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Fraternity president arrested regarding threat

Andrew Stone
removed as president
of Phi Kappa Psi
after Facebook incident

by Kyle Wiese
Alestle News Reporter

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity voted Sunday to remove President Andrew J. Stone from office, according to Coordinator of Greek Life John Davenport.

Stone will be replaced by freshman Austin Garber.

Stone will face a preliminary hearing in the coming weeks regarding the posting of a bomb threat last Wednesday on his Facebook page, according to Public Affairs Director Greg Conroy.

Thursday afternoon, his status message on Facebook still read, "I'm going to bomb the school because it's obvious we cannot co-exist." By Friday, it had been removed.

Stone was held in the Madison County Jail overnight Wednesday after being charged with one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

According to SIUE Police, a search was performed on his Cougar Village residence as well as his girlfriend's

residence.

Calls placed to both Stone and his girlfriend were not immediately returned.

Stone could face a maximum penalty of one year in prison, and SIUE may also decide to pursue university sanctions against him.

He posted the \$1,000 bail and was released Thursday.

Conroy could not offer specific comment about Stone's potential punishment by SIUE, but did say Stone could face anything from "a slap on the hand to expulsion."

This is the second offense a member of the Phi Kappa Psi has made in recent weeks, the first being the spray painting of

the Rock on the Stratton Quadrangle by member and Student Government Vice President-elect Brandon Rardin.

"The national chapter of the fraternity is going to hold a developmental workshop to put the SIUE chapter on a more positive path," Davenport said.

Calls placed to Phi Kappa Psi Vice President Bill McMillan were not immediately returned.

Punishment will be handled under the Student Code of Conduct by the Dean of Students Jim Klenke.

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In the community



Junior special education major Adam Garrett facilitates All Children Can Access Sports Successfully, a program designed to help children with and without special needs interact in activities together.

by Catherine Klene
Alestle News Reporter

Play time

Student develops
program for children
with and without
special needs to
play sports together

Eight-year-old Callum Plunk watched in anticipation as special education graduate student Kristin Grider arranged a row of multicolored plastic bowling pins.

"You're so patient," Grider told the blond, round-faced boy.

Finally, the pins were set. Callum sat on the gym floor, six feet from the plastic adversaries, a large orange basketball between his legs. Taking careful aim, Callum sent the ball flying into the pins and cheered with delight when they clattered to the ground in a colorful crash of rubber and plastic.

Callum's patience did not last long as Grider began to right the pins. Eager to get another strike, Callum turned to the pins of the child next to him and tried to roll his basketball in their direction.

Grider took a quick step to the left and blocked the ball with her feet. "No, Callum," she warned.

With a mischievous grin, Callum attempted to edge around Grider's feet, but the graduate student remained firm. Eventually, Callum turned his attention back to his own bowling endeavors and helped Grider realign the pins.

Callum is one of eight children taking part in "All Children

Senate discusses campus conflicts

Rardin impeached - see pg. 4

by Holly Meyer
Alestle News Reporter

At one of the largest attended meetings of the year, tempers rose and words were heated as the Senate, staff and students discussed civility on campus.

Senior Katie Davis, a representative for a larger group of people, requested support from the Student Senate to hold the administration accountable for events that have happened on campus recently.

Davis said they have collected more than 100 signatures during the past week in response to the demonstration by the Missionaries to the Preborn, the spray painting of a slur on the Rock by Brandon Rardin and unspecified threats of students on teachers.

Sophomore Cassandra McCallister, a member of the group, said she heard "stories of

blatant harassment" by the Missionaries to the Preborn.

Davis said that one instructor felt so uncomfortable about a threat from a student that she had a police officer come to class.

External Affairs Chair Sarah Brillhart recognized the importance of addressing civility on campus.

"We could be the next Virginia Tech," Brillhart said.

In other business, the Student Senate did not convict Rardin on charges of malfeasance.

Senator Betsy Hall filed impeachment papers against Rardin in response to his spray painting a slur on the Rock on the Stratton Quadrangle.

"Why don't you resign?" student Sean P. Burke said to Rardin. "I think the right thing for you to do is resign."

The Senate voted on the

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Laura Lengyel/Alestle
Student Senator Brandon Rardin discusses his status as student senator and student government vice-president elect.

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Police Reports

4-16

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

Police issued Lauren Woolard a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police issued Dylan Pelc a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Sarah Lambert a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Deidre Epley a citation for speeding on Circle Drive.

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

4-17

Police issued Paul Washburn a citation for driving without a valid driver's license on East University Drive.

Police issued Pamela Bauer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police checked the area of the Stratton Quadrangle after receiving a report of magazine solicitors. Subjects were not in the area upon police arrival. Later, police located two magazine solicitors and advised them to leave campus.

4-18

Police met with a resident of Cougar Village 404 at Lot 4D for a report of the student's vehicle ignition being tampered with. There were no signs of entry and the student did not report anything missing.

Police issued Leia Zumbro citations for speeding and disobeying a stop sign on Northwest University Drive.

Police issued Brett Sheroky a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police took a report of a threat posted on a student's Facebook account. Andrew Stone was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Madison County Jail where he was placed on a felony hold pending formal charges.

04-19

Police took a call-in report of a vehicle burglary. The caller stated nothing was missing from the vehicle, but items from the glove box were moved to the passenger's seat.

Police took a call-in report of several items missing from Lovejoy Library. Among the items missing were several desks, a projector and a power strip.

Police took a call-in report of a missing wallet and cell phone from a locker at the Student Fitness Center.

Police found a vehicle with the window broken into in Lot P6. After contacting the owner of the vehicle, the owner reported that his stereo was missing.

Police took a call-in report of a vehicle burglary in Lot P9. The car stereo and a flash drive were reported missing.

Police took a call-in report of a vehicle burglary in Lot P8. The car stereo, stereo equipment and personal belongings were reported missing.

A passer-by reported a broken window on a vehicle in Woodland Hall Lot. The stereo was taken and the owner of the vehicle was not identified.

Police found a vehicle in Lot P9 that had damage consistent with a break-in. The owner of the vehicle was not identified and nothing appeared missing from the vehicle.

Police found a vehicle in Lot P6 with a broken window. Upon inspection, the owner of the vehicle reported the glove box and center console had been tampered with, but nothing was missing.

Police found a vehicle in Lot P5 that was broken into. The owner reported a car stereo, laptop and golf clubs were missing.

