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Tonight's entertainment

Economic and finance student buys 'eBox' for student to rent movies and video games

ASHLEY SEERING
Alestle Reporter

An SIUE student is giving the quick movie rental company Redbox a run for its money by providing the same convenience through the eBox Entertainment Kiosk.

After hearing complaints from his friends about SIUE's lack of a Redbox, junior economics and finance major Andrew Foster took it upon himself to bring his own version of the service to students on campus.

"Last November I began doing research to find a company to buy a kiosk to start the business," Foster said. "The purchase was pretty pricey and I took it upon myself to develop all of the software and get it up and running."

Foster said the eBox cost him

a little more than \$20,000 to buy.

The eBox rents out a variety of movies, as well as games for Playstation 3, Xbox 360 and Nintendo Wii.

Foster has also been working on innovations that make the eBox, which is located next to Starbucks in the Morris University Center, even unique to SIUE.

"Eight percent of the profits go back to the community," Foster said. "After one year, we will have a poll on the eBox Facebook page to vote on which charity these profits will go to."

Foster said, through the Facebook page, he will host contests for free movies and games and a contest which will ask for original art submissions for the outer design of the eBox.

"I will also allow the student

musicians that perform on campus to sell their CDs through the eBox," Foster said.

Junior speech communications major Julian Glover of Bloomington took advantage of the eBox during his "sick day".

"I think [the eBox] is fabulous and definitely convenient," Glover said. "It's great for the weekend if students don't have anything to do."

Upon viewing the selection of movies and video games, Glover said it sparked an interest in possibly learning how to play a few of the games.

"The games make me want to borrow a friend's PlayStation 3 and try some of them out," Glover said.

Glover was pleasantly

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Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Senior criminal justice major Brandon White of Jacksonville searches for tonight's entertainment at the new eBox in the MUC. "It has a lot of good games that just came out. It looks like it's got some good movies, too," White said.

The Other 40 percent encourages entrepreneurship

JEFFREY NOLIN
Alestle Reporter

Students who have entered the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization's "The Other 40" competition not only have a chance of winning a part of \$10,000 but are also encouraged to get others involved in entrepreneurship in the future.

CEO Vice President Matt McElwee of Charleston said the main goal of the competition is to encourage students to start a real business, which is why the prize amount is so large.

"If we had a smaller prize amount, it gets the participant involved but the money received would never get them started with their own business," McElwee said.

According to McElwee, the competition has received donations of money and support from local business professionals, SIUE alumni, SIUE organizations, the School of Business and a donation of \$5,000 from the SIUE Entrepreneurship Center.

Entrepreneurship Center lecturer Kristine Jarden said the School of Business has an entrepreneurship fund they utilized for the competition.

"Entrepreneurship continues to grow and we are trying to support it at all means possible," Jarden said.

McElwee said a full list of all who donated will be available after the winners and prizes have been selected. Each business will be given a sponsorship award



Graphic by Michelle Beard

The "Other 40" is a competition, sponsored by the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization, for students who want to start their own business. The winners have the chance to win part of \$10,000.

according to how many donations they receive.

According to McElwee, the competition involves a submission of an executive summary, detailing the various aspects of their business or invention idea followed by a business plan, which is a road map of how the business will work. The next step is the delivery of a pitch in front of a panel of professional judges ranging from accountants, attorneys and existing entrepreneurs.

McElwee said that if a participant makes it through the executive summary approval, which had a deadline Feb. 28, they had to then submit a 10-page business plan, including finances,

which was due March 21.

Once the business plans are collected they will be sent out to the chosen judges at SIUE, as well as judges in Illinois and Arizona and each individual will be judged on a point system that CEO set up.

According to McElwee, the competition started out with 35 participants, which will be narrowed down to the top 15 business plans.

Those chosen will then perform a three-minute pitch, followed by a five-minute question and answer period on April 6 in front of three judges. Those scores will be compared against the business plan scores and that is when the winners will be selected.

McElwee said there will be a

first, second and third place as well as a "Most Innovative" category winner. A "Business Growth" category for existing businesses, which have entered and make it to the final round, will also be given if applicable.

McElwee said CEO couldn't disclose the exact amount of each cash prize because it will not be released until the conclusion of the competition, but the ambiguous number they are working with is more than \$10,000.

According to McElwee, the exciting part is not only the substantial cash prize for each winner but the support packages the first, second and third place winners receive.

McElwee said CEO set up the

support package portion of the prizes from donated or volunteered time from local professionals. The winners of the competition will not only receive a cash prize but also an allotment of hours from attorneys, accountants and marketing consultants, coaches and have their own team of advisers to help them start their business.

"This is a support system set up to coach them in the right direction, but nothing is signed by anyone telling them they have to use the money for their own business," McElwee said.

McElwee said CEO's hope is, because of the amount of work that is involved with the competition, the people who win will be serious enough with their business and idea that they will use the money for their own business.

McElwee said the reasoning for naming the competition "The Other 40" is that the general statistic thrown around is that 60 percent of businesses fail within the first five years and their hope is to assist and help create the other 40 percent.

McElwee said the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization is geared toward encouraging entrepreneurship on campus and getting SIUE students involved. McElwee said they do workshops, have guest speakers and have resources available that members, through networking with each other, can create and improve their own businesses and their own personal selves as business

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Judge rejects Google settlement with book authors

JOHN LETZING
MarketWatch

(MCT) SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a proposed settlement between Google Inc. and book authors and publishers as unfair and inadequate, dealing a new setback to the Internet giant's ongoing effort to push its digital-books business forward.

Judge Denny Chin wrote in an opinion filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York that the agreement "would simply go too far" in terms of allowing Google to establish a business arrangement that grants it the right to "exploit entire books, without permission of the copyright owners."

Google began a controversial effort to scan vast quantities of books in 2004, the year the company went public. Google has argued its efforts can expand access to otherwise difficult-to-access volumes.

Plaintiffs, including the Authors Guild and the Association of American Publishers

sued Google in 2005, complaining that the company's digital scanning violated copyright protections.

According to its proposed settlement agreement, Google would gain the right to provide copyrighted works on its books service, apart from those actively withheld by copyright owners.

In his ruling on Tuesday, Judge Chin wrote that his concerns about the agreement could be eased by converting it to an "opt-in" arrangement for copyright owners, rather than "opt-out."

He urged the parties to consider revising the agreement. Hilary Ware, Google's managing counsel, said in a written statement, "This is clearly disappointing, but we'll review the court's decision and consider our options."

"Like many others, we believe this agreement has the potential to open up access to millions of books that are currently hard to find in the U.S. today," Ware said. "Regardless of the outcome, we'll continue to work to make more of the world's books discoverable online through Google Books and Google eBooks."

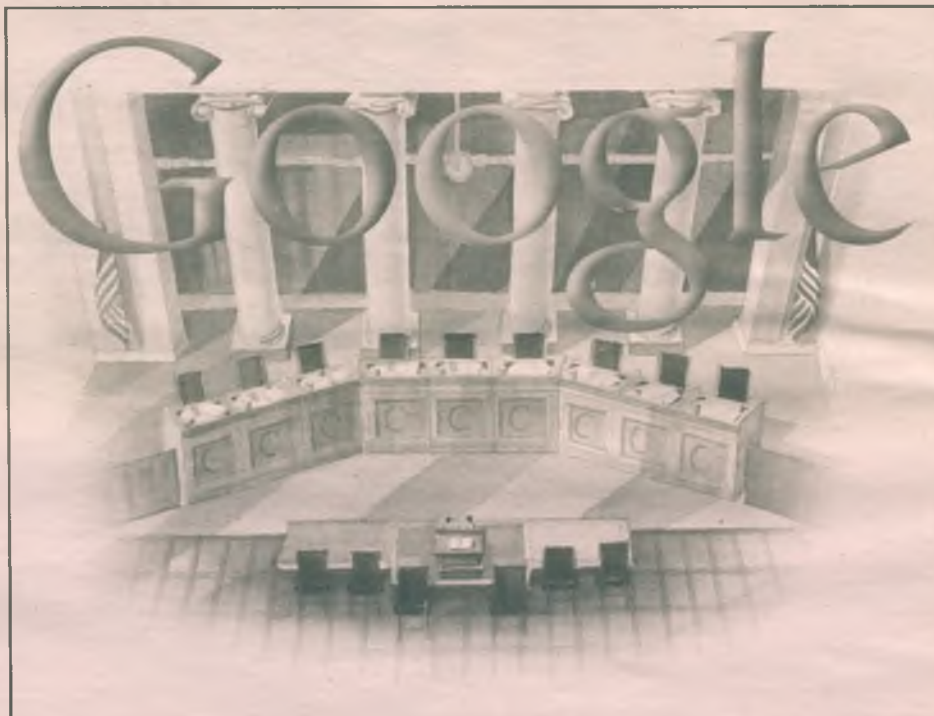
Google's eBooks service is designed to enable users to shop for and buy digital books from Google and other retailers, and to get access to them on multiple devices.

