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Damaged road signs indicate lingering damage from Hurricane Katrina. Five geography students and one professor traveled to Louisiana during summer break to study the storm's lasting impact.

## Public indecency incident reported on campus

Alestle Staff Report

The SIUE Police Department responded to a report of public indecency at the Woodland Hall grounds on Aug. 25.

The female told the police that a black male in his 30s or 40s on a silver bicycle slapped her on the buttocks. The subject parked the bicycle and exposed himself to the female. The male was last seen riding toward Woodland Hall. The police searched the area, bike trail and Red Lots, but they were unable to locate the subject. The Edwardsville Police Department was notified. Captain Tony Bennett of the SIUE Police said the investigation was going well and the community would be notified if there was a threat.

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# Two years later

## Geography students reflect on Louisiana visit, two years after Katrina

by **Matthew Schroyer**  
Alestle Reporter

**H**orrifically, it was the perfect catastrophe. A category 5 hurricane, the worst kind of hurricane, barreled toward the Gulf Coast on an imminent course for an unprepared city.

With many unable to leave in time, the storm locked 100 miles of coastline in a 125 mph death grip for hours. Levees broke; people lost their lives in the wind and water.

In the following days and weeks was even more suffering. Many were stranded, requiring dramatic and heroic rescues. A food shortage, and with it, desperate acts of pillaging. Thousands without medicine. Thousands without water. Thousands without hope.

Then, stories of horrendous acts of violence. Of desperation. And, of courage. A society in chaos, and a government who many felt orphaned them.

In the storm and ensuing floods, 1,464 had perished and thousands more displaced, according to estimates from the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals.

As five geography students and one professor departed for Louisiana to survey the damage, this was what they were remembering. This was the legacy of Hurricane Katrina, which sacked New Orleans two years ago on Aug. 29, 2005.

The six embarked from Edwardsville on the morning of June 7, 2007. But approaching August 29, more than two months after the trip, most are still coming to grips with the magnitude of devastation.

"We basically all piled into a van," geography professor Mark Hildebrandt said. "We started early and drove straight down there. It took about 12 hours. We spent a day and a half in New Orleans, and really just absorbing it, talking to locals and touring the area."

Junior Andrea Coop had visited New Orleans the previous summer, yet even she was taken aback by how little things had changed.

"It was devastating to see so many people that hadn't come back, or were still working on their homes," Coop said. "You could still see waterlines."

These lines marked where the floodwater had rested for a three-week period following the hurricane; a hallmark of flood damage. However, these dingy, moldy lines could be misleading. Initial floodwaters rose beyond those levels, in some cases exceeding it by many feet.

Even crossing the state line into Louisiana from Mississippi, it became immediately apparent to the group how slow rebuilding efforts had been. The Louisiana landscape was a mix of defoliated trees, debris and remnants of homes that were consumed by water and filth two years prior.

And it stretched for miles. "In Mississippi, they tore down the buildings," Coop said. "In (Louisiana), they're still rotting there."

Some of these homes had peculiar damage - holes punched in the roofs. These holes, however, were not caused by the winds or the waters. Rather, they were man-made,

## Cougar Village assault allegation dismissed

Alestle Staff Report

The SIUE Police Department deemed a weekend report of rape against an SIUE student "unfounded."

The alleged assault was reported to have taken place on the 500 side of Cougar Village.

The victim reported the rape to the police Saturday. The alleged assault took place on the same date.

SIUE Police Capt. Tony Bennett said the accusation was against an acquaintance of the victim.

Bennett said after an investigation, the police found the accusation to be unfounded. He said the case would go no further.

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## Police Reports

8-24

Police responded to Lot 7 regarding a traffic accident. There were no injuries and no road blockage. A citation was issued to Talia A. Reed for following too closely.

Police responded to Lot A regarding a hit and run traffic accident.

While on foot patrol in Prairie Hall, police observed subjects in hallway that appeared to be passing around a water bottle. Upon closer investigation, the bottle was determined to contain an alcoholic beverage. Charles A. Thomas, Marc T. Missey and Travis M. Barry were arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. They all received a notice to appear and were released.

While on vehicle patrol in Cougar Village, police observed three individuals in a dark colored Ford Ranger that appeared to be smoking an unknown substance. All three individuals ran into the woods. Officers located Joseph A. Richards and arrested him for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor and resisting arrest. Richards was released after paying \$100 bond. He was given a notice to appear for the alcohol violation. The vehicle was towed. In an inventory prior to towing,

the officer found a small amount of cannabis and a pipe. The owner of the vehicle will be questioned when he claims his vehicle. Further charges in this case are pending.

An individual matching the description of one of the subjects in this case was seen exiting the woods and entering an apartment at Cougar Village. The suspect was located and questioned. Kenneth R. Halford admitted he had been running from the police and had been drinking at a party. Halford was arrested for illegal consumption by a minor. Halford was released with a notice to appear.

Police issued a citation to Lamont J. Haymond for failure to signal. The incident occurred on North University Drive.

8-25

Shawn A. Tibbs arrived at the SIUE Police Department to claim his vehicle that had been towed the previous night. At that time Tibbs was arrested for possession of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia and for resisting an officer. Tibbs was fingerprinted, photographed and processed. He posted \$100 bond and was given a notice to appear.

Police issued Joshua M. Hurt a citation for failure to obey a stop sign on South Circle Drive.

8-26

Police responded to a call regarding a dark colored Toyota with two female passengers standing up through the sunroof in the moving vehicle. Megan M. Karrick was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol and released with a notice to appear.

Police arrested Ashley J. Nalewajka for driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol and squealing his tires in Lot 5E. Nalewajka posted \$100 and his drivers license as bond and was released.

Police were notified of a fight in progress in the Meridian Ballroom at the Morris University Center. Subjects had been separated upon police arrival. Victoria E. Wilson was arrested for battery. Wilson was released with a notice to appear.

Police issued Alex L. Carter a citation for expired registration.

Police issued a citation to Ashley M. Jabbs for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

8-27

Parking Services reported a fake hangtag in a vehicle. The vehicle was towed.

