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Foundation for the future

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Work for the science building started on Monday.
The workers are drilling holes for piles, which are support beams for the building's foundation. It will take at least 60 days to drive 550 piles into the ground at 10 to 12 per day. They are going to work through the winter. The new science building is set to be completed around November 2012 and will likely be ready for students to use for the spring 2013 semester, according to Director of Facilities Management Bob Washburn.

Kirk wins, Quinn close

Brady waiting for all votes before conceding



RICK PEARSON, MONIQUE GARCIA and DAVID HEINZMANN
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn predicted victory early Wednesday as he clung to a narrow lead in the contest for governor, but Republican challenger Bill Brady refused to concede until all ballots were counted.

"The people have won, and I believe we have won," Quinn told supporters shortly before 1 a.m. at a downtown Chicago hotel. "We know there are more votes to be counted, but we are ahead."

Quinn had a lead of 8,300 votes out of more than 3.3 million ballots cast with 99 percent of precincts counted, unofficial totals showed. Quinn and Brady each had 46 percent with a trio of third-party candidates at a combined 8 percent.

Ballots in more than 200 precincts across the state had not been counted, more than half from Chicago and suburban Cook County that likely would lean toward

Quinn. But Brady's camp cautioned that "thousands" of other forms of votes such as absentee and military ballots had yet to be counted.

"Some of you may have realized by now, I have a penchant for close elections. It seems to be something that always ends up on the right side," Brady told a crowd at his campaign headquarters in his hometown of Bloomington.

Brady won a crowded race for the Republican governor nomination in February by 193 votes out of 750,000 ballots cast. In Brady's first race for the state House in 1992, he upset a veteran Republican lawmaker by eight votes in the primary.

Brien Sheahan, general counsel to the Illinois Republican Party, said a potential 30,000 absentee votes are uncounted statewide. Those include more than 4,400

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Greek Housing raises concerns from family housing residents

GREG MADDOX
Alestle Reporter

Some family housing residents are concerned about the relocation to accommodate the new Greek Village. University Housing addressed these concerns through a series of meetings with residents.

The residents of the family apartments are being told they will have to move to the back of the 400 side of Cougar Village where single students are currently residing. The vacated family apartments will then be renovated for use by Greek organizations.

The move has sparked a lot of confusion and apprehension from members of family housing who now have to pack up their families and move.

Dalton Ireland and his wife Hayley have a 2-month-old daughter named Rian and have just moved into the family housing section. After recently getting things settled, Ireland said he is frustrated by having to move so soon.

"It is a huge pain for us to have to move all of our stuff," Ireland said. "These apartments are totally unfurnished when we move in, so this is all our stuff we have to move."

Ireland said those in family housing seem to be getting the oldest of the apartments while the Greek organizations will be getting renovations done for them.

"The most frustrating thing is the people in family housing are being forced into the old housing," Ireland said, "while the 500 side is newer and [the Greeks] are getting renovations."

Jane Doe, a pseudonym for a single mother in Cougar Village whose identity is being protected by The Alestle because

of a previous domestic dispute, is living in family housing and said she is worried about the influence of having Greek organization members living closer to her and her child.

"I'm worried about the influence that having Greek Housing right there is going to be like for our kids," Doe said. "I know they do good things for the community, but I can hear them partying all the way over on the 500 side and now they are just bringing it all closer here."

Ireland said there could have been alternative ways to accommodate the Greek Housing without having to inconvenience family housing.

Members of family housing are typically in their residences for longer periods of time and their living arrangements are more permanent.

"If they are going to move out some students why not move out the single students who move around a lot more than anyone else," Ireland said. "They are used to it and they have a lot less stuff to move, too."

Director of Housing Mike Shultz has met with members of family housing on several occasions to address their concerns about the changes in an open forum. He said the biggest concern is whether or not SIUE will continue to offer family housing.

Doe said she was concerned about moving again and explaining the situation to her son.

"My biggest concern is that me and my son are not going to have a place to live and that they are trying to get rid of family housing," Doe said. "We've moved so much already, I don't want to have to

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Governor

Pat

QUINN (D)

46.5%

Bill

BRADY (R)

46.2%

Senator

Mark

KIRK (R)

48.3%



Alexi

GIANNOULIAS (D)

46.2%

6% of the total amount of voters in the governors race were ages 18-24

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in Chicago, presumed to favor Democrats, and about 9,500 in the collar counties, he said.

Election officials on Wednesday will begin cross-checking absentee ballots against ballots cast Tuesday to prevent people from voting twice. Chicago and Cook County election officials said they don't expect to count absentee ballots until Thursday at the soonest.

A Quinn victory would be the most significant of his three-decade political career as a populist activist-turned-politician. He has been state treasurer and lieutenant governor, but became the "accidental governor" 22 months ago after the disgraced Rod Blagojevich was impeached and removed from office.

The governor also was trying to keep Democrats in control of an office won in 2002 following the scandal-tarred tenure of Republican Gov. George Ryan. He was later convicted on federal corruption charges, sending the state GOP into a downward spiral.

But it was the arrest of Blagojevich nearly two years ago that gave Brady and Republicans hopes of seizing it back in Tuesday's election. The GOP also sought to blame the state's severe economic problems on the Democratic one-party rule of Springfield.

Regardless of the outcome, the winner faces a troubled Illinois government, its finances among the worst in the nation.

"We have to look beyond tonight," said state Rep. Greg Harris, D-Chicago, who attended Quinn's election night reception. "We have a lot of heavy lifting to do. We should not be thinking there will be an easy or painless fix to the state's budget issues. It's going to be tough."

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Did you vote?

"I voted in the election and was surprised how the results turned out for the senate race. I think a lot of people voted against Giannoulas just because of the party he is in. I like Pat Quinn and think he is doing a good job for the most part."

- Domenic Serena, Sophomore civil engineering major, Gardener

"I didn't vote and I am not going to vote until I find someone who I think will actually be good for the job."

- Gina Borelli, Sophomore biology major, Mount Prospect

"I kind of expected the results. I'm kind of indifferent about all of it. I think it will just be a stalemate in Congress now."

- Brennan Links
Junior political science major, Mulberry Grove

"I didn't make it back home to vote. I'm not really into politics and I think students should know what they are getting into when they go to vote."

-Patrick Ratz
Sophomore pre-pharmacy major, Red Bud



MODULES

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Development Program &
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Modules

11/09/10

Module 21, 2:00 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Men & Women

Dr. Lynn Bartels, Asst. Professor

Dr. Cindy Nordstrom, Asst. Professor

Psychology, SIUE

International Room, MUC

11/09/10

Module 22, 6:30 p.m.

Professional Etiquette

Robin Kilpatrick, Career Counselor

Career Development Center, SIUE

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SLDP Reminders....

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November 4, 5, & 13 - The Gardens at SIUE

November 6 - St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

November 13 - Faith in Action Elderly Yard Clean Up

November 13 - Holy Angels Homeless Shelter

November 13 - SIUE Homeless Program

November 20 - Angel Food (two locations)

November 20 - Boy Scout Food Drive

*American Red Cross Disaster Training - November 6, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

*Community Emergency Response Training - November 6 & 13,
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*Must attend all training sessions to receive certification from CERT and Red Cross

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Evangelist raises crowd, tempers



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"Every point that I made to him rather than refuting it he said things like women shouldn't speak in the church," senior theater and philosophy major Angel Karcher of Troy, said.

