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Nine businesses cited for illegal alcohol sales

Businesses sold to customers under 21

by Catherine Klene
Alestle Managing Editor

Nine Edwardsville businesses were cited for illegal liquor sales last Wednesday after the Edwardsville Police Department performed 25 compliance checks at area establishments that serve or sell alcohol.

The nine Edwardsville businesses that served or sold alcoholic beverages to individuals under 21 are: Red Robin, Shangri La, Our Place, The Store, Buffalo Wild Wings, Motomart, Shop n' Save, Gas Mart #41 and Bully's Smokehouse.

Police periodically perform compliance checks to see if local establishments comply with Illinois state law by not allowing individuals under 21 to purchase alcohol.

Rick Holliday, The Store manager, said he felt the compliance check was "an entrapment type deal," and did not approve of the police sending an 18-year-old who looked as if he or she were 24-years-old to attempt to purchase alcohol.

Our Place Manager Lisa Cramer said her establishment was unaware of the new state IDs and had not received any new information about them.

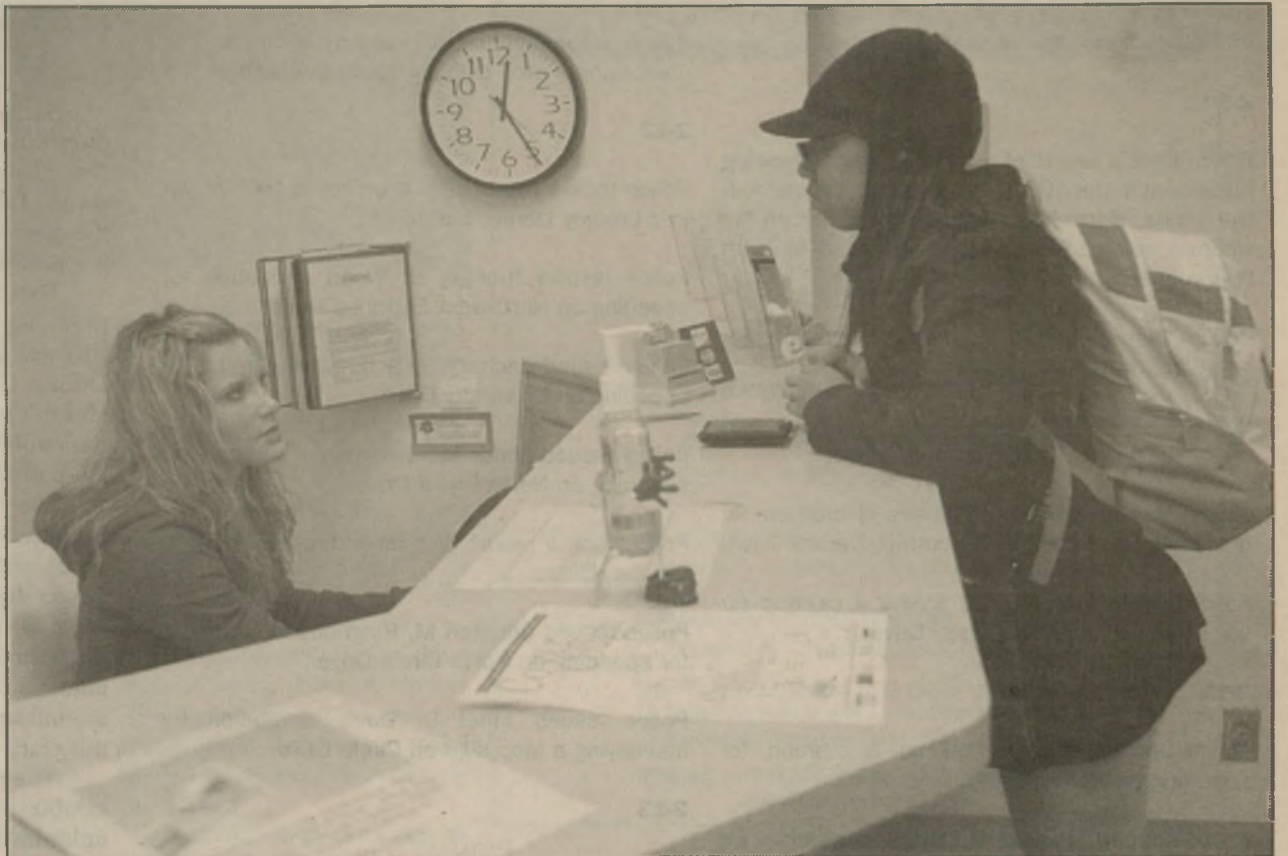
"We didn't know there were new under-21 IDs out," Cramer said. "You would think they would give that information out."

Cramer said she did not think it was appropriate for police to send underage minors into bars, calling it a "bad influence."

"That's stupid, if you ask me," Cramer said.

The other seven businesses had no comment or could not comment as of Wednesday afternoon.

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Student worker Jackie Jacquot assists freshman nursing major Nichea Hegwood in making an appointment at Health Services. According to Head Nurse Sue Grimes, the number of reported flu cases between Jan. 28 and Feb. 1 was twice that of the previous week.

That time of year

Health Services reports increase in flu cases

by Matthew Schroyer
Alestle Reporter

Freshman international business student Katie Hirsch, a Woodland Hall resident, has seen it go around.

"A lot of people on my wing have gotten sick," Hirsch said.

At one time she had a bug too, though it was unclear exactly what kind of illness.

"I'm not sure if it was the flu,"

Hirsch said. "But it sucked."

According to the latest numbers from Health Services, flu season is bearing down on the campus and hitting students and faculty hard. From Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, the number of flu cases reported by Health Services shot up nearly twice the number of the previous week, to a total of 43 cases. The count is still on for Feb. 1 and beyond, but Head Nurse Susan Grimes expects the upward trend to

continue.

"It will probably be up there," Grimes said.

The trend also follows statewide. According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, monitoring clinics across the state are reporting "widespread" influenza outbreaks.

Despite the sharp increase of flu cases, Grimes said this season is

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Work on Student Success Center continues

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter



Allison Prorise/Alestle

Crews prepare for the construction of the Student Success Center, located south of the Morris University Center. An addition to the Student Fitness Center is also planned.

SIUE has been undergoing changes since its opening day. During the last year, several construction projects have been happening around campus, and within the next year, at least two more will be completed.

The Student Success Center is currently undergoing the preliminary construction stages, but another project will begin within the next few months.

A \$10.5 million project is being planned as an addition to the Student Fitness Center. The addition will total 30,500 sq. feet and will house more court space and workout areas. The facility will total one large gymnasium, another weight room, multipurpose rooms, a food and juice bar and a working kitchen

area, Assistant Vice Chancellor Rich Walker said.

