

Index

News1-4
Opinion5
A&E6-7
Sports9-11
Puzzle11
Classifieds12

The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

**Tuesday's
edition
of the Alestle
goes online**
See Opinion

Thursday, September 10, 2009

www.alestlelive.com

Vol. 62, No. 7

Man sentenced for alumni deaths

Canterbery gets 28 years for DUI that killed two alumni, unborn child

by Allen Lewis
Alestle Managing Editor

A man charged with the killing of two SIUE alumni and their unborn child will spend 28 years in prison, after pleading guilty to multiple counts of DUI Tuesday.

Daniel Canterbury was sentenced in Madison County court Tuesday, following the February crash killing Lindsey Arnold-Zimmer and her husband, Adam Zimmer.

Canterbery was traveling 150 mph northbound in his 2006 Corvette on a portion of Route 111 with a 55 mph speed limit in Pontoon Beach when he struck the couple's Hyundai SUV causing it to spin into the other lane, where it was

struck by a third vehicle.

At the time of the accident, Canterbury's blood alcohol content was more than three times the legal limit, at .246 at the time of

the accident, and information from the Madison County State Attorney's Office states Canterbury was cited as telling the bartender he had never previously topped out his Corvette since he purchased

it. Canterbury had a history of DUI's in multiple states.

The couple was pronounced dead at the scene.

*'This crash was
horrific on many
fronts...it should have
never happened'*

-William Mudge
State's Attorney

Canterbery has been held in Madison County Prison with a \$1 million bond since being charged Feb. 23, and the 28-year sentence was the maximum punishment for the imposed charges.

State Attorney William Mudge said

in a press release that he is grateful for Canterbury's sentence and is pushing lawmakers to consider a nation-wide driving record to make it harder for DUI offenders in other states to commit new offenses.

"I am grateful this case came to a speedy conclusion, saving the family the further heartache and grief that comes from a trial," Mudge said. "This crash was horrific on many fronts, and given the defendants history, it should have never happened."

Allen Lewis can be reached at
alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Soaking up the sun

Engineering students enter solar power car in North American Solar Challenge



by Aren Dow
Alestle Opinion Editor

Powered by five solar panels, the solar car seen driving around the Stratton Quadrangle is one of latest projects taken on by engineering students.

The students are not just taking the car out for a test drive; the group of around 15 engineering students is entering the North American Solar Challenge. The competition challenges college students to construct a vehicle relying solely on solar energy.

The 11-day competition will take place from June 16 to June 26, sending the sun-powered vehicles from Oklahoma to Chicago.

2005 was the last year SIUE entered into the competition, so all the members of the team are new to such a project. James Riebold, a senior computer engineering major, said two engineering professors, Steve Muren and Andy Lozowski, had worked with solar-powered car teams in the past.



Aren Dow/Alestle

(Left to right) Keith Danaher, James Riebold and driver Kevin Danaher pose next to their solar car Wednesday. The engineering students will use the vehicle during a competition in June.

"Everybody is new except for the two professors helping us out right now," Riebold said. "[Muren and Lozowski] have provided us with valuable input."

Math education major Kevin Danaher said driving the solar-powered car is similar to driving a go-kart. Sharp turns are difficult to make because of the car's length, but it can move in reverse and drives like a regular car.

Riebold signed onto the solar car team as it dealt with his senior project, the battery system the car employs. Electrical engineering major Brian Kasmarzik said the car currently runs on a combination of battery and solar power, but once the competition starts, the car

SOLAR CAR/page.2

SOLAR CAR

from pg. 1

will completely rely on solar energy.

"The battery charging system, when it's a cloudy day will kick in," Kasmarzik said. "The batteries will be recharged through solar power."

Sophomore electrical engineering major Keith Danaher said the car has reached speeds near 40 mph and will hopefully reach around 45 mph once it is completed.

The team still has the whole year to complete the project and tweak the design. In construction since the summer semester, the car will be worked on until the competition, which will take place in June.

"We just need to do a lot of work on the body, designing a new battery pack," Riebold said. "We're replacing the lead acid batteries with lithium ion batteries as well."

'The battery charging system, when it's a cloudy day will kick in.'

-Brian Kasmarzik
Engineering major

According to the competition's Web site, certain restrictions must be met beyond the car running on solar power. It cannot be longer than five meters, taller than 1.6 meters or wider than 1.8 meters. The cars must be equipped with a roll cage, windshield and even windshield wipers for the driver's safety.

"It has a series of regulations to essentially level the playing field," Riebold said. "At that point, it's just a question of design and maintenance."

Taking the car out for a spin is not the only reason the team is showing off the car. Kasmarzik said they are also trying to get people to join the solar car team and to raise funds for the race.

Students interested in helping the solar car team can attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Engineering Building lobby.

Aren Dow can be reached at adow@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

MAP hunting with SG

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

Students from around the state are banding together to let the state government know they will not sit by while it keeps taking away more and more.