JASON FRAZIER

Alestle Reporter

The SIUE quad is usually a place where students are studying, relaxing or taking a smoke break. Tuesday the quad was transformed into a hostile environment due to Christian Fundamentalist Keith Darrell.

Darrell preached his message of "true Christianity" in the quad from around noon until 4:30 p.m. During this time, Darrell spoke out against gays, lesbians, Muslims and any other demographic he said did not represent what is said in the Bible.

During numerous occasions, Darrell said people in these groups would go to hell for their choices and lifestyles.

This did not sit well with some students on the SIUE

campus, while others sided with Darrell's viewpoint. The tension grew between both sides inciting exchanges of profanity, yelling and even campus police being called to break up a minor altercation.

Lt. Kevin Schmoll said an officer was sent to the quad because of the complaints from students through the Kimmel Leadership Center.

"We just went out and listened," Schmoll said. "If there had been a fight, we would have done something."

Senior theater and philosophy major Angel Karcher had a heated exchange of beliefs with Darrell. A 12-minute debate ensued when Darrell began discussing his viewpoint of Jesus in the eyes of the Jewish community.

Karcher, who is Jewish, said she became very passionate against what Darrell was saying because she felt he did not have a true grasp on some of the things he was discussing.

"I find it interesting that this man cared enough to come here and preach for hours about this stuff, but he didn't care enough to learn enough about everything he is speaking out against or about," Karcher said.

Although some did not agree with Darrell's comments, they did not speak out like Karcher.

"It discouraged me when someone told me those two people over there are Jewish and they're fine with this," Karcher said. "Someone else told me they were Muslim and [they're] fine

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Travel exhausted

Only enough funds for two program requests remaining

JEFFREY NOLIN

Alestle Reporter

Any organization making a travel request will not receive funds from Student Government after the last of the funds were allocated during the last meeting.

All travel requests have been filled and requests will only be reviewed if they are dated after July 1, which is when fiscal year 2012 begins.

Financial Officer Zac Sandefer said there is a form on the Student Government website organizations can fill out in order to get a travel request.

The form includes what costs are for travel such as registration fees, lodging and car rental. The maximum amount an organization can ask for is \$675, which has increased from \$550 two years ago.

Sandefer said all travel request applications have been approved and he does not feel Student Government should start saying "no" to these requests since they are very similar to program requests.

"Basically, requesting to travel enhances campus life and the organization and improves the organization and brings ideas back to our campus and most requests are for conferences and meetings," Sandefer said. "Most

of the requests so far have fulfilled the requirements and so long as they fulfill the requirements there isn't normally a reason to say no and there are exceptions to the rule but we haven't come across any yet."

Student Body President Brandon Rahn said those who meet the requirements of a travel request should not be denied, even if it means running out of money earlier in the year.

"Every organization is fully aware of the process and I don't believe that we should let one organization travel over another just because the organization has traveled before," Rahn said. "Organizations should take it seriously in finding out information about the funding process."

According to Sandefer, the reason the budget for travel requests has run out so early this year is more organizations have heard about the opportunity for having some of their expenses being paid for.

"I have even told organizations that they should come in and fill out the information for this opportunity," Sandefer said. "We tell organizations to be on top of

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Late Night Laugh In

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University Housing Director Mike Schultz meets with family housing residents to discuss the move from family housing to Greek housing from the lower 500 side to another area of Cougar Village.

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tell him we have to move again after just moving here."

Schultz said those in family housing should not be worried about the elimination of family housing from Cougar Village.

"I can 100 percent guarantee that there will be [family housing]," Schultz said. "There is no talk of getting rid of family housing."

Despite less and less people taking advantage of family housing, Schultz said it is important to SIUE to keep offering the housing. SIUE is one of a shrinking number of universities that offer family housing.

"Family housing pays roughly 66 percent of what revenue could be coming in with those apartments," Schultz said. "Despite that, in my 21 years here we've always had the commitment to having family housing here."

Schultz said they are taking several measures to help make the move as easy as possible for current residents to get moved to the different locations. Schultz said they have plans to hire moving companies which will pack, load and move everything for the residents.

"We're going to provide a moving company to move the stuff," Schultz said. "The only problem is some people have shown apprehension with having other people touch their stuff."

Schultz said they would also be moving the children's playground over by the new family housing and want to get the current residents to help them make decisions about who will be living where.

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with this. I felt as a Jew, as an ally to my gay friends and as a human being, I had to speak up."

Darrell is currently on a personal preaching tour. He chose to stop by SIUE on his way to Oklahoma. Darrell said his intention was not to incite, rather just inform people how they can be better.

"Most people end up trying to argue that we are good people. However, what I want to argue is we are not good people. When I say people aren't good, it ruffles them up," Darrell said.

SIUE's campus is open to diversity. That openness was put to the test during Darrell's speech.

Senior mass communications major Brandon Bell said he believed the SIUE quad was an improper setting for Darrell to deliver his message.

"I believe in some of the things he is saying, but it is not right to do in this type of forum. You shouldn't condemn people. It seemed as if that is what he was doing," Bell said. "It was unfair to people of other faiths, sexual orientations or anybody who doesn't believe the same things as him."

Not everyone listening to Darrell's speech was against his presence or point-of-view. Freshman physical therapy major Jordan Laynes said he did not have objections to Darrell being on campus.

"I felt his speech was good. If people didn't want to listen to it, they could have left. It is good for people to hear another side of the story other than the one they grew up with," Laynes said. "They are in college, which means they should be able to handle new ideas being presented. Who knows, this

"We want residents to talk to us and each other about it," Schultz said. "If you like your neighbor and they like you too, then I have no problem moving everyone over just as they are now."

Members of family housing such as Ireland are also concerned about the type of atmosphere a Greek Housing section could have so close to the family housing. Director of Greek Life John Davenport said they are hoping the organizations help police themselves.

"We are developing in conjunction with the students and the Greek Council to come up with regulations and disciplinary processes," Davenport said. "We are hoping to get those ironed out this fall."

Ireland said although they don't like the idea of moving, the best option for his family is to stay on campus and move to the new locations.

"It is probably cheaper to live off-campus," Ireland said, "but this way we don't have to drive and we can go to classes and take care of our baby. We aren't going anywhere."

Family housing apartments will start being emptied within two weeks after the spring 2011 term ends and university housing hopes to have all the families moved by the end of the summer.

"I guess I feel better about it," Doe said. "I'm still worried about the moving itself but it seems like they're doing what they can to help us."

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may make their faith stronger."

Bob Vanzo is the Freedom of Information officer for SIUE. He said the university has had requests from people who would like to come onto to campus for various reasons, such as campaigning for office or from abortion clinics.

The university designated an area for free speech, which is located in the quad by the rock and is called the designated public forum. People who would like to utilize the area must fill out contact information and a time is scheduled for them. The police department and administration are made aware of any type of event like this as well.

"No more than two things can be going on at the same time," Vanzo said. "When the event looks like it could be something that upsets people, we assign a police officer."

