



## BOT member Keith Sanders dies at 71

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SIU Board of Trustee member Keith Sanders, who died last week due to complications with the lung condition pulmonary fibrosis, was an advocate in Illinois education.

According to BOT Vice Chair Ed Hightower, Sanders' goal was to make sure every student who wanted to go to college, did the right things to get into college, and had access and affordability to do so. Sanders was always looking for ways to improve, assess and reassess programs, according to Hightower, who said he learned a "great deal" from Sanders.

"His ability to plan, his ability to look to the future, the ability to ensure that there was always a two-year, three-year and five-

year plan in place with opportunities to refine those goals and objectives," Hightower said. "So that was what Keith really believed in, planning and establishing goals, but not being afraid to go back and modify and change."

According to SIU BOT Chair Roger Tedrick, Sanders worked to improve educational standards.

"He also advocated for both campuses improving the academic quality," Tedrick said. "Every year he asked the

question, 'Are we a better academic institution this year than last year?'"

Sanders brought a wealth of knowledge to the BOT due to his educational background, Hightower said.

"When you have that type of expertise [and] experience you bring something to education that...if you're coming from a background of not an educator, you would not have otherwise," Hightower said.

Sanders played a major role, according to Hightower, in bringing SIU Carbondale Chancellor Rita Cheng to the SIU system.

"He led the search [for the chancellors] on behalf of the board, so he played a major role there," Hightower said.

Tedrick said when the chancellor position opened on the Carbondale campus, they thought following the same

process as in the past had not been as successful as they had wished.

"Keith, working with Dr. Holler and Dr. Poshard...allowed people to become interested in the job, [and go through the] process without taking a chance in hurting their own employment chances where they

[were] at,"

Tedrick said.

According to Hightower, Sanders made a tremendous contribution to education across the state and is a person who cannot be readily replaced.

"You don't

replace a Keith Sanders. You can't. There's no way. Education was his life. He knew every aspect of [it]. Whether it was K-12 or two-year community colleges or [a] four-year university, he understood it," Hightower said. "He understood what it takes to move forward...you don't replace a person with his character and his passion for doing the right thing."

Tedrick said he knew Sanders through Sanders' history of working with SIUC and began to know him on a personal basis when Sanders was appointed to the BOT.

Sanders contributed his knowledge of academic affairs and the institutional history of SIU to the BOT, according to Tedrick.

"In education, [he] knew the process very well," Tedrick said.

Sanders was "very sensitive to the cost of education," according to Tedrick, and Sanders and his wife, Carol, funded a scholarship for that type [lower income] of student.

"He was an advocate for poorer students, sometimes first generation students that were given a chance to better themselves through higher education," Tedrick said.

Through working together, Tedrick and Sanders developed a close friendship; Sanders was both a confidant and colleague to the board chair.

"He was always willing to help me with advice and council and support that a board chair needs and I really appreciate all of his help and his friendship," Tedrick said.

Hightower had known Keith Sanders for more than 20 years.

"[Keith] could walk into a room and say something funny and get everyone to loosen up and laugh, and then there was a serious side of him in that he had such a passion for doing the right thing and ensuring that every student...received a quality education at an affordable level," Hightower said.

According to BOT Secretary Misty Whittington, a memorial service will be held Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium at SIUC because that was Sanders' request.

Sanders received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIUC.

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## SIUE offers undergrad research opportunity

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Not many people have heard of the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Program, but to a small group of students it could be life-changing.

URCA offers assistant and associate positions for undergraduate students who are looking to take part in or conduct their own research.

URCA coordinator and psychology professor Laura Pawlow said the purpose of URCA is to give undergrads a chance to be involved in their own unique research. It plays an important role in potentially securing jobs and getting accepted to grad schools.

"The assistant position allows undergrads to assist a professor in their field while the associate position allows them to conduct their own research," Pawlow said.

URCA allows students of any major to take part, which is

unique to the program at SIUE.

"Many programs limit the research to science fields, but URCA allows any major from music to art," Pawlow said.

After the research is completed, URCA students present their findings at the SIUE Graduate Student Research Symposium. If the research is among the best, students have the opportunity to present it on a national level and possibly have it published, according to Pawlow.

"The symposium is a big way for the students to show off what they have been working on," Pawlow said. "They each make a poster and outline what they have been doing, why they did it, their goals for the project and what the outcome was."

Jordan Shaw URCA Associate and senior psychology, philosophy and organization communication major from Highland, has put a lot of time into the program.

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## Taste of Turkey



Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

**Students experience a taste of Turkey (the country) Wednesday in the Morris University Center. CAB provided barek, a flaky Turkish pastry filled with feta cheese and meat. CAB hosts events throughout the year that allows students to get a feel for different cultures around the world.**



# State income tax increased from 3 to 5 percent

## Legislators say increase is temporary solution to provide revenue for Illinois

**AJ SANSON**

Alestle Reporter

The budget crisis SIUE has been hit with over the past two years may find some cushion soon.

The Illinois legislature passed a personal income tax increase of 66 percent last Wednesday. Representative Daniel Beiser [D] of the 111th district, which includes Edwardsville, said the implementation of the plan is for benefit in the long run.

"The ultimate goal is to get out of our structural deficit and get our four-year expenditures in line and to have all people we owe money to paid off in a timely manner," Beiser, an SIUE alum, said.

The increase in the next four years features the personal income tax rate jumping from 3 percent to 5 percent. After the first four years the rate will then remain at 4 percent for the following eight years and in the year 2025, the rate will be back down to 3.25 percent.

Beiser said in addition to the tax increase, the state is also going

to cut an additional 2.3 billion dollars of spending in the next four years.

"With spending limits in place, it requires us to cut, although we can't be specific on which programs yet," Beiser said. "We've already cut 4.1 billion over our last three fiscal years."

Dave Gross, SIU's executive assistant for Government Affairs,

said the SIUE cash flow crisis and tuition increases are a direct cause of the state's financial crisis.

Gross also said he feels many legislators saw the tax increase as a last resort situation.

"At least we have a plan that restores some financial stability to the state and to the universities," Gross said.

Graduate student and speech pathology major Caitlin O'Hanlon of St. Louis said she was unaware of the increase of taxes, but once informed said the plan would be great if it could cause a decrease in tuition.

"I'm only going to be a student for about another year and a half," O'Hanlon said. "I don't know how long it'll take, I wouldn't be all for it unless I saw a decrease in tuition."

**"At least they're trying to do something. It's not getting any better..."**

-Erik Hand

senior mass communications major

said the tax increase will have a major impact on the universities' operations.

"It should allow more stability in getting funding from the state," Gross said. "There's been an uncertainty about getting the funds during the fiscal crisis."

Gross said the state owes its public universities about a half

Personal Income Tax Increases



Michelle Beard/Alestle

Senior mass communications major Erik Hand of Freeburg said in his case the possibility of tuition being lowered is not a big deal.

"I mean I'm locked in at the 2006 price," Hand said.

Hand said as long as the money that the university would presumably get paid back went to the right amenities, he's all for the increase.

"It's really expensive to live around Edwardsville," Hand said. "And if you live on campus a lot of the places [to live] are old and need to be fixed up."

Hand is employed at the

Starbucks on campus and said he does not mind the money coming out of his paycheck.

"If they take out a buck or two, I'm not too worried about it," Hand said.

A native of the state, Hand said he is relieved to see something is being done about the budget crisis the state and the university have been in.

"At least they're trying to do something," Hand said. "It's not getting any better, you know lowering taxes is not the answer."

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## MODULES

**Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services**

### Modules

1/25/11

Module 2, 2 p.m.: Civic Responsibility & Citizenship  
Lara Granich, Regional Director of Jobs For Justice  
Board Room, MUC

Module 12, 6:30 p.m.: Goal Setting & Delegating Effectively  
Stacey Anderson, Marketing Research Analyst for Scott Credit Union  
Board Room, MUC

Leadership & Professional Skills Workshop (free)  
Saturday, Feb. 5, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., SSC 1203  
\*Pre-registration required at Kimmel Leadership Center

### SLDP Reminders...

#### Volunteer Projects

Jan. 22 - St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store  
Jan. 29 - Angel Food  
Jan. 29 - Holy Angels Homeless Shelter  
Jan. 29 - SIUE Homeless Program  
Feb. 4 - Give Kids A Smile Day

**Volunteer Fair** Jan. 26, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Goshen Lounge, MUC  
**Student Activity Fair** Jan. 27, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Goshen Lounge, MUC  
**Voter Registration** Jan. 25 - 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., MUC

American Red Cross Disaster Training - Jan. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website [www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp](http://www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp) or [www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer](http://www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer)

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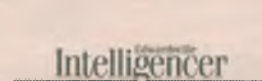
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through the URCA Assistant Program, doing research on personality for a professor in the Psychology Department," Shaw said.

For funds, URCA associates and assistants are given different amounts for different purposes.

"Each associate is given one thousand dollars per semester to use for their project," Shaw said.