The plans for the addition to the SFC will also expand offices for staff in the building so they will be more consolidated rather than spread throughout the building.

The bid for construction is expected to go out next week and results should be in by March 12. The school is hoping construction will begin as soon as possible, Walker said.

Expanding the SFC is a project that has been in the works for about a year and is now being implemented for several reasons, but mostly because about 75 percent of students use the facility, and there is not enough room to house them, Director of Campus Recreation Mick Ostrander said.

"We have all the people working

out," Ostrander said. "Now we just need the room."

SFC administrators know how many students use the facility because of the number of card swipes at the entrance, but Ostrander believes there are many students unaccounted for in other campus recreation activities.

Surveys are conducted yearly to show user satisfaction and to see if the school is meeting the needs and desires of the students. According to these and other surveys, students want the type of facilities the expansion will provide, Ostrander said.

"Students want cardiovascular and weight space, more court space and food and beverage service," Ostrander said.

The need for more workout space is

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Police Reports

2-8

Police issued Terrell A. Billops a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Officers responded to an emergency phone call of a drunk driver in a gold Jeep in the Woodland Hall Lot. The driver, Kyle A. Mueller, was taken into custody and the vehicle was towed.

2-10

Police took a report of a male subject harassing a resident in the 500 block of Cougar Village over the phone. Harassing messages were left on the victim's cell phone and were believed to have been called in from Springfield, Ill.

Police issued Jamie E. Pitts a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Darcelle N. Dieudonne a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Brook A. Zumaris a citation for disobeying a stop sign on South University Drive.

Police issued Veronica S. Steele a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

2-11

Police issued Richard Yakimo a citation for speeding on Northwest Entrance Drive.

Police issued Richard R. Sauls a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Gregory M. Mohrmann a citation for speeding on Northwest Entrance Road.

Police issued Sherrie D. Brown citations for expired registration and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Police issued Theresa M. Wade a citation for disobeying a stop sign on South Circle Drive.

Police issued Emilie A. Purpura a citation for disobeying a stop sign on South Circle Drive.

2-12

Police took a report of a theft of an MP3 player in a Lovejoy Library bathroom.

Police issued Thomas B. Wood a citation for speeding on Northwest Entrance Road.

Police issued Zachary R. Schmidt a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police issued Rindi M. Sherman a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police took a report of a hit-and-run accident in Cougar Village.

Police issued Christen M. Ringhausen a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police issued Janet D. Davis a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

2-13

Police took a report of a U.S. Food Service truck striking an SIUE mail van that was parked in the tunnel of the University Center.

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following a trend typical of most flu seasons. Flu season generally has two peaks, one shortly after the holidays and one in early February. The flu also tends to arrive in a short, dramatic burst of cases. However, more people are getting sick this time around.

"This bump is higher than normal," Grimes said.

As for why there are more cases this season, health officials think that the flu shot distributed ahead of the season did not have the same level of protection as in previous years.

The composition of the flu shot is determined by an educated guess by the Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization about what strains of flu will be circulating in the general public.

The better the match between the vaccine and the actual strain of the virus, the greater level of protection. And while it protects against three major strains, H3N2, H1N1 and influenza B, the vaccine match for influenza B was slightly off this year.

As a result more people may exhibit symptoms of the influenza B virus, though CDC officials and Debrah Knoll, the Madison County Health Department director of Nursing, stressed that the flu vaccine can

still help fight the influenza B strain.

"Some people might only have mild fever, and it might last three to five days," Knoll said. "So you might get some protection."

The CDC also indicated in a news conference Friday that a relatively new strain of flu, known as Brisbane, was not included in the influenza vaccine and now accounts for an estimated 30 percent of all flu cases in the United States.

The best way for students to protect themselves and others, Knoll and Grimes said, is still to wash their hands and cover their cough. If a student does get the flu, Knoll recommends he or she fight it at home.

"If you're sick, stay home," Knoll said. "I know a lot of people have to earn a paycheck, but you need to stay home so you don't spread the disease."

For information on how to prevent and treat influenza, Health Services suggests students read additional information at siue.edu/healthservice/info/influenza.shtml. Appointments can be made at Health Services by calling 650-2842.

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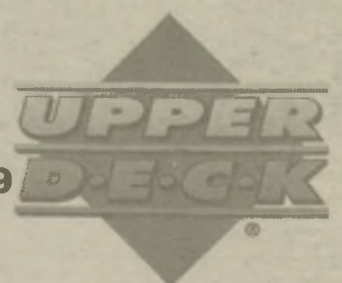
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Senior biology major John Kramer visited the Sydney Opera House while studying abroad in Australia in spring 2007.

Onto broader horizons

Students reflect on experiences studying abroad

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter

Junior Spanish major Elizabeth Killingbeck needed to do a little more than click her red heels in order to get back home after studying abroad in Spain during the summer of 2007.

“It was mind blowing that I could be friends with anyone. I had only known these people for two weeks,” Killingbeck said. “We have the same kinds of interests; the only thing separating us is the distance.”

Other students also studied abroad during the 2007 school year. Junior Jesse White visited Costa Rica during the fall 2007 semester.

“I really wanted to become more fluent in Spanish and studying abroad was the perfect opportunity to really learn the language,” White said.

Senior Spanish major and business minor Aaron McKenzie studied in Chile and stayed with a host family for the fall 2007 semester.

“It was pretty amazing, and I was able to do some traveling,” McKenzie said. “I spent a few days in Argentina and went to Machu Picchu, Peru.”

McKenzie chose to go to Chile because the university he studied at in the host country offered the business and Spanish classes he would need to complete his degree.

“I really learned a lot of Spanish while I was there,” McKenzie said. “There is a difference between sitting in a classroom, reading books and listening to those who don’t natively speak the language and being around those who speak it as their first language.”

All three students said knowing the language helped during their travels and studies.

“(Knowing the language) made things easier because when you learn a language, you are learning a culture,” Killingbeck said. “You can’t have one without the other.”

Traveling abroad is open to

all SIUE students with a few requirements such as a GPA standard, being in good academic standing and having completed at least two semesters at SIUE.

Senior biology major John Kramer studied abroad in Australia for the spring 2007 semester.

Kramer grew up in Europe, so being abroad was nothing new to him, and he did not experience much culture shock, though he was surprised how open the people he met were.

“I was surprised that everyone was very accepting,” Kramer said. “I wasn’t sure how they would react with me being American and everything, but they were very curious, more than I thought.”

