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## Ballots finalized, candidates set

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER  
NEWS REPORTER

The final ballot for student government elections has been set.

The candidates were narrowed Thursday when two candidates did not show up for a mandatory meeting and Dwayne Bess dropped out of the presidential race.

Bess will be studying abroad this summer, which makes him ineligible for the president's seat. The president must be enrolled at SIUE during the summer, fall and spring semesters to hold office.

The candidates for president will be Phil Gersman and D. DeShawn Collier.

The race for vice president and student trustee are all but decided. Unless defeated by write-in votes, Jay Salitza will become vice president and Jason Holzum will become student trustee. Both are unopposed in the elections.

Names were drawn to create a ballot for the senate election. The candidates were put on the

ballot in the order their names were drawn at Thursday's meeting. The order is: Tammy Drilling, Alicia Mosley, Denale Powell, Donald J. Harris, Radiance Pitts, A.J. Harshburger Jr., Angela Davis, Todd Sivia, Joe Hinton, Erik Jones, Michelle Davis, Alyssa Gonterman, Bobby Harris, Anthony Dust IV and Jeff Twardowski.

Hua Kang and Debra Jaime were not at the meeting and were pulled from the ballot.

Students will be allowed to vote for up to 12 for senate including any write-in votes. The candidates with the most votes will win in the senate election.

Students enrolled at the time of the election will be allowed to vote. Any student voting more than one polling site will be disciplined through the office of the vice chancellor of student affairs.

Elections will be held on April 11, 12 and 15 in Peck Hall, the Morris University Center, Woodland Hall, Prairie Hall and the Student Fitness Center.

## Staff rejects contract

BY ANTHONY WATT  
NEWS REPORTER

The Professional Staff Association has rejected SIUE's final offer at the bargaining table.

The PSA, one of two bargaining units organized by the Illinois Education Association and representing some 400 workers on campus, rejected SIUE's terms last week.

"We are declaring an impasse," Mike Cook, UniServ director for Region 45 of the IEA said. "The university gave us what they considered their best, final and last offer. Our members overwhelmingly rejected it."

Kenneth Neher, SIUE's vice chancellor for administration, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Cook said employees have been without a contract since July when the previous agreement expired. Both sides had been working toward a contract to last until June 2002.

According to Cook, the PSA's bargaining council will meet Wednesday to discuss options.

"We could try to go back to the bargaining table to get this thing resolved," he said. "We have told the university what it would take to resolve this issue."

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## Spring on the quad



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

A student relaxes on a sunny day in the Stratton Quadrangle.

## East St. Louis gets grant

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Gov. George Ryan announced a \$25 million grant that would open a "one stop" service center on the site of the former East St. Louis Community College.

The grant is added to a \$400,000 grant in 1998 and approximately \$1.2 million in 1999. The center will be used by SIU, the East St. Louis Community College and the Illinois Department of Employment Security to provide job development and placement, job search skills workshops, testing and career counseling, continuing case management, supportive services and on-site recruitment of prospective employees.

The one-stop center is part of the Illinois Workforce Advantage Program, which works to bring education and workforce training to communities.

"As we strengthen the presence of additional agencies that help people learn, earn and prosper in these community facilities, we can achieve a true Illinois workforce advantage," Ryan said during the March 8 announcement.

The grant will pay for renovation of a 129,000-square-foot building and the construction of another 51,000-square-foot building.

The project is still being designed and will go to bids in the summer of 2001, with completion of the project expected in the fall of 2003.

## Faculty meeting leaves more unanswered questions

BY THOMAS OLSEN  
NEWS REPORTER

About 50 faculty members met Friday in the University Center Conference Center to discuss the faculty's role in the issues facing SIUE's future.

According to Marv Finkelstein, faculty senate president, the purpose of the meeting was to continue discussions begun at an

October meeting, such as university growth, a campus theme and an increase in the sense of community among faculty, as well as to develop ways to balance teaching and research.

The October faculty meeting was the first of its kind in almost 10 years, Finkelstein said.

After Finkelstein introduced the topics of discussion Friday, faculty members broke

into small groups to determine the problems facing the faculty and to recommend solutions.

The issues of faculty community and teaching and research pressure drew the most interest among participants, with an even distribution of faculty members.

The university growth topic had three participants.

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## Finance board cancels meeting

The finance board meeting for Friday was canceled due to lack of business on the agenda.

Finance Board Chair Phil Gersman said the cutoff dates to receive travel or program funding have passed, so there will be no allocations of money for the rest of the semester.

The final meetings of the finance board may include changes to the funding manual or the bylaws, Gersman said.

The next finance board meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the International Room of the Morris University Center.

## State helps pay for new signs

BY CHRISTY HATCHER  
NEWS STRINGER

State funds totaling \$250,000 aided the construction of the three new electronic signs that welcome visitors and affiliates to SIUE.

The project to fund the signs began in the fall of 1999 when Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, was approached with the idea and submitted an application. The money was eventually included in the state budget approved by Gov. George Ryan.

Bowles felt SIUE needed the technological upgrade from the wooden signs and wanted to help as much as possible.