Five hundred dollars of that money is given for travel purposes, in case a student would need to go to a conference and the other \$500 can be used for anything from software to books or other products that might be necessary. However, for the 2011-2012 term, the amount of money allotted for travel has been cut to \$400," according to Shaw.

"The assistants receive money from their sponsoring professor," Shaw said, "and it is mainly used to compensate students for the extra time they have spent assisting the professor."

Shaw then decided to reenter into the URCA program to further his research.

"Due to my interest in the subject of personality type and the detailed theories that I had developed and discussed with professors, I decided to apply for the Research Associates Program for the 2010-2011 year in order to test my ability to complete an independent project that would evidence the validity of my theories," Shaw said.

The purpose of Shaw's project is to create a personality inventory that measures the strength of separate personality types, particularly as they relate to functioning in a work environment, much like the Myers-Briggs Indicator.

"My goal is to create an inventory that is easily understood by test takers," Shaw said.

Senior biology major Roxane Krutsinger of Springfield is an URCA Associate who is using the campus to see if she can help further the green initiative.

"My project is being conducted on the Student Success Center green roof. I am examining the effects of spreading plant cuttings on the rate of coverage on the roof," Krutsinger said.

The goal of the project is to find out if the cuttings will increase the amount of plant coverage on the roof without having to plant a whole new plant, according to Krutsinger.

The research studies URCA must be completed and turned in by the end of March.

"We must have our posters for the symposium printed by March 28 so we can present them at the Grad School Symposium on March 30 and at the other symposium on April 5," Shaw said.

Senior anthropology and biology major Johanna Guthrie is another URCA Associate using the university grounds in her research.

"I am studying the evolution of plants as they have been used by humans in this region through archaeological evidence and environmental reconstruction," Guthrie said.

"I have been studying the plant remains found on the Gehring archaeological site located on campus and I've focused my research on the origins of agriculture in this region," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said she feels that URCA has been very beneficial to her educational experience at SIUE.

"It has been a fantastic experience and I feel that I have more fully experienced what both of my departments have to offer as a benefit of the URCA program and I would suggest anyone excited and ambitious about their academics to apply," Guthrie said.

Rachel Holtgrave a senior nursing major of O'Fallon is an URCA associate, whose project is called "Caregiver Role Demands: Perceptions of Parents with Children Diagnosed with Cancer," which looks at the educational and emotional needs of parents of children with cancer.

"I have collected data from parents of children with cancer and am in the process of entering and analyzing the data," Holtgrave said.

Holtgrave said she has big plans for her research.

"I will be doing poster presentations about my research and findings at the Midwest Nursing Research Society Conference in Ohio this March and at the URCA symposium in April," Holtgrave said.

Only juniors and seniors can apply for the program. Students looking to put a proposal together need to find a professor to mentor them throughout the process and submit the proposal by March 18. For more information, visit [siue.edu/urca](http://siue.edu/urca).

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# NEWS *in brief*

## Inclement weather decisions

### ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenn Neher decides snow day closures

When deciding if the campus is going to close, Neher speaks with the SIUE, State Police Departments and campus Facilities Management. He makes the decision by 5 a.m. so the police department can send out the e-lert message letting students and faculty know there will be no classes.

There are also messages sent out to the SIUE website, television, radio stations and voicemails are left on faculty phones.

Neher said Facilities Management pre-treats the roads before a storm, which has a better chance of working if there is no rain.

He also said people also need to make individual decisions to drive to campus during inclement weather and professors are also able to make decisions about if they will hold class.

For more information on the inclement weather policy, visit [www.siue.edu/policies/2c1.shtml](http://www.siue.edu/policies/2c1.shtml)

## SIUE's NCAA status to be discussed

The next Student Government meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

Guest speakers include Kimberly Durr, executive assistant to the Chancellor and Janice Joplin, associate dean of the School of Business. Both speakers will discuss the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the status of SIUE's NCAA accreditation in working towards getting a Division I status.

Approval of minutes from the last December meeting, additions to the agenda and old business will also be discussed.

New business will examine the program requests for Student Social Workers Association's Poverty Simulation for \$1,743.45 and Indian Student Association's India Night 2011 for \$6,836.95.

The Joint Resolution Zero Tolerance Bullying from Nov. 1, 2010 will also be reviewed.

A requested leave of absence by Organization Relations Officer Sheena Mathis until Jan. 24 2011 will be confirmed. Other business includes presidential appointments, followed by open forum, senator and executive reports and announcements.

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The MTV hit show "The Buried Life" is coming to SIUE. Come watch Ben, Duncan, Dave and Jonnie give a lecture about the show and the meaning of a "Bucket List." Extra footage that didn't make it into episodes will be showed. There will also be a question and answer portion and a meet and greet after the show.





# SIUE alum first in Ill. to receive Teacher of the Year nomination

**JEFFREY NOLIN**  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE alumna Annice Brave, originally from the Alton area, was nominated as a 2011 finalist for the National Teacher of the Year. She won the Illinois 2011 Teacher of the Year Award earlier this year, which automatically put her in the running for the national award.

Brave is a 1974 graduate of the mass communications program at SIUE and earned her graduate degree in 1987.

Brave previously won the NAACP Excellence in Education Award and the ALL award acknowledging vocal leaders. She was the first Newspaper in Education Teacher of the Year and while she was a student editor for the Alestle at SIUE, she won the Markup Excellence Award as a professional journalist and is now a National Board Certified Teacher.

Brave said she was nominated for the Teacher of the Year Award by Alton School District 11 and to her it was funny how it happened. Brave said she usually wrote the recommendations for some principles for the Teacher of the Year Award and provided clerical assistance.

"When I saw my principle up in the office I said 'I'd be happy to help with your nominee' and with that she hugged me and said, 'Oh honey, we forgot to tell you, you're the nominee this year,'" Brave said.

Brave said she was surprised to have been a finalist and in the past 40 years no one in Illinois has been named the National Teacher of the Year.

"I was very pleased because it speaks well for my high school," Brave said. "We have so many initiatives here and do so much and it has made me a better teacher and is helping to make other people better teachers."

Brave began working at Alton High

School in 1995 after the birth of her first child. She began looking around at schools and realized how important it was to teach.

"It was a great experience to teach troubled kids and see how kids work," Brave said.

Brave received her English certificate after the children in her Regular Education Initiative Program, or REI, needed a language arts teacher and began teaching an REI full inclusion English class when she got word of Alton High School needing a journalism teacher.

Brave currently teaches an English and Journalism.

Brave said that ever since she became a finalist for the award, it has been such a distraction that she is probably the worst teacher of the year right now.

"There is so much hubbub going on and my two English classes are probably suffering a little bit because it's very hard to focus on literary cannon when I'm trying to get ready for interviews the next week," Brave said.

Brave is aware that if she wins the national award it will involve over 150 speaking engagements all over the world and the reality of it hasn't set in.

"I have taught high school for a long time so I'm just like kids. I'm not going to prepare for that until I really see if it's going to happen or not," Brave said. "I don't know of any kids who are going to do their homework assignment if they just have a one in four chance of having to turn

it in, so I'm just like that."

Brave said if there was a secret to her success it's because every day when she goes to work she goes for herself.

"I do what I think is important and I do the best job I can, not for any kind of evaluation but just for myself and I think maybe I've made a difference in some kids lives because I was able to attend to what they needed," Brave said.

Brave said she had several mentors, including Rosalie Woods who taught at West Middle School in Alton, retired teacher Ruth Hawthorne and Mick Brown, who also retired from Alton High School.

Brave co-taught with Brown at West Middle School and she considers him one of the best examples of a good cooperative education teacher she has ever seen.

"He taught me a lot of tricks of the trade and

we came up with the first full inclusion REI program in Southern Illinois," Brave said.

Alton High School Superintendent David Elson has known Brave since he was a principal at West Middle School and has always considered her a special person with an enormous amount of potential.

"We are blessed in Alton with a lot of teachers that I would call real gems but I would say that Annice Brave is the crown jewel," Elson said. "She just goes out her way all the time and is so student centered."

Elson said all students love Brave and

they love her because she cares about them, she makes them work and she is respected by her students and colleagues.

"We were just tickled pink when she was nominated for [state] Teacher of the Year" Elson said. "But when she was a finalist for National Teacher of the Year, we were just walking on clouds and she's just exceptional and I believe she will blow them away."

Elson said whether or not she becomes the National Teacher of the Year, it isn't as important as the fact that she is just a great teacher and super human being and believes she is just wonderful.

"She shines a lot brighter than many and we are very proud of her," Elson said.

Alton High School Principle Barb Gillian said Brave won the state Teacher of the Year Award in the fall of 2011 and it automatically made her a candidate for the National Teacher of the Year.

According to Gillian, the winner will be chosen in May 2011 and that reign for the winner will run until May 2012.

"She is honestly a wonderful teacher and this is a huge accomplishment for her and a wonderful honor in and of itself," Gillian said. "She is an amazing teacher and does an array of things for the kids."