The workload while studying abroad is different compared to what students are used to at SIUE. For the Spanish majors, classes were more relaxed and required less out of class work, although classes were more difficult being entirely in Spanish.

“It was a little harder (taking classes over there) because all the classes are taught in Spanish. It was especially harder taking business classes in Spanish,” McKenzie said.

Though McKenzie took 12 credit hours, the maximum at his school. He said it was more difficult taking classes taught in Spanish, but that the workload was comparable to SIUE’s.

For Killingbeck, classes were taught entirely in Spanish for four hours a day, five days a week. Though classes were taught in a different language, she said they were more interactive and more laid back than classes at SIUE.

White experienced different types of classes studying in Costa Rica. He said some classes lasted four hours a day every day for one month, whereas some classes would last for just the afternoon, but continued all semester.

“There wasn’t as much written homework as at SIUE, but (the classes) helped you learn the language very quickly,” White said.

For Kramer, the class atmosphere was more relaxed though the schoolwork was almost entirely left upon the student.

“(Schoolwork) there requires much more discipline. The caliber of students there is much higher,” Kramer said. “The burden of responsibility falls on them.”

Lectures were given one to two times a week, and attendance was not tracked, so the work was up to the student. Usually, classes consisted of only two grades, a midterm and a final, Kramer said.

Killingbeck and Kramer said they had an “awesome” time studying abroad and talked about friends they had made during their travels.

“We used to sit up late at night and talk about everything from politics to American culture,” Kramer said. “The people over there are more worldly focused.”

Killingbeck said she met some of her closest friends while attending a language school in Spain where new students showed up every few weeks. She also said she was amazed at being able to get so close to anyone in the world. Though she knew these people for only a couple of weeks, Killingbeck said she is still in contact with two of them.

Killingbeck said traveling abroad is important for students majoring in a language.

“It is imperative that if you are a language major you should study abroad,” Killingbeck said. “It’s like a chemistry major having never been in a lab.”

For more information about studying abroad call the Study Abroad office at 650-2419 or visit their Web site at siue.edu/studyabroad.

“(I would) absolutely recommend (studying abroad) to anyone who has an open mind,” Kramer said. “It’s going to be a completely different experience than a semester at SIUE.”

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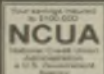
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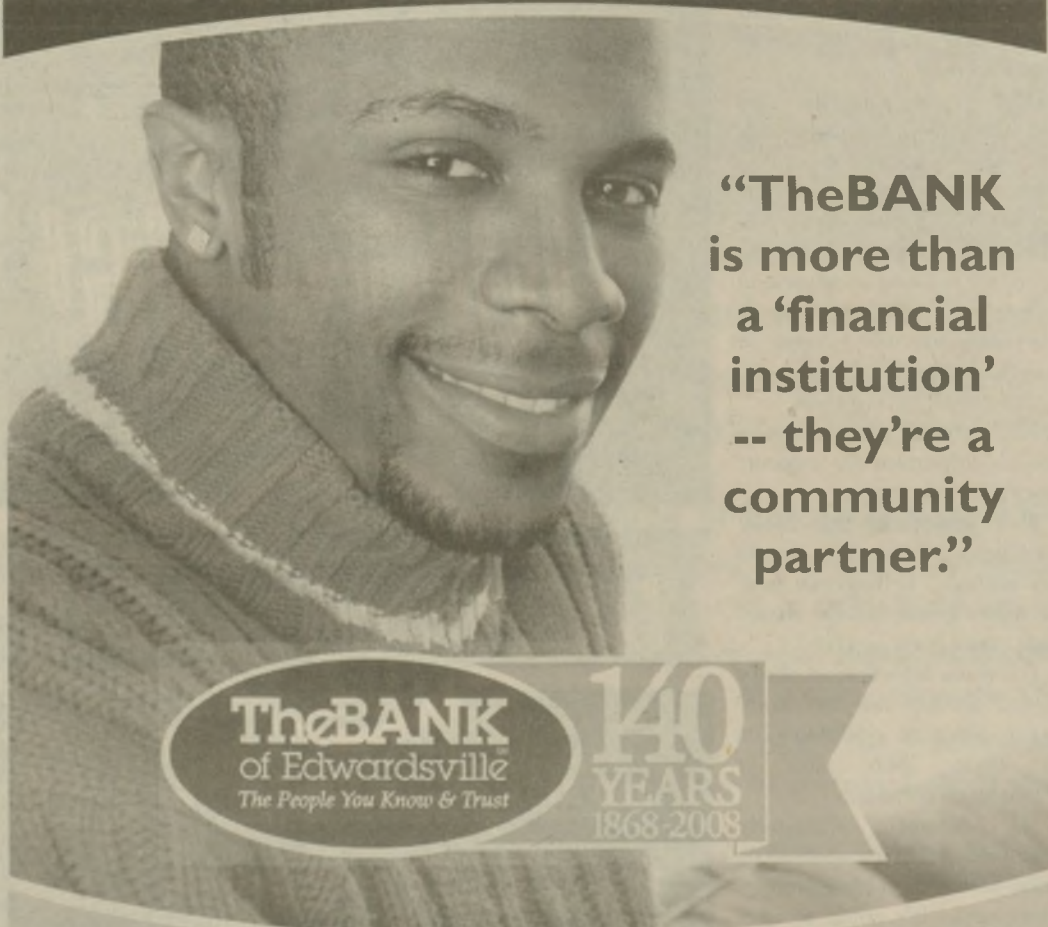
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also an issue of campus population. The number of students living on campus is increasing, and the current facility built in 1993 cannot house everyone when they need the space.

"It's hard for (students) to get court time and get the workout equipment for the times they need it, the time they aren't in classes," Walker said.

Food and beverage service is also new for the far side of campus. Walker and Ostrander both said students are looking for healthier options, and students are not looking for soda and snacks out of a vending machine.

Completion for the expansion is expected for May 2009, but during the construction period, Walker warned of two minor inconveniences to students.

The main entrance off the parking lot into the SFC will not be available during construction because it will also be a part of the new addition. Walker said students who park in that lot will also have to share parking spaces with construction trailers and worker vehicles.

Ostrander said the SFC is not always about working out, though physical fitness is encouraged.

"It's about students having a place to relax during their out of class time," Ostrander said.

The Student Success Center is also scheduled to open May 2009.

Preliminary construction has begun to move the utilities that are currently hooked up to the Morris University Center. Where the utilities lie now is where the Student Success Center will be built and cannot be developed on top of water, gas, electric lines and other utilities, Walker said.

Plans for the Student Success

Center began a few years ago with concerns from Student Government about the lack of classes for students to graduate.