Regardless of the outcome, we'll continue to work to make more of the world's books discoverable online through Google Books and Google eBooks.

-Hilary Ware
Google's managing counsel

The Open Book Alliance, which includes Google rivals Microsoft Corp. and Amazon.com Inc., has argued the proposed settlement raises too many concerns, and had urged Judge Chin to reject it. Gary Reback, who is counsel to the Open Book Alliance, said Tuesday Judge Chin's opinion includes "everything we were asking for."

In particular, Reback praised Chin's



Graphic by Michelle Beard

tying of Google's books services to its market-dominating search engine. The proposed settlement agreement "would arguably give Google control over the search market," Chin wrote, due to provisions such as the inability of search rivals to provide for the online perusal of many of the scanned books.

Reback said the antitrust, privacy and approach to copyright ownership cited by Chin are the "three big issues Google is facing everywhere now."

"This mirrors the bigger Google question," he added. Google has faced increasing scrutiny from regulators and rivals related to its acquisitions, collection of private data and use of copyrighted

material.

Google had revised its settlement agreement with authors and publishers, reached in 2008, the following year.

However, the Justice Department criticized the planned arrangement, saying in a filing that it could lend Google "significant and possibly anticompetitive advantages."

A conference between Google and authors and publishers has been scheduled for next month.

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Student Government Elections will be held in Blackboard: <http://bb.siue.edu>

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How Do You Vote?

Log into Blackboard using your e-ID and password between midnight, Monday, April 4th and 11:55 p.m., Tuesday, April 5th.

Click on the link to "Student Government 2011 Spring Elections" and follow the instructions. If you need technical assistance with Blackboard, call (618) 650-5500.

Questions?

Contact the Student Government Office at
(618)650-3818
or
casedwa@siue.edu

The ballot will be open from midnight, Monday, April 4th until 11:55 p.m., Tuesday, April 5th

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"It was really easy to use and was very hands-on," Glover said.

The eBox features a touchscreen system and glass cover to allow users to view the available titles in multiple ways.

Freshman criminal justice major Channing Marsh of Taylorville likes the idea of the eBox.

"I think it has a lot of potential," Marsh said. "If I could pay using my Cougar Card I would be much more willing to use it. I just don't want to spend the money."

Foster said his motive for bringing the eBox to SIUE is

simply to meet the needs of students.

"I plan on continuing the work after I graduate," Foster said. "I will see how things go and how it evolves over time and if it really is what students want."

A one-night movie rental costs \$1 while a one-night video game rental costs \$1.50.

For more information, visit Facebook and type "eBox Entertainment Kiosk" in the search bar.

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individuals. CEO doesn't structure the organization too heavily and has meetings on an as-needed basis.

CEO President Andrew Foster of Sesser said he thinks a lot of students at SIUE have fantastic and innovative ideas, and could possibly launch some pretty amazing businesses.

Foster said the competition is about giving those students the tools and resources that they need to actually turn those dreams into a reality.

"Our overall goal is to start businesses, and when you're an entrepreneur, it's a pretty scary and lonely experience at times," Foster said.

Foster said CEO promotes controlling your own future and looks for students who know they are a little different and do not want to be a standard employee.

"We want students who really want to help themselves, others and the community around them," Foster said. "CEO has the resources and networks for them to achieve a higher chance of success."

McElwee said he is very excited to see where the competition goes, and with the turnout they've had thus far, the hope for continuing the competition for the years ahead is promising.

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'Exceptional' students help disabled children excel

COURTNEY HILL
Alestle Reporter

Tenacity is the force that drives the members of SIUE's Council for Exceptional Children to local success.

Their efforts in assisting children with disabilities or gifts illustrate their dedication to the teaching profession while making them a valuable staple in the campus community and beyond.

CEC is an international organization with several chapters throughout the country. The CEC website states professors, administrators, parents and students, with a zest for helping others, compose the more than 40,000-member networking base.

The CEC is also a leading advocate for legislation in the special education sector and strives to set educational standards that acknowledge and represent people with disabilities.

SIUE's CEC is one of the many chapters within the international network, comprised of more than 25 active students and counting.

Senior education major Michael Downs, president of the SIUE chapter, said opportunities for assisting children are ongoing and always require several volunteers.

"We just try to take it daily," Downs said. "We get calls and emails about things to volunteer at

and we make the decisions weekly about what we want to pick up... but we try to help as many people as possible."

Past events have enriched the memories of CEC members, who use such significant experiences as informative frameworks in establishing successful careers.

For Downs, his experience at a local school dance stands out.

"My favorite memory would probably be the [William BeDell Achievement and Resource Center] prom last year," Downs said. "We got to help serve food; we got to dance with the individuals. It was really a great experience and it was really empowering to see these individuals come out of their shells and express themselves."

Even though the organization's members go beyond the norm to help others, the CEC's personal "helping hand" can be attributed to faculty adviser Craig Miner.

Miner acts as a sponsor, linking the SIUE chapter to the national headquarters in Arlington, Va. He is the go-between for annual and state conferences.

"I provide support to the officers and membership in all of the activities that they participate in throughout the year," Miner said.

Given a stable foundation of personal assistance and strong moral character, the CEC is making big moves for the future. Members hope to expand their SIUE

network through fundraising and on-campus events and are continuing to work hard for the community.

"This semester we are planning on doing a dance or two in April," Downs said. "We have the Polar Plunge to raise money for the Special Olympics. We are also going to be selling T-shirts for the group and, right now, we're doing a benefit run for an organization."

Vice President Diane Schmidlin said her involvement with the group has allowed her to make contributions to future SIUE students.

"One of my favorite events to work was the Arnold-Zimmer Trivia Night, because it was in honor of two students that had passed away," Schmidlin said. "Both of them were part of an education program at SIUE and all the money raised for the Trivia Night went to a scholarship fund. And I thought it was neat to be able to raise this money and give someone an opportunity for college."

Those interested in becoming involved with the SIUE Council for Exceptional Children can contact Michael Downs at suecec@yahoo.com.

Students from all disciplines are eligible to become members, and membership is free for the SIUE chapter.

Courtney Hill can be reached at chill@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



MODULES

**Student Leadership
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Modules

3/29/11

Module 20, 2:00 p.m.

Analyzing Public Perception
Elizabeth Donald, Reporter
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Module 10, 6:30 p.m.

Values & Ethics

Ann Knef, Editor

The Madison County Record

Board Room, MUC

Leadership & Professional Skills Workshop (free)
Saturday, March 26, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., SSC 1203

*Pre-registration required at Kimmel Leadership Center.

SLDP Reminders...

Volunteer Projects

March 30, 31 & Apr 1– The Gardens at SIUE

April 9 - St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store

March 26 & April 30 – Holy Angels Homeless Shelter

March 26 & April 30 – SIUE Homeless Program

Suicide & Crisis Hotline Training, March 19 & 20, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

American Red Cross Disaster Training, April 2, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Community Emergency Response Training April 9 & 16,

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*Must attend all training sessions to receive credit.

For more information and the calendar,
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NEWS *in brief*

SG to discuss annual allocations and funding manual

Student Government will discuss and vote on almost \$25,000 worth of annual allocations for about 80 organizations for the 2011-2012 school year.

There will also be about seven changes to the funding manual, according to Financial Officer Zac Sandefer.

Sandefer said the reasons for the changes are because the manual needed to be updated and revised.

"[The changes] will help clarify funding manual changes," Sandefer said. "It will take a more conservative approach."

There will be three student organization constitution reviews for the following organizations: Spanish Club of SIUE, Delta Theta Tau and the Pre-Optometry Association.

An open forum will follow for any students who wish to address Student Government.

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

Child pornography case continued for third time

Former SIUE student Sean Roberts, who was arrested on campus last semester, has had his court date continued three times since Dec. 23. Because of the charges, Roberts' next trial may be continued as well, according to Stephanie Smith, office spokesperson for the Illinois State's Attorney Office.

Roberts was arrested Dec. 10 and charged with three counts of child pornography. Smith said Roberts' next trial date is May 16 but she said it probably will not be ready for trial at that time.

According to Smith, because it is a child pornography case, there is forensic testing that is done.

"That's just pretty routine when you have a crime involving pornography," Smith said. "They usually review the computer to make sure [they] have everything."

According to Smith, the amount of time it takes for forensic testing, depends on how many computers are being worked on.

Roberts waived his preliminary hearing Dec. 23 and posted bond Dec. 15.

"Right now it's just in the early stages of working on the evidence," Smith said.

According to the CyberSecurity Institute, computer forensics is used to analyze information found in and created by computers and computing devices.

Roberts' attorney Brian Polinske did not return calls for comment as of Wednesday.

Summer construction projects

Renovations and additions will be made to the Vadalabene Center and the Art and Design Building this summer.

Campus architect Rick Klein said Hurford Architects of Glen Carbon will be completing the athletic addition.

The projects will be completed by Fall 2012 and include both renovations and additions.

