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The Alestle⁵⁰

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

SIUE hosts volleyball tournament
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Sean Roberts/Alestle

Textbook Services employee Daniel Schmid stocks the shelves with biology textbooks Friday.

Textbook Services employees worked throughout the summer getting ready for the fall semester.

Hitting the books

As the summer semester winds down, Textbook Services prepares for the fall textbook rush

by **Sydney Elliot**
Alestle A&E Editor

Senior special education major Ashley Guntel of Macon has spent the summer in the overflowing stacks of books as an employee of Textbook Services.

Throughout the summer Guntel has worked to log new books into the system, put new textbooks away and help students return and check out their textbooks.

"During the summer it's not so busy, so it's pretty much just (student workers) out there," Guntel said. "I worked the last return week of the spring, and it was really busy ... (students) ask for a lot of help then."

Guntel began working at Textbook Services shortly before the summer semester.

"Here we have our own freedom, and it's really nice," Guntel said. "Everyone gets along really well, and the boss is really nice."

Chris Keck of Belleville is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and is taking continued education courses at SIUE. Keck said he thinks the textbook rental system is "a good thing," but had one question.

"I wonder what happens to all those books that the students actually return," Keck said. "They somehow vanish from the shelves."

Director of Textbook Services Bonnie Elmore said books no longer in use by the university are first handed out to departments who want them. The leftover books are then compiled in a bid out list for used book companies or book buyers as a way to get some money back, since Textbook

Services does not receive any money from the state.

"Our money comes straight from (student) fees," Elmore said. "So any money we make goes right back into the budget. We work really hard to keep student fees down."

Textbook rental fees have increased from \$9.55 last year to \$10.25 for the coming year, according to Elmore. About four years ago Textbook Services went over budget because book prices had increased approximately 26 percent. With university budgets determined so far in advance, it caught them off guard.

"We got caught in the red, but that cost never gets passed onto the student," Elmore said.

After the bids, leftover books initially go on the \$1 book sale, but once students have had a chance to purchase them, letters are sent to schools and organizations informing them of books they can have on a "first come, first serve" basis while the leftovers are donated or sent overseas. Elmore said books are never put into a landfill.

Keck said renting books is a good thing because students do not have to spend so much money on buying books.

"You just have to look at the fees," Keck said. "Sometimes you are spending all that money on books, and you want to keep them. It's just a personal thing for some people."

The number of unreturned books has been as high as nearly 5,000, according to Elmore, but last spring about 65,000 textbooks were rented and only 1,200 were not returned at the end of the semester.

"That's the least amount of books not returned

TEXTBOOKS/pg.3

Pay phones removed from campus locations

by **Soni Kumar**
Alestle Reporter

From now on students who forget their cell phones will be out of luck looking for a pay phone.

Director of telecommunications Dan Chase said all the pay phones have been removed on SIUE campus because AT&T no longer offers pay phone services.

"All the pay phones will eventually be removed if they are already not," Chase said.

According to a press release from AT&T, the company has decided to remove all of their existing pay phones and shut down the pay phone service completely by the end of this year. The AT&T public communications unit has experienced significant

pressure from reduced pay phone usage, primarily because of a growth of alternate communication methods.

Kenneth Neher, vice chancellor for administration, said the phone company is most likely not making money from the pay phones because of the rise in popularity of cell phones.

According to the press release, pay phones in the United States have declined across the industry from about 2.6 million phones in 1998 to an estimated 1 million phones today.

"I guess it (is) kind of sad and bad that the pay phones are removed," junior pre-pharmacy major Maitri Desai said. "What if there is an emergency, and what if you

PAY PHONES/pg.3

Plans to encourage voting take shape

by **Kenneth Long**
Alestle Reporter

Attracting students to voting booths might seem like a challenge, but giving them a purpose behind their vote can be even harder to inspire.

Representatives from different departments on campus, as well as members of the area community met last Wednesday to strategize how to encourage SIUE's growing student body to vote in this year's presidential election.

The organizations and departments represented included housing, student government, political science, the Kimmel Leadership Center and off-campus organizations like the Steelworker's Union and the League of Women Voters.

Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of Kimmel Leadership Center, said she was extremely happy with the ideas produced at the meeting.

"There is much enthusiasm from the groups who want to help us," Kutterer-Siburt said. "They know a lot about the process of voting and have many sources that we can utilize."

The largest incoming freshmen class in SIUE's history was one of the main

points of discussion.

Student Body President Dominique Majors said it was imperative that students become involved with the voting process.

"We want to make sure that everyone registers to vote," Majors said.

Kutterer-Siburt said the strategies suggested were aimed not only at informing the new freshmen, but helping inform their parents as well about the correct channels and processes of voting.

"This will be the first time that many students have voted," Kutterer-Siburt said. "Parents should be involved in the process as well."

Registration tables will be set up during the housing move in on Aug. 22 and 23 in the Morris University Center, the Engineering Building and the residence halls. Other registration tables will be set up during large activities on campus.

Proper voting procedure will be incorporated into the Freshman Seminar and UNIV 112 classes as well.