SIUE's Student Government is teaming up with Southern Illinois University Carbondale and Illinois State University to organize a lobby day to let our state legislature know how students feel about the cut to the Monetary Award Program, or the MAP grant.

The Illinois state legislature has been slowly cutting or eliminating funding to various monetary programs offered to students, including the Illinois Veterans Program, among others. The MAP grant is money given to students, that does not have to be paid back, unlike a loan. Although MAP funding was approved for the fall semester, it has been completely eliminated for the spring semester, unless something is done by the state.

According to External Affairs Officer Barrett Feltmeier, the lobby day is a good opportunity for any student who will be affected by losing their MAP grants, and everyone who will be affected by the funding cuts.

"I believe we lost about \$4.5 million," Feltmeier said. "We need to put a stop to it because pretty soon students are going to end up being financially responsible for all their schooling."

Student Government is trying to get a list of students who received the MAP grant this semester to try and recruit them to go to the lobby day in Springfield. Those attending will be able to let the state know what they think about the cut in funding.

One of the reasons it is important for all students to let the Illinois legislature know how they feel is because otherwise the state may keep cutting funding, according to Feltmeier.

Part of the plan is to get students involved in a Web page with more information on lobby day, and also what students and parents can do to try and

save the MAP program, according to Dave Gross, SIU executive assistant for Government Affairs. The Web site is www.saveillinoismapgrants.org.

"There's an effort being undertaken by about every higher education facility to speak to the legislature about appropriations," Gross said. "There are people out there who are concerned about losing the money."

More than 140,000 students will be affected by the funding cuts to the MAP grant, according to Gross. Schools are also seeing a drop in enrollment because of funding cuts as well.

Many students who receive grants from the state also have to get loans or jobs to make up the extra cost the grants don't cover, according to Gross. There are a lot of funding cuts within many programs, and students may not be able to get loans because they have already borrowed the maximum amount offered.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel, his office is working closely with Student Government, the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Student Financial Aid to devise a plan that will help students.

They are currently in the process of recruiting students, especially targeting those who are losing MAP grant money, according to Emmanuel.

"The more students we get the greater the impact on the legislature," Emmanuel said. "Students I have talked to are very concerned about being able to attend school next semester."

Student Body President Brandon Rahn said Student Government was first contacted by ISU about the lobby day. SIUE Student Government then contacted SIUC for their help.

"Our end goal is definitely to have the state increase its appropriations for state funding," Rahn said. "As of now we are planning for Oct. 15. We are going to try and take as many students as possible."

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

MORRIS UNIVERSITY CENTER

- Late Night Espresso Performance by Jocelyn Garner
8:00 p.m.
September 10
Starbucks
- Goshen Showcase Performance by Jesse Ives
11:00 a.m.
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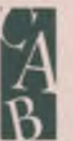


Sept 11th

6 pm

Abbot Auditorium

Free Event!



Plentiful volunteering opportunities await

Volunteering, getting involved on campus provides numerous opportunities for students

by Sarah Jacobsen
Alestle Reporter

You see the same people every time you go to class. You see the same people every time you eat lunch. You see the same people every time you go back to your residence hall.

When you volunteer you get a unique opportunity to get away from the people you are always around and meet other people in your community. This is one of the biggest perks of volunteering, Kimmel Leadership Center Assistant Director Suzan Kutterer-Siburt said.

Meeting new people is one of the many benefits SIUE's Volunteer Services attributes to volunteering. Other benefits include building leadership skills, learning about your potential, developing contacts in valuable agencies and increasing job and advancement opportunities.

Shaquandra Tillman, senior special education major and director of SIUE's M3C Volunteer Program, described another benefit.

"You get to help other people and see the impact it has on them," Tillman said.

Senior nursing major Andrea Brinkman said she also volunteers regularly.

"Community service helps people get out of their comfort zone and be more compassionate," Brinkman said.

SIUE has one of the country's largest volunteer and leadership programs, according to Kutterer-Siburt. Last year 2,000 students logged 25,000 hours. With such a large program, the opportunities to get involved are virtually endless.

Volunteer Services offers more than 15 regularly scheduled volunteer programs. Tillman's favorite program is the Homeless Program. Volunteers in this program prepare and distribute meals, hygiene kits, blankets and coats to the homeless in East St. Louis. Volunteers also spend time greeting and talking with the people.

Another of Tillman's favorite programs is Angel Food. Angel Food volunteers help distribute food to families and individuals trying to balance the increasing cost of necessities with low salaries.

Among the other regular volunteer opportunities are crisis and community emergency response training, voter registration, activities and



Sean Roberts/Alestle

(Left to right) Andrea Keller, senior psychology major from Springfield and Shaquandra Tillman, senior early special education major from O'Fallon posed signing up for volunteering events Wednesday.

yard cleanup. Students also have the chance to give back to the SIUE campus by volunteering at The Gardens.