Police took a call-in report of a vehicle burglary in Lot P5. The caller stated a car stereo and stereo equipment were taken.

Police found a vehicle in Lot P5 that was broken into. The owner reported a car stereo and an SIUE parking hangtag missing.

Police found a vehicle in Woodland Hall Lot that was broken into. The owner reported a missing car stereo.

Evidence was presented to Madison County Assistant State's Attorney John Fischer concerning the investigation of Andrew Stone regarding threats left on the suspect's Facebook account. After reviewing the information, Fischer authorized a special misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct having a bond set at \$10,000. Stone posted \$1,000 cash bond and was released from Madison County Jail.

Police took a report of a vehicle burglary in Lot P5. The car stereo was reported missing.

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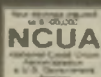
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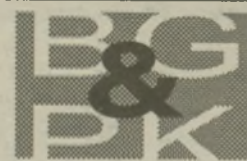
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Recent SIUE graduate Megan Gaitros plays a game with Jake Miller, 7, during the ACCESS program at the Edwardsville YMCA Monday, April 16.

CHILDREN

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Can Experience Sports Successfully," the brainchild of junior special education major Adam Garrett.

Garrett helps teach gymnastics for children with special needs at the Edwardsville YMCA. Garrett said many of the parents of special needs children told him they were concerned at how few recreational options were available for their children.

After hearing their concerns, Garrett said he wanted to provide special needs children with "the opportunity to actually do something."

"Why not try to get something going?" Garrett said.

And so ACCESS began. Teaming up with SIUE's Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Edwardsville YMCA, Garrett and volunteers from CEC meet with children with and without special needs in the YMCA gym each Monday afternoon to play basketball or volleyball.

"We're trying something new today," Garrett said as he lowered the basketball hoop to a 7-year-old's range.

Around the gym, CEC volunteers set up seven different stations made up of everything from multicolored beanbags to pink foam pool noodles to Callum's bowling pins.

As the eight children arrived, some immediately began running around the gym with a dinosaur puppet while others peered out from behind the protective legs of parents and grandparents. The CEC volunteers ushered each child to a station and began playing.

Jake Miller, 7, "armed with a pile of beanbags, worked with junior special education major Alison Berg to toss them into a black mesh basket with four openings in the top and a small net attached.

Asked if it was his favorite of the games, Jake replied, "It's everyone's favorite game."

And with that, he grabbed his last yellow beanbag. "One more shot," he said. Staring intently at the tiny mesh net, he lobbed an underhanded shot and watched anxiously as the bag dropped through the net.

"Yes!" he cried, jumping up and down. Smiling at his enthusiasm, Berg cheered Jake along, and they gathered up the beanbags for another round.

Across the gym, junior special education major Kelly Bisso and 6-year-old Anna Claflin were also tossing beanbags into different colored cups, which flipped to reveal silly, cartoonish faces.

Anna, a quiet, shy girl in a pink T-shirt, said the purple cup was her favorite, but pink was her favorite color. Bisso said Anna should flip the purple cup.

"You think you can do it?" Bisso asked Anna. The girl shrugged, unsure. "I do," Bisso encouraged.

ACCESS has only been up and running for three weeks, but parents are already singing its praises. Callum's mother, Fiona Plunk of Moro, said the program benefits special needs children in many different ways.

"It's more than learning to play basketball," Plunk said. "People underestimate the importance of

socialization."

Plunk said many children with special needs have a hard time interacting with other children and with adults who are not their teachers or parents. At ACCESS, Plunk said Callum learns how to work with children who may not have special needs.

She said he also learns how to open up and respond to adults he may not know very well simply through playing games.

"Special needs kids can be very isolated," Plunk said. "But because everyone is having fun, they forget they don't know you very well."

Plunk said in addition to social skills, the program also provides the children with recreation and a sense of ownership.

"They look forward to it," Plunk said. "It's theirs."

Plunk said combining both special needs children and those without special needs into the program can help quash stereotypes before they form. Plunk said many prejudices developed later in life come from childhood experiences.

"It might change the world for one of these kids," Plunk said, gesturing to the eight children playing on the basketball court.

Plunk said she first heard about the program from Garrett while at the special needs gymnastics class. She said there are so few activities available for special needs children, and she jumped at the opportunity to sign Callum up for ACCESS.

"I'm very grateful to him for everything he has done," Plunk said.

Garrett was quick to praise the CEC volunteers and the children who take part in the program and said watching a special needs child make a basket was reward enough.

"(The program) is not to benefit me, it's to benefit the kids," Garrett said.

Grider said the social interaction and play skills were important elements in the special needs development, and the program was good training for a special education major.

"It's good experience, working with the kids," Grider said. "But mostly, it's fun."

For the last event of the day, the CEC volunteers unfolded a giant, four-colored nylon parachute in the middle of center court. Each volunteer and child grabbed a handle. Grider explained to the eager children that on three, they would all lift the parachute and the kids would run underneath.

"One, two, three!"

Little arms raised the parachute high and air rushed underneath the fabric. The parachute billowed upward like an indoor circus tent.

As the volunteers anchored the chute, the children ran underneath a red, yellow, blue and green tinged world, giggling and jumping as the fabric floated down onto their heads.

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2004 grad found dead in Chicago apartment

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In light of the recent death of SIUE graduate Jocelyn Love, students throughout campus are coming together to keep her memory alive.

Love, 26, a 2004 criminal justice graduate, was found dead April 16 in her Chicago apartment of injuries from what was believed to be an assault, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office.

While many organizations were promoting the university's Springfest activities on the Stratton Quadrangle Thursday, SIUE Gospel Choir members sold pictures of Love and accepted donations for the Jocelyn Love Memorial Fund.

Gospel Choir Vice President Jacob Jenkins said he was a member of the choir with Love in 2001.

"She was a wonderful person, hilarious and a great director," Jenkins said. "She was the type that kept you laughing."

Chicago Police said Monday they arrested Machon Anderson on charges of first-degree murder Saturday.

"They were involved in a domestic relationship," Sgt. Stan Salabura of the Chicago Police Area 2 Homicide Division said of Love and Anderson.

In 2005, more than 115,000 domestic violence crimes were reported in Illinois, which is nearly a 6 percent increase from 2000, according to the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority fact sheet.