"Issues arose ... about there not being enough classes for students to get through (school) in four years," Lora Flamm Miles, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said. "Especially for gen eds and IS classes and such."

Costs for the Student Success Center is expected to be \$16.6 million, and the building will be approximately 66,000 square feet. The building will be two stories and will be used to consolidate all the student services on campus.

Disability Support Services, Academic Advising, SOAR resources, the Career Development Center and many other services will be housed in the new building.

Flamm Miles hopes the building will be convenient for students to know what services the campus offers and that when they walk into the building for one type of help, they will see other places where they can find help in other areas.

"Hopefully if they see (the services) they will take advantage of them," Flamm said.

Spaces freed up in other buildings around campus will possibly be used for classroom space and some office room.

Construction on both buildings will be starting as soon as possible and both projects are expected to be done by May 2009 to allow the summer to move into the buildings completely and be ready to let students use the facilities by Fall 2010, Walker said.

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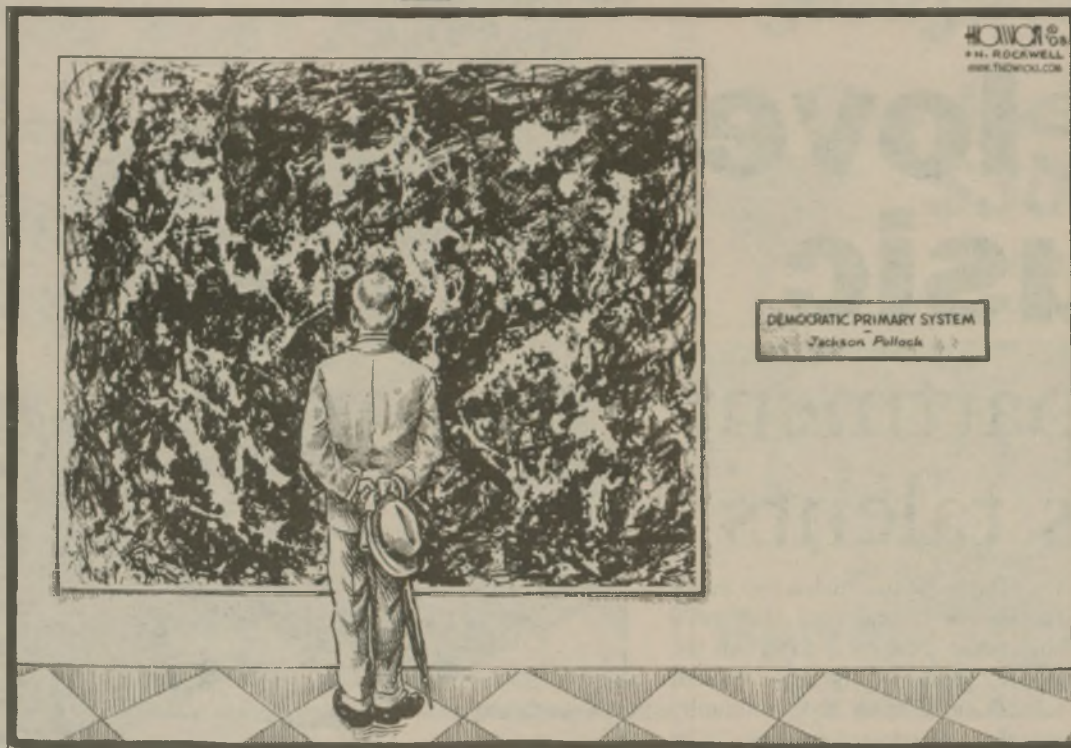
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Matthew Schroyer

You see, when President Bush signed the \$170 billion economic stimulus package Wednesday, he gave the green light for the treasury to start chucking money at you. Most students, if they earned at least \$3,000 in 2007, the will see a juicy \$300 check

come May. Others, including those with children and those who will owe some amount of income tax, will receive an even bigger Wal-Mart shopping spree.

If my genuine enthusiasm is not lost on you, then consider that we're peering over the edge of a recession, and what got us here was a spending issue; i.e. the subprime lending crisis and the ensuing "credit crunch." People were living above their means and borrowing too much, and now we're seeing the fallout.

What to do? I know, spend more! We'll get our government to throw some of our money back. O, Uncle Sam, deliver us from frivolous spending habits! Sweet economic Viagra, save us from a flaccid economy!

Down, skipper. You might think you're getting a check for \$300, but it's not that simple. Truth be told, Uncle Sam's got

such a bad spending habit himself - \$9.2 trillion in debt and rising - that even he has to borrow from such friendly neighbors as China and Iran.

All that debt can become too overbearing for one country to handle. The U.S. budget is continually running deficits, and this will no doubt add to the glorious pile of debt. Even with this money in the system, due to our reliance on imports, analysts estimate nearly half of it will go to other economies (again, China). "Stimulus" indeed.

How about the government go and balance their budget, the rest of America balance their checkbooks, and we call it a day.

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DNC's rules could change election

The Democratic race is going to be tight. But, there is one problem that could make history in this already historical race; actually it's two problems.

The states of Michigan and Florida have had some rough times with Democrats. Recently, both of the states moved up their primaries before "Super Tuesday" to join the ranks of Iowa and New Hampshire to be important foundation states for the election.



Harry Zollars

In short, the Democratic National Committee didn't like it. They preferred a bulk of votes on Super Tuesday to ensure a quick(er) decision for candidacy.

To "punish," the DNC prevented the state's delegates from casting votes for the Democratic candidate.

Barring people from promoting their vote is the worst offense in all democracy, especially by people who call themselves Democrats. Why should the DNC have the right to say whose vote doesn't count? That is the problem everyone will be facing in the coming months.

The race will only get tighter and lead itself to questioning the necessity of the "problem" states. Technically, Hillary won both states, thus giving her what may be a needed lead over Obama.

I use the word "technically" because she was the only person who had campaigned in Florida and the only person on the ballot in Michigan. She ignored the DNC's "punishment" and

won. Obama and the already dropped out Edwards were left in the dust for following the rules.

Hillary legally disobeyed the DNC while the rest did as they were told and won. Add that her husband is second in command on the DNC, her amnesia over all the legalities and her zealotry to win at all costs: even a kindergartner can see the corruption.

This all leads up to the big catch of 2008: do the Democrats allow the "problem" states' delegates to cast their votes for a conniving, shrewd candidate? Or do they go against what they believe in and respect the candidates who followed the rules?

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Sports column fumbles, Super Bowl ads score

In the recent "Super Bowl Ads Lacking Pizzazz" article, I noticed a few factual errors in the author's "sports opinion." I would just like to draw them to your attention (these are not in numerical order of importance).