Construction to expand the Vadalabene Center will start in July or August and will

cost \$4.5 million, according to Klein.

Klein said that the Art and Design Building will receive an extensive makeover, as well as an addition.

"The Art and Design addition will feature classrooms for art therapy, art education and art history, all currently located in Founders and Alumni halls," Klein said.

Trivers Architects of St. Louis has been awarded the bid for the project.

"The first floor will include a gallery for student exhibits and/or traveling exhibits," Klein said. "The second phase is to renovate the existing building with an expansion of the sculpture, metalworking, ceramics, photography and fabrics studios."

The administrative offices will also be updated as part of the renovation, according to Klein.

"Primarily, safety of students and faculty drove the planning and development of the addition and renovation," Klein said.

The Art and Design portion of the project is slated to cost \$8.9 million for the addition and \$5.3 million for the renovations.

SIUE provost accepts University of Maine presidency

Provost Paul Ferguson is trading the Midwest for the Northeast after being chosen as the new president of the University of Maine.

"It is a wonderful opportunity, both personally and professionally, to contribute to the community and the state as the 19th president of the University of Maine," Ferguson said.

Ferguson will officially begin his position as president on July 1 and he plans to move his family to Maine in June.

Ferguson was nominated by a colleague in a national, open search for the position, where he was then invited to

submit his credentials by the chair of the search committee.

"Through a great commitment to collaboration, I plan to work with each of the University of Maine constituencies to further its mission as a student-centered, engaged research university," Ferguson said.

Ferguson also said he is looking forward to working with the people of the state to advance the University of Maine towards its goals.

"Maine is a remarkable state offering a unique national treasure of natural beauty and resources for which I look forward to exploring," Ferguson said.

The University of Maine, a top 100 public national university, is the flagship, land grant-sea grant institution for the state of Maine with approximately 12,000 students offering 88 baccalaureate, 64 master's, and 25 doctoral degrees, according to Ferguson.

According to a release sent out to faculty and staff from the office of Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift, Ferguson has been instrumental in facilitating in new processes within SIUE's enrollment management efforts, developing new doctoral and undergraduate degree programs and expanding opportunities for educational outreach and economic development.

A reception will be held toward the end of the semester to thank Ferguson for his contributions to SIUE, according to the release.

The chancellor also stated in his letter he will be appointing an interim provost because "...there is insufficient time to conduct a national search this spring."

Vandegrift said those interested in the position may self-nominate or be nominated done in confidence to Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, Kim Durr, at kdurr@siue.edu or campus box 1151 by Monday, March 28.



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3-15-11

Police issued Bernadette C. Dandurand a citation for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on South University Drive.

Subject reported a hit-and-run accident involving a white Toyota Camry in the Woodland Hall parking lot.

Police issued Erin Johnson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Samuel T. Dalton a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Donald G. Von Kannon for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued DeLanee E. Deppe a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

3-16-11

Police issued Ashley N. Koenig citations for speeding and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

Police issued Jeffrey L. Hicks a citation for failure to yield at an intersection following a two-vehicle accident on South University Drive at Supporting Services Road. The other driver was taken via ambulance to Anderson Hospital after complaining of

neck pain.

Police arrested Emerald E. Ondrey for theft in connection with a March 2 report of two gift cards stolen from a resident's room in Woodland Hall. She was processed and released after posting \$150 bond.

Police arrested Daena D. Wallace and John D. Rekowski for possession of drug paraphernalia after a report of a suspicious odor of cannabis in the 3 South wing of Woodland Hall. Both were taken to the police department where they were processed and released with notices to appear.

3-17-11

Subject reported their car was keyed on March 16 at the East St. Louis Center. The case is currently under investigation.

Subject reported his or her cell phone stolen from Bluff Hall.

Police responded to a report of two males attempting to use counterfeit money at Starbucks in the Morris University Center. The workers refused to accept the money and the subjects left.

Police arrested Corey Lee Jacobs for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was taken to the police department where he was processed and released with a notice to appear.

3-18-11

Police responded to a report of two males who used two counterfeit \$5 bills at Union Station in the Morris University Center. The bills were taken as evidence and officers were not able to locate the suspects.

Subject reported his vehicle was struck while in the Woodland Hall parking lot.

Subject reported an incident of criminal sexual assault that allegedly occurred on campus in 2009. The case is currently under investigation.

Subject reported her gas cap had been tampered with in the Evergreen Hall parking lot and the officer said it appeared someone was attempting to siphon gas. The officer also located two other vehicles that were tampered with. Another subject approached the officer about their gas cap also being tampered with.

Subject reported his bicycle stolen from the bike rack at Peck Hall during spring break. He believes he located the bicycle for sale on Craigslist. The case is currently under investigation.

Police issued Kayla R. Mendez citations for speeding and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.

3-20-11

Police issued Kayla N. White a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police arrested Tayler D. Beckley for theft and unlawful possession of alcohol. Beckley was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Subject reported his iPod Touch and \$25 stolen from the Morris University Center

employee locker area.

3-21-11

Subject reported property damage at a Cougar Village apartment by someone throwing mustard on the walls.

3-22-11

Police issued Matthew R. Hallow a citation for no proof of insurance and a written warning for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk on South Circle Drive.

Police issued Anthony M. Stone a citation for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and for expired registration on Stadium Drive.

Police issued to Lindsay M. Doolittle a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Rebecca A. Schutzenhofer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

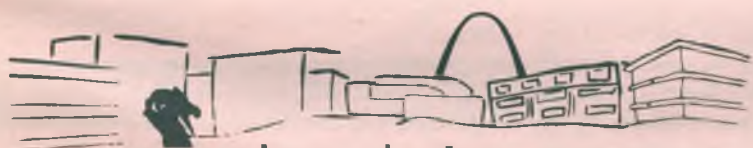
Police issued Kristina Hoff a citation for no proof of insurance and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Dylan J. Cebluske a citation for speeding and written warning for improper display of registration and no valid driver's license.

Police issued Tarkan Serim a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Kelsey A. Piche a citation for a stop sign violation and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

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Next Week in CAB

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11:30 AM -1:00 PM
Tuesday, March 29, 2011
MUC Goshen Lounge



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10:30 A.M. – 1:30 P.M.
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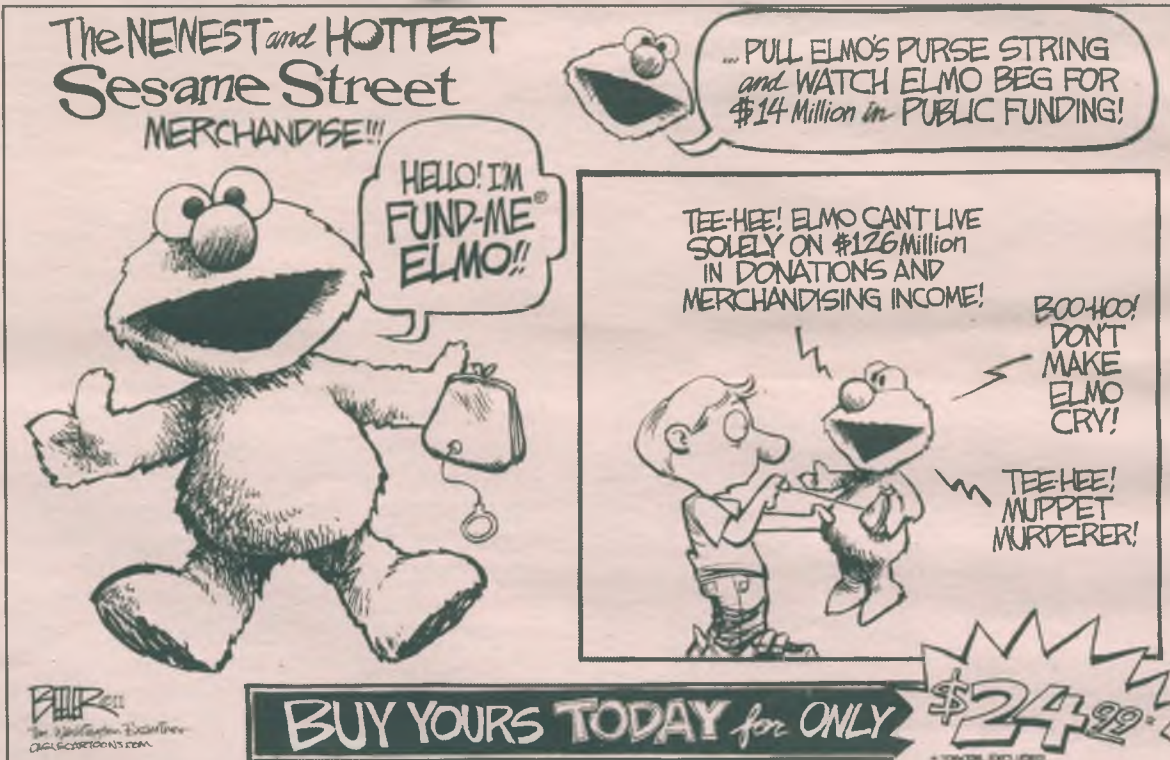
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Porn sites have option of xxx-plicit label

The pornography industry now has a whole new way to target consumers of its risqué content—and keep younger users away. Earlier this month, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and



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Numbers, approved the creation of a red light district online for pornographic websites. Porn websites now have the option of using “.xxx,” which operates the same as “.com” or “.org.”