Majors said advertising to the students was one of the most crucial parts of drawing students to vote.

Ideas for voting

ELECTION/pg.2

Police Reports

6-22

Police responded to an accident in front of Korte Stadium involving a motorcycle. The victim was transported to SLUH in St. Louis. The motorcycle was towed.

7-9

Police issued Lauren N. Mayo a citation for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Nathan S. Davis a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Terry Jo Coy citation for speeding and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

Police issued Derek James Burge-Beckley citations for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and expired registration on Stadium Drive.

Police issued Ryan Vanderwood a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Patrick M. Smith a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

7-12

Police issued Kyle R. Tutt a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

7-13

Camille L. Parker was arrested in connection with DUI and issued a citation for improper lane usage on

North University Drive. Parker posted bond, was processed and released.

7-14

Police issued Michael J. Lauer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to an Active Fire Alarm at the Science Building. The building electrician and Edwardsville Fire Department were notified. After the building was evacuated, the alarm was discovered to be false. There were no injuries.

7-15

Police issued John P. Slemmer a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Stadium Drive.

7-16

Police issued Joshua Lee Deinter a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jaclyn F. Belt a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

7-17

Police issued Cassie B. Turley a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Megan A. Tosh a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

7-18

Police responded to a resident of Cougar Village apartment 402 reporting a natural gas smell in the

building's lower level hallway. Housing staff and the Edwardsville Fire Department responded. An officer advised that a kitchen stove burner was left on. There were no injuries.

Police issued Jason C. Coop a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police took a report from the Bursar's Office reporting that several bad checks were written at Union Station by an individual.

7-19

Police issued Meghan Cunningham a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

7-23

Police issued Christopher L. Watson a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on New Poag Road.

Joseph Tilden was arrested in connection with DUI, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, driving on a suspended license on North University Drive and an outstanding warrant in Jersey County for a previous ticket. Tilden was processed and then taken to Madison County Jail, and the vehicle was towed.

Police received a report from a driver who said his front right wheel "fell into a hole" on Residence Drive. There was minor damage to the caller's bumper. A road crew is now re-paving Residence Drive.

ELECTION

from pg. 1

incentives included giving out free t-shirts the day after students vote.

"If you can show that you voted, you can get (the shirt) the day after," Majors said. "That way we don't cross any legal lines."

Other voting advertising ideas include a concert aimed at spreading voter awareness, as well as voting campaigns based off of slogans like "Don't Be a Sucker: Vote" and "Hear My Roar: I Voted."

The political science department will sponsor a Constitution Day, featuring speakers who will shed light on the different issues in the upcoming election.

Lynn Maurer, chair of the political science department, said the federally mandated celebration of the constitution will help voters look at different topics in small groups.

"The speakers usually have planned subjects, while the group discussion is open to any issues," Maurer said.

Following the discussions, students can register to vote.

Kutterer-Siburt said the League of Women Voters and union groups could come onto campus for discussions that give a wide range of views on the election issues.

"These are people that have children in college," Kutterer-Siburt said. "They care about financial aid, health care and other issues that impact students."

Constitution Day will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 17 and is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The first scheduled voter registration is Sept. 23 through 25 in the Morris University Center.

Kenneth Long can be reached at klong@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

System-Wide Internal Search

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

President Poshard is initiating a search internal to the Southern Illinois University system for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs to succeed Dr. John Haller, who retires December 31. The Vice President for Academic Affairs reports directly to the President, the chief executive officer for the University.

The Vice President functions as the chief academic officer of the University, providing leadership to the campus academic Vice Chancellors, consultation to campus Chancellors, and support to the President on all academic matters. He or she is the University's spokesperson and representative in discussing academic programs with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The Vice President also staffs the Academic Matters Committee of the SIU Board of Trustees. For a more detailed job announcement, please visit this web site: <http://www.siu.edu/~affact>.

Qualifications: Required: A successful candidate will have received tenure at the rank of Professor within the University. Preferred: Administrative experience at a campus or central level within a complex university which offers a range of programs through the doctorate; familiarity with current national dialogue on education issues; and, some acquaintance with academic policymaking at the State level.

For fullest consideration, nominations or applications should be received by August 1, 2008. Responsibilities will begin in October 2008. The salary is competitive. Submit a cover letter, resume, and list of at least four references (electronic submittal is encouraged) to:

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Alumni Association honors past grads in Hall of Fame

by Jeff Mason
Alestle Opinion Editor

While most of SIUE is focusing on the oncoming hoard of freshmen, the Alumni Association is looking back at the university's graduates.

With the growth and expansion of SIUE, Director of Alumni Affairs Steve Jankowski said the university decided to start the Alumni Hall of Fame, honoring two alumni from each school except the College of Arts and Sciences, which gets four.

Previously, only one alumnus was honored each year with the Distinguished Alumnus Achievement Award and was asked to speak at commencement each year.

"(Since) the commencement for August this year was cancelled because of the renovations to the Vadalabene (Center), we thought this was a good opportunity to change the system and do something that would recognize more alumni," Jankowski said.