To get involved in Volunteer Services' programs, students simply need to visit the Kimmel Leadership Center and sign up at the SLDP/Volunteer Services counter. Each program has a binder and each volunteer date has a page. Students should sign up to participate no later than three days before the project. More information about the programs offered through Volunteer Services can be found on their Web site at <http://www.siu.edu/kimmel/volunteer/index.shtml>

In addition to the programs organized by SIUE, Volunteer Services offers an online database where more than 330 agencies post additional volunteer opportunities in the St. Louis area. The database is available at <http://www.siu.edu/kimmel>.

Students interested in volunteering should also plan to attend the final volunteer orientation on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall computer lab 1410. More information about specific projects and volunteer resources will be presented, as well as additional details regarding how to get involved. Interested students should also join the volunteer list by filling out a form at <https://lists.siu.edu/listinfo/volunteer>.

Subscribers to this list receive regular e-mails of all the upcoming volunteer projects and how to get involved.

A final way to find volunteer opportunities is the upcoming Volunteer Fair. The fair will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Morris University Center. Both on- and off-campus volunteer opportunities will be featured along with representatives who can explain the details of the projects, trips and agencies.

Kutterer-Siburt recommended attending this event because meeting the representatives face to face makes it easier to choose a volunteer project. SIUE students interested in serving the school or community are enthusiastically welcomed by Volunteer Services, according to Kutterer-Siburt. Students are provided with organized projects, connections to partnering agencies, volunteer orientations and a volunteer fair.

Sarah Jacobsen can be reached at sjacobsen@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Alestle's Tuesday edition goes online starting Sept. 15

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Delta Lambda Phi



Monday, September 14, 2009
Laser Tag - Meet in Goshen at 7pm

Tuesday, September 15, 2009
Bowling - Meet in Goshen at 7pm

Wednesday, September 16, 2009
Info Night & Coffee Shop and Pastry Night - Meet in Goshen at 7pm

Thursday, September 17, 2009
Water Gun/Balloon Fight - Meet in Goshen at 7pm

Friday, September 18, 2009
Bids - Pick Up Bids in Kimmel at 12pm
Lunch at Bull and Bear - Meet in Goshen at 12pm
Dinner and Closed Party - Meet in Goshen at 7pm

going beyond the room...

any questions? contact joel durham: betazeta.chapter@DLP.org

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Chancellor to address Student Government

Alestle Staff Report

SIUE Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift will address Student Government at the Friday meeting. Also addressing Student Government will be University Planning Budgetary Council Chair John Navin.

The Student Senate and Executive Board will hear four travel requests from four organizations on campus including: Formula SIUE, men's Club Soccer, the American Concrete Institute and Kappa Delta Pi.

They will also hear recommendations for personnel appointments.

Following the discussion of items on the agenda will be an open forum for anyone wishing to address Student Government.

The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Alestle's Tuesday edition goes online starting Sept. 15

<http://www.alestlelive.com>

Sign up for email alerts for both week's editions to get breaking news alerts

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TO
COPPER MOUNTAIN
COLORADO
JANUARY 3RD - 8TH

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Additional \$175, seats are limited! *price includes non-refundable \$50 deposit fee

Registrations received after October 30th will be charged a \$25 fee, and are subject to room availability. Register at the SIUE Student Fitness Center reception desk. \$200 deposit is due at registration.

WWW.SIUE.EDU/CREC/OUTDOORS

DESIGNED FOR ADVENTURE

SIUE Campus Rec

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Letters to the Editor Policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible. 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.

About the Alestle:

One copy of the Alestle is no charge. Additional copies cost 25 cents.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

