K-12 schools. Legislators wrongly reasoned that colleges could rely on tuition.

That funding retreat has contributed to an astronomical 375 percent increase in tuition and fees since the 1980s, putting college out of reach for increasing numbers of families. Over the same time, the federal government cut back on grants and other aid. The alternative – huge debt – is unbearable. This balance sheet must change.

The Spellings report recommends an easy first step: Simplify the stupefying “Free Application for Federal Student Aid,” or FAFSA, which makes IRS forms look easy.

The National Conference report calls on

state legislatures to incorporate higher education in economic development planning. Legislators should stop funding schools “reactively” in response to job shortages or other crises.

Both reports insist on better accountability. Graduation rates, not enrollment, measure success.

To reduce its dropout rate, higher education must adjust to an evolving demographic. The assumption that most postsecondary education involves 18 to 24-year-olds studying at four-year schools must end. Of today's 14 million undergraduates, more than four in 10 attend community colleges. Nearly one-third are older than 24. Forty percent study part-time.

America needs a flexible, affordable, accountable system to educate its future workforce. Americans shouldn't presume they already have one.

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## Now Rating: "Deja Vu"



by Colin Covert  
McClatchy  
Newspapers

Deja vu is French for "Haven't I seen this somewhere before?" That reaction will be widespread among audiences for "Deja Vu."

The time-bending Denzel Washington police procedural

shamelessly borrows ideas from Hitchcock's "Vertigo" and "Rear Window," John Woo's "Paycheck" and Van Damme's "Time Cop." And if we include car-flipping highway crashes under the category of "ideas," director Tony Scott swipes a lot of moves out of his own playbook.

Shedding his usual dour demeanor, Washington plays a federal agent who knows that a nice smile or a strategic chuckle can open up a suspect and get the confession flowing. He's brought in to investigate the cataclysmic bombing of a New Orleans ferry by parties unknown, and swiftly recruited by a supersecret surveillance program that needs his street smarts to narrow the focus of their spy work.

Their view screens can look into the past, but there's only one chance to view events before they're

gone forever. Washington's gradual, skeptical acceptance that such a contraption could exist eases us over the same hurdle.

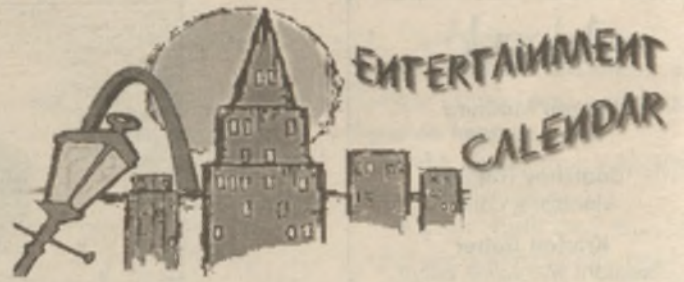
As the investigator focuses on bombing victim Paula Patton, watching her move ever nearer the moment of her death, he develops a past-tense infatuation with the unattainable girl. His interest moves beyond the sentimental when he finds troubling connections between her and the bombing. Soon he's insisting on an unauthorized, untested trip to the past to investigate the girl, foil the bomb plot and save his ideal.

For a film about time, "Deja Vu" is haphazardly paced, slack in some parts and overly frantic in others. Dividing its attention between the police work and Washington's yearning for a girl who may never be able to avoid impending death, it feels as if the story is expanding in opposite directions at once, like an amoeba.

The film regains its moorings as an action-oriented "whodunit" when Jim Caviezel appears as a suspect with bizarre notions of patriotism and sacrifice. His glare could strip paint.

Washington and Patton make an appealing pair, but Tony Scott movies are all about big stunt sequences. When there are boats to blow up, shootouts to stage or autos to demolish, "Deja Vu" shakes off its aura of pleasant-enough hackwork and delivers high-voltage thrills. The rest of the time it is, ironically, forgettable.

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**The Nutcracker:** For general admission costs, watch the classic Christmas ballet Friday, Dec. 8, through Tuesday, Dec. 19, at the St. Louis Washington University's Edison Theatre. To buy tickets, call (314) 935-6543 or go to [www.metrotix.com](http://www.metrotix.com). For more information, call (636) 537-1998.