The crowd policed themselves for the most part and did not allow anything to get physical. SIUE Police officer John Wayne was called out to the scene after a minor dispute took place involving a boom box being played on the quad during the time of the speech.

"He has free speech to express his views. The school gave him permission to be here. As long as he did not incite violence or badger students, he was allowed to continue," Wayne said. "Unfortunately, free speech works both ways."

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this.”

Rahn said SG is pushing organizations to apply earlier in the year and more organizations have been doing so.

“Organizations find out about the travel requests from [Mandatory Orientation and Funding Seminars] and all the information about funding is relayed through them,” Rahn said.

According to Vickie Sumner, account technician for the Kimmel Leadership Center, there are three different aspects of one budget within Student Government, including travel requests, program requests and annual allocations. Each has a different budget each year.

Sumner said those wanting to travel somewhere must apply for a travel request. There were 31 organizations approved in fiscal year 2010 with a budget of \$20,850.12, which ran out in February of this year.

The budget for FY 10 was initially \$16,000. However, a cash carry over from the year before gave it a larger total. In FY 11, there were 27 organizations approved with a budget of \$18,209.34, with the budget running out at the end of October.

According to Sumner, there is only enough funding left for two more program requests this fiscal year. Those needing to apply for a program request need to do so as quickly as possible.

Sumner said organizations trying to create a program must apply for a program request. For fiscal year 2010, there were 17 organizations approved and a budget of \$71,518.81. For fiscal year 2011, there were 24 organizations approved with a budget of \$101,097.07, both of which never ran out of money.

According to Sumner, annual allocations consist of those needing office supplies and printing needs. The budget stays the same at \$10,000 each year. For fiscal year 2010 there were 82 requests made and 73 were made for fiscal year 2011. The program budget has never run out before.

“I notify lodging, rentals and registration myself and clarify whatever amount is agreed on to spend and then get an invoice later to make sure everything followed through,” Sumner said.

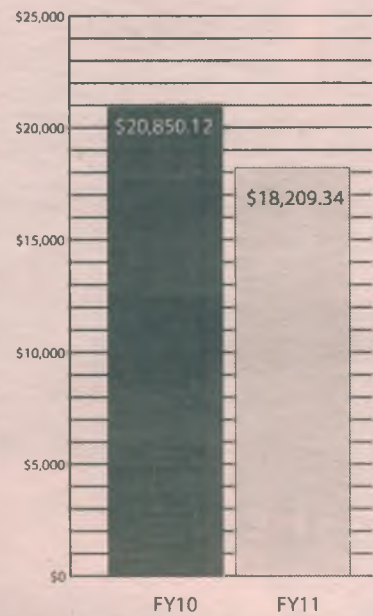
According to Rahn, money should not be taken from any other budgets that do not use their full amounts and program requests are close to running out as well for this year.

Rahn said the amount given to organizations requesting to travel is more than appropriate.

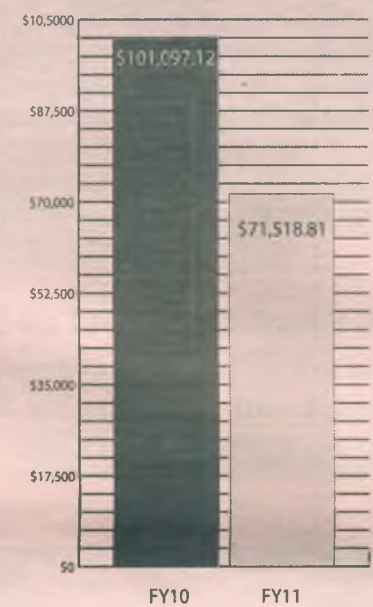
“If we are going to provide funding for an organization to travel then it needs to be at a level that can actually help them to travel, not hold them back,” Rahn said.

Sandefer said organizations should apply six to eight months ahead of time for a travel request due to the tight budget. The requirement is 45 days in advance,

Travel request budget



Program request budget



Graphics by Michelle Beard

but it is difficult for some organizations because they do not have that information early enough to apply.

“I would recommend that the day an organization finds out about their trip they should apply for a request and just hope for the best,” Sandefer said.

Sandefer said some organizations are not taking advantage of travel requests or the \$675 limitation, even if it is for organizations that repeatedly apply for the money.

“We want as many people to go as possible and I don’t want to say it is unfair, but organizations that have been through the process of a travel request know what to do because of the previous experience with it and we can’t penalize them and tell them no,” Sandefer said.

Sandefer has a student organization officer and adviser list and sends e-mails out telling them about how to apply for a travel request.

“I have never received a complaint about not publicizing information to more organizations who might want to apply for a travel request,” Sandefer said. “There will be no exceptions for travel requests for fiscal year 2011.”

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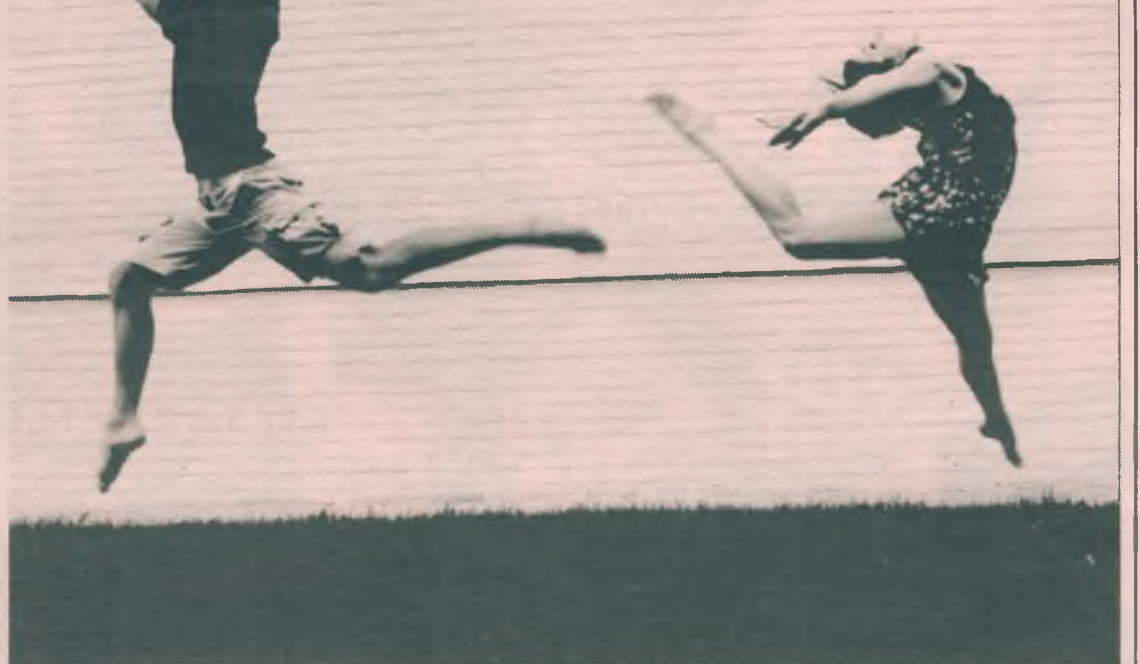


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Report harrassment, even in doubt

When a tree falls in a forest and no one is around, does it still make a sound? This statement perfectly applies to human nature.