In the future, the commencement speech may be delivered by the winner of the Great Teacher Award.

Those who will be inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame are first chosen by the schools from which they graduated and are then submitted to the Alumni Association.

With the quick decision to start the Hall of Fame comes some other quick decisions on nominations, but it didn't stop them from coming through.

"Since this was the first year, we didn't really have very much time to pick nominations," Christi Donsbach, director of development and alumni relations for the School of Business, said. "The Alumni Association sent out a mass e-mail to all of the alums, and so some (nominations) did come from the community, as far as Texas, and we also had the department chairs nominate alums as well."

Honorees will get more than bragging rights. They will also be honored at a banquet during homecoming and have a plaque made in their honor.

"(The plaque) will then be displayed in the hallway outside each of the respective schools," Jankowski said. "Students will get a chance to say, 'Oh, I didn't know so-an-so went to school here' ... so it will generate, we hope anyway, a greater sense of pride in the university."

For some schools, like the School of Nursing, the Alumni Hall of Fame comes as an additional honor to give to their award-winning graduates.

"We are actually going to continue the process we have been using that we instituted about five years ago," Angie Peters, director of development for the School of Nursing, said. "We have a Jewel of Nursing Excellence Gala every April, and as a piece of that event, we ask people to nominate (two) school of nursing alumni... We're just going to continue the process and those folks will then be our people who are part of our Alumni Hall of Fame every year."

As for the winners of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, they will have to earn their Alumni Hall of Fame honors since they won't be instantly admitted into it.

"Those individuals (who won the Distinguished Alumnus Award) can be resubmitted for nomination to the Alumni Hall of Fame so that their plaque will go beyond Birger Hall," Jankowski said. "It's not an automatic that these people will be inducted, but their names can be resubmitted and many of them have already been resubmitted."

The first inductees to the Alumni Hall of Fame will be notified in the third week of August. The honorary banquet will be held on Oct. 10.

Jeff Mason can be reached at jmason@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

PAY PHONES from pg. 1



photo illustration by June Farley

On campus, pay phones were removed as part of a nationwide decision by service provider AT&T.

emergency, and what if you lost your cell phone and everything's closed down on campus? How (are) you supposed to get in contact?"

Sophomore biology major Christine Vu said she agreed that cell phones are a major cause to the shutting down of the pay

phone service.

"If everyone has a cell phone, why should there be pay phones?" Vu said.

Even though AT&T is shutting down their pay phone service, other phone companies are still providing it.

The statement from AT&T said all present pay phone customers will receive advanced notification of specific plans.

Still, not everyone agrees with the removal of the pay phones.

"All the pay phones shouldn't be removed, there should be some left on campus for people who don't have cell phones," Desai said.

According to Chase, it is unknown

if any pay phones will be reinstalled on campus in the future.

Soni Kumar can be reached at skumar@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

TEXTBOOKS from pg. 1

(in 14 years) I've been here," Elmore said.

Elmore said the books go unreturned because students want to keep them but cannot afford to pay for them immediately, so they just keep the book and allow the charges be placed on the student's account.

Students who wish to purchase textbooks may do so at any time during the semester, but students will receive the best deals on used textbooks the last three weeks of the term when they go on sale.

The sale price of a textbook can be discounted anywhere between 20 percent and 40 percent depending on how old the book is.

Textbook non-return rates have decreased over the last several years. Elmore said it is because Textbook Services has increased the amount of their advertising.

"Two e-mails went out, all the Pepsi banner signs, we put 300 table toppers in dining services, we contacted Kimmel and they sent something out ... we contacted all the dorms and put signs up," Elmore said. "I tell students, if you are leaving campus you need to ask yourself if you returned your books."

Junior mechanical engineering major Gerard Boyer of Mattoon said he likes the ability to rent textbooks, though it is sometimes hard to make it on time if he doesn't get out of work early enough. Boyer said the ability to rent books was more convenient and economic, though he learned the hard way the importance of turning books in on time.

"The first time I had to return books I did not realize the due date ... so I was late," Boyer

said. "I learned from my experience, so I pay attention more."

Boyer said he now tries to turn in his textbooks as soon as he is done with finals.

If a student forgets to turn in their textbooks, they will often have to pay for them. However, there is an appeal process for special circumstances.

"Our current policy is that there is a 15 day appeal date after the deadline," Elmore said. "But it's pretty strict, you can't just say you forgot and went to Aruba... That isn't going to work."

Elmore said since anyone can return a student's textbooks, they should all be returned. In order to follow the appeals process, there must be some documentation of why books were not turned in on time. Circumstances in which books may be accepted late include hospitalization, serious illness, military duty or family death.

"We had to tighten it up a bit because we were getting repeaters," Elmore said. "We do keep track."

Textbooks for summer classes are due back before 5 p.m. Aug. 9, and textbook rental for fall semester begins Aug. 18. Summer return hours vary by day and are available online at www.siu.edu/MUC/textbooks.html.

"We always issue a week before classes start," Elmore said.

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

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Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at opinion@alestlelive.com.

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.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

We reserve the right to reject letters.