Gillian said Brave's first priority is always the student and always has their best interest and has wonderful relationships with her students.

According to Brave, at the end of the day all that matters is one thing when it comes to her classroom.

"When we look at the bottom line, it's all about the person in the front of the room," Brave said.

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# SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

## 1-12-11

Police escorted a female subject from Bluff Hall to the police department for questioning. Tatyana M. Cortez was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Cortez was taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear.

## 1-13-11

Police issued a citation to Kendell M. Cook for illegally parking in a handicapped spot at the Alpha House.

Police issued a citation to Amanda Bahr for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to a three-vehicle accident on East University Drive and issued citations to Zachary G. Casselman and Jacob R. Hendricks for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. There were no injuries.

Edwardsville police responded to a report of an SIUE officer striking two deer with a squad car on Stadium Drive. There were no injuries.

## 1-14-11

Police issued a citation to Dyshunda Curtis for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Sarah N. Skiold-Hanlin for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Steven P. Castelli for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Daniel G. Sanders for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to the Morris University Center for a report of theft of money from Cougar Lanes.

Police issued Grant E. Kueker a citation for parking where prohibited. Kueker's car was parked on an inner roadway of the 500 side of Cougar Village.

## 1-15-11

Police issued a citation to Johnny B. Jenkins Jr. for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lane usage on South University Drive.

Police arrested Lauren D. Petersen for possession of drug paraphernalia. Petersen was taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear. She was escorted back to her residence at Prairie Hall.

Police responded to a call about a disturbance at Cougar Village apartment 511. Alisha R. Sinclair was arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol. Sinclair was taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Police issued a citation to Kurtinaitis T. Sands for speeding on University Drive.

Police responded to the Student Fitness Center regarding a subject stating his backpack had been stolen. The subject said the backpack contained his wallet, cell phone, iPod and other personal items.

Police responded to Cougar Village apartment 416 to a report of a strong odor of marijuana from the apartment. Danielle S. Jackson was arrested for possession of

cannabis and drug paraphernalia. Jackson was taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear. Jackson was given a notice to appear and transported back to Cougar Village.

Police took a report from a caller stating his iPod was stolen while at the Morris University Center.

## 1-16-11

Police arrested Michael S. Daniel for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor and taken to the police department taken to the police department where she was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Police issued a citation to Michael B. Perkins for expired registration on North University Drive.

## 1-17-11

Police issued a citation to Rick L. Mowery for failure to give information after striking an unattended vehicle.

## 1-18-11

Police took a walk-in report of a stolen hangtag from her vehicle.

Police issued a citation to Rupal Patel for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to David J. Broussard for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Sheree A. Davis for speeding on South University Drive.

## 1-19-11

Police responded to a call of an accident at South University and University Park Drive. Edwardsville Ambulance responded to one person injured and transported the subject to Anderson Hospital for evaluation. After release from the hospital, Nathan Elliott was arrested for DUI, driving too fast for conditions, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and illegal transportation by driver. Elliott was taken to the police department where he was fingerprinted, photographed, and processed. He posted Illinois driver's license and was released on a notice to appear. The vehicle was towed by Cross Towing. The officer escorted Elliott to his residence in Belleville.

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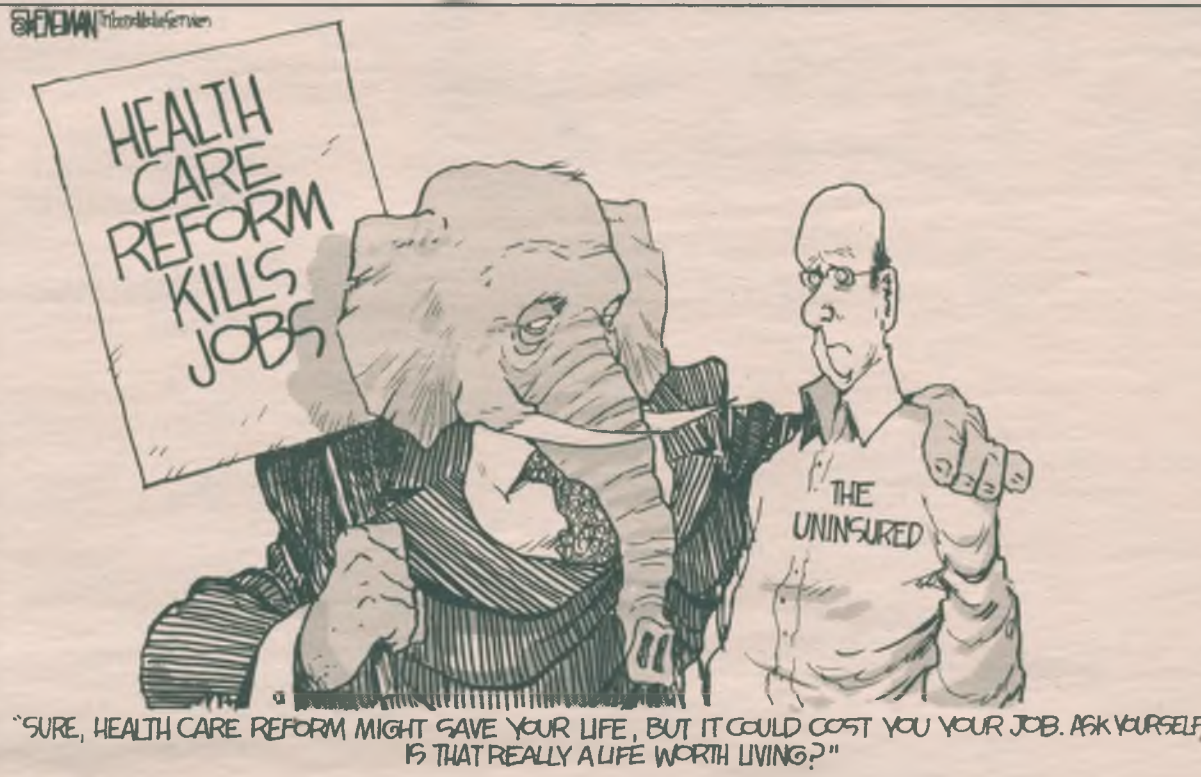
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## SIUE advising needs more direction, guidance

The motto for our school has changed from "Go big e," to "Just do everything yourself."

I am not placing the blame on any individual or department. However, I along with other students have had difficulty finding out what to do for registering each semester and for which classes.



**Jeffrey Nolin**  
Reporter

Other issues include what department I should go to get answers for questions my advisers couldn't answer, what I should and shouldn't ask a professor and what to do when it comes to internship information, financial aid, adding or dropping a class, graduation applications or any kind of deadline.

SIUE's faculty need to help students feel welcomed, comfortable and be patient with them to make sure they are on the right track and have the right resources. I am a patient person and have the common sense to make sure I am ahead of the game, but some are not as fortunate. We are still young adults who need help, and we rely on the adults we are around daily to help us figure out how to become more responsible, resourceful and motivated people.

For example, when speaking to a secretary at the Office of the Bursar about my bill, I was told to go on CougarNet, even though they didn't know which part of CougarNet to look—but they were sure it was on there.

The secretary at the Office of the Registrar said they only had time for two questions and if I had more I was going to be pushed onto someone in the Service Center.

I hung up after being put on hold for 20 minutes waiting to speak with financial aid and, from experience, they just tell you to make sure you check your CougarNet. Imagine that.

When inquiring about how to make an appointment to see an advisor or how to sign up for classes, Academic Advising told me I would just have to look for myself.

Coming to SIUE as a transfer student in spring 2009, I couldn't find one person to answer my questions and I can say the same today. I learned to fend for myself and run back and forth between buildings as well as send numerous emails or make constant phone calls to one individual in each department or school.

I have learned to adjust to SIUE's lazy ways and in turn it has, ironically, made me a strong, confident and determined individual who knows how to get what he wants done and get it done quickly. But the communication aspect on this campus is lacking.

It is sad when I, as a student, have to explain to other students how to make an

appointment with the adviser they should see, when the deadline is to apply for financial aid or where to find certain forms to fill out whether it is in an office or online. However, I am not fortunate enough to get paid to sit in a chair and show a troubling, ever present frown.

The only way to get anywhere within this university is either to ask random people in the hallway, a friend or hope you receive an e-mail stating what needs to be done in your college career to graduate on time.

I continue to hear how students do not care about SIUE and they are only thankful for the friends they've made. Instead they should be thankful for the people they've learned from and enjoy the experience SIUE has to offer them, as well as how pleasant their time was at the university. Those working at SIUE should recognize the students they avoid each day, then turn around and complain about how we don't automatically know everything. They should realize we will be the alumni that are the primary benefactors for the school, which in turn gives you a job and a paycheck.

I suggest you lose the excuses, crack a smile, shake my hand and make sure I don't look like I've had a stroke by the time our conversation is over.