If an event occurs in public but no one notices, has it still happened? The mind plays tricks on itself when you're



Lindsey Oyler
A&E Editor

the only one who witnessed an event. Assurance is a powerful thing.

A similar concept occurred when I was sexually harassed in Peck Hall. No one saw the event, despite a good amount of people walking around me, even two or three feet away.

When I told my professor and she told me to report it to the police, I questioned whether it was significant enough to report.

The event started during a three-hour class. We took the first of two breaks. I left quickly, being sick and going to the bathroom. Not two seconds after I was out the door, about 20 people were in the halls as well. A class just ended.

I saw a man walk toward me. He was over six feet tall and in good shape. I did not know or recognize him. So when he grabbed me and moaned, I was in shock and walked away, giving him a nasty look as he turned to stare me down.

If I were in any other state of mind, I would have made the biggest scene I could. However, it may have been a positive thing that I could only think, "Did that just really happen?" I avoided a bigger confrontation with someone who was obviously not afraid to disrespect someone in front of a crowd of people.

Later I went back to the group of people sitting in the hallway and asked if they saw the event. Out of about 10 people, no one said they saw what happened so I was left in the dark. I had no idea if he was just trying to get around me or if it was my mistake.

I reported the event because of the feeling I

felt when this person grabbed me. I felt violated and disgusted. Even though I wore sweatpants and a hoodie that day, this person disregarded all respect and popped my personal bubble.

I called the campus police about two hours after the event and apologized if the case was too minor but the officer assured me it was no bother. Even these occurrences could be the pieces of something bigger, perhaps more offenses.

A few days after the event, I researched to see if my experience qualified. Legally, it did. According to the Equal Rights Advocates, sexual harassment can be "verbal (comments about your body, spreading sexual rumors, sexual remarks or accusations, dirty jokes or stories), physical (grabbing, rubbing, flashing or mooning, touching, pinching in a sexual way, sexual assault) or visual (display of naked pictures or sex-related objects, obscene gestures)."

Basically, anything invading your normal privacy or personal lifestyle whether intentional or not, could be illegal. SIUE itself has a no tolerance policy when it comes to sexual harassment between students or employees of the university. A copy of the policy is located in the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs.

Looking at the statistics makes me feel better—not necessarily that sexual harassment occurs so often, but I am not alone. According to the University of Michigan's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, "about 62 percent of female college students report having been sexually harassed at their university, with 80 percent of the reported harassment being peer-to-peer. Also, 51 percent of male college students admit to sexually harassing someone in college, with 22 percent admitting to harassing someone often or occasionally."

However, the statistics could be terribly off. If I had decided to not report it, I would be another lost statistic.

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Celebrities should not be considered NCAA recruiters

Ashton Kutcher: the next best NCAA recruiter.

The Iowa Hawkeyes' men's basketball team is sure using some odd recruiting tactics.



AJ Sanson
Reporter

The Hawkeye athletic department admitted last weekend they violated NCAA recruiting rules by letting some men's basketball recruits meet Ashton Kutcher and his wife Demi Moore prior to a game last year in hopes to persuade the recruits to choose Iowa over other colleges.

This is absolutely hilarious. Ashton Kutcher. Really?

Look, "That 70's Show" was not all that great. "Dude, Where's my car?" was a flop, and "Punk'd" was a funny concept, but I think Hollywood stars today do a fine job of "punking" themselves.

Kutcher is an Iowa native and a supporter of Iowa athletics, but why in the world would the officials in Iowa City feel that a washed up television "star" would enhance their chances of landing a recruit?

This makes me wonder what horrible tactics our men's basketball Head Coach Lennox Forrester could possibly use.

First of all, I applaud coach Forrester for the job he has done with our basketball program during these tough years. Transitioning from

Division II to Division I is tougher than most think, especially when trying to compete against more established D-I recruiters. Results may not be seen immediately.

I feel we have the right guy for the job, but maybe he can think about these possible tactics to keep up with Iowa.

We are so close to St. Louis we can steal some of SLUs' recruits by having Nelly or Murphy Lee give them lines in an upcoming rap album. Maybe even give them a cameo in a video like "Air Force Ones" which featured Ray Lankford, Marshall Faulk and Torry Holt.

Former Cardinals' closer Jason Irsinghausen lives in Edwardsville. Maybe he can take our recruits out to Big Daddy's on a Thursday night and maybe those recruits can remind him he cannot close a ballgame.

LeBron James could work out a deal with the recruits and ESPN to have an hour-long special dedicated to them choosing SIUE as their collegiate basketball choice. James had a wonderful collegiate career, did he not?

Lastly, maybe one of those fake baking, fake accent, too-small-T-shirt-wearing, fist pumping idiots from Jersey Shore could take our recruits out for "T-shirt time" and convince them SIUE is the place to be. They are about as relevant to athletics or the world in general as Kutcher.

Again, these are just suggestions.

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SPEAK OUT

What do you think about the release of Iraq war documents on Wikileaks?



"I think it would all depend on the danger that the information, releasing the information would put our troops into and possibly there might be something revealed that we should need to know, but don't know, but at the same time it's going to be putting active troops into danger I don't believe that it should be released."

- Steve Klotz

Junior mass communications major



"I suppose it's alright as long as we get the correct information and it's not falsified by any means necessary, so besides that I think it's good."

- Mike Fleischman

Junior biology major



"I just think it's a bad thing. I think some people are blowing it out of proportion, but it obviously needs to be looked at"

- Jordan Hiser

Freshman psychology major



"I think there could be definitely good parts to it, but I think that most of the time if it's secret documents, they're probably not something the general public should be seeing quite yet."

- Rafael Gonzalez

Sophomore speech communication major



"I think people deserve to know what happened and what's out there. I don't think it's really relevant because I don't think a whole lot of people are going to go out and read it, but at least it's there and people can if they want to."

- Abby Rideout

Freshman English major

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Left: Junior forward Mark Yelovich will be looked on heavily by the SIUE men's basketball team in 2010-2011. Yelovich led the Cougars in points, (16.7 ppg.) and rebounds, (5.9 rpg) last season. Right: Head Coach Lennox Forrester returns for his fourth season at SIUE. Forrester has a career record of 32-54.

Challenges await upstart Cougars

ALLAN LEWIS
Alestle Sports Editor

As SIUE walked off the court following a 27-point loss to Purdue last season, it left the Cougars exhausted.

Forward David Boarden sat down with now-graduated guard Aamir McCleary to discuss how SIUE lost. SIUE played the fourth ranked team in the country close in the first half before the Boilermakers pulled away to easily escape on national television.

Fatigue had taken over.

"We talked a lot about consistency. You have to play more with your head than your legs in those games because your legs are gone. You have to think about it," Boarden said. "Take a ball fake, take a couple of dribbles and go somewhere else with it."

The loss to Purdue was one of 23 for SIUE in a season winning only five games. Two of those wins came against non-Division I competition in Robert Morris (Ill.) and Hannibal LaGrange. One of them came against North Dakota, another team entering its third year transitioning to NCAA Division I. The other two came during a successful weekend at the Drake Hy-Vee Classic, where SIUE defeated Drake and UT Arlington.

