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'Always had a smile on her face'

Freshman dies in I-64 crash, funeral set for Wednesday

by Megan McClure
Alestle Editor in Chief

Perhaps Jordan Varner's Facebook status message said it best.

"Jordan is heartbroken," the freshman's profile read.

Varner's girlfriend, freshman Jessica Uhl, and her younger sister, Kelli, were killed Friday in an automobile accident on Interstate 64 near Scott Air Force Base.



Jessica Uhl

"On the day of, I was trying to reach her all day and I was worried," Varner said. "I called her mom and she was also looking for them."

Later in the day, the sisters' mother, Kimberly Dorsey, called Varner to ask him to come to their house immediately.

"I knew, deep down, that something was very wrong," Varner said. "When I got to her house, I knew instantly."

The accident occurred after Illinois State Police Trooper Matt Mitchell was cut off by another vehicle and crossed into oncoming traffic, striking the Uhls' Mazda sedan. The driver of the vehicle that cut off Mitchell has not been located.

Three people, including Mitchell, were injured. 18-year-old Jessica and 13-year-old Kelli, both of Collinsville, died at the scene.

Jessica graduated from Collinsville High School in 2007 and lived with her mother while studying at SIUE. Dorsey said Jessica wanted to pursue a career in marketing or public relations. Kelli Uhl was an eighth-grader at Collinsville Middle School.

One classmate, freshman Cory Gray, sat behind Jessica in a math class at SIUE. Though

he said he did not know her well, he remembered her witty personality and dry sense of humor.

"She was such a great person," Gray said, "never disrespectful and always had a smile on her face."

In the days following the accident, Varner recalled memories of Jessica, who had also been his classmate at Collinsville High School.

"She was the prettiest girl I knew," Varner said. "She had big, green eyes and the most beautiful smile and laugh that were contagious. She was my best friend and I loved spending time with her more than anyone else."

Dorsey said the family appreciates support and prayers from the community.

"She (Jessica) was a beautiful child and we will miss her very much," she said.

Jessica and Kelli are survived by their mother and stepfather, Michael Dorsey, of Collinsville; father and stepmother, Brian and Wendy Uhl of Mascoutah; sister, Madelyn Dorsey; brother, Tony Uhl; grandparents, aunts and uncles.

Visitations will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Kassly Mortuary in Fairview Heights. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville. Burial will follow at the church cemetery.

"Jessica knew exactly what she wanted in life and I knew that I would do anything in my power to give it to her," Varner said. "She was my sole purpose. She is the reason I get up in the morning. Without her, I am nothing."

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"Jessica loved life and I loved her."

-freshman Jordan Varner



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Mass communications professor Musonda Kapatamoyo (right) waits for a bus Wednesday at the Hairpin Drive bus stop. Kapatamoyo gave up driving for the month of November to reduce his "carbon footprint," or impact on the environment.

A smaller footprint

Professor gives up month of driving to lessen impact on environment

by Katie Gregowicz
Alestle Reporter

SIUE professor Musonda Kapatamoyo has vowed not to leave his carbon footprint on the Earth for the month of November.

The Mass Communications professor said he believes everyone is polluting the earth in one way or another, and there are small things that people can do to change that.

One small thing Kapatamoyo is doing to help the earth is not driving his vehicle for one month to help deplete air pollution.

"If you happen to be in a place where you don't absolutely need to drive, you can use other means," Kapatamoyo said.

He lives off Main Street in Edwardsville, and lucky for him, the Madison County Transit system has a bus stop four minutes away from his home and takes him to work at SIUE.

He said his routine is pretty standard each day, so it is not necessary for him to bring his car to work with him each day.

"I go to work, stay here the whole day, go to the gym in the evening and then go back home," he said. "It's convenient."

Kapatamoyo said at first he felt like he was wasting time because it took longer for him to get to work.

"It only takes 10 minutes to drive to school, but on the bus it takes 20," he said, "and then, I'd get to school earlier than I needed to. But now I'm used to it, and I get a lot done before my classes start."

He has also noticed that not having a car has saved money, in more ways than one. Not only is he saving money on gas, but he is also not going to any extra places.

"When I have my car, I'm forced to go so many other places that I don't really need to go," he said. "With getting on the bus, I'm kind of economical. I just go where I need to go."

Kapatamoyo said he did not decide to stop

driving because of gas prices rising, but that is an added bonus for riding the bus.

People can buy a Madison County Transit local monthly bus pass for \$37.50 or a weekly pass for \$19. Kapatamoyo said he can fill up his gas tank in his car for that much and it only lasts about two weeks. Rides are unlimited on MCT busses, meaning pass holders can get as many rides as they need each day.

"You can ride the bus a million times a day if you want," he said. "If I left my textbook or jump drive at home, I can go home and get it and come back. In a car I'd be wasting gas."

Mary Beth Modlin, an MCT dispatcher for 22 years, said this past October has been the highest ridership month in history for the company. She believes the rise in riders is due to gas prices going up and MCT adding more routes and accommodating more areas.

The MCT Web site has a savings calculator, which figures out how much money riders can save by riding the bus. The calculator said the monthly cost of driving from Edwardsville to Downtown St. Louis is \$324, and the annual cost is \$3,888. By riding MCT with a monthly pass, riders can save \$279 monthly and \$3,348 annually.

Modlin said Alton is the busiest area for picking people up and most riders are going to St. Louis. While many people are riding the bus to save money, she said a lot of riders want to help the environment too.

"With more interest in the green thing that's going on, a lot of people are riding the bus to keep down the toxic output of their vehicles," Modlin said.

Modlin also said that many riders bring their bikes on the bus with them.

Kapatamoyo said he enjoys the bike service that MCT offers because if he needs to go somewhere where no bus service is offered, he can get off the

Police Reports

11-13

Police received a call from a caller stating the front bumper of her vehicle was torn off her car by a rod sticking up out of the concrete parking block where her vehicle was parked.

Police received a call reporting someone who attempted to steal an overhead projector from a classroom.

Police responded to a roommate dispute in Cougar Village 429. Police arrested Ololuwa D. Afolayan for theft under \$300. He was also charged with unlawful storage of a weapon. Afolayan posted bond and was released.

Police responded to Cougar Village 524 for an active fire alarm. There was a fire in the stove, the resident put the fire out with the extinguisher. The fire department responded to blow the smoke from the apartment.

Police arrested Terrance S. Robinson for criminal trespass to state supported property and

driving with a suspended license. He was unable to post bond and was taken to Madison County Jail.

11-14

Police took a report of a purse and cell phone stolen between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. from the women's bathroom in Building A of the East St. Louis Center.

Police met with a person who struck a yellow pole at the Supporting Service Parking Lot.

Police issued Hathora A. Dickerson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

11-15

Police spoke with a person about a tire she had loaned to someone who refuses to return it.

Police took a walk-in report of a hangtag stolen from a vehicle.

Police issued Hanlynn Cruthis a citation for failure to yield at an intersection after officers responded to a two-vehicle accident at the housing 4-way stop.