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**Kwanzaa:** Celebrate the African holiday through narrative, music and dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at the Saint Louis Art Museum. For more information, call (314) 721-0072.

**A Christmas Carol:** Watch cantankerous old Scrooge and lovable Tiny Tim and learn about the Christmas spirit at Fox Theater Friday through Monday, Dec. 15 through Dec. 18. To buy tickets, call (800) 293-5949 or go to [www.metrotix.com](http://www.metrotix.com). For more information, go to [www.fabulousfox.com](http://www.fabulousfox.com).

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## Say WHAT?

### How are you spending the holidays?

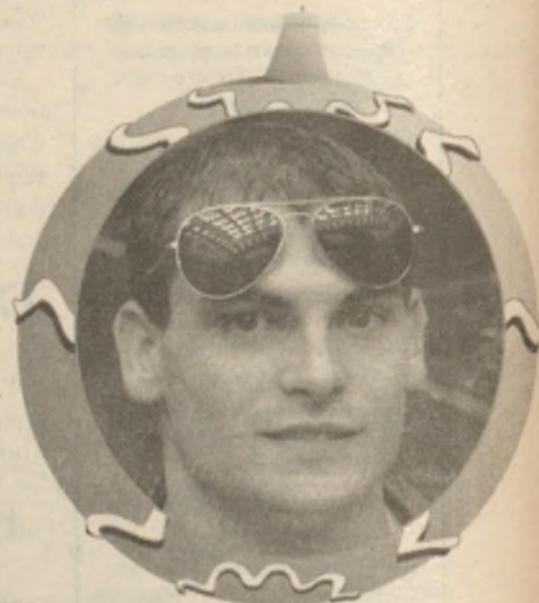
*"Working, and family stuff is very important, at least in my family. Nothing too exciting. (I like) the random things that end up happening - probably a road trip."*

Christopher Miofsky  
senior,  
sociology



*"My girlfriend's having heart surgery on the 27th. We'll probably do something really nice before that and then we'll see how that goes. I'll probably spend a lot of time at the hospital."*

Dustin Williams  
senior, CMIS



*"I think aside from just hanging out from my family, my friends just kind of have a habit of getting together and finding each other. And not doing homework."*

Sara Randant  
junior, history





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## SIUE goes for two times the fun

### Cougars double up Central Bible in 80-40 thrashing

by Marty Jenkins  
Alestle Sports Reporter

The No. 21-ranked SIUE men's basketball team beat up on the Central Bible College Spartans 80-40 on Monday evening at the Vadalabene Center.

After a weekend split on the road, SIUE returned home and put on a defensive display in front of a crowd of 677 people.

"Our team played very hard tonight and we did a great job defensively all game long," SIUE assistant coach Ben Wierzba said. "Our defense played them tight all game and we were able to force a lot of turnovers."

The 4-3 Cougars forced the Spartans into 41 turnovers in the game.

SIUE junior guard J.B. Jones led SIUE on the defensive side of the ball with five steals on the evening.

"Part of Coach's game plan was for us to be very aggressive defensively and to cause a lot of turnovers," Jones said. "We know we are a good offensive team, but defensively we need to improve and I think tonight we did that."

SIUE scored 47 points on turnovers and they held Central Bible to 35 percent shooting in the game. The Spartans could

only get to the charity stripe 10 times in the game because of SIUE's stingy defense.

SIUE freshman forward Nick Arth followed Jones' lead with four steals and two blocked shots in the contest. SIUE had an impressive 20 steals in the game compared to Central Bible's four.

"Coach wanted us to pressure them all night, deny the pass, and force them to hurry their shots," SIUE junior guard Anthony Jones said.

SIUE held Central Bible to a season low 15 points in the first half. On the offensive side of the ball, the Cougars were led by senior forward Mike Hardiek.

Hardiek put up 17 points in the contest and went 7 for 13 from the field. Arth had a good night offensively as well.

He nearly had a double-double with 15 points and 6 rebounds.