With fresh legs and a blank slate, the Cougars hope to accomplish more this season.

Mark Yelovich returns as the Cougars' leading scorer and rebounder, turning in 18

points a game and 5 rebounds a game last season. They also introduce five newcomers: junior college transfers Corey Wickware, Cornelius Chatt and Abel Tillman, as well as freshmen Michael Messer and Gerald Jones.

Head Coach Lennox Forrester said those new to the program should make an immediate impact and help take some of the pressure off of Yelovich this season.

"Last year, Mark took some bad shots because he almost had to," Forrester said. "I think now, with some additions to the team and guys definitely improving around him, that will help."

The All-Independent Yelovich is expected to turn in another solid season at the four position and said he is more focused this season than he has in the past, especially considering the limited success SIUE has had at the Division I level.

"We have had a few rough years and haven't gotten too many wins. It has really gotten to me," Yelovich said. "I am coming in more focused this year and trying to get the guys to be the same."

If SIUE is going to win games, they are going to have to limit their turnovers, starting at the point guard position. The Cougars are looking to replace the production of Aamir McCleary, who averaged 11.5 points per game and 4.8 assists running the point in 2009-2010.

"I don't care what division of basketball you are playing, if you don't have a point guard who can deliver and take care of the basketball, you

aren't going to be very good," Forrester said. "It may be two or three guys playing those minutes to give us a solid spot and the point guard position."

Senior Kevin Stineman, sophomore LeShaun Murphy, Wickware and Chatt all figure to make their case for the point, while other starting jobs remain contested leading into the season. Forrester said he would like to have a solid starting lineup rather than rotate different pieces in and out each game.

"If I tell you what it is today and you ask me tomorrow, I'll give you a different answer," Forrester said. "We have tried different combinations in practice, just to see who gels together. You want to go into a game saying these are our best guys who can get us off to a great start. Hopefully you also have some young guys coming off the bench who can come in and protect leads."

One of those players on the bench who may not see many minutes is new junior walk-on guard Reggie Reed. Reed was added to the Cougars roster following an open tryout held in September and is one of three non-scholarship players, along with juniors Cody Rincker and Alex Newlin.

"He is very quick and plays good defense," Forrester said. "Whenever we try and add a walk-on, we want to know what they bring to the table for us. He is competitive, and

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The future starts now

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Women's basketball Head Coach Amanda Levens has a five-year plan and high expectations.

"This year we want to compete and possibly play in the postseason. There's a WBI and WNIT available to us," Levens said. "Next year if we can finish second in conference play, we can get an automatic bid. The year after that, hopefully we can win the conference tournament. That's the five-year plan."

The Cougars are entering year three of their transition to NCAA Division I and are coming off an 8-21 season. SIUE may not have won every game it played in last season or the year before, but, the Cougars did compete. Nine of their losses were decided by less than 12 points. Levens said she hopes her team is able to narrow the gap this season.

"It's a brand new team and a brand new season," Levens said. "We need to be consistent and learn how to play hard every single drill of every single practice. We want them to be at their best."

The Cougars return two of their three top scorers from last season, as well as a few players who contributed more down the stretch in Michaela Herrod, Courtney Kenner and Sydney Stahlburg.

Levens sees Herrod making a big contribution after finishing the season last year averaging 5.8 points per game.

"She gained confidence against good opponents like Eastern Illinois and Miami [Fla.]," Levens said. "She has worked in the gym each day over the summer on her jump shot and her ball handling. She jokes about being a point guard, but she can work from a wing position and handle the ball effectively, which she couldn't do when she got here."

Herrod will probably not be the Cougar point guard, but others will be looked at to fill the void in the slot left behind by graduated senior Ashley Bey. Bey collected 98 steals and averaged 10.8 points a game for the Cougars last season. Levens said Kenner as well as freshmen A.J. Ledbetter and Jazmin Hill could help fill some of Bey's production.

"You are going to see her steals stat and we don't have people reach that number individually," Levens said. "Our steals are

going to come from team defense, forcing them into making bad decisions, getting pressure on the ball."

After all, Bey had a certain method to getting the basketball back.

"Ashley would get one or two a game just taking it from somebody and would get down into the post and take it from post players. Ashley could also pick up 94 feet and just make people miserable, so we are really trying to get some of our new players to do that."

Levens said she sees the most of Bey in Hill, a freshman from O'Fallon.

"Jazmin has some Ashley Bey tendencies in her, but she is a better scorer and a much better shooter," Levens said. "A lot of times when you are offensive minded, it is tough to be defensive minded, and in that respect, she is the opposite of Ashley," Levens said. "She has the potential to pick up that distance to the basket, and so can A.J. Ledbetter and Courtney Kenner. It's just a matter of her really believing she can do it."

Senior Whitney Champlin said the Cougars' biggest strength is their depth.

"We lost Ashley Bey, but have five incoming freshmen who have really stepped

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Sophomore guard Courtney Kenner played well down the stretch last season. Kenner and the rest of the SIUE women's basketball team aim to compete this season, and improve upon an 8-21 season in 2009-2010.

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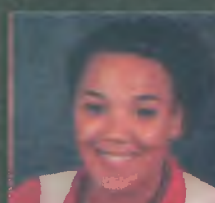
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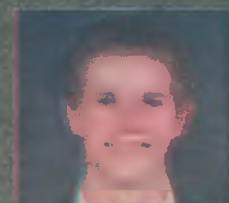
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Sophomore guard LeShaun Murphy dunks over the new Cougar mascot and teammate Kevin Stineman during last Thursday's "Haunted House of Hoops" event in the Vadalabene Center. Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Murphy, Cougars put on show at preview event

JASON FRAZIER
Alestle Reporter

Sophomore LeShaun Murphy had already dunked over one person, but it wasn't enough. He decided to raise the stakes in order to win the dunk competition at SIUE's Haunted House of Hoops preview event.

Murphy ran from about mid-court and soared over his coach and the new Cougar mascot, jumping from the Ohio Valley Conference logo. He channeled his inner Jordan, slamming down a thunderous dunk. Many of the spectators were in awe of the dunk that earned Murphy a perfect score from the judges, including Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift.

Christopher Kimbrough, 25, of East St. Louis said he didn't believe he would see dunks of this caliber at SIUE.

"I thought the dunks would

be lackluster at this event," Kimbrough said. "When Murphy executed that dunk, I began thinking they might have some exciting players at SIUE."

The dunk contest featured Murphy, junior forward Mark Yelovich, and junior forward Abel Tillman. A dunk-off between Tillman and Murphy was needed to decide the contest.

The event was a way to help energize the Cougar fan base for the upcoming season, and get an early glimpse of both the men and women's teams before their seasons kick off this weekend.

"Fans go the whole summer and most of the fall without hearing about basketball," Allaria said. "We need something as a kickoff to remind them. This is a great ordeal."

The three-point competition put the two teams against one another.

Men's junior guard Corey Wickware was able to outshoot women's sophomore guard Courtney Kenner in the final.

Before the night was over, fans had the opportunity to watch both teams run their offenses, albeit at a practice level of intensity during 10-minute intra-squad scrimmages.