Religious groups praise the new domain. Leaders of the porn industry don't, however, because they think it will “ghettoize” their sites and fear the government will mandate it, according to a CBS news article. First of all, the porn industry isn't the most prim and proper industry that comes to mind. It is that seedy, sleazy, kept-under-wraps organization everybody knows about but rarely speaks of. So a mandate wouldn't exactly ruin anyone's reputation.

If anything, using the domain will drive more traffic to the unmentionable sites. Just about everyone associates porn with rated “X” or “XXX,” so transferring that symbol to the Internet will allow easier access through association. Not to mention registering the domain puts a big chunk of change in the pockets of the company selling the domain, ICM Registry, which will collect fees for use of the domain, is charging \$60 per year for “.xxx.” ICM Registry CEO Stuart Lawley estimated “that he could sell as many as 500,000 [domains] by the time he rolls them out this summer,” according to the CBS article.

As of now, there is no mandate. The “.xxx” domain is voluntary. If leaders of the porn industry don't want to look “ghetto,” they don't have to use the domain. But the \$60 per year payment has the very likely potential to increase traffic flow, which would then increase revenue for the individual sites, as well as the industry as a whole.

Adult stores and strip clubs have to abide by zoning laws in every state, and with good reason. Similar online content having

mandates is just a transfer of laws from the real world to the Internet. Being involved in a notoriously seedy environment comes with standards, albeit very low standards. The porn industry should accept the fact that it's controversial to many and it needs to be safeguarded for mature audiences only.

Additionally, the domain can give parents an easier, more recognizable way to block pornographic websites from young children. And for those who inadvertently stumble onto the exposing site, the “.xxx” will have them hitting the back arrow.

With parental controls built into the domain name, schools will have greater ease blocking the content on student-accessible computers.

However, with more protesting coming from within the industry than outside organizations, the likelihood of a required domain seems like a shot in the dark.

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Springfest comedian news met with mixed feelings

The last time I heard about Bob Saget, the only other words in the context were curse words and something about Total. Oh, and of course, the Tourette's guy on YouTube. It was highly inappropriate but highly hilarious.

Since “Full House,” it seems the loving father went down a road full of cocaine and promiscuous sex. At least, that's what his comedy act tells us.

People laugh at



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A&E Editor

the perversions of life. We avoid them and never claim them as our own, but once someone else utters them with full confidence, we roar.

Inviting Bob Saget to SIUE for Springfest should be a boost of confidence in the school's population. The “mature audience only” warning says 18 and older only. An ID is even required.

For Campus Activities Board to bring someone with such material in his sketch routine should tell SIUE students that their organizations trust them with this kind of entertainment. It's like mom is letting us watch

that first rated-R movie. We can handle it now, and they know it.

Look at other renowned comedians. Robin Williams talks about going down on his wife in a skit. George Carlin's “Seven Dirty Words” might not be that big of a deal now, but that skit was highly inappropriate at the time. Now Carlin is recognized as one of the most ingenious comedians ever. Blink-182 even wrote a song about Carlin's sketch, using all the seven curse words and more.

Don't get me wrong, objections to Saget's presence at SIUE don't seem to be the general consensus, but a few Facebook comments on the event page sure do. Some are very determined to convince people that Saget is “disgusting” and “filthy.” However, one response may have said it best with “I think this comment can be put under the list of ‘Reasons to Go.’”

I pay my respects to those who are rejecting Saget's presence at the school. It takes guts to say no to someone with so much pop culture backing their name alone. However, you're also saying you do not trust a college crowd with something of sexual or perverted nature. What about the condom fair each year? Talking about sex is more so a warning against

screwing up while screwing. If you're silent about the “dirty” act, how will you know where to stick it?

Bob Saget's material is cutting it close, but that was his risk. He's an icon; maybe not for anything other than “Full House,” but he's still around, isn't he? Any other star could've easily fizzled out. His comedy routine is a great way to keep bringing up his name. Anything safe would kill his career for good.

Still don't believe me? Look at Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen. They said goodbye to that innocent preteen style and hello to the Soho lifestyle, partying and revealing clothes. Now they're living the good life without having to commit to any kind of hard labor to keep up funds. Bob Saget is learning from his television daughter. He's just doing it without wearing a miniskirt.

Tickets are \$10 for students and SIUE faculty, while public tickets cost \$15. Tickets went on sale at the Information Desk in the Morris University Center on March 17 and more than a third of the tickets have been sold already, according to CAB.

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT...

Red light cameras enforce road rules, potentially save lives

You can kill someone by not paying attention, and unfortunately, too many people choose to not pay attention to traffic lights.

That might seem like a harsh statement, but the facts are simple and clear. In Illinois, 97 people were killed, and 18,024 people were injured because someone didn't pay attention to the traffic lights.

While these numbers make up just a small portion of the total number of fatalities at



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intersections — 832 in Illinois in 2009 — intersections controlled by traffic signals make up an even smaller portion of total intersections in Illinois.

This is the reason cities across the country are installing cameras at intersections with traffic control signals, commonly known as red light cameras.

These cameras photograph automobiles running red lights, and then citations are mailed to the owner of the automobile. In St. Louis City, the fine is \$100. I know from personal experience.

Red light camera opponents have several problems with the use of these devices.

The driver of the car might not be the owner of the car; so, why should the owner be punished? If that driver had an accident, it would not be the driver's car insurance that would pay for all the damage — the owner's car insurance pays.

If the owner was willing to run the risk of higher premiums and all the other insurance hassles that come after an accident by letting someone else drive their

vehicle, then the owner should be willing to run the risk of something much less expensive — a ticket.

Many opponents say red light cameras cross the line of privacy.

When a person kills another person by running a red light, isn't that the epitome of a violation of one's right to privacy? Another car pummeling into my car seems a little too personal to me.

Most arguments against red light cameras can be just as easily nullified, and proponents of red light cameras have one simple argument that cannot be argued against—abide by the law and there are no problems.

It's amazing how simple it is: stop when the light is red.

Even the most reasonable of arguments — red light cameras do not decrease accidents but actually increase accidents because some people try to run it and instead rear-end the car in front of them — can be quieted if people abide by the law and do not "gun it and go" when the light turns yellow.

Maybe that is too much for a person to remember when there are phone conversations to have, food to eat, coffee to drink and makeup to put on. But those are all unacceptable excuses for ending someone's life.

Abide by the law. That's a very reasonable expectation.

Abide by the law, and you don't have to worry about a citation coming in the mail.

Abide by the law, and you don't have to worry about a police officer chasing you down.

Abide by the law and you won't have to live with the burden of ending someone's life.

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New red light camera campaign in Missouri signals controversy

Photo enforced intersections proven ineffective, unnecessary

Subjecting ourselves to the omnipresence of red light cameras is no solution. The movement to initiate the use of these would-be crime preventers requires a bit more consideration.

For some, the thought of being on camera in any public space may provide the knee-jerk reaction of unease and defiance: Stick with that gut feeling. It just so happens, your natural gut instinct of mistrust and doubt coincide with empirical data and academic thought.



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The stated purpose for these eyes in the sky is to reduce the dangers intersections pose for collisions. Intersections are the location of many fatal and costly collisions, often caused by motorist running red lights. The promise supporters raise is red light cameras prevent drivers from running red lights. The threat of being ticketed and the fear of being caught reduce would-be offenders, but AAA research shows a primary cause of fatal accidents is aggressive driving behaviors. These include failing to yield at red lights, recklessness (being in a hurry) and speeding. While red light cameras may catch those who fail to follow the traffic signals, they do nothing to alter the root cause of the phenomenon.

Any practical solution for the reduction of collisions and increase for road safety should reduce the behavior practices that cause the incident.

Further, the overall safety at intersections has been helped with modernizing lights, warning signs and increasing visibility and consistency of equipment timing and function. Fatalities also continue to drop with car safety

features like airbags and anti-lock brakes.

Also, it is ridiculous to not consider the hard and fast rule of economics with red light cameras: cash is king. They obviously will increase revenue to some degree. Red light cameras function on the threat of fines and punishment.

Red light cameras assume guilt, offense and criminality a priori for anyone who gets within its path. Police officers have discretion. When a motorist is stopped, officers have the ability to use their judgment to decide, according to circumstance, whether ticketing, arrest, etc. is warranted. Red light cameras do not.

They assume categorically the guilt of driver, and you are under surveillance so you can be caught. This has proven problematic in St. Louis. A supporter of red light cameras, Sen. Jim Lembke, was ticketed for running a red light in a car he wasn't driving, but is owned by him. He spent time, money and stress to attempt to reverse the criminality imposed on him. He had to appeal it to the circuit court.