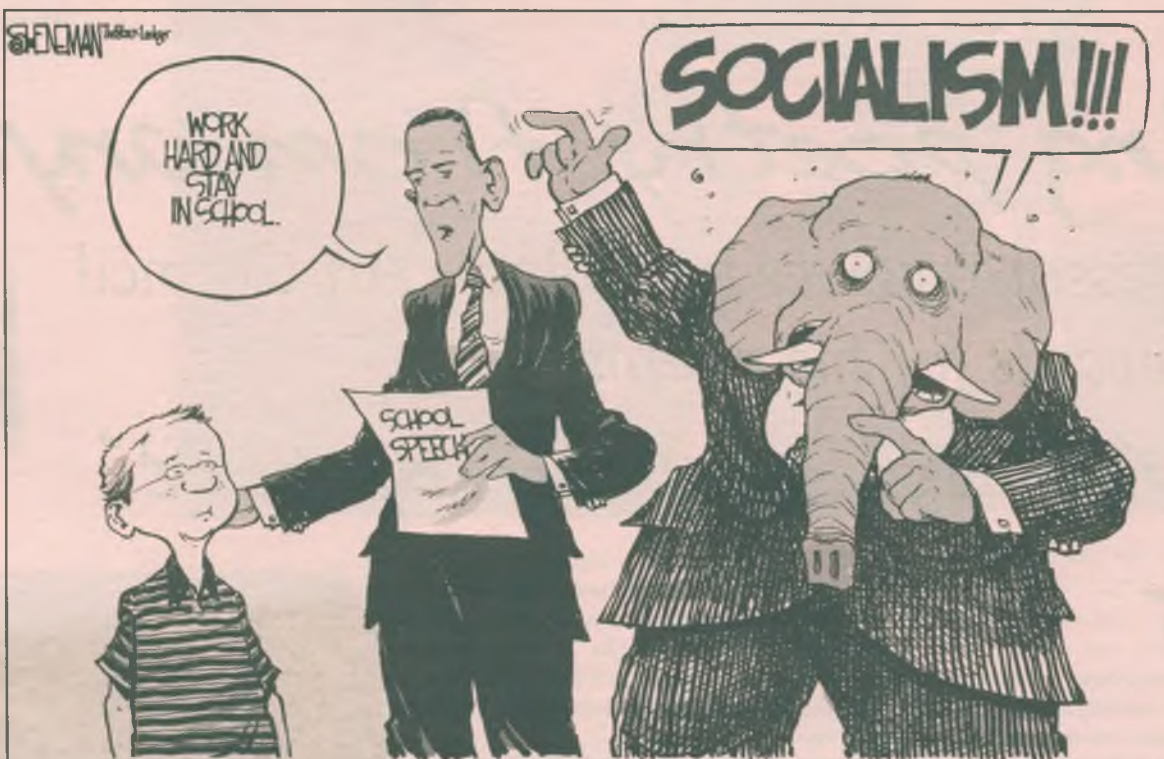
The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:
opinion@alestlelive.com
The Alestle
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Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167



Alestle Is Web exclusive Tuesday

You might have seen this already, but the Alestle will be going exclusively online for its Tuesday editions, starting Sept. 15.

While the Alestle has had a long history of having two newsprint papers come out each week, the untitled folder stemmed not only from trying to serve the student body, but also from following the trend of the media industry.

The goal for any credible newspaper is to publish stories and information that is both

pertinent and informative for the target audience. As we try to serve our campus more effectively, the expansion of online media is the leading tool we try to use. Not only is information available in text online, but videos, slideshows, blogs and other interactive features expand on the written word, fortifying it, moving information along faster and making sure SIUE stays informed.

Besides the obvious advantages of going online, the world betters itself with the continuation of the Digital Age. By going online with one of our issues per week, we cut down on half of the paper used to print the same information, thus cutting down on the consumption of

natural resources and labor costs.

For those that still enjoy the printed edition, it will still come out every Thursday in print and online form. The newsstands will house this edition throughout the week.

To ensure that you stay informed, be sure to register at www.alestlelive.com. By doing so, we will send you an e-mail alert when the online edition is published and for breaking news.

If you have any input or suggestions about the online edition, feel free to e-mail me. The Alestle staff hopes you will continue to stay up-to-date by reading us on a regular basis.

Kenneth Long
Editor in Chief

Insert promotes underage drinking

There is no doubt that among the various activities college students choose to pursue outside of the academic arena, drinking is probably considered to be one of the most popular.

For some students, the word "college" itself is a synonym for "beer." For others, alcohol is not a part of their lives at all.

Of course there are also those who choose to drink responsibly once they have reached the age of 21. My concern is not to question what others believe is right or wrong in the arena of alcohol consumption, but to question those who do not follow the law. I am writing in response to the "Freshman 101: A guide to seeking success" section of the Sept. 8 edition of the Alestle. Under the "Words of Wisdom" article, a senior (Kayla Chaplin) shared her experiences and

offered advice. This article sparked my interest because I too am a senior and wanted to hear what my class had to offer the class of 2013. She shared many good pointers, but one of them caught my eye. Point number three points out the "freshman fifteen," and simply explains that the extra weight freshman may gain does not come out of thin air. Chaplin goes on to state, "So either watch your eating (and drinking) habits or make use of the Student Fitness Center."

It is my understanding that nearly all college freshmen are either 18 or 19 years old and certainly not old enough to drink legally. I know full well that many students choose to break the law and drink illegally regardless, but why would it be a part of an advice section in the school newspaper? Maybe I read too far into the article when I read that point, but as I moved on to the next page, I noticed the "Lifestyles: Drinking Wisely"

section. This section gives a few one-liner pointers directed at freshmen when dealing with alcohol.

Again, I ask why the Alestle, a university affiliated newspaper, condones underage drinking and offers advice to those who do? The only point in this section that even hinted at not drinking stated, "Drink in moderation or not at all." Shouldn't the only point be that people under the age of 21 should not drink period? Sure, many students drink anyway, but does that constitute giving advice when doing something illegal? I do not see any advice for those who want to rob banks for example, or any other illegal activities. I do not question other people's beliefs, but I do desire a campus and nation that has law-abiding citizens.

