

Index

News	1-4
Opinion	5
A&E	6-7
Sports	8-10
Puzzles	11
Classifieds	12

The Alestle⁵⁰

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville



I'd rather be fishing
See A&E

Thursday, April 24, 2008

www.alestlelive.com

Vol. 60, No. 61

Last Senate meeting to vote on constitutional changes

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Internal issues within the Senate such as the impeachment process for senators and the future of the School Spirit and Pride Committee were questioned for over three hours the last time Student Government met April 11.

Friday, the Senate will meet for the final time this semester and address constitution changes as well as numerous other orders of business.

All of the constitution changes to be voted on Friday had to be recommended to the Senate at their previous meeting.

Of the possible changes recommended, increasing the number of events Student Government members have to attend, raising the GPA requirements of Senate members and keeping senators available for office hours were all suggested to help increase the visibility of the organization on campus and keep undedicated candidates out of the Senate.

A 2.6 GPA requirement to qualify for student body president and vice president was recommended by the Senate, with a 2.5 recommended for senators and the student trustee position.

"I feel that the GPA should be higher because the Senate is supposed to be model students," Senator Mary Clabaugh said.

Issues of Student Government visibility are primary concerns for Senator Nichole Butler.

"I think there has been an issue of Student Government not being accessible to students," Butler said during the last meeting. "I just think that my reasoning was not to make people think they aren't doing

their job, but to recognize some senators who aren't doing their job."

Senator Pat Brazill disagreed with many of Butler's recommendations and said many of the changes are unnecessary and will put more stress on senators.

"For most of the changes in the constitution, it is as if they looked at and chose to add another hour or event to everything," Brazill said. "I don't get the point of that."

Impeachment within Student Government and who should have the power to make accusations became a hot topic among the Senate as constitutional talks carried on.

Currently, the president oversees the Executive Board and has the right to remove members at his or her discretion.

"As for the president having impeachment powers over the vice president I think it will pass, but there may still be some argument over it this week," Clabaugh said.

Changes recommended for the election commissioner were addressed, including making attendance at Student Government meetings mandatory for the position. Currently, the election commissioner is not required to attend.

Under the recommendation, the commissioner would have to prepare and present a report to the Senate at each meeting and serve from the time appointed to the time the results are finalized.

The second personnel matter addressed in the constitution by the Senate was the necessity of the School Spirit

SENATE/pg.4



on alestlelive.com
Video featuring the "SIUE Cougar Baja Suspension Design Team" and other projects

June Farley/Alestle
(left) Senior Ethan Mikesell drives the cougar bahaug buggie over The Rock. Mikesell was part of "SIUE Cougar Baja Suspension Design Team." (top) Speech communication majors presented their senior project, "Creating Leaders at the Alternative High School in Alorton."

Senior assignments

Speech Communication majors discuss their senior project, learning experiences, hardships

by Matthew Schroyer
Alestle Reporter

When the time came for Scott Dyer and his speech communication classmates to receive their senior assignments, he did not quite know what to expect.

"It's always unknown," Dyer said. "There was a lot of uncertainty."

Even after he and his four group members were handed their assignment, they still were unaware of the path ahead of them. Speech Communication Professor Sonia Zamanou-Erickson gave them the task of coaching troubled teenagers at Alorton High School, an alternative school for troubled East St. Louis teens.

For Dyer, it seemed a daunting task, and something he'd been completely removed from his entire life.

"I'm from a farm in St. Charles, and I went to

a private school," Dyer said. "I was very nervous about it."

The assignment was straightforward: teach the teens at Alorton how to solve conflicts, how to set goals and how to listen. But the question still remained: would the students, some of whom were coming to grips with behavioral issues, come to respect and learn from the five college students? For Dyer, Kimberly Charlton, Neil Kohnen, Jennifer Mulholland and Chermaine Washington, that was the biggest question.

The group spent three days interviewing teachers and developing a plan for seminars. At first, it did not appear the teens would accept the group of college students, and Charlton said some students were even talking on cell phones as the group tried to teach.

"I was really discouraged because I hadn't

SENIORS/pg.3

University in search of Human Resources director

Position narrowed down to three candidates, no set date for applicant to start

by Sydney Elliot and Erika Helmerichs
Alestle Reporters

SIUE is currently in the process of choosing a new director of Human Resources through the means of open discussion throughout the university community.

Three candidates were chosen as finalists for the position, and their résumé information was given out to the SIUE community. However, their names and

previous employers had been blacked out and were not released until the day of their informal interview with the SIUE community.

Robert Vanzo, director of Administrative Services, said two of the three candidates running for the position are currently employed at large corporations in St. Louis.

"They were afraid that they might be branded disloyal for looking for other employment," Vanzo said. "That's when

we decided to work with our legal department to protect their confidentiality."

Vanzo said an official e-mail was sent out from SIUE explaining the situation and why so much of the information on the résumés was unavailable at first. Two of the three candidates asked for this protection and the university granted it.

"I empathize with these people because I would really hate for them to lose a job because they were looking for a

job here," Vanzo said.

Rick Enyard was the second candidate to have his name released to the SIUE community on April 17, but said he would have had no qualms with his information being released earlier.

"I always wanted to be as clear and open as possible so people could know how I can meet the needs of the university," Enyard said. "People should

JOB SEARCH/pg.2

Police Reports

4-18

Police issued Bethany Grant a citation for disobeying a stop sign at P1 Road and South University Drive.

Police issued Daron J. Johnson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Brandon Shotwell a citation for speeding on South University.

Police issued Katrina M. Hand a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to a report of criminal damage to a gate in Lot 5D of Cougar Village.

Police issued Shannon L. Holtgrave a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a warning for driving with one headlight on South University Drive and University Park Drive.

Police issued Hannah C. Burnett a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

4-19

Police took a walk-in report of a female being harassed over her telephone.

Police met with a driver who reported reckless driving at an incident in Lot B. Police issued Alexander J. Schroeder a citation for following too closely.

JOB SEARCH

from pg. 1

know who they are getting from the get-go."

Enyard said Vanzo told him the other two candidates had asked to have their information hidden in order to protect their current careers.

"I told Bob that he could choose to list my information, or he could choose not to," Enyard said. "He chose to make all three candidates uniform."

Enyard is currently working as a personal human resources consultant. He applied for the position at SIUE so he could "assist the university in meeting all of its needs."

The final candidate to come before the SIUE community Monday was Sherri Senfor, an employee from another "business culture," she said.

"In the private sector, where I am currently employed, openly searching for another job is not something you want everyone to know about," Senfor said. "I had requested that the university help me protect my privacy a little bit."

Senfor said her request to keep her information private was a "cultural issue." She said the kind of open hiring process that is typical for this type of position at SIUE is a "good introduction to SIUE's culture."

"This process really shows the openness of the university," Senfor said. "I am hoping that I get the job here."

The first candidate, Bill Barrows was present at SIUE on April 15. As of Tuesday night, Barrows could not be reached for comments.

Attorney Donald Craven of Springfield said the university was not in breach of any legalities under the Freedom of Information Act. Craven said records of public bodies have to be made public,

though there is a series of exemptions under the Freedom of Information Act that would allow for information to be blacked out on a public record.

"One of the exemptions is this type of document," Craven said. "The school didn't have to release résumé information for any candidate."

Although the school was not breaking any laws, Craven said he considered it "silly" to black out any information on a résumé.

Jennifer Vandever, director of

"They were afraid that they might be branded disloyal for looking for other employment."

-Robert Vanzo,
director of Administrative Services

Academic Computing, recently led the search to fill the position of associate vice chancellor for Information Technology/CIO.

Vandever said the résumés of the three candidates for the position were made public to the university community, but by request of the applicants the résumés could not be viewed from a non-SIUE Web server.

"None of the candidates actually asked for their information to be (concealed), just for their information to be kept within the university," Vandever said.