1. Tom Brady was called "egotistical." I guess when a professional sports player personally takes a six million dollar pay cut in order to make their team better, you call them "egotistical." I thought the word was "self-less?"

2. The notion that Mr. Brady dates supermodels constantly. He has dated one. Let's run through the track record: Sophia Bush (actress), Bridget Moynahan (actress/Brady's baby momma), Tara Reid (anorexic actress) and Gisele Bundchen (supermodel/actress). But enough about Tom Brady, those criticisms about arguably the best quarterback that the young author will ever see live weren't the only errors.

3. No "Peyton Manning cameos?" Webster's Dictionary defines cameo as a "brief, vivid portrayal." What does one call it when you see Peyton every ten minutes in the luxury box and every 30 seconds in the fourth quarter? Coincidence?

4. The word "cheat" is thrown out as a solitary term. The Spygate scandal occurred in week 1. How does one explain the other 17 victories? Also, see New York Jets.

5. Everything Will Ferrell touches turns to gold and his commercial didn't make the cut.

6. GoDaddy.com did everything that a commercial should do. It made the author remember the brand name and perform a post-commercial exercise (i.e. visiting the site).

Speaking of GoDaddy, Mr. Lewis' random sports analysis read more like Danica Patrick's and not Dan Patrick's. Aside from Little League, do you have any other sports credentials? I've read enough of the sporting opinions in The Alestle and this one was the last straw.

Bottom Line: Patriots are of the upper class, something Mr. Lewis won't know anything about for another two years.

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Letter to the Editor

for the love of music

Music department showcases talents

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter

Master's Candidate and music education major Matt Geary has high hopes for the growing success of SIUE's Department of Music showcase, "For the Love of Music."

Geary participated in "For the Love of Music" for its premiere last year and was excited to be joining the event again this year. He also plans to participate in following years and is hoping the event will continue to grow.

"This event allows people to see the entire department," Geary said. "And I think it will keep growing."

The second annual event took place Monday evening in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom to more than 200 students and SIUE community members.

The showcase included performances from every aspect of the music department: The Natural Trumpet Ensemble, Concert Choir, Treble Chorus, University Orchestra, Jazz Combo, Wind Symphony and, new to this year, the Suzuki Strings.

Junior James Geppert performed with both the University Orchestra and Wind Symphony.

Geppert has been performing music for the last 12 years and enjoyed being able to participate with "For the Love of Music" for the last two years. He said this year was better because there were "more diverse groups" and that he enjoyed the addition of the Suzuki Program to the showcase.

The Friends of Music and the SIUE Department of Music hosted "For the Love of Music." Emily Nevins, event coordinator and board member to FOM, and president, John Jatcko, both said the event went over "very well" regardless of the bad weather.

Last year there was an ice storm that prevented most people from being able to attend. This year with the ice and snow on the ground the turn out was better.

"We are maybe looking at moving the date to April because this is the second year in a row we've had a bad night, weather wise," Nevins said. "Last year was actually worse, but this year it seemed like people braved it a little more."

Nevins came up with the idea for this event for FOM and the Department of Music to host because "there was no event at SIUE to preview the entire department."

The FOM usually has two major fundraisers a year, but they only showcased a small sample of the music students. Nevins wanted something to show the community that there are talented musicians to be seen without having to travel across the river.

FOM is a volunteer organization that works closely with the SIUE Music Department to serve in what Jatcko calls a "three-fold mission."

Jatcko said there are three goals to the organization: promoting awareness of the SIUE music program, assisting in recruiting students from local high schools and to raise scholarship money for students of the SIUE Department of Music.

Geary is also the president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, and he and some brothers of the fraternity helped with behind-the-scenes set up for the event. Geary is hoping their fraternity can become more involved with other student organizations at SIUE and is looking forward to working with FOM more in the future.

"You'll see us around a lot," Geary said. "In hopes that pretty soon Phi Mu Alpha and Friends of Music will be able to work together big time to raise even more money than we did (Monday)."

Sophomore music education major Lauren Klacko has also participated in "For the Love of Music" for the past two years and said the concert is "really great" and hopes to get more people involved to have a bigger turn out in future years.

Though Klacko said last year was a little nerve-wracking, she enjoyed the performance and said this year was more exciting. She also felt last year helped her be more prepared for this year's concert.

Jatcko said he wanted the event to primarily be a recruiting effort, and Nevins wants the event to be an eye-opener to community members of the SIUE Music Department. Geary hopes the same for the event, but said the joy of this event is seeing the talent for next year.

"The real payoff ... is seeing kids that may not have the money to do what they love to do in music and being able to do it because of stuff like this," Geary said.

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Art Work



June Farley/Alestle

Shanna Fliefel, a third year ceramics graduate student works on a new piece of art in the Art and Design Building.

Now Rating: Fool's Gold

by Kenneth Long
Alestle Reporter

With so many options for places to take your Valentine, it's hard to choose: a candlelit dinner, a night of romantic dancing or perhaps a movie? Forget dinner and dancing, "Fool's Gold" is perfect for Valentine's Day; it is hollow, disappointing and leaves you feeling like you should have gotten more for your money.

But any other day, eating and dancing are just two of the things you'd rather be doing than watching this. Unless you're looking for more of Matthew McConaughey without a shirt, in which case you may prefer the movie. This movie has almost as much of that as confusing banter about the patchwork plot.

Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson co-star in their first movie since "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" as Finn and Tess Finnegan, two treasure seekers with their marriage on the rocks after a most inappropriately-referenced passionate start. Tess starts her job stewarding on a yacht, owned by millionaire Nigel Honeycutt (Donald Sutherland). He's got problems with his daughter, a blend of every rich, young spoiled girl in Hollywood. This motley crew, along with a supporting cast of sidekicks with horrible accents, begin to search the



Caribbean for the "Queen's Dowry," a fabled treasure with a 10-minute long explanation.

The entire time, they are hampered by Bigg Bunny, played by Kevin Hart. Bigg Bunny is a bungling rapper/criminal, assisted by Theo of "The Cosby Show" and another hapless henchmen, who also share ridiculous accents. Since Finn owes Bigg Bunny money, it's a race to see who can follow the ridiculous set of clues to the prize.

The lack of coherent plot matches the lack of clothes, as the movie tries to substitute substance for sex appeal. Instead of coinciding with the love problems of Finn and Tess, Nigel Honeycutt and his daughter Gemma (Alexis Dziena) instead quibble over her spending habits.