Mark Yelovich was able to remind fans of his All-Independent talent in the men's scrimmage, while the women's team displayed its ability and the raw inside game of Raven Berry.

Both teams will have opening tip-offs of their season this week as the women open their season Saturday at home against North Central. The men will begin season play Sunday at home against Webster University.

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Women's basketball Head Coach Amanda Levens speaks at SIUE Media Day last Wednesday.

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up and are eager to learn. We have so much more depth," Champlin said. "They are eager to learn and look up to the returners. They are really stepping up their game."

Stahlberg said the Cougars' depth will go a long way and will help them remain at the top of their game.

"We have experience with our returners, more depth at every position and we want to be really competitive, just like we were last year."

Levens' postseason aspirations may be a long shot because getting into the WNIT as an at-large team is a tall task

to accomplish. The Cougars will have their chance at a tournament regardless, competing in the Florida Gulf Coast Classic, along with FGCU, Longwood and Bryant before finishing the year March 10 at Arkansas.

"That gives us a conference tournament feel," Levens said. "I wanted to extend our season beyond spring break which we haven't done yet. If we want to be a postseason team, that is real life."

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understands his role just like Rincker. He gets after it and tries to make our guys better."

The inside game was one of the biggest weaknesses for the Cougars last year. Forrester said the addition of Tillman will help, while senior Nikola Bundalo, sophomore Zeke Schneider and senior Dob Mavrak all shared minutes at the five last season.

SIUE out-rebounded opponents just six times last season, and was 4-2 in those games while the opponents were 21-1 against the Cougars when doing the same.

Forrester said he is looking for more from his returning big men this season.

"They have taken it up a notch higher as far as getting more rebounds. I have done a better job getting on them in practice as far as telling them how many rebounds they should have and if they don't get that, there are going to be some consequences," Forrester said. "It is just about getting them into the right mind frame, as far as what it's going to take for them to do their job and help us again as a team."

Consequently, Forrester said Tillman brings a level of athleticism the Cougars have not had in recent years and he will be an additional scoring threat in the paint.

"He brings two things we were lacking last year," Forrester

said. "We weren't rebounding the basketball and I feel as though we didn't have enough inside baskets. Those are two things Abel can do with his athleticism. He can run the floor and finish. He brings a presence on both sides of the ball and will fit in well with this team."

With all the odds stacked against the Cougars, Boarden said the group has matured from where it was at last season.

"This team has gotten more mature in the decisions we made," Boarden said. "We are getting better everywhere we can. Our big men are getting better everyday. Yesterday they finished really well in the the post, and as far as guard play goes, Kevin Stienman is great, and we have guys like Corey and Mark getting better everyday. That doesn't hurt at all."

The Cougars will face three Big Ten schools, Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern, as well as six Ohio Valley Conference teams including two games against OVC champion Murray State.

Forrester said the Cougars relish the challenge of a new season, despite the absence of postseason implications.

"I am not afraid, I am not scared and I know these guys aren't either," Forrester said. "Yes, it's tough, but these guys will be ready for the challenge."

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Volunteers find happiness through SIUE programs

KARI WILLIAMS/ Alestle Opinion Editor



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The feel good shake. That's what happens when sophomore nursing major Todd Lasch of Mt. Prospect volunteers.

"You actually get too happy," Lasch said. "And that's like the payment you get; you feel too good."

Junior biology major Kasia Polanska of St. Louis has seen this excitement and fulfillment happen to Lasch.

"He's just too happy," Polanska said.

Lasch and Polanska began volunteering through SIUE this year but have both volunteered on their own for the last six years. They went to Granite City on Saturday with five other students to help with Angel Food, an organization that offers nutritious food at reduced prices.

According to Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, the students helped load, unload and sort the food into boxes.

Lasch said working with Angel Food was "super awesome."

"You just feel so good and then it makes you feel better, makes you feel lucky for the stuff you [have], like having just a really small dorm room is awesome," Lasch said.

Kutterer-Siburt said Volunteer Services works with more than 330 agencies in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties as well as St. Louis.

Volunteer Services works with Holy Angels Shelter and Crisis Nursery in St. Louis, among other groups.

Training for disaster preparedness, medical rape advocates and the suicide crisis hotline work in conjunction with Volunteer Services.

Kutterer-Siburt came to SIUE in 1993 and said Volunteer Services has been going on for more than 20 years.

According to Kutterer-Siburt, Volunteer Services is one of the more diverse groups on campus in regards to age, gender, ethnicity and academics.

Lasch said Kutterer-Siburt, Kimmel Leadership Center and the other students involved do a great job.

"Suzanne rocks, she does. You can quote me on that," Lasch said.

Volunteer Services works with student organizations like Raise Your

Voice and the SIUE Homeless Program, according to Kutterer-Siburt, on a daily basis.

Polanska said she began volunteering through her high school and likes helping people who are less fortunate.

"With the homeless Volunteer Services, you actually get to meet the people and drive around and see what kind of area they're living in and it's really touching," Polanska said.

Lasch and Polanska started working with SIUE Homeless Program this year and Polanska also works with Southern Missouri Project, which is an organization that rehabilitates houses.

Lasch began volunteer work at his church because of his grandmother.

"My grandma pushed me into it," Lasch said. "Then you get that totally awesome feeling, if you know what I'm saying."

While Lasch was in the Navy, he said they would feed the homeless by the Yokohama Stadium, through a church.

According to Lasch, his life is already good and seeing smiles from those he helps is "really great."

"Just helping people and seeing them smile and stuff, it's like, 'Wow. You can do that for free,'" Lasch said.

Lasch's next volunteer opportunity will be with the SIUE Homeless program before Thanksgiving and he said he looks forward to seeing one of the homeless individuals,

“You just feel so good and then it makes you feel better, makes you feel lucky for the stuff you [have], like having just a really small dorm room is awesome...”

Todd Lasch,
sophomore nursing major

"Wolf."

"[Wolf] is like a normal person, just homeless," Lasch said. "He's a really nice guy."

According to Lasch, Kutterer-Siburt knows the homeless personally. "[We] go in a van and she has to know where all these people are and if we didn't we wouldn't be able to help them," Lasch said.

Helping people for free is rewarding, Lasch said, and it makes one appreciate the little things such as clothes and clean socks.

"Wake up and kick ass, seriously, and then the rest of your day just gets even better after that," Lasch said.

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'Megamind' is megawitty

MICHELLE BEARD/ Alestle Photographer

DreamWorks has a bunch of sneaky executives releasing their trailers. It's a supervillain movie! It's a supervillain turned superhero movie! It's a... rom-com?

It wasn't until I was 17 that I realized kid movies are actually made for those who have to accompany children to these movies. This couldn't be truer of "Megamind." There is just enough slapstick and over-the-age-of-twelve humor to keep viewers of all ages sufficiently entertained.

After Megamind (Will Ferrell) defeats his arch nemesis, Metro Man (Brad Pitt), he finds himself having an existential crisis. To get out of this funk, he and his sidekick Minion (David Cross) decide to create a new hero to fight: Tighthen (Jonah Hill). However, as with most villainous plots, it backfires and Megamind is forced to fight for good.