The 2006 results were not available as of Monday.

Criminal justice professor Kevin Cannon said domestic violence needs a closer look from the authorities.

"Domestic violence is a very bad thing and needs to be addressed better by the criminal justice system and society in general," Cannon said.

Jenkins said the choir collected \$200 to help pay for part of Love's funeral expenses.

Also, the choir will dedicate the fall 2007 reunion concert to her memory, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the choir will remember Love for her passion and sense of humor.

"Jocelyn would keep you on your toes and keep you rolling," Jenkins said.

Friends and relatives paid their respects to Love at her funeral Monday in Chicago Prayer and Faith Outreach Ministries on the south side of Chicago. In Edwardsville criminal justice professors who had her as a student kept her on their minds.

"She was always actively participating in class," Cannon said. "(It is) just great surprise, just a terrible thing that happened to her."

"I had her in several classes and I wrote letters of recommendation for grad school for her," criminal justice professor Matt Petrocelli said. "Jocelyn was a very special student."

Intelligent. Had all the potential in the world."

For more information about the memorial fund or to donate, contact Jenkins at (618) 540-4276.

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Impeachment fails

Rardin: 'The election kind of spoke for itself'

by Holly Meyer
Alestle News Reporter

After at least a 30-minute executive session on Friday, the Student Senate impeached Senator Brandon Rardin on charges of malfeasance, but they voted 7 to 5 not to convict him.

In order to convict Rardin, nine out of 12 senators had to vote in favor of his conviction.

Since he was not convicted, Rardin will remain a student senator.

Senator Betsy Hall filed the impeachment papers against Rardin in response to his spraypainting a slur on the Rock on the Stratton Quadrangle.

"I did what I thought was right," Hall said. "I voiced my opinion."

Rardin is the vice president-elect, but there is a possibility that he could be removed from his position.

Election Commissioner Meredith Burkart said Rardin himself and two poll workers reported that Rardin led a student to the Skywalk Cafe polling site, which is a violation of Election Commission bylaws.

Rardin said the student, his friend, did not know where the Skywalk Cafe was located.

The student and Rardin had just gotten out of a class together

near the Skywalk Cafe, Rardin said.

"I was on my way up to get a soda," Rardin said.

Rardin said because of the length of time he had known the student that he did not need to campaign for the student's vote.

"(The student) was a kid I have been going to school with since preschool," Rardin said.

Senator Hilary Hertenstein said she did not agree with Rardin's action of being near a polling site.

Hertenstein said that if Rardin was "so thirsty," there are vending machines elsewhere in Founders and Alumni Halls.

"There was no need to walk up to the Skywalk Cafe," Hertenstein said.

Kimmel Leadership Center Secretary Bonnie Farrington said she was angry with herself for giving Rardin a free drink coupon and mentioning the Skywalk polling site.

Farrington said that because she gave Rardin a coupon, that she helped him with his alibi for being at the Skywalk polling site.

"This was his excuse," Farrington said.

The election commission report stated "the commission finds that the fairness of the vice-presidential election was compromised. More importantly,

it finds that Mr. Rardin violated the Election Commission bylaws. Brandon Rardin is hereby disqualified from the Spring 2007 Student Government race."

However, the election commission report was not voted on at the meeting. It will be voted on at Friday's Student Senate meeting.

Junior Ben Jacobs thanked Hall for filing the impeachment papers.

"You (Rardin) don't have any business being the vice president," Jacobs said.

Even though the Senate did not convict Rardin, senior Katie Davis said that Rardin could resign.

"There is still one person here who can do the right thing," Davis said.

Larry Brown said he did not support Rardin's actions, but was impressed with how he was handling the situation.

"It takes a man to do what you've done," Brown said.

Rardin said that he was not going to resign because the student body elected him.

"I feel I am the best person for the job," Rardin said. "The election kind of spoke for itself."

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SENATE

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Student Government constitution and bylaws revisions. All but two revisions were approved. The first proposed revision that failed was under Duties and Responsibilities of Senators. It stated, "if a Senator is convicted, he/she may never hold any position within Student Government again." The second proposed revision that failed was under Removal from Office. It stated "if an executive member is convicted, he/she may never hold any position within Student Government again."

Ben Jacobs asked why the Senate would want an impeached member of Student Government to hold another position.

"I don't think it is up to Student Government," Senator Holly Glover said. "I think it is up to the student body."

Senator-elect Ankur Patel stepped down from his position as senator. He said he wanted to be the Student Organization Advisory Board Chair instead.

Since the Election Commission report had not been approved by the Senate yet, the senate candidate with the most votes who did not become senator would take Patel's place, according to Election Commissioner Meredith Burkart. Bryan Kress will be the new student senator.

The Student Senate approved a resolution in recognition of the event occurring at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University on April 16.

Marquetta Brown addressed the Student Senate during the open forum. Brown wanted to know what the senate was going

to do about the fact that the black student enrollment was down.

Student Trustee Jesse Phelps said that the issue is of great concern to Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard.

The Student Senate approved a travel request for Iota Phi Theta. Also, the senate approved student organization constitution reviews for the Competitive Cheerleading Club and People for a Multicultural Tomorrow.

The Student Senate also approved funding manual revisions.

The next Student Senate meeting will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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Virginia Tech discussion Tuesday

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In light of the Virginia Tech tragedy, multiple university organizations are sponsoring "Crime Victims, Violence and Mass Murder at Virginia Tech: Information, Lecture and Discussion" from 10 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Tuesday in the Goshen Lounge.

A memory wall, memorial book and crime prevention information will be available throughout the day.

At 1 p.m., criminal justice professor Matthew Petrocelli will speak about mass violence and the Virginia Tech shootings, and

an open discussion will follow.

The event is co-sponsored by the Sociology Club, the Criminal Justice Club, Making Waves, the SIUE Police Department, the Sociology Department and the Criminal Justice Department.

