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Coming to SIUE



Aren Dow/Alestle

Gathering in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge to learn more about SIUE, more than 700 high school students registered for Wednesday's preview day. A total of 1,650 students and guests were estimated to attend the event.

Illinois owes SIUE \$115 million

by Aren Dow
 Alestle Managing Editor

The state of Illinois owes the Southern Illinois University system \$115 million in unpaid funds, according to Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift.

Since July 1, SIUE has not received any appropriations payments from the state which forced SIUE to drastically cut back on expenditures. Vandegrift held an open forum Tuesday in the Maple Room answering questions from a crowd of more than 100 administrators and faculty and addressed his e-mail explaining the decision to halt or slow most expenditures not related to salaries.

The missing appropriation payments are part

of a \$3.9 billion backlog in unpaid bills by the state of Illinois. The shortfall was estimated by the state in the Governor's Allocation Plan for the 2010 Fiscal Year.

Vandegrift said the route of cutting back on spending was taken because it was not known when the state would resume the appropriations.

'We're not shutting down business. We're going to serve our students.'

**-Vaughn Vandegrift,
 Chancellor**

"We have, not a budget problem, we have a cash flow problem," Vandegrift said. "The important thing is that we don't want to panic."

Vandegrift said every measure was being taken to preserve SIUE's current staff and faculty. However, as of 4:30 p.m. on Monday, SIUE would not be hiring any new

employees.

"We are not looking to laying off our

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Tagging a piece of world history

Berlin Wall replica celebrates 20th anniversary of fall

by Aren Dow
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Covered in layers of paint, the replica Berlin Wall in the Stratton Quadrangle stands as a reminder of the extinguished freedom of those in East Germany.

The organization Students and Professors Exploring All Cultures decided to build a replica as a memorial to the 20th anniversary of the fall of the wall, which occurred Nov. 4, 1989. Posters of positive German influences were also placed in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge for students to see.

Sophomore German major Elisabeth Jones said the memorial and displays were to teach students that Germany is much more than a war-torn country.

"We just want to do something to spread the news that Germany isn't just Nazis and war, which [was] what the German heritage in the Morris University Center was for," Jones said. "They were all positive influences."

Those positive aspects of Germany included Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, BMW and Adidas, according to Jones. German professor Ellen Bowles said when the students approached her about wanting to build the wall, she encouraged the plan.

"The idea came up last spring, and they said, 'We want to build a wall,'" Bowles said. "Germany has such a big history, but everyone only knows Hitler, the war and the Holocaust."

Richard Kindle, a junior German major, said the wall took about five to six hours to build and needed six people to assemble it. The wall is 24 feet wide by eight feet high and made from plywood. The height is almost as high as the original - the original wall was 11.6 feet high and was



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Christian Burton, Belleville East High School senior drew graffiti on a mock Berlin Wall in the Stratton Quadrangle Monday. A mock wall was built in memorial to the 20th anniversary of the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

a foot thicker as well. Jones said graffiti on the wall was encouraged, but should be appropriate considering the history of the wall.

"We just didn't want fraternity or sorority letters. That's what the rock was for. This was to promote German history," Jones said. "We have things like 'Wir sind ein Volk'

which means 'We are one people.' It was symbolic in Germany at the time."

That phrase was used on the actual wall itself during part of its 28-year history. Some other phrases SIUE students wrote were "know peace," "revolution" and

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Police Reports

10-26

An officer issued a citation to Rodney L. Freeman Jr. for speeding on South University Drive.

A citation was issued to Nolan R. Sharkey for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle involved in a traffic accident in Lot 12.

10-27

An officer issued a citation to Christopher A. Bethel for failure to stop at a stop sign at the Cougar Lake entrance road.

An officer took a report regarding five spotlight signs that had been broken out on South University Drive.

An officer responded to a traffic accident in Lot C. Amanda L. Reinhart was issued a citation for no insurance.

Officer responded to a call about an active fire alarm at Cougar Village Apartment 509. Housing was notified, the alarm was activated from the shower, and it was reset.

10-28

An officer issued a citation to Megan E. Engelke for parking in the wrong parking lot.

An officer took a report about damage to a motorcycle parked in Cougar Village.

Marcus O. Olutayo was issued a citation for driving without headlights on Cougar Lake Drive. Olutayo was also issued a

warning for having no driver's license.

An officer took a statement about a theft from a dorm room in Bluff Hall for more than \$300. Other reports of stolen items in Bluff Hall include a stolen wallet taken from a residence room, as well as two reports about missing items from residence rooms.

10-29

A warrant for Matthew Teck was canceled after he paid fines in full for \$100 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

Christopher J. Morris was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

10-30

Officer responded to two fire alarms at 509 Cougar Village.

Housing was notified and the alarms were reset. There were also reports of a fire alarm in the Morris University Center, due to a fog machine. The alarm was reset and people were let back into the building.

Aron E. Lowry was issued a citation for failure to yield at a stop sign resulting in an accident on South University Drive and Stadium Drive. There were no injuries.

A sergeant took a report about a GPS system stolen from a vehicle parked in the Woodland Hall Lot.

An officer took a report about a hangtag stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot E.

Joseph A. Baker was issued a citation for failure to obey a stop sign on South Circle Drive at Evergreen Hall.

Molly J. Hepker was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

10-31

Jamie C. Maclin was arrested for theft by deception by altering a parking hangtag. She was processed and issued a notice to appear.

An officer took a report about theft of a GPS, a hangtag and other personal items taken from a vehicle in the Bluff Hall Lot.

Tashayla D. Hooker was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

An officer responded to a fire alarm at Cougar Village Apartment 415. Housing was notified and the alarm was reset.

11-1

Samuel V. Hernandez and Tamika B. Glover were arrested for illegal consumption by a minor. Both were processed and released with a notice to appear.

11-2

An officer issued a citation to Ryan M. Maerker for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

Matthew R. Cornelius was served

a warrant for writing bad checks. He was being held at the Madison County Sheriff's Department on a separate issue.

An officer issued a citation to Renee M. Feddersen for expired registration and an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive.

Officers took a report of a car that hit a deer on South University Drive. There were no injuries, and the officers were unable to find the deer.