While Will Ferrell executed the role of Megamind perfectly, including an impersonation of Marlon Brando, it was nearly impossible for me to divorce the roles of Jonah Hill in movies like "Knocked Up" and "Superbad" from his voice acting. Seeing Hill as an animated character in this film just made me uncomfortable.

While seeing it in 3-D was novel, it is far from necessary. The animation itself was, for lack of a better word, cute.

There are several very amusing references to the original "Superman" movies and even a reference to Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Other jokes were embedded in mispronunciations and misspellings. Throughout the movie Megamind pronounces "Metro City" as if it rhymes with "atrocious."

The music choice was brilliant. With a score by Hans Zimmer (the musical genius behind "Gladiator," "The Last Samurai," "Pirates of the Caribbean" and "Inception"), it gives "Megamind" an epic feel. The soundtrack also included AC/DC's "Highway to Hell" (censored for the kiddies), "Back in Black," Minnie Ripperton's "Lovin' You" and Michael Jackson's "Bad."

In the words of one of the small children present, "That was AWESOME!"

Michelle gave this movie four out of five stars.

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HALLOWEEN IN REVIEW

ASHLEY SEERING/ Alestle Reporter



Photos by Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

On Halloween, the one thing we all expect is what we all try to avoid during every other day of the year: fear.

The October holiday and being scared out of our minds go hand-in-hand and Halloween would be rather disappointing without it. In order to give everyone their fear fix, SIUE and St. Louis hosted a number of events that were sure to leave people shaking in their boots throughout the week prior to and on Halloween itself.

On Thursday, Oct. 28 the Prairie Hall Council hosted a haunted house on the first floor of Prairie Hall. The theme was "A Night at the Cleaver's" and it was based around a deranged version of the classic show "Leave it to Beaver."

A number of actors participated in the haunted house, saying there was a fright lurking around every corner.

Freshman engineering major Justin Wood of Mascoutah was pleasantly surprised at how well the Prairie Hall haunted house turned out after he took his turn walking through. "It was really good, much better than I thought it would have been considering the location and time that was spent preparing all of the props," Wood said, "and the fact that it was free made it even better."

The haunted house was divided into different rooms, each with a different theme. The sounds of chainsaws and the screams of men and women constantly filled the hallways. People hung on to each other when being chased by a crazed man with a plastic knife.

Even though the blood, guts and weapons were not real, the atmosphere and amazing performances from the volunteer actors made the production come to life.

For those who wanted to explore St. Louis, the Tivoli Theatre on Delmar in St. Louis prepared to host its annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 10 minutes until midnight on Oct. 30th. Located only 20 minutes from campus, the Tivoli serves as a close attraction for SIUE students.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a cult classic from the '70s, requires full audience participation and often attracts an extremely dedicated crowd. The show is based around a clan of interesting characters in Transylvania that take in an average couple and show them what life is like inside the walls of their mysterious and eccentric mansion. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a very light-hearted and a fun take on the typical Halloween atmosphere.

Mass communications graduate student Lora Jacobson of Danville attended the show and described the experience of watching the movie in the theater.

"Most people have seen 'Rocky Horror' either on TV or DVD, but when you see it at the theater, it's more than just a show. It's an experience," Jacobson said. "What's the difference? You're encouraged to say and do things that would otherwise get you kicked out of a movie theater."

To wrap up the Halloween festivities, the Iota Pi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. hosted a "Shutter Island" themed haunted house from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Halloween night. Steven Johnson, junior nursing major and Alpha Phi Alpha president, described what it was like to create the attraction and the challenges the fraternity came across.

"The most difficult aspect of the haunted house is

getting the proper layout for our huge house and setting it up," Johnson said. "We have a very big house and we like to make it different every year so that it doesn't seem like the same boring haunted house every year."

Johnson also took the time to give credit where credit is due.

"We have brother Jeremy Gathing to thank for his very artistic and talented layouts," Johnson said.

Johnson said the attraction would not disappoint its guests. "The haunted house is very scary," Johnson said. "We usually scare everybody. But then again you have those people who aren't frightened by anything."

The Alpha Phi Alpha haunted house was a free event, but the fraternity did ask people to bring two canned goods, which they will donate to a local homeless shelter, according to Johnson. Twenty minutes of walking through the insane asylum-themed rooms and hallways left nearly everyone extremely scared as some even ran out of the production.

Johnson also described how enjoyable it was to host the Halloween event.

"The coolest aspect of the haunted house is knowing that we are contributing to our community by offering a free haunted house, seeing that most haunted houses in the area cost," Johnson said. "Also the fact that we receive a ton of canned goods that we donate to people that really need them."

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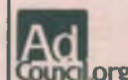