The three candidates for the AVC/CIO position were not given the option to black out any of their information, though Vandever said she did not find it strange that anyone applying for

the HR position would want their information hidden for some time.

"Not if they're local and they are looking ... if they are finalists and their employer finds out, and they don't get the job, it might put their (current) job in jeopardy," Vandever said.

Vandever said she is uncertain if blacking out information, such as names and previous employers is anything the university offers to prospective employees, but if the candidates for the AVC/CIO position had asked for that kind of confidentiality, it would have been granted.

Currently, there is no set date for when the new director of Human Resources will be "onboard" at SIUE, Vanzo said. He said the search committee plans to make its recommendation to the Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenn Neher by May 1.

"Beyond that, it will be up to the vice chancellor of administration and the chancellor to decide what steps to take next," Vanzo said.

Vanzo said the position of director of Human Resources at SIUE "touches everyone." The person hired would be put in charge of hiring at SIUE, compensation, payroll, benefits and any other areas or problems associated with employment at the university.

It's no surprise that "people here have some legitimate concerns" about why information was initially redacted, Vanzo said.

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what moves you

Working to close the gap

Equal Pay Day celebrates the progress to equal wages between men and women

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter

This year, Earth Day was not only about how green the planet is, but also about how green people's pockets are.

The annual Equal Pay Day was on Earth Day this year, and four faculty members, from the departments of economics and finance, educational leadership, psychology and sociology and criminal justice, held a discussion about equal, or rather unequal, pay rates among university faculty.

"Equal Pay Day is celebrated by the American Association of University Women," educational leadership professor Laurel Puchner said. "(It is a) symbolic day, on which women's average wages catch up to men's wages from the previous year."

Sociologist and criminal justice professor Linda Markowitz said she and fellow panelists presented a topic Tuesday, relating to unequal pay between men and women and their area's of discipline. Students, faculty members and staff present were then allowed to ask questions of the four panelists.

"It's important to understand why women are

paid less than men. Even for the same jobs that have the exact same type of work," Puchner said.

Educational leadership professor Linda Morice gave the historical reasons why women are paid less today. She talked about how teaching became feminized, and women, employed as teachers, were then paid less because people felt they could pay women less for the same position men held.

Morice said she also talked about the unfair regulations on teaching jobs held by women. Historically, districts would force women to leave their positions if they became pregnant or married, Morice said.

"They were forced out of the job market because school districts had policies to where they had to resign," Morice said. "If they came back in they would not get credit for the full amount of their experience."

Economics and finance professor Ayse Evrensel said instead it was a matter of choices women had made that led them to their positions.

"I tried to bring the economics point of view. Which involves choices ... of men and women," Evrensel said. "I talked about those choices of women in terms of labor market participation, way back in their choices of majors."

Evrensel said women chose markets based on biological characteristics of them wanting to have

EQUAL PAY/pg.4

SENIORS

from pg. 1

worked with high school kids," Charlton said. "I thought we would come in and they would sit and listen and pay attention to us."

But the group of speech communication majors kept on reaching out to the students, asking questions about what they wanted to become as adults and trying to understand who the Alorton students really were. .

"I don't want to go in there and talk like we're better than you," Charlton said.

Charlton said the answers ranged between careers in the armed services to professional athletes. No plans were discouraged, but all students were taught how to plan in small steps to reach their goals. Students were rewarded for participation with food and SIUE wallets the group personally bought, and eventually the students of Alorton became more active and came to accept the senior speech communication majors.

After six days of working at Alorton, and countless other days preparing, the group gave their findings and experiences as part of the Senior Assignment Showcase Tuesday afternoon in the upper level of the Morris University Center. The showcase is a special collection of senior assignments chosen from all senior projects at SIUE.

"These students represent the best of the best," Director of Assessment Victoria Scott said.

For the students in the show, the honor represents a payoff for months of work and a chance to share what they have taken away from years of study at SIUE. For the Office of Assessment, it's also a matter of pride. SIUE's senior project "capstone" has earned a much-coveted status as one of the

top 13 schools with similar programs, according to U.S. News and World Report.

While many universities across the country also have senior projects, Scott said SIUE's program stands out because of the variety of senior projects. This year's Senior Assignment Showcase featured jazz and dance performances and presentations in engineering, political science and nursing, among others.

"We have this huge diversity, and it's not a cookie cutter program," Scott said. "They're very unique and very diverse."

In the case of Dyer, Charlton, Kohnen, Mulholland and Washington, the project involved stretching their comfort zones and digging deep into their education to teach students in East St. Louis life skills.

"It took all of the knowledge and education and put it all together," Dyer said. "It gives you closure of everything you've ever learned for graduation."

The project also had special meaning for Washington, who said she was grateful for the chance to help the predominantly black school. Washington said she was appalled that many of the students lacked life goals or had no aspirations or plans.

"It made me realizes that when all you see is negativity, then all you can produce is negativity," Washington said. "Being an African-American myself, it was really difficult to see."

Washington said some of the initial resistance with the students came because so many other groups had come in on the pretense of helping, only to leave shortly after. Gaining trust meant the group had to communicate to students that the group was genuinely concerned about the

lives of the students. However, the project was not something she was sure she could undertake until she actually came to the end of the assignment.

"At first I was uncertain about becoming a teacher. I asked if I was cut out to do it," Washington said. "But to influence and make an impact made me realize this is what I want to be doing."

Dyer also said he had a moment of realization himself, when he quizzed students about how to find solutions in life.

"I asked them if they could change one thing in their lives, what it would be, and (a student) said 'my environment,'" Dyer said. "I asked him why, and he said 'In my environment, I have to fight every day I live.'"

Dyer was moved by those words, and at that moment, his perspective changed.

"When you're sitting there and looking at a 15- or 16-year-old saying that, this isn't a joke," he said, "you're taken back, and you don't take anything for granted."

As it came time for the students and the group to part ways, the teens did not want the group to leave. Many made invitations to return to school functions, which made the experience all the more sentimental.

"If there ever was a time for us to give back to our young people, I think the time is now," Washington said. "This project made me realize that these aren't just skills that are required, these are growth skills that employers look for."

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SENATE from pg. 1

and Pride chair. The post, currently held by Dianna Baurassa, has been abandoned twice this year.

"Instead of doing away with it altogether, we should redefine what it should be," Clabaugh said. "One of its major goals should be promoting student organizations events and maybe they would say Student Government really cares about us."

Additionally, Student Government will revise their funding manual and discuss their goals and objectives for the year on Friday.

Election Commissioner Robert Yost will give the Spring 2008 election report, and the Senate will be asked to approve

the results from the April 7-8 elections.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity will present travel requests to the Senate Friday. The Senate will also review a program request from Sigma Pi to fund the fraternity's annual pig roast and luau on Sep. 4. The SIUE chapter of the Hillel Foundation will have their constitution reviewed by the Senate as well.

The Senate and Executive Board are scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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EQUAL PAY from pg. 3

families and be heavily involved in the household. Evrensel said there is a gap in pay for men dominated careers versus women dominated careers, but the gap is closing between men and women dominated majors.

Psychology professor Michael Dudley was the only male panelist to present Tuesday. Dudley said he wanted to look at the inequalities in pay through sociocultural differences. Dudley also noted the differences between female and male and masculine and feminine.

"I talked mostly about stereotypes that men and women are flooded with from birth and how generally our society (pushes) men to go towards masculine careers," Dudley said. "Females conversely are encouraged to pursue feminine positions."

Dudley said he did not feel the information he was discussing leaned more toward a male perspective. He said he wanted to explore the male point of view and understand how women compare themselves to men and how it is "important to understand things from both perspectives ... because men were used at the standard of comparison for decades."

Most school districts today use a single salary schedule that is based entirely on years of experience and how many degrees a person holds. It was a direct result of women and black

teachers working for pay, Morice said.

Markowitz said she wanted to show how the same skills displayed by men are devalued in women, and how as a society do not value the work a woman does in the home. She also talked about how skills women gain in the home are not seen as skills in the job market.