Police reported a two-vehicle accident in lot E. There were no injuries.

Police were contacted about the possible theft of a car. Vincent D. Williams was arrested for theft of services. Williams posted \$100 bond and was released.

Police responded to Lot 4C for a vehicle in violation of scofflaw. The vehicle was towed.

Police responded to Lot F for a vehicle in violation of scofflaw. The vehicle was towed.

Police took report from employee of the drywall in Room 2029 of Building A having \$300 to \$500 worth of damage done to it by an unknown person.

Police had a vehicle towed from the Bluff Hall Lot.

Police took report of a stolen black Huffy men's mountain bike taken from the stairwell of 518 Cougar Village.

Police issued Jennifer D. Taylor a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

## Circle Drive temporarily one lane during sidewalk project

Alestle Staff Report

Some motorists will need to take an alternate route as the westbound lane of Circle Drive is temporarily closed for shoulder work.

"Basically, what it's doing is connecting the residence halls by sidewalk," Director of Administrative Services Bob Vanzo said.

The sidewalk, upon completion, will extend along Circle Drive from Woodland Hall to Bluff Hall.

Portions of the project were completed prior to fall semester. Vanzo estimated the project will be complete within two weeks, weather permitting.

"They're making some super progress, so it's a little ahead of schedule," he said.

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Saturday April 12, 2008

- Learn about animals in your backyard!
- Make a birdhouse!



Steve Berry/Alestle

A Textbook Services employee looks through shelves of textbooks. Some students have not been able to rent their required books due to a number of different reasons.

# Students await arrival of delayed textbooks

by Sean J. Jordan  
Alestle Correspondent

Although the fall semester is midway through its second week, many SIUE students are still waiting on books for their classes.

Some are waiting because not enough books were available through Textbook Services or the University Bookstore. Some are waiting because their class is using a new edition of a book that was not published in time for the first day of class. And some are waiting because their instructor placed an order for the book late in the summer, after the established deadline.

Consider the case of Anne Powell, a professor in the Computer Management and Information Systems department whose CMIS 270 class could not pick up their textbook because the new edition she had ordered would not be available from the publisher until October. Powell contacted Textbook Services and resolved the issue quickly, arranging for students to use the previous year's fourth edition instead.

"I told students they could switch to the fifth edition when it comes in if they want," Powell said. "We found out on the first day, and it was cleared up by the second day."

But some students still do not have books.

There are many reasons some titles are not available to students on day one, Textbook Services Store Supervisor Bonnie Elmore explained. Chief among them is the fact that many instructors placed orders for their books after the established deadline of April 1 for books to be used in the fall. Elmore noted that, since the semester began last week, she has received 10 new orders for books.

"Textbook Service's mission is to provide the undergraduate student body with the majority of their textbooks," Elmore said. "Performing this task requires the cooperation of the academic departments and the submission of the book orders and requests in a timely manner."

SIUE offers one of approximately 35 textbook rental programs in the United States collegiate system, Elmore explained. Since the university was founded in 1957, SIUE has used a textbook rental system, charging students a rental fee per semester instead of requiring them to purchase individual textbooks. So far this semester, Textbook Services has supplied the campus with around 72,000 books. The rental program is so successful that the Illinois legislature has mandated that all public universities in Illinois are required to evaluate incorporating a rental program.

Like a retail bookstore, Textbook Services works with a number of publishers, distributors, wholesalers and suppliers to acquire books.

"We even talk to the authors themselves if it's the only way to get a book," Elmore said.

Once orders are placed and received, the supply of books available can be restricted by another factor - students.

"Another of our biggest problems is students who drop a class and don't bring their books back," Elmore said, noting that additionally, classes where new sections are added suddenly or where large numbers of waitlisted students are allowed in can cause shortages.

"We have to wait until we receive enrollments to discover this," Gray said. "We try to check the enrollments frequently during rush."

Textbook Services does over-order some books, but usually not in large quantities.

However, Textbook Services is concerned with making sure it is using its funding wisely.

"We are a self-sustaining unit," Elmore said. "We receive no money from the university - we are funded entirely by student fees."


She added that 85 percent of those fees are used to purchase books, and the staff strives to be fiscally responsible by taking advantage of purchasing deals and by selling off old books to students or wholesalers at a discount when they are no longer being used.

For students who wish to aid the system, returning books promptly after dropping or completing a class can be very helpful, Elmore said. Currently, more than 4,000 books are still listed as missing from previous semesters, and while Textbook Service attempts to retrieve either books or fees from the students who checked them out, those books must be replaced for the students who currently need them.

Both Elmore and Gray noted they are working at the university because they have a strong desire to serve the students and faculty, and both the university bookstore and Textbook Service are also interested in saving students money where it is possible.

"It is a privilege that you can pay maybe \$135 to \$145 and rent your books," she said. "Some of these students walk out with \$600 to \$700 worth of books, and all they have to do is take care of them and return them."

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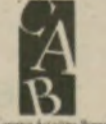
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## KATRINA

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signs of a life-or-death struggle as trapped homeowners tried to escape the rising waters.

"People were told to take water, a flashlight and an ax," Hildebrandt said. "An ax might seem like a strange thing to bring, but if you're in attic, what's the only way to get out?"

**M**ost homes the group saw were marked with a spray-painted "X." At the top of the "X" was a date, revealing when rescue crews came to the house. On the left-hand side were initials indicating who searched the house, typically National Guard units.

The right hand side of the "X" was reserved for a specific, gut-wrenching detail. A number on the right-hand side indicated that a person – or a number of people – were found dead inside the house.

The group knew that detail, and saw the number on several houses.

"It's a direct shot," Hildebrandt said. "It's a like a direct shot to the gut."

In some cases, rescue crews scrawled other messages on the outside of the house. In one instance, the group came across another grizzly indicator of death: a note reading "1 Dog." It was a sign that a pet had perished sometime during the storm.