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## Snow-covered campus lots create catastrophe

A week after every state in America had snow on the ground (except Florida) something still does not sit



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Reporter

well with me.

And yes, even Hawaii had snow on the ground last week.

Nearly everyone I talked to around campus last Tuesday said they wished we had a snow day, which should not come as a surprise to anyone, but I did not have a problem with having class.

My problem was simply if the university decides against cancelling classes, then administration should do a little more to make the campus accessible.

I understand the first week of the semester

is the add/drop time of the year and a week that acts as a cash crop for the university. So, for any day students are told not to come to campus, the university would miss out on that moneymaking opportunity.

But I should not have to nearly Google the nearest snowmobile rental shop so I can get across campus to my classes.

Sure, all this is coming from a southerner who grew up in a region where a threat of snow sends locals to their nearest Lowes to stock up on supplies as if a category five hurricane is about to rearrange their town.

But that does not mean I started walking yesterday.

The walkways and paths were blanketed in more white powder than Lindsay Lohan's upper lip. Old Saint Nick would have had trouble making his way from Alumni Hall to the Morris University Center. SIUE has to do a better job of clearing these for us. It was not even a terrible snowfall, maybe three or four inches at max.

The walkways stayed that way roughly through the majority of the day and afternoon as well.

And then there is the parking situation.

There should be no excuse for the lots to only be accessible for an Alaskan dogsled team by the time classes start at 8 a.m. This snowstorm did not exactly creep up on the region. The weathermen gave us a couple days heads-up. They are experts; I would take their advice.

We are still due for "the big one" too, that big eight-to-10-inch blizzard that comes once a year and shuts everything down for a couple days. I hope then, even if we do have to go to classes with snow on the ground this semester, and in the future, administration will take the necessary procedures to ensure the campus will be better plowed for our safety.

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# Tucson Shooting: Are schools responsible for providing care to students who are mentally ill?

## Universities need to assist struggling students

Jared Lee Loughner has been labeled an outcast, unfit for society, a college dropout who fell into a downward spiral of madness. But the simple act of reaching out might have stopped Loughner's acts in Tucson this month.

If there was the possibility for



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Loughner to seek help or guidance, specifically at Pima Community College, whatever went through his mind leading up to the shooting might not have been present. Mental health problems are not the responsibility of a student's chosen place of education, but when those types of problems go undiagnosed or untreated, it endangers not only the life of the person in question but everyone he or she comes into contact with.

According to an article on the website Psychiatric News, Jackie Ayers, director of mental health services at the University of Florida, said students at the university are bringing "increasingly complex, severe mental health problems" with them. The article went on to say the students are bringing the problems with them; they are not developing these problems at college.

When parents send their bright-eyed high school graduates to college, they do so with the notion that their child will be in a safe environment—especially if he or she lives in campus housing. Universities should do everything in their power to ensure that a safe environment is a reality. Some, such as Virginia Tech, have taken

the extra effort.

They monitor the progress of students or staff members who have been removed from the university when "it is practical and merited," Gene Deisinger, the director of threat management at Virginia Tech, said in a recent New York Times article.

A paper developed by the Suicide Prevention Resource Center in 2004 said universities and colleges "should assess the adequacy of available mental health services and referrals" to make sure that the services are adequate for the student populations.

If adding a mental health program or department to the budget is out of the question (which is most likely the case in Illinois), at the very least, professors and administrators should be able to reach out to students if it appears necessary. What appears necessary would be at the discretion of the person. I'm not saying professors should act as psychiatrists or any type of mental health professional. However, if a student needs to talk about problems they are facing, a professor should never have to turn away a student seeking help.

Having mental health guidance on college campuses should be looked at as an alternative to helping someone rather than passing a problem on to someone else.

It is terrible to think a school has to protect its students from another student, but the precautions of having a psychiatrist, psychologist or even a counselor could save many lives, not just that of the person seeking help.

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## Schools should not act as parents to students

One cannot argue against the fact that colleges should provide a safe environment for its students and staff. Any business should be required to do that. However, the idea that colleges should consider providing psychiatric assistance to students and staff creates more problems than it resolves.

When a college



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takes on the treatment of mental illness for more than 14,000 students (student population at SIUE), a whole team of psychiatrists and assistants is needed. This kind of cost is not feasible for any college that is already facing furloughs or lay-offs. And while the college already pays for insurance in case of accidents or even violence, providing psychiatric help would not completely eliminate those chances and would then only increase the cost of insurance by having to insure the psychiatrist.

These extra costs could be better spent in services already provided, including counseling services and faculty/staff training programs. Training faculty and staff members in recognizing key behavioral signs of a possible mental illness and how to respond could provide a better response to these issues. Faculty and staff are guaranteed to reach every student who takes traditional classes. A psychiatrist, even several, could not reasonably reach the whole student population in one semester.

Also, when a college provides psychiatric assistance for students, it's taking on a level of responsibility that is far beyond

the scope of many colleges, a responsibility many parents and students would probably not approve of.

Of course, the question arises as to what to do when a professors recognizes these behaviors. Many argue this is the time to provide psychiatric assistance on campus to give professors the necessary tools to properly respond. This argument is even more poignant when one examines the events that lead up to Jared Lee Loughner alleged shooting spree.

Loughner had a history of erratic, even scary, behavior at Pima Community College. It became so bad the college's security officers informed him that he was no longer allowed on campus. Clearly, had the college provided Loughner with psychiatric assistance, six innocent people would still be alive. But it's not that simple. This would mean that Loughner would either have to volunteer to the treatment, the college would have to force him and he would have to remain as an active student. Had he dropped out or been expelled, the college no longer would have jurisdiction.

If the faculty and staff at Pima Community College had taken advantage of an Arizona state law that allows them to report situations such as that to a mental health facility, it could have helped reduce the chances of the tragedy that followed. Some states provide these laws, similar to mandatory reporting laws regarding child abuse. Some of these laws go so far as to even allow involuntary treatment.

While the law is not a fix-all, it is a way to limit the possibilities of violence while keeping the responsibility of mental health where it should, in mental health hospital.

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## SPEAK OUT

**Should universities be involved in aiding students with mental health issues?**



"It's impossible to police everything. There are definitely warning signs. If someone is acting suspicious that should be addressed. You can't really make it a blanket rule for something as severe as that."

- Jason Valentine  
Mass communications graduate student



"It's a personal issue rather than a public issue and that we really need to have more of it done in our society, especially within our university with university students having the highest rate of suicide and other very preventable, treatable afflictions."

- Alexandria Briere  
Freshman history major

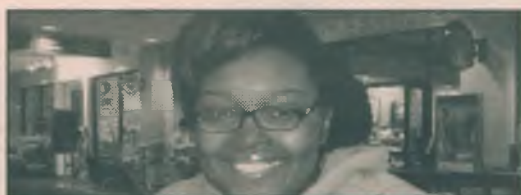


"I don't see why [having universities involved with mental health issues] is a bad thing...I'm all for it then."

- Dan Dimler  
Freshman mechanical engineering major

"Schools and universities should make assisting students with mental health issues a top priority. It aids in getting the student the help they need in treating their disorder."

- Barton Keip  
Senior mass communications major



"School needs to be way more involved in what goes on in our lives and our mental health. Our mental health can affect our grades and does affect who we are as students"

- Jameelah Mahdie  
Sophomore psychology major

## Tracking the shooting suspect

According to the Pima County Sheriff's Department, these were Jared Lee Loughner's movements leading to the Tucson Safeway store where the shootings occurred.



- 1 Nov. 30, 2010 Jared Lee Loughner purchases a Glock Model 19 handgun
  - 2 12:29 a.m. (MT) Loughner checks into Motel 6
  - 3 7:04 a.m. Loughner attempts to buy ammunition
  - 4 7:27 a.m. Loughner buys ammunition
  - 5 7:30 a.m. Officer stops Loughner for running a red light
  - 6 Between 7:31 and 9:40 a.m. Loughner returns home; his father confronts him and he leaves on foot
  - 7 9:54 a.m. Cab driver and Loughner enter Safeway to get change for fare
- 10:10 a.m. The shooting begins

Source: Pima County Sheriff's Department, Los AngelesTimes reporting  
Graphic: Los Angeles Times



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# Who will it be?

Battle of the Bands invites area bands to compete for \$800 and Livewire slot

Whether it is about the \$800 or the exposure, eight bands will compete for the cash prize and Livewire slot on Jan. 28 at Battle of the Bands in the Meridian Ballroom, a free event sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. The Livewire slot features a performance for SIUE students. The bands come from different cities and backgrounds. One will win.

## The Scavenger's Daughter



“[The crowd] was doing a circle pit and this old dude... decided he was just going to jump in there...”

- George Fiorini, drummer

The Scavenger's Daughter got its namesake from looking up medieval torture devices, according to drummer George Fiorini.

“It was [not a] long drawn out thought process,” Fiorini said. “It was just ‘this name sounds pretty cool, let’s just go with it.’ A lot of us aren’t super deep thinkers when it comes to things like that.”