11-16

A student's vehicle was hit while parked in Lot 5-1 sometime between Tuesday and Friday.

Nathaniel R. Salvin was charged with a felony for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was issued misdemeanor warrants for unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

James C. Green was charged with a felony for Count 2 Deceptive Practice, and Count 2 Deceptive Practice regarding the writing of bad checks.

The warrant on Garrett K. Arth for failure to appear for speeding was paid in full and recalled from the Madison County Circuit Clerk's office.

Police issued Robert H. Yost a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Alexander C. Tubbs a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Senate discusses summer commencement options

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

The Senate released their official statement regarding the plagiarism case against Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard Nov. 16.

In the statement, the Senate states they accept the findings of the review committee and agree Poshard committed "inadvertent plagiarism."

"We have worked really hard to prepare a statement that we felt best represents the thoughts of the student body," Student Body President Laurie Estilette said. "I'm very proud of this Senate for taking it as serious an issue it is, they worked really hard on it."

According to the statement, Student Government believes there are various levels of plagiarism and that not all cases should be judged the same. Student Government hopes that students take the instance of plagiarism as "an instructional tool."

No comments were made at the meeting regarding the statement.

The Student Senate also approved 20 Fiscal Year 2009 fee increases including athletics, textbook services, student success center and facilities fees.

The Senate also approved 20 fiscal year 2009 fee increases including \$92.60 for athletics, \$19.50 for Textbook Services, a \$15.60 increase to fund the future Student Academic Success Center and \$22.50 more in facilities fees.

The motion also included a 3 percent increase in Cougar Village rates and a 5 percent increase in residence hall

housing.

During the open forum section of the meeting, senior social work major Ben Jacobs voiced his opinions and concerns with the cancellation of summer commencement. Jacobs' comments sparked the Senate into conversation with Narbeth Emmanuel, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, regarding the situation.

"As a student, it is not my job to plan my own graduation," Jacobs said. "Hopefully it doesn't have to come to that."

Emmanuel said the decision to cancel commencement was the best option, but that the administration will look deeper into alternatives.

"We did not take this issue lightly," Emmanuel said. "We will be glad to work with the Senators to see what options are available."

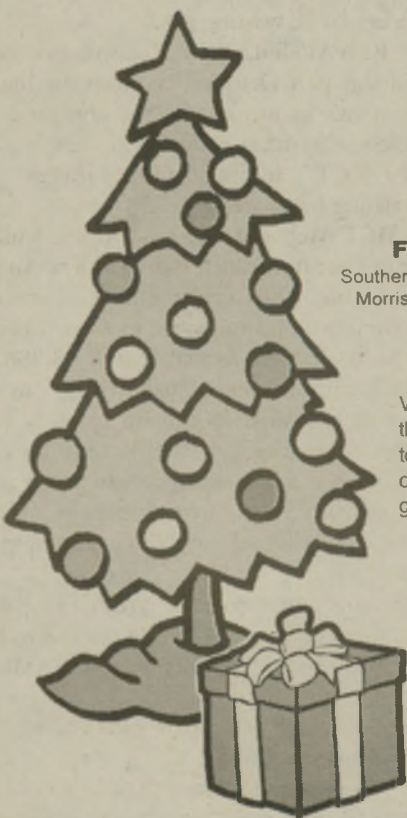
The Senate brainstormed holding the ceremony in the Meridian Ballroom, the Gateway Convention Center and having an outdoor ceremony earlier in the day to avoid the heat.

While summer commencement is currently canceled, Estilette has confidence Student Government can aid the situation.

"This is a very emotional issue, especially for those involved," Estilette said. "I am confident we will come to some resolution. We can work with our administrators, and I believe in the end everyone will be happy."

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Stressed Out

Campus offers a variety of ways to cope with finals week stress



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by **Matthew Schroyer**
Alect Reporter

One quick glance at the calendar can reveal a simple and horrific fact: Finals are just two weeks away, and you are HOW prepared?

Looming deadlines and impending exams are a surefire combination for sleepless nights. Counselors and academic advisors know these signs are easy to spot for most students, and stress can be managed.

"Most people can feel when they are getting overly stressed," Ann Losoff, a psychologist with Counseling Services, said. "Things are taking too long. Things that were easier earlier in the semester suddenly seem more difficult and they can't think them through."

Losoff warns that many

students will push themselves to the point when exhaustion prevents any effective studying. A lack of clarity and being easily distracted are common indicators that a student is at the breaking point. When it comes to that, Losoff said, you better put down the work and come back later.

"They will say I can't take a break until I finish, but I can't finish until I take a break," Losoff said. "Then it's time to take a break."

For every hour of study, Losoff recommends that students take 10 minutes away from work. Some of the best stress relief can be found in exercising. Spending time at the student fitness center on a stationary bike or treadmill, pounding the track or lifting weights are all viable options. In general, however, whatever a student feels most comfortable

with works best.

"Even just walking around the building is beneficial," Losoff said.

Finding five minutes to chat with a friend can help, Losoff said. And a good, old-fashioned deep breath is another option.

"There's a lot of relaxation techniques based on slow deep breathing," Losoff said. "That's a great relaxer."

Students do not have to travel to the ends of the earth to find safe harbor from stress. For the fall 2007 exam season, there are several campus events geared specifically for knocking out stress.

On Wednesday, the Campus Activities Board is having stress-reduction activities as part of "Stress Free is the Way to Be." In

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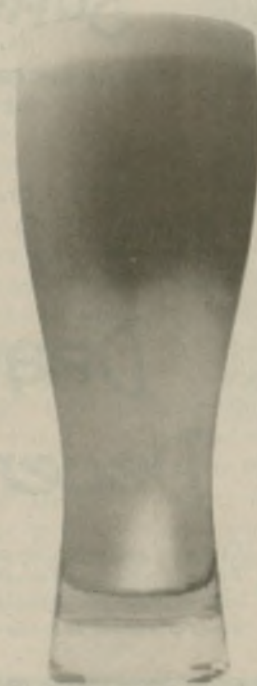
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the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center at 11 a.m., students can make stress balls, munch on free snacks or partake of a complementary chair massage.

A workshop in stress-management techniques is slated for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in room 3117 of Peck Hall. Organized by academic counselors from the Academic Counseling and Advising office, "Dealing with Last Minute Studying and Stress" will also help students develop effective studying habits, with an emphasis on a short timeframe.

With a short trip to the Wellness Center at the Student Fitness Center, students can receive a massage to pound the stress into submission. For \$20, students can get a half-hour of Swedish, deep-tissue or sports massage. For \$10 more, students can have an hour-long massage.

While the rates might be outside of some budgets, students can expect to pay twice as much at a salon for the same services, Samantha Hackbart, a Campus Recreation fitness and wellness specialist, said.

All the massages are provided by a nationally certified, state licensed massage therapist who is also an SIUE alumna. Appointments can be made for a massage between 5:00 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Although more days might be added to the schedule to meet the demand during finals season, the massage therapist maintains a

tight schedule and Hackbart recommends scheduling a massage at least a week in advance.