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Some unnatural decorations

It's far from the winter holiday season, but for some reason, bright, shiny decorations keep appearing on the flora near my Cougar Village apartment.

The ornaments adorning these bushes aren't your conventional fragile bulbs of glass or ceramic likenesses of Santa Clause.

Instead, empty cans of Natural Light and beer bottles are nestled snugly in their branches, wrapped in a wreath of blue and white beer boxes.

Not that I am condoning parties or the drinking scene, but is it necessary for Cougar Village to have naturally light decorations?

Our campus is trying to go green, and

leaving recyclable waste in the plants on campus isn't helping.

There are plenty of opportunities to recycle the forlorn containers of ambrosia, whether it is throwing your aluminum can into a recycling container, or re-creating the great pyramids of Egypt in your apartment with the results of a successful party. You could even go as far as to give your apartment an impromptu wallpaper of beer boxes.

There's even the chance to replenish the beer fund by taking your cans to the recycling center and getting a few dollars from your waste. Last time I checked, the value of aluminum is increasing.

The possibilities are endless with empty cans. Creating waste in the shared yards and plants of Cougar Village not only looks bad, but it gives Mother Nature a good slap to the face.

When I have to explain to my own

grandmother why the plants around my apartment look like they're coming down from a long night at the bar, I wonder if anyone is responsible enough to help keep the neighborhood looking decent.

Again, I don't mind if you drink every night of the week, crank the iStereo as far as it can go or anything else that helps you relax.

But please, keep the waste either inside your own apartment or pick it up.

That would make for a great Christmas in July present, not only to your fellow neighbor, but to your campus and planet as well.

Kenneth Long is a sophomore mass communications major from Staunton. He can be reached at klong@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



Kenneth Long

All eyes are fixed on China

Forget about the PR disaster between the Packers and Brett Favre. China takes the cake in the bad press department

In just ten days, the 29th Summer Olympics will rev up in Beijing, China. While ESPN and Sports Illustrated ask questions like "how many medals will Michael Phelps win?," the rest of the world is wondering if everyone will show up for the games.

Ever since the torch was lit way back in March, the games have met with open protest. According to ABC News, two men from the free press advocate group Reporters Without Borders rushed onto the field with black flags in protest of China's treatment of the media, right where the lighting ceremony was taking

place.

The problems for China started earlier though, with director Steven Spielberg exiting as the game's adviser for opening ceremonies. According to Business Week, the move came as a form of protest of Beijing's support of Sudan, where government funded forces have killed hundreds of thousands of Africans.

But these issues aren't the only things dragging China down. According to NPR, they have also received flack for reportedly forcing mothers in the poverty-filled Guangxi province to have abortions and for their hostile treatment towards rioting Tibetan monks. Needless to say, China's been looked at with all the fervor of a presidential candidate over the last few months.

China is getting a swift punch in the gut and it needs it. The Olympics is one of the best ways to hurt the rising nation in what was supposed to be a sweet sixteen of sorts,

so raining on this parade really stings.

There's not going to be much that will stop China's eventual market domination, but for now we need to make the most of the power we have over one of the most populous nations on the planet.

Things seem to be getting a little better though, as negotiations between China and Tibet started back in May after the whole debacle began. And at this point, an Olympic boycott is extremely unlikely. All we can do at the Olympics is to make sure China knows the world is watching it carefully.

If we could only be like President Bush and go to China as mere sports fans

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



Jeff Mason

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Making Britain an interactive classroom

Students travel abroad to study theater and dance during a four week excursion to London

by **Soni Kumar**
Alestle Reporter

Theater and dance students flew 4,000 miles to study in a classroom much different than SIUE's.

For four weeks, students had the opportunity to use London as their classroom.

"The point of the trip was to study theater and dance in a different location and use it to kind of open up our eyes," senior dance major Katia Kamra said. "Here we are not exposed to what we can be exposed to in London."

London is one of the major historical cities famous for art, theater and dance, all of which are major attributes of the city's culture.

Students learned by viewing the different types of theater performances in London.

"We saw Shakespeare performances performed live by the Royal Shakespeare Company," senior theater performance major Acacia Moll said. "It was a really great experience watching all the different plays, which will help give us all kinds of ideas for the future because we are all studying theater and wanting to go on in the field."

According to junior theater and performance major Maggie Conroy, the trip was an opportunity to give students a chance to live in London and experience the city outside of the normal "touristy" boundaries.

The students saw over 20 performances. The shows include experimental, classical, movement-based and performance art. The students also watched opera.

"We would go to the shows together, then we would have class the next day and discuss every aspect about the



Courtesy photo

From left to right: Janelle Richardson, Sarah Jacobson, Laurel Williams and Katia Kamra sit outside the National Theater in London. Theater and Dance professor Johanna Schmitz peeks out from behind the oversized chair.

show," Moll said. "I learned a lot (about) why some theater works and some doesn't."

Aside from learning about drama, students got to do some sightseeing on their own time. They were able to visit many different historical sites in London, such as St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Stonehenge, Tower Bridge and Stratford, the birth place and home of

Shakespeare.