Though women and men often earn different wages, at the beginning of their careers the wages are not much different, Markowitz said. Men have higher job ladders and are able to move up more quickly than woman. Markowitz said after 10 years a man would move up the job ladder and earn more money in a shorter time span than women in the same market.

Dudley said having discussions such as this are "encouraging." There was much discussion of discrimination and disparity, but the trends are changing, and it is important for female students to realize that things are better economically than they were, Dudley said.

"Having panels like we did (Tuesday) allows students to see the issue from a number of perspectives," Morice said. "It helps us engage students in thinking about really important issues that will affect them for the rest of their lives."

Sydney Elliot can be reached at selliot@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

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All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered.

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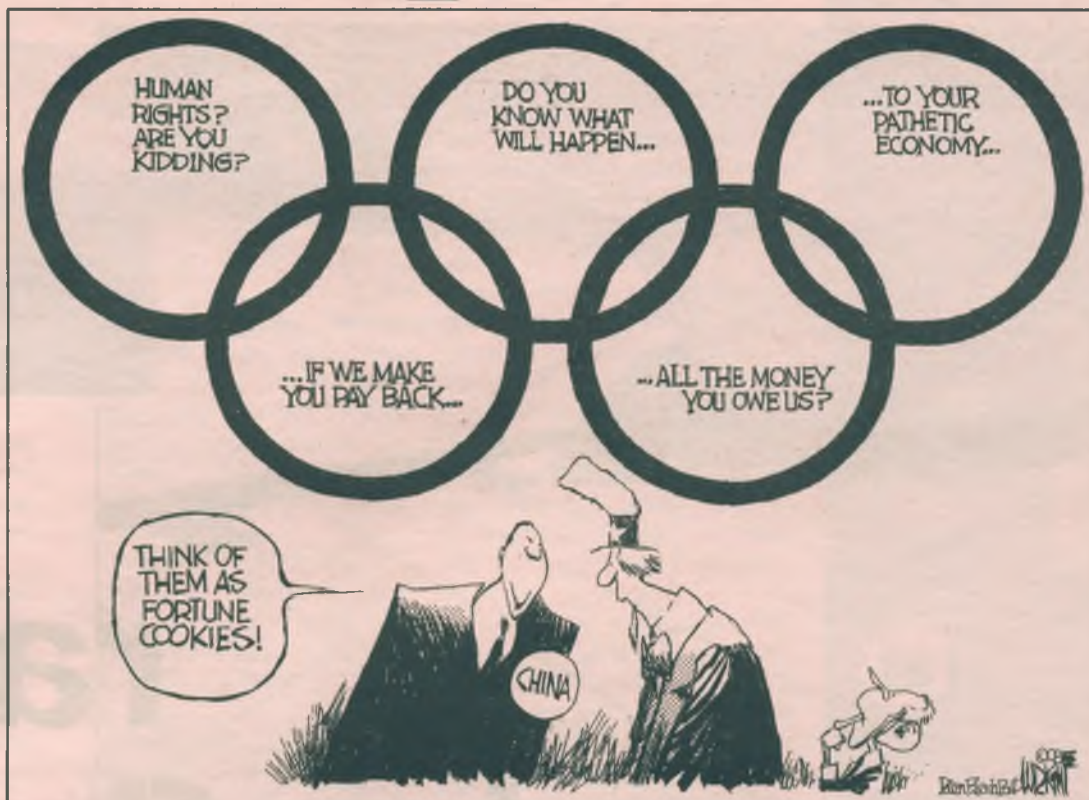
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Let us know!**

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18 to drink in Mo.? Bad idea

It's the end of your freshman year. You and some of your friends from the wing decide to celebrate by going over to Busch Stadium to enjoy a ballgame and some beers.

Something sound funny? Right now, sure, but it may not be long before brew at the ballpark isn't out of the question for young college students.

Lawmakers in Missouri are currently discussing whether the state should lower the drinking age to 18. Missouri is one of four states debating a lower overall drinking age, while three other states are considering a lower age requirement for those

in the military.

For Illinois residents, specifically those living along the Mississippi River, the Missouri proposal presents an interesting problem: if the measure were to become law, 18-to-20-year-old Illinoisans would need only hop the river to imbibe in alcoholic beverages.

Many college students drink illegally; this is no secret. However, with the drinking age being 21, most underage people who choose to drink opt to do so in a private home or apartment, often in their own community.

If Missouri lowers its drinking age to 18, the status quo will change. Instead of drinking at a friend's place, young college students will have the opportunity to travel into St. Louis, where they can drink at bars, restaurants and sporting

events.

Then, instead of crashing on a friend's couch or calling a roommate for a ride, revelers from SIUE could possibly make the 30-plus-mile drive back home. Driving in St. Louis can be intimidating for new college students. Put a driver with only a few years' experience in a city they're unfamiliar with, and the results can be interesting; add alcohol to the equation, and we're talking Murphy's Law. If something can go wrong, it will.

Drinking laws should be the same across the board. We'll never be able to stop underage drinking, but we may as well keep it in our own state.

Megan McClure is a junior mass communications major from Taylorville. She can be reached at mmcclure@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



Megan McClure

Where's the "e" at in recycling?

Back in high school, I had a great system going for disposing all of my excess papers after taking exams. The night before, I'd organize all of my papers into two piles: one I would keep and one I would get rid of after taking my exams. I'd usually pile up an inch thick stack of paper from notebooks, handouts and review sheets and, being the person I am, I always threw this paper in one of the blue recycling bins located in every

classroom. But at SIUE, I don't have this "luxury."

Within each classroom, students can generally find a set of desks, a computer, a trashcan, a projector and a clock that doesn't work, but no recycling bin for paper. In fact, I never saw a recycling bin at SIUE until I started looking for one. In the Morris University Center, one can find a small, black box for stuffing all of those papers you don't need any more, as well as the ones you didn't need in the first place.

Now I'm not accusing the university of some lack of environmental passion; I'm just saying things could be better. There are a number of plastic and aluminum recycling

containers around campus, but why aren't there more containers for getting rid of the one thing you expect a university to have a ton of: paper? The least the university can do now is put a cardboard box in a few rooms for recycling.

But what is the point of extra recycling bins without students who use it? So go ahead and stuff those few paper recycling boxes full of formula sheets, assignment sheets, syllabi and notes for classes you never want to see again. It's better than throwing it away.

Jeff Mason is a junior mass communications major from Highland. He can be reached at jmason@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



Jeff Mason

Springtime is great if you're not a nasal cavity

It's time to address a threat on campus far more dangerous than any eye-pecking goose or militant parking services meter attendant. I'm talking about an invasion of our sinuses by weapons of mass pollination. I'm not a nose doctor, but I don't think my nose should rival a circus clown's in sheer redness.

This university's pro-green stance has completely demolished the rights of the free sinus. Perhaps the most egregious of these violations is the 35-acre Gardens at SIUE. Even now, I can walk over to the development and watch the little spawns coming into bloom, their plans for world domination coming one step closer to reality. I've tried to reason with them, but they seem set in their ways and are unwilling to compromise.

If that wasn't enough, Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift has very publicly stated his support for the green roofs project at SIUE on Earth Day. Sure, it's a plan to cut electricity use, reduce water runoff and help the environment, but at what cost? What about the impact to the breathtaking natural beauty of our black-tar roofs? And what, it's not enough that these plants have continued an unauthorized occupation of our land, and now we have to live beneath these diabolical plants? Next, will we be expected to invite these plants indoors? When does it stop?

Surely this kind of biological warfare is a violation of the Geneva Convention. Rest assured, my congressman will be hearing about this. Meanwhile, I will remain tethered to an IV full of Claratin-D, Zertec and repressed anger.