"This thing gets to me," Hildebrandt said. "My wife and I made donations to various animal organizations after Katrina. One of the things that broke my heart was ... the stories of the pets that had to be left behind for whatever reason."

"Many of us teared up when we saw this," Hildebrandt said.

While there were many marks that captured the horror of the hurricane, there were also marks that showed the catastrophe in a different light – messages of hope and perseverance. On one house was sprayed "Lisa + Donnie R OK."

**O**ther messages were a testament to how locals felt about rescue and rebuilding efforts.

"Someone is getting rich," one read. Another read, "Our government cares more about foreign oil than its own people."

And another, in tribute to FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, read: "Fix Everything My Ass."

This proved to be a motto for the locals, and some sold T-shirts with the acronym to support personal financial recovery. For many, FEMA was a "four-lettered word," according to Hildebrandt.

Senior Diedra Weaver recalled a conversation with a New Orleans waiter who had personally experienced the worst

of the Katrina disaster.

"He stayed, and had to be rescued off the rooftop. Except where he was taken, it wasn't really safe. There was violence," Weaver said.

"His jaw got tense, he was so mad. He had so much to say," she added. "This was the general consensus."

**W**hile in New Orleans, the SIUE group took a close look at the Louisiana Superdome, where more than 9,000 had taken refuge from the storm. From their vantage point, the six observed damage to nearby buildings and learned about the many facets of New Orleans that sustained damage.

One building, they learned, once housed a medical laboratory that tested treatments for cancer. The building was damaged beyond repair due to flooding, and the valuable cancer research was lost forever.

"Their data and the specimens had to be stored in a cold place," Hildebrandt said. "Where are all of these cold places? In the basement. And where did all the water go? The basement."

"All this incredible research is gone."

Near the Superdome, the group saw firsthand the stretch of elevated highway where people had taken refuge and escaped the Superdome. It was a helpless situation for all on the interstate, who suffered from dehydration and starvation for days on end.

"Basically, there was no way for people to get out," Hildebrandt said. "People were literally dying."

Besides visiting the most hard-hit areas of Louisiana, such as the infamous Ninth Ward and Lake District, the group also ventured east of New Orleans. A portion of the tour consisted of a drive between New Orleans to Bay St. Louis, where the center of the storm made landfall, and farther east towards Biloxi.

It was on the trip to Bay St. Louis and Biloxi that they say they were exposed to a part of Katrina that the media had missed. While the Ninth Ward was a poorer community, Bay St. Louis had a mostly middle-class population. Senior Gregory Schlechte, who had been to pre-Katrina New Orleans, said the media overlooked a lot of middle-class Louisianans who lost their homes and suffered in the storm as well.

"A lot of people got stuck down there, no matter what class," Schlechte said.

It was an eerie drive; the view was an odd combination of empty lots, new modular homes and white FEMA trailers, with the remains of houses strewn all

about the Louisiana countryside.

Most houses that had not been destroyed by the wind or water were doomed regardless, as mold claimed the surviving homes. An occasional sight for the group was new modular homes that had been trucked in and were specially designed to prevent mold infestation.

"If you have a flood, all you do is take soap and water to the wall and hose it off," Hildebrandt said.

More housing was found in the form of camper-type trailers, which had been brought to Louisiana through funding from FEMA. The FEMA trailers, Hildebrandt said, had no water and no air conditioning in most cases.

Houses that were rebuilt were considered at-risk, as vandals had the tendency to break in to newly-rebuilt homes and strip them of wiring.

In rare instances, however, some homes had beaten the odds and survived without major damage. But just barely.

Hildebrandt remembers one house in particular, which was near a levee that broke. All the houses around it had vanished in the flooding waters, but the one remained.

"There was a barge that kind of parked itself in front of the house and saved it from the water," Hildebrandt said. "It's eerie that nothing is there, but it's also serendipitous for this one house to have survived."

And that is how it seemed for the bulk of Louisiana for the group. Largely still lying in ruins two years later, but now, with pockets of people who had either weathered the storm or returned to their roots.

**N**ow, Hildebrandt said, it's a different New Orleans. Much of the original population had been displaced and may never come back. Those who will come to New Orleans, he predicted, are people from all over the country.

"In essence, it's going to reinvent itself," Hildebrandt said. "It's going to be different."

Hildebrandt said many of the locals are skeptical even of the repairs to the levees, and refer to the improvements as "bandages." Whether they will hold the test of time, however, Hildebrandt can't say for sure.

What is certain, Hildebrandt said, is that he and his group have a newfound respect for nature and the people who call New Orleans home.

"We are not in control," Hildebrandt said. "Nature is in control."

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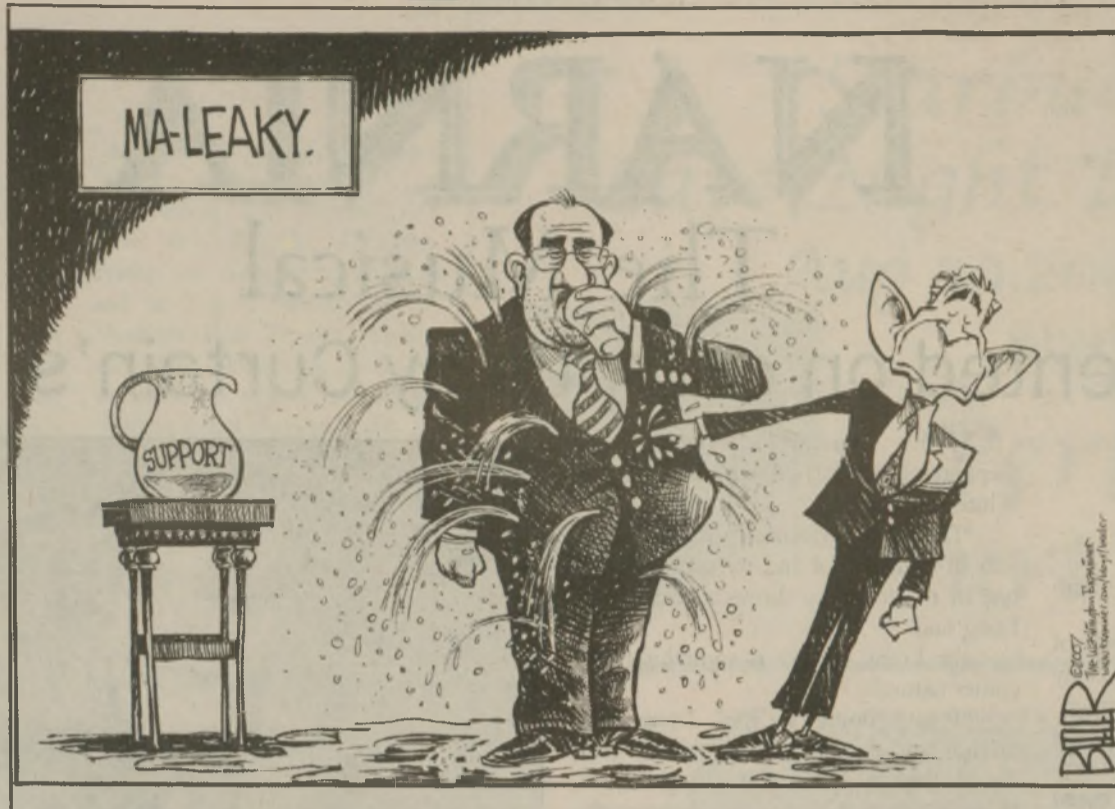
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## Laundry plan cleans up for students