SIUE's senior forward Asa Clayborne was third in scoring, registering 12 points in the contest and shooting 50 percent from the field.

SIUE's bench, which has helped them out significantly on the young season outscored Central Bible's 30 to 10.

"We are a very deep team and our bench players could start

on any other team in the league," Anthony Jones said. "We rely on our strong bench to do well offensively and defensively and so far they have done a good job."

J.B. Jones is also impressed with the way the bench has performed thus far on the season.

"Asa Clayborne, Clint Burris, Patrick McDermott and the rest of our bench has given the team a lot of energy and they have done a good job for us."

Clayborne was the leading scorer off of the bench for the Cougars with 12 points and two assists in 18 minutes of action.

Following closely behind Clayborne, was junior forward Jeremy Gathing. Gathing had nine points and two steals in 24 minutes of action.

SIUE shot a blistering 60 percent from the field in the second half and 46 percent for the game. The Cougars nearly blanked Central Bible in fast break points outscoring them 22 to 2.

SIUE senior guard Ty Johnson was the leading assist man for the Cougars nothing five on the night.

The 4-9 Spartans leading scorer was Nathan Schwartz, who had 11 points and four rebounds. Their second leading scorer was Aaron Lane, who had 10 points and three assists.

Great Lakes Valley Conference play will resume for SIUE Thursday night when they



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SIUE senior center Doug Taylor scores during the Cougars' 80-40 romp over Central Bible College Monday at the Vadalabene Center.

BASKETBALL/pg. 10

## Cricket Club looking for growth with new president

by Nicholas Johnson  
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE Cricket Club's new president Mohammed Basith, is looking to build a future and bring school-wide recognition for the sport.

Basith said that he hopes to "field the best teams around so the students get to know the different players and about cricket."

Basith, an engineering student seeking his master's degree, has been involved with cricket for 10 years. He began playing at his high school in Hyderabad, India, where cricket is a national phenomenon.

"Cricket is a religion," Basith said. "Back in India, every student plays cricket. It is as big of a game as baseball in the United States. It is a very big game in India. Every school and

every college plays it."

The Cricket Club unveiled their new cricket pitch outside the Vadalabene Center in April, sparking interest back into the club.

"Before the spring semester, the club hadn't been that active," Basith said. "We used to only play indoor cricket (before the new pitch opened). Since we got our new cricket pitch, we've been playing a number of games outside the Vadalabene Center and have had a small number of indoor tournaments here."

Basith plays as the third man on SIUE's cricket team, similar to that of the leftfielder in baseball.

"Unlike in baseball, there are four bases, but only two bases in cricket. You have to run fast, when a person runs from one end to the other, they score one run," Basith said. "It's just like a baseball game, batting is an important

thing, scoring runs."

Hundreds of runs can be scored in a regular game of cricket, which can last up to six hours each day for five days.

One-day cricket has become much more popular, as its length is that of a typical Major League Baseball game.

The team has hosted six matches since the beginning of the year, playing various teams throughout the St. Louis Metro-East area. Basith hopes this total will continue to climb as the club grows.

"This semester, we just started on planning to increase the number of games played," Basith said. "We're planning on organizing a cricket tournament in the cricket pitch outside on the SIUE grounds. We're planning on inviting a couple of teams from St. Louis."

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Katy Hartwig/Alestle

SIUE Club Cricket President Mohammed Basith became the SIUE Cricket Club's president at the beginning of the fall semester and has plans to increase the level of competition for the club.



# Florida better than Michigan? No way

by Mike Downey  
Chicago Tribune

(MCT) - I spent a part of my Monday leafing through the e-mail comments posted to the Michigan Daily, the campus paper up in lovely Ann Arbor.

Nate, a Michigan football fan, wrote: "How does a team get bumped down a notch without losing a game? What a joke."

Daniel, a Florida fan, wrote: "You guys had your chance and you messed up."

Colton, an Ohio State fan, wrote: "I do believe you guys got shafted and you are the No. 2-best team."

Mike wrote: "Lloyd Carr's silence was deafening. Lloyd, you have to play the game you're in."

Bill wrote: "Ohio State is going to beat the snot out of Florida."

