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Trustees approve tuition, fee hikes

by **Matthew Schroyer**
Alestle Reporter

Amid talk of reduced state and federal support, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees approved Thursday an 11.9 percent increase in tuition for incoming freshmen and a 12.1 percent increase in fees.

The eight fee increases, which were approved by the

Student Senate in November, included bumps for textbook rental, campus housing activity fee, facilities maintenance fee and the student technology fee, among others. The largest jump came from the athletic fee to accompany the jump to Division I, which was increased 65 percent to \$235 for a student enrolled in 15 hours.

In the BOT meeting, which took place in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center, SIU President Glenn Poshard said the spring meeting was an important time to "understand and appreciate the financial sacrifices" of students and family to earn an SIU degree.

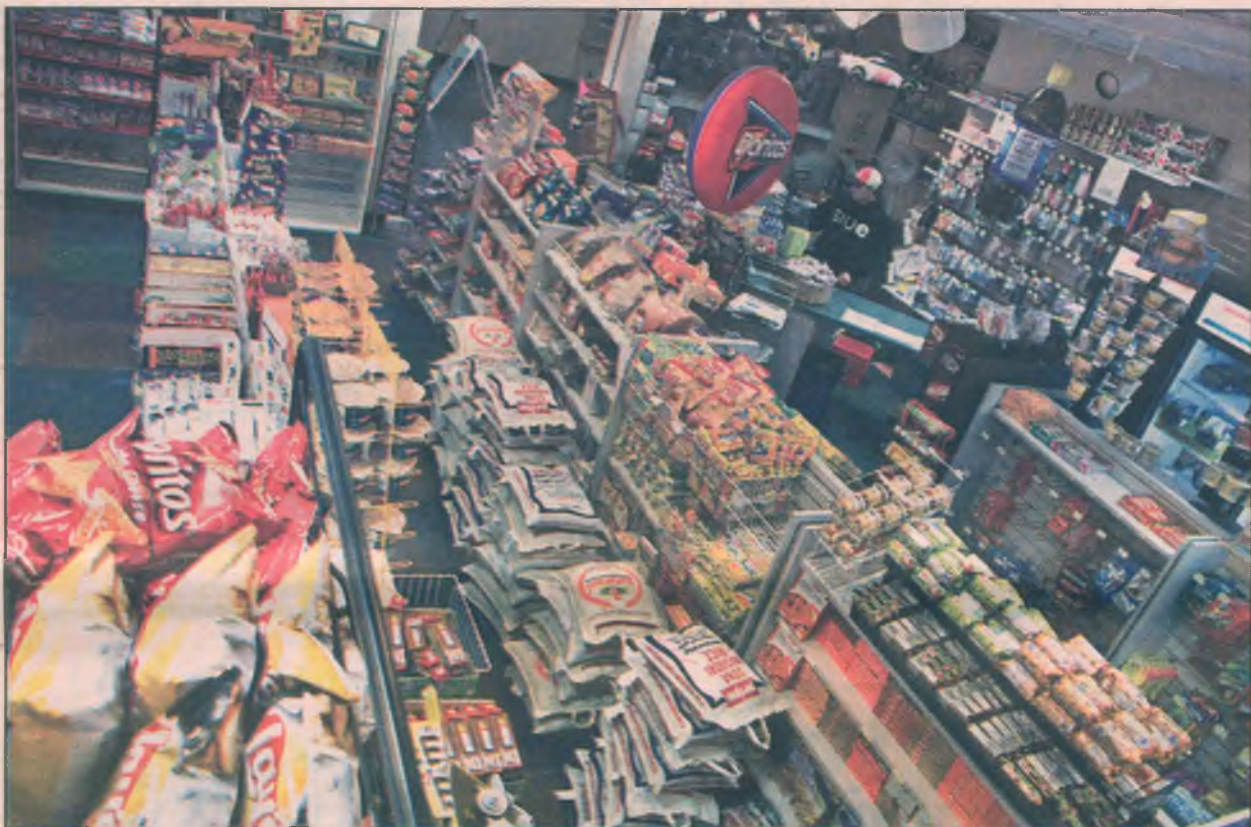
"This balancing act between

moving the university forward and ensuring that families are not left behind weighs constantly on my mind, and I know it does on every member of the board's mind," Poshard said. "Today we turn to the students and their families for the financial resources necessary to invest and grow the value of a university degree from Southern Illinois.