"SIUE is in my district and I am very, very proud to have represented such an excellent college. I feel that those wooden signs were just awful and these new signs really speak to people," Bowles said.

The purpose of the signs is to inform students and visitors of the events taking place on campus in areas such as sports, visual and performing arts, activities, speakers and conventions.

SIUE students, however, have varying opinions of the signs.

"I think that they're a fresh touch to the university," junior S.J. Morrison said.

"[The signs] are a complete waste of money," student Jeff Thole said. "The school won't even pay for uniforms or ice time for the hockey team. I just think they need to fund the organizations before funding advertising for them."

Katie Pelfrey, another SIUE student, said she likes the signs.

"I live half an hour from campus, and I think that they're very helpful. They tell me what's going on in the [University Center] and stuff," Pelfrey said.

Bowles made note that one of the purposes of the signs was to draw attention to SIUE and, according to students, this attempt for more publicity was effective.

Bowles said she also feels that the signs complement the architectural designs of brick and limestone laced throughout the structural configurations within the campus and are a wonderful addition to the university.

## Police take orders, help Special Olympics

BY THOMAS OLSEN  
NEWS REPORTER

For a chance to turn the tables on police and order them around for a change, there is Cops and Lobsters.

Officers from the SIUE Police Department will be working with restaurant personnel waiting on customers, in a fund-raiser for Special Olympics, sponsored nationally by Red Lobster. The officers will join members of other area law

enforcement agencies Friday at Red Lobster in Fairview Heights.

Officers will be at the restaurant Friday during lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and during dinner from 5 to 9 p.m.

Mike Toombs, manager of the Fairview Heights Red Lobster, said the event raised \$1.1 million nationally last year and this year's goal is \$1.4 million.

In addition to Cops and Lobsters, officers will also

participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run on campus in June.

The SIUE Police Department is also selling Special Olympics merchandise and raffle tickets for a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Contact the SIUE Police Department at 650-3324 for information, or send donations to: SIUE Police Department, ATTN: Special Olympics, Box 1041, Edwardsville, IL, 62026.

## Campus Scanner

**Student Leadership Development Program:** "Values and Ethics" is the topic of the SLDP module at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi and Illinois rooms of the Morris University Center. For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

**Clothing Drive:** The SIUE East St. Louis Center and Dress for Success of Southern Illinois are sponsoring a suit drive through March 31. They are looking for donations of new or gently worn women's suits, dresses, accessories, bags and shoes, as well as new and packaged hosiery. For drop-off locations, call the East St. Louis Center at 482-6948. Monetary donations may also be made. Make checks payable to Dress for Success Southern Illinois and mail them to 2221 Greenfield Drive, Belleville, IL 62221.

**Foreign Policy:** "Defining Humanitarian Intervention" is the topic of the final session of Great Decisions 2000 from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Morris University Center. The cost is \$2. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 650-3210.

**Office move:** SIUE Mailing Services has been relocated to Rooms 0230 and 0232 in the basement

of Rendleman Hall. This move places it at the opposite end of the hall, across from Fast Copy. The telephone numbers will remain the same.

**New organization:** The "Sheila Connection" is seeking members of all types for this new group that promotes women's issues. A sign-up table will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center. For more information, send e-mail to kasbah@home.com

**"India Night:"** The Indian Student Association is sponsoring "India Night 2000" at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center. The theme is "A Glimpse Into Our Culture" and will consist of traditional Indian cuisine, music, dances, drama and a fashion show. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 for faculty and staff and \$10 for everyone else. They can be purchased at the door or at Union Station in the MUC.

**Spitfire:** The Spitfire Tour, an event featuring musicians, actors and activists speaking about global affairs, will appear on campus at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, in the Morris University Center. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty and staff and \$8 for general admission. For more information, call Lisa Ramsey at 650-2686.

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## Your money, your decision, get out and vote



You do realize the school wants you to pay more money.

Before you throw down this paper and rush out to protest, let me explain, exactly, what the administrators want you to pay for.

The Morris University Center is 33 years old and it needs work to bring the building up to date. And, while the school is updating the infrastructure of the MUC, the administrators figure this would be the best and cheapest time to renovate and remodel the building.

To accomplish this the school wants you to shell out an extra \$45 per semester in student fees. The school has to fund the project through an increase in student fees because, under state law, no tax dollars may be used for the MUC. In other words, the state doesn't pay one cent toward the upkeep of the MUC.

Now, before you stomp around whatever room you may be standing in at the moment, you do have a choice in the matter.

On April 11, 12 and 15 you will be given the chance to voice your opinion through a ballot box. You will also be given the chance to decide who will represent you in the next student government session.

Last year, 15 student government officials were elected on some

650 or so votes. A rather meager turnout for a school that boasts an undergraduate population of roughly 9,000 students.

My only guess as to why the turnout was so pathetic would be that the general population doesn't really know what student government does. Let me give you a quick rundown of what student government is responsible for.

The basic function of student government is the allocation of student fees. The allocations come in two basic flavors: travel requests and program requests. Other money is allocated to recognized student organizations for supplies and whatnot. Oh, and student government is the only body capable of granting a student organization "recognized" status.