"I would recommend them scheduling as soon as possible," Hackbart said.

A free opportunity for students to blow off some steam and let out a few laughs comes in the midst of finals week, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, when comedian Arvin Mitchell visits the Woodland Hall Multifunction Room. Mitchell performed on BET's "Coming to the stage" in 2003 and has been touring colleges ever since.

Losoff said humor is the best treatment for stress, although it's much better shared with friends. Laughing out loud with friends works better than when practiced alone, and maximizes the stress-relieving potential.

"Get together with friends and watch a really funny movie and just laugh," Losoff said. "That would be a good thing to do."

Losoff recommended that if a student feels overwhelmed, they should contact Counseling Services at 650-2197 and schedule an appointment with a counselor.

"Sometimes people just need to let off steam and that's fine," Losoff said.

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bus and ride his bike the rest of the way to his destination.

Not having a vehicle can be problematic when a rider misses their bus, like Kapatamoyo did a few weeks ago. He needed to get to the Department of Motor Vehicles before 4 p.m. after he realized that his Ohio driver's license was about to expire and he needed to change it to an Illinois license. He had missed the bus that would get him there in time, so he had a student give him a ride.

Junior Mass Communications student Preston Gibson gave Kapatamoyo a ride to the DMV, where he picked up some information and Gibson drove him back home.

"It's good to have friends in situations like that, where you need to get somewhere quickly," Kapatamoyo said.

Gibson, who is in Kapatamoyo's designing and writing for the World Wide Web class, said he likes that the professor is doing this for the environment.

"He doesn't push his thoughts onto students in class, he doesn't try to persuade us to do what he's doing," Gibson said.

Other SIUE faculty have also turned to ways to keep the environment healthy and save money.

Barb Randle, Mass Communications secretary, said she and four other women, who work in Rendleman Hall, carpool to work each day.

"There are five of us, so we each drive one day a week," she said. "It works out great."

Kapatamoyo said not driving for the month of November is a trial to see if he can keep it up.

"If you can do anything for one month, you can do it forever," he said. "I tried being a vegetarian for one month, four years ago, and I still am."

He said he does not know how much pollution he actually causes each month, but knows that there is strength in numbers.

"If a lot of us did this it would help the environment, and free up space in the parking lot for people that really need it," he said.

Kapatamoyo blogs about his experiences riding the bus on his Web site, MusondaKapatamoyo.blogspot.com.

For more information about MCT call (618) 931-7433. Bus passes can be bought at the Morris University Center Information Center.

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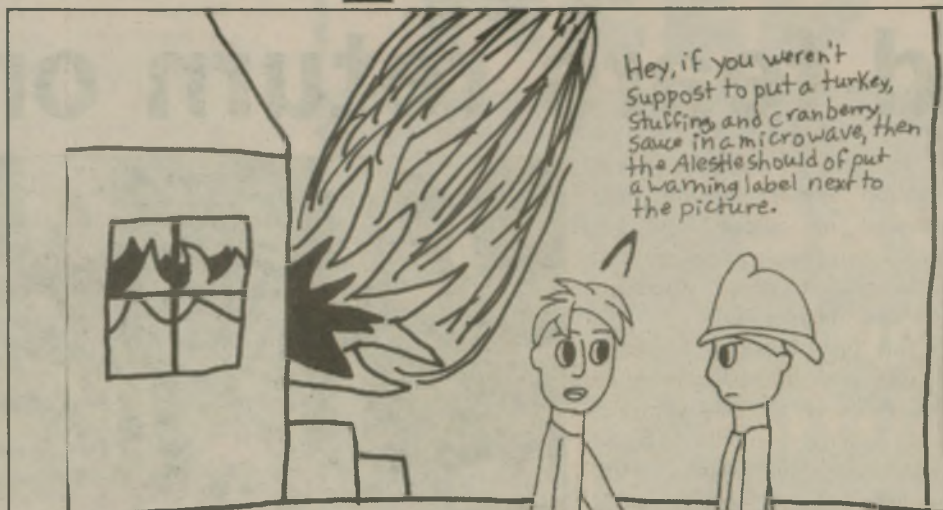
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Commencement earned by students

I have become aware of the fact that SIUE has canceled the graduation ceremony for the summer of 2008 due to gym renovations.

Yes, you heard me correctly. SIUE is canceling the graduation ceremony for the summer of 2008 because of gym renovations. \$6 million are being spent on a new gym floor, new bleachers, and, most importantly, an expansion of the women's bathroom.

Students graduating in the summer 2008 will now be forced to participate in the graduation ceremony after the fall 2008 semester. This means that students will have to wait a full semester before they are to be recognized for their hard work and accomplishments at SIUE.

To me, this situation looks like the school is putting its foolish decision of going Division I in front of the work of

students. Since when is it correct for a school to reward athletics over academics? I have no doubt the gym will look great when the work is done, but for people like me who are graduating, the look of the gym floor pales in comparison to the importance of getting my college degree and being able to walk in my graduation ceremony in front of my family, friends and faculty.

What is more troubling is the fact that the administration did not put any thought into preparing an alternative site for the commencement ceremony to be held. Rather than go to the trouble of helping out its students, the administration simply cancelled an entire graduation ceremony. ... Perhaps they have forgotten just how important graduating college in front of your family, friends, classmates, and faculty actually is. I have a few simple solutions I feel SIUE needs to consider as an alternative to making an entire graduating class wait a half-year to walk.

First, why not have the ceremony in one or more of the ballrooms on campus? Secondly, why not have the ceremony on the soccer field? Thirdly, why not contact Edwardsville High School and have the ceremony in their gym?

If worse came to worse, why not have the ceremony in a convention center in Collinsville or St. Louis? It seems lackadaisical on the part of the administration to simply cancel an entire graduation ceremony and offer no alternative other than having to wait half of a year to be recognized.

I have contacted Chancellor Vandegrift and President Poshard, asking for an explanation and a better solution to this problem. I believe all students, graduating or not, should do the same. Ever heard of strength in numbers? Let's put it to use, SIUE.

Shawn Brodie
Psychology
Senior

Take responsibility for your actions

Webster's Dictionary defines the word responsibility as "answerable; accountable." This sounds easy enough to understand for most college students, right? So why when we put the word personal in front of responsibility, we suddenly forget the meaning of both words. ... So what is it about the term personal responsibility that we no longer seem to understand?

Personal responsibility means taking responsibility for one's own actions, right? Why is it that nowadays when something goes wrong we are quick to point the finger at someone else. This has become a society where the words "I didn't do it" and "it's not my fault," are being used almost daily.

We are very much aware of it the situation with President Glenn Poshard. "Dr." Poshard should be held to the same standards as the students in his charge because he is the "chief

educator." So why is it so hard for Dr. Poshard to admit he plagiarized? Because he has no personal responsibility.