Those who don't have the time, money or knowledge to organize such efforts to reverse their criminal status become victims. Taxpayers handle the costs for challenges for red lights going to the circuit court. Red light cameras don't really address, let alone solve, the causes of motorists running red lights. They do invoke fear, punish indiscriminately, assume criminality and place us all under yet more public surveillance in search of a solution that can be reached with much less costly, impractical and injurious metaphysical results. So, slow down, pay attention and get off your phone or we will all be taking soma before long.

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SPEAK OUT

What are your thoughts on red light cameras?



"It keeps people from doing that and causing accidents. I know someone who did run a red light, and they got in a crash."

- Adam DeMontmollin
Freshman nursing major



"They're not necessarily a bad thing, [but] it's profiting off people's mistakes."

- Milton Waters
Freshman psychology major



"I think it's a good thing so more people would get caught instead of walking away from something like that."

- Melissa Southmayd
Senior business administration major

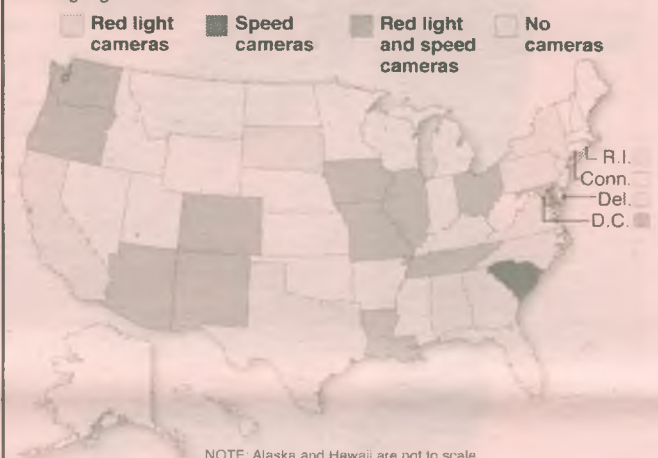


"I kind of run a lot of red lights, so I'm pretty popular on those cameras. It's making people freaked out. That much restriction is not good for society."

- Deniz Beser
Sophomore industrial engineering major

Prevalence of speed cameras

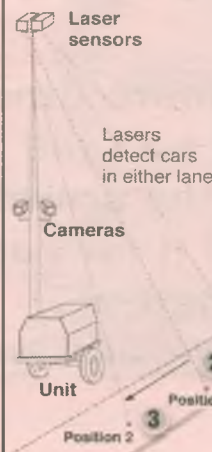
While most states haven't adopted the practice of ticketing based on red light and speed cameras, the states that use both are earning significant revenues.



An example

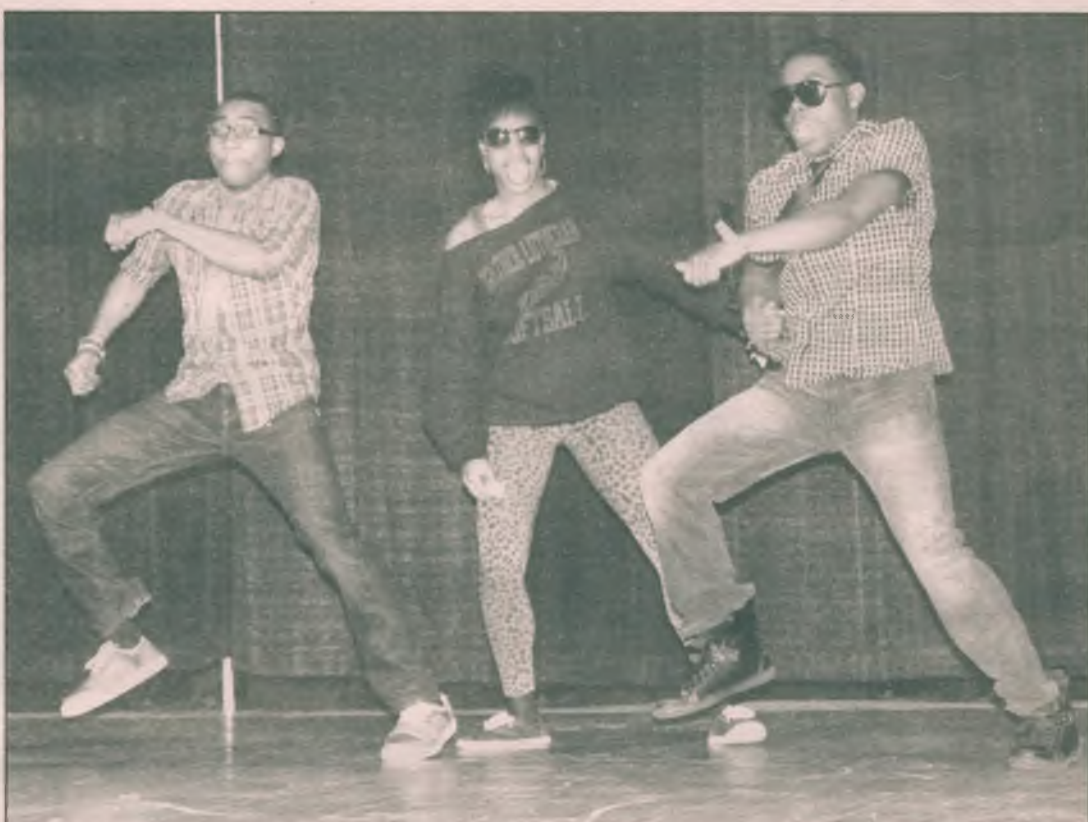
Optotrafic, contracted by the city of College Park, Md., uses laser technology; how it works.

- 1 Camera photographs car in position 1
 - 2 Camera photographs car in position 2
- Speed equals distance traveled between positions 1 and 2 divided by time between photographs
 - A car moving more than 12 mph (19.3 kph) over the speed limit through the two laser beams will be ticketed
 - Companies receive a share of the income generated from ticket fees, and the remainder goes to the city



MARCHDOWN... FROM STEPPING TO DANCE

REBEHKA BLAKE / Alestle Photographer



“I just wish we had more time to prepare. We still had the opportunity to give the crowd a great show...We did it for each other and our chapter...

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Vice President, Terrence Murphy

Top left: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity steps to their practiced routine. The group later won the prize for the night at Marchdown.

Top right: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. steps in the Student Fitness Center. Their group was the only sorority to perform for the night.

Above: Dynamic Evolution performs their step routine at the Marchdown show on Saturday night. This was the second year Dynamic Evolution performed.

STEP from pg.8




Bottom left: Dynamic Evolution performs as a dance team at the Marchdown performance on Saturday night. Dynamic Evolution founder and president Carlos Reyes said that the theme for their dances was military-based or 'very Desert Storm.'



Top left: Dynamic Evolution steps to their hip hop remix tape in the Student Fitness Center.
Right: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., President and senior business major Jasmine Putman of Aurora assists her sorority in winning as the only sorority at Marchdown.

What are your pet peeves when living with a roommate?


AJ SANSON / Alestle Reporter



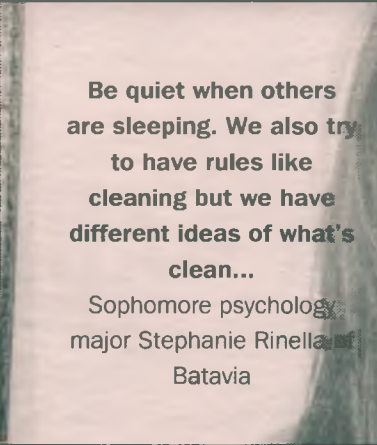
"I live with my husband and my biggest pet peeve is when he doesn't wash hair down the sink after he shaves. It's gross and we share the same sink...
Senior elementary education major Amanda Woodhull of Downer's Grove



"I like walking barefoot, so I like to have the floor cleaned so there's nothing I can step on and cut my foot open...
Freshman psychology major Deidra Smith of Homewood



"I don't like having a dirty bathroom. We all split our chores to someone cleans the shower, toilet and floor...
Freshman pre-dental major Eddie Alonso of Chicago



Be quiet when others are sleeping. We also try to have rules like cleaning but we have different ideas of what's clean...
Sophomore psychology major Stephanie Rinella of Batavia

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SHRM holds clothing drive for women in need

JEFFREY NOLIN / Alestle Reporter

For women who need some help to get back on their feet, or simply need someone to talk to, the Society for Human Resource Managers is in the business to pick them back up.

Society for Human Resource Managers President Jill Norris of Taylorville, a senior business administration major, said most of their members are women and they chose to have the clothing drive for the Oasis Women's Center because it is a charity that helps women get back into the workforce.

"These are women or children who have been abused and don't have a place to live and are in desperate need," Norris said. "We are willing to take anything that anyone can give."

Norris said the intent is for the women in need to have something decent to wear when looking for a job.