According to Fiorini, they play in the “underground type scenes around St. Louis.”

“I would have to say [we’re most looking forward to] getting to play in front of a group of people that the majority have never seen or even heard of us before and also a group of people that would probably never see us anywhere else,” Fiorini said.

One show they played in Alton involved an older man joining a

circle pit, according to Fiorini.

“[The crowd] was doing a circle pit and this old dude, his nickname was Bumper, decided he was just going to jump in there...so imagine for a second that this 50-year-old man just jumps in there with a bunch of kids...,” Fiorini said.

The band has been together for two years, according to Fiorini, and they still play the first song they wrote, “Whiskey Business.”

“[We] play six songs [per set], and we’ve gone through about 20 or so, but for some reason still keep that one song,” Fiorini said. “As a whole, I would say that’s probably the most meaningful [song].”

Though the band comes from many different musical influences, Fiorini said Every Time I Die and Stray from the Path are the most influential.

Irony Rains began as a duo consisting of singer/guitarist Josh Davis and violinist/singer Alicia Clayton. After a year of playing acoustically, they added bass player Derek Jackson and drummer Bruce McLaughlin. Recent additions to the band include guitarist Phillip Klostermann and Andrew Davis.

The band has an interesting explanation for its name.

“The name is because it seemed to rain during every gig that Josh and Alicia played,” McLaughlin said. “It seemed pretty ironic so that’s how they got the name Irony Rains.”

The band frequents different venues but finds solace in one

especially.

“I would say the Mississippi Earthtones Festival at the Alton Riverfront Amphitheater has been one of the best places to play,” McLaughlin said. “It has great sound and it’s always fun to play outside.”

Irony Rains thinks their passion for music is what sets them apart from other local bands.

“We stand out because it is clear that we are having a blast,” McLaughlin said.

After a year and a half of playing with the full band, Irony Rains truly has a great sense of each other’s playing abilities and styles, according to McLaughlin.

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The name is because it seemed to rain during every gig... - Bruce McLaughlin, drummer



## Sam West Trio



Even though the name suggests otherwise, The Sam West Trio is composed of four members. Sam West plays bass and takes lead vocals for the group while Andy Novara plays lead guitar. Dustin Shotles rocks the vibraphone while Brian O'Donnel plays drums for the group. The Sam West Trio has been playing since 2006, according to West.

“Our band is rooted in the language of jazz and driven by the poetic projection of signature lyrics,” West said.

The band’s first independent album titled “Demonstrations” was released in 2008 and contains 12 original songs that take listeners on a trip through psychedelic rock-rhyme, solemn folk forays and funky, tongue twisting portraits, according to West.

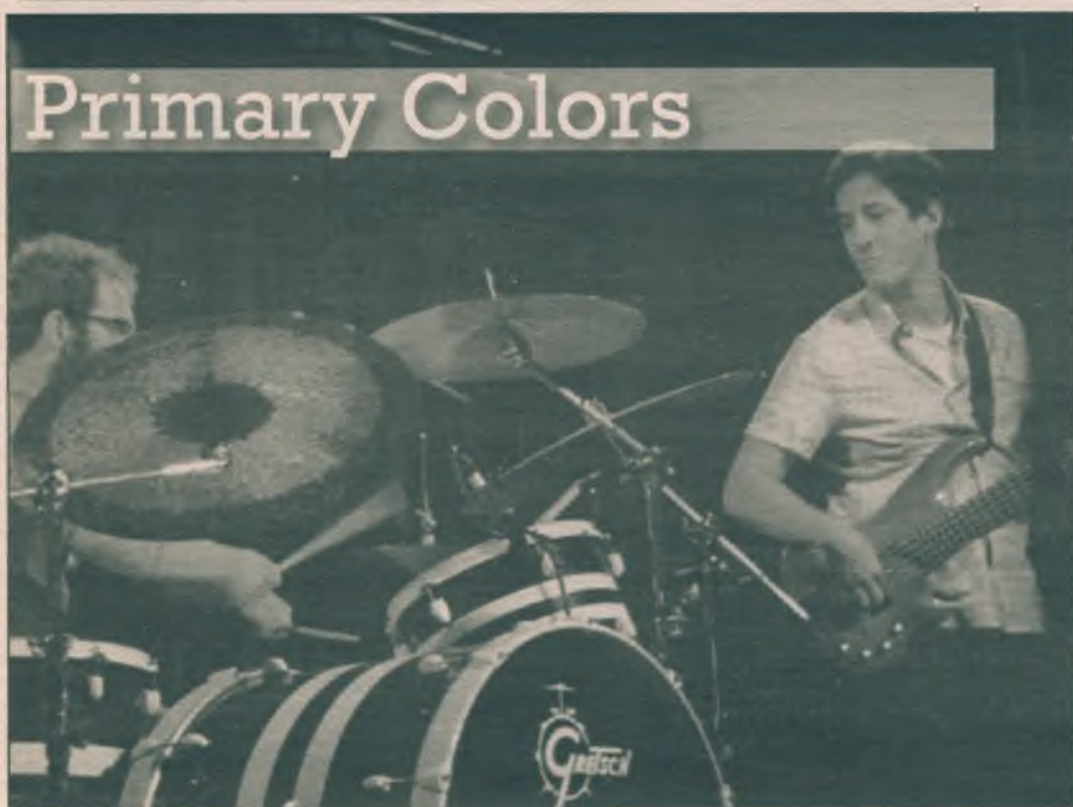
The Sam West Trio is available on iTunes and they tour around St. Louis, Chicago and Southern Illinois.

“Our goal is to spread our brand of quality, live independent music,” West said.

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Our band is rooted in the language of jazz and driven by the poetic projection of signature lyrics... - Sam West, lead vocalist





## Primary Colors

“Everyone helps with writing the music, but our singer writes all of the lyrics...”  
-Pete Somerville, guitarist

After a year and a half of playing as a four-piece instrumental band, Primary Colors decided it was time to add a new bass player and a singer to the group.

As jazz majors here at SIUE, the now five-member group has a unique collaborative sound.

Members include vocalist Trevor Taynor, guitarist Mason Baran, bassist Andy Hainz, drummer Dustin Sholtes and guitarist Pete Somerville.

When asked what the band's favorite venue to play is, they had a quick response.

“I loved playing at the Old Rock House in St. Louis,” Somerville said, “It had a great sound system.”

Primary Colors has been hard at

work rehearsing for the Battle of the Bands.

“We try to rehearse twice a week, as well as play open mic nights,” Somerville said.

When it comes to songwriting, the band treats it as a collaborative effort.

“Everyone helps with writing the music, but our singer writes all of the lyrics.”

Primary Colors has a number of aspects that make them stand out among other bands.

“We have an original sound that involves time signature changes and a sound that a lot of people haven't heard,” Somerville said.

Some may think there is some hidden meaning behind Green Lincoln's name, but vocalist/drummer Tyson Lowe is quick to say otherwise.

“One of our members saw a green Lincoln car coming down the street and that's how we chose our name,” Lowe said.

Some of Green Lincoln's main influences include Kings of Leon and Fiona Apple, according to Lowe.

“I would say we have an indie rock sound,” Lowe said.

Band members include

vocalist/electric pianist Nealey Compton, vocalist/guitarist James Beeson and bassist Clayton Locke.

As for the Battle of the Bands, Green Lincoln has tried to prepare as much as possible.

“We all live about an hour and 45 minutes from campus, so we only get to practice about once a week,” Lowe said.

Green Lincoln appeals to a large variety of people and touches on many different styles, according to Lowe.

## Green Lincoln



“One of our members saw a green Lincoln car coming down the street and that's how we chose our name...” -Tyson Lowe, vocalist and drummer



## Ravenhill

“...we thought we were going to get up and nobody would really respond... [but] they said they were floored...” - Samuel Clifton

Ravenhill is a soul-rock band that wants to make the crowd “feel something.” Samuel Brady Clifton said their music is influenced by the likes of Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, U2 and Further Seems Forever.

Clifton said the band, which is about a year and a half old, gets its namesake from a pastor.

Every song Ravenhill plays has been inspired by somebody in the band, according to Clifton.

“It's really a collaborative thing...everyone else puts their best foot forward with it in trying to create the best song,” Clifton said.

Ravenhill is most looking forward to exposure through the Battle of the Bands, as well as wanting their music to move people.

“We feel like our music kind of touches people's souls,” Clifton said.

Clifton said when they played at Off Broadway, that was one of the most energetic shows.

“[Off Broadway] was more a hangout type place and it had a good layout and everything and there's been a lot of bands that have performed there, and you can just feel like they're in the walls still,” Clifton said.

However, at one show at the Firebird, Ravenhill was the “odd man out with the genre,” according to Clifton, because they played with hardcore and metal bands.

“The really cool thing was we thought we were going to get up there and nobody would really respond...[but] they said they were floored...[they were] moved by our music,” Clifton said.