Another example is the incident with the freshly baked cookies. I ask the student body, how many have heard the excuse that James and Sallis were just in "the wrong place at the wrong time," but if you did it, please show a little personal responsibility and say "I messed up." ...

Personal responsibility is also lacking on this campus with the amount of trash and eyesores on campus. Think for a second about how often while on your way to class you have had to dodge a wad of gum on the sidewalk, watch a student litter, or see the "art" on campus that has been vandalized? Where is the personal responsibility?

Yet another example of eyesores on campus are the edges of the sidewalks! Ever wonder how those tire tracks and mud holes get there? Just watch some day as the SIUE trucks are driving through. I wonder how

they would like dodging mud on the sidewalks on their daily walk to class.

Before I end, I cannot leave out our chancellor. How much money does it take to run a school? I bet the Board of Trustees and he wonders why the clerical staff is mad because of their measly hard fought raise when our chancellor got a 19 percent raise.

Again I ask where is the personal responsibility? I challenge you in the coming weeks to step up and take my challenge to say "I'm sorry, I messed up," or "I'm sorry, it's my fault." These two statements will be a start. Maybe then we can stop this campus from rotting from the inside out. So simply step up and take some personal responsibility for the things that are happening around you daily.

Justin Phillips
Criminal Justice
Senior

Ceremony cancellation a problem

Before Thanksgiving break, in the Nov. 15 edition of the Alestle, many of you may have had the chance to read a column by an outraged Maggie Rhynes concerning summer commencement cancellation. There is even a letter to the editor that this column is accompanying about the issue. People on this campus are infuriated – and rightfully so.

This matter needs coverage. To simply blow off an entire graduating class without offering any sort of backup or alternative is absurd and ludicrous.

All that hard work, late-night cram sessions and thousands of dollars spent on this school, and they receive a big fat 'screw you' right back at them? Is SIUE, the school that supposedly is all about the students, for real? Sadly ... they are.

An outdoor ceremony is completely out of the question due to the possibility of a weather conflict, so by god, we all just better stay indoors and never make plans for the outdoors over the chance of rain.

You want a backup? Take those graduating in the summer, divide them up into smaller sections and utilize the Dunham Hall Theater. Use the cafeteria if that is the only option. Do something rather than just bail out on those who have invested so much in this university.

But hey, the students who are just too much of a hassle for this university can wait until December to receive their diploma. Nothing like coming back from the job you've had for a few months and going back to college for a day to get your diploma – its only been a whole semester since you worked to get your degree, what's just a few more months?

Or you can just put fall sports that use the gym on hold. No offense to any athletics on campus, but what is the purpose of college ... sports, or an education?

No flying in your relatives to witness your big day, no pictures in your robe with your friends and family, no big parties or a night out on the town to celebrate. The day for summer commencement is now just another Saturday.



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Childhood fears return on stage

by Maggie Willis
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Children are notoriously afraid of everything. They have their parents check for the Boogeyman under their beds, sleep with night lights and even crawl into their parents' beds during thunderstorms.

As a child, freshman Laurel Servies was afraid of falling asleep.

"I know that seems kind of weird, but it freaked me out," Servies said.

She also plays a character who fears falling asleep in the upcoming play, *Every Angel*.

Talk about a coincidence, except that Servies helped write the script, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sundays Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 and Dec. 6 through 9 in the Metcalf Theater.

In fact, all nine *Every Angel* cast members helped write the script under the guidance of internationally-renowned improvisation artist and playwright Randy Dixon, artistic director of Seattle's Unexpected Productions.

Director of Theater Performance Chuck Harper, who is also co-director of the play with Dixon, met Dixon at a Pasadena, Calif. conference workshop, where they both did presentations.

When he saw Dixon's workshop, Harper said he was "blown away" by his method of building play scripts entirely from improvisation.

So, he asked Dixon if he would be willing to come to SIUE, and Dixon agreed.

After two years, a few grants and a lot of planning, Harper finally achieved his goal — Dixon left Seattle and came to campus for five weeks to build a play from scratch.

"Everything I loved about that workshop and everything that impressed me about how he worked with people as an artist is exactly what happened when he came here," Harper said.

This play, however, began a little differently from Dixon's other plays. This time, the play was built around a theme — childhood fears.

"Usually he starts with absolutely nothing," Harper said. "He just goes into the room with the cast, asking questions and goes from there. This time we started with just those two words and a little snippet of a poem by Rilke, which is actually on the posters, and we just sort of took off from there."

The end result is a play around 90 minutes long with no intermission.

"The play really has a really kind of dreamy feel to it," Harper said. "It goes back and forth in time constantly. The whole thing is structured to be like an afternoon in the backyard with a group of kids. We didn't want to break that spell with an intermission."

Junior Anna Skidis, a theater performance major who is also performing in the play, said Dixon worked hard to get honest reactions out of the actors.

"We weren't even allowed in the room for a very long time when people were working on a scene, unless we were involved," Skidis said.

Harper said the students were incredibly willing to do what Dixon was asked, even though none had participated in this type of play before.

"He's sort of a master at getting to



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Students (from left) Emily Mollet, Ana Lucasey, Laurel Servies and Angel Kircher rehearse a scene "*Every Angel*," a show written by students through improvisation sessions.

the most interesting thoughts that people have and the most interesting parts of their lives and getting them to somehow put that on stage," Harper said. "One of the things Randy says all the time is that we're not putting our lives on the stage. We're just using that as sort of a background. We're fictionalizing our lives."

Since Dixon returned to Seattle, Harper has worked with the cast, rehearsing as if it were any normal play.

"Just because the play was created through improvisation does not mean there will be improvisation on the night of the play. It will be performed word-for-word," Harper said. "What people see is a done deal, it's just that it was created

through a group improvisation rather than someone sitting down with a typewriter and writing a play."

Students can receive one free ticket by showing their Cougar Card at the Box Office in Dunham Hall, and are advised to get their tickets in advance, as there is limited seating.

Adult tickets are \$10, seniors are \$8 and non-SIUE students are \$6.

"It's not really for an audience, as Chuck would say, that likes to be spoon-fed, but it's definitely worth seeing for every aspect of it," Skidis said.

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SIUE Madrigal singers to entertain diners in Renaissance style

by Kenneth Long
Alestle Correspondent

A man, dressed in tights and wearing a long, flowing cape, sings while guests eat a dinner from the 1300s.

No, he's not from Superman the Musical; he's a Madrigal singer.

SIUE's Madrigal singers perform in the usual attire of any common man or woman, provided he or she is from the 14th century.

The Madrigals are an ensemble at SIUE known for their commitment to the craft. They entertain their "honored guests" by singing, dancing and acting in a performance so vintage, only Leonardo da Vinci could relate.

By surrounding their audience with their Renaissance routine, the Madrigals hope to inspire and excite the duke or

damsel hiding in everyone. The next performance is a Madrigal Dinner this Wednesday.

Allison Wamser, a junior majoring in music education and vocal performance, has been involved with the Madrigals for two years. She said joining the singers has exposed her to a distinctive music style.