"We are trying to give something back to society and we felt it was a good way to give back to the community by donating to them," Norris said. "We are trying to get more members to join the society and increase participation for things like this."

According to the Oasis

Women's Center household director Tina Culp, it is an emergency shelter for abused women and children. They also help men on a walk-in basis.

needed," Culp said.

Culp said the center helps women find alternative accommodations and jobs because much of the time they have very



Graphic by Michelle Beard/Alestle

Culp said the center was established in 1978 and there are only two shelters specifically for domestic violence victims in Madison County.

"It is a shame that we are

little income.

"When the women are here we help them set up life [anew] and we have a lot of women who use our counseling and support services," Culp said.

Culp said the clothing drive is pivotal for women they help because they often cannot afford to buy any decent clothes to go to work or to go to an interview. Clothing needed for those ventures can be a little more costly as well.

"Gently used business type of clothing is so helpful and then we can take the women to a hair salon and get their hair cut and styled," Culp said. "We just try to help them get up on their feet again."

Culp said it is important for the women when first meeting someone for a job because if they can show their skills while looking smart and together it goes a long way in helping them.

Culp said any donation gives the residents at the center a boost of self-esteem and confidence.

"Even though they don't know individually who donated things, even if it's makeup...it helps them realize there are people out there who care," Culp said. "Emotional scars run deep, if not deeper than physical scars and any donation means a lot."

Culp said many women begin a new life through the center, and when they leave, they rarely lose touch as many women come back to help.

"They come back to help in the support groups and inspire and motivate other women who are going through what they went through," Culp said. "It is a direct influence in how the ladies and families can start up their lives again."

According to Culp, the center can comfortably hold eight families and would take more if they had to or let someone sleep on a sofa. Culp said they have an abundance of women and children who come to the center, and they are under strain and stress due to the peril going on in the economy.

Culp said they had to turn down several families and give referrals to homeless shelters, but it is not the same security, especially if an abuser is trying to find them.

"We are very hot on security here and have security cameras, alarms all around the building and bulletproof glass," Culp said.

Culp said people at SIUE make her feel privileged that students get together and help others who have been hurt, and anyone who contributes to their cause shows there are some good people in the world.

"No one is particularly well off right now, and to think that people would spend their time to help us shows an incredible spirit of social consciousness," Culp

said. "We see such sadness, heartbreak and misery when others are at a loss, and we appreciate anyone who supports our work."

According to Culp, the center's main goal is to create peace on earth, which begins in the home.

"Even if you're not [part of] a family, single or have a partner, if you can have peace within the home it can spread and that is the most important thing," Culp said.

Management and marketing professor Robyn Berkley has been the adviser for SHRM the past four years and suggests anyone who is interested in human resources or general management should join the organization.

Berkley said the organization's curriculum is certified by the overarching professional body of the Society for Human Resource Management and meets the standards of the industry by teaching people how to be an HR professional.

Berkley said the student group gets together to learn more about the field, network with other organizations, provide services for people and learn about résumé and job opportunities.

"The goal of SHRM is to get more involved in providing service on campus to other student organizations and to help them learn about the job market," Berkley said.

Berkley said the School of Business prepares students in learning how to manage people and other organizations, but not for the other departments on campus.

"It is important to know how to hire and fire people and what the rules and regulations are for handling that," Berkley said.

According to Berkley, SHRM does at least two outreach projects a year and the clothing drive for the Oasis Women's Center will help abused women get back to working.

"A lot of times these people and their families have to leave behind all of their resources and, providing them with such donations from us here at SIUE is part of our organization's outreach and working with the community as community citizens," Berkley said.

Norris said it is free to join SHRM. Meetings are every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Founders Hall, room 3315.

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College of Arts and Sciences
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Wednesday March 23

9:00 a.m. – 9:40 a.m.

MUC, Goshen Lounge
Welcome and Opening Session
U.S.-Cuba Exchanges Since 1959
and Their Future: The Potential
Role of the SIU System

9:50 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

Hairpin Drive
East St. Louis History and
Culture Bus Tour

9:50 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Walt Whitman Thinking About
America

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Dialectal Variation in America
and Illinois

10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

Library, 3rd Floor Room 3021
Video with Louis Sullivan
presentation

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Is America Unique? A Roundtable
Discussion on American
Exceptionalism

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

MUC, Goshen Lounge
Writing About America

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Library, 2nd Fl. - Sullivan Lounge
Louis Sullivan & the Battle for
America's Architecture

11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
America's Practical Bluestockings:
Authorship Early National Women's
Reading & Nineteenth-Century

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
The Literature of 9/11

12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
America Divided: Examining Social
& Economic Gaps I

12:45 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Library, 3rd Floor Room 3021
Second Showing of video with Louis
Sullivan presentation

12:45 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.

MUC, Goshen Lounge
One-Act Opera: Carlisle Floyd's
Slow Dusk

1:45pm – 2:45pm

MUC, Hickory/Hackberry
Re-Thinking 'America' and
Re-Mapping the United States
– Poster

1:45pm – 2:45pm

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Racism In American Higher
Institutions of Learning

2:00pm – 3:30pm

Abbott Auditorium
(Library Basement, Room 0044)
American Voices: Poet, Composer,
and Performer (Musical Performance)

2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
America Divided: Examining Social &
Economic Gaps II

2:50 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Women Faculty in Higher Education

3:45 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

Abbott Auditorium
(Library Basement, Room 0044)
The Black Theatre Workshop
Touring Ensemble

7:00 p.m.

MUC, Hickory/Hackberry
Keynote Speaker: Ta-Nehisi Coates
"A Deeper Black: The Meaning of Race in
the Age of Obama"

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Thursday March 24

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
W(h)e(a)ther America: Environment,
Climate, Society

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
American Culture(s)

10:45 a.m. – 11:45 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Thinking About America From Abroad

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

MUC, Goshen Lounge
SIUE Steel Presents Music by American
Composers

12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Community in Culture

12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
The Long Struggle for Civil Rights 1870-
1965

1:45 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Representations of Americanness in Book
Designs for Susan Warner's
The Wide, Wide World

2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Thinking About Native America I -
Redressing the Past in the Present:
Challenges and Issues

3:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.

MUC, Maple/Dogwood
Thinking About America the
Beautiful: Sustainability in the
Face of Environmental Degradation

3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

MUC, Hickory/Hackberry
Becoming American – Poster

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Thinking About Native America II -
Redressing the Past in the Present:
Collaborative and Indigenous Initiatives

4:45 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.

MUC, Hickory/Hackberry
Storm Chasing in the American Heartland
– Poster

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

MUC, Oak/Redbud
Ways of Knowing

Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

MUC Meridian Ballroom

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Upcoming Cougar Events:

Thursday, March 24 Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech - 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 Men's and Women's Tennis vs. SIUC - 10 a.m.
Saturday, March 26 Men's and Women's track Cougar Invitational - All Day

Questions or comments regarding this section?
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Standings as of March 23

Softball

Jacksonville State	21-6	(8-0)
Eastern Illinois	16-5	(3-0)
UT Martin	18-10	(7-1)
Southeast Missouri	7-15	(4-2)
Morehead State	9-16	(3-3)
Tennessee Tech	13-11	(4-4)
Eastern Kentucky	17-10	(4-4)
SIUE	10-17	(2-3)
Tennessee State	7-12	(1-7)
Murray State	5-16	(1-7)
Austin Peay	5-19	(1-7)

Tuesday's games

SIUE 6, Murray State 4
SIUE 0 Murray State 3
Jacksonville State 8, Tennessee State 3
Jacksonville State 3, Tennessee State 1
Austin Peay 7, UT Martin 6
Tennessee Tech 4, Eastern Kentucky 3

Baseball

Jacksonville State	15-5	(0-0)
Southeast Missouri	11-10	(0-0)
Austin Peay	9-10	(0-0)
Murray State	8-12	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	8-13	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	6-14	(0-0)
SIUE*	5-15	
Eastern Illinois	4-12	(0-0)
UT Martin	4-15	(0-0)
Morehead State	3-18	(0-0)

Tuesday's games

Miami (Oh.) 6, Eastern Kentucky 3
Mid-Continent 5, Murray State 1
Eastern Illinois 1, Chicago State 0
Morehead State 17, Canisus 32
Saint Louis 14, SEMO 8
W. Kentucky 5, Austin Peay 2
No. 2 Vanderbilt 11, Tenn. Tech 2
Jacksonville St. 5, No. 20 Auburn 4

* - Team ineligible for postseason

NCAA Men's Basketball Championship

Sweet 16

Thursday's games

3 Connecticut vs. 2 San Diego St. 6:15
3 BYU vs. 2 Florida 7:27
5 Arizona vs. 1 Duke 8:45
8 Butler vs. 4 Wisconsin 9:57

Friday's games

11 Marquette vs. 2 N. Carolina 6:15
12 Richmond vs. 1 Kansas 6:27
4 Kentucky vs. 1 Ohio State 8:45
11 VCU vs. 10 Florida State 8:57

NCAA Women's Basketball Championship

Sweet 16

Saturday's games

4 Ohio State vs. 2 Tennessee 11:00
6 Oklahoma vs. 2 Notre Dame 1:00
11 Gonzaga vs. 7 Louisville 8:00
5 North Carolina vs. 1 Stanford 10:30

Sunday's games

5 Georgetown vs. 1 Connecticut 11:00
3 DePaul vs. 2 Duke 1:30
6 Georgia vs. 2 Texas A&M 3:30
5 UW Green Bay vs. 1 Baylor 8:57



Left: Taylor Tooley hits a line drive Tuesday against Murray State. Tooley homered in game one of a doubleheader. Right: Lindsey Coleman threw 2 2/3 innings of relief in the second game against the Racers.