In short, student government controls your fee money. For better or worse, the student fees you pay each semester are spent by the very people you choose to elect to student government. And, last year only 650 or so of us decided who would be spending our money.

Make this election different. Get out and make your voice heard by casting a vote. It doesn't really matter what your stance on the proposed renovations is or who you vote for. What matters is that you actually get to a polling booth and cast a vote.

John Klimut  
Editor in chief

## Letters to the Editor—— SIUE geography department goes global

Dear Alestle editor,

We would like to have the Alestle publish an article about the field studies program offered by the department of geography at SIUE, where students both learn about the natural environment and how to conduct field research.

The department of geography is aggressively developing an active field program to complement our growing curriculum and research agenda.

Our first new field course was organized and led by Dr. Mark Hildebrandt. He took ten students from the department of geography and traveled to Silverton, Colo., from Feb. 18 to 26 to perform field research in an alpine environment. The ten students, currently enrolled in GEOG 314 (Climatology) or other geography courses, studied snow and ice processes in the San Juan Mountain Range with scientists from Arizona State University and the University of Colorado-Denver. The students learned about avalanche forecasting, dug snow pits to study snow stratigraphy and morphology and built and slept in shelters (quinzhees) constructed from recently fallen snow. A return trip to Silverton is planned for next spring semester.

This summer, the department will offer two field school courses, one that has been taught for a number of years by Dr. William Woods. The 14th Annual SIUE Cahokia Mounds Field School will be jointly conducted with faculty and students from the University of Goettingen and SIUC. This program is designed to introduce students to current geographical and archaeological methods involved in studying abandoned settlements. Training will include remote sensing, instrument survey, test excavation, digital imaging, soil and sediment coring and description, and laboratory processing and analysis of recovered data. Research topics to be addressed concern the rise and fall of Cahokia and include several field locations.

In addition we will be offering a new course taught by Dr. Michael Starr. This course will focus on how to collect information on plants and animals, as well as more general survey techniques (including the use of map and compass and GPS). Students will learn how to identify and observe many new plants and animals and how to assess their distribution and abundance on SIUE's large and diverse campus. There will also be a number of off-campus field trips to include a larger variety of ecosystems.

If you are interested, please feel free to contact Mike Starr at 650-2492, Bill Woods at 650-3641 or call the geography department at 650-2765.

The SIUE geography department

## The campus sounds off

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# New book for schoolchildren puts SIUE professor in architectural spotlight

BY MAUREEN HAGRMAN  
NEWS STRINGER



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Joseph Weber, an art and design professor, examines pages of his newly released architecture book.

The study of architecture is the key for learning in almost any subject, according to Joseph Weber, a professor in the art and design department.

Weber is the author of a book titled "Architecture Everywhere: Exploring the Built Environment of Your Community." The book is geared toward parents and teachers of fifth- through 12th-grade students.

Weber said his book examines buildings and structures and a child's psychological and mental connections to them.

"It is intended for middle school teachers and students as a way to use architecture to explore a man-built environment," Weber said.

Through associations with structures, students can learn about themselves and their heritage and current environment, Weber said.

Weber said the book starts with students exploring special types of buildings and seeing how the buildings have evolved.

According to Weber, buildings change based

on the needs of the time, so the study of these structures shows students who people are, and how people and their needs have changed. Weber encourages using these learning connections and man-built environments to teach math, science, history, language arts, art and the humanities.

Weber said architecture serves as an entry point for learning across lines, and almost any subject can be taught by teaching the students in ways they learn best.

Weber said by gaining students' interest in one aspect of a discipline, a teacher could incorporate more into the lesson.

This book could help students understand history, math, language and communication, since architecture employs all of these disciplines, Weber said.

Through reading and learning about architecture, students can connect to their own particular life, stature or ethnicity, since different buildings have very different styles, Weber said.

"This book is trying to help kids understand their man-built environment and their community surrounding them," Weber said.

## CONTRACT

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PSA President LaDonna Holshouser said there are a number of subjects holding up the negotiations.

According to a PSA statement, items still open include a reduction in sick leave benefits for new employees, a reduction in vacation benefits for 12-month Head Start teachers and teachers' aides and proposals on salaries.

The PSA statement charged that university officials said unless the unit accepted the latest offer last week, Head Start employees would get only a 2.75

percent cost-of-living increase, even though money had been set aside for a 5-percent hike.

The statement also said the university offer included a proposal to release SIUE from its obligation to reimburse members of the IEA bargaining units for increased parking fees. Union members have said higher parking fees are negotiable as a condition of employment.

In December, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in favor of the IEA after a two-year court case.

## FACULTY

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The group discussions lasted about an hour, after which the groups came together to present their findings to one another.

Those discussing the teaching and research conflict found that a main concern of the ability to teach and research was the time each takes. The group also came to the consensus that a large portion of time was being spent on tasks that had nothing to do with either teaching or research. Members were interested in seeing a survey comparing time usage among faculty and students across campus.

One focus of the group's discussion was the university's mission and whether research should be emphasized in the undergraduate mission of the university.