"The music is challenging," Wamser said, "both in the notes and rhythms on the page, and the style in which it is performed."

Mattie Edge, a freshman accounting major, said she earned a place in the Madrigal ensemble through an audition.

"I had never been in Madrigals," Edge said. "My mother was involved with them in high school and loved it, so I thought I'd find out for myself."

Wamser said rehearsals for the Madrigals are difficult because of the extreme

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my take on the tune

A music review by Kevin Eagan

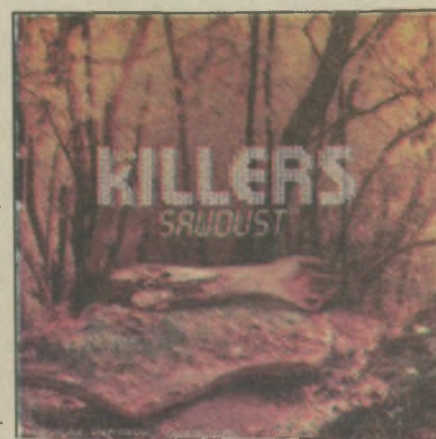
The b-side album has always been the record industry's secret weapon. Usually released in time for the holiday shopping rush, the b-side album is an easy way for the overly-saturated music industry to make a couple extra bucks marketing a band that is inbetween their major album releases.

It's actually a great concept when you think about it. It gives bands more exposure while appeasing their fan base. Some b-side albums, like Nirvana's "Incesticide," for example, end up having a legendary status with songs that become instant classics. But in general, the b-side album is there to market the "leftovers" for fans and album collectors.

The Killers have released "Sawdust," a collection of b-sides and rarities just in time for the holidays, and it's not surprising

that "Sawdust" lacks the punch and good old fashioned fun that made their breakthrough 2004 album "Hot Fuss" such a success.

The album plays like a random grab bag of leftovers that were probably cut from their previous albums for a reason. The first track, "Tranquilize," is a good example of a song that could have been excellent if given more time to mature and develop. Other than Lou Reed's excellent guest vocalist appearance, "Tranquilize" is a great example of why b-side albums don't always come off as a mature and complete collection; the lyrics sound as if they were written on the train to the studio, and the guitars try to come off as some half-baked U2 variant.



Needless to say, it's a bad start to an album that is lacking and incomplete.

Even though the album has its dull moments, it's not all bad. Tracks like "All the Pretty Faces" and "Under the Gun" take the best elements of The Killers' two previous full-length albums ("Hot Fuss" and "Sam's Town")

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involvement of both voice and action.

"Everything we do is a cappella, so performing a piece without a piano to help can get pretty difficult," Wamser said. "But when we get it, it is something great."

"Rehearsals are intense with our performance right around the corner," Edge said. "We have been working hard since day one of rehearsals to make it a great night."

Wamser said the attire for the performers and servers is reflective of the Renaissance.

"The ladies are in corsets, poofy sleeves and long skirts," Wamser said. "The men get fun things like long, robe-like tops, fun hats and even some cool capes."

The performances are not something to just watch. The Madrigal singers encourage as much audience participation as possible. Wamser, the reigning queen at their next performance, is excited for her role.

"I sit at the head of the table with the king and occasionally speak to my honored guests," Wamser said. "The entire dinner is an interactive experience. Trust me, the audience isn't just going to sit and watch."

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and create work that certainly ranks up there with the band's most popular songs. On "Move Away," The Killers shine musically, but also lyrically; singer Brandon Flowers' signature narrative comes out best in his situational lyrics, and "Move Away" is as lyrically strong as "Mr. Brightside."

Even with its few good tracks, "Sawdust" doesn't come across as The Killers' best song writing. Songs like "Daddy's Eyes" and "Where the White Boys Dance" sound thrown together and shallowly executed, depending too heavily on the bass, guitar, and keyboard interplay The Killers seem to do well only half the time.

Similarly, Flowers' vocal style is propped up with half-baked lyrics that immediately show that Flowers is not that great of a singer in the first place. Flowers' vocal style really only works when you can get lost in the music and lyrics, and this just isn't happening on most of the album.

Another problem with "Sawdust" is that, at 75 minutes and 17 songs, it's too long for a b-sides album. With an album this long that has to include live and remixed versions of some of their most popular songs, it seems a bit odd that The Killers would release such a lengthy album. Why not cut out a few tracks and make it a much more accessible album? Instead, they have put it all in, and it begs the question of whether this fairly

Edge also stressed the importance of the guests' roles.

"We encourage the audience to be involved," Edge said, "so the performance is not boring for anyone."

Wamser said the singers talk the guests through the night by instructing them on proper dining etiquette for the time period and then presenting them with different courses throughout the night.

Wamser said she thinks the dinner will be a huge success.

"It's going to be great," Wamser said. "The costumes look wonderful, the location is beautiful and when everything comes together like that, it's the perfect recipe for a great evening."

The Seventh Annual Renaissance Dinner will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Crystal Room of GC Cuisine and Cherub Gardens at 1230 Edwardsville Dr. in Edwardsville. Tickets are \$40. The dinner will have a focus on holiday themed decorations, songs and atmosphere. For more information, contact "the fair lady Martee" at 650-3900.

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young band has much more rarities and b-sides left for serious fans to find on future albums and singles.

For fans, another major disappointment is the remixed version of one of The Killers' most popular songs, "Mr. Brightside." Thrown at the very end of the CD, the "Jacques Lu Cont's Thin White Duke Remix" of Mr. Brightside is an electro-pop version of the popular song, which usually would be fine (especially for a remix), but the mix doesn't fit with the vocals at all. The vocals remain exactly the same as the original, except with more atmospheric noise and a simple drum machine beat. Usually remixes try and do something new with the vocals, putting effects on them and chopping them up, but this version doesn't do anything truly original and unique with the mix to justify purchasing a seventeen track b-sides album.

Overall, The Killers still remain a great band and "Sawdust" will certainly sell well enough to justify the holiday release date. But for the serious fans looking to find a few extra Killers gems, it's not worth sifting through a whole 75 minutes of music to find those three or four good songs. Save yourself some time, and wait for The Killers' next full-length release instead of messing around with "Sawdust."