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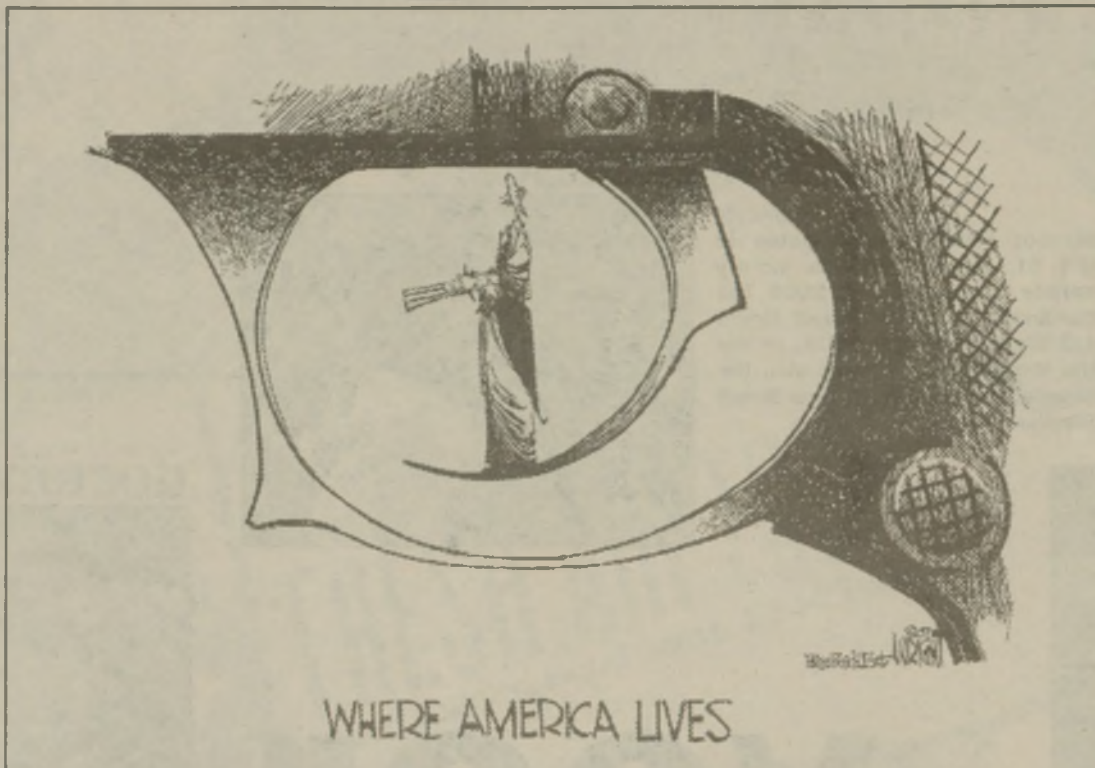
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Bomb threat warrants an expulsion

How can people do what they do without having a light flashing in their head telling them it's not a good idea? It can be applied to several people on a regular basis, but Phi Kappa Psi President

Andrew J. Stone clearly deserves honorable mention, if he is guilty, for his actions this past week for setting his status on popular peer-network

Facebook to, "I am going to bomb the school because it's obvious we cannot co-exist."

After a sole gunman senselessly murdered 32 people at Virginia Tech, how could any person have that big of a brain lapse, thinking that it was fine for to write something of that

nature? He had to know, if he indeed wrote what appeared on his Facebook, that students everywhere would be worried about the same kind of tragedy occurring on their own campuses.

Everyone does not need to go into complete security mode where anyone who messes up a little will be secluded for life. If guilty, he could face up to a year in prison for his offense, which is probably too harsh, but Stone should not be able to be a part of the SIUE community anymore. What was written on his Facebook might have been taken out of context or just a joke gone wrong, but that does not matter.

Even though certain members of Phi Kappa Psi have made headlines twice in the past month for poor decisions, the fraternity should not face any consequences for the actions of their leader. He may be the head representative for them, but I

would hope that his alleged actions do not speak for all of them.

There have been many comments on the Alestle Web site defending Stone for his actions, stating that he is a good person and he just made a mistake and that the "witch hunt" against him should end. Maybe he is a good person, but his alleged actions are severe enough where they do not warrant simply a small slap on the wrist if he is guilty.

When you reach college age, it is time to start taking responsibility for your actions. Joke or not, when a student reportedly threatens to blow up the school, especially when the incidents at Virginia Tech occurred days before, then it is time to reconsider that person's place in the SIUE community.

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Unity needs to occur on a daily basis

The week of April 16 included a whirlwind of events after the horrible shootings that took place at the Virginia Tech campus.

I am not going to sit here and blab about why the gunman

did it, how he got away after the first shooting or how it is the worst school mass killing in U.S. history (which it may not be, for the record. At least 45 people died in a series of bombings at a school in Bath, Mich., in 1927, according to a Bill Dedman story from MSNBC.com).

What is at hand is the fact that everyone has come together

throughout the nation to mourn and honor the victims. It is one of the classiest acts people can do, even if they were not directly affected by the tragedies.

For a few days, we were indeed "all Hokies." Many forgot they were students and focused more on the families and friends of those who died than on themselves.

That said, it is too bad we were "unified" after the last nationally recognized school shooting in Littleton, Colo. And after Sept. 11. And after Hurricane Katrina.

What happened after these other incidents? People started pointing fingers at each other and blaming one another for the cause of such problems.

After Sept. 11, we started stereotyping Muslims or anyone of Middle Eastern descent, to a point where they were being

stopped at airports and forced to go in a different line for "security reasons."

So what is next? Are we going to repeat past mistakes and start treating South Koreans or Asians in general differently because of this gunman?

We only put aside our differences for those reasons or for the holidays. It is almost hypocritical to sit there and hurt each other for the other 200-plus days of the year, but turn around and shake hands like we are friends on other days.

What is the point in uniting at all if we only do it a few times a year? Why not do it every day?

Think about that for a minute. Many of us are guilty of it and need to address it, or this type of tragedy could happen again.

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Student has issue with newspaper

As a disclaimer, I do not know Britney Barr. This is not an attack on her, simply an opinion about my school paper.

Have you ever had those thoughts that weigh on your mind and drive you crazy until you say or do them? I have had one of those recently and I am finally doing something about it.

As a SIUE student, I attempt to read every issue of the Alestle.

I generally read the paper for the opinion section, partly because I hope somebody has stirred up some

new controversy and also because I believe the rest of the paper to be, well ... a little dry. Well, it's no wonder I was disappointed by Britney's column from last Tuesday, "Watch what you put on the Internet."

I am a highly opinionated person; there is no doubt about that. That's why I find it so hard to understand why someone would have to recycle an idea for an opinion column.

Now, I understand that this is Britney's first column on the subject, however, two other columnists in last year's paper wrote about the same subject. So that's what, three people in less than a year?