"One of my favorite memories will remain stepping into the British Library and seeing the first folio of William Shakespeare's work before me behind (a) pane of glass," senior theater and performance major Laurel Williams said. "I had to be reminded a few times by fellow students to continue breathing. I was simply swept away by all the history in literature that was there."

According to Williams, students lived like the people of London.

"We became locals, becoming knowledgeable enough of the area to give directions to Brits and tourists alike," Williams said.

Students got to experience the lifestyle and the culture of London.

"I am not used to living in (a) big city," Moll said. "Staying in London for over a month there were a lot of things to get used to."

According to Kamra, the language differences was one of the major aspects of London to get used to because of the different dialects that are spoken. For example, and instead of saying "line" locals say "queue."

According to Kamra, there was a lot of dancing in the streets.

"They embrace theater and art so much; it is a very different world," Kamra said. "I feel like here you are kind of looked down upon, but there if you are walking just a block you will see some type of art, dancing, performing or painting."

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Campus sculpture acts as oversized sundial

by **Jeff Mason**
Alestle Opinion Editor

There are many sculptures and other works on campus that students and faculty alike may pass and wonder how they got there. The king of these objects may just be the sculpture "The Crossing," located between the Engineering Building and the Morris University Center.

The piece, made by 49-year-old sculptor Evan Lewis of Chicago, slightly resembles a beanie cap, with a dome frame and rotating wind catcher on top. Made of stainless steel, aluminum, concrete and a few strips of bronze, "The Crossing" is a bit more than a glorified wind catcher.

"It's located directly on the 90th meridian," Lewis said. "(It) passes directly through the

campus and 'The Crossing' is right on that line, as is the (Religious Center)."

One of the most unique features of the sculpture focuses on the shadow it creates every day at solar noon, when the sun is at its highest point in the sky.

"(A) shadow is cast and it centers up right over (the North/South axis)," Lewis said. "It's like a horizontal bar that tells you what time of year it is."

Lewis said on summer solstice, the shadow is all the way at the south end of the pavilion, and during the winter solstice the shadow is at the very north end.

"So in the course of six months it moves from one end of the pavilion to another," Lewis said.

Lewis said the inspiration for the piece came as a continuation of previous work

than anything else.

"I had already done some work in the past with pieces that make alignments with shadows, and I decided to do that with this piece," Lewis said.

Lewis has made sculptures that were publically and privately funded, and was commissioned to do some sculpting for Hollywood on the 1996 blockbuster "Twister."

"All those wind sculptures in the movie were his pieces," Eric Barnett, director of the University Museum, said. "I think it's an absolute hoot."

"The Crossing" was funded in accordance to an Illinois law mandating that some of the school's construction budget go toward the purchase of art.

"It's part of the art and architecture program run by the Capital Development Board of

the state of Illinois," Barnett said. "And through that program, one half of one percent of the cost of construction of state funded buildings is set aside for the acquisition of art."

Aside from making the campus look a little prettier, the program helps keep professional artists in Illinois.

"We can only select Illinois artists," Barnett said. "So it provides a source of income to support the artists of Illinois."

Rich Walker, assistant vice chancellor for administration, said artists are recommended to them by the Capitol Development Board and are then selected by a special committee, which includes Walker, Barnett and sculpture professor Thad Duhigg.

"They each sit on the committee for their personal



June Farley/Alestle

expertise for either the art world or installation of outdoor sculpture," Walker said.

Walker said more state funded sculptures are on their way to the East St. Louis Center later this year. Artists Richard Hunt and Edna Petty were chosen to further decorate SIUE's satellite campus.

For more information on Lewis' work, visit his Web site at <http://www.evanlewisinc.com>.

Jeff Mason can be reached at jmason@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

30

Today

Toadies
The Pageant
8 p.m.
\$15 to \$17

31

Thursday

SafetySuit
Pop's
7 p.m.
\$10.57 to \$11

Vanessa Hudgens
Six Flags
7 p.m.
Free with admission

1

Friday

Trio Tres Bien
Edwardsville
City Park
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Free

2

Saturday

Surf's Up
Edwardsville
City Park
8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Free

3

Sunday

Fission of Emotions
Framations
(636) 724-8313

4

Monday

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Robert Reim Theater
\$46
(314) 821-2407

5

Tuesday

DVD Releases
The Counterfeiters
Nim's Island
Miss Conception

CD Releases
Faint
Hawthorne Heights
Conor Oberst
Closure in Moscow

SIUE hosts volleyball tournament

by Kenneth Long
Alestle Reporter

Summer camps might seem laid back, but last week's Summer Volleyball Team Camp was far from arts and crafts or a relaxing canoe ride across the lake.

Instead, it gave more than 20 high school volleyball teams the chance to go net-to-net with opponents from different schools, divisions and states at a two-day tournament held Friday and Saturday in the SIUE Student Fitness Center.

SIUE Volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said the tournament style camp is unique in its aggressive nature and diverse area of teams.

"It's as competitive as a team camp can get," Gober said. "It gives the teams a chance to see how they match up against a team they may not be familiar with."