Matthew Schroyer is a senior mass communications major from Springfield. He can be reached at mschroyer@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



Matthew Schroyer

Correction: In the the article "Trustees to finalize student fee hikes" in the April 8 issue of the Alestle, it was incorrectly stated that student fees had increased 12 percent. The actual percent increase in student fees was 9.8 percent, due to an increase of 5.1 percent in the SWAF fee that was unaccounted for. The Alestle regrets the error.

Have an opinion? Tell us about it



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Boats like this one are available for rent from the Cougar Lake Marina.

I'd rather be fishing

Access to several lake activities available on campus

by Whitney Tate
Alestle Reporter

A small group gathered under a pavilion while others played catch nearby. Bikers and people fishing on the bank of Cougar Lake took advantage of the weekend weather, but this sort of attendance is not always the case.

The SIUE Outdoor Recreation Program offers a variety of events for the spring and fall through the Cougar Lake Marina.

The marina will remain open until the May commencement, then close for the summer because of the minimized student base, according to Keith Becherer, assistant director at the facility.

"Always weather permitting, of course, the area will reopen when the fall semester begins until the end of August," Becherer said. He said the four most popular activities are canoeing, paddle boating, kayaking and fishing.

There are a few guidelines that must be followed when renting out equipment. The only boats permitted on the lake are those rented out by the marina. Although fishing is allowed, an Illinois fishing license is required.

Student Fitness Center Director Mick Ostrander said the area is more appealing with the nicer weather, so the hours of operation are set based on the season and customer accessibility.

"The marina offers recreational opportunities for outdoor-minded people," Ostrander said.

Students with a valid Cougar Card can access all the equipment, while faculty, staff and alumni are asked to pay a small fee. Anyone affiliated with SIUE has access to the facilities.

The money from fees is used toward campus recreation operating budget for equipment updates and student fees.

Elizabeth Noffke, the Student Center's Outdoor Recreation & Aquatics specialist, said the marina gets some traffic, but a lot of people do not know about the facility.

"I think a lot of students forget we have a marina," Noffke said.

Senior mechanical engineering major Lance LaBonte found out about the marina his sophomore year, and although he has not used the facilities, he knows people who use the outdoor pool over the summer.

"It's not advertised very well ... the whole lake in general," LaBonte said. "I mean we have this huge lake, and there's like nowhere to see it. We have all these paths around campus and nothing that even goes close to going around the lake. I think the campus could emphasize the area a lot better."

There are a number of things students should know about the activities offered. Students have the opportunity to try something new or use equipment they are not familiar with, like kayaks or paddle boats.

"It's a very relaxing environment," Noffke said. "It lets students learn a new skill, and the instructors are more than willing to help anyone interested in the activities."

The marina offers alternative choices to the fitness center and lets students take part in outdoor recreation events.

"It helps students escape from the hustle and bustle of school," Noffke said. The marina allows them to come into nature and enjoy different events they may not be familiar with.

The outdoor pool, a student magnet, opens May 24 and will stay open through Labor Day weekend.

Students participating in summer classes will receive free admission with their Cougar Card, and non-enrolled summer school students can purchase a pool membership for \$20.

Alumni Association members are able to use the outdoor pool for \$5 per visit or for \$55 for a season pass. Non-association members cannot pay a daily fee, to use the facility, but they can purchase a season pass for \$70.

Pool hours are 12 to 6 p.m. every day with extended hours on Monday night from 6 to 8 p.m. for SIUE family night.

The campus's Outdoor Recreation Program mission statement focuses on recreational and educational opportunities that teach the values of wellness of mind, body and spirit.

Other information about the Cougar Lake Marina and the outdoor pool can be found online through the SIUE homepage.

Whitney Tate can be reached at wtate@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

Rock the Dock to create an outdoor jam session Saturday

Alestle Staff Report

In what appears to be a small-scale reincarnation of the Mississippi River Festival, eleven bands will perform at Rock the Dock a first-time outdoor concert event.

The eleven bands include a handful of local performers and traveling bands, with at least one coming from as far away as the Quad Cities.

Rock the Dock will take place from 2-8 p.m. Saturday behind Evergreen Hall, near the pond.

Admission to the event is free. Food and concessions will be for sale. Commemorative T-shirts will be for sale also.

Rock the Dock is being organized by the Evergreen Hall's Area Council. Council members hope the event will become an annual tradition.

River Bluff Review full of original student writing and set for release

by Erika Helmerichs
Alestle Reporter

English 494 is not the average English course at SIUE.

The small group of students admitted into this class learn how to accept and reject the work of their peers, edit and compile poetry, prose and visual art and work as a team to produce SIUE's only student-made literary journal: "The River Bluff Review."

Professor Valerie Vogrin, instructor of English

494, Literary Editing, said this type of publication is "one of those things that has not happened as much as it should."

"Not many other universities have this kind of program," Vogrin said. "It would be nice if more students knew about it and took pride in it."

Vogrin said both the production and content of "The River Bluff Review" are things students take seriously.

Senior Heath Garrett Luster will graduate with

REVIEW

from pg. 6

an English degree from SIUE this May, but knows being a teacher will just be the "way he supports himself" while he pursues his true passion as a published poet.

"The River Bluff Review" gives students the opportunity to see their work published and distributed among their peers at SIUE.

"I'm really into poetry and that whole scene," Luster said. "And a lot of people don't know where contemporary poetry even stands."

Luster said he draws inspiration for his work from existentialist thought and through the "consciousness of things around him."

"They always say artists and poets are the best observers of life," Luster said, "and I try to do that the best I can."

Sophomore English major Amanda Neudecker submitted both a short story and art work into this year's magazine.

"I'm really into writing and photography," she said. "I just see things, and they inspire me."

Neudecker's work for this year's journal was inspired by an old abandoned farm house she saw on the side of the road one day, and tells how two girls experience a day taking pictures of it.

"It's about seeing the relationship through their photographs," Neudecker said. "Life isn't in black and white."

"I really didn't know anything about 'The River Bluff Review' until this year," Neudecker said. "I saw copies at the library so I thought I'd give it a shot."

Neudecker said she was "pleasantly surprised" when her submissions were chosen for publication.

"I plan on giving it another shot next year," Neudecker said.

"The River Bluff Review"

comes to fruition through a process of advertising, submission and selection, Vogrin said.

"Any student can submit poetry, fiction, nonfiction or even black and white artwork," Vogrin said.

During the first several weeks of the spring semester, students in Vogrin's Literary Editing class put out advertisements for artistic submissions and choose what they want to include in "The River Bluff Review" soon thereafter.

"They have complete ownership over the content," she said.

Senior Beth Spengler, who was part of "The River Bluff Review" production team, said there were more than 200 submissions for publication this year.

"It's pretty cool to see the 'Review' come together," Spengler said. "It's something you can hold in your hands and say, 'I did that.'"

"The River Bluff Review" will be released on May 1, when students can visit a table in Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to pick up their own free copy. There will be a formal introduction and celebration of this year's work from 3:30 to 4:35 p.m. in the Meridian Ballroom. Students from English 494 and several of the students who were published will be present to read and discuss their work.

"I would definitely encourage students to come," junior Lauren Gerber said. "Poetry is relevant to everyone, it's about universal feelings."

Gerber added that this event is great practice for authors who will read their work.

"It's not a lot of pressure, and it builds a good foundation

for when you may have to read to a larger audience," Gerber said.

Gerber had a piece published in "The River Bluff Review" last year, as well as this year, and has already published a novel called *Serrated Soul*. She prefers to write freestyle poetry and tries to be "as experimental as possible."

"This is a good place to get started at," Gerber said. "A lot of places won't even consider publishing you until you've already been published somewhere else."

This year's edition of "The River Bluff Review" is a "little darker" than those in years past, according to Luster, who has both submitted work and worked on the magazine in Literary Editing.

"It's some really great stuff," Luster said. "And the cover came out fantastic looking this year."

Luster said students should come to the formal release of "The River Bluff Review" to see these new writers performing their work.

"If more people show up, it will help to bolster their confidence," Luster said.