Tess harps on Finn for most of the movie about maturing, while making references to Finn's "special talent" at random and inappropriate moments. What could that be? Yes, the eyes continue to roll through the "action sequences" that are to be expected in any movie

about treasure hunting in the ocean: jet skis, harpoons, prop planes and fighting over air tanks.

The most confusing thing about this movie (besides wondering where any of the clothes went) was the story of how the treasure arrived at its resting place. All that can be assumed was whoever left the treasure there didn't come back because staying as far away from this movie or anything related to it is better than riches.

Why is this movie perfect for Valentine's Day? Chances are, viewers will be paying much less attention to the movie than expected, meaning the occasional glance at either Matthew McConaughey's shirtless, rippling muscles or Kate Hudson's bronzed, striking figure. That's all that you'd need to get from this movie. Enjoy Valentine's Day by seeing this movie with a date; maybe you'll bond by going through a traumatic experience together.

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Module 15, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know
 Rudy Wilson, Assistant Provost - Retired
 Social & Cultural Diversity, SIUE
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Module 16, 2:00 p.m.
 Developing Self-Esteem
 Traice Webb, Ph.D.
 Counseling Services, SIUE
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Module 6, 6:30 p.m.
 Assess Your Service & Leadership Style
 Chay Lemoine, Consultant
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SLDP Reminders....**Volunteer Projects**

Angel Food - Dates to be announced
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Now calling to the stand ... your reputation

Roger Clemens is currently sitting in front of Congress and confessing (or lying) about his alleged use (or non use) of steroids (or HGH) while playing professional baseball (or golf).

Clemens entered into the building just before 9 a.m. CST, and seemed to be calm and collected (or frightened in the inside). He also had a huge smile on his face (to hide the chattering of his teeth). As photographers swarmed him, he continued to act unfazed by all of the media hoopla (knowing what was going to happen, he wanted his last photograph to be a happy one).

Clemens said that he hasn't done HGH or steroids (oh, but his wife has), and he never plans on doing it. Funny thing is, he said to the committee that he hadn't even talked to his former trainer Brian McNamee about HGH or steroid use (sorry Roger, you dropped the needle on that one). Seems as if earlier in his testimony, he did admit to talking to McNamee after Clemens' wife, Debbie, took the HGH (his wife is probably going to be signed by the Yankees next season).

It almost seems comical that this has been blown out of proportion to this extent. Why is it that to get the latest updates on sports, one can find more information on CNN than ESPN (well, unless you want to see the same Top 10 dunks day after day)?

It can almost become frustrating when someone wants an update on their favorite MLB team (which MLB pitchers and catchers report tomorrow) and all the information they can get is about steroid use and abuse. It's time this situation is resolved.

Is it right to continue to allow players to be "hopped up on the juice (or all hopped up on Mountain Dew)?" Sure, if this continued, certain players would gain an extra edge, and kids would have terrible role models, but at least the game would be played and CourtTV wouldn't have the most MLB coverage.

In the hearing, it seemed as if Clemens' reputation was of more concern than the actual steroid use (both of which seem to be blown WAY out of proportion). One panel member said, "Roger Clemens is a titan in baseball," and went on to say, "With all of these lies, you are ruining his reputation." (Interesting, lies? Wow, what happened to guilty until proven innocent? Oh, backwards, sorry.)

How can a man, who has pitched game after game, won championships, practically became the face of MLB pitching, now be losing his reputation because of drugs? Take a look at this: Currently the best homerun hitter in MLB? Barry Bonds. Accused. Currently the best pitcher in MLB? Roger Clemens. Accused. Best hometown comeback story of the century? Rick Ankiel. Accused.

Mr. Clemens, you seem to become more and more arrogant as the hearing goes on. I urge you to watch what you say, because soon, you may get yourself into more trouble. You just said, "If he gave me a bad shot, he gave me a bad shot." In saying this you almost took a verbal jab at the panel. They are trying to save the game, not your reputation Roger.

Your lawyers seem to be speaking for you more than yourself and who knows the truth more than you?

Stop letting other people talk for you and sit there at the stand, and tell everyone the truth. (or whatever you want us to believe is the truth.)

If Clemens did HGH or steroids or heroin, we will find out as the hearings go on for the next eight years. Unfortunately, with the way this trial is going, the only thing in jeopardy for the game is the fact that Roger's feelings might get hurt.

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Baseball takes the field ranked No. 2

Cougars gain second spot in the GLVC

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

SIUE baseball Head Coach Gary Collins said he is "very irritated" with his team's second-place selection in the Great Lakes Valley Conference West Division, even though the Cougars won the regular-season conference title last year and competed in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The University of Southern Indiana earned the first-place nod. Also, according to the NCAA Division II Collegiate Baseball Newspaper preseason poll, USI is ranked 10th in the nation while SIUE, who was 37-17 with a 26-10 conference record, garnered a No. 24 ranking.

The Cougars fell to Grand Valley State University in the 2007 North Central Regional Championships.

"Obviously, they considered the fact that Southern Indiana got hot in the tournament," Collins said. "They didn't even win the conference tournament, but they did win their Regional. They got hot and won the Regional and played well.

"Tournaments are like that," Collins said. "But when you play a long schedule, usually the best and deepest team wins and last year we were, and I think we are again this year."