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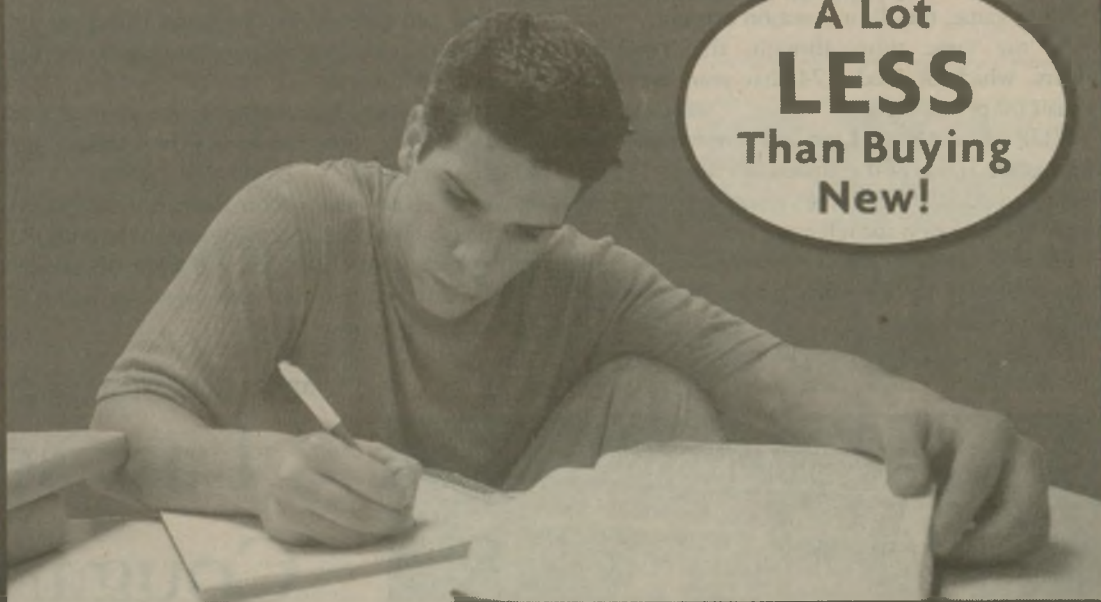
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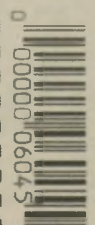
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Working hard over the break

Cougars fall to Wayne State, win over Robert Morris during break-week

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

While the SIUE men's basketball team sits atop the Great Lakes Valley Conference in several offensive categories, the players look to focus more on minimizing their fouls.

The 2-1 Cougars blew a 10-point lead against Wayne State Nov. 17, mainly due to 23 turnovers, which led to 32 points and a season-high 28 fouls. In fact, junior guard John Edmison, who scored 17 points off the bench, fouled out as SIUE fell 84-74 to the Warriors.

SIUE committed 20 fouls against the Eagles last Tuesday, but took advantage of their poor free throw shooting and the Cougars' 14 3-point shots, including senior guard T.J. Gray's eight, to beat them 105-87.

Still, after three games, the Cougars, who are averaging more than 90 points a game, are taking 22 fouls a game. The team is already fouling more than the 1982-83 squad, which picked up at least 20 fouls a game, the all-time season average.

At the same time, though, the 1982-83 Cougars, which finished 8-24 that year, averaged less than 60 points a game.

SIUE Head Coach Lennox Forrester said the foul situation is one of the aspects the team is trying to adjust, especially when the season is young and there is no preseason for reference.

"It is a concern for our players, really, not coming out with the intensity and getting ready to guard," Forrester said.

Forrester also said the players need to play more disciplined defense and "not let their guys

touch the ball so they're not picking up fouls on the defensive end.

"You don't want to have a lead like (Wayne State) and lose it down the stretch," Forrester said. "It's still early in the season and we still got a lot to work on."

Meanwhile, the Cougars are leading the Great Lakes Valley Conference in assists per game with 23 and offensive rebounds with 17 and sit in the top three in points per game and successful 3-point shots.

Senior guard Leonard Parker is recording nearly half of the team's assists with 10 each time out, which is also tops in the conference.

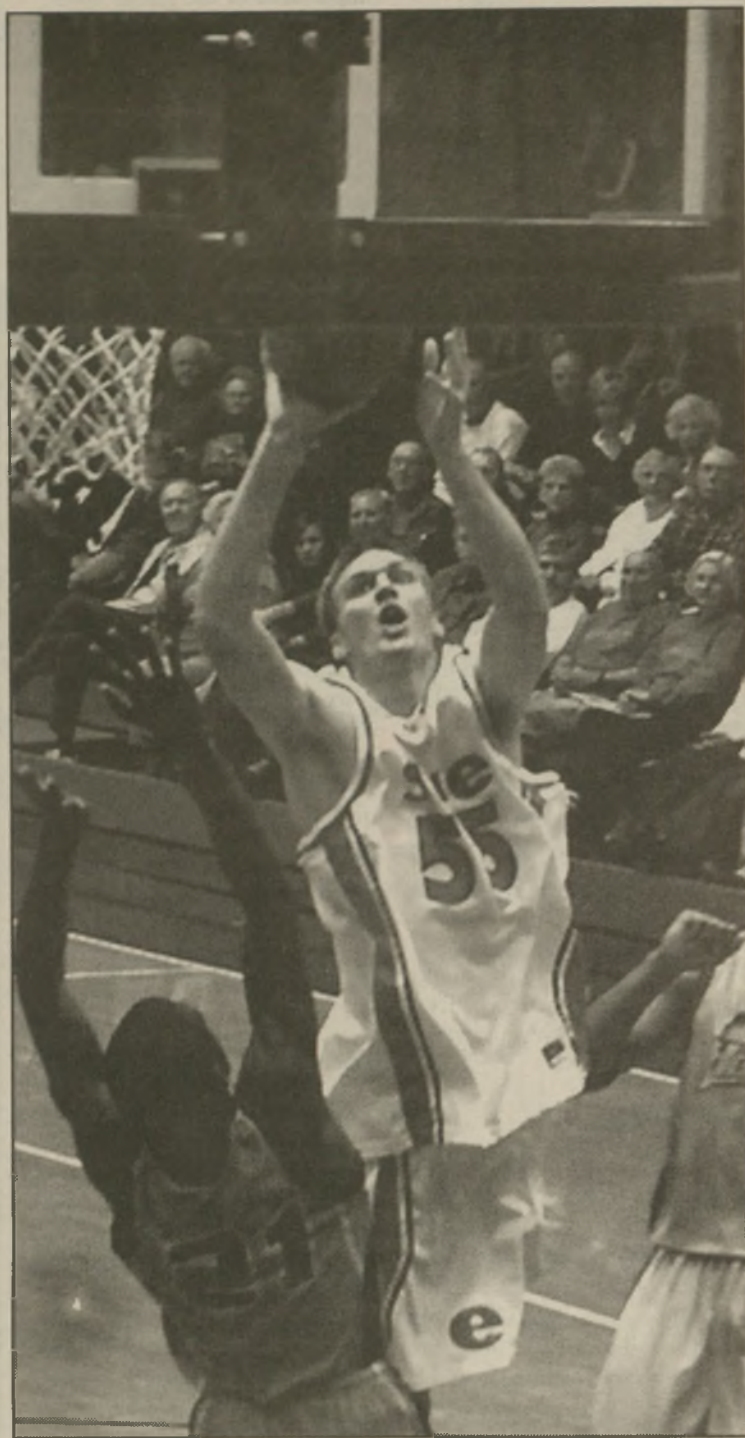
Senior guard Anthony Jones said as long as some players are blocking the defenders, the others who get the ball have a better chance of making their shots.

"We've got a lot of shooters on this team, (we've) got a lot of guards that can penetrate," Jones said. "So we penetrate the middle and look to pass, kick out."