Meghan E. George was issued citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured vehicle on South University Drive.

11-4

Chandres M. Johnson was arrested for battery. She was processed and was released on \$100 cash bond.

Officers responded to a call about the burglary of two laptops in Woodland Hall.

11-5

Officers responded to a call about a vehicle accident involving a deer on New Poag Road. No injuries were reported. The vehicle was towed and officers were unable to find the deer.

11-6

Richard J. Tough was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Kyle A. Bean was arrested for possession of drug

paraphernalia in Woodland Hall. He was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Chad N. Lager was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Shae-Anne N. Wiggan was issued citations for speeding on North Circle Drive and one headlight.

Shannon M. Coley was issued a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. She was also issued a written warning for expired registration.

11-7

Darryl Kennedy was issued a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. He was also issued a warning for tinted windows.

Mark D. Key Jr. was arrested for domestic battery and illegal consumption of alcohol in Cougar Village. He was processed and taken to the Madison County Jail. He was released on his own recognizance on Nov. 10.

Travis L. Coleman was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign at North Circle Drive and Whiteside Road.

11-8

Shae-Anne N. Wiggan and Jessica J. Toft were arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor. Both were processed and released with a notice to appear.

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employees. The most important thing is protecting the salaries of our employees," Vandegrift said.

Some specific areas Vandegrift said would be cut back on were travel, overtime and projects on the grounds. He said there are projects which already had funding approved, such as the new scoreboard in the Vadalabene Center or are federally funded, like the construction on University Park Road.

"If you see a project and ask, 'Why is that happening?' it is probably a restricted fund account," Vandegrift said. "[University Park Road] is a federal grant that will continue to be fixed."

New expenditures will need to be approved by the appropriate vice chancellor, based on what they determine is essential.

Vandegrift said student fees would not be raised higher than the normal raise since the university had already completed the fees assignment. Student workers and graduate assistants should not expect any changes as well.

Also before the 4:30 p.m. freeze was the allocation of funds toward the new smart classrooms, which should continue to finish on schedule and be ready for use by January.

SIU is not the only state school to have their funds withheld. University of Illinois and Western Illinois University have also had their appropriations stopped by the state.

Director of University Relations at Western Illinois University Darcie Shinberger said Western Illinois had yet to receive \$26 million from the state. Shinberger said the university had also issued a statement concerning cutting back on hiring, travel and other expenditures.

Vandegrift said, as far as day-to-day operations, student should see minimal changes with their education.

"I don't think they should see any effects in day-to-day operations," Vandegrift said. "We're deferring major equipment purchases, and some of the projects on campus that might have been completed will take a little bit longer. I don't think it's going to affect the learning environment at all. In fact, our goal was to make sure it did not."

While individual students may not feel the effects, student organizations most likely will. Accountant technician Vicki Sumner said Student Government was freezing all travel requests as of Tuesday. Sumner said those programs approved for funding before Tuesday will receive their allocations as usual. Spending beyond travel will be approved determined by how essential it is.

"[Funding for] decorations, meals, are done for. They won't be approved," Sumner said. "Program spending will be by a case-by-case decision."

According to Vandegrift, construction on campus, particularly in Dunham and Founders halls, might take a few more weeks to complete considering the lack of funds the university currently has.

"We are committed to continuing those projects," Vandegrift said. "We won't be hiring outside workers to do it. We'll do it with our own internal staff."

Vandegrift said multiple times the university had a cash flow problem and that the actions taken were to protect faculty and students.

"We're not shutting down business. We're going to serve our students," Vandegrift said. "We will continue to do the things needed to continue our operations."

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E.J. Pisarski, Belleville West High School junior drew graffiti on a mock Berlin Wall. The replica wall is three and a half feet shorter and a foot slimmer than the original wall that stood for 28 years.

"hope." Jones said the evolution of what the wall says from day to day is exciting to see.

"It changed so much from the beginning when we left it on Sunday night to Monday morning and now it has completely changed," Jones said.

Kindle said the other students who helped build the replica were Eric Kratshmer, Sarah Ritchie, Maureen Anderson, Corey Werner, Amy Haegl and Mitchell Huseman.

Bowles said having students care about an event that some were not even alive for was amazing to see.

"I think it was extraordinary that people who weren't even alive were not just enthusiastic, but serious about helping everybody understand the significance of the wall in Berlin," Bowles said. "As Americans, we can't even imagine not being able to go wherever [we] wanted to go."

SPEAC also hosted high school students Monday to inform them about German history. Professor Belinda Carstens-Wickham gave a presentation about the construction and destruction of the Berlin Wall. Jones said she was surprised by the amount of new

information they were teaching the students.

"There were some things I thought were general knowledge - when the wall was put up and when it was taken down," Jones said. "Some didn't even know there was such a thing as the Berlin Wall, which I found really surprising."

Kindle and Jones said they were looking to broaden SPEAC's base. They offer more than just German culture - the organization is a conglomeration of all cultures and explores events such as the Chinese New Year.

The exhibit of the wall is scheduled to be displayed until the end of the week, but Kindle said he was hopeful the wall would be displayed on campus until the end of the semester.

"It's still up in the air," Jones said. "I believe Dr. Simms is trying to talk to the art department so we can display it until the end of the year."

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Obama pays tribute to victims at Fort Hood memorial service

by **Todd J. Gillman**
The Dallas Morning News
(MCT)

FORT HOOD, Texas — President Barack Obama brought words of resolve Tuesday to an Army post still reeling from a doctor's deadly rampage, offering comfort amid fears of extremism in the ranks and complaints that this tragedy could have been averted.

"It may be hard to comprehend the twisted logic that led to this tragedy. But this much we do know — no faith justifies these murderous and craven acts," Obama told more than 15,000 soldiers and civilians gathered for a memorial service four days after the massacre. "For what he has done, we know that the killer will be met with justice — in this world, and the next."

Obama, after visiting privately with mourners and many of the injured, called the attack, which left 13 dead and dozens wounded, painful and incomprehensible — more so because it occurred on an Army post, the nation's largest.

"This is a time of war. And yet these Americans did not die on a foreign field of battle," Obama said. "Here, at Fort Hood, we pay tribute to 13 men and women who were not able to escape the horror of war, even in the comfort of home."