Jared Starnes
Senior
Economics and Finance

Prevent the next scare

Reported earlier this week, a case of H1N1, more commonly known as Swine Flu, was found on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. According to the director of health services at their campus, parents and faculty expressed concern over the situation.

Students, not so much. Which is a problem.

H1N1 is a serious threat and for good reason. It progresses quickly and is now the most prevalent strain of flu, according to the World Health Organization. It has also been declared an epidemic in Japan.

Now, I'm not suggesting locking up doors and taking the next few weeks off school. A couple of cases in the area should in no way start a crisis. However, students need to be more cautious, especially this time of year.

The main problem is students need to be more proactive in preventing the spread of H1N1. The most telling statistic is the number of cases on college campuses.

The Center for Disease Control's records showed 1,640 of the 9,000 reported cases in the United States were on college campuses. That is, roughly 5 percent of the United States population accounts for 18 percent of reported cases.

College students are more socially interactive than any other age demographic, and probably the most careless when it comes to health care.

Think of all the handrails you touch when walking up and down stairs to class or all the people you pass when getting lunch. SIUE has approximately 14,000 students, faculty and staff members who come to the campus daily, and all it takes is one person to spread the virus.

What is so troubling is the preventive measures of spreading the flu strain are quick and painless. The 30 seconds it takes to wash your hands should be easily accommodating to anyone's schedule. Covering your mouth while sneezing or coughing is common sense.

Take the extra couple of minutes throughout the day to error on the side of caution. The chances of catching H1N1 are slim, but the small effort it takes to help stop the strain is more than worth it.

Aren Dow is a junior mass communications major from Springfield. He can be reached at adow@alestlelive.com.



Aren
Dow

Creating poetry from anything

Assistant professor receives two Illinois Art Council literary awards for his poems



"Tyndall Armory" & "Babel By Foot"

by Sarah Jacobsen
Alestle Reporter

He has poems about hair, collard greens, turntables and boxing. If it interests him, he will try to write a poem about it, or at least incorporate the idea into a poem. He quotes the great poet Pablo Neruda, by saying a good poet can create a poem from anything.

English professor Adrian Matejka's work extends far beyond the classroom. He is an award-winning poet and author of two published collections, "The Devil's Garden" and "Mixology."

"His creative achievement has brought SIUE national recognition," said English department chair, Larry Lafond.

Matejka's most recent awards were two 2009 Literary Awards from the Illinois Art Council for his poems, "Tyndall Armory" and "Babel By Foot." For the IAC Literary Awards, editors of Illinois journals and magazines nominate poetry, fiction and non-fiction work published the previous year. A panel of judges then selects 10 winners to recognize for creative excellence. Matejka was lucky enough to have two poems selected.

"It's always great to get some love for your work," Matejka said. "Writing's a very solitary endeavor, so external validation is great."

Matejka explained that these two poems mean different things to different people, but overall "Tyndall Armory" is about rap music, African medallions and adolescence. He wrote the poem after seeing Public Enemy in concert.

"Babel By Foot" started out as an observation about the gang of mixed children living in Eugene, Ore., where Matejka used to live. It then evolved into a poem about Thomas Jefferson, people of mixed decent and James Brown.

"My poems aren't usually inspired by one moment or event," Matejka said. "They sort of range around until they find their center."

Matejka's two award-winning poems are included in his new collection, "Mixology." English professor Howard Ramsby said he enjoyed reading "Mixology," because of the poetic images Matejka created.

"(Matejka) really confirms how imaginative and

concrete he really is," Ramsby said. "You can really see how far he's traveled."

He also described Matejka as a productive writer, always working on something.

Matejka said continuously writing is part of the creative process.

"I've got to stay on the grind. There are a lot of writers doing great work, so I have to stay on it," Matejka said.

Matejka began writing professionally in 1999, though he had already committed himself to writing by then.

"I always liked writing, but writing poetry came as a rite of passage," Matejka said.

His biggest influences are Miles Davis, Yusef Komunyakaa, Bob Marley, Q-Tip, MF Doom and his friends.

Matejka has worked hard to get to where he is today. When asked about the obstacles he has had to overcome he replied, "Too many to list."

He attended Indiana University

as an undergrad and studied English and psychology. For graduate school he attended SIUC and earned an MFA in creative writing.

After attending SIUC, Matejka was happy to have the opportunity to come back to Southern Illinois and work at SIUE.

"My colleagues are fabulous, and the students are inspired and inquisitive," Matejka said.

SIUE is pleased to have Matejka as well.

"Professor Matejka has been an extraordinary addition to our faculty," said Lafond. "It has been wonderful to see the enthusiastic reception of his poetry in literary communities across the nation," he added.

Matejka's advice to young writers is simply to "Read before you write. Then read a bit more."

Matejka's collections can be found in the University Bookstore.

Sarah Jacobsen can be reached at sjacobsen@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.