The frustrating thing about washing clothes on campus is how costs add up, especially if you wash your clothes every week.

There is something that the school can do about this: have students pay upfront for laundry for the entire semester at the beginning.

Students spend, if they wash their clothes every week and a half to two weeks, \$4 per week for every 15 weeks per semester, in essence, approximately \$60.

What is annoying is the fact

that a student must always have cash on them and put money on their Cougar Card every single time to do laundry.

Why not allow the student to set up a meal plan-like account with the school, pay at the beginning of the semester, and be able to wash clothes an unlimited number of times?

The university would ensure they make the maximum amount of money off each student, and the student wouldn't have to worry about coming up with a couple of bucks just to wash clothes.

If students were allowed to have an account for laundry, other than the regular debit plan already used, that would remove their temptation to try to find other, cheaper laundry mats.

SIUE, like any other school, has many fees that students do not even know exist or exactly what their money is going to benefit.

Well, students may as well pay a flat fee to use the laundry services if they are going to have to pay \$4 every time they go to do laundry anyway.

Some people on campus try to take advantage of doing laundry for a cheaper price by going to a laundry mat in town, or maybe by going to a friend's place off-campus to do laundry there, possibly for free.

Students already have so many other fees to worry about, along with homework, their jobs and even families.

Let the school take away one more concern by allowing

students unlimited access to the laundry room, because the students will pay for it one way or another.

Open up Cougar Village laundry to 24 hours a day just like the dorms and let students enjoy a luxury without wondering where their laundry money will come from.

The school should get its money for laundry in a plan that will benefit both the students and SIUE.



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## Don't sign rights away with new waiver

With the first week of classes out of the way, students have had the opportunity to see their instructors, look over their syllabi and see what the workload is going to look like for the semester. One of the things that I have found most interesting is the

surprise of receiving several "Release, Waiver of Liability, Assumption of Risk, & Covenant Not to Sue Agreement" for "Participants in SIUE Sponsored Academic Field Trips."

Who knows how many other students have had the pleasure of getting one of these brightly colored - makes giving up your rights seem more fun - waivers yet. Maybe instructors are

holding out until students become more entrenched in classes to ensure compliance. It is also interesting, that given this is my third year at SIUE, this is the first I have seen of these waivers. The professor did make a small point of saying that SIUE recently instituted the waiver policy for all course-related activities. Yet, there are several things that concern me about this waiver.

First of all, the activities that these waivers were assigned for are not really even "field trips" as most people would understand them. They are extracurricular activities that have been assigned to help us understand, research and apply the course material. If this application is part of the prescribed coursework, then

SIUE is responsible for what happens during such time and should not be embarrassing themselves by "passing the buck" to students.

With SIUE's seemingly evident disregard for its inherent responsibility in the activities it requires to complete a course, one must wonder what is next. Are they going to waive students' rights to expect a safe campus and waive students' rights to expect a safe parking environment? In fact, students probably already waived most of those things away when they agreed to attend SIUE.

Upon reading the waiver that was given out, it is offensive that SIUE needs to resort to such legalese. Given such a distasteful document, what options do

students have if they choose not to sign their life and limbs away for SIUE's benefit? There are no known alternatives offered to students who choose not to sign the waiver.

In conclusion, I hope students exercise their rights and take a closer look at the documents - and associated waivers - that SIUE implies that they need to sign. Perhaps a waiver should be drafted to squander student fees on non-academic scholarships.

Lucas Hauck  
Junior

**Corrections:** In the article "More food available for students on the run" printed in Tuesday's edition of the Alestle the date of the thermometer giveaway was incorrect. The actual date is Monday, Sept. 10. In the "Sigma Pi(g) Roast" article also in Tuesday's edition of the Alestle the incorrect date was given. The event is on Thursday. The Alestle regrets these errors.

## NARNIA The Musical

To be presented on campus by Curtain's Up theater

by Lindsay Stuart  
Alestle Reporter

A group of children will climb through a wardrobe and into a world of lions and witches beginning Thursday night on the Dunham Hall Theater stage.

Curtain's Up, a not-for-profit community theater company, is presenting "Narnia, The Musical." The show is based on the best-selling novel by C.S. Lewis, "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe."