While the teams come from as far as Kentucky or Texas, Gober said some of the teams may be driven to take down a rival team from the previous season or last year's volleyball camp.

"We have two state

championship teams facing each other," Gober said. "The rivalries can get pretty intense."

Junior SIUE Volleyball player Tiffany Turner of Mt. Pulaski, said the camp is not as strict as normal season games, allowing teams to adjust to the upcoming seasons.

"Teams can see how they hold up against a team they may not play normally," Turner said. "It's a good refresher."

The tournament is split up into gold, silver and bronze brackets based on Friday's Pool Play, which normally lasts from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., with five matches taking place at a time, Gober said.

"It's a tough, grueling day," Gober said. "These teams are playing four to five matches a day."

Lisa Lee of Shiloh, a member of O'Fallon High School's Volleyball team, said her first year at the camp was tiring but worthwhile.

"We've been working really hard," Lee said. "But we're still having fun."

Gober said the camp allows SIUE's Volleyball program to scout out future Cougars to recruit for the school's newly



Sean Roberts/ Alestle

Camp participants shake hands after a match. The two-day tournament brought teams from all over the country to compete.

titled Division I team.

The camp also brings an influx of parents, packing the gym to the brim.

"The (Student Fitness and Vadalabene Centers) did a wonderful job to accommodate

us, despite the construction," Gober said.

Though the number of participating teams was down this year, Gober said the camp brings in a quality high schools in great numbers.

"We have Class A's and 4A's playing each other," Gober said. "All the schools do a professional job."

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Cougar athletics bring three more prospects aboard

Alestle Staff Report

The SIUE baseball team made two additions with Blaise Haxel of Quincy and Ben Fredbloom of Lansing.

On his way to becoming the Player of the Year in the Quincy area, Haxel recorded 52 strikeouts over 47 innings for Quincy Notre Dame High School, and led his offense with a .420 batting average.

"He's big and strong, athletic and plays the game well," SIUE associate head coach Tony Stoecklin said.

While Stoecklin would not commit to an ideal position, he did say Haxel was recruited as a pitcher and an offensive player.

Fredbloom comes to SIUE as a standout catcher from Thornton Fractional South High School where he batted .404 his senior season, with eight doubles, six homeruns and 39 runs batted in. Thornton is a catcher and outfield prospect.

"He has a really good arm," Stoecklin said. "He's a solid

defensive catcher, and we're also going to give him a shot in the outfield. He has a lot of power."

While SIUE has moved up to the Division I level, the criteria necessary to be a Cougar baseball player has not changed.

"We're just looking for good baseball players," Stoecklin said. "A really good Division II player is going to be a good Division I player."

The SIUE men's basketball was also busy as they signed Denykco Bowles, a junior college transfer from Northeast Community College in Nebraska. The 6-foot-7-inch Bowles averaged 9 points per game last season and comes to SIUE with the ability to play guard or forward.

Bowles is originally from Nassau, Bahamas, and has two years of eligibility remaining.

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Cougar athletes excited for Division I move

by Josh McCarty
Alestle Sports Editor

With over a year of hype and anticipation in the rearview mirror, the final moments tick down before the first SIUE Division I games will be played.

While positive results may be hard to come by early on with an elevated competition level, the opportunity to contend with top-level competition has many SIUE athletes excited.

Programs like softball, volleyball and tennis enjoyed successful seasons in their last year at the Division II level. Building off of that success becomes the challenge in the transition to Division I play.

"Having a good season last year is only another incentive to keep up what we have been doing and try to do it even better," SIUE sophomore tennis star Paulo Gonzalez said.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams made it to the conference tournament last season. Gonzalez earned Great Lakes Valley Conference freshman of the year honors for his 22-7 record at the No. 1 spot for the Cougars.

For Gonzalez and his teammates to continue the success on the courts, they will need to work even harder off the court.

"Expecting results is not something one should do," Gonzalez said. "The only thing that I expect for next year is double the intensity of training that we had last year, or even more."

In most cases, the athletes on the Division I level are bigger, stronger and faster than those at Division II. For the SIUE women's golf team, the tournament field will be full of more accomplished

golfers than they faced last year.

"It is very exciting for us as a team to be able to step up and face some tougher and more competitive teams," SIUE senior golfer Lauren Rennie said. "I really believe that this will help us to build and improve our team even more this year."

While the new level of competition may lead to early struggles for SIUE athletics, it's the opportunity to test their abilities against the best that has SIUE junior golfer Kelsey Atteberry excited.

"It's going to be a new experience playing in larger tournaments and against new competition," Atteberry said. "The harder tournaments will definitely force us to play our best possible rounds and nothing less."

NCAA rules prohibit incoming Division I sports programs from competing for post-season honors right away, with the exception of the softball and men's soccer teams. These teams will be fast-tracked, meaning they can begin competing in two years. All of the other SIUE athletic programs will wait five years before they are eligible for championships.

For some, this could be viewed as a deterrent, but for SIUE junior tennis player Rob Young, the opportunity presented to all 2008-09 Cougar athletes represents something larger than any trophy could account for.