Vogrin describes "The River Bluff Review" as an investment in education, for both the students involved and the students who will pick up a copy once the magazine is released.

"This is honoring the creative and artistic side of students," Vogrin said, "and that's a big part of what goes on here at SIUE."

Reading "The River Bluff Review" will provide students with a "variety of experience," Vogrin said. "These things should be a bigger deal to students."

Erika Helmerichs can be reached at ehelmerichs@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

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Save a life

How an athlete performs on the field makes an impact on who they are as a person, but what they do off the field may have an even larger influence.

Across the river in St. Louis, a young soccer player shined both on and off the field. Colin Fahrenkamp, an exceptional St. Louis soccer player, who attended Chaminade College Preparatory High School and St. Louis Community College-Meramec, passed away on Jan. 20, 2006, in a car accident. The last song that Fahrenkamp downloaded onto his computer was "How to Save a Life," by The Fray.

After he passed, his family began to hear stories on how he quietly performed small acts of courage that eventually led to saving his friends and families' lives, figuratively speaking. His family heard of how Colin did difficult things because they were the right things to do, not because they would make him a hero.

So, how do you save a life?

First off, you continue the message of an extraordinary young man who lived his life to the fullest. That's exactly what the Save A Life Campaign is trying to do.

The Save A Life Campaign will make a visit to SIUE at 5 p.m. Monday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center. According to the organization's Web site, the main purposes of the campaign are to raise awareness in the community about the epidemic of bad choices being made by our loved ones that is leading them to destroy themselves, identify that the cure for this epidemic is having moral courage and provide resources for those who want to save. The movement also works to reward those quiet acts of courage that save lives and finally, save one life at a time, starting with our own.

Senior soccer player and SIUE student senator, Pat Brazil, along with the rest of Student Government, is bringing the campaign to SIUE. Brazil, who played soccer with Fahrenkamp at Meramec before transferring to SIUE, said Colin was "the man," on and off the field.

"I played with Colin, and he was an integral part of our team," Brazil said. "Despite his unbelievable soccer ability, I think most people remember him for what type of person he was."

Brazil also said that as a student, very close in age to Fahrenkamp, he believes the campaign can show new light to the students and young adults.

"Most people, especially young adults, feel like they are invincible," Brazil said. "They have the mentality that, 'oh, that can't happen to me.' I think Colin's story really tells us that it not only can happen, but that it can happen to the very best of us."

Among the many contributors and volunteers that help run and continue to spread the message of the campaign is senior Christina Stemplau, a former SIUE soccer player.

"I don't feel that I connect more because we were both athletes," Stemplau said. "I connect and believe in this campaign because of the person Colin was and the message the campaign sends. Everyone has the chance to do random acts of kindness everyday and the ability to have the moral courage to do the right thing."

By a simple search on YouTube for "Save A Life Campaign," you may run into a video that is sure to leave you without a dry eye. As Colin's mother, Fritz, said in the video, "It's time to save a life. Start with your own."

Brazil spoke of his personal experience with the campaign and the importance of the power of friendship.

"I have personally felt the effect of Save A Life when I was in a situation where I was about to make a really poor decision," Brazil said. "A friend handed me a blue wristband and said, 'Hey, come with me; it's really not worth it.' I really do believe it could have saved my life."

Colin's father, the founder of the campaign, summed up its message in a public service announcement.

"You already know how to save a life," Dave Fahrenkamp says. "You need courage."

TIMEOUT/pg.10

SIUE tennis heads to GLVC Tourney

by Joshua McCarty
Alestle Reporter

The entire tennis season comes down to a two-day tourney for SIUE, as the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament begins Friday in Indiana.

The SIUE women's team enters the tournament on a nine-match winning streak, where they shut out five opponents along the way, finishing the regular season with a 7-2 GLVC record.

"I think we have a great shot to place high," Connors said. "We have been taking care of business by winning the last nine matches so we can have a good seed in the conference tournament."

Their string of success earned the Cougars a No. 3 seed in the tournament, where they will clash with No. 6 University of Southern Indiana at 8:30

a.m. Friday at Whiteland High School in Whiteland, Ind.

The two teams met April 15 at SIUE, and the Cougars routed USI by a score of 8-1. USI was without the services of their No. 1 player, senior Reilly Ackerman, during that contest, forcing a shift in their lineup.

"We won't be playing the same people we did (last time)," SIUE sophomore Kelsey Laird said. "We can't expect an easy match. We will all have to play our best in order to get the same results."

If SIUE is able to advance past USI, they will play the winner of No. 2 Northern Kentucky University's match with No. 7 Bellarmine University. NKU is the last team to defeat SIUE, gaining the better end of a 6-3 score back on March 28.

The women's team is not the only group to enter the conference tournament on a

hot-streak. The SIUE men's team won eight of their last nine matches to finish the regular season with a 7-3 GLVC record.

Their final victory came in emotional fashion Saturday, defeating Bellarmine University by a score of 5-4 to secure the No. 4 seed. To advance in the tournament, SIUE will need to equal that performance, as their first round match is a rematch with No. 5 seed Bellarmine, 11 a.m. at Whiteland High School.

"We know how they play, we know who they are, so now we know what to do," SIUE freshman Paulo Gonzalez said. "I'm sure we are going to do better next time - beat them easily."

Gonzalez and sophomore Robert Young come in riding a nine-match winning streak in the No. 1 and 2 spots, respectively.

TENNIS/pg.10



Ashley Hinkle / Alestle

Sophomore Stephanie Clark waits at the net during a tennis match against Bellarmine University on April 19. Clark, who is currently on a five game win streak, is 17-12 overall. Clark and the rest of the Cougar tennis squad will begin first round GLVC tournament play on April 25.

Women's basketball coach candidates down to two

Alestle Staff Report

Gazette.

The Alestle reported in a previous article that the SIUE Athletics Department had narrowed down its candidates to three for the women's basketball coaching position.

As of Wednesday, it is now down to two, Bowling Green State University assistant coach Brandi Poole and University of Nevada assistant Amanda Levens. The first candidate, University of Wisconsin assistant Tasha McDowell, recently took the Western Michigan University women's head coaching job, according to the Kalamazoo

SIUE Sports Information would not comment on McDowell's departure from the Cougar candidacy and referred to WMU's Athletics Web site.

Also as of Wednesday, there was no word on when the announcement for the new coach would be made.

Alestle Sports can be reached at apatrico@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

Cougars win 10 in a row; 2nd in GLVC

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

Make it 10 in a row.

The SIUE softball team swept the University of Missouri-St. Louis Tritons with matching 1-0 victories in Tuesday's doubleheader to extend their winning streak to a season-high 10 wins. The Cougars relied on strong pitching from junior lefty Kaitlin Colosimo in game one and freshman Erika Taylor in game two at UMSEL's softball field.

The wins give the Cougars a spot in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament from May 1-3 in East Peoria.

The UMSEL pitchers appeared to be just as strong, so the Cougars needed timely RBI hits from sophomore third baseman Lauren Zembruski in the first game and senior first baseman Mallory Ruggles in the second.

"We just had some trouble getting that one hit (Tuesday)," Ruggles said.

UMSEL's Allyson DeFosset and Colosimo both kept runs off the board for most of the game as Colosimo scattered six hits with

seven strikeouts in her seven innings of work, while DeFosset held the Cougar bats to just two in seven innings. One of those, however, happened to be Zembruski's solo home run in the fourth inning.

"There was nobody on, so they were, like, throwing at me," Zembruski said. "I was trying to work the count. I waited on a curveball. She hung it."

Zembruski said the team scouted DeFosset heavily and might have pressed too much.

"Our pitch selection wasn't great in the first game," Zembruski said. "We were anxious and wanted to jump on it."

Taylor did not appear to be as generous with the hits in game two as just one Triton reached base with a single. Taylor issued six walks with 11 strikeouts in seven innings.