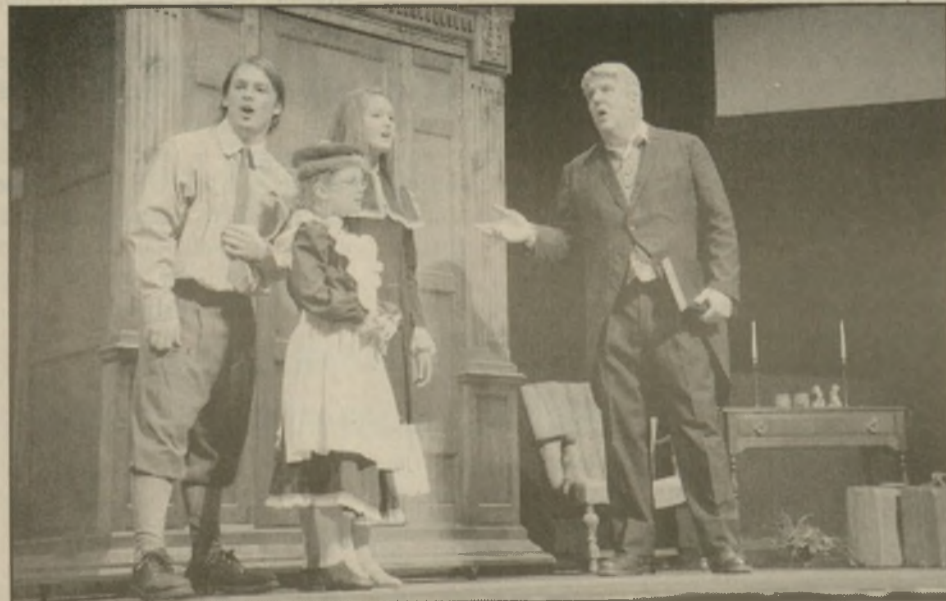
Although Curtain's Up is not directly affiliated with SIUE theater, some of the starring roles in "Narnia" are played by SIUE students. Sophomore Matt Wilmsmeyer plays the hero of the story, a lion named Aslan.

"With the Aslan role, this is the first time I've gotten a principal role," Wilmsmeyer said. "I was so excited about it, I was dancing around. It's a lot of work, a lot more than normal, but it's a lot more enjoyable."



Steve Berry/Alestle

Professor Kirke, played by Fred Faust, touches the wardrobe during rehearsal.



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Members of the Curtains Up theatre company rehearse a scene from "Narnia, the Musical" in Dunham Hall.

SIUE musical theater major Stephanie Long plays Aslan's nemesis, the White Witch.

"I started (performing) my freshman year in high school and have been doing one or two or three shows a year since," Long said.

For Long, theater is something that comes naturally.

"I love doing shows," Long said. "Being on the stage is what I love doing...just to have something to do, being out there, being social, being on the stage and to be singing."

"Narnia" is Long's first experience with Curtain's Up.

"I've had an awesome time with this group of people," Long said. "I've never worked with a theater group so welcoming and so understanding. They are just warm people all around and are awesome to work with. I just love it."

Jessica Bell, the director of "Narnia," is also no stranger to the stage.

"I was involved in the last show (Curtain's Up) did, 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,'" Bell said. "I was the wife of Dan, (a character in the play) and they found out that they didn't have a music director at the last minute so I took over music directing as well as being in the show and got involved in the board. They asked me to be in (this) show."

For Bell, the decision to do the show was simple.

"I just love theater. My experiences with Curtain's Up have been wonderful and I knew this would be a great place to do my first directing experience. I've had a lot of support with the board members and just knew that it would be a great experience."

Because Curtain's Up is a family-oriented organization, they strive to have actors and actresses of all ages.

"Their mission statement is basically to involve the community, especially children," Bell said. "That kind of led



Steve Berry/Alestle

Audri Lucasey plays Susan, left, and Gwyneth Cross plays Lucy in "Narnia, the Musical."

them to choose "Narnia," because there are so many roles for kids in the show so that played right along with Curtain's Up. They've done Cinderella, they've done Joseph (and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat), they've done Wizard of Oz, just a number of family-oriented shows."

For Long, the range in ages of actors is one of the best parts of working with Curtain's Up.

"The people are fun to work with, just getting involved with the younger crowd ... the kids are fun to work with and being on stage is just awesome," Long said.

"I've always had a really great time with the Curtain's Up group," said Wilmsmeyer. "It's a lot of fun. We've got a really great cast and crew ... there's a lot of work involved but it's not tiring or boring work. It's a lot of fun. You're working with people you really like hanging out with."

Putting on a show is hard work, but for thespians, it's also very rewarding.

"No production is ever a piece of cake," Bell said. "That's what makes

theater fun. Half the fun is the struggle. Learning what the director's role is, and how does a lion move, how does a tiger move. If it was extremely easy, we'd be able to put on a show in two weeks. Instead we get seven weeks to learn and to develop all the characters. Nothing's ever extremely easy but that's half the fun."

Because there are so many aspects to a theater production, there is always room for improvement.

For Wilmsmeyer, finding the best way to portray the character is the main concern.

"It's been a lot of working trying to get my stature and my walk to look lionish and to really fill the role, but Jessica has been a really great teacher as far as that goes, and has been a lot of help," Wilmsmeyer said.

With opening night just hours away,

**NARNIA**  
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the cast is generally pleased with the way the show is panning out.

"It's going pretty well, as far as I say," Wilmsmeyer said. "There's just a couple of kinks left."

"It's always a little worrisome right before we open but somehow everyone pulls together and we always have a good show," Long add ed.

For everyone involved, "Narnia" was a rewarding experience.

"I've had the time of my life," Bell said. "It has been so much fun, we have so much

talent, there's so much support. It's been a great experience."

"Narnia, The Musical" will show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30pm and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors and \$5 for children under the age of six.

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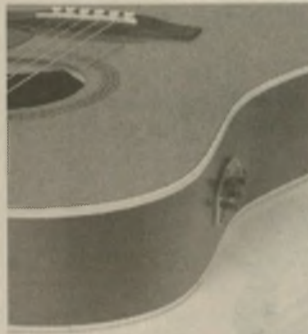
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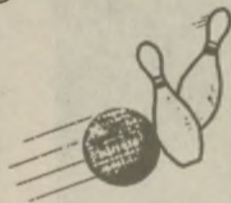
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Senior golfer Kelly Morris, along with two other seniors, make up the core of the women's golf team.