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Softball coach disappointed with split against Murray

Cougars take opener, but have their bats silenced in the nightcap

JASON FRAZIER
Alestle Reporter

Softball

The SIUE softball team dropped to 2-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play and 10-17 overall after splitting a doubleheader against Murray State Tuesday.

SIUE Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said her team was disappointed with the end result of the series after splitting the two games, and said the Cougars were more than capable of a sweep.

"We have to win the games that we should win. We definitely should have won a doubleheader against Murray State," Montgomery said. "This has been a season of ups and downs. Hopefully we can get on a run here and get it going."

It started out well for the Cougars. The bat of sophomore second baseman Taylor Tooley and the arm of senior pitcher Erika

Taylor led the Cougars to a 6-4 victory.

Tooley reached base in each of her three plate appearances during the opening game. Her biggest hit of the contest was a two-run homer in the sixth inning. This was her third homer of the year, and it gave SIUE some much-needed insurance runs to hold onto its lead.

"She is probably hitting the best out of anyone on our squad right now. She understands hitting and has matured a lot as a player," Montgomery said. "She is a very strong kid. When she gets into one, she can hit it a long way."

Taylor picked up her third straight victory and was strong from the start. She struck out five of the first six batters she faced. Taylor didn't give up a hit until the

fifth inning and went on to pitch her 13th complete game of the season. She allowed only two earned runs on six hits and struck out eight Racers.

Taylor is winning games, but Montgomery said Taylor is still not at her best with an 8-8 record.

"She has been throwing good enough to win," Montgomery said. "She is certainly not sharp right now. We have to make some improvements."

Murray State led only once in the contest. They gained the advantage in the fifth due to a bloop RBI single off the bat of Racer outfielder Taylor Wilson. Murray State's 1-0 lead lasted only half of an inning until Kasey Schlafke drove in Tooley with a triple off the wall to even the score. The bases were loaded for a majority of the inning. SIUE added two more runs without getting a hit. Schlafke scored on a fielding error, and then freshman shortstop Chelsea Yankolovich drew a bases loaded walk to force in the other run.

The Cougars were silenced by Racer pitcher Chelsey Sullivan in a 3-0 loss during the second game of the doubleheader. Sullivan pitched a complete game shutout to earn the win for MSU. SIUE got their only two hits of the game in the second inning.

"We have got to get better," Montgomery said. "I am very disappointed in how we are playing right now."

Montgomery has juggled the lineup multiple times this season to give her team a spark. She used a similar lineup in both games against the Racers. The lineup yielded contrasting results in each game. Montgomery said she will make changes until she gets consistency.

Game one	R	H	E
	4	6	1
	6	7	2

Game two	R	H	E
	3	5	0
	0	2	1

"People have to start showing up and getting the job done. When that happens on a consistent basis, I will come up with a set lineup," Montgomery said. "Until then, everybody deserves an opportunity. Those who show up in practice will get one."

The one bright spot for the Cougars was sophomore pitcher Lindsey Coleman. Coleman came in to relieve senior pitcher Ali Downing after she gave up a two-run home run to Murray State centerfielder Jenna Bradley.

Coleman pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless softball as Murray State managed to get only one hit against her. Coleman kept the Racers hitters off balance by throwing some devastating curveballs.

"She probably has more movement on her pitches than anyone on our staff," Montgomery said. "I thought she did a nice job coming in and shutting them down."

The Cougars will face another OVC opponent in their next game as they start a three-game series at Morehead State Saturday.

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Infielder Kasey Schlafke takes a swing and a miss during a game Tuesday against Murray State.

Tennessee Tech comes to SimmonsCooper

Last year's regular season OVC champions are struggling at 8-13

AJ SANSON
Alestle Reporter

Baseball

The SIUE baseball team is set to take on its first conference opponent of the season with a three game series against defending OVC champion Tennessee Tech starting Friday.

The Golden Eagles are struggling to find the magic of last season, with a record of 8-13 through Tuesday, after last year's 31-25 record, and a conference record of 14-6 that put them atop the OVC.

Friday's first pitch is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. starts on Saturday and Sunday respectively. The Cougars are a perfect 3-0 in night games this season.

Head Coach Gary Collins said this weekend's series is merely a step in seeing how his team matches up with the rest of the OVC.

"It's something that has to play out over the course of the whole season," Collins said. "We have seven conference teams that we're playing. We didn't win many conference games last year, but we beat them twice."

The Cougars were 2-1 against a 2010 Tennessee Tech team that saw four players get drafted. Of the four, outfielder Chad Oberacker, a 19th round selection of the Cardinals, still remains. Filling the void of the

drafted players is freshman 1B/DH Zach Stephens who leads or is tied for the team lead in nine offensive categories including average (.384), home runs (5), RBIs (27), slugging (.674) and runs (16). Collins said the stats

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- Gary Collins
Baseball Head Coach

speaking for themselves and they have their own freshman weapon in Devin Caldwell.

"They've been a solid team the last few years," Collins said. "Obviously they have good players, but we have a freshman leading us in everything too."

As a team, the Golden Eagles are hitting .285, as opposed to the Cougars, who are hitting .257. Additionally, their pitchers are holding opponents to an average of one less run per game with a team ERA of 5.60, while the Cougars sit at 6.71. However, Spencer Patton said he wants to



Michelle Beard/Alestle

Junior outfielder Thad Hawkins and the rest of the Cougars host Tennessee Tech this weekend.

change this as he takes the mound in Friday's opener.

"Spencer sets up the whole weekend," Collins said. "He's our best pitcher and he's been awfully good. I think he'd like to prove he can beat good teams, but it takes more than Spencer. We still need to score some runs and catch the ball."

Collins said Mother Nature has started to ease up on the water

works a bit, allowing the Cougars to get back on the field.

"Now that we're getting more practice time to go with our game experience, hopefully we will get better," Collins said. "There's just a lot of things that you need to be on the field to practice."

Collins said conference games still mean a lot even though the Cougars are still ineligible for the

OVC tournament.

"We're going to try to win these conference games. If not we would pitch Spencer on Wednesday (against Bradley)," Collins said. "We want to set the tone and set it up that we're ready to compete in this conference. We'd like to prove that."

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Women's tennis has a strong showing at WIU

Men win doubles, but lose four straight singles matches to drop to 0-9

Tennis

ALLAN LEWIS

Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE women's tennis team was dominant in Macomb Sunday.

The Cougars defeated Western Illinois 4-1 to improve to 4-6 on the season, finishing up a five-match road trip.

SIUE started off strong, winning two out of three doubles matches. After dropping the opener, the No. 2 team of Rachel Webb and Maggie Boeckman defeated Amy Unzicker and Claire Griffin 8-2. The Cougars clinched the point at No. 3, where Ali Wulfers and Laura Horning defeated Melissa Kauffman and Kara Chicoine 8-3.