He tread carefully about the motives of Army psychiatrist Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, alluding to his Muslim faith without directly mentioning or blaming it. Aides said the

president wants to let the investigation run its course.

The president and first lady Michelle Obama spent about 90 minutes before the ceremony with relatives of those slain by Hasan and dozens of survivors. They spent another half-hour at Darnall Army Medical Center afterward, visiting privately with victims too badly hurt to attend the ceremony.

Hasan fired more than 100 shots before two police officers ended the rampage in a

larger cause echoed in his remarks at Fort Hood.

"Soldiers made makeshift tourniquets out of their clothes. They braved gunfire to reach the wounded, and ferried them to safety in the backs of cars and a pickup truck," Obama said.

Eulogizing after mass tragedies is a somber duty of the modern presidency, and this was Obama's first such effort. He was resolute and somber; he did not well up, and his voice did not crack.

Survivors filed into the service on crutches. Some wore slings. One was in a wheelchair.

There were teenage mourners in jeans, and widows in black dresses. Some in the crowd flinched at the blasts of three 7-shot volleys — not a 21-gun salute; that's for festive occasions — and eyes welled when a sergeant in a cavalry hat blew taps.

Lt. Gen. Robert Cone, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood, noted that more than 500 Fort Hood soldiers have been lost in Iraq and Afghanistan, "but never did we expect to pay such a high price at home."

Those killed left behind 19 children, plus one on the way, Cone said.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. George Casey, spoke of the "newlyweds, single moms, immigrants, teenagers and 50-somethings" among the slain, all bound together by a desire to serve the country.

He called the attack "unimaginable ... a kick in the gut."

Ringling the stage was a memorial to each of the slain: a photo, a pair of boots, a helmet and dog tags set atop a rifle, a version of the battlefield cross thought to have originated in the Civil War as a way to mark the location of a dead soldier.

At the end of the service, Obama placed a presidential coin on each, as he and the first lady wordlessly paused in tribute to each display.

'Soldiers made makeshift tourniquets out of their clothes. They braved gunfire to reach the wounded.'

-Barack Obama

gunfight, authorities said. He is recovering at a military hospital in San Antonio.

Obama delayed a weeklong Asia trip to lead the service. It was his second Texas visit as president. The first, only last month, was for a happier occasion — to celebrate volunteerism with former President George H.W. Bush at Texas A&M University.

The theme of selflessness and service to

He spoke movingly, offering something about the upbringing, family lives and Army service of each victim by name.

"We knew these men and women as soldiers and caregivers. You knew them as mothers and fathers; sons and daughters; sisters and brothers," Obama said. "Their life's work is our security, and the freedom that we too often take for granted."

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Designing in a crunch

by **Lindsey Oyler**
Alestle Photographer

Locked in a room for 18 hours, the Design Build team of the Engineering Department labored over blueprints for a health care facility.

After the long day, SIUE finished second at the Great Lakes Regional Competition, which pitted SIUE against area schools in designing an ambulatory care facility.

Chair of the Department of Construction and team coach Chris Gordon said construction design is complex when designing for a health care facility, and the students had little time to prepare for their task beforehand.

"The team designed a two-story ambulatory facility," Gordon said. "Each year the competition focuses on a different type of design."

Gordon said the department has participated in this competition in the past and has always done well, despite not taking home first place yet.

"It's a fantastic opportunity," Gordon said. "It's not just to take a day to have fun in design. The experience is the real reason to do it."

The assistant coach and assistant professor in construction management Marcelo Azambuja said that the team was only given main specifications, and the team had to come with a design themselves while "locked in a room for 18 hours."

"The panel of judges gave basic requirements at 6:30 a.m. that day," Gordon said, "and the team completes their architectural goals for the budget and schedule and are able to verify questions throughout the day."

Teams then turned in their proposals, which are their designs addressing the requirements, by midnight that night and have until the next morning to give a presentation on that proposal, according to Gordon.

"We wanted students to get experience in the industry," Azambuja said. "They learned all the things involved."

However, a cash prize for the winning team's department was an extra incentive in addition to the experience. The overall proposal and presentation of the care facility was a large reason to the team's second place finish.

"Each team member received a piece of hardware - a glass trophy," Gordon said. "Also the department got

a check for \$750 for fund activities so it goes back to the student body."

The team that won first place over SIUE's team was, according to team leader and senior Ashtyn Doty of Beecher City, more capable of detail in their design. Milwaukee School of Engineering's team ultimately took home the first prize that day.

"We lost to a team full of architects, and we're all in construction management," Doty said. "We had a good grasp on everything and we made sure everything was done in the time we had. Other teams didn't even complete certain parts."

The coaches fully credited the team with their prize on competition day, saying that the role of the coaches was outside of the competition.

"The role of the coach is to prepare students in advance and to prepare their thoughts," Gordon said. "During the competition, there is no contact. It's completely student driven."

Despite improving students' résumés in the engineering and construction programs, Gordon found winning at regionals to be a confirmation of his trust in the team.

However, the team felt that their work could still be better than it was after winning second place, according to Doty.

"There's always room for improvement," Doty said. "They want so much, and they gave really good feedback. Next time, we'll just have a more detailed design since we covered each area really well."

According to Gordon, two competitions in both heavy civil design and commercial design are in the future, and the department would appreciate students who would like to be involved. Students interested in the team can contact Gordon at cgordon@siue.edu.

"The best way to get involved is to get into the student organizations that we have related to construction management," Gordon said.

Being a part of the team, according to Gordon, means that students are capable of doing great work in construction management and design build fields.

"Winning is great, but I trust the students to do great work regardless, even after college," Gordon said.

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SIUE's strategy for emergency

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With SIUE's policies on extreme events, students have the means with which to better handle situations such as school shootings and severe weather. The campus' E-lerets system warns students in certain events and procedures are explained on the Emergency Management and Safety portion of SIUE's Web site.

According to the SIUE University Safety and Emergency Procedures, the E-lerets will "quickly notify enrolled members through their cell phones when an urgent situation, such as a bomb threat or hostile intruder, affects the campus."

Director of Emergency Management and Safety David McDonald said policy awareness posters for extreme emergencies are in the process of being created.