For their help, the university is truly appreciative."

Poshard also said the SIU system and other public universities could face severe funding problems if a bill by Gov. Rod Blagojevich passes the Illinois House of Representatives and is signed into law. House Bill

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Union Station, on the first floor of the Morris University Center, recently won an award for its use of small spaces.

June Farley/Alestle

SMALL SPACES

Union Station recognized for use of limited space by university food services national organization

by **Sydney Elliot**
Alestle Reporter

Chips, soda, candy, beef jerky, Ramen noodles, snacks and last minute necessities. When you can't make it to the local shopping center or grocery store, SIUE's Union Station Convenience Store carries all your needs in a tightly packed space.

The store may seem overcrowded to some, but this super-crammed convenience store recently won second place in the 6th annual national "Best in the Business: Making the Most of Limited Space" contest, hosted by the National Association of College and

University Food Services.

"I don't mean to cram everything in here, but that's what it winds up to be," Food Services Administrator Manager Pam Waterson said.

The "Best in the Business" Campus C-Store Contest took place around Easter time, which worked out perfectly for Waterson and her roughly 1,000 square-foot store.

Waterson said it just "fell into the spot," and "we were lucky" that the contest fell around Easter when her store would be at its fullest. Holiday stock for Union Station was purchased months in advance, far before they knew about the contest,

Waterson said.

Junior electrical engineering major Just Steinkuehler has worked at the Union Station convenience store for about a year and a half and said he enjoys working there. Steinkuehler also said the award was fitting.

"I know that Pam has been deserving of it for quite a few years now," Steinkuehler said. "We find ways to shove (merchandise) in places that I didn't even know to think were there."

Though Union Station may have only reached second place, beaten out

UNION STATION/pg.13

SIUE settles suit with fired professor

Dismissal linked to later plagiarism allegations

by **Megan McClure**
Alestle Editor in Chief

The university has settled a lawsuit filed by Chris Dussold, a former SIUE economics professor whose dismissal was linked to subsequent plagiarism accusations throughout the Southern Illinois University system.

Dussold was fired in 2004 amid allegations of plagiarizing his two-page teaching statement and engaging in sexual misconduct with a student. The misconduct accusations were found to be unsubstantiated, but the plagiarism charges spurred a movement that led to similar allegations against two chancellors and the university system president.

The suit, originally filed in March 2005, accused nine current or former SIUE employees of plagiarism. Among the accused was then-School of Business Dean

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Audit finds errors in SIUE spending

by **Erika Helmerichs**
Alestle Reporter

SIUE has recently received criticism from the Illinois auditor general's office for 14 counts of non-compliance and poorly documented uses of federal and state funding.

During a routine audit in fall 2007, accountants reported what appeared to be discrepancies in the reporting of expenditures within SIUE's TRIO Talent Education Search, a program run for middle- and high-school students by SIUE's East St. Louis Center. The audit also reported discrepancies in several other accounts university-wide, according to a summary from Attorney General William Holland.

"These discrepancies were immediately brought to the attention of administration and SIUE Police," Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy said in a statement from the university.

SIUE self-reported the issue to the U.S. attorney's

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Police Reports

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Police took a walk-in report of an employee hitting a door at the Bluffview Headstart in Caseyville with a university vehicle. The damage was estimated to be more than \$500.

Police issued Christa L. Goodall a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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

Police took a report of the theft of a cart from Korte Stadium. The cart was valued at more than \$300.

Police took a walk-in report of a hit-and-run accident on a vehicle in Lot 9.