It seems to me that there is so much more happening on this campus, or even out in the world, which could be addressed. Like, if it's your job to write for an opinion column, then why wouldn't you go out and try and find some of the most controversial subjects and put those in the paper? It would help to make the Alestle a little less, what was the word ... dry?

If there is something stopping Britney, then she needs to think of some way to fight the system. She has a right to make her voice heard, and I personally think she owes it to the SIUE students to make strong opinions they will think about. If it's only that she doesn't have any more original thoughts, then maybe it's time we find some new columnists.

David Whitacre
Sophomore
Theater Performance

Correction: In the "Row, row, row, your boat" article in the Apr. 12 issue of the Alestle said Kevin Wrigley's team name was "Bimcats on the River." The actual name of the team is "Bimcats on the Water."

The Alestle regrets this error.

october

Katy Hartwig/Alestle

Mascot Fredbird participates in the St. Louis Cardinals victory parade Sunday, Oct. 29, 2006. The Cardinals beat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Friday, Oct. 27, 2006, to win the World Series. It was also the team's first year in the new Busch Stadium.



september



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

Sitting outside Rendleman Hall, freshman English major Brad Haverfield protests sophomore Michael Turk's disciplinary hearing Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006. Turk was charged with violating the Student Conduct Code after creating a Facebook group relating to sexual relations with a female student.

december



Megan McClure/Alestle

A limb rests on a car in Cougar Village following severe weather. The winter storm that swept through the area Thursday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec. 1, left hundreds of thousands of Illinois residents without power for an extended period. Half of Cougar Village was without power for three days and classes were canceled Thursday evening and Friday.

april



Steve Berry/Alestle

Students bow their heads in prayer during the Virginia Tech memorial service Wednesday, April 18, in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge. The memorial service took place after a gunman killed 32 people at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Monday, April 16.

april



Steve Berry/Alestle

SIUE police officers arrest demonstrator Mark Gabriel on the Stratton Quadrangle Wednesday, April 11. Gabriel and approximately 15 other members of Missionaries to the Preborn, a group from Milwaukee, came to campus during a week-long tour of Illinois college campuses to demonstrate their feelings against abortion.

february



Pete Ridens/Alestle

SIUE graduate Ryan Taylor, a member of the Red Storm, shows his support for the university's transition to NCAA Division I at the Thursday, Jan. 11, basketball game against Southern Indiana. The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees voted Wednesday, Feb. 28, to reclassify SIUE's division status. The university will transition to Division I during the 2008-2009 academic year and will be eligible to compete for championships beginning in fall 2012.

february



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

Flanked by members of local veterans organizations, the Army Ranger Honor Guard escorts U.S. Army Ranger Ryan Garbs' casket out of the Morris University Center Tuesday, Feb. 27. Garbs, a 2005 graduate of Edwardsville High School, was killed in a helicopter crash Sunday, Feb. 18, in Afghanistan.

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SIUE wins three out of four



SIUE senior outfielder Ryan Czyz, 19, slaps a fly ball during one of the Cougars' wins over the University of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday at Roy Lee Field.

Steve Berry/Alestle

Cougars trounce UMSL at home over weekend

by Anthony Patrico
Alestle Sports Reporter

This weekend, the Cougars faced Great Lakes Valley Conference rival, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, in a four-game series. The Cougars took three of four games and improved their record to 18-10 in the GLVC and 26-13 overall.

In the first game on Thursday, senior pitcher Mike White pitched a one-hit shutout as the Cougars gained the victory 5-0.

The Cougars would open the scoring in the fifth inning when a two-RBI double by junior outfielder Dan Thomson put the Cougars up by three. An unearned run crossed the plate earlier in the inning.

"Mike is a strike thrower with a pretty good changeup," SIUE Head Coach Gary Collins

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SIUE takes third at regionals

Lickenbrock places third overall as an individual

by Matthew Bruce
Alestle Sports Editor

Senior Kyle Lickenbrock chipped a two-day score of 144 and finished third overall to lead the SIUE men's golf team at the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament No. 3 Sunday at the Lockhaven Country Club in Alton.

"I played pretty well for the most part," Lickenbrock said. "I didn't putt extremely well the second day, but my ball striking was really good, so it kind of made up for it."

The Cougars wrapped up their season with a third-place team finish at the tournament, shooting for 597 total points. Wayne State University bagged the title, finishing with 574 team points. Northern Kentucky University slipped in for second place at 590.

Lickenbrock ended day one of the tournament tied for first place in the 94-man field with a two-under par score of 70. He followed it up with a 74 on Sunday and finished five strokes

behind Wayne State's Brett Hudson, who topped the leader board at 139 points.

"It wasn't necessarily something I expected, it was more of just a goal," Lickenbrock said of his top-three performance. "I really wanted to win it after the first day because I

Kyle Gansauer (155) rounded out the scoring for SIUE, finishing 26th, 47th and 57th, respectively.

"It's definitely good," Lickenbrock said. "It's obviously our best performance so far this year. For a lot of the other guys on the team, it was their last

"It wasn't necessarily something I expected, it was more of just a goal."

-SIUE senior Kyle Lickenbrock, on his third-place finish Sunday at the Great Lakes Regionals

was tied for the lead. I've never won a tournament of that size. It would have been nice to have gotten the victory."

SIUE was coming off a second-place finish at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament April 10 in Columbus, Ind., where Lickenbrock garnered All-GLVC honors. NKU nipped the Cougars there too, taking first place by eight strokes.

Senior Craig Heinzmann was the only other Cougar to crack the top 20 Sunday, tying for 19th place with a score of 149.