Peter, also a Michigan fan, wrote: "After listening to ESPN all day, I was surprised we even got a BCS bowl invite."

I haven't heard college football fans so angry and nasty and exasperated and dazed and confused in a long, long time.

My true-blue University of Michigan alumni pals in particular are doing a red-hot burn.

How in the wide, wide world of sports, they want me to

explain, did Michigan fall from No. 2 to No. 3 behind USC without playing a game, then stay at No. 3 after USC lost and fell to No. 4?

"Make it make sense!" one of them pleaded with me.

I haven't heard a Wolverine so furious since the last "X-Men" movie.

Well, what could I tell my U of M buds? That I can clean up this BCS mess? That I can logically make this human stain go away? That I know why once-beaten Florida is going to a national championship game, and once-beaten Michigan is not?

Hey, I'm a thick sportswriter, not an Ann Arbor math professor.

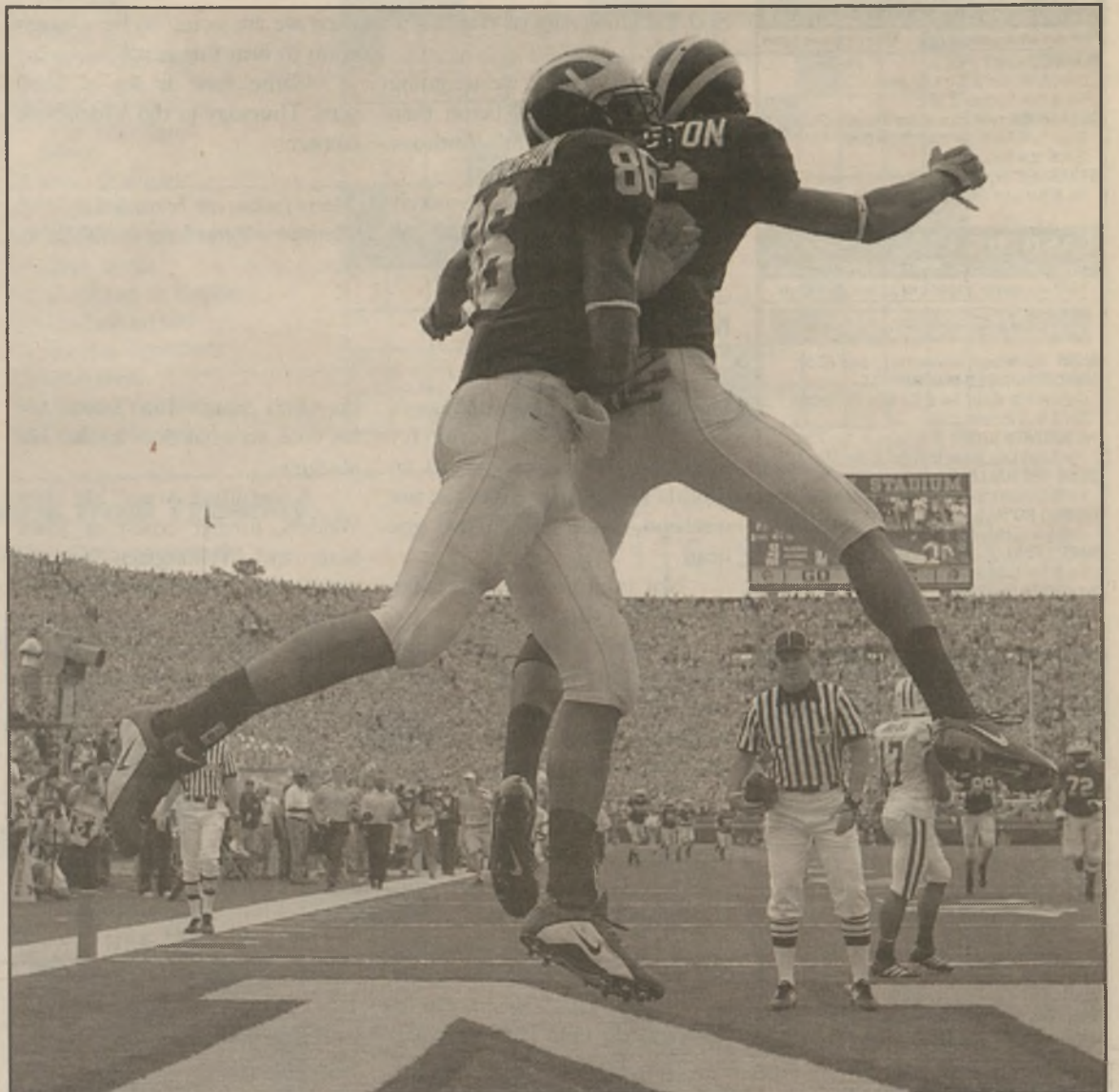
What line of bull am I prepared to shovel at them? Should I drag out some of those flimsy arguments that college football's debaters are bandying back and forth?