## Seniors 'link' together

### Women's golf team looks to seniors for leadership

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Reporter

Like any rookie manager or coach, SIUE Head Coach Jennifer Jakel picked up several coaching tips throughout the 2006-07 campaign and did enough in just a few months to help the women's golf team place fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship.

She feels like her growing experience and rapport with the returning players heading into the 2007 fall season will produce better results.

"I have learned a number of things over that last year," Jakel said in an e-mail interview. "But the one thing that stands out is that I have gotten to know each one of them better in regards to their personalities, how they practice, what motivates them, and so on which has allowed me to coach them better."

She will get that challenge again as she welcomes three new players, two of which are college transfers, and another incoming freshman. But she can count on seniors Julie Cline, Natalie Connaway and Kelly Morris to lead a group that finished in the top 10 at least four times in tournament play.

"I have already seen some major improvements in their games since last season and it has mostly been within their short games," Jakel said. "If they continue to improve that area of (their) games we will be very competitive within our conference and region."

The Cougars will see a return of Hood's talent on the links this season. It's not Brittany, who helped carry the team until 2006, but her cousin, Megan.

Megan transferred from Rend Lake College, a recent hotbed for SIUE golf transfers.

"She has a great swing, good course management skills and is mentally focused at all times during the round," Jakel said of Megan Hood. "Brittany was (a) key player for the team while she was here and I don't expect Megan to be any less. They both enjoy the game and love to practice."

Freshman Courtney Hollenkamp will break in with fellow newcomer Lauren Rennie, who, like Hood is a college transfer. Junior Kristin Fischer and sophomores Sheena Collins and Kelsey Atteberry will try to avoid the sand traps all season as well.

Jakel said departed players Ashley Hemann and Casey Biddinger brought scoring power to the squad last season, but the current seniors have worked very hard this summer and have significantly improved their games to help this year's group.

"Overall, I don't believe it will have a negative effect on our team's scoring abilities," Jakel said of the team's star subtraction.

Morris said that the team doesn't boast a single superstar amongst the girls, which she believes gives her teammates a sense of balance and togetherness.



## Court is in session: "I reject it."

"I was ashamed and totally disappointed in myself, to say the least," Michael Vick said at a press conference after the hearing. He added: "Dog fighting is a terrible thing. I reject it."

This is what Vick stated after the weeks and weeks of speculation and judicial trials of the dog fighting allegations. Vick pleaded guilty to the offense and stated that he knew it was a terrible thing, and he rejected it, and now will look toward God to guide him.

A mistake? Yes, Mr. Vick, big mistake. But, imagine if other sporting figures were to admit their mistakes just as equally and respectfully as Mr. Michael Dwayne Vick. Not only in the legal mistakes, but mistakes on the field as well as off.

All litigants have been sworn in properly. The promise to think the truth, the whole truth and say nothing truthful at all.

First called to the stand is Jerome Bettis. Mr. Bettis was a talented running back for the St. Louis Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers. His fame and popularity, as well as his size, grew after he headed to Pittsburgh. After becoming a fan favorite, the team's need for him slowly faded away and he was on the verge of being cut from the team.

But Bettis did not want to hang up his jersey quite yet. After catching wind of Pittsburgh's plans, Bettis decided to extend and exaggerate the nature of his knee injury. Mr. Bettis, you lied to the Steelers and the Pittsburgh fans. You should be totally disappointed in yourself.

Mr. Bettis, lying is a terrible thing and you should reject it. Your sentence is a lifetime of aches and pains.

Next on the stand is Tony Romo. Mr. Romo, you stepped up and took the Dallas Cowboys by the helm last year. When the team was down and needed a quarterback, you rose to the challenge and became the go-to guy. You spearheaded the Cowboys charge into the off-season and you were loved all throughout Dallas.

Then, Mr. Romo, the clock read one minute and 19 seconds. You were supposed to take a knee, smile and watch, as the game winning field goal would sail through the yellow uprights. Then you fumbled the snap, attempted to run in for a touchdown and failed. The game ended shortly after and you, solely you, were the reason the Dallas Cowboys were already out of playoff contention.

Mr. Romo, fumbling is a terrible thing and you should reject it. Your sentence is losing your starting position by mid-season.

Finally, being called to the stand is Travis Henry. Mr. Henry, after rising as a star running back for the Denver Broncos, it seems as if your average seasons, and average performances should have kept you out of the limelight for your entire NFL season. But then, Mr. Henry, it seems as if it just came out that you may have some little Henry children around.

By fathering nine children by nine women, you have lived up to the stereotype of 'athlete gone stupid.' You already pay child support for seven of the children and have been quoted in a Denver newspaper as saying, "Anyone can judge me, but only God can judge me."

Mr. Henry, ignorance is a terrible thing and you should reject it. Your sentence is running a day care Monday through Saturday.

Mr. Vick, Mr. Bettis, Mr. Romo and Mr. Henry all will be serving their sentences during the 2007-2008 NFL season. Court will resume after a short continuance of six months, or until other issues arise. Case closed.



# Rebuilding for success Men's team still looking for golfers

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE men's golfers, who last year competed using a nine-man team with five seniors, will give area golfers a chance to audition to help fill remaining holes in this year's squad.

In SIUE Head Coach Kyle Viehl's eyes, with those seniors now out of the picture, the fall looks to be a rebuilding season.

"We are going to be very young and very inexperienced this year," Viehl said.

At least three players, senior Adam Grandidier and juniors Matt Lehl and Matt Muckensturm, are returning to help lead an otherwise young team. The Cougars can also expect junior transfer Tyler Link to keep the team's chances on par.

"He had a productive junior college career, so I would expect him to come in and be one of the top players," Viehl said of Link.

SIUE also welcomes four freshmen, including Arizona High School standout Neal McCarty.

"I see a lot of potential," Lehl said. "This is a young team, but very talented."

While the current Cougars prepare for their first tournament at the Indianapolis Invitational at the tail end of the Labor Day weekend Monday and Tuesday, potential walk-ons and perhaps impact golfers will look to spruce their game for tryouts the following week.