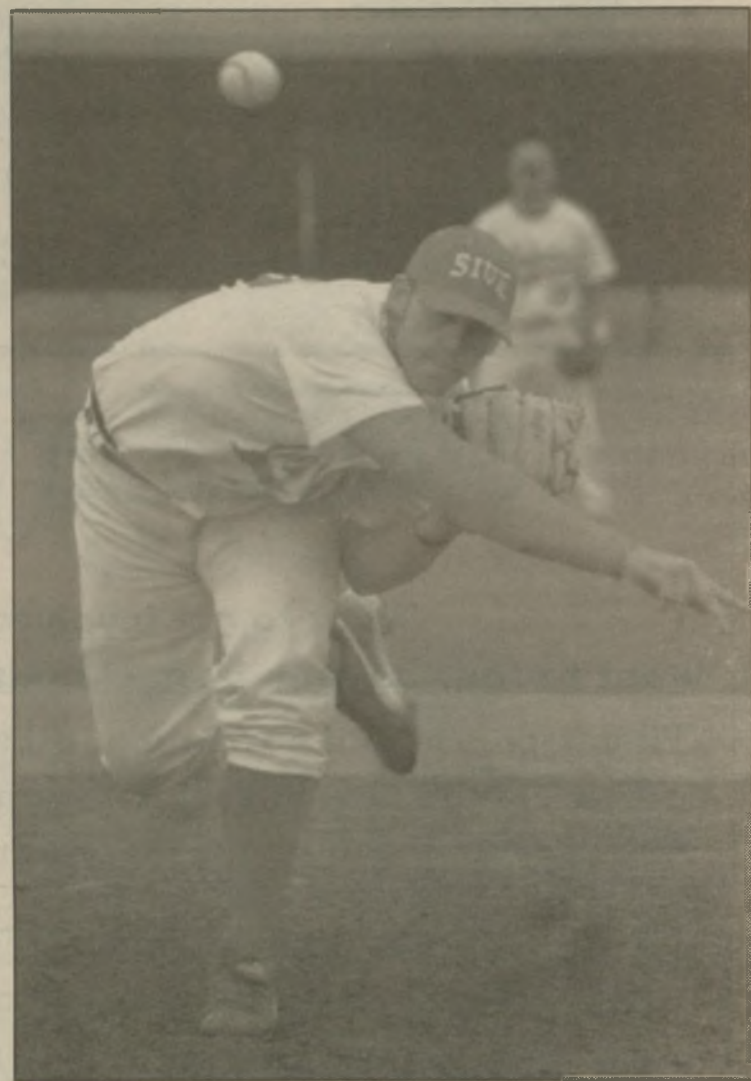
Deep, but apparently unfamiliar. According to Collins, at least 14 junior college transfers as well as at least three freshmen will compete with the rest for several holes in the pitching staff and the lineup.

However, Collins said pitching is a bigger concern this year, unlike the previous two seasons when the staff helped carry the Cougars to the playoffs with a 2.30 ERA. Last year's graduating class included pitchers such as Adam Tallman and James Hertel, who recently played for the River City Rascals, and Adam Schneider.

So far, senior lefty Cody Litteken and junior Luke Vine appear to lead the staff.

"Our pitching staff is very talented, it's a matter of who's going to step up," senior catcher Zach Stead said.

"From the looks of it, we're going to have a pretty good pitching staff," Litteken said. "This is the deepest we've ever been."



Steve Berry/Alestle

Three members of the SIUE Cougars last year have made an impact in the semi-professional leagues over the summer, including Adam Tallman. The Cougars will look for new talent to step up and continue to preform the same as their previous teammates.

Some of the new faces include juniors Daniel Bennett, Chadd Ori, Tim Stunkel and Andrew Beatty.

"I'm not concerned, I'm looking forward to it," Collins said of his uncertainty of the team's makeup.

Another new player in the lineup is junior outfielder Adam Eggemeyer, who Collins said looks promising for immediate results. He will compliment seniors Cory Bunner at shortstop, third baseman Ben Bartley, outfielder Daniel Thomson and first baseman Steve Doll, who are all projected to start this season.

"He'll hit in the top of the lineup," Collins said of Eggemeyer. "The top or the middle.

"The rest of them (are) good solid players, it's just going to be who's going to play the best."

Another new addition to the season is the use of aluminum bats. According to Litteken, the team used aluminum bats sparingly during spring break games or the playoffs, but otherwise swung wooden bats.

"We've got a pretty good offense this year, so it's going to help us more often than hurt us," Litteken said. "It's going to bring our ERA up, but hopefully we're going to score more runs this year."

SIUE batted .304 as a team last season, which was the best in the conference, with the four returning starters who all averaged at least 35 RBIs.

Chemistry appears to be another question mark in the team's hope for success this season, as more than half the team did not play for the Cougars last year. Stead, however, said that everyone is getting along well with more than a week of preseason training left before the season starts.

"It's been pretty good, actually," Stead said. "It was a little awkward at first. (With) baseball players, it doesn't take very long for guys to get to know each other, especially when you have players living together off the field."

Panel discusses justice and the black athlete

by **Tony Patrico**
Alestle Sports Editor

As students gathered around the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center on Wednesday, SIUE Professor Maurice Mangum led a panel of distinguished guests to speak on the topic of "Justice and the Black Athlete."

Celebrating Black Heritage Month, Mangum was joined by fellow SIUE historical studies professor Stefan Bradley, KSDK broadcaster Frank Cusamano, former KMOX Sports Director Ron Jacober, and current KMOX broadcaster Kevin Wheeler.

Bradley opened the discussion with a brief history of the rise and the struggles of the black athlete. Included in his opening statement, Bradley spoke of black athletes such as boxers Jack Johnson and Joe Lewis. He also explained the

problems that occur when a black athlete steps out of his or her element and how the issues with race are more than likely encountered.

"Especially when we talk about athletics in the U.S.," Bradley said. "race has always been important."

Topics dealing with all aspects of sports, on or off the field, were discussed, from the National Basketball Association, the National Football League, all the way down to high school and collegiate athletics.

"If I am an employer, and I own a franchise, I want to represent that in a positive way," Cusamano said in reference to the NBA's dress code policy. "It's more of a basketball thing then it is a white and black thing."

Jacobser backed Cusamano's point by adding that it is all about the image that the athlete wants to portray. Through the



Tony Patrico/Alestle

Members of the Justice for Black Athlete Panel discuss race and athletics. From left to right, Maurice Mangum, Frank Cusamano, Kevin Wheeler, Ron Jacober and SIUE professor Stefan Bradley.

team, there are certain rules that should be set to enforce the proper portrayal of their players.

As the NBA discussion continued, topics such as biased foul calling were brought to the panel. Examples like NBA player Rasheed Wallace, who collected on average fifteen to sixteen technical fouls in a year at times in his career, were expressed as a concern by some of the panel members.

"Wallace earned that title of being a dirty player," Cusamano

said. "He didn't acquire that reputation ... he earned it."

One of the strongest arguments from all members of the panel came during a discussion of NBA policies of setting an age limit on entering the professional league. Wheeler opened the statements by enforcing success in the NBA by these younger players.

"These athletes have seen a lot better success rate from the players straight out of high school," Wheeler said. "Take a

look at this year's current crop of college freshman, they should be in the NBA, not in college."

Bradley backed all of Wheelers comments, but related the scenario closer to the aspect of race and athletics.

"These issues affect race, it's all because of income and financial aspects," Bradley said. "If you can go to war, why can't you bounce a ball up and down the court?"

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When Collins was asked the same question, he skipped it and said road trips and games played determine how a team meshes.

Collins did say, though, that every player shows how much he cares about the game.

"Their work ethic is outstanding, this is a really hardworking group," Collins said. "No one is screwing around. They're really dedicated to being good."

The team may have to work to adjust from inside practice to outdoor competition, since they didn't have a chance to practice outside beforehand. If that situation arises, Stead said the players should still be fine.