Group members considered a possible solution, which included undergraduate research as a function of teaching. They agreed that research done jointly by faculty and students would have more impact; however, they said undergraduates often lack the necessary knowledge to do research and the curriculum needs to address this issue.

Definitive solutions on how to ease tensions between the teaching and research functions were not given. More tangible solutions were found in the groups discussing faculty community.

The faculty members who discussed the issue of faculty community divided into three separate groups for discussions.

Each group then presented its findings to the larger group.

One concern that came from this discussion was the lack of intellectual discourse among faculty on campus. All three subgroups concluded the university lacks adequate space for faculty members to gather and exchange ideas.

One suggestion was to set picnic tables around campus to give faculty the opportunity to gather.

Other solutions included a tea/sherry party every Friday afternoon with child care available so faculty with children could also attend. A faculty club with its own building or reserved space at an existing location such as the library or UC, which could accommodate more than 500 people, was discussed.

Finkelstein said that money is available for a faculty club space and that Chancellor David Werner is committed to creating space for the faculty, either as part of one of the renovations being planned or in a new building.

Establishing an interdepartmental colloquium to increase the discourse was another suggestion.

Another idea was for receptions linked to events occurring on campus where faculty can discuss the issues involved.

The meeting ended with a tentative scheduling of another faculty meeting for the fall semester to continue addressing these issues.

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## KIDS DO THE DARNEDDEST THINGS

High school students from 39 area schools are on display in the New Wagner Gallery in the Art & Design Building

BY CHRISTY SCHICKER  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER

The Annual High School Art Exhibition is underway in the New Wagner Gallery of the Art and Design Building.

Juror Nancy N. Rice, Pillsbury Professor of Art, chose 79 pieces out of 259 entries for the show from 39 area schools. Twelve awards were given at the opening March 21.

The first prize, Friends of Art award for \$150, went to Caleb Hauck of Central Visual and Performing Arts High School for his painting, "Bear Suit."

"On Assignment," a mixed-media piece by Greg Koch of Riverview Gardens High School, received a \$75 Friends of Art award.

"On Assignment" is made of four square panels of illustration board hinged together like a screen. Images of a man's face are printed in different colors in the center of each panel.

The faces, smiling and heavily wrinkled, are done using minimal color schemes. Outlines of the features are done in heavy, rough marks like those made from a wood-block print.

The faces are placed against checkerboard backgrounds surrounded by red and black borders. Vein-like marks of black and white, and phrases such as "Who's to say what normal means?" and "what am I doing here?" are spread across the outside borders. The result is a piece that is very personal and highly original.

A photograph by Marietta Rose Berner of Mehlville Senior High School received a \$25 Friends of Art award. The photograph titled "Vision" is a double exposure of a girl's face merging into the face of a cat. The girl's head is tilted down, her large eyes look boldly up and her dark hair falls in her face.

The cat's face, looking straight out, has the same bold stare as the girl. As the faces meld, a psychological connection is achieved.

Fernando Dunn of Belleville West High School received a \$50 Friends of Art award for his graphite drawing "Untitled." This very realistic image of an African-American boy contains subtle shading on the cheeks along with areas that are more chiseled, such as the lips and nose.

Details, such as the short, tight curls of the hair, the smirking lips almost in a half-smile and the menacing eyes staring at the viewer below arched brows, are well-rendered and subtle. The boy's plaid shirt, more sketchily done, plays up the importance of the head itself.

Placed next to this piece is Brian McNearney's charcoal and chalk drawing

"Gestured." McNearney, from Parkway North High School, received a \$100 Friends of Art award for the piece. "Gestured" is a portrait very different from Dunn's "Untitled."

The central face is drawn on a toned-ground paper with black charcoal and additive white chalk. Loose, quick and expressive line work is included among areas of shading. The facial features are suggested rather than rendered out completely, focusing more on the immediacy of emotion rather than realistic portrayal.

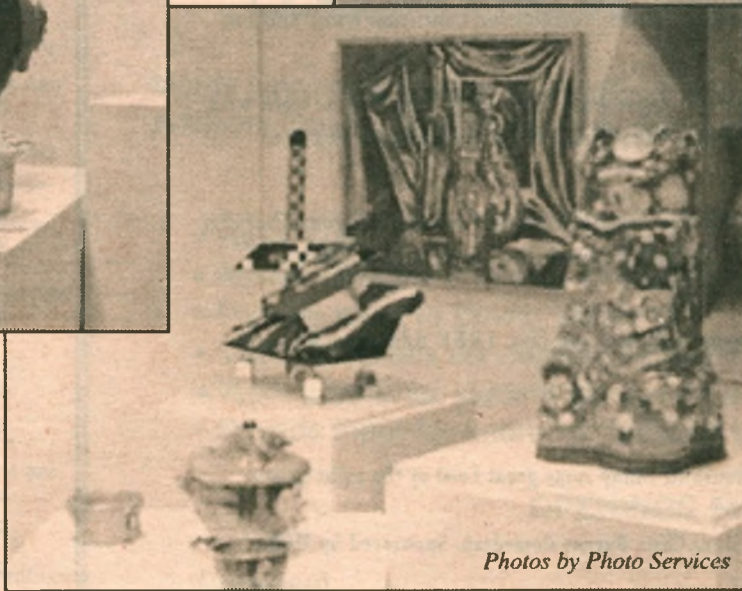
The exhibit contains many examples of stoneware and clay sculpture. Steve Thompson of O'Fallon Township High School received a \$75 Friends of Art award for his clay piece, "Effigy Vessel." The vessel is shaped in a gentle, receding cone shape and contains a protruding face on one side.