The tryouts take place at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, on the Woodlands

Golf Course in Alton. Viehl said he may pick at least one hopeful to play for SIUE.

"There's a lot of interest in all different levels," Viehl said of the possible competition to make the team. "When we get out there, we'll see."

According to Sports Information Director Eric Hess, there won't be a complete roster available until after the tryouts.

In any case, the Cougars have big shoes to fill after NCAA Division II Championship qualifier Kyle Lickenbrock left. Lickenbrock finished 27th at the national championship final in May.

Lehl, the team captain, is coming off a redshirt season. He said he has improved his swing during the off-season and is ready to show his opponents what it can do.

"I made my swing a little flatter, a little more rounded off," Lehl said.

Viehl said all he hopes for is that his team finds its rough spots early and cleans them up. He doesn't expect the Cougars to become champions right out of the gate.

"We're going to be young and our main goal is to make sure we improve as the season goes on," Viehl said.

Lehl said the team is young, but brings a lot of enthusiasm to the links.

"Whatever happens, happens," Lehl said. "But we're going to give it our best, that's for sure."

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# Light up the night

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Correspondent

The SIUE RecPlex at SIUE will illuminate for the first time Thursday as Campus Recreation introduces its new \$150,000 lighting investment during the inaugural Campus Rec Lights Up the Night.

From 6:30 p.m. to midnight, food, giveaways and a DJ will be available for students free of charge to help promote Campus Recreation and to push intramural sports at the university. The athletic fields will also be open.

According to Keith Becherer, assistant director for recreational programs, the event will be held to remind students the athletic fields are not limited to intramural and club use.

"There are so many potential uses for these lights," Becherer said. "These facilities can be used for anything from Ultimate Frisbee to concert events."

"We wanted to light up the fields due to the growing popularity of intramural sports," Becherer said. "Although it was not cheap, it was well worth it due to the potential use students will get out of it."

Recreation Specialist Nathan Scott saw the lighting project as a way to push league games later into the evening, since it is cooler then.

"Sports are also more exciting under the lights," Scott said.

Tonight's event serves as a kick off to showcase Campus Recreation and intramural sports, as well as to show off the new lights.

"It is more of an informal event," Scott said. "Tonight will place emphasis on the pick-up game and will allow




Courtesy SIUE Information  
Workers put up lights at the RecPlex. Tonight the lights will be turned on for the first time.

students to just go out and play however they want."

Along with the night of recreation, students will be able to enjoy a free meal courtesy of Campus Recreation. The night will also include a brief presentation and lighting ceremony.

For more information about Light Up the Night, contact Campus Recreation at 650-2348.

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**Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services**

**SLDP Orientation**  
Sept. 5 & 12 - 4:30 p.m. - Founders Hall 0303

**Modules**  
9/4/07  
Module 11, 2:00 p.m.  
Role Models & Risk Takers  
Kristine Jarden, Director  
Southwestern Illinois Entrepreneurship Center, SIUE Board Room, MUC

9/4/07  
Module 1, 6:30 p.m.  
Leadership Characteristics: You Are A Leader Representative  
Madison County Board  
Board Room, MUC

**SLDP Reminders....**

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September 8 - St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL  
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September 22 - The Gardens at SIUE  
September 22 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL  
September 22 - Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL.  
September 29 - Homeless Project, E. St. Louis, IL

**Volunteer Fair**, September 19 - Goshen Lounge/Center Court  
**Voter Registration**, September 18-20 - Goshen Lounge, MUC

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## LINKS from pg. 8

"We all kind of have similar games and shoot around the same," Morris said. "I think it's going to give each girl time to contribute."

The women hit the road this weekend to Michigan to compete in the Ferris State Invitational in Big Rapids and will continue that trip to Allendale for the Grand Valley State University Lake Fall Classic Monday and Tuesday.

Jakel said it's an opportunity to meet the GLVC competition, while Morris said it's a chance to better understand their game.

"It's a good test, it kind of shows us where we're at on our games and what we can be working on," Morris said.

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## Getting to know...

### 20 questions with Women's head soccer coach Lynda Bowers



by Kyle Wiese  
Alestle Reporter

Why did you choose to coach at SIUE?

This is my alma mater! Plus, the timing was right. I came from junior college and then this opportunity became available.

What convinced you to go into coaching soccer as a career?

I was definitely led by powers greater than my own. Choosing to go into coaching is borderline insanity!

If you could have been in any other profession, what would it have been?

Teaching full time in higher education somewhere near the beach.

Who is your favorite athlete/role model?

John Stockton

What motivates you on a daily basis?

My to-do list. I try to beat it every day but I rarely win.

What is your favorite inspirational quote?

"Accio Win!"

For the remaining ten questions with Coach Bowers as well as up to date sports scores and highlights log onto [www.alestlelive.com](http://www.alestlelive.com).

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What is your favorite moment as an athlete?

The end of any match when you can barely move, dripping with sweat, and the score ends in your favor.

What is your favorite moment as a coach?

First day of practice when all of the freshmen run around like a bunch of crazy people filled with energy and ready to prove themselves.

What is your favorite movie of all time?

"Kill Bill -Vol2"

What is your favorite sports movie?