UMSEL's Crystal Koehler went the distance as well, but Ruggles said Koehler's attempt to pitch around her in the sixth inning backfired. Ruggles singled in junior outfielder Nicole Beecher for the lone run.

"(UMSEL) called a timeout and (SIUE Head Coach Sandy

Montgomery) had talked to me and said they probably wouldn't be giving me much to hit," Ruggles said. "I just relaxed ... (and) did what I could with (the pitch)."

Both Ruggles and Zembruski said the lack of hitting Tuesday was "one of those days" as did Montgomery, who said the team's six total hits were not a concern.

"We played great defense, we just didn't hit well (Tuesday)," Montgomery said. "That happens."

The 37-9 Cougars look to finish the season strong, but will have to do it on the road as they take on the Northern Kentucky University Norse at noon Saturday in Highland Heights, Ky. and face the Bellarmine University Knights at noon Sunday in Louisville, Ky. for doubleheaders.

"We definitely need to work this week ... so we can come out and score a few more runs," Ruggles said.

Zach Groves can be reached at
zgroves@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.



Sean Roberts/ Alestle

Junior pitcher Kaitlin Colosimo delivers a pitch during indoor practice earlier this year. Colosimo, who currently holds a record of 21-5 with a 1.14 earned run average, leads the Cougar pitching staff in all major categories.



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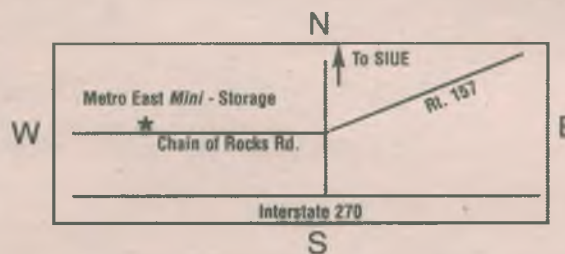
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Image courtesy of the National Heritage Museum, Lexington, MA

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TIMEOUT

from pg. 8

Courage to do the right thing. I know it may not make you popular, but there are just some things that are more important than (that), aren't there?"

So, the question is how can you save a life?

You can tell your parents you love them, you can listen to your friends, and you can stand up for what you believe in. You can listen; it may mean the world to

someone. You can take a chance; it may be your last.

As The Fray said in the song that inspired the campaign, "Where did I go wrong / I lost a friend / Somewhere along in the bitterness / And I would have stayed up with you all night / Had I known how to save a life."

Tony Patrico can be reached at apatrico@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

TENNIS

from pg. 10

If SIUE advances to round two, they would most likely be matched up with the No. 1 Drury University, who finished the regular season 10-0 in GLVC play. With an overall season record of 18-2, Drury is probably the favorite to win the tournament. Gonzalez is confident that SIUE can leave their mark on the tournament, whomever they play.

The tournament finals will be at 10 a.m. for the women's team and at noon the men's team will hit the courts on Saturday at Center Grove High School in Greenwood, Ind.

Joshua McCarty can be reached at jmccarty@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

Track successful at Vanderbilt Invite

by Joshua McCarty
Alestle Reporter

A school record was broken, athlete of the week honors were earned and two first place finishes were achieved Saturday for SIUE during the Vanderbilt Track and Field Invitational in Nashville, Tenn.

Sophomore Jeremy Puckett finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.38 seconds, beating out the University of Tennessee's John Hewitt. The victory also earned Puckett an NCAA qualifying mark.

"He really put all phases of the race together," SIUE Head Coach Davis Astrauskas said. "Anytime a division two school can compete with (a Southeastern Conference) school, that's fantastic."

Four Cougars finished with qualifying marks, including junior Scott Block who earned second place in the shot put with a toss of 17.41 meters. Block also finished first in the discus throw with a toss of 50.76, edging SIUE's freshman Brian Bishop, who finished second with a toss of 49.47. Block's efforts earned him Great Lakes Valley Conference Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors.

SIUE senior Kyle Rose also posted an NCAA qualifying time with of 46.72 in the 400-meter dash. He finished the event in second place.

"I was honestly expecting to run faster," Rose said. "I didn't execute my race strategy as I had

planned to, but when I can have a bad race and still run that fast, it says something about where I'm at in my training."

SIUE junior Deserea Brown was the fourth Cougar to earn a qualifying mark, finishing second in the women's 400 hurdles with a time of 1:00.25.

SIUE sophomore Kayla Brown set a new school record in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:42.07. The achievement earned her a fourth place finish in the event.

Another second-place finish went to freshman Jennifer Palovcsik. She competed in the women's high jump with a 1.65 meter effort.

The Cougars have two weeks to prepare for the GLVC Outdoor Championships.

"I'm real happy with where we're at here," Astrauskas said. "Hopefully we can get a little better and we'll be in good shape."

Rose said they might be saving their best for last.

"A lot of other teams run fast early in the season," Rose said. "We train to do our fastest running in May, and I'm confident that the team will be at their best when the championships come around."

The Cougars still have one more event before the championships begin May 2. They will be hosting the SIUE Twilight Saturday.

Joshua McCarty can be reached at jmccarty@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 High-fives
- 6 Came down with
- 9 Allied
- 14 Israeli port
- 15 Nautical swerve
- 16 Loan-sharking
- 17 "The Taming of the Shrew" city
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 Hold responsible
- 20 Part of a dinner order
- 23 Sara and Farrow
- 24 Periphery
- 25 Toy shooters
- 28 Herring's cousin
- 30 Part of a play
- 33 Lena of "Chocolat"
- 34 The ones here
- 35 Prohibitionist
- 36 Part of a dinner order
- 40 Naughty
- 41 Recesses
- 42 If all __ fails...
- 43 Hog haven
- 44 Milanese eight
- 45 Accent
- 47 Well-suited
- 48 Jack of talk shows
- 49 Part of a dinner order
- 57 Arctic or Indian
- 58 Newspaper honchos, briefly
- 59 Govt. security
- 60 Form
- 61 Stogie name
- 62 "A Delicate Balance" playwright
- 63 Key-stroked
- 64 Over the hill
- 65 Stitch anew

DOWN

- 1 Numidian serpent
- 2 Neeson of "...The Phantom Menace"
- 3 "M*A*S*H" star
- 4 "Scarface" star
- 5 Dictator born in Georgia
- 6 Greek sandwiches
- 7 Pearl Harbor's island
- 8 Tango teams
- 9 Falls to the bottom
- 10 Muhammad's religion
- 11 Binary
- 12 Columnist Bombeck
- 13 Recolored
- 21 Embodies
- 22 Clear, as a disk
- 25 Lead balloons
- 26 Sound sheepish
- 27 Lightheaded
- 28 Military hat
- 29 Towel ID
- 30 Designer Simpson
- 31 Boorish
- 32 Little ones
- 34 Jogging pace
- 37 Intact
- 38 Words to remember
- 39 Very poor
- 45 __ Miguel, CA
- 46 Kind of sauce
- 47 Yawning
- 48 Put forward
- 49 Clueless
- 50 In need of a massage
- 51 Harvest
- 52 "Finding __"
- 53 Revered figure
- 54 Penpoints
- 55 Happiness
- 56 Passei

Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Week of April 28 - May 4, 2008