"We're trying to get posters out to all the classrooms. The final proof is being worked on right now, and so it's really just as long as it takes them to print them up once we turn it in [they should be ready] maybe in the next three or four weeks," McDonald said.

According to McDonald, the E-

lerets began approximately one year ago. Freshman pre-dentistry major Jessica Quiggins said receives the E-leret text messages and feels relatively safe on campus.

"I've never really had a problem with anything. I'm normally with someone. I'm never by myself so I feel very safe," Quiggins said.

In addition to E-lerets, the blue emergency lights came into use in the 1990s, according to McDonald. Freshman computer engineering major Ariel Delacruz said the lights are a "great addition" if you are near them, otherwise their presence does not help.

"The blue [emergency] lights are there to help you out, if you press the button, the police will be there in two minutes. Let's say if the blue light is all the way down the block, and there's an attacker running up two feet away, how am I going to reach the blue light?" Delacruz said.

McDonald said the emergency lights are primarily for students and faculty in remote locations who need assistance quickly and that enhancements for the lights have been discussed.

"If you had a loud speaker on

them, you could use them to project a louder public service message or emergency message. But so far we haven't determined a way to do that," McDonald said.

SIUE's procedures for extreme events are consistently updated online and have always been a part of SIUE, according to McDonald.

"We have on the Web site two very good videos that help people prepare for emergencies. One's on the hostile intruder, and it's called 'Shots fired' and anybody in the campus community can access that as long as they're on a university computer. Then we also have one on there on preventing campus violence," McDonald said.

Delacruz said extreme events such as shootings are difficult to prepare for.

"It's really hard to prevent something like that. You have the Virginia Tech. You have Columbine. It's like, you really don't know," Delacruz said.

Quiggins said that having a pre-planned procedure would help in such circumstances.

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
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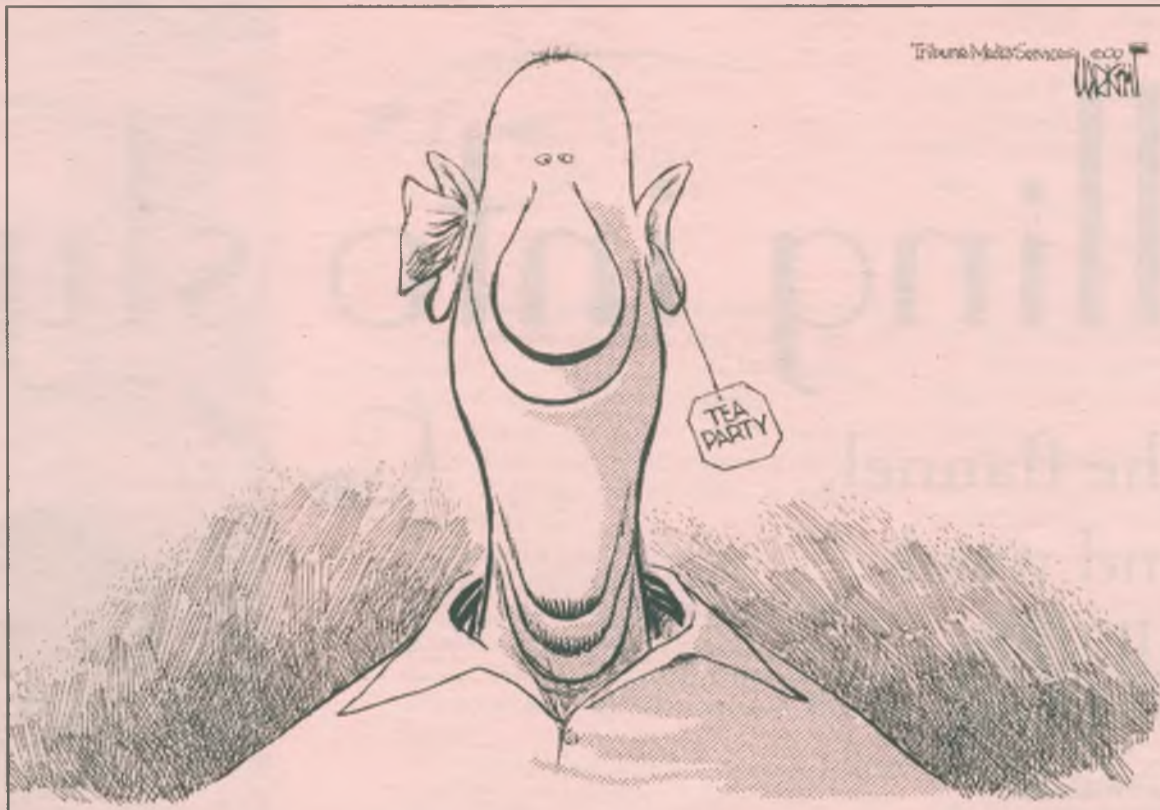
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Words better left unsaid on Facebook

Recently, a Facebook group was created called “Overheard at Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville.)” The point of the group is for members to post silly, funny or stupid things they have heard while on campus.

There are a few lessons to be learned from all of this.

First, if you are going to say something stupid, you should probably keep your mouth shut before your words are immortalized on the Internet.

There is a reason your parents told you to think before you speak, and it is not just because you might hurt someone's feelings. They may not have been saying that in reference to Facebook, but the idea still applies.

Also, eavesdropping should not be something you are proud of doing. There are times when someone is speaking so loudly that you cannot help but overhear what is being

said. But this group is encouraging people to actively listen in on other conversations. There are many posts where the conversation was outside the classroom.

When you overhear something, you are not trying to do so. Just happening to hear the conversation is not planned and you have no business listening to it, and telling other people about it is not your right.

There are some posts from classes where a professor said something or a student asked a question that was not thought out. These conversations are not overheard. People are right there with you in class when this is going on. If it was a private conversation, that would be different.

There are also a few posts about someone saying they don't want to talk about anything important because they are afraid to have their conversation posted up on the page.

It might be funny, but at least respect the privacy of the people around you.

There are times when I have made fun of something I overheard while standing in line at Starbucks or walking to class. I laugh about it with my friends and then forget about it.