"Twenty years from now when I'm in the business world, and SIUE is possibly winning championships, I can say I was on the first team to play Division I," said Young. "I think it's pretty neat to be a part of that transition."

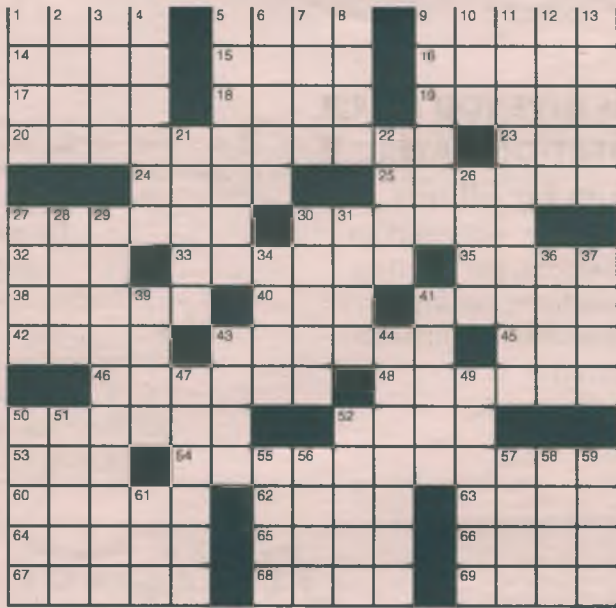
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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

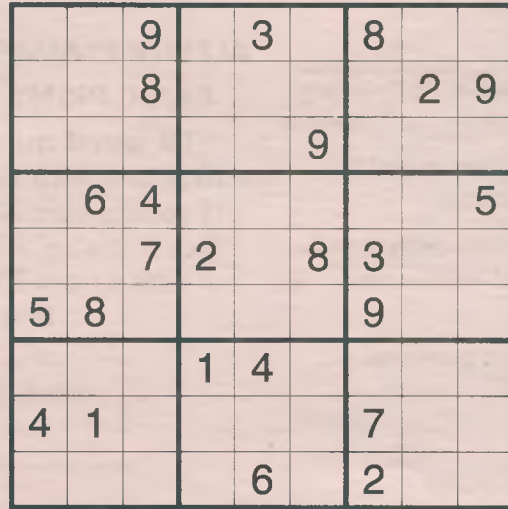
- 1 Drawn out periods
- 5 Biblical pronoun
- 9 Dull finish
- 14 Controversial 1987 Supreme Court nominee
- 15 Stir-fry pans
- 16 Grate deposit
- 17 Online auction location
- 18 ___ Royale, MI
- 19 Done in
- 20 Home-purchase investigation
- 23 Fixed charge
- 24 Utah ski resort
- 25 Make bubbly
- 27 Hack driver
- 30 Pantry
- 32 Capek play
- 33 Works out
- 35 Inquires
- 38 Sun-dried brick
- 40 USMC rank
- 41 Inuit craft
- 42 Marchetti or Cappelletti
- 43 Different ones
- 45 Towel off
- 46 Gung-ho so-and-so
- 48 Socialist Debs
- 50 Cardin of fashion
- 52 Lot of land
- 53 Radio spots
- 54 Fighter flier
- 60 Quantity of cookies
- 62 Saab model
- 63 Go it alone
- 64 Stock amount
- 65 Welsh actor Novello
- 66 Muslim pilgrimage
- 67 Legal wrongs
- 68 Big Apple letters



- 69 Retort to "Are not!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Help a crook
- 2 Asian desert
- 3 Part of QED
- 4 Early space station
- 5 Tornado
- 6 Minor prophet
- 7 Tex. neighbor
- 8 Manipulator
- 9 Converted into pulp
- 10 Small snake
- 11 Gary Larson's comic
- 12 Basic principle
- 13 Lauder of cosmetics
- 21 Type of type
- 22 Automobiles
- 26 Paper quantity
- 27 Rugged rock
- 28 Autobahn auto
- 29 Decoration for valor
- 30 Word after 20A, 54A, 11D and 29D
- 31 Pot starter
- 34 In the matter of "Home Improvement" co-star
- 36 Kind of terrier
- 37 Afrikaner
- 39 Stage a coup
- 41 Butter sub
- 43 Vicarage
- 44 Insteps
- 47 Japanese companion
- 49 Big name in brewing
- 50 Gem State
- 51 Mr. Copland
- 52 Principal
- 55 Group of girls
- 56 Rich soil
- 57 REO maker
- 58 Japanese dictator
- 59 Part of a TV

SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham



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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Answers for this issue, 7.30.08, will be in the Fall Issue 8.26.08.