Parlor Knights, who played Battle of the Bands last year, look to gain exposure from Battle of the Bands due to the other talented musicians and the fans they bring to the show.

According to guitarist Danny Newgent, their songwriting normally starts with an instrumental idea from one band member and is formed into a song through a collaborative effort.

Parlor Knights' song “Dancing Lady” was the last song they recorded with their former bass

player, Ben Krausz, before he passed away.

“[‘Dancing Lady’ was] played at his funeral when they were carrying him out. Because of those events, the song has most emotional attachment,” Newgent said.

It is difficult for Parlor Knights to narrow down their influences because, according to Newgent, the six members have a variety of inspirations from hip-hop to classical rock to jazz and indie.

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## Parlor Knights

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The band is around now because of our drummer. Finding him was really it... - Justin Portz, vocalist and bassist

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The current line-up of In Transit, a three-piece band, has been around for a year and mixes rock n' roll and hardcore genres.

Bass player and vocalist Justin Portz said their influences range from Led Zeppelin to hardcore punk. According to Portz, their current drummer, Josh Vanhorbeek, has been an important part of In Transit.

"We'd gone through two different drummers before. The band is around now because of our drummer. Finding him was really it. There is no other guy for this band," Portz said.

For songwriting, Portz said the process is a collaboration. Portz takes his work in progress to vocalist and guitarist Nate Berens, who Portz said makes his songs better and he tries to do the same for Berens.

"[Josh] really makes the song. If he's really into it the song will work for sure," Portz said.

Illegal Tone in Belleville is In Transit's venue of choice, in part because of the energy of the place, according to Portz.

"It seems [like] kids get the music. They're not there just to drink and party," Portz said. "They're there for the music."

At the Drive-In has been In Transit's biggest influence, according to Portz, who said the band changed his life.

"They were angry, but they were smart," Portz said. "It wasn't stupid rock n' roll...there was so much substance to that band."

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# Upcoming Cougar Events:

Thursday, Jan. 20 Men's basketball at Northwestern - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 21 Wrestling at Illinois - 7 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 21 Men's and Women's track at Illini Classic - All day

# Sports

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## Jones taken by Kansas City in MLS draft

ALLAN LEWIS

Alestle Sports Editor

Senior Mike Jones will continue his soccer career after being selected in the second round of the MLS supplemental draft Tuesday.

Jones was taken by Sporting Kansas City with the 28th overall pick in the draft and will enter training camp with an opportunity to make the team when they begin the season March 19 against Chivas USA.

Sporting Kansas City was previously known as the Kansas City Wizards.

Jones was a second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference performer last season, leading SIUE to the conference finals in its first year in the league. Jones played 60 games in his Cougar career, and scored six goals out of the back field.

Jones scored two goals in 2010, coming in back-to-back wins over Eastern Illinois and Central Arkansas. He also provided the assist on Jose Tamayo's game-winning goal against Missouri State in the MVC semifinals. Jones had five two-point games in his career.

While Jones showed the ability to score in a Cougar uniform, defense is his number one priority.

"I'm one of those players who works really hard. I started playing defense my freshman year of college, and my coaches knew I had some

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talent at it," Jones said in a press release issued by the team. "Defense is my passion now. I'll do whatever it takes to be the best I can be."

The SIUE defense thrived in 2010 with Jones manning the backfield. SIUE recorded 27 shutouts in Jones tenure as a Cougar.

With his selection, Jones became the 60th SIUE player to play professional soccer. If he makes the club, he would be the second Cougar currently playing in MLS, along with Chicago Fire midfielder Mike Banner. Banner played at SIUE from 2003 until 2006.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for Mike," SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish said. "He has developed into a first-class center back and possesses the skill needed to play at the next level."

As a St. Louis native, Jones said he is excited to play close to home in Kansas City.

"My hometown is St. Louis. That's always been home to me, so it's awesome to get a chance in Kansas City," Jones said. "I'll be familiar with the area and won't be too far away from home."

KC also drafted Sam Scales from Ohio State and Michal Mravec from UAB.

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Alestle File Photo  
Mike Jones (23) shown heading a ball during a 2010 game against IUPUI at Ralph Korte Stadium. Jones was taken by Sporting Kansas City with the 28th pick in the MLS supplemental draft Tuesday.



### OVC Men's basketball standings

Austin Peay	12-7 (6-1)
Murray State	12-5 (5-2)
Tennessee State	8-9 (5-2)
Morehead State	12-7 (5-3)
Tennessee Tech	8-8 (4-3)
Eastern Kentucky	10-9 (4-4)
Southeast Missouri	5-13 (4-4)
Eastern Illinois	7-10 (3-4)
UT Martin	5-14 (1-7)
SIUE*	5-15
Jacksonville State	2-16 (0-7)

### Saturday's games

Tennessee St. 76, Austin Peay 74  
E. Kentucky 64, SEMO 52  
UT Martin 63, J'ville St. 60  
E. Illinois 47, Morehead State 40  
Murray State 92, Tenn. Tech 85

### Tuesday's game

E. Kentucky 70 SIUE 50

### Thursday's games

SIUE at Northwestern  
Tenn. Tech at Austin Peay (ESPNU)  
E. Illinois at Murray St.  
Jacksonville St. at Tenn. State  
SEMO at UT Martin



### OVC Women's basketball standings

Tennessee Tech	12-4 (6-1)
Morehead State	13-5 (6-2)
Eastern Illinois	9-8 (5-2)
UT Martin	10-8 (5-2)
Austin Peay	6-13 (5-2)
Jacksonville State	6-12 (3-4)
Tennessee State	5-12 (2-5)
Southeast Missouri	6-11 (2-5)
SIUE *	5-12
Eastern Kentucky	4-13 (1-7)
Murray State	5-12 (1-6)

### Saturday's games

UT Martin 74, J'ville St. 67  
Morehead St. 77, E. Illinois 73  
Austin Peay 60, Tenn. State 45  
Tenn. Tech 77, Murray St. 61  
SEMO 74, E. Kentucky 58

### Monday's game

SIUE 61, E. Kentucky 60

### Wednesday's games

SIUE 0, Morehead St. 0 (LATE)  
SEMO 0, UT Martin 0 (LATE)

## Offense falls out of sync in loss to ECU

### Men's basketball



Hunter Creel/Alestle  
Junior guard Cornelius Chatt drives to get to the basket while closely guarded by Eastern Kentucky's Joshua Jones and Josh Daniel during the first half of SIUE's men's basketball game Tuesday at the Vadalabene Center.



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ALLAN LEWIS

Alestle Sports Editor

Tuesday night played out like a road game for the Cougars, who suffered a similar fate, this time at the Vadalabene Center.

In the Cougars 12 road games, they have been out-scored in the second half 11 times by an average of 16 points. When they took on Eastern Kentucky Nov. 17 in Richmond, SIUE went into halftime down three and lost 81-65. The Cougars had a few things to work on in the second half Tuesday, with a 30-26 deficit.

EKU's Princeton style offense, 1-3-1 zone defense and the Cougars inability to get Nikola Bundalo going inside the paint were too problematic to overcome, and the Colonels pulled away for a 70-50 victory.

The loss dropped the Cougars record to 5-15 and 0-5 against teams from the Ohio Valley Conference.

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## Kenner comes through to clinch MLK day win

JASON FRAZIER

Alestle Reporter

Sophomore guard Courtney Kenner stepped up in the clutch to help SIUE win an exhilarating 61-60 contest against Eastern Kentucky University.

The Cougars were holding on to a 59-58 lead with 45 seconds left. On the following ECU possession, Alex Jones grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled

### Women's basketball

on the put back. Jones connected on both free throws giving ECU a 60-59 lead.

Kenner was fouled on inbound play with seven seconds remaining and the Cougars still trailing 60-59. She hit the first free throw to give to tie the game. ECU took a timeout to try and ice Kenner. Kenner was not phased as she knocked down the following

free throw to put the Cougars on top 61-60.

"I haven't been shooting free throws very well this year, so I have been [shooting] a lot of extra free throws in practice," Kenner said. "As a result I was more confident than nervous."

ECU still had one more possession to try to pull out the victory and Kenner would be in



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the spotlight on the defensive side to close out the game as well. Kenner guarded ECU's Reese Bass as she dribbled up the court to attempt a potential game winner. Her shot rimmed in and out with

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### Collegeinsider.com Men's mid-major top 25 poll

1. St. Mary's (28 votes)
2. Gonzaga (3)
3. Missouri State
4. Wichita State
5. Old Dominion
6. Butler
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25. Hofstra



# Hockey team poised for strong finish on heels of big wins

## Club Sports

**AJ SANSON**

Alestle Reporter

The SIUE Club Hockey team may have new uniforms and a new coach this year, but the attitude remains the same.

The season ended last year on a high note as the team won the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association Championship, but did not continue as it could.