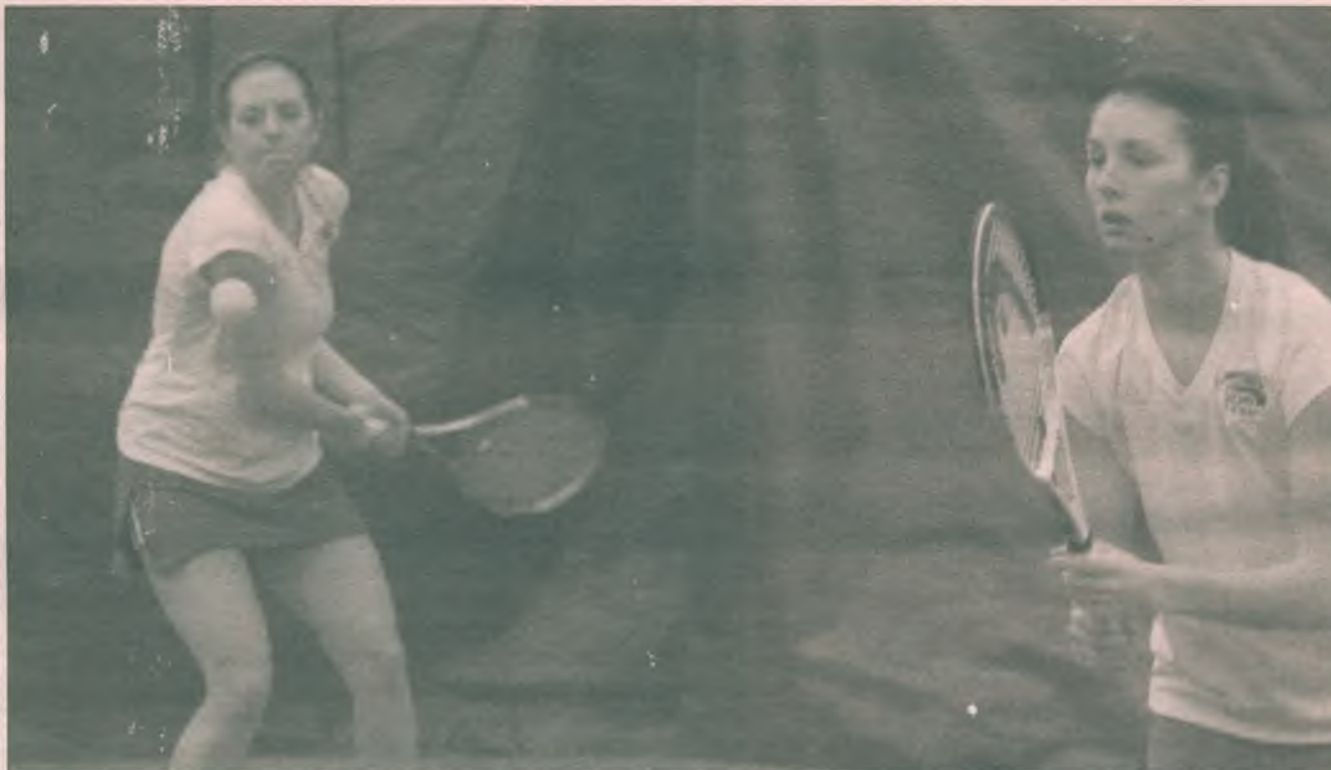
Head Coach Jason Coomer said the wins in doubles got the Cougars on the right foot.

"Our doubles came through for us again as we got off to a fast start," Coomer said. "This set the tone for the rest of the match."

The momentum from doubles play carried over to singles.

SIUE won three of four matches, clinching victory with two matches yet to play.

The exclamation point came at No. 6 singles, where Amanda Miller defeated Madison Zimmerman 6-0, 6-0.



Michelle Beard/Alestle

The doubles team of Ali Wulfers and Laura Horning defeated Melissa Kauffman and Kara Chicoine 8-3 Sunday in Macomb. The Cougars won the doubles point on their way to a victory against Western Illinois.

"Amanda played aggressively and took advantage of short balls by putting them away for winners," Coomer said.

Boeckman won her match at No. 2 against Jill Furlough 6-0, 6-2, and Webb secured victory at No. 4 with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Griffin.

"I was happy to see Rachel clinch the match," Coomer said. "That shows the level of focus she has as a freshman."

The men's team continued to

their seasons struggle.

The Cougars dropped their match against the Leathernecks 4-1, keeping them winless on the season at 0-9.

However, SIUE won the opening point, winning the first two doubles matches 8-5.

Paulo Gonzalez and Justin Spicer defeated Mandela Shepard and Francisco Ortiz, while Michael Chamberlain and Ryan Vogt were victorious over Jeff Cote and Alejandro Bucceta.

It did not matter once the singles matches began as WIU won four consecutive matches in singles play to take the match 4-1.

The men and women's teams both return home Saturday for matches against SIU Carbondale beginning at 10 a.m. with the women. The teams play UMKC

at home on Sunday. The matches take place at the SIUE tennis courts next to the Vadalabene Center.

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Getting to know...

Cougars' senior ace Spencer Patton

AJ SANSON

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Senior pitcher Spencer Patton is fresh off a complete game, 11-strikeout shutout of Valparaiso last Friday. Patton leads the team in wins (2), ERA (1.17), strikeouts (39) and opponent batting average (.198).

AJ: What players and teams did you admire as a kid?

SP: I was definitely a Cardinals fan growing up. I grew up about two hours away from St. Louis. Ozzie Smith was a favorite for sure; Mark McGwire was another one. I like basketball too; I played in high school. I liked the Bulls and Michael Jordan back when they were making their run.

AJ: What is your dream vacation?

SP: Definitely somewhere tropical, just relax somewhere on the beach, or maybe a cruise through the Caribbean.

AJ: What are your plans

Baseball

after college?

SP: Well, I'm getting married on Oct. 1. The plan is to move up in baseball in the minor leagues or something, but if that doesn't happen I'd like to be a high school coach.

AJ: Since you are getting married, I don't want to get you in trouble, but what is your dream date?

SP: She's going to hate me for saying this, but Carrie Underwood. My fiancé and I have had some good dates though too, nothing too fancy.

AJ: What are your favorite foods or places to eat?

SP: Monical's Pizza in Tuscola is one of my top restaurants ever. I also like 54th Street here in Edwardsville.

AJ: You're an ace starter. The Philadelphia Phillies have four of them; how would you like to be the fifth one?

SP: Right now, I'd rather be anybody in the majors, but that would be ideal for sure.

AJ: What are some of your biggest pet peeves?

SP: Chewing with your mouth open; I hate when people do that. I hate people who put feet near you too, like when someone comes over and props their feet up on your table. People who mess with my food too, like if you're at a restaurant and ask for no mayo, but your sandwich has mayo on it.

AJ: Which of your teammates thinks they have a talent, but really do not?

SP: Brian Lorenz thinks he's the world's greatest dancer or God's gift to women, either one isn't there. We have a lot of bad singers also, too many to name.

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Spencer Patton threw a complete game shutout against Valparaiso last Friday, and leads SIUE with a 1.17 ERA.



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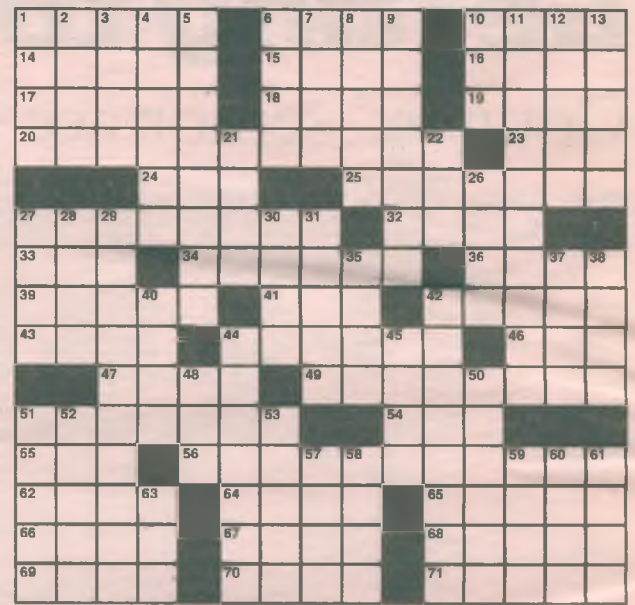
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- 10 Elmer's product
- 14 Ballerina's rail
- 15 In ____: stuck
- 16 Bear with too-hot porridge
- 17 Twisty-horned antelope
- 18 Powerful wind
- 19 Tiny army marchers
- 20 Comfortable situation to live in, with "the"
- 23 Anonymous Jane
- 24 Research facility
- 25 Songwriter Neil
- 27 A deuce used as an ace, say
- 32 Store, as a hose
- 33 "Much ____ About Nothing"
- 34 Beethoven's Third
- 36 Li'l Abner's creator Al
- 39 Went to the polls
- 41 Cyberchuckle, and a hint to this puzzle's four longest answers
- 42 Cake maker
- 43 "Born Free" lioness
- 44 "Romeo and Juliet" city
- 46 Before, to Shakespeare
- 47 "Free Willy" critter
- 49 Turns on, as an engine
- 51 What mirrors do
- 54 Golfer's support
- 55 Dot-com's address
- 56 Low-paying but rewarding project
- 62 Very dry, as Champagne
- 64 Musical quality
- 65 ____ but wiser
- 66 Nuts
- 67 Ending for exist
- 68 Leaves out
- 69 Actress Sommer
- 70 Nut, e.g.
- 71 Past or present

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- 1 Adam's second son
- 2 Refrain syllables
- 3 Mouse catcher
- 4 Golfer Palmer
- 5 Showing shame
- 6 Brand over spaghetti
- 7 Brand under the sink
- 8 Spanish toast
- 9 Part of USA
- 10 4.0, for one: Abbr.
- 11 Minnesota-based dairy cooperative
- 12 Pulitzer author Sinclair
- 13 Relaxed
- 21 Angle iron
- 22 NBA's ____ Ming
- 26 Glittery mineral
- 27 Breaker at the shore
- 28 People magazine focus
- 29 "Like that's going to work!"
- 30 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 31 Christian's dresses?
- 35 Coagulate, as blood



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- 50 "Out with it!"
- 51 Moscow money
- 52 Film's Flynn
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