Photo by Salvatore Cincotta/courtesy of Adrian Matejka
Pictured for his author's photo, writer and assistant professor of English language and literature, Adrian Matejka won two literary awards for his poetry. Matejka has also won the 2002 New York/New England Award for his debut poetry collection, "The Devil's Garden" and became the National Poetry Series Winner for his collection "Mixology" in 2009. Matejka was also featured for his writing in the Crab Orchard Review, Gulf Coast, Indiana Review, and Painted Bride Quarterly.

10

Today

**Sigma Pi
Pig Roast**

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

**Student Success
Center Grand
Opening**

11 a.m.
Student Success
Center & Goshen
MUC

11

Friday

**Delta Lambda Phi
Drag Show**

7 p.m.
Meridian Ballroom
MUC

Sick Puppies/Hurt

7 p.m.
The Pageant

12

Saturday

**Cougar Kids
Saturday Global Art**

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Center Court
MUC

**Volunteer Project:
Homeless Project**

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Downtown
East St. Louis

13

Sunday

**Roman Catholic
Mass**

10:30 a.m.
Center for Spirituality
and Sustainability

Cardinals vs. Braves

1:15 p.m.
Busch Stadium
St. Louis

14

Monday

**SIUE night
at Busch Stadium**

7:15 p.m.
Busch Stadium
St. Louis

15

Tuesday

**Livewire:
Aaron Kamm
and the One Drops**

11:30 a.m.
Stratton Quadrangle

Brandi Carlisle

7 p.m.
The Pageant

16

Wednesday

Volunteer Fair

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Goshen Lounge
MUC

Now Rating:

9

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

The end of the world has come and there are only nine left to make certain humanity is not forgotten. "9" is a movie that explores the future and what the end of the world would be like. The movie is produced by Tim Burton and directed by Shane Acker, who wrote the original short film "9." It explores what the world would be like if it were run by machines.

In this world there are nine creatures, willing to do anything to make sure the machines do not gain total control over a world that has been destroyed by them.

With #1 as the undisputed leader, doing his best to shield the creatures from what is going on outside their protective walls, the only thing the creatures know is that the outside world is a dangerous place.

When #9 is 'born,' he meets #2, who has been sent



Photo courtesy of Focus Features

out on a scouting mission only to discover the dangers he will face if he can survive. After a menacing machine takes #2 away, #9 is taken to an abandoned building that acts as their safe house by #3.

#9 is forbidden to go after #2 because it is too dangerous, but does it anyway. He then sets off a series of events that has the whole group fighting for survival.

The film may be set in cartoon format, but has a darkness that is true to any movie associated with Tim Burton. There are many underlying messages in the movie that leave you with something to think about and keep you interested throughout the whole movie.

The characters are reminiscent of a film directed by Tim Burton, but instead of crude animation and skeletal figures, the characters relate more to human beings. The characters have facial and eye expressions that make the viewer feel as if they are watching a human character on the screen.

"9" gives a view of a post-apocalyptic world that still has a chance to be saved. It provides a picture of a world

without humans, but still has the traits of humanity that make the world a better place.

Each of the characters show a different aspect of human characteristics any person would be lucky to possess. It shows the resiliency of the human soul, even when there are no humans left.

Although the movie is not a comedy, nor the light and airy type many cartoons are known to be, it is worth the trip to the movie theater. The conversation is thought provoking, with many ideas and thoughts introduced during the movie that explore human nature. The characters are easily relatable to the audience because each of the creatures shows traits that mirror those of humans.



Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

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MODULES

Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

Modules

9/15/09
Module 2, 2:00 p.m.
Civic Responsibility & Citizenship
Robert Koepke, Emeritus Professor
Public Administration, SIUE
Willow Room, MUC

9/15/09
Module 12, 6:30 p.m.
Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively
Jim Schneider, Board President
Earnestine Gilbert, Volunteer Coordinator
The BASIC Initiative
Willow Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

September 10—The Gardens @ SIUE
September 11—The Gardens @ SIUE
September 12—American Red Cross Training
September 12—SIUE Homeless Project
September 12—St Vincent de Paul
September 19—Holy Angels Shelter Yard Sale
September 19—Rape/Crisis Advocate Training
September 19—The Gardens @ SIUE
September 24—The Gardens @ SIUE
September 25—The Gardens @ SIUE
September 26—Angel Food

Issue Awareness Film Series. September 30- October 28, 4:00 p.m., Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center

Volunteer Fair. September 16, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center

Voter Registration. September 15, 16, & 17, 2009
Morris University Center

Women's Leadership Workshop. October 3, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp or www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer.

Club Football anticipates Korte game

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

For the first time ever, Ralph Korte Stadium will serve as the home of Club Football's homecoming contest. The stadium, which is normally used to host soccer and track events, will provide additional seating and more of an university football feel on Oct. 10.

"It was kind of a shock for us," SIUE Club Football Head Coach Kevin Nesselhauf said. "In the past we have tried to put a motion through about the feasibility of playing at Korte Stadium."