Lauren Roberts of Gibault High School has a clay piece in the show titled "Fallen." The piece is a small, shallow dish made of brightly painted clay leaves. "Antique Violin" by E. J. Edgar of Mehlville Senior High School is a stoneware piece with a very finished, refined appearance.

Some excellent examples of black-and-white photography show intriguing abstract compositions using ordinary scenes, dramatic viewpoints and high contrast of light and shadow.



Now on display in the New Wagner Gallery



Photos by Photo Services

A prismatic color drawing by Duane F. Bachesta of Belleville West High School titled "Innocence Lost" is a very strong piece. The composition is tight and compact with a girl at

the center, head tilted down, and her forearms extending upward at the sides like imposing columns. Tightly curled fists rest on her hair, which is done in small strokes of varied color, giving it a shiny appearance.

The girl, with blue pursed lips, a harshly pointed chin and eyes that are large extreme ovals with deep sockets, looks out at the viewer with an accusatory glare.

The composition of the piece, along with the features of the girl, conveys an imposition of strict control, where the arms act as jail-bars. The arms, however, covering the girl's ears, can also be seen as

psychological elements of protection.

This exhibit offers a nice array of different styles and media that high school students are working in. While some pieces are humorous or playful, others are introspective, thought-provoking or ironic. The pieces in the show not only prove that these artists are refining technical skills, but also discovering individual styles on the way.

The Annual High School Exhibition will be on display in the New Wagner Gallery through April 6. Gallery Guides listing all the pieces in the show are available in the gallery.

If you can't find time to get over to the art building, you can take an online tour of the exhibit on a Web site designed by Bill Klingensmith, assistant professor of computer graphics. The address is <http://www.siu.edu/ART/exhibitions/highschoolshow/index.html>.

For more information call Dianne Lynch at the art office at 650-3073.



# Excavating the truth

Researchers dig up new dirt on slavery and the Underground Railroad in the St. Louis area.

BY ANDREW LEHMAN  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Excavations on Lemp Avenue in St. Louis have shed a new light on the Underground Railroad in St. Louis.

Chip P. Clatto, instructor at Gateway Institute of Technology and co-director of the Lemp Avenue Excavations, will be giving a lecture on his findings at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley in the Multi-purpose Room. His students, Abha Doshi and Dennis Yungbluth, will be assisting in the presentation.

The site for Clatto's excavations is a demolished 19th century house at 3314 Lemp Ave. in Benton Park. The site has been rumored to have been a stop on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War. An entrance to the Cherokee Cave and tunnel system was found near the house's basement door.

Only an unpaved carriage path allowed access to the house because at the time it was built, Lemp Avenue did not exist. Many buildings, features and artifacts have been unearthed in what would be the back yard of the house.

Clatto, Doshi and Yungbluth will give a historical review of slavery and the Underground Railroad in the St. Louis area. They will focus on an analysis of the structures and artifacts found at the Lemp Avenue site.

Plans for the site will also be made public at this lecture, and information for students interested in joining the project will be provided.

The lecture is sponsored by the St. Louis Society, the Archaeological Institute of America and the Arthur and Helen Baer Foundation Millennium Lecture Program.

For more information, contact the AIA office at (314) 721-1889 or Patricia K. McWhorter at (314) 991-1148.

# And the winners are



The winners of this year's "Spring Break Snapshot Contest" are Nicole Humphreys and Alyssa Gonterman, right, with their crazy manatee in Florida. Katie Clanton, Stacie B. and Kalli Bradshaw, below, are celebrating the night life in Panama City Beach, Florida.

The winners can claim their prizes at the Alestle office on the second floor in the Morris University Center.



# Do it like t Hang out

BY ROSEMARY LADD  
FOR THE ALESTLE

It is simple, free and full of surprises. Here are a few tips to make Forest Park the place to be while enjoying this great spring weather.

If possible, go during the week. Crowds are minimal through the week and parking is no problem.

If weekdays are out of the question, get to the park early on weekends. Do not use the Hampton Avenue entrance. Most of St. Louis uses Hampton off the U.S. Highway 40 entrance. This creates an unbelievable traffic jam around the zoo and Art Hill. Avoid this entrance at all costs.

Those in the know use the Union Boulevard entrance on Lindell.

There are enough roadways, turns and diverse drives to keep the traffic moving and visitors to the park smiling.

Plan on walking a bit farther than those waiting a parking space close to the zoo. Remind yourself that parks are for enjoying nature and solitude.

The area of Forest Park offering the most relaxing and visually hypnotic atmosphere is located along Kingshighway.

Students of Washington University are regulars of this area. Quiet conversations around the cypress-lined lake range from physics and the new math to where is the best place to get your dog clipped. Many canine owners in the area walk their dogs in this section of Forest Park.