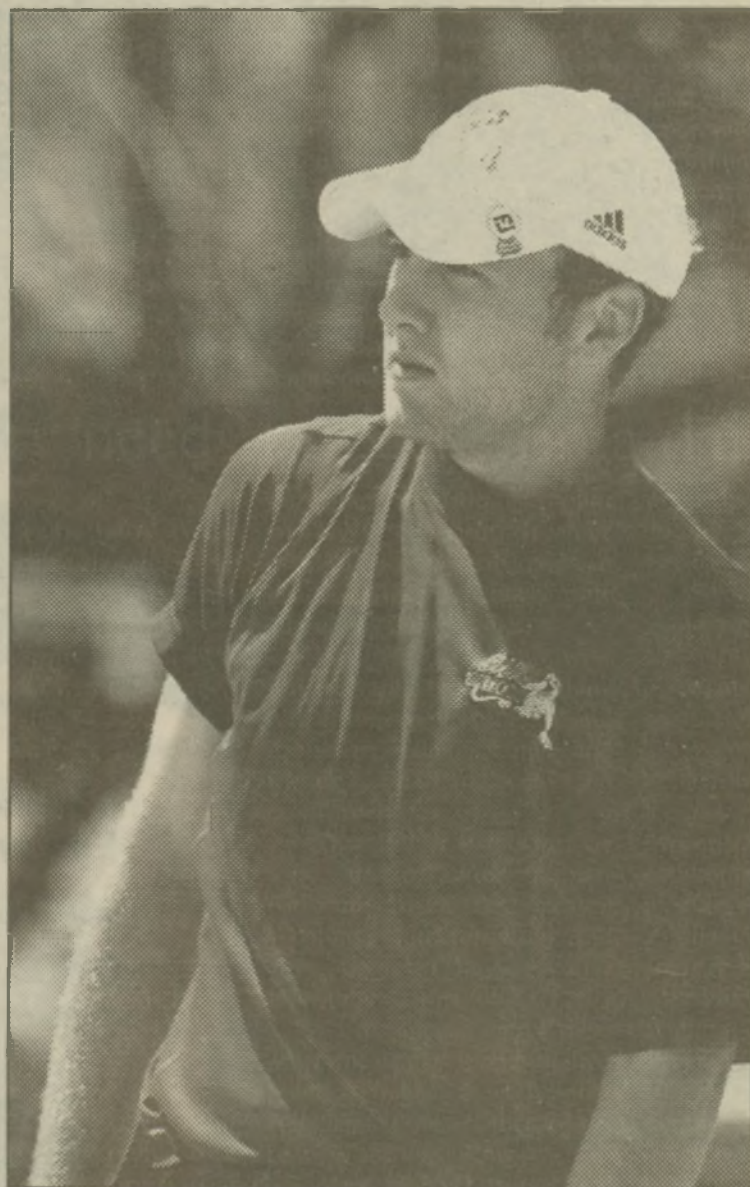
Seniors Ryan Coughlin (151), Brian Kuddes (154) and

college tournament. It was pretty nice to go out with a third-place finish."

Lickenbrock now expects to earn an individual bid to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes/Central Super Regional, which takes place May 7 to 9 in Joplin, Mo. He will find out later on this week.

"I would have had to play pretty badly (Saturday and Sunday) because I was sitting in one of the top spots to qualify," Lickenbrock said. "And obviously third place isn't bad."

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SIUE senior Kyle Lickenbrock watches a drive during the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament No. III at Lockhaven Country Club in Alton Sunday. Lickenbrock finished third overall with a score of 144.

Softball sweeps at home, splits series on the road

by **Lindsay Stuart**
Alestle Sports Reporter

It was a 3-1 weekend for the SIUE softball team as it swept Rockhurst University 6-1 and 9-0 Saturday at Cougar field. On Sunday, they split a double-header with the University of Missouri-Rolla with a 2-1 win and an 8-0 loss at the UMR softball field.

SIUE senior Jodie Ohlau hit a home run in the fifth inning of Rockhurst game one and junior Ashley Price had a grand slam in the middle of the seventh inning to pace the Cougars.

In game two against Rockhurst, juniors Kaeleigh Rousey and Mallory Ruggles each hit a double and freshman Lauren Zembruski hit a two-run home run early in the fourth. The Cougars later won the game in the fifth inning due to the eight-run slaughter rule.

"Lauren Zembruski is doing really good," SIUE assistant coach Valerie McCoy said. "She came from a good summer program. She was struggling earlier in the season, but she's stepped up. You can't ask for much more than homers."

Senior pitcher Sabra McCune had 12 strikeouts and allowed only two hits in game one's win.

Game one of the Rolla doubleheader went into extra innings with the score tied at one going into the eighth. Zembruski

doubled to right field in the first bat of the eighth inning, but never made it home as her hit was followed by a foul-out and two strike outs.

Rousey and sophomore Nicole Beecher each had singles in the ninth with Rousey making it home to generate a 2-1 score in favor of the Cougars.

Game two was called in the fifth inning due to the eight-run slaughter rule, as the Cougars struggled at the plate, earning only four hits to UMR's 12.

SIUE sophomore pitcher Kaitlin Colosimo pitched all 14 innings of the UMR doubleheader, earning her 19th win in game one, making her record 19-3 and the best in the GLVC.

The Cougars are now 33-8 with a 15-5 mark in conference and are ranked second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Cougars trail Lewis University by one game.

"You always want to be No. 1, but Lewis has been playing really well," McCoy said. "No. 2 is nothing to complain about. We're looking forward to finishing the season off well."

The Cougars' season will continue Saturday at Cougar Field as they go up against the University of Indianapolis and Sunday at noon when they play Saint Joseph's College for Senior Day.

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NFL draft has a history of facing the unknown

by **Mark Craig**
Star Tribune-Minneapolis

(MCT) - In 1954, while sensing it was time to acquire an heir apparent to quarterback Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns coach Paul Brown drafted Bobby Garrett No. 1 overall.

Garrett had it all. Or so it seemed. He had the size, the arm strength, the Stanford education. But he had something else Brown hadn't noticed back in the days before there was a scouting combine, psychological testing, pro days, personal interviews and endless speculation leading up to the draft:

Bobby Garrett stuttered. Badly. So badly, in fact, that he couldn't communicate Brown's complex offense quickly enough to be of any use to the legendary coach and his dynastic team. Brown unloaded Garrett in a trade with Green Bay, failing to mention the stuttering problem, of course. Garrett played one season, passed for 143 yards and was kaput.

Draft preparation certainly has evolved since then. But the success rate remains surprisingly hit or miss, sometimes with no tangible rhyme or reason. Even at the top of the draft, it's still very much a buyer-beware market; probably more so because of the salary cap, an increasing need for rookies to contribute immediately, skyrocketing salaries and intense public scrutiny of draft picks.