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
Workplace dynamics may be highly political over the next 2 days: after Monday expect previously silent colleagues to voice abrupt opinions or opt for increased group responsibilities. Avoid complex social discussions, if possible and watch for new information to prove misleading or unreliable. Stay balanced: solitary duties will ensure predictable results. Late this week loved ones may openly discuss yesterday's private social decisions: ask gently probing questions.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
Family finances will this week require careful planning and open debate. Someone close may now wish to make large purchases or invest in a risky business project. Offer encouragement but advocate long-term research: home expansion, legal agreements and new career ventures will eventually prove rewarding. Late Friday some Taurans may experience a powerful wave of nostalgia or romantic sentimentality. Study all feelings or insights: vital wisdom is available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Authority figures are now privately evaluating the talents, habits or attitudes of fellow workers. Remain quietly detached, if possible, and wait for obvious signals of change. Before Thursday revised job roles may trigger minor resentments. Go slow and wait for public agreements. Late Friday ask loved ones for a description of proposed social events. Someone close may feel unusually nervous of group celebrations or large family gatherings. New plans are needed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Social introductions are extremely promising this week. Over the next few days some Cancerians will encounter unique business opportunities in a group setting. Ask probing questions and follow all unexpected leads. Partnership agreements, new romance or creative career options will

soon trigger a powerful desire for lasting change. After Thursday carefully examine all financial and legal documents. Yesterday's promises will need to be revised: don't withhold new information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Money decisions may be difficult over the next 2 days. Monday through Wednesday expect family planning, social priorities and public image to be an underlying concern. Opt for new purchases, fast revisions and improved confidence. Financial restrictions will soon be eased. Loved ones may be briefly critical but will eventually offer approval. Don't hold back. Later this week spend time with an isolated friend or relative: your attention will be greatly appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Early this week a close friend may ask for special consideration. If so, remain cautious: recent social triangles or family disputes will not be easily resolved. Key issues involve cancelled events, broken promises or misplaced trust. Renewed agreements will take time. Provide encouragement but emphasize the need for complex home decisions. Thursday through Sunday a love relationship may quietly move to a new level of commitment: expect meaningful promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Health, vitality and social optimism are now on the rise. Many Librans are now preparing to bring new emotional rules into their lives. If so, expect romantic freedom and creative expression to be a key concern. Allow unproductive friendships to fade: unwarranted criticism and negativity now need to be dismissed. Late this week a surprising business alliance may cause workplace controversy. Power struggles will not be quickly resolve: remain quietly detached, if possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Love affairs or exotic flirtations are appealing this week but temporary. Enjoy refreshing social and romantic overtures but expect past obligations to vie for attention. Before next week potential lovers may be quickly distracted or drawn back into repeated patterns. Wait for obvious signs before offering new promises. After Friday some Scorpios may be asked to act as family negotiator or business advisor. Take your time: large contracts will require added attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Roommates or close relatives may this week expect increased dedication to the home. A recent phase of misinformation between family members now needs to be actively resolved. Plan familiar activities and cozy moments of comfort: loved ones will appreciate your sensitivity and devotion. Late this weekend a compelling wave of nostalgia and social insight arrives. Study the comments of long-term friends and trusted relatives for valuable clues: much is changing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
Business opportunities will this week arrive from unlikely sources. Social introductions, group events or family gatherings are accented. Listen closely to the ideas of friends and relatives. At present others may reveal unusual financial options, complex investments or rare partnerships proposals. Don't avoid risk. Lucrative rewards will soon emerge. Late this weekend a private invitation may lead to a delicate romantic decision. Ethics and hidden relationships are accented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Practical or financial decisions will now help clarify family roles. Early this week expect loved ones to require more direction or business advice than anticipated. Areas affected are traditional duties or overwhelming daily responsibilities. Discuss all long-term goals, money aspirations and

original career expectations. After Friday someone close may relinquish control of an important home project. Take time for thorough discussions and revised plans: a group effort is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Employment regulations or legal rights may be a continuing source of controversy this week. After Monday check all new contracts and documents for accurate numbers. Older officials may provide only limited information: remain attentive to small details. After mid-week a new romantic attraction may quickly escalate. Respond honestly to unexpected proposals and seductive invitations: this is not the right time to avoid strong emotions or delay vital social decisions.

If your birthday is this week: Love affairs and new friendships are strongly favored over the next few months. Before mid-May expect several romantic proposals or social invitations to arrive. Relationships that now appear in your life will tend to remain solid for at least four years. Remain open and explore all emotional opportunities. After June 12 watch also for a rare business or employment reversal. Recent decisions affecting deadlines, timed contracts or financial expectations may need to be publicly evaluated. Settle all outstanding issues by late June and all will be well. Over the coming summer months job roles will expand as key officials prepare for advancement. Respond quickly and expect lasting encouragement from authority figures.

For private consultation, please visit www.mysticstars.net.

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SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham

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

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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Now on Mobile! Key in 783658.com on your cell's Web browser for details. Charges will apply.

Girls & Sports

By Andrew Feinstein



BAHA'I FAITH

Interfaith Prayer

Gathering

Campus Religious Center

April 27

(4th Sunday of every month)

4:00pm

Students Invited - bring your own inspirational reading to share

Kerasotes

Movies with Magic

FREE REFILL ON POPCORN & SOFT DRINKS

VISIT US ONLINE AT WWW.KERASOTES.COM

SHOWTIMES FOR APRIL 25 - MAY 1

EASTGATE CINEMA—EAST ALTON

EASTGATE CENTER—1-800-FANDANGO 1558#

MATINEE PRICING—ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

\$5.00—TUESDAYS—ALL SEATS—INCLUDES POPCORN

SUPERSAVER MATINEES IN () ONLY \$3.75

BABY MAMA (PG-13) Daily (5:00) 7:45

FRISAT LATE SHOW 10:10; SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15

STOP-LOSS (R) Daily (4:15) 7:00

FRISAT LATE SHOW 9:40; SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:40

FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL (R)

Daily (4:30) 7:15

FRISAT LATE SHOW 10:00; SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:50

FORBIDDEN KINGDOM (PG-13) Daily (4:00) 6:45

FRISAT LATE SHOW 9:30; SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:15

PROM NIGHT (PG-13) Daily (4:45) 7:30

FRISAT LATE SHOW 9:50; SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00

NIM'S ISLAND (PG) Daily (3:50) 6:30

FRISAT LATE SHOW 9:00; SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:30

SHOWPLACE 12—EDWARDSVILLE

AT ROUTE 159 & CENTER GROVE RD.

1-800-FANDANGO 1560#

ALL STADIUM SEATING—ALL DIGITAL SOUND

Join the Five Buck Club at www.fivebuckclub.net

MATINEE PRICING—ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

MET OPERA SERIES: LA FILLE DU REGIMENT

Live 4/26 at 12:30 PM; ENCORE 4/27 at 2:00 PM

DECEPTION (R) 1:50 4:50 7:40 10:10

BABY MAMA (PG-13) 1:20 3:50 6:40 9:20

HAROLD & KUMAR ESCAPE FROM

GUANTANAMO BAY (R) 1:00 3:40 7:00 9:40

FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL (R)

1:45 2:20 4:30 5:15 7:10 8:00

9:50 10:30 *No Shows on Thurs 5/1

88 MINUTES (R) 2:00 5:10 7:45 10:15

FORBIDDEN KINGDOM (PG-13)

1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30

EXPULSED: NO INTELLIGENCE ALLOWED (PG)

2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

PROM NIGHT (PG-13) 1:15 3:45 6:30 9:10

LEATHERHEADS (PG-13) 1:40 4:20

7:50 10:20 *No 1:40 Show on 4/26 or 4/27;

*No 4:20 Show on 4/27; **No 7:50 Show on 5/1

NIM'S ISLAND (PG) 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:55

21 (PG-13) 1:10 4:00 6:45 9:45

SPECIAL EVENT: THIS AMERICAN LIFE MAY 1ST,

at 7:00 PM

SPECIAL SHOWING: IRON MAN MAY 1ST

at 8:00 PM

Classifieds

12

www.alestlelive.com

Thursday, April 24, 2008

FOR RENT

HAD ENOUGH OF CAMPUS LIVING?
Reserve your home now for next semester! Awesome 2 and 3-bed townhomes within 1 mile of campus. Kitchen appliances, w/ d hookups and free cable TV. Garages and pet-friendly options. Call today and ask about our Advance Rental Program. 618-692-9310 rentchp.com 692-9310

ROOM FOR RENT furnished room semi private bath. near YMCA on ESIC drive. utilities, cable and internet included with washer and dryer. \$375 amonth with \$375 deposit if intrested contact abe 618- 656-1425