There is also a hard path for rollerblading and bicycles, as well as a soft path for walking. This area of the park is currently undergoing improvements to make



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# She's done her time

BY TOBIE DEPAUW  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Country music may have more fans than any other type of music in the world, unless you count pop music in China, but there's no competition there.

Before Jenny Kavanaugh held her debut Compact Disc release party at the Side Door Saturday night, this writer couldn't tell you the difference between honky-tonk and a Tonka truck. Country really isn't my taste, but there is nothing wrong with expanding your palette a bit. Besides, I believe in giving credit where credit is due.

Kavanaugh comes from a very musical family and grew up in St. Louis' South City. From the first beat, it was evident there were many influences behind her music. The Kavanaugh family plays traditional Irish music, and Jenny slowly progressed into country from there.

Kavanaugh's voice is a strong but feminine force that can be hypnotic at times. The audience is held by her voice and her lyrics are driven into the heart.

Songs constantly progressed and changed with new instruments and styles. The band opened with a rock song and followed with waltzes, ballads and even a duet.

The changing instruments enlivened the music. Chris Grabau started on electric



Local country musician Jenny Kavanaugh celebrates the release of her CD debut "I've done my time" with a double performance at the Side Door.

guitar, but throughout the performance he played an accordion, a slide guitar and a mandolin. The sound came alive with the talented fiddling of Jennifer Wiley, who also added bold background vocals.

Kavanaugh's brother, John Kavanaugh, played electric and acoustic guitar and was backup vocals for his sister. He brought some rock 'n' roll to the performance. He was the original singer of St. Louis' MU330 and opened for Alkaline Trio last year with a rousing set of Journey covers playing only an acoustic guitar.

Other members of the band are John O'Brien on bass and Patrick Turek on drums. The performers were not exaggerated in their movements. They never seemed to force themselves to move or entertain — it was just something that came naturally. The band was assembled from family friends and some of Kavanaugh's friends from St. Louis University. Some of the band are ex-Stillwater members, another local

country rock band.

Jenny's debut CD was released on Sandymount Records, and should be available in St. Louis music stores. So for all you country fans out there, check out Jenny Kavanaugh for a taste of St. Louis country.

## le monkeys, Forest Park



the area more accessible to the disabled nature lover.

For anyone with children, the zoo is where it is at.

Strollers that look like they were made from recliners line the walkways. Parents and grandparents keep their young amazed with the sights at the zoo.

The longest line of young and old can be found along the great walk through the 1904 Flight Cage. This fantastic aviary was built for the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. Visitors can walk among the free-flying birds, watch flamingos and listen to songbirds from all over America. Get to the Flight Cage early. People take their time at this exhibit and the children seem to love it.

For great photo opportunities, go to the site of the Muny Opera. Groups go to this beautifully sculpted temple of music almost every weekend to take advantage of the architecture as backdrops for photo shoots.

Art Hill and the St. Louis Art Museum are popular spots in the park.

To save the time and hassle of trying to beat someone for a parking spot, take advantage of the Metrolink.

The Metrolink has stops for both Forest Park and the Central West End. From there take the Forest Park shuttle Bug to the zoo's Kiener Memorial Entrance.

Bi-State also goes to the Park.

For more information, contact the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission at (314) 421-1023.

A complete database for Forest Park and other St. Louis sights, activities and sounds can be found at <http://stlouis.missouri.org/citygov/parks> or [www.explorestlouis.com](http://www.explorestlouis.com).



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## Cougars start conference play perfectly

*SIUE pitchers take advantage of home field and wooden bats to start 4-0 in GLVC*

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

A simple switch from aluminum to wood has resulted in a handful of splinters for opponents of the SIUE men's baseball team.

The Cougars began their conference schedule for the 2000 season Saturday against St. Joseph's College. SIUE pitchers took advantage of the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that only allows hitters to use wooden bats in conference play.

In game one of a doubleheader against the Pumas, Cougar hurler Bret Giaudrone didn't allow a hit for the first six innings.

Giaudrone retired the first seven hitters he faced before walking Tom Chambers with one out in the third inning. Giaudrone then picked Chambers off first base and followed that by striking out Matt Norton to preserve his chance for a shutout.

Giaudrone took a 3-0 lead into the top of the seventh, facing the minimum 18 batters. He needed just three outs to record the eighth no-hitter in school history.

Derrick Nosal led the inning by hitting a weak line-out to SIUE second baseman Chad Opel. Brian Stultz broke up the no-hitter with a line drive double just out of the reach of right fielder Dave Crouthers' glove.



Cornell Gordon/Alestyle

**SIUE hurler Bret Giaudrone eyes down a hitter in the Cougar's 3-2 win against St. Joseph's College Saturday.**

The Pumas put two runs on the board and put the potential tying run at second base. But Giaudrone reached back for a little extra and

struck out Jeff Downs to give SIUE a 3-2 win.

Giaudrone struck out four and walked two in the win to improve his record to

3-2. He said he prefers coming out of the bullpen, which he has done in eight of his 10 appearances so far this season.