"If you make a mistake at the top end, it can set your franchise

back three to five years," NFL network draft analyst Mike Mayock said. "Ryan Leaf was that kind of mistake for San Diego (No. 2 overall in 1998). This year, I can't get over how good and talented (Louisiana State quarterback) JaMarcus Russell is. It just blew me away. If I had the first, second, third, fourth, fifth pick in that draft, I would be tearing apart his personal life trying to figure out whether or not I could trust this kid with \$10 million."

Actually, \$10 million is a low-ball figure for the player the Oakland Raiders might take No. 1 on Saturday. Last year's No. 1 pick, Houston Texans defensive end Mario Williams, signed a six-year, \$54 million contract that included a rookie record \$26.5 million guaranteed. Taking into account natural yearly pay increases and the fact Russell might establish a new physical prototype for an NFL quarterback, he almost certainly would stand to break Williams' monetary record.

"I've never seen a kid that big (6-5, 256) who can sit there and just have people hanging on him and make the throws he can make," Houston Texans coach and former NFL quarterback Gary Kubiak said. "He reminds me a little bit of Daunte Culpepper, but a little bigger. I'm sure he's going to continue to be a great player."

Financially, any sort of tumble at the top of the draft comes with significant repercussions. Based on the

contracts of last year's top seven picks, Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn, once considered the likely No. 1 pick this year, stands to lose more than \$11 million in guaranteed money if he falls to the Vikings at No. 7, as some analysts predict he might. Last year's No. 7 pick, Oakland Raiders safety Michael Huff, signed a five-year, \$22.5 million deal with \$15.1 million of it guaranteed.

"I'm the most prepared collegiate player for the NFL in this year's draft," Quinn said. "There's not one other player that's had the kind of coaching that I've had the past couple of years. There's not one other player that's done what I've done the past couple of years. I am the best leader for a team."

Meanwhile, Calvin Johnson, the freakishly athletic receiver from Georgia Tech, has declared himself the best athlete in the draft. The Raiders have at least considered investing their millions in him rather than Russell. Johnson said he's ready to handle the fame and fortune.

"Money's not going to do anything for me," he said. "I mean, it will do something for me, but it's not going to change me."

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said. "He's been pretty solid all year."

The Cougars put another run on the board in the sixth. After an error and a balk put junior shortstop Cory Bunner on third, senior outfielder Ryan Czyz singled, driving in the run.

The final run scored by the Cougars came in the bottom of the eighth as the UMSL defense struggled. The Cougars scored a run with no hits and the UMSL defense committing three errors.

"Errors always hurt the team," Collins said. "It hurts when you just hand the team runs. It's really crushing."

White gained the victory, bringing his record to 2-1. Pitchers junior Luke Vine and senior Adam Schneider also made appearances for the Cougars.

The Cougars and the Rivermen played a doubleheader on Saturday in the second day of the four-game set. The Rivermen scored early in the first after a triple put a runner in scoring position quickly. The Cougars struck out the next batter, but due to a wild pitch, the UMSL runner scored, putting the Rivermen up by one.

SIUE tied the game in the fourth inning as Thomson led off with a double. The Cougars then collected two more base hits allowing Thomson to cross the plate, making the game 1-1.

UMSL then put them back in the lead after three hits drove in the run. SIUE also had an answer to the Rivermen scoring. In the bottom of the fifth, four Cougar hits drove home two more Cougar runs to bring the score to 3-2 with SIUE on top after five.

Junior pitcher Cody Litteken received the victory bringing his overall record to 4-0.

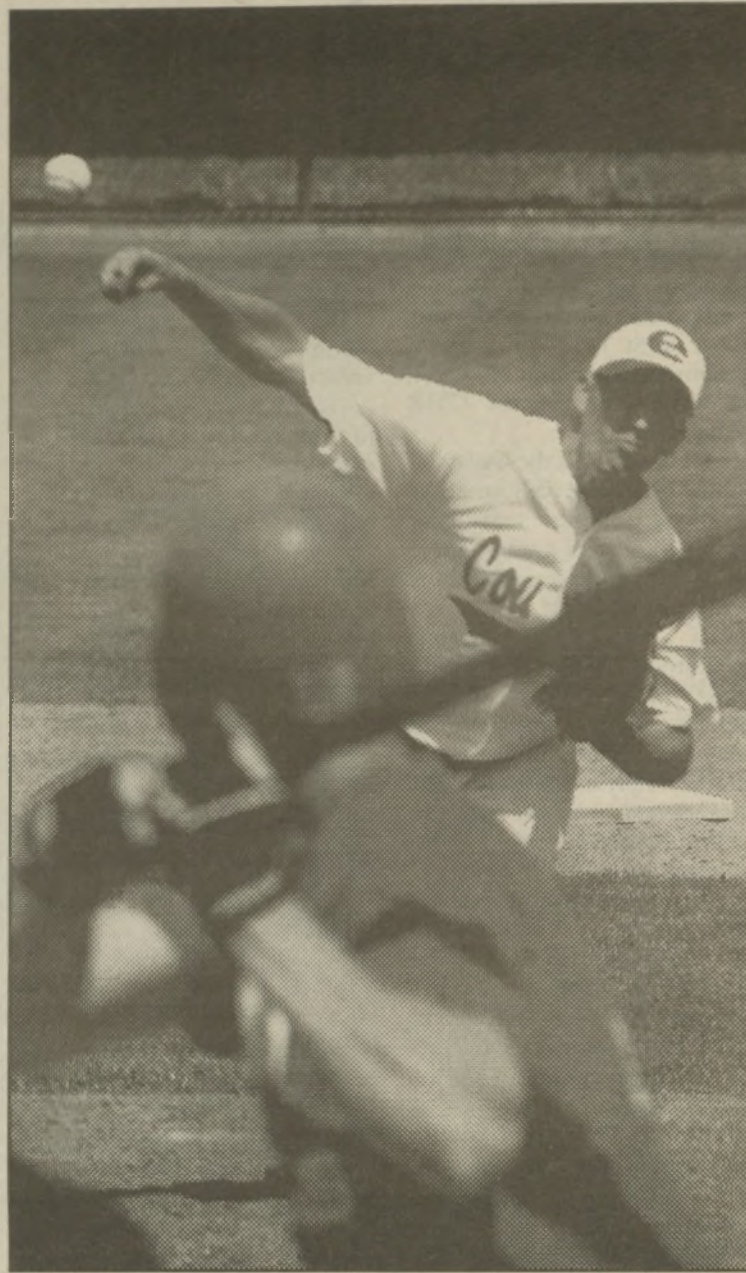
"Dan's been good all year, this weekend he also had a bit of luck on his side," Collins said. "He had a couple hits fall that probably shouldn't have and got on base a lot."