Gray said there is not one single player on the team who does not rely on someone else to get the points needed to win.

"We share the ball real well, we all trust one another, so we look for each other within our offense," Gray said.

RMC Head Coach Scott Eades has traveled to play the Cougars for six straight seasons as both the head and assistant coach. He said while his players are currently not "on the same page" in terms of offense, SIUE appears to be.



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Senior Doug Taylor goes up to attempt a shot during a game against Harris Stowe State. Taylor and the Cougars are leading the GLVC in numerous offensive categories.

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Last second effort leads Cougars to victory in OT

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

SIUE women's basketball freshman Lindsey Rujawitz stepped to the free-throw line with less than 20 seconds to play in overtime against Lake Superior State University Saturday in Big Rapids, Mich.

The Cougars were up by two, but hoped to avoid another overtime with a 3-point shot from the Lakers. Rujawitz had made just one free throw previously and said the pressure, to her, was more psychological than anything else.

"I'm pretty much supported by all the girls," Rujawitz said. "It was just nerves."

Rujawitz sank both free throws to give SIUE a 78-74 win over Lake Superior State and its third win of the season to finish the Ferris State Classic.

The Cougars, who were at one point down by 10 to the Lakers, battled until the final seconds in regulation when senior forward Amber Shelton gave them a two-point lead. However, Lake Superior State's Shalyn Beauchamp responded with a quick jumper on a fast play to send the game into overtime.

"All we needed was just a couple seconds to stop them and she just went all the way down," Rujawitz said. "It was a sloppy game."

Shelton led the team with 24 points and senior guard Whitney Sykes finished with 14 points with four 3-pointers. Beauchamp led the Lakers with 19 points.

SIUE Head Coach Wendy Hedberg said Rujawitz's approach at the line during a pressure situation was unlike anything expected of a first-year player.

"For a freshman to step up and hit those free throws says a lot about her," Hedberg said. "She's got a lot of composure."

Hedberg also said, though, that the defense, which allowed 10 3-pointers, needs to be on a better pace with those handling the ball outside the arc.

"We're trying to help inside and we're not getting outside quick enough," Hedberg said.

Meanwhile, the Cougars dropped their first loss of the season to the Ferris State University Bulldogs, 77-69, to open the Ferris State Classic. SIUE stayed close to Ferris State, trailing by just three points at halftime. However, the Bulldogs pulled ahead by double-digit points in the second half to earn the win.

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Senior Amber Shelton drives toward the basket in a game last season. Shelton is one of the six seniors on the Cougars' bench this season.

Going for the gold

Former SIUE track and field standout Colleen Casey qualifies for Olympic marathon team trials

by Jacob Boone
Alestle Reporter

A former SIUE athlete qualified for the Olympic team trials in the marathon after finishing the St. George Marathon in Saint George, Utah, on Oct. 6.

Colleen Casey, who attended SIUE from 1991 to 1995, and then an additional two years to complete her master's degree, finished in eighth place, completing the 26.2 miles in a time of 2:46:23, good enough to qualify for the Olympic team trials.

"I was pretty surprised and excited," Casey said.

Casey said her time in the St. George Marathon was run at a pace of about 6:20-6:21 minutes per mile.

According to Casey, the Olympic trials were not one of her goals until recently.

"It really didn't get on my radar screen until last year after the New York Marathon," Casey said.

Casey finished 41st in the 2006 New York Marathon with a time of 2:58:02.

Casey said she runs 80 miles

a week.

"I think I run farther than I drive," Casey said, laughing.

Casey will compete in the trials April 20 in Boston.

The weather will play a big factor in the trials, according to Casey, but she would like to continue to improve on her time.

"If I could get down around 2:32, I'd be happy," Casey said.

Casey said there are two parts to running a marathon that make the race tricky with the first being the inclination to start the race by going out hard and trying to stay in control, and the second being to push through the pain near the end of the race.

"Ideally, you want to stay pretty much in control until (mile) 20," Casey said.

Casey said start positions are based on past performances in marathons and that getting a good start position is important.

"If you can have a good start position, that helps out a lot," Casey said, adding that if you don't have a good start position it can be tough to work through packs of runners.

While at SIUE, Casey said longer distances were not her thing.

"It's kind of ironic that I'm running marathons and such," Casey said. "I had more success at the shorter distances."

Casey was a graduate assistant in the mid 1990s for Eric Hess, SIUE director of Sports Information. Hess said Casey's work ethic has played a big role in Casey's success.

"She works hard at running and stayed in a disciplined routine," Hess said.

Hess is also happy to see Casey achieving success after her college athletic career ended.

"It's great to see that she is accomplishing her running goals," Hess said.

Casey is the SIUE indoor track and field record holder for the 1,000-meter run. She set the record in 1996 with a time of 3:03.

Today, Casey is working as a visiting assistant professor for a year in the Department of Public Policy at the University of Connecticut.

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Daniel leads MU to Big 12 North title and probably more

by Graham Watson
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. With 12 seconds remaining in Saturday night's Border Showdown at Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing was sitting in the end zone with sod hanging out of his helmet, and a throng of Missouri fans chanting all around him.

"We're No. 1."

The sack of Reesing in the end zone stopped the Jayhawks' surging offense and capped the Tigers' 36-28 victory and their first Big 12 North championship.

Officially, Missouri and Kansas tied in the division with 7-1 records, but the Tigers won the head-to-head tiebreaker, and only Missouri could end up being the No. 1 team in the land. With current No. 1 LSU losing Friday, No. 3 Missouri could find itself atop the national rankings Sunday by virtue of its victory over the No. 2 Jayhawks.

"If we're not No. 1, there's something wrong," Daniel said on the field after the game.

Missouri will face Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game Saturday in San Antonio. If it wins that game, it would play for the national title.

And Missouri (11-1) did it by hanging on in the fourth quarter. Kansas mounted a 21-point comeback in front of 80,537 fans.

Missouri took a 28-7 lead into the fourth quarter, but Kansas (11-1), which hasn't played from behind much this season, found its offense, which had been nearly non-existent throughout the game.

Reesing scored on the Jayhawks' first possession of the fourth quarter on a bootleg from the 5-yard line. Reesing outraced three MU defenders to the corner of the end zone for his second rushing touchdown of the season.

Missouri ran the clock down to 17 seconds after recovering an onside kick, and then pinned the Jayhawks on their own 11 with 17 seconds to go.

With his receivers streaking down the field, Reesing looked up and saw the Missouri defensive line barreling down on him and retreated to the Kansas

end zone before tackle Lorenzo Williams finally brought him to the ground.

Daniel had a Heisman-like day, completing 40 of 49 passes for 361 yards and three touchdowns.

"I'm just telling you, you saw it, America saw it," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "This guy is special. I've been telling you for a year and a half how special he is. What a remarkable competitor."

KU kicker Scott Webb missed two field-goal tries in the first half to halt drives and give the Tigers momentum. Missouri held a 14-0 first-half lead, the first time all season Kansas has been shut out in either half.