According to Nesselhauf, a new turf field was recently installed at Korte Stadium for the St. Louis Athletica, a professional women's soccer team who started their 2009 season playing at Korte Stadium. Once the Athletica moved to Fenton, Mo., there were additional incentives for the stadium to host Club Football.

"I think this is a much more marketable venue," Nesselhauf said. "We were asked to play in Korte Stadium by the

administration. It is hard to put into words what it has been like to see us grow."

Since first joining the team in 2005 as a freshman quarterback, Nesselhauf has seen Club Football grow into a program from the ground, up. This year's homecoming opponent, the University of New Orleans Club Football team, is in their second year of Club existence. Nesselhauf said the Privateers will be bigger and better this year, but it is exciting to see their program take off like SIUE Club Football has.

A lot of effort has been put forth in order to make Club Football's dream of playing at Korte Stadium a reality. According to Nesselhauf, Club Adviser Keith Becherer handled a lot of the administrative matters, which lets the players focus on the game. Club President Jason Bradley does a lot of planning and makes sure the financials are in order. This allows for Nesselhauf to focus more on the process and physical aspects of the game.

Bradley serves as this year's Club president while also starting on the offensive line as left tackle.



Alestle file photo

Last year's Homecoming game was played at the RecPlex, but due to crowd expectations this year, the game will be played at Ralph Korte Stadium.

"A lot of guys who have been with the program in the past and the guys within the program know how big of a deal this is," Bradley said. "It is a larger size venue. The buzz factor is what is going to do it for us."

Numbers for the homecoming contest are expected to be in the 3,000 or 4,000 range. According to Becherer, parking for the event will be limited. So in order to save space, the university will run buses from campus to the game.

In order to prepare the field for Oct. 10's contest, workers will paint a temporary football field over the permanent soccer lines to complete the field transformation.

Intercollegiate Athletics is also doing their part in helping out not only Club Football, but the Club Sports program. According to Becherer, Intercollegiate Athletics gave Club Football the approval to use Korte Stadium as a field while also helping to deal with the operations that will go into the game.

"Intercollegiate Athletics is letting them play at their facility," Becherer said. "We do not have adequate facilities at the RecPlex for what you need to put on a program of this size."

T.J. Cowell can be reached at
tcowell@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

New assistant coach joins basketball team

Coach hopes Matt Laur's experience will bring Cougars success in a challenging season

by Clay Beyersdorfer
Alestle Sports Reporter

In hopes to improve on their second season transitioning to Division I basketball, the SIUE men's basketball program has added Matt Laur as an assistant coach for the upcoming 2009-2010 season.

Head Coach Lennox Forrester said the move will, "improve our basketball team and program overall."

Laur, who graduated from McKendree University in Lebanon, played four years collegiately and was named an NAIA All-American all four years he played. While there, Laur became the all-time record leader in points with 2,784 and is high on the list of career blocks and rebounds. After graduating in 2003, Laur played professionally in Europe for Geoplin Slovan and for the Columbus River Dragons, a member of the NBA's Development League.

After giving up his basketball career, Laur went on to be the head coach of the Steelville High School men's basketball program. Laur led the Warriors to their best record in school history and also won a regional championship in his first year as head coach.

His last stop before coming to SIUE was at Ball State University, where he served as the director of Basketball Operations. His duties ranged from organizing practices, travel planning, film-work and planning summer camps. Laur is also credited with helping players in the classroom, including Mid-American Conference Freshmen Player of the Year Jarrod Jones.

Laur's success both on and off the court is a tremendous advantage to have on his coaching staff,

Forrester said.

"Matt's hiring brings a lot to the table for us as a whole program. His last stint at Ball State allowed him to have his hand in all aspects of the game, and that's something that made him stand out to me," Forrester said. "We went out looking for a guy to help us out, and collectively, (Laur) was the best fit for our program."

Laur will serve as assistant coach as well as a recruiter around the area due to his local ties.

"Matt's ties to around the area, along with the fact he played college and pro ball, will help us even more as we try to recruit kids locally, which is where we primarily are shooting for right now," Forrester said. "There are some great players around in the Metro-East area, and coach Laur will help us try and land those guys."

The 2009-2010 season kicks off at home with two scheduled exhibition games at the Vadalabene Center against MacMurray College and Illinois College.

Laur, along with assistant coaches Mark Allaria and Kris Crosby, will try to help Forrester lead a young team to success this year. Even though their Division I status does not officially start until the 2011 season, the schedule, comparable to many DI schools, is crammed with formidable opponents, including Big 10 conference powers Purdue University and the University of Illinois.

"Our schedule is something that will make our players better," Forrester said. "We've got people like Illinois State coming down, so it'll be a great way to see where the kids are at."

Clay Beyersdorfer can be reached at cbeyers@siue.edu or 650-3524.



SIUE Sports Information

View from the sidelines

Volleyball needs to maintain composure through losing streak



by Allan Lewis
Alestle Managing Editor

The volleyball Cougars are young.