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident in lot C.

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Police took a report of a two-vehicle accident at the entrance to Lot B.

Police issued Stephen M. White a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Kaz B.C. Johnson was arrested on a Granite City Police Department warrant for battery after he was pulled over for a moving violation on Northwest Drive. Johnson was issued a citation for speeding and was transported to the SIUE Police Department where he was processed and released after posting a \$200 bond.

Capsule to be sealed Wednesday

Contents to be revealed in 2058

by Erika Helmerichs
Alestle Reporter

This Wednesday marks the beginning of the next 50 years for SIUE with the presentation and "burial" of the school's second time capsule.

The time capsule burial ceremony will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rendleman Hall lobby. The event is open to anyone interested in seeing what the time capsule will contain to mark this year in SIUE's history.

"The original time capsule was buried in the 1960s to dedicate the opening of the SIUE campus," Steve Sperotto, director of the Kimmel Leadership Center and co-chair for the event, said. "The new one is to dedicate our 50th anniversary."

The capsule was opened during Welcome Week in August 2007, but the contents were almost entirely decomposed and most of the contents unrecognizable.

"Once it was agreed that we would have a new time capsule, we decided that instead of burying it, we would display it," Sperotto said. "We don't want to take any chances."

After the burial ceremony on Wednesday, the time capsule will sit in a glass case in the lobby of Rendleman Hall.

The new capsule will include many items to commemorate SIUE's 50th anniversary, as well as photographs of current SIUE students and activities and

all current academic recruitment material.

"I don't want to give it all away," Sperotto said. "People will just have to come and see."

Junior jazz performance major Zack Dismukes said the best contents for the time capsule to symbolize 2008 would be a goose, a food tray from the Morris University Center and some symbol of "how windy it is on campus."

"The significance of a time capsule is to capture yourself in a moment in your life that you can later look back on," Dismukes said.

The time capsule itself is a late 19th century Chinese lacquered chest with blue cloisonné mounts, with a base similar to the old SIUE rock, Sperotto said.

"There's a hopefulness and anticipation that what you're doing would be of interest to people down the road," Steve Kerber, SIUE professor and archivist in Lovejoy Library, said. "It's a very basic human ritual... You want what you're doing to be remembered in the future."

Dismukes said when this time capsule is opened in 2058 and the contents from today are revealed, "They'll probably just think we were lame since the school is probably going to be gigantic by then."

The new time capsule will be opened 50 years from its burial date, just as the old one was, Sperotto said.

"We chose 50 years instead of 100 years because technology is changing so fast, and in 50 years it will be amazing to



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University recruiting materials will be among the items included in the time capsule, which is to be opened during SIUE's 100th anniversary in 2058. The time capsule will be sealed Wednesday in Rendleman Hall.

look back," Sperotto said.

Kerber said SIUE's decision to bury a time capsule relates to the cultural tradition of saving "relevant memorabilia" under the cornerstone of a newly constructed building.

"It's about the start of something," Kerber said. "It's looking forward with anticipation to the 100th anniversary."

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Tomorrow!

Jim McGinnis

"Gandhi, King, and the Challenge of Non-Violence"



this presentation on the philosophical and spiritual underpinnings of non-violent resistance as a response to social conflict.

Jim McGinnis is co-founder of the Institute for Peace and Justice at St. Louis University. For almost 40 years, he and Kathy McGinnis have worked to put the principles of non-violence in action locally by creating resources for families, schools, workplaces, faith communities and prisons. Join us for

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Economics professor John Meisel, the chair of the Division I Reclassification Committee, discusses the university's planned switch to Division I athletics at Friday's Senate meeting in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

Changes ahead

Senate discusses Division I switch, possible SG constitution changes

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

The chair of the Division I Reclassification Committee met with Student Government Friday afternoon to discuss the shift in SIUE athletics before the Senate embarked on a lengthy and heated debate over their own constitution during Friday's meeting in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

Economics professor John Meisel, chair of the reclassification committee, provided an update on the schools transition to D-I, along with a breakdown of the financial implications involved with the switch, scheduling and conference affiliation. Meisel also made an optimistic and historic prediction involving the men's basketball team.