Girls & Sports

By Andrew Feinstein



Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Week of July 27- August 2

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Social invitations or compliments, although promising, are this week temporary. Over the next 6 days canceled plans may be bothersome. Don't be unnerved, however: by early next week reliable group events, romantic flirtation and intriguing friendships will again provide distraction. After Friday watch also for unusual family discussions and unexpected home decisions. Key concerns may involve elderly relatives, home care and/or long-term financial support. Stay open.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Before mid-week pay special attention to complex travel or home suggestions. Loved ones will soon ask for greater involvement in family decisions and present delicate long-term plans. Stay open to creative ideas: your response will be closely studied. After Thursday powerful social insights and surprising comments are highlighted: before next week expect a trusted friend or long-term work partner to reveal revised goals, controversial statements and bold life decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Complex schedule changes and new business duties may this week create workplace strain. Watch for colleagues or long-term friends to avoid difficult choices or ask for added emotional support. Remain dedicated to trusted procedures. All is well. Late Friday some Geminis may be asked to make a major decision in a long-term relationship. Key issues involve financial security, property agreements and/or traditional home roles. Study carefully: small details will prove vital.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Passionate discussions are highlighted over the next few days. Monday through Thursday expect loved ones to reveal previously withheld doubts, anxieties or regrets. Provide soothing descriptions or renewed promises:

your empathy and attention to detail will be appreciated. Later this weekend some Cancerians will experience a subtle wave of business ambition and workplace confidence. Although optimistic, wait for co-workers to provide leadership: tensions may be high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Property agreements, large purchases or legal ownership may this week demand careful resolution. Finalize all short-term contracts, however, before opting for expanded commitments: detailed records, facts and permissions are now vital for lasting success. After Wednesday a friend, lover or close relative may request a lengthy explanation of recent social triangles. Controversial promises and postponed group plans may be a vital concern: remain determined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Scattered social priorities and last minute changes will this week require patience. Trusted friends may briefly reverse their opinions, opt for short-term travel or cancel group events. Indecision is temporary: remain quietly dedicated to original proposals and plans. Wednesday through Saturday accents rare family discussions. Someone close may push for dramatic improvements or fast renovations. Take time for consideration: new choices will be complex and demanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A lover or relative may this week challenge the social needs or romantic values of a long-term friend. Refuse to be derailed by moody confrontations: over the next few days minor differences will be quickly dispelled. Remain quietly distant and cheerful. After Wednesday many Librans will encounter an unexpected flirtation or social attraction. Carefully consider all options: at present new love affairs may strain family or home relationships or take extra time to establish. Go slow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Study dreams or sudden impressions this week for valuable insights into the long-term goals of a loved one. Some Scorpios will now be offered a remarkable glimpse into the future of a key relationship. Remain alert to special issues of parenthood, long-term financial security and family tradition: complex choices may soon require detailed discussion. Later this week workplace routines improve: expect new assignments to work strongly in your favor. Ask for added duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Deadlines and money expectations are now a source of stress for key officials. If possible, quickly provide finalized documents or completed assignments. Early this week your efforts and ability to adapt to changing instructions will be noticed and rewarded. Some Sagittarians may also encounter several workplace opportunities, business proposals or job requests. Group management, communications and/or the social service industries may be accented. Stay alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Recent social divisions or workplace disputes will now fade. If so, quickly revise plans and refuse to be drawn back into old patterns. Friends and work mates are now relying on your insight and emotional leadership. Don't hesitate to offer difficult advice. After Tuesday expect key officials, mentors and older colleagues to avoid complex assignments or provide misleading facts. Remain philosophic, however, and wait for meaningful progress: new ideas will soon prove rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Quiet flirtations may now evolve quickly into romantic intrigue. Avoid gossip or public speculation. Over the next few days loved ones need reassurance of your continuing support and loyalty. For many Aquarians

unresolved emotions from five months ago will now resurface. Valid opportunities for wisdom and social acceptance are available: stay open to complex discussions and bold statements. After Saturday study financial documents for errors. Miscalculations may be costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Nostalgic memories are now a strong influence in love relationships. Early this week lovers and long-term friends may need to relive yesterday's disappointments in order to move forward. Remain patient: emotional progress and renewed intimacy are assured. After Wednesday a close colleague may ask for added support. Group negotiations or workplace roles will soon require a clear announcement from authority figures. Avoid public debate: minor tensions will escalate.

If your birthday is this week...health and vitality are now due to steadily increase: in the coming weeks watch for ongoing digestive or intestinal ailments to fade. Pay special attention to revised dietary and exercise programs and expect improved physical awareness to soon bring revitalized confidence. After mid-October a complex friendship or love relationship will demand active and timely decisions. Home financing, family announcements or long-term promises are highlighted. Remain cautious, however, and wait for practical actions to verify emotional intentions. Much is changing in the coming months: take time to fully explore the needs and expectations of others. Early in 2009 business alliances and job titles will change: respond with honesty and decisive action.

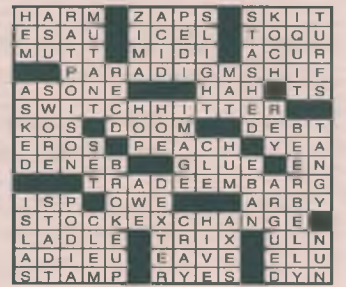
For private consultation, please visit www.mysticstars.net.

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Wednesday's Answers

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham



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