UMSL scored an unearned run in the top of the sixth, but SIUE added one more in the seventh to put the game away. Junior first baseman Steve Doll hit the game-winning double to drive home Thompson after his single.

In the nightcap, UMSL again opened up the game by putting a run on the scoreboard. After a walk by senior pitcher Adam Tallman, followed by an UMSL double, the Rivermen were up by one.

In the bottom of the third, SIUE evened the score at one when senior catcher Seth Hall doubled and advanced to third on an error. He then tagged up and scored on a sacrifice fly by senior second baseman Mike DalPozzo.

The Rivermen opened up



Pete Ridens/Alestle

An SIUE pitcher tosses a pitch to home plate as a University of Missouri-St. Louis batter awaits the pitch during one of the Cougars' wins over UMSL Saturday at Roy Lee Field.

the run-filled sixth inning with a single, followed by a Cougar error to put two men in scoring position. After a double, scoring two runs, the Rivermen led 3-1.

SIUE chipped away at lead after a homerun by junior third baseman Ben Bartley in the home half of the sixth inning. The Cougars trailed at the end of six 3-2.

"A homerun can get the guys fired up," Collins said. "It's something that I don't see matters unless it gives you the victory."

The Cougars had chances in the seventh and the ninth with runners in scoring position, but could not get any runners across the plate.

Tallman picked up the loss, bringing his season record to 3-3.

In the final game of the series on Sunday, the Cougars came with their bats loaded as they scored 11 runs on 15 hits, beating UMSL by a final score of 11-4.

"It was a good day to hit with the wind blowing out," Collins said. "It was a hard day to pitch and our pitchers threw better than theirs."

Thompson drove in three RBI's while getting three hits in four plate appearances. SIUE pitcher junior Gerad Bryan started the game, but was

relieved in the second inning after struggling on the mound and allowing three runs.

SIUE would get on the board in the second when Doll hit a double and later scored. The Cougars scored again in the third after Bartley hit a single, which scored Czyz, who hit a double in the previous play. SIUE also added a run in the fourth.

SIUE then opened up the scoring in the fifth inning, scoring three runs on three hits putting the Cougars on top after five 5-3. The Cougars then matched the three runs in the previous by putting three more up in the sixth inning after two defensive errors by UMSL. The Cougars led after six 9-3.

The Cougars added on two insurance runs in the seventh inning. UMSL scored one run in the ninth, but was unable to start the comeback. SIUE pitcher Vine got the victory, bringing his record to 3-2.

The Cougars will now look to GLVC rival Drury. The doubleheader will be played at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Springfield, Mo.

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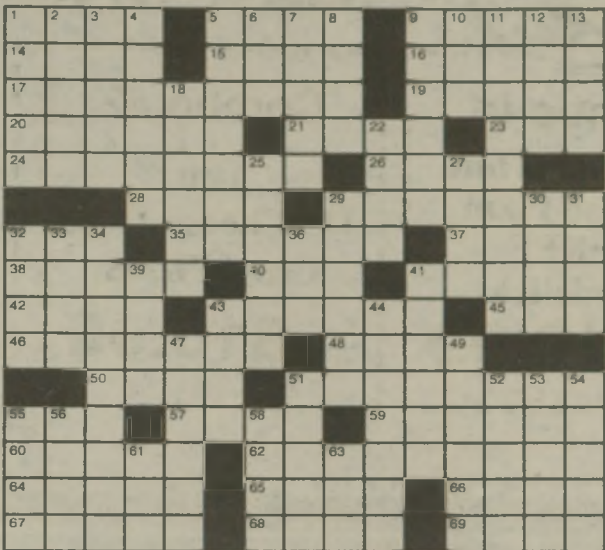
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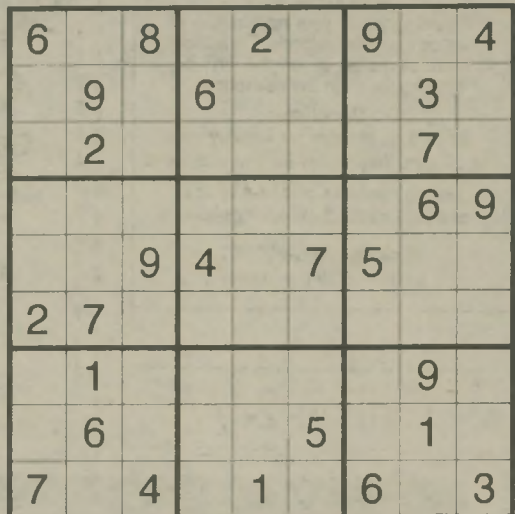
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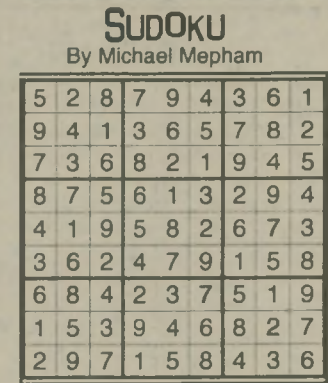
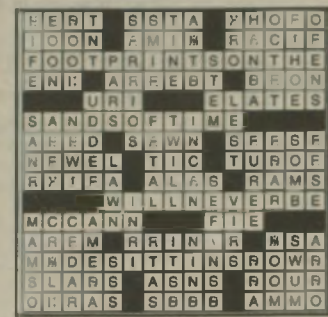
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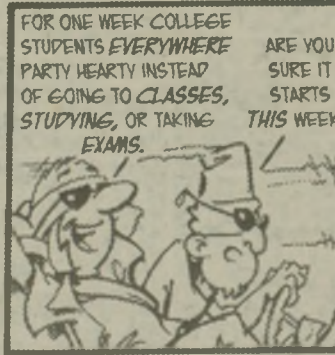
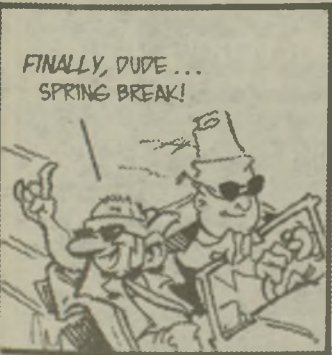
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Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

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