Reesing was equally shaky early. After 213 consecutive passes without an interception, a Big 12 record, Reesing threw two picks, and the Tigers' offense turned them both into touchdowns.

Sophomore receiver Danario Alexander, who has been quiet most of the season, had one of those touchdowns and led Mizzou with eight catches for 117 yards.

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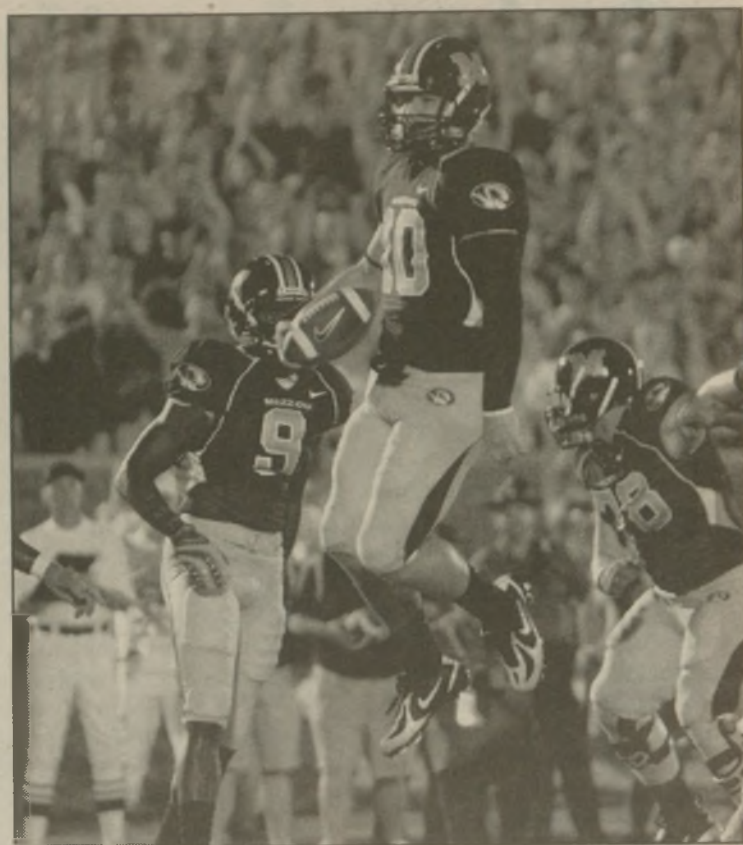
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Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel celebrates after a first quarter touchdown run against Nebraska on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, in Columbia, MO.

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But Missouri did most of its damage in the running game.

Kansas' run defense went into the game having held six of its seven Big 12 opponents to 80 rushing yards or less and was allowing 86 yards per game overall. But senior running back Tony Temple found success against a porous KU defensive front. Temple rushed for 78 yards on 11 carries in the first half and finished with 22 rushes for 109 yards.

The victory gave Missouri 11

wins for only the second time in the program's history. MU was 11-0 in 1960, when a season-ending loss to Kansas was later awarded the Tigers by forfeit. Coincidentally, 1960 was the last time Missouri was No. 1.

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"Offensively, I think this is the best offensive club that Edwardsville's had," Eades said.

The Cougars face their first conference opponent of the season, the Bellarmine University Knights, in a 7:30 p.m. Thursday match-up and finish their first home stand at 1 p.m. Saturday against Northern Kentucky University.

Gray said the team will have to make minimal fouls and play a quicker defense to win both games.

"It's just a matter of focusing in, locking in and being there to help one another," Gray said. "It's an issue the coach is addressing time and time again."

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"I thought we played pretty good defense, we just got careless with the ball," Hedberg said.

The Cougars committed 21 turnovers, which helped give the Bulldogs 20 points.

Shelton scored 29 points in the effort and Sykes picked up 15 points. FSU's Rachel Folcik recorded a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

As the Cougars return home to begin a brief conference series against Bellarmine University at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Northern Kentucky University at 1 p.m. Saturday, Hedberg said she looks to see less turnovers and better defense on the 3-point line.

"We'll be tested, we've had a

rough start to the season here," Hedberg said.

Shelton said the team does not boast several six-foot players like other conference teams. The only two who are at least 6'0" are Rujawitz and junior center Kim Karges.

"We're a little bit undersized, so we're going to have to use our speed," Shelton said.

Rujawitz said she and her teammates need to practice their free throws more.

"In a big game, that's going to help us," Rujawitz said.

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ACROSS

1

Mineral springs resorts

5

Nights before

9

Loses color

14

Float on the wind

15

Slug or song ending?

16

Corpulent

17

Farm measure

18

Lady of the haus

19

Stop

20

Partner of 53A in comedy

23

de plume

24

New Jersey team

25

Automaton of Jewish legend

27

Childish

30

Union soldiers

33

Fragrant resin

34

Blackthorn

35

Solid surface

36

Titled Brit

37

Purify

40

Clothe

41

Spelling or Amos

43

Song and dance, e.g.

44

Regretting

46

Phonograph needles

48

Animation mogul

49

Actress Sophia

50

Bad habit

51

Barbary denizen

53

Partner of 20A in comedy

58

Use a divining rod

60

Tapered tuck

61

Continental dollar

62

Earth visitor

63

Fencing sword

64

Pronounced

65

Change an alarm

66

Portal

67

Petitions

7

Son of Isaac

8

Caviar producers

9

Ship area, to a bo's'n

10

Burrows or Fortas

11

Partner of 29D in comedy

12

Exxon, formerly

13

Appear to be

21

Photo finish?

22

Centering points

26

Period of note

27

Playful pranks

28

Author of "Silas Marner"

29

Partner of 11D in comedy

30

Deflated tires

31

Sierra

32

Drooping

34

Sang love songs

38

Coherent light

39

Author Jong

42

Worldwide workers' grp.

45

Futile

47

Pressing

48

Scale watcher

50

Small greenish bird

51

Hebrew month

52

Gdansk resident

54

Guitarist's gadget

55

Hilo feast

56

Ashtabula's lake

57

Head signals

59

Comprehend

SUDOKU By Michael Mephram

	5						9	
6				3	4			8
		1	6		8	4		
7				2				4
		8				7		
4				6				5
		9	2		3	6		
2			7	8				1
	1						8	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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P	L	O	P		A	N	I	O	N		L	U	S	H	
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A	R	I	A			T	U	L	S	A		L	I	E	
B	A	L	M			E	L	G	I	N		M	E	R	
C	E	D	E			R	E	A	C	T		A	S	S	

SUDOKU

By Michael Mephram

8	5	7	1	4	2	3	6	9
3	2	9	6	5	8	4	7	1
6	1	4	7	9	3	8	2	5
2	7	5	3	6	1	9	8	4
4	6	3	9	8	5	2	1	7
9	8	1	2	7	4	5	3	6
1	4	2	5	3	7	6	9	8
5	3	6	8	1	9	7	4	2
7	9	8	4	2	6	1	5	3

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