"In 2013, you will see our men's basketball program in the NCAA tournament playing Duke in the first round," Meisel said. "It will be the first time a sixteen seed will beat a No. 1 seed."

The athletic programs at SIUE will not be eligible for postseason play in NCAA Division I for a five-year period according to Meisel, with the exception of men's soccer and women's softball, which have been fast-tracked. The fast track will allow those sports to participate in postseason play by 2010.

Looking for a conference that SIUE fits at the Division I level is something Meisel and his group are exploring.

"We hope that maybe we make an impression, but as soon as someone invites us, and we think that is the right place for us, we will let everyone know for sure," Meisel said.

No timeline is set on when an announcement of conference affiliation will be made, and all discussions of conferences are being kept private at this time. Meisel said the university is looking at conferences with similar academic institutions that make sense geographically.

Meisel said the transition will be an exciting time for the athletic programs.

"There is a lot of excitement in the programs," Meisel said. "The students coming in this fall recognize that it is a long four year program and that we are in transition, and the current student

athletes understand that as well."

Senate members were concerned about the possible light home schedule for Cougar athletics as an independent member of Division I. Meisel said he expects seven to eight home basketball games next season and eight for volleyball, comparable to the amount played this year in Division II.

Also at the meeting, Finance Board Chair Brandon Rahn discussed the plan for student organization allocations in fiscal year 2009.

"One of the goals is for student organizations to take advantage of the funds allocated to them," Rahn said. "We took into consideration what was spent this year in allocating the funds."

Of the 49 organizations that requested funding from Student Government, four were deemed ineligible for receiving allocations due to restrictions from the Kimmel Leadership Center.

Student organization allocations for fiscal year 2009 will range from \$100 to \$300.

Three student organizations had their constitutions reviewed and accepted by the Senate: Campus Recreation Student Employee Development Committee, Evergreen Area Council and Association of Black Student Workers at SIUE.

The Senate ran into a roadblock in the agenda when it came to changing its own constitution, as discussion went late into the evening with the meeting ending after 7 p.m.

Issues debated within the Senate included the G.P.A. requirement for members, the impeachment process within Student Government and redefining or abolishing the position of School Spirit and Pride Committee Chair.

The Senate also granted a leave of absence to School Spirit and Pride Chair Carina Bessenbacher to cover previous meetings she missed due to a family emergency. Bessenbacher was in attendance and will maintain her post for the remainder of the semester.

All of the requested constitutional changes were required to be recommended by the Senate at the meeting Friday and will be voted on when the Senate meets April 25.

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Treviño removed as Carbondale chief

Trustee Sam Goldman steps in as interim chancellor for SIUC

by Catherine Klene
Alestle Managing Editor

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard dismissed Fernando Treviño as chancellor of the Carbondale campus Friday.

Former SIU trustee and retired SIUC professor Samuel Goldman was appointed as interim chancellor that same day.

Poshard placed Treviño on administrative leave in March "for failing to perform basic job requirements outlined in his employment contract," according to a statement released by the office of the president.

Treviño is now in a tenured full time faculty position until arbitration dispute resolution proceedings are completed.

Assistant to the SIUC chancellor Rod Sievers, Treviño will work as a professor at the SIU School of Medicine.

Sievers explained that the decision to bring in an arbitrator was made after several meetings between Treviño and his attorney and Poshard and his attorney.

"Apparently, they couldn't settle their differences, so it comes to an arbitrator," Sievers

said.

The arbitrator will hear both sides, Sievers explained, and make a decision, although he said he did not know when that would be.

Treviño's attorney, Shari Rhode, did not return requests for comment Monday afternoon.

The press release also stated no further comment would be released concerning the arbitration proceedings.

Calls to SIU Office of the President were not returned as of Monday evening.