HOUSE FOR RENT Cozy 2 bdrm, w/ d hkup just minutes from SIUE! \$695 288-7179

WINDHAM CHASE APARTMENTS Save \$40 in Move-in Cost, ask us how. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments NOW available! 20 minutes away from SIUE campus. On-site pool, laundry and free off-street parking. Visit us at kohner.com or 314.355.0003

GLEN CARBON - MINUTES TO SIUE 2 Bedrooms start at \$605, 2 bedroom townhomes with 1.5 baths start at \$655, with basement \$725, 2 bedroom lofts start at \$685. All units have washer/ dryer hookups and MOST with deck or patio. For more information, please contact our office at (618) 346-7878 or visit our web site at www.osbornproperties.com

2BR, 1.5 BA TOWNHOMES 1-255/ Horseshoe Lake Rd. area. 15 min. to StL / SIUE. Includes W/ D and some utilities. No pets. No smoking \$590 mo. 618-931-4700

LIVE RENT FREE WHILE FINISHING SCHOOL. BUY ONE OF MY 3-BR HOMES (15 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS) FOR NOTHING DOWN AND PAYMENTS (PRINCIPAL & INTEREST) OF UNDER \$500.00 PER MONTH. RENT OUT THE OTHER TWO BEDROOMS FOR \$400.00 PER MONTH EACH. FOUR YEARS FROM NOW SELL FOR A PROJECTED PROFIT OF \$10,000.00. CALL 866.809.9074 ANYTIME 24/7 FOR A RECORDED MESSAGE

3 BR, 1 BA Updated Kit & BA, newer Appl, Dshwhr, W&D hookup, walk-out, Older Home, Conv Location, 618-781-3455 Days

1BR APARTMENTS 1949 -1951 Ramada, Collinsville. \$525 Rent. \$625 Dep. W/ S/ T paid. Newly remodeled. www.prairiestate.net. 397-4427

3BR/2BATH HOUSE FOR RENT

Wanted: Responsible SIUE students to rent newly remodeled 2600 sqft. home minutes to campus. Washer/ dryer hookup, attached garage, full basement, all kitchen appliances. No pets, no smoking, references and deposit required. Available Aug. 1st. \$950 per month. Call for more details. 656-3332

4 BDRM 2 BATH 7 MIN FROM SIUE Newly remodeled 1600 sqft home available May. Wshr/ Dryr included, pets negot. Must See \$1200/ mo 217.971.3830

RENTING A ROOM IN A BIG HOUSE \$295/ mo all utilities and washer/ dryer included. Fully Furnished. Living room and Kitchen. 5 mins from SIUE and bus pick up at frontdoor. Private parking and Brink Security. Call Terri @ 618-659-9164

2 BEDROOM HOME EAST ALTON Completely remodelled, rent \$625.00. Rose 580-6956

FOR SALE

#1 CAR SALES IN TROY ILLINOIS is pleased to announce our new college student First Time buyers program. No credit turndowns EVER! Visit us online at www.1CarSales.com or call 618-667-2277. Bring this ad in for free 3 month warranty. Located 10 mins. away from campus at 616 Edwardsville Rd.

1999 FLEETWOOD MOBILE HOME 16 x 80, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances included. Ceiling fan's, 2 decks, shed, vinyl siding & shingled roof. Within minutes of SIUE. Close to town. \$23,000. 696-2268

HELP WANTED

GOT NIGHT OR INTERNET CLASSES?
Three full-time house painters wanted. 7a-4p M-F. Must have reliable transportation. Can lift 100 lbs. Willing to learn. \$\$\$ depend on skills learned. Click the envelope icon to request application (or call 656.9300 and leave your email address). Thanks.

LITTLE CAESARS IS NOW HIRING for all positions, to be filled ASAP! Accepting applications and hiring at the following locations: Edwardsville 656-8700, Woodriver 254-2888, Troy 667-0084, Granite City 876-2111, Collinsville 343-4140, and Shiloh 628-1122 (Opening Soon).

NO STARTUP COST INTERNET BIZ
Opportunities available within local multimillion \$\$ company. Inquire at SCollier@KidsHopeUnited.org

BABYSITTER WANTED Looking for mature responsible part time sitter this summer. Ages 5 and 1 yr old. Tues. and Thurs. (618)406-8674 leave message.

CHILDCARE PROVIDER Seeking care in our home, 3 children 7 min. from SIUE 7-4:30 2 days/ wk. Some summer, mainly 2008-2009 school year. \$60/ day 288-8010

TRAVEL THE U. S.I Make a difference in cardiology patient care! Prairie Education & Research-Springfield, IL Monitor/ CRA: Position consists of medical chart reviews and requires 60% travel. Monitoring experience or RN degree preferred. Medical Professional consultants will also be considered. Please send resume or CV to: PERC, 326 N 7th Street Suite 101, Springfield, IL 62701-Attn: Donna or via e-mail to dprice@prairieheart.com. Calls/ Walk-ins not accepted

PART TIME DAY HELP WANTED secretarial duties, detail oriented, self starter, Knowledge of Word, Excel, Windows, oral and written communication skills as well as ability to prioritize multiple responsibilities, email resume to adam@inba.biz or call 618-667-1540 and ask for Adam.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR Ballet, Tap, & Jazz Experience Necessary. Love for Children. Evenings Required. CALL: 344-6200

PART-TIME WEB DEVELOPER We are currently looking for a PHP/ MySQL developer with Joomla experience to join our team on a part-time basis. The job will involve custom programming and development of client websites. For more information, please send your resume to Chris at chris@firestorm-technologies.com

CHILDCARE NEEDED Seeking care in our home for our one-year old daughter. Thursdays 9 - 4. O'Fallon, IL. \$50/ day. 206-8131

HELP WANTED Edwardsville/ Glen Carbon Remodeling & Landscape Company looking for part time/ full time employees. Remodeling and Landscaping experience required. 656-5263

FAMILY RELOCATING to Edwardsville and in need of a part time sitter 2-3 evenings per week to watch two school aged children. Interested, please call 708-659-4927

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to live in 5 bedroom house. Utilities, cable, high speed internet, & phone included. Pool. 10 min from SIUE. \$375. Jackie 314-487-0237



Did You Know...

You can take SWIC classes while you're home this summer?

Credits transfer • More than 100 academic programs • Only \$75 per credit hour
SWIC Summer classes start June 9.

For more information, call 618-235-2700, ext. 5660, or 1-800-222-5131, ext. 5660.

www.swic.edu

Think it. Be it.

Belleville Campus
Red Bud Campus
Sam Wolf Granite City Campus



**COME
ROCK THE DOCK
ON
SATURDAY APRIL
26th
@
Evergreen Hall
2pm-9pm**

**Free PRIZES, Contests, and most importantly
MUSIC!!**

**Food \$1 a plate
Sponsored by EAC and RHA**

ALESTLE CLASSIFIEDS GIVE YOU MORE!

Place your classified ad at a time convenient for you using our easy, secure online interface at alestlelive.com/classifieds

BASIC PRINT INSERTION RATES:

10 word minimum for all ads.

20 cents a word 1-2 insertions, per insertion

19 cents a word 3-4 insertions, per insertion

18 cents a word 5-19 insertions, per insertion

17 cents a word 20+ insertions, per insertion

Print Extras:

All bold, additional \$5

Web Extras Vary

Please schedule your ad carefully as we cannot offer refunds. Corrections must be noted by on the first day the ad appears in the newspaper.

Deadlines:

By 11 a.m. Monday for Tuesday issue

By 11 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday issue

Having trouble? Call 618-650-3528

or e-mail classifieds@alestlelive.com

Alestle Office Hours (MUC 2022):

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri

WANTED

Interested in Page Layout Production or Reporting ?

The Alestle wants you!

Production Staff and Reporters are Needed for summer and fall!

Contact
Catherine Klene
at the Alestle Office Room 2022
in the Morris University Center
or call us at 650-3527