"It's more of a rush when you go out and close (a game)," Giaudrone said. "Nobody likes to be the last guy on the mound at the end of the game."

In game two, SIUE hurler Matt Wilkinson hoped to perform an encore of Giaudrone's gem. Wilkinson would not disappoint, facing the minimum three batters in seven different innings.

Wilkinson struck out one and allowed just two hits. He and Giaudrone allowed a combined total of just four hits for the day. SIUE head coach Gary Collins didn't think the Pumas should have scored all day.

"That was good pitching," Collins said. "It was about as good of pitching as we've had in two straight games. When you're playing conference with wood, you have to have good pitching and defense."

"Both of (St. Joseph's) pitchers are solid pitchers," Collins said. "They're going to win some games. But we made them make some pitches and when they got tired, we took advantage."

SIUE went scoreless for the first five innings but opened the floodgates with a three-run sixth and a five-run seventh.

The Cougars tacked on another in the eighth inning and

won convincingly 9-0. Center fielder Travis Dawson and third baseman Kyle Briggs each had two hits apiece for the Cougars. Opel and first baseman Josh DeWitte each had two runs batted in.

The Cougars took their 2-0 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference right back into action Sunday at Roy E. Lee Field for a doubleheader against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne took an early 6-1 lead in game one, but SIUE answered with a five-run third to even the score 6-6.

Opel, who notched a key two-run double in the inning, would have deja vu in the fourth and put the Cougars ahead for good.

With two outs and runners at first and second, Opel doubled to left for the second straight time to put his team ahead 8-6. SIUE held the Mastadons scoreless the rest of the way and won 9-6.

Ryan Edwards came on in relief for the Cougars, pitching four scoreless innings. He earned his second win of the season to even his record at 2-2, allowing just two hits and striking out two.

The Cougars went for a perfect weekend and a flawless start in the conference in game two. Once again, the Mastadons struck first blood and were ahead 3-1 after six innings.

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## Softball team splits doubleheaders on road

*Lady Cougars drop to second place in conference at 6-2*

BY RICK CROSSIN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE softball team traveled south over the weekend to find that Southern hospitality doesn't always extend onto the field.

The Lady Cougars split their two doubleheaders with Indianapolis University and Northern Kentucky University.

In the first game Saturday against Indianapolis, SIUE was held below two runs for the first time in 15 games as the Lady Greyhounds won 3-1.

According to Montgomery, the umpires made their impact on the game often.

"We had two very poor ones (umpires) this weekend," Montgomery said. "I'm not blaming the umpire for the loss, but it makes it tough."

Sophomore Dawn Farmer started the game for SIUE and gave up nine hits and all three runs before being lifted for Katie Young in the sixth.

"She couldn't throw a strike,

and she was throwing some nice pitches," Montgomery said. "He (the umpire) would not give her squat."

The Lady Cougar offense was stifled by Indy hurler Kelly Wilson, who went the distance giving up one run on seven hits.

Third baseman Erin Newman continued her torrid hitting this spring, notching the teams only extra base hit of the afternoon and notching a run batted in.

"Erin has been on fire," Montgomery said.

Mandy Uhrhan was the only SIUE hitter to tally more than one hit, as the Lady Cougars dropped their second game in their last 12.

Fortunately, SIUE came to play in the second game.

The Lady Cougars pounded Indy with pitching in game two of the double dip, as SIUE won the game 11-1.

Four Lady Cougars had multiple hits for SIUE, including a two-run homer by Kari Franzen in the second that brought the offense back to life.

Newman once again had a huge game for SIUE, going 3-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs. But Newman wasn't the only Lady Cougar that carried the offense.

Cindy Kolda went 2-for-4 in the game, with a double, a triple and two RBIs. Beckie Wilson had two doubles and two RBIs.

Leadoff batter Katie Waldo was perfect in the game, going 3-for-3 and adding a stolen base, bringing her season total to 25.

The SIUE pitching improved by leaps and bounds in the second game as well.

Senior Sara Obrecht threw another complete game for the Lady Cougars, giving up just one unearned run in the first inning en route to her eighth victory.

After a stay in Indianapolis, SIUE traveled to Highland Heights, Ky., to face Northern Kentucky University.

The Lady Cougars fed off their win in Indianapolis and defeated NKU 3-1 in the first game of the twinbill Sunday.

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Cornell Gordon/Alestyle

**SIUE left fielder Brock Friese (left) slides in safely ahead of the tag by St. Joseph's catcher Jeff Schroeder in game two Saturday.**



# Track teams have strong showing in first meet

*Lady Cougars finish second in first outdoor meet of the season at Washington University Mini Meet*

BY TONY AMMANN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's and women's track teams put away running shoes and laced up spikes Friday for the first outdoor meet of the season.

The Cougars traveled to St. Louis for the Washington University Mini Meet in the first of six outdoor events on the 2000 schedule.

Washington University played a rude host, winning both the men's and women's events. The Bears racked up 181.5 points on the men's side and 235 points on the women's side.

SIUE head coach Darryl Frerker is impressed with the Washington program, which he thinks has improved in the last four years.