But now that this group has started and has around 2,000 members so far, I think any talking I do will be kept at a minimum from now on.

There may be some good that comes from this group, though. Maybe now people will actually think about what they are saying before spitting it out. Once you say something, you can never take it back. If students are fearful that what they say will be posted up so that others can laugh about it then maybe conversations will be more thoughtful.

If I want you to listen to what I am saying, I will let you know. But please respect those around you and leave their conversations alone.

Making fun of other people is not something that should be OK. There is some anonymity because names are supposed to be left out, but that does not make it right.

Remember how it feels when you are being ridiculed and think about that before you post what someone else said.

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The thrills and stigmas of flaunting your ink

Timberland High School Principal Winston Rogers pulled a story about tattoos from the St. Louis area school's student-run newspaper.

Rogers refused to print the story arguing that only students 18 and older can get tattoos on their own. However, that reasoning does not hold true because Missouri laws state that anyone under 18 can get tattoos, but they need parental consent.

Timberland's journalism students were given a roundabout explanation for the story being pulled with little reasoning, not citing specific issues with student responses in the story.

Missouri Southern State University does not allow its nursing students to have tattoos showing while wearing their scrubs. Several area

universities, including SIUE, require tattoos and body art to be covered with clothing or neutral colored bandages.

At least these universities have a clearly drawn out policy regarding tattoos, at least for nursing, so that individuals are not caught off guard even if it deprives individuals of their right to express themselves.

Nothing says acceptance like having to don extra clothing to hide an extension of one's identity.

Tattoos are a way for individuals to express themselves and being forced to hide that expression shows society's lack of acceptance. Everyone talks about the importance of diversity and accepting others for who they are, yet when it comes to ink, those hopeful and accepting attitudes do a complete 180.

Students and adults alike have made statements against tattoos because people will regret them when they get older because as one ages, body art represents the lost youth and forgotten escapades of their glory days.

Such statements make it seem like every person who gets a tattoo does it on a drunken night in Cancun duri spring break. Not every person who gets ink done regrets it. Not every person brands himself or herself with a lover's name, only to wake up one morning and never see the person again.

I understand that everyone has the right to their opinion and that some find tattoos distasteful but not all of them are. Many people choose to honor a family member or to represent their lifestyle with a permanent statement.

Pictures fade, mementos wither away with age and CDs can only play that song of remembrance so many times before it wears out. But tattoos leave a never-ending legacy of affection that employers and society alike, should feel ashamed for forcing individuals to hide.

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Falling into style

Bring on the flannel,
denim and wool
in Fall '09

story by Kari Williams
Alestle Reporter

photos by Derrick Hawkins
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As the leaves fall from the trees, the bright colors of summer and springtime fade away with sundresses and flip flops to make room for fur-lined hoodies, skinny jeans and cowgirl boots.

Men and women alike push aside their shorts and T-shirts to free up space in their closets for the latest fall fashions. Setting aside those shudder shades and tanks leave room for this season's hippest fads.

Rue 21 assistant manager Laura Christensen said fur-lined hoodies and bright colored peacoats have sold well in the men and women's departments. In keeping with current trends, Freshman mass communications major Roderick Reed said Ralph Lauren V-neck sweaters are in.

Regardless of falling into the same clothing styles as Chandler Bing and Ross Gellar, sweater vests and cardigans have become an interest to men as well.

"Cardigans have been a big thing, which I'm surprised [about]. I hear cardigans, and I picture my grandpa wearing them," Christensen said.

Reed said he owns two fur-lined hoodies and speaks highly of the faux fashion both for show and comfort.

"I started [buying fur-lined hoodies] two years ago with the Hollister fur hoodie, and that was the first time I'd ever seen one of those hoodies," Reed said. "And that hoodie survives me throughout the winter."

Although he follows the trends, Reed said his style is all his own.

"I would describe my style as a new era. It's modernized now. I have a lot of colors; sometimes I vary on different colors, but it's more preppy and retro at the same time," Reed said.

Rue 21's coat selection, according to Christensen, encompasses a vast array of designs.

"Really bright colored peacoats, like the Houndstooth, the long trench coats – those have been really big for the girls and even the guys – we've sold out of all our guy's peacoats," Christensen said.





The demographic purchasing entire outfits from Rue 21 are from late teens into 20s because of that age group's adaptability to nightlife, according to Christensen.

"A lot of our clothes you can wear them out to go to the club and to bars and that's what a lot of people like to come in and get," Christensen said.

According to PacSun assistant manager Chelsea Terveer, both men and women rush to purchase denim, specifically skinny jeans and destroyed denim, while they also pick up some flannel. Terveer said flannels range in price from \$19.50 to \$50; the least expensive ones sell better.

"Fashion trends have changed toward flannels, and everybody wants them now," Terveer said.

Keeping with tradition, sweaters have held on to their spot in the colder months at stores such as Maurices and Kohl's. Maurices store manager Brandy Syzdek said short sleeve sweaters leave the store most frequently.

"Short sleeve sweaters [are] probably [our biggest seller] because you can layer them with long sleeves for the winter or you can leave them short," Syzdek said.

Kohl's hard line area supervisor Beth Cole said fashion petticoats and sweaters with leggings remain popular.

"We have a lot of the long sweaters right now, with the leggings ... The vest with the long sleeve wovens under it are in now too," Cole said.

However, Terveer said PacSun's sweaters stay on the floor.

"For girls, it doesn't seem like they really want anything to do with [sweaters]," Terveer said.

If those trends do not bring up visions of the 80s, after seeing the latest acid wash jeans, one may feel like he or she is in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Terveer said the acid wash style is selling better than she expected, and the male equivalent at PacSun is jeans of similar style with destruct colors that give the same appearance.

PacSun expects to get men's accessories in stock as the season progresses, along with new denim styles, according to Terveer.

"I'm pretty sure we're supposed to be getting some guy's scarves, and they're expecting those to sell pretty well. Guys are starting to accessorize," Terveer said.

According to Christensen, some of their high demand items are already out of stock, and Rue 21 will not get any more this season.

"Cowgirl boots, those have sold so quick," Christensen said.

Freshman civil engineering major Jessie Thompson said her semi-casual style encompasses hats, scarves and cowgirl boots.