"Last year, we didn't go outside before our first game, but that didn't make any difference," Stead said.

The Cougars play four games in three days at home, starting with Winona State University Feb. 22. SIUE's first GLVC game will be in March when the team travels to Romeoville to take on Lewis University.

Collins said the several non-conference games this year will give him a chance to play just about everyone.

"In the past, we played 48 conference games, (and) we wanted our best out there every game, because every game was important," Collins said. "That's not to say that these

non-conference games are not important, but it does allow for more flexibility, as to how you put lineups together and who you play and when you play them. They allow for more flexibility."

Once conference play does start up, Collins looks to show the team's rivals that last year's success was worthy of a No. 1 division ranking.

"I can't believe they picked Southern Indiana, but that's their problem," Collins said. "That just motivates us a little bit more."

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PANEL

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Jacober found that the biggest issue in sports and the black athletes were addressed during a discussion about professional and collegiate level black coaches. Out of the 120 teams in the NCAA Football Division I program, African-Americans head five teams.

"This reflects the racial prejudice of this country," Jacober said. "This is something with racial attitude, this is the biggest issue with race and

athletics."

Bradley opened the spectrum of this to other aspects around the nation as well.

"This is not just indicative of sports," Bradley said. "This is nationwide and are included in many other things such as politics."

As the topics of sports continued, all members of the panel would agree or disagree and back their views with specific sports examples. The students

seem to grasp on to all of the messages, while some drove home harder than others.

"I really liked learning about the different sports policies such as dress code," freshman Tim Dolan said. "It was interesting to learn about the different sports and the way race plays into effect."

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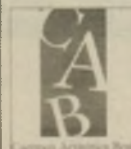


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SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham

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Girls & Sports

By:Andrew Feinstein



Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Week of Feb. 18 - Feb. 24, 2008

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Listen to the advice of loved ones over the next few days. At present group decisions and family discussions will be successful only as a result of careful planning. Areas affected are short-term disputes with relatives, financial expectations or power struggles in the home. Ask for patience and special consideration. Thursday through Saturday accents renewed team dedication and increased workplace confidence. Advocate new routines and expect lasting improvements.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)

Before mid-week an unexpected romantic proposal may demand a quick response. Potential lovers may soon issue rare invitations or boldly ask for attention. First impressions are revealing: trust your initial instincts and ask probing questions. New relationships are promising but may also be socially complicated: stay alert and wait for obvious signals. After Friday many Taureans will be asked to increase their workload or expand their financial responsibilities. Don't hesitate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Money habits, daily spending and large purchases are highlighted before the end of this week. Plan carefully and expect loved ones to ignore established limits. Later next month new sources of income may arrive. In the mean time, however, ongoing obligations will require determination and restraint. After Wednesday some Geminis may experience several days of intense dream activity or glimpses of the future. Remain focused: new insights will be genuine and revealing.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Sensuality and emotional fulfillment are now a top priority. Potential friends or romantic partners may this week ask for greater access to your personal life or family decisions. Don't be unnerved. In the coming weeks powerful feelings of sentimental attachment may be unavoidable. Enjoy renewed trust with close friends or lovers: this is the right time to explore new intimacy. Late Saturday rest and express private thoughts to loved ones: honesty will be welcomed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Long-term budgets and financial plans now require adjustment. For many Leos home renovations may this week create controversial duties, fast reversals and

unexpected expenses. Take time to thoroughly discuss all options with loved ones. Practical obligations will soon increase: refuse to delay necessary improvements. After Thursday a past friend or lover may reappear or ask complicated social questions. Remain detached: tensions may be high.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Family relations may this week be briefly challenged with unreliable schedules or last minute cancellations. Close friends and lovers will not easily comprehend your needs or proposals. Don't be dissuaded. Over the next few days loved ones will benefit from concrete rules: remain dedicated to established routines and all will be well. Later this week a colleague may publicly criticize bosses, managers or co-workers. Avoid controversy: added diplomacy is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Early this week authority figures will compliment your resourcefulness and timing. Long-term projects and the recent mistakes of fellow workers will soon operate in your favor. Avoid public discussions, however, and let others address larger workplace concerns. Business relations, although outwardly positive, may be privately strained. After Wednesday expect vital family discussions and meaningful social agreements. Time schedules require change: stay balanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Romantic tensions are now due to increase. Over the next 8 days some Scorpions will experience a unique seduction from a previously silent colleague. If so, expect passionate encounters to be delightful but confusing. New friends or potential lovers will openly challenge the established values of your home life. If possible, avoid controversy: no one will win. After Thursday loved ones will demand your time and full attention. Don't disappoint: meaningful support is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Younger relatives or friends may this week press for greater involvement in family negotiations or home planning. No serious consequences are likely to arrive. Be cautious, however, and watch for subtle differences between relatives to quickly escalate. Go slow: for many Sagittarians authority in the home may be a key issue.

Later this week a distant friend or old lover may offer a unique explanation for their behavior. Remain attentive: your instincts will prove accurate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Workplace disagreements are unavoidable this week. After Monday expect close colleagues to be moody or uncooperative. Refuse to be steadily drawn into an old power struggle or business dispute. Friends and co-workers now need to independently establish their own style, goals or ideas. Remain quietly detached and wait for lasting change. Later this week a trusted friend or relative may reveal a new awareness of spiritualism. Offer enthusiasm: social change is positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Group events will this week provide valuable opportunities for social expansion. Use this time to encourage friendships or bring fresh emotional outlets into your life. Aquarians born after 1968 will now end almost 8 months of low self-esteem or past regrets. Don't look back: a new era of interest, creativity and involvement will soon take precedence. After Thursday watch for a past employer to openly compete for your loyalty. Study documents carefully for valuable clues.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Private attractions and unexpected flirtations may this week be unusually compelling. Although new love is now highly favored, long-term friends may challenge creative ideas or disapprove of potential relationships. Fear of change may be an underlying influence. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, encourage loved ones to adopt a more outgoing attitude. Late Friday pay special attention to minor budget restrictions or forgotten payments: errors may prove costly.

If your birthday is this week: Expect loved ones to soon announce new financial or employment goals. Although highly creative projects may seem unattainable, success will arrive. Relatives and long-term friends will now, and over the next 4 months, introduce serious changes into their lives. Later this summer watch also for a surprising opportunity for travel, home expansion or property investments. Financial security, oddly enough, will increase this year as a result of well-timed risk. Remain open to rare money options and a renewed interest in forgotten aspirations. After mid-

September a close family member may propose new living arrangements, a revised home schedule or expanded group activities. Stay focused: loved ones will expect your full attention.

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