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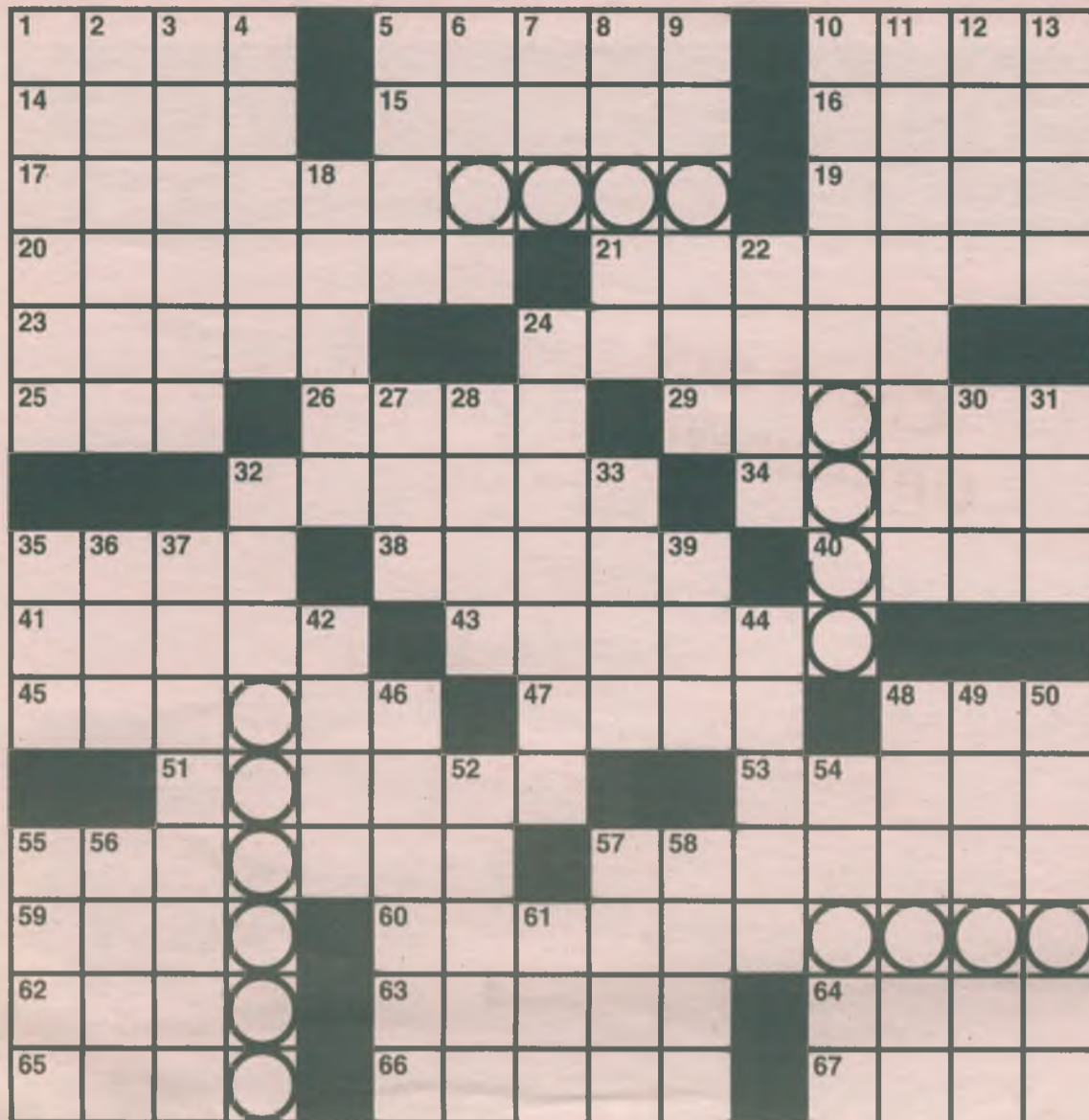
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- 1 "A Death in the Family" author James
- 5 Name on a fridge
- 10 Quote as a reference
- 14 What flags do in the wind
- 15 Beeper
- 16 Jazzy Anita
- 17 Emergency exit with a ladder
- 19 Luggage tag datum
- 20 Building additions
- 21 Steamed up
- 23 Caesar's "that is"
- 24 Contract provision
- 25 "Way cool!"
- 26 Train track
- 29 Woodland deities
- 32 Atoll enclosure
- 34 Demi of "G.I. Jane"
- 35 Frosty's smoke
- 38 With 24-Down, category of garments fittingly found in the circled letters
- 40 Wind blast
- 41 Up to one's ears (in)
- 43 Aussie lassie
- 45 Take a bad turn
- 47 Razor's cutter
- 48 Homer, to Bart
- 51 "Angels & ___": Dan Brown best-seller
- 53 "Don't even go ___!"
- 55 Arachnoid zodiac sign
- 57 Spiny lizards
- 59 Wrist-to-elbow bone
- 60 Robotic solar system explorer
- 62 Kid's summer haven
- 63 Chart holder
- 64 Mix with a spoon
- 65 Many a proposal is made on one
- 66 Put on fancy attire, with "up"
- 67 Cops, slangily

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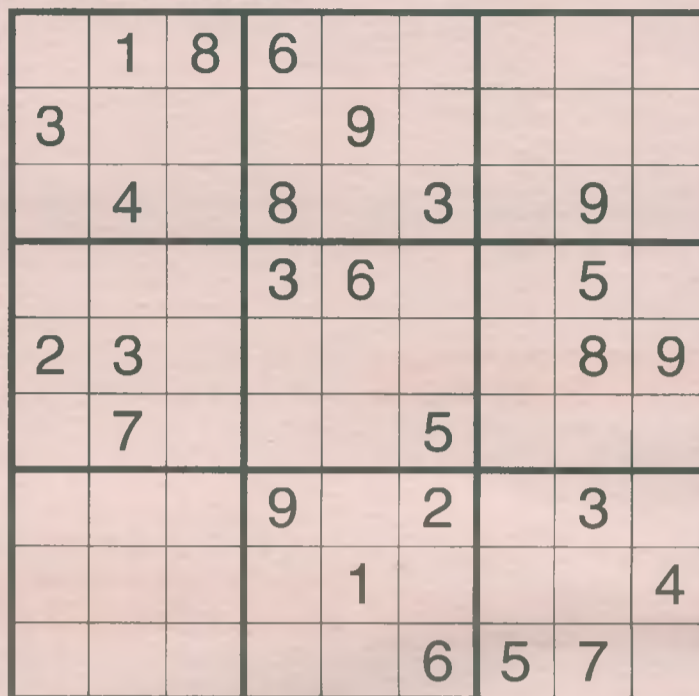
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- 2 Witch who helped Dorothy get home
- 3 Merited
- 4 Fencing blades
- 5 Recess at St. Peter's
- 6 PC alternatives
- 7 Turkish title
- 8 Tibet neighbor
- 9 Sports venues
- 10 Pioneer's wagon
- 11 Challenging words
- 12 Not exactly exciting
- 13 Gawked at
- 18 Crowd scene actor
- 22 U.S. Pacific territory
- 24 See 38-Across
- 27 Back in time
- 28 Debtor's letters
- 30 B&O and Reading
- 31 Filming site
- 32 Gibbon
- 33 Financial aid criterion
- 35 Fido's foot
- 36 "Letters from ___ Jima": 2006 film
- 37 "Sorry about that"
- 39 Fix, as a fight
- 42 Rope fiber source
- 44 Ease off
- 46 Spread publicly, with "about"
- 48 Indicate
- 49 Oil-rich peninsula
- 50 Most of 49-Down
- 52 Like stock without face value
- 54 Tough to take
- 55 Use a straw
- 56 Scot's family
- 57 Tops, as a cupcake
- 58 Salon applications
- 61 Wall St. group

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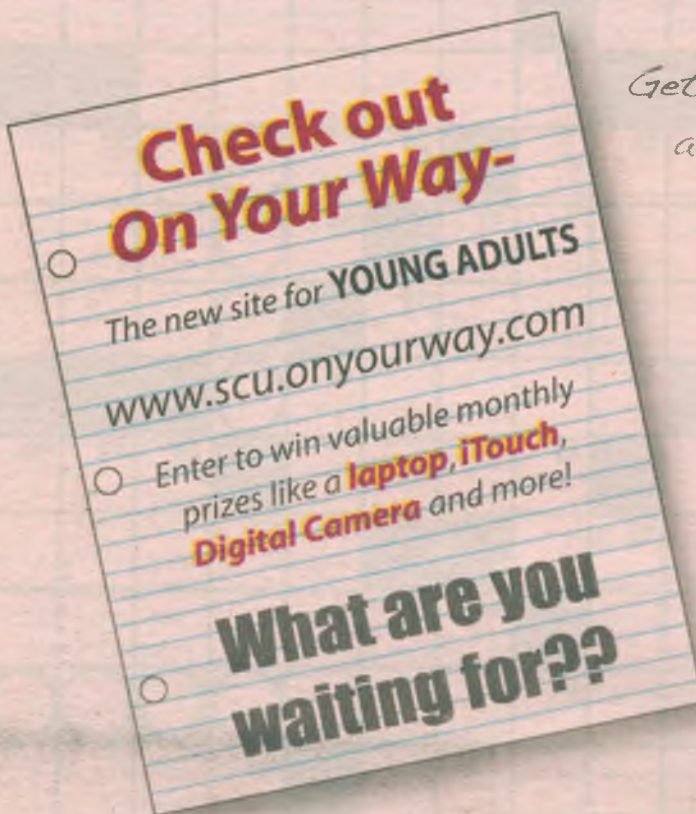
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