"They have a lot of money in their program," Frerker said. "They are to the point where I'd like to be in the next couple of years ourselves. We're moving in that direction. We're getting better. We're getting bigger."

The Lady Cougars came within just 9.5 points of the usually dominating Bears, compiling a total of 225.5 points and a second-place finish out of six teams.

SIUE sophomore Amanda Bozue and senior Lisa Ribes

finished second and third respectively in the 1,500-meter event. Washington's Susan Chou won the event with a time of 4:55.49, just four seconds faster than Bozue.

"I really think that with Amanda being in great shape that she could have been a little closer to (Chou) in this meet," Frerker said. "(Chou) is really tough."

The Lady Cougars finished first in the 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter events. The 4 x 100-meter event consisted of Desiree Barcomb, Chenoa Glenn, Alexis Schweinberg and Tamekia Howard. The foursome crossed the finish line in a time of :49.54.

Howard, Glenn and Schweinberg teamed with Ann Miklovic in the 4 x 400-meter event and finished with a time of 4:05.43. Miklovic was also a winner in the 800 with a time of 2:24.77.

Howard was also a multiple-event winner as the first-place finisher in the 400. She crossed the finish line in a time of :59.95. Glenn won the 400-meter hurdles in a time of :64.77 with Schweinberg finishing right behind her in second place.

All-American Mekelle Beck won the discus and the javelin throws for the Lady Cougars. Frerker anticipates Beck qualifying for the National

Collegiate Athletic Association National meet this season.

"She's been very strong since her freshman year," Frerker said. "It was a really strong first outdoor meet for her."

Beck, a senior from Arenzville, had a distance of 41.11 meters in the discus event. Her mark of 40.41 meters in the javelin was almost seven meters better than the second-place finisher, teammate Kelly Saunders.

Junior Crystal Anderson was the other first-place finisher for the Lady Cougars. She won the pole vault with a toss of 2.36 meters.

On the men's side, the Cougars finished third behind Washington and Greenville College with a total of 118 points.

Sophomore Eli Potter made a strong showing in his first outdoor meet of the season. Potter was the winner of the hammer throw with a toss of 42.8 meters. He also finished second in the shot put, second in the discus throw and sixth in the javelin throw.

"He's our lone thrower right now," Frerker said. "He's coming on strong and had a great indoor season. He's working very hard, is dedicated, and I think he'll turn a lot of heads this season."

SIUE had six runners

participate in the 800-meter event. Sophomore Jason Olszowka won with a time of 1:56.84 while teammate Ben Hilby finished second.

Frerker entered six runners because he is unsure whether many of his runners are ready for the 400-meter level or 1,500-meter level.

"We need to get a start with all these guys and know where we go from here," Frerker said. "By the time we get to the conference meet, we'll take our best four."

## BASEBALL

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In the bottom of the seventh, SIUE designated hitter Jason Kessler contributed with what may have been his biggest hit of the season. With one out and the bases loaded, Kessler tripled to left center to clear the bases and give his team a 4-3 lead.

The Cougars tacked on another run in the inning as well as a run in the eighth for a 6-3 win. Once again, the Cougar bullpen came through big. Dan Sergott, Mike Ort and Jared Wood held the Mastadons to no runs and three hits in the final five innings.

Collins said his team's No. 1 goal of late is to play a game with

Sophomore George Murphy won two events for the Cougars, finishing first in the pole vault and javelin throw. Murphy had a mark of 3.88 meters in the pole vault and had a toss of 49.5 meters in the javelin.

Junior Joshua Benton was also a winner for SIUE. Benton was the only participant to break the 2-meter level with a mark of 2.03 meters.

SIUE will continue the outdoor season Saturday with the Cougar Classic at SIUE's Ralph Korte Stadium.

one error or less, two walks or less and only one wild pitch or passed ball.

"Our goal is to eliminate those things, and that will make us a better team," Collins said. "We've been playing better (on defense) in our last couple of games."

SIUE has won eight games in a row and is a perfect 4-0 in the GLVC.

The Cougars' next game will be 3 p.m. Wednesday against Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and a home contest at 3 p.m. Thursday against Missouri Baptist College. Both games are nonconference games.

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## SOFTBALL

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Obrecht pitched her second game in as many days for SIUE, going seven innings and giving up one run for the win.

"She (Obrecht) is not someone that throws real hard, but she's got good movement on the ball that keeps hitters off balance," Montgomery said.

Three different Lady Cougars had RBIs in the contest, including second baseman Valerie McCoy, who led SIUE with two hits.

The second game, however, was a different story.

The Lady Cougars were shut out for just the second time all season as the Norse won 5-0.

Young started the game for the Lady Cougars, giving up one earned run.

The Lady Cougars were held to two hits, by far their lowest output of the season.

SIUE will now take its 19-9 overall record to Jefferson City, Mo., to take on Lincoln University Tuesday, a doubleheader Montgomery is not taking lightly.

"They're not great," Montgomery said. "But neither was Indy or Northern Kentucky."

The day-night doubleheader will start at 5 p.m. in Jefferson City, Mo. SIUE will continue conference play Saturday with a doubleheader against the University of Missouri-St. Louis at home.

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