The ones that go: (a) Florida won 12 games, Michigan 11; (b) Florida beat nine bowl-eligible teams, Michigan only six; (c) Florida's conference is more "highly rated" by the BCS than Michigan's conference?

Don't bother. Maize-and-blue backers can bat every one of those right back at you.

They can say: (a) Michigan's lone loss was by three points,

MICHIGAN/pg. 10



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Michigans Mario Manningham (left) celebrates his third quarter touchdown with teammate Adrian Arrington as No. 6 Michigan Wolverines beat the Wisconsin Badgers 27-13 Saturday, Sept. 23 in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



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host the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

“To beat UWP, we are going to have to play a lot better than we have been lately,” Anthony Jones said.

“If we play good defensively and we are strong with the ball

then we are going to be a tough team to beat this year.”

Game time is set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Vadalabene Center.

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**MICHIGAN**  
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Florida’s by 10; (b) Michigan’s loss was to the No. 1 team; (c) Michigan was ranked No. 3 to Florida’s No. 4 going into the last weekend, when No. 2 USC got beat.

Not even a coach can make any sense of this nonsense.

“I don’t think there’s any question that had USC (won), we’d still have remained No. 3,” a mystified Lloyd Carr of the Wolverines said ruefully.

“Do I believe it’s an imperfect system?” a trying-not-to-gloat Urban Meyer of the Gators asked rhetorically. “Everybody believes that.”

We trust professional coaches to do right by their sport in a way that we amateur observers do not. Then what do they do? They prove to us that they are every bit as petty, clueless and prejudiced, if not more.

An all-important poll counts

on Ohio State’s Jim Tressel for his vote, so what does he do? He abstains.

A qualified voter like Jim Walden, former coach at Iowa State and Washington State, is expected to vote either Florida or Michigan as No. 2, so what does he do? He votes Florida instead No. 1 ... that’s right, ahead of Ohio State, in the goofiest cast of a ballot since Minnesota voters chose Jesse Ventura for governor.

All told, a reported 44 coaches put the Gators at No. 2 on their ballots, while only 18 went with the Wolverines.

That is a pretty strong consensus, even though Al Gore and I do not trust any national voting process that involves the state of Florida.

If there is a rational case to make, that is it. That here in America we appoint a jury to make a hard decision, and

**CRICKET CLUB**  
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Basith praised the club’s new adviser, business professor Ramana Madupalli, for the excitement and vision for the club’s future plans.

“There are leagues that are

played in and around St. Louis,” Basith said. “We’re talking with them about joining in a cricket league.”

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afterward we all must abide by it.

But how do you justify to Michigan’s fans why their team doesn’t get a do-over against Ohio State?

“The other team had a shot,” was the best that Gainesville’s pigskin lobbyist Urban (Legend) Meyer could come up with.

I didn’t see a single thing Michigan did wrong other than lose a game 42-39 on the field of the best team in the land.

I didn’t see a single thing Florida did right to authenticate itself as a better team than Michigan.

So what should Wolverines fans do about this?

Should they formally protest? Should they demand a recount? Should they insist on a new system? Should they castigate Carr for not campaigning the same way Meyer flapped his Gator gums? Should they stop letting their

kids go on spring break to Florida?

No, I know what they should do.