That is what losing two of your three biggest guns and having eight new players on a roster will

do to a team.

Mallory Clements and Samantha Schulte are gone, and in the early season, replacing them has been a monumental chore. The Cougars are 0-8 and have played one game beyond four sets in the early portion of their schedule.

Just a year after going 13-14, the sky appears to be falling for Cougar volleyball.

"Every year we have had a rough stretch where we lose a few games in a row, but we have always overcome it," volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said.

The Cougars had high hopes going into the year, but have been inconsistent. Junior outside hitter Sydney Winslow has been the lone bright spot, collecting 92 kills so far. However, teams have been focusing in on her in their scouting reports, so other players need to step up to alleviate pressure on Winslow and give the Cougars a fighting chance at salvaging some success this year.

Last season, the Cougars had more than one player for the opposition to spotlight. The numbers Clements, now an assistant coach, put up on the court for SIUE were stratospheric. She holds the school career record for service aces, kills by a setter and is second in assists and digs with a career hitting percentage of .249.

In the famous words of Gober, she was a terminator. So was Schulte, a fellow Academic All-American.

"We are not trying to make excuses, but I am

guilty of taking it for granted having players like Mallory," Gober said.

Setter is one of the most important positions in volleyball, and the Cougars are filling that position with youth at the moment, as freshmen Jamie Mueller and Sammi Minton try to make their case for the starting job.

They are learning how to be Division I athletes on the fly and have shown promising skill against Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, combining for 11 digs in a three set loss. They will likely adjust to the collegiate game at some point.

The Cougars are employing a 6-2 offense and rotational defense this season, both different strategies from a year ago.

In time, the adjustments will be made. Right now, the Cougars are struggling and looking for some way, any way to come out of this season with their heads high.

With just five home games on the schedule, it is going to be hard for the team to maintain a sense of motivation. This season is going to take a toll on everyone wearing the Cougar uniform. It could be really easy to phone it in the rest of the way.

Gober says the Cougars will not be doing that, and hopefully a few shorter road trips to Illinois State University and the Saint Louis University Invitational can reenergize the team and start an upward trend throughout the remaining portion of their schedule.

"Being an athlete, it is your job to represent the university and play competitively and consistently," Gober said. "We have a good group that will not let up or surrender."

Hopefully the Cougars can back up that statement on the court the rest of the way.

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

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Overview of Hazards of Pipeline and Prevention Measures Used

The hazards associated with the pipeline include fires, explosions, leakage, damage to the facility and loss of gas service. In order to prevent these incidents the pipeline is maintained and inspected according to state and federal regulations. Facilities employees receive ongoing training to ensure the continued safe transport of natural gas to the campus.

In order to prevent damage to the pipeline due to construction excavations SIUE participates in the one call system known as JULIE. Within 2 days of a call for a planned excavation SIUE will mark the location of underground gas as well as other utility lines.

Recognizing and Responding to Gas Leaks

Pure natural gas is colorless and odorless. Before gas is delivered to the SIUE campus, an odorant called mercaptan is added to give gas its distinctive odor so you can smell a leak immediately. The odorant makes the gas smell like sulfur or rotten eggs.

If you smell a faint gas odor in any campus building notify facilities management at 3711. If the gas odor is strong and or you hear a hissing or leaking sound, you should leave the building immediately. If the odor is strong:

- Do not use telephones, cell phones, computers, or elevators.
- Do not smoke, use a lighter, match or open flame
- Do not operate vehicles near where the leaking gas could be
- Do not re-enter the building to retrieve personal affects.

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- Do not use any device or equipment that may generate a spark or flame
- Do not start up or shut down motor vehicles or electrical equipment.
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In either case notify Facility Management at 3711 or call 911 after 4:30 pm.

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

Level: 1 2 3 4 9/4/09

How to Sudoku: 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: Tuesday September 8, 2009

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

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► SORORITY ROW (R) 2:15 4:50 7:20 9:50

► WHITEOUT (R) 1:40 4:20 7:40 10:10

► 9 (PG-13) 1:30 4:10 6:30 9:10

► ALL ABOUT STEVE (PG-13) 1:45 4:15 7:10 10:00

► GAMER (R) 1:50 5:10 7:50 10:30

► EXTRACT (R) 2:10 4:30 7:00 9:20

HALLOWEEN II (R) 4:45* 10:20

*NO 4:45 SHOW ON THURS 9/17

3-D FINAL DESTINATION (R)

\$2.50 3D EXPERIENCE SURCHARGE -1:20 3:40 6:20 9:00

INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS (R) 1:15 4:40 8:00

DISTRICT 9 (R) 5:00 10:15

THE TIME TRAVELER'S WIFE (PG-13) 2:20 7:45

G.I. JOE: RISE OF COBRA (PG-13) 2:00 7:30**

**NO 7:30 SHOW ON THURS 9/17

JULIE & JULIA (PG-13) 1:00 3:50 6:40 9:40

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