"[My style is] a cross between sporty and nice-looking," Thompson said.

Sophomore special education major Denita Campbell follows the trends as far as scarves and leather jackets are concerned, but said she

prefers to be different from everyone else.

"[I put] my own little twist on clothes ... [what I wear] defines my personality," Campbell said.

Campbell accessorizes using layers, specifically double-layering scarves, which Syzdek said is a hot commodity.

"Layering is probably the biggest for the fall and winter fashions," Syzdek said.

Freshman speech communication major Julian Glover said he "layers like a maniac" in the fall.

"In summer you can't layer because it gets too hot, but I love fall and winter because that's when I can layer. And my weakness is being able to [layer] ... when it gets cold," Glover said.

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"I'm able to put on a sweater, a shirt and then a blazer and some jeans and some boots. And then put on a coat over that."

Glover said fashion is art, and the way one wears clothes displays that art.

"I am a chameleon. Some days ... I feel like I want to look like a punk. I'll put on a pair of skinny jeans, those fat, tall, high top tennis shoes ... and go," Glover said. "Some days I feel very, very, very like Michael Jackson, so I'll put on skinny jeans that [are] a little short. I put on some boots underneath it."



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Red Storm to host tailgate before ISU game

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

With the efforts of the Red Storm, Sunday's men's basketball home opener against Illinois State University may make the Vadalabene Center a hostile environment.

Assistant Athletic Director for Sales and Marketing Jason Coomer, and co-directors of the Red Storm organization Brock Elmore and Cory Hoke have been working to revitalize the student section and bring it up to par with Division I competition.

"It's a good feeling to get it started," Hoke said. "It has been a lot of work between classes and work. Most of our problems have been being able to get together between all our work schedules."

The group is currently focusing on bringing the student body out in force for Sunday's contest, and will be hosting a tailgate prior to the game at the RecPlex parking lot from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Free hotdogs, tailgate games and face paint will be available for students to prepare for the contest.

"We are telling students to bring their own drinks," Hoke said. "Once a certain time hits, we are all going to go to the gym and enter as one giant red storm."

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Before Elmore and Hoke became co-directors of the Red Storm, the student-ran organization lacked a leader thus an executive board was never set. This all changed a few weeks ago when applications were turned in and interviews were conducted in hopes of setting a solid



Sean Roberts/Alestle

The Red Storm cheers on the Men's basketball team during last season's 73-68 win against the University of South Dakota at the Vadalabene Center. Assistant Athletic Director for Sales and Marketing Jason Coomer said he hopes the student section plays an important factor in the Cougars success at home this season.

foundation for the group.

Soon executive board positions were appointed, including a public relations officer, event directors and "Dorm Stormers." Hoke said the Red Storm is still in search of "Dorm Stormers" in Bluff and Woodland halls, whose duties include going around and handing out fliers with the intent of raising awareness on game day in the residence halls. Hoke said the long road to revamping SIUE's student fan sections was not an easy one.

Hoke and the rest of the Red Storm executive board meet every week at Bull & Bear Grill & Bar in Edwardsville to discuss current issues and upcoming events. These meetings, according to Hoke, are open to the public.

Coomer said the past few months have been crucial for the renovation of the Red Storm. Although there have been some minor difficulties that have come about,

according to Coomer, so far there have not been any major problems with the restoration of the group.

"The biggest thing is we want to do so much so quickly," Coomer said. "There are a lot of things that we want to do, but to put a solid foundation in place is important."

Coomer said he hopes the passion of Elmore, Hoke and the Red Storm is contagious and will spread throughout campus.

Things already look promising for the Red Storm. During SIUE's first couple exhibition basketball games over the course of last week, an average of more than 600 students were in attendance.

Hoke said anyone interested in joining the Red Storm can best contact him, Elmore or Coomer via e-mail. The organization also has a Facebook group.

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Cougars taming Cougars



Hunter Creel/Alestle

The SIUE wrestling team put on its annual Red vs. Black Intrasquad Scrimmage Friday at the Vadalabene Center. The two teams of Cougars tied the event 19-19. The team begins its season Saturday at the Central Missouri University Open. A full slideshow of Friday's action can be seen on alestlelive.com.

View from the sidelines

Red Storm: support the women, too

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Sports Editor

Revamping the Red Storm is vital to SIUE athletics.

With the sixth man breathing down the opponents' necks, momentum can shift in a heartbeat, free throws miss the target and floors get rushed after victories.

As is the case with any Division I university, SIUE has two basketball teams: a men's team and a women's team. The men's team will be the one receiving all the media attention and the majority of the student support, but keep in mind Head Coach Amanda Levens and her team this season when heading down to the Vadalabene Center.

Friday presents a scheduling conflict for those who care about SIUE basketball. If you are not going to the University of Illinois to watch the men's team take on the No. 23 Illini or streaming the game on ESPN360.com, the women's team opens the season at home against Morehead State University, the team to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference.

If you would rather watch a game in person and are not making the trip to Champaign, the women would greatly appreciate your support against the best their future conference has to offer.

They'll probably even announce updates on the men's game as it happens, so you really are not missing out on much and still supporting Cougar

athletics.

Sunday, the men have a huge home opener against an in-state team with star power coming off a near-miss on an NCAA tournament birth. Conveniently, it is scheduled on the flip-side of a double header, opening with the women's team against a big-name in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Tailgates are great, and it's hard to keep a buzz during the span of two basketball games, but fans and the Red Storm should do their best to give both squads attention. All things considered, the fan support for the women Saturday night against the University of Missouri-St. Louis was adequate, and I commend the group heckling UMSL's players behind me on the media bench. The Cougars need support like that more often.

With two games on Sunday, I advise students to tailgate hard and cheer even harder. Heckle the opposition relentlessly. Unanimously pick a player, and let them have it the whole game. For the women, it might be Milwaukee's Ashley Imperiale because she has a funky last name. For the men, it has to be ISU's Bobby Hill...propane.

It's time to show the nation what SIUE's fans are all about.

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Club hockey teams explode offensively



Courtesy of Keith Becherer

Alestle Staff Report

The Cougar ice hockey gold team went on an offensive explosion this weekend, putting up 12 goals on a struggling University of Kansas Jayhawks team in Friday's action and shutting them out Saturday 6-0.