In fact, I know what every single University of Michigan football player, marching-band member, equipment manager, cheerleader, trainer, mascot, coach, faculty member, administrator and janitor ought to do on Jan. 8 when Florida takes the field in the BCS national title game with Ohio State.

They should do the one thing most of them never thought they would do.

They should do the unthinkable.

They should cheer for Ohio State.

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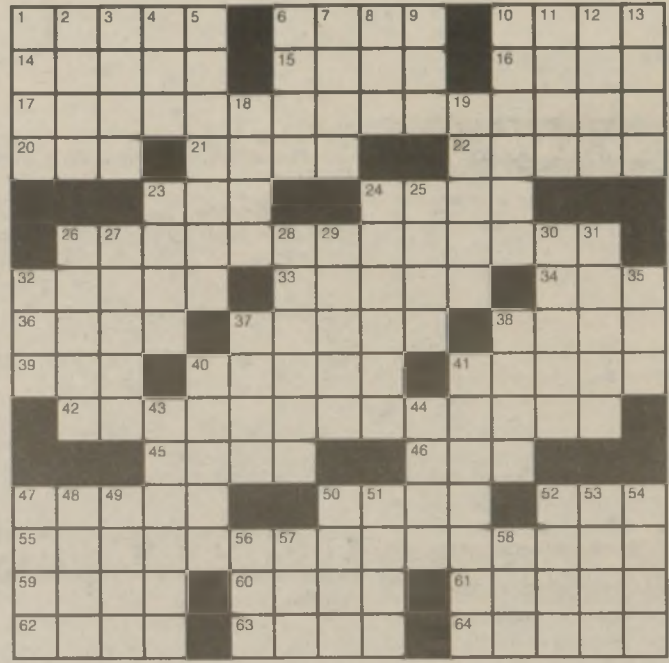
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- 1 Michelangelo masterpiece
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  - 15 On the Aegean
  - 16 Pop
  - 17 Two horses
  - 20 Writer Follett
  - 21 Hornet's relative
  - 22 Irregularly notched
  - 23 Needle-nosed fish
  - 24 Innermost part
  - 26 Two horses
  - 32 Attu resident
  - 33 Church areas
  - 34 Hodges of baseball
  - 36 Marsh bird
  - 37 Violent anger
  - 38 Soul's partner?
  - 39 Ill. neighbor
- DOWN**
- 40 More tender
  - 41 City in a WWI song
  - 42 Two horses
  - 45 Butts
  - 46 Ms. Thurman
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  - 50 Upolu Island city
  - 52 Nav. non-com
  - 55 Two horses
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  - 60 Neighboring planet
  - 61 Goof
  - 62 Torah holders
  - 63 Bog material
  - 64 Actress Diamond
- ACROSS**
- 6 Scottish miss
  - 7 On-the-double letters
  - 8 Stag party attendees
  - 9 Steno book
  - 10 Makes a basket
  - 11 Gray wolf
  - 12 Priestly vestments
  - 13 Marvin of Motown
  - 18 Lester's pickin' partner
  - 19 Goat groups
  - 23 Ancient European region
  - 24 Prance about
  - 25 Nonpareil
  - 26 Trolley sound
  - 27 Spyri's heroine
  - 28 Buries in a tomb
  - 29 Like some seals
  - 30 Ancient bazaar
  - 31 Broaden
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- 32 "Exodus" hero
  - 35 Caustic cleaner
  - 37 Bubble mass
  - 38 Lower California
  - 40 Desolate
  - 41 Salon gels
  - 43 Pretentious add-ons
  - 44 Total destruction
  - 47 "The Thin Man" pooch
  - 48 Have the lead
  - 49 Converse
  - 50 Taj Mahal location
  - 51 Days of old
  - 52 Sandburg or Sagan
  - 53 Graduation ball
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  - 56 Little devil
  - 57 Dundee denial
  - 58 Doctor of music?



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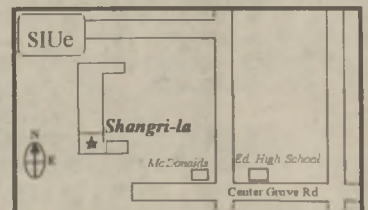
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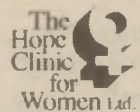


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