Although the team ripped through the playoffs and won their conference's championship, they were unable to advance further into the regional playoffs due to a ranking system that only allows the top seven ranked teams in the regular season to advance, whether they have won their conference title or not.

Senior mass communications major Mike Dolan of Ballwin, Mo. serves as the team's captain. Dolan said the team came in this year knowing they had more to prove.

"Obviously we were disappointed we didn't make Regionals," Dolan said. "We beat Iowa and they went on."

Through 19 games, Dolan has surpassed his career-high in points with 54 and leads the team with 15 power-play goals. The right-winger is also in his third season serving as the team's captain, an honor which first year Head Coach Bobby Meszaros said Dolan deserved.

"The drive is there. He knows it's his last season," Meszaros said. "Before the season I sat down with him to work on making the transition [from former coach Larry Thatcher] smoother. A coach only does so much. Ultimately it is his locker room and he's the leader on the ice."

On the ice, the Cougars are currently



Defenseman Jon Wright skates during a MACHA Division II game this season against the University of Iowa at East Alton Ice Arena. The Cougars are currently 17-3, and closing in on the post-season once again.

Courtesy of Keith Becherer/Campus Recreation

19-3 and riding a 12-game winning streak. This past weekend, the Cougars blew out Augustana 18-2 and 16-0 in a two game series at the East Alton Ice Arena. On the year, SIUE has out-scored its opponents an astonishing 97-44. While the Cougars have flexed their offensive power for much of the season, it has also had its dramatic moments.

Dolan kept the Cougars streak alive with a game-tying goal against Northern Illinois on Dec. 11 with seconds left in regulation. Minutes later, he tallied the game-winning goal in overtime. Dolan said the puck has just been finding him lately.

"I'm getting a lot of good bounces," Dolan said. "Playing on the same line as my brother helps too; we've got a lot of great chemistry."

Chemistry amongst line mates is a must in the sport of hockey and so is chemistry from coach to player. Meszaros played for SIUE for five years under former coach Larry Thatcher, which Meszaros said may have helped ease the transition from coach to coach.

"We've added a few different things, but practices are similar," Meszaros said. "I took a lot from when I was a player, then gradually added the things I wanted to add. I just have to make sure they have the same comfort level."

Graduate student and sports management major Andy Stratton of Roxana serves as the president of the club hockey team. Stratton, a right-winger, said the comfort level with Meszaros is a strong one.

"He played here; he knows how we do everything," Stratton said. "System-wise nothing has changed. It's just a different guy telling us what to do."

Another change the team has endured from last season to this season is a change in uniforms. The new uniforms are strikingly similar to the alternate jersey of the Chicago Blackhawks. Senior psychology major Luke Venker of Oakville, Mo. is the team's primary goalie and although he is a Blues fan, Venker does not mind wearing a jersey similar to that of the Blues' bitter rivals.

"The new jerseys are pretty sick. I'm fine with it," Venker said. "The old ones were old and ratty. The new jerseys showed

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## No. 7 Mizzou, Chattanooga take down SIUE in dual play

AJ SANSON

Alestle Reporter

After being shut out by No. 7 Missouri last Saturday, the Cougar wrestlers are set to face the other half of the Arch Rivalry Friday as they head to Champaign.

The Cougars (2-11) also lost to Chattanooga 35-10 on Saturday along with their 48-0 defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Looking ahead to the match against no. 17 Illinois Friday, Head Coach David Ray said he can only focus on how each of his wrestlers competes at this point.

"We got to look at individual's performances," Ray said. "We want to win at least one match."

Ray said he felt the best performance of the weekend came from junior Derrick Pousson (149) despite coming away with a pair of losses.

The losses were not all Pousson came away with as he and Kyle Bradley of Mizzou butted heads, leaving Pousson with a gash above his right eyebrow that required seven stitches.

"I think he was a little mad because I was beating him," Pousson said.

Pousson channeled his inner hockey player and tried to wrestle through the injury after getting some quick medical attention, but the gash kept reopening forcing the referee to call the match. Ray said he felt Pousson's injury shifted the momentum in the match.

"The other guy [Bradley] was able to stay more focused, he doesn't have to worry about bleeding," Ray said.

Junior Michael Dace (174) and freshman John Petrov (133) collected the only two wins for the Cougars against Chattanooga.

### Wrestling

The win was big for Dace as Ray said his top recruit for this year is still searching for confidence in his first year out of junior college.

"He did a good job on the kid from Chattanooga," Ray said. "He still lacks confidence in himself; he respected his opponent from Mizzou too much. You've got to attack. He's not used to that in Division I. In junior college if you're ahead of a kid 8-0 he'll quit, but in Division I he won't."

With his first season in Division I a little over halfway complete, Dace said the competition level from junior college to Division I is highly noticeable, especially with the tough schedule the Cougars have this year.

"It's a change of pace," Dace said. "These guys are 100 percent all the time and in the best shape. When you go out and see your teammates get beat, it can hurt your confidence a bit. I'm not putting the team down, but we are facing the top teams in the nation."

Dace said the tough schedule was one of the chief reasons he chose SIUE and Ray said if he has things his way, the schedule will remain tough next year as well.

"You have to [schedule tough opponents]. We have great teams around us that are nationally ranked," Ray said. "We'd be a fool if they wanted to wrestle us and we passed them by. They set the standard for us to improve."

The match against U of I Friday will mark the fourth and final Big Ten opponent on the Cougars' schedule this year.

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us some appreciation from the school. It's nice to know we have some support."

With the recent transition of SIUE's sanctioned sports programs from Division II to Division I, Meszaros said he likes the direction the team is headed in for now, but would never rule out the possibility of a Division I hockey program being implemented at SIUE.

"It'd take a lot of money to go to a Division I program," Meszaros said. "We'd never look away from it. That'd be fantastic for SIUE especially with all the St. Louis players that get scholarships [to play Division I hockey]. For the meantime, I enjoy being a club sport."

The Cougars will play a two-game series at Missouri State on Jan. 21 and 22, and then close the year out with a home and home series against current No. 1 ranked

Lindenwood Jan. 28 and 29. With the Cougars currently ranked seventh, there is no margin for error in obtaining a chance to play in the regional tournament. Venker said at this point the team just needs to stick to their game.

"It's exciting," Venker said. "I hope we can keep our heads and not get too big headed and ruin everything we've done so far."

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## It's jacket time...



Athletes from SIUE's 19 NCAA Division I teams received their letter jackets during halftime at the men's basketball game against Eastern Kentucky Tuesday.

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Head Coach Lennox Forrester said the Cougars did too many things wrong in the second half, but gave ECU credit. The Colonels improved to 10-9 with the win.

"They did a great job as far as making cuts, whether from their back screens or just driving to the basket to score," Forrester said. "I told the team during timeouts they are allowing too many points inside the paint, and we did a poor job defensively as far as jumping to the basketball and taking away their drives. We didn't have great intensity or the effort or energy tonight."

The Colonels came out in the first half double-teaming Bundalo to try and take him out of the game. The senior had 15 points in the teams first meeting and came in averaging 9.5 points per game.

ECU succeeded in making Bundalo a non-factor as he took just four shots and scored four points in the game, forcing the Cougars to get the ball out on the perimeter. From there, they were 7-13 in the first half from 3-point range.

"He killed us in the first game, so we decided to double him," ECU Head Coach Jeff Neubauer said of Bundalo. "His assist-to-turnover ratio is very poor, but he is a much better passer than that and he made a couple which resulted in them shooting threes. We turned off

the double-team in the post in the second half, and that was better for us. Our big guys just did a good job forcing him away from the basket."

Forrester said Bundalo's inability to post up and score against ECU frustrated him on the sidelines, and the Cougars had to change their game plan to account for the tough zone defense.

"I was frustrated with how non-aggressive Nik was in the post tonight," Forrester said. "It should have been a game he could dominate inside and we had a little bit of trouble getting him the ball. We had to get him more touches, and the only problem was he wasn't posting hard enough to get those touches."

Bundalo aside, the Cougars still couldn't get anything going in the post. ECU out-scored SIUE 34-14 in the paint. Neubauer said his team has gotten better setting screens and cuts within its offense throughout its current six game road trip, and the offensive strategy took advantage of the Cougars' man-to-man defense.

The Cougars' struggles in the paint extended to the rebounding game. The Cougars were out-rebounded 36-25 and allowed ECU 11 offensive rebounds. SIUE had less than 30 rebounds in consecutive games, after collecting just 18 in last Tuesday's 107-79 loss at IPFW.

SIUE's defense prohibited the Colonels from taking shots from beyond the arc, but the team

adjusted to take advantage of the Cougars inside. ECU took just six shots from 3-point range in the second half, but when they took them they made them, going 5-6.

"Edwardsville defends the 3-point arc very well, and we are a 3-point shooting team," Neubauer said. "We told our guys we were settling for some shots we could do better than, so we drove better and cut and found each other with the pass around the rim. A lot of our threes were off some kind of penetration or post-up where we got it in and got it out."