Friday, each line was able to score in bunches, and the combination of Mike Dolan, Tim Dolan and Daniel Guarino worked together for the first three Cougar goals. The second period was all about the special teams as Dolan and Jared Ippolito both lit the lamp on the power play, scoring two goals on a five-on-three man-advantage. The Cougars took a 5-1 lead into the third period and added seven more, with goals from Cory Beck (2), Brad Keenan, Traig Henson, Geoff Grimes and two more from Ippolito.

Brandon Becker stopped 25 of 27 shots for SIUE, making timely saves in the second period including one on a Kansas penalty shot.

On Saturday, the Cougar defense made Becker's afternoon an easy one, and when called upon he was there to stop the Jayhawks offense. Those calls were few and far between, as the Cougars peppered the Kansas net with more than 50 shots, marking the 10th consecutive game SIUE has out-shot its opponent.

Cory Beck has emerged as an offensive force, posting a hat-trick and assisting on a Traig Henson goal, giving Beck his second consecutive four point night. Mike Dolan and Nick Wehrle also scored for the Cougars. Becker notched his first shutout of this year in the 6-0 victory, stopping all 23 shots he faced while adding an assist.

During the weekend, the Cougar's silver team also competed, sweeping Western Illinois University in a two-game set.

In game one, Robert Zarko and Nick Ringwald got the Cougars on the board first, giving them a 2-0 lead going into the second period. Spencer Seggebruch would tally in the second and third period, and Nick Costillo added an empty netter to cap a 5-2 Cougar's victory. Dan Shinn collected his third win of the season minding the net.

The Cougar offense broke out in game two, scoring two early goals on the power play from Aaron Dalton and Kyle Dickinson. Costillo scored his second goal of the weekend at even strength, giving SIUE a 3-1 lead after one period.

Brandon Janczak and Seggebruch would each score in the middle frame. WIU would not go away scoring one more in the second period; the Cougars still went into the locker room holding a three-goal lead.

In period three, Jay Albers tallied, along with Anthony Mense and Janczak giving SIUE their 8-2 victory. Goalie David Borre won for the first time this season.

The wins give the silver team a 3-1 road record this season.

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Loss leaves volleyball with one more shot at second win

Cougars lose to UMKC in three sets, close out season Saturday

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

In their second to last game of the season, the SIUE volleyball team hung tough against the University of Missouri at Kansas City on Tuesday. In the end, the host Kangaroos knocked off the Cougars in three sets, 25-22, 25-20 and 25-19.

SIUE volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said his team did well in a number of areas but did not meet expectations in others in Tuesday's matchup.

"(Tuesday) we played well defensively," Gober said. "Last week was the opposite. It's a matter of stringing everything together."

From the opening set, SIUE and UMKC were matched evenly on statistics. The Kangaroos finished the night with the edge in kills (41-36) and hitting percentage (.182 to .120).

"Watching the team work and play we were right with them," Gober said. "We had trouble in the transition game."

Sophomore middle hitter Jessica Hemann was SIUE's most effective hitter finishing the night, hitting .420 while also recording 10 kills. Gober mentioned Hemann's strong performance along with impressive showings from junior middle hitter Karie Downing and freshman setter Sammi Minton.

"We knew that this was going to be a good blocking team," Downing said. "They were very beatable. I think that we



Sean Roberts/Alestle
Volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober talks to his team at a recent home match. The Cougars lost to the University of Missouri-Kansas City in three sets Tuesday, 25-22, 25-20 and 25-19. The Cougars are now 1-27 on the year with one game to play.

gradually get better every game, but we still make errors we shouldn't."

Downing finished the night with a team-best 20 digs. Minton and Mueller also were in double figures with 15 and 14 kills, respectively. Overall, SIUE collected 81 digs to UMKC's 79.

Hemann said going into Tuesday's matchup Gober had his squad prepared for UMKC's team strengths.

"We knew they were mainly outside dominant and a good blocking team,"

Hemann said. "Everybody has their highs and lows, but that was a match that we could have won."

Hemann also pointed out that the Cougars out blocked UMKC on Tuesday 10 to eight. The Kangaroos have developed the reputation during the season as one of the elite blocking teams in the Summit League. Although SIUE gained the edge in blocks, UMKC used a series of runs that proved to be crucial in cruising to their victory.

The first of those runs came late in set one with the match knotted at 22. The hosts used a duo of kills and a service ace en route to claiming the first set.

Later in the match, SIUE held the 13-12 advantage midway through set three. It was then the Kangaroos sparked a 6-1 rally, putting the Cougars down for good.

In the middle of the UMKC third set run, Gober called a timeout in an attempt to settle his players down.

"We told them it always boils down to us," Gober said. "It's not so much that other teams are beating us."

Junior outside hitter Diane Schmidlin said consistency throughout the match is a factor that the Cougars have struggled with and continue to struggle with this season.

"I think we need to improve on making smart plays," Schmidlin said. "There are a lot of times we ruin our momentum by making an error. That also goes with consistency."

The Cougars dropped to 1-27 with Tuesday's loss with UMKC improving to 13-15 with the victory. SIUE will conclude their 2009 campaign with a road contest against Eastern Illinois University on Saturday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