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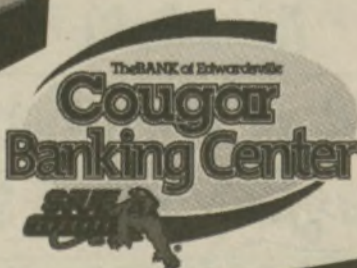


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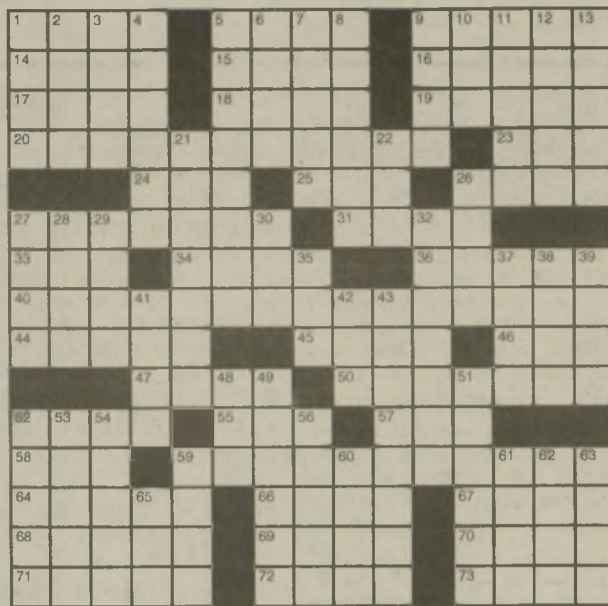
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## Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope By Lasha Seniuk

Week of Sept. 3-Sept. 9, 2007

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
Love relationships will no longer be complicated by outside social influences or strong family opinions. After Monday, expect a new wave of romantic acceptance to move stalled relationships forward. Aries natives born late in March may also experience fast home proposals. If so, stay focused: friends and relatives may ask probing questions. Later this week, pay attention to minor debts or delayed payments. Financial errors will quickly escalate: carefully explain all documents.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 20)**  
Family stories, past social history or unfinished relationships may be a strong theme over the next few days. Long-term friends will this week be easily seduced by yesterday's illusions. Diplomacy and caution, however, are important. Be patient: private fears may soon be revealed. Thursday through Sunday highlight tender romantic moments. Some Taureans will be asked to publicly declare their love, goals or intentions. Remain cheerful: optimism will bring the desired results.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
Rental agreements or short-term family arrangements may this week be briefly delayed. After Wednesday, pay special attention to last minute debts or financial requests. Loved ones will soon demand added support, encouragement or revised promises. Be flexible. In the coming weeks, friends and relatives may need to question the actions of authority figures. Don't hesitate to offer heartfelt advice: your past experience and sensitivity to detail will soon prove invaluable to others.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
Public reputation, group diplomacy and workplace alliances are now vital to business success: after Tuesday, expect key officials to rely

heavily on your ability to resolve social differences or influence co-workers. Wednesday through Friday accent unexpected romantic invitations and bold expressions of affection. Someone close may wish to move a relationship to a new level. Late this weekend, discuss financial limits with loved ones. Caution or revised expectations may be needed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Romantic attractions may now be undeniable. Early this week, watch for potential lovers to offer subtle invitations or seductive comments. Go slow, however, and wait for reliable public statements. Before mid-month, new love affairs will be delightfully intense but short-lived: pace yourself and ask for obvious signals. After Thursday, a complex financial or business proposal will promise lasting results. Research all facts and figures: new career pathways will soon emerge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Yesterday's financial obligations may soon be challenged or redefined. Before mid-week, expect long-term romantic, trusted roommates or business partners to carefully review practical goals and shared agreements. Don't be unnerved: in the coming weeks, others may need to publicly clarify their role. After Wednesday, many Virgos will be asked to adopt the duties of an absent colleague. Stay focused and use this time to gently probe key officials for private information.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Employment contracts will this week work strongly in your favor. After several weeks of stalled workplace negotiations, bosses and managers will now respond positively to new suggestions. Don't hold back: your emotional style will sway public opinion. Wednesday through Friday,

however, expect colleagues to briefly voice controversial opinions. Late this week, a friend or lover may announce travel or family plans. Offer enthusiasm: an optimistic response is important.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Over the next few days, many Scorpios can expect a rare social commentary from a friend or colleague. Romantic innuendo, hidden social information and power dynamics in the workplace may be a prime topic. Don't believe all that is revealed: by mid-week, privacy and discretion will prove invaluable. After Thursday, a rare financial opportunity may demand decision. Job openings, partnerships and quick contracts are highlighted. Stay open: outdated obligations need to fade.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
A close friend may this week need to publicly examine difficult family or romantic choices. Be supportive but refuse to act as mediator or be drained by intense emotions. Before mid-week, the personal dramas of loved ones will be misleading. Remain cheerfully detached, if possible: this is not the right time to challenge strong opinions. After Friday, a new era of social trust and romantic intimacy begins: expect sincere invitations, lighthearted discussions and rekindled intimacy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)**  
Group activities are unexpectedly pleasing over the next few days. Powerful social and romantic rewards may soon arrive through unique business alliances or new introductions. Respond quickly to all invitations: potential friends will soon ask for your undivided attention. After mid-week, some Capricorns will experience a compelling wave of social and romantic insight. A recently strained relationship may suddenly be clarified. Remain silent, however: others will need time to adjust.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**  
Long-term romance will now experience a brief phase of sentimentality. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to reveal lingering doubts or deep feelings of regret. Areas affected are broken promises, family relations or the long-term absence of trusted friends. Your support is needed. Stay strong. After Wednesday, unrealistic workplace instructions and business mistakes may prove annoying. Use humor or philosophical discussion for distraction: group acceptance is vital.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Before mid-week, family communications may be unusually intense. At present, loved ones will need extra time to adjust to changing home roles or late arriving obligations. Areas affected are romantic or social planning and family support. Remain open and wait for clear signals. Thursday through Saturday, a new friendship or potential love affair may be strongly appealing. Explore carefully: passionate overtures and quickly deepening relationships will soon be undeniable.

If your birthday is this week: Expect unique reminders and subtle emotional requests over the next two to three months. Long-term relationships will soon require detailed commitments, public celebrations and social revision. In the coming weeks, romantic partners will be highly motivated to pursue family improvements. Take time to thoroughly explain your needs, values and ideas. Agreements reached over the next few months will tend to remain for several years. After mid-December, watch for previously silent bosses or managers to announce serious workplace revisions. Methods, daily expectations and the availability of promotions may all be affected. Don't ignore minor comments or lingering questions: complex job demands will be made before mid-February.

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### Tuesday's Answers

#### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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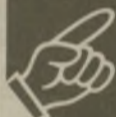
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