SIUE's offense was held to just one player in double-figures, as Cornelius Chatt scored 13 points. Cory Wickware scored nine and Michael Messer scored eight points, all in the first half.

It just wasn't enough with 35 percent shooting.

Justin Stommes scored 17 to pace ECU, while Joshua Jones (14 points) Spencer Perrin (12 points) and Jaron Jones (10 points) also had big nights.

Forrester said the Cougars' rough time against OVC teams isn't extremely alarming considering the Cougars are still a work in progress.

"It's a very good league with very good coaches and it's going to be very competitive," Forrester said. "It's something we will have to build on and it won't happen overnight. I am not losing focus if we go zero and whatever in the conference. We can't lose sight of what we are here to do, which is win championships."



Hunter Creel/Alestle  
**Nikola Bundalo tries to pass the ball out to the perimeter while he is being guarded by two Eastern Kentucky defenders Tuesday at the Vadalahene Center.**

The Cougars play again Thursday, traveling to Evanston to take on Northwestern at 5:30 p.m., which will be the Cougars' third Big Ten opponent this year. The Big Ten hasn't been kind to the Cougars, who have dropped a 61-point decision at Iowa and a 34-point loss at Indiana.

"It's going to be a huge challenge for us," Forrester said. "They are a very good team to where they can easily embarrass us on their floor."

SIUE was without the services of forward Abel Tillman Tuesday, and Forrester declined to comment on his status. Tillman is suspended from the team for the second time this season. Freshman Gerald Jones has also missed time from the team with numerous suspensions, and Forrester said both players' statuses as Cougars are up in the air.

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no time remaining on the clock.

SIUE Head Coach Amanda Levens said she is not surprised by the poise Kenner exhibited.

"She played a very good floor game for us defensively and offensively. In high school she played in big rivalry games and state championship type games," Levens said. "For her being in that situation is something she is used to and strives for."

SIUE starters all had key contributions. However, bench

quick."

SIUE had some issues finding rhythm in their first few offensive possessions of the game. They were able to turn this around thanks to stellar ball movement. Freshman guard Jazmin Hill was able to connect on two open 3-pointers to put the Cougars on the board. Hill's impressive three-point shooting didn't end there. Hill connected on five 3-pointers in the game to tie her career high.

While the Cougars controlled a majority of the first half, Eastern Kentucky made a late run in the

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I haven't been shooting free throws very well this year, so I have been [shooting] a lot of extra free throws in practice. As a result I was more confident than nervous...”

-Courtney Kenner  
Sophomore guard

play is what swayed the game in the favor of the Cougars. SIUE's bench outscored ECU's bench 33-9. Freshman forward Alyssa Decker was the biggest contributor off the bench, who led the team overall with 18 points.

"We tweaked some stuff with our offense that allows Alyssa to face up a lot more," Levens said. "She is a lot more comfortable doing that. She has a really nice skill set for her size."

The Cougars' ball distribution was a key theme for the entire game. Their ability to move the ball around until they found quality shots helped them shoot 42 percent from the field. They tallied 19 assists for the game. Kenner led the team with five assists.

"We wanted them to have to play defense and guard the ball," Levens said. "Eastern Kentucky typically wants you to shoot it quick because they like to go down the court and shoot it

half to get back in the game. Between the 7:50 and 2:37 mark they outscored the Cougars 13 to 6. Hill hit one of her five 3-pointers in the final minutes of the half to regain the lead for the Cougars. Decker hit a buzzer-beater with one second left to give SIUE a 33-29 lead going into halftime.

Both teams are currently streaking, but in opposite directions. SIUE has won three straight, while ECU has now lost nine straight games.

SIUE looks to continue their winning ways on Wednesday. The Cougars travel to Kentucky to face Morehead State.

"It's just a matter of us not getting comfortable winning and thinking it is just going to happen because it's happened before," Levens said. "We need to keep working. We are getting better but so is everybody else."

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Thursday, January 20, 2011

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

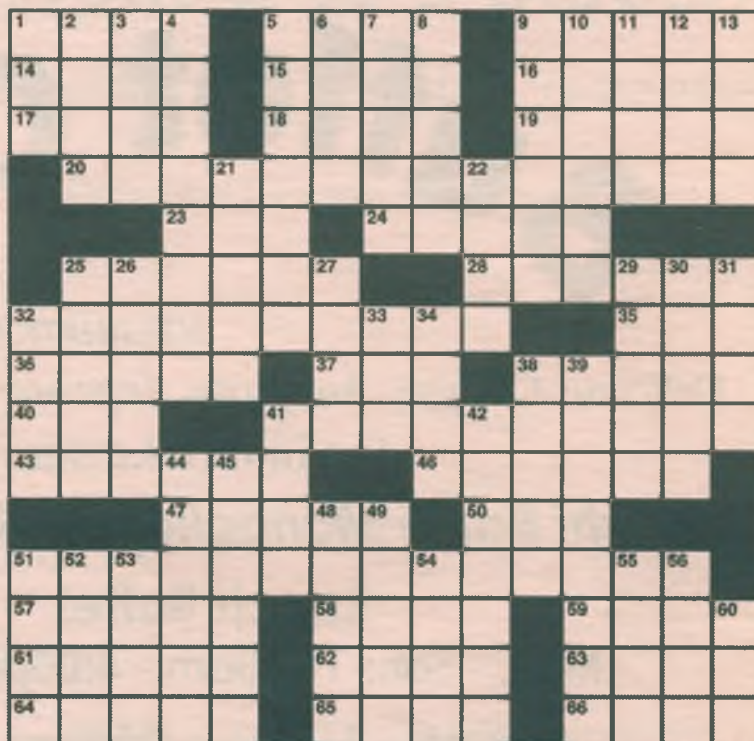
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Lin or Angelou
- 5 Terrier type
- 9 Performed on stage
- 14 Contest with seconds
- 15 Gillette's \_\_\_ II
- 16 Do-re-mi
- 17 Catch, as one's sleeve
- 18 "Mazes and Monsters" author Jaffe
- 19 Ventilated, with "out"
- 20 Group with the #1 hit "ABC"
- 23 Emeritus, e.g.: Abbr.
- 24 Some garden plants need it
- 25 Official count
- 28 Control tower devices
- 32 Group with the #1 hit "One Bad Apple"
- 35 Western-style "Scram!"
- 36 Lena who played Glinda in the movie version of "The Wiz"
- 37 Epi center?
- 38 Nez \_\_\_, Native Americans who breed their own horses
- 40 Faulkner's "\_\_\_ Lay Dying"
- 41 Group with the #1 hit "Jive Talkin'"
- 43 Garden tool
- 46 Snorkel et al., familiarly
- 47 Put in a seat
- 50 MIT or UCLA
- 51 2001 Spielberg WWII miniseries, and what 20-, 32- or 41-Across is
- 57 Believed without question
- 58 Coscant's reciprocal
- 59 Really long time
- 61 Present moment
- 62 Ski resort lift
- 63 Arp's movement
- 64 Exceed the limit
- 65 Eponymous logical diagram creator

### DOWN

- 1 Docs
- 2 Godmother, often
- 3 Slangy okay
- 4 "Flowers for \_\_\_": story from which the film "Charly" was adapted
- 5 Layer
- 6 Big cheese associated with Big Macs?
- 7 Americans, to Brits
- 8 PayPal funds
- 9 Actress Peet or Plummer
- 10 Styled in the salon
- 11 Doughnut shapes
- 12 Mtn. road sign stat
- 13 Miami-\_\_\_ County
- 21 Wrestler Ventura
- 22 Rowing crew
- 25 Selected
- 26 Spine-tingling
- 27 Next year's junior
- 29 What double-checked totals should do



By Gareth Bain

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### Monday's Puzzle Solved

S	E	W	U	P		I	T	R	I	P		P	J	S
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- 30 Runs through a sieve
- 31 Jeanne d'Arc et al.: Abbr.
- 32 Defrost
- 33 Michelle Obama \_\_\_ Robinson
- 34 Ball girls
- 38 Birdcage feature
- 39 Highbrows
- 41 Not kosher
- 42 New York's time zone
- 44 Figure out
- 45 Married in secret
- 48 Network with an eye logo
- 49 "Survivor" faction
- 51 Outlaws
- 52 Resting on
- 53 Hawaii's state bird
- 54 \_\_\_ errand: out
- 55 Harvest
- 56 Fizzy drink
- 60 "The Deer Hunter" war zone, for short

WANTED

## Graduate Assistant

- Earn a Stipend and Tuition!
- Gain Professional Experience
- Learn Publication Production
  - Graphic Design
  - Page Layout
  - Typography
  - Digital Photography

### Layout and Design Grad Assistant

WANTED

The Alestle is looking for a graduate student with graphic design experience to work this spring semester. Execute layout and design for the university's student newspaper using Quark, Photoshop and the latest computer graphic applications. Supervise and assist undergraduate staff in production process. Use our web applications as well in a real publication production environment.

For more information,  
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