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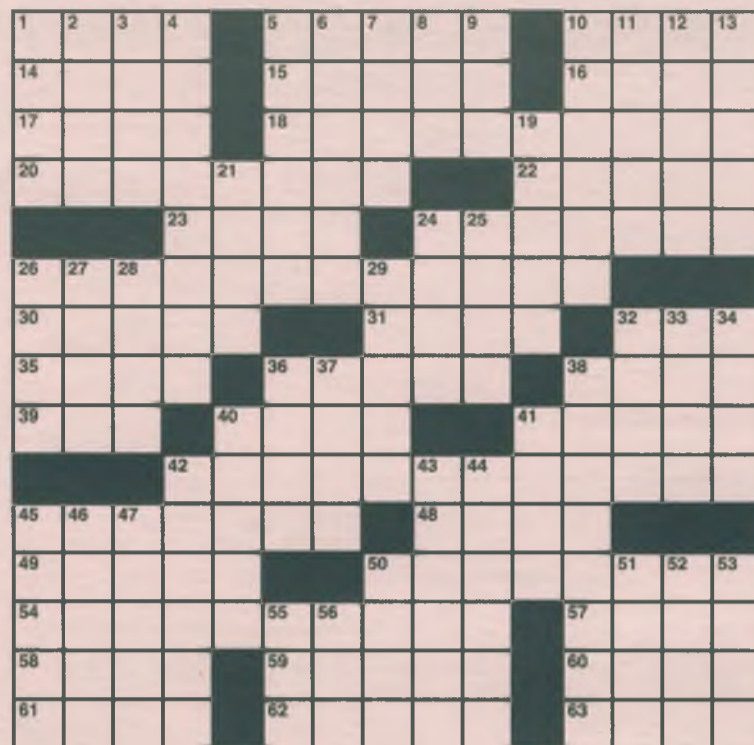
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- ACROSS**
- 1 1988 tennis Grand Slam winner
 - 5 Partner of alas
 - 10 "City of Seven Hills"
 - 14 Sitcom named for its country star
 - 15 Supple
 - 16 French state
 - 17 Cupid
 - 18 Hope of one placing a personal ad?
 - 20 Camera bag accessory
 - 22 "Carmen," e.g.
 - 23 Quite large
 - 24 In a while
 - 26 Peruvian worshiper?
 - 30 "... the two shall be ___": "Wedding Song" lyrics
 - 31 "Sweet Caroline" singer Diamond
 - 32 Krazy of comics
 - 35 Delighted
 - 36 Former Alaska Territory capital
 - 38 Baked beans, e.g.
 - 39 Collector's goal
 - 40 Il ___: Mussolini
 - 41 Talk show host Gibbons
 - 42 Knock a motorcycle daredevil flat?
 - 45 One you won't find in a foxhole?

- 48 Prepares to shoot
- 49 Bank claims
- 50 Ready
- 54 Kid going nuts with building blocks?
- 57 Insolvent S&L company
- 58 Roman road
- 59 Die down
- 60 Novelist Hunter
- 61 One and only
- 62 Hotel conveniences
- 63 Archaeology projects

- DOWN**
- 1 Austria's second largest city
 - 2 San ___, Italy
 - 3 Peek-___
 - 4 Agricultural worker
 - 5 State without proof
 - 6 Train maker in the National Toy Hall of Fame
 - 7 Dirt bike relatives, briefly
 - 8 Friend of Fidel
 - 9 Prefix with plunk
 - 10 Grain cutter
 - 11 Playful swimmer
 - 12 Computer shortcut
 - 13 Revolutionary Allen
 - 19 Traveler's haven
 - 21 Auto mechanic's job
 - 24 Onion relative
 - 25 New Balance rival

- 26 Falls behind
- 27 Maui or Kauai
- 28 Barrier at a zoo
- 29 Big name in chips
- 32 Chicken ___: deep-fried dish
- 33 Wood-shaping tool
- 34 Greenish blue
- 36 Navigators and Explorers
- 37 "Cool" rap artist?
- 38 Couldn't make up one's mind
- 40 Belief in a non-intervening God
- 41 Looking fatigued
- 42 Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"
- 43 Self-defense method
- 44 Family reunion attendees
- 45 Chalmers's business partner
- 46 Link with
- 47 Philosopher who was a pioneer of German idealism
- 50 Chanteuse Edith
- 51 Shankar with a sitar
- 52 Cyberzine
- 53 Pressures for payment
- 55 Battery buys
- 56 Cavs' and Mavs' org.



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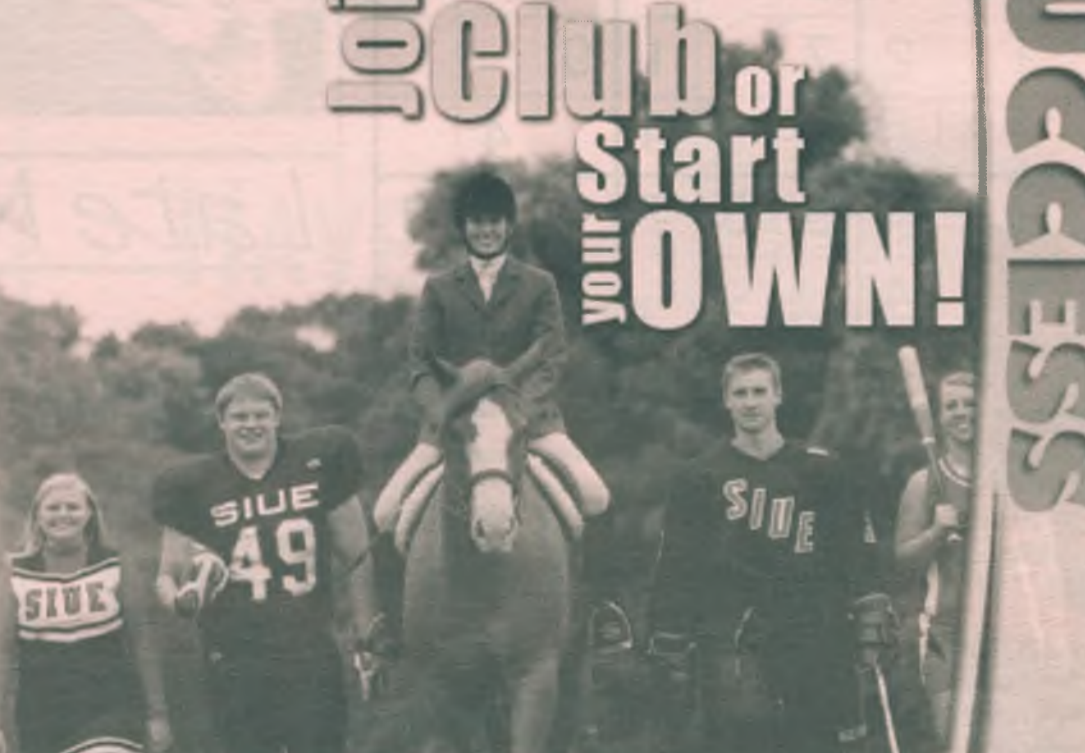
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