Sievers said he was not certain when Goldman's vacant trustee position would be filled.

"That appointment would have to come from the governor, so we'll have to wait," Sievers said.

SIUE Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy said the Treviño situation would not affect SIUE.

"There will be someone to take the chancellor's place, and we'll move from there," Conroy said.

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Non-tenure track faculty to meet

by Kenneth Long
Alestle Reporter

Tuesday's meeting of the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association will be the first since the union's bargaining contract with the university was approved and signed last November.

Alan Shiller, president of NTTEFA, said negotiations with the university had gone on for nearly two and a half years before accepting the agreement.

After agreeing on the wording, signing and approving the contract, the contract failed to go into effect because of delays in administration and a number of human resource staff absences, Shiller said.

"The ball was dropped," Shiller said.

Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy said Human Resources had both its director and payroll manager leave during the contract signings.

"The administration problems with the contract were bottlenecked," Conroy said. "(Implementation) didn't grind to a halt, but it slowed down."

Conroy also said there were

other contracts ratified at the same time as the NTTEFA contract, leading to further delay.

A provision in the contract, a 3 percent raise for 2008, 2009 and 2010 school years, which was supposed to have gone into effect at the beginning of 2008, was not implemented until March. The difference for the pay periods before implementation was included in the March paycheck.

"(The money) would have been nice to have in December," Shiller said. "We want to know from our members if there are any other glitches in the contract."

The contract also specifies the title for non-tenure faculty at SIUE. The contract calls for "full-time, non-tenure track faculty members" to be called "instructors." All "part-time, non-tenure faculty members" are called "lecturers," instead of their previous titles of "adjuncts."

"The names were difficult to understand," Shiller said. "(SIUE) has plenty of (faculty) who were adjuncts not working

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A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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Then, last fall, Southern Illinois University President

"While both Mr. Dussold and SIUE have amicably decided to resolve their differences, this decision was based on the mutual desire for all parties to move forward with their respective careers rather than to continue to challenge the events of the past," the statement said.

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Conroy said he could not comment on any of the

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Debate continues over student housing complex

Measure passes committee, on to first council reading

by **Matthew Schroyer**
Alestle Reporter

A planned student-oriented apartment complex continued to meet opposition Wednesday evening at a meeting in Edwardsville City Hall, but was ultimately approved by city officials.

The proposed 480-student housing complex, Timberland Place, was fiercely debated for three hours between city aldermen, the longtime residents of neighboring Steinmeyer subdivision and Texas-based developer Place Properties. At the end of discussions, the Administrative and Community Services Committee approved the development plans in a two-to-one vote.

Debra Rankin, the newly elected president of the Steinmeyer Homeowner's Association, said the neighborhood is supportive of the college and its students, and most of the neighborhood has a connection to the college.

"Everyone keeps bringing up the students living here and thinking that we are against the students, and we don't want them there, and we're so horrible," Rankin said. "We are not horrible people ... We are big supporters of the college."

Rankin said the apartment complex would be a bad fit as a neighbor, given the difference

between the average college student and the average Steinmeyer resident. Much of the Steinmeyer community is older than 55, Rankin said.

"To put 500 college students in our backyard, as they say, is not conducive to the environment that we're living in now," Rankin said. "There will be a noise issue."

Other residents expressed concern that college students would bring in and abandon pets, or sublease the apartments and circumvent Place Properties' application process.

Two measures were voted on, one to rezone the property and a Planned Unit Development to allow up to four unrelated persons to live in the same housing unit. Place Properties required neither to begin construction, and city officials previously mentioned that any person could develop the land as it is zoned for a maximum of 630 occupants, which is 31 percent more than Timberland's occupancy.

Alderwomen Janet Haroian and Dorothy Hummel voted yes both times, and Alderman Wesley Tippit voted no both times.

"I believe elective officials ... should make the opinions of the taxpayers count," Tippit said. "I've been on this council for three years, and I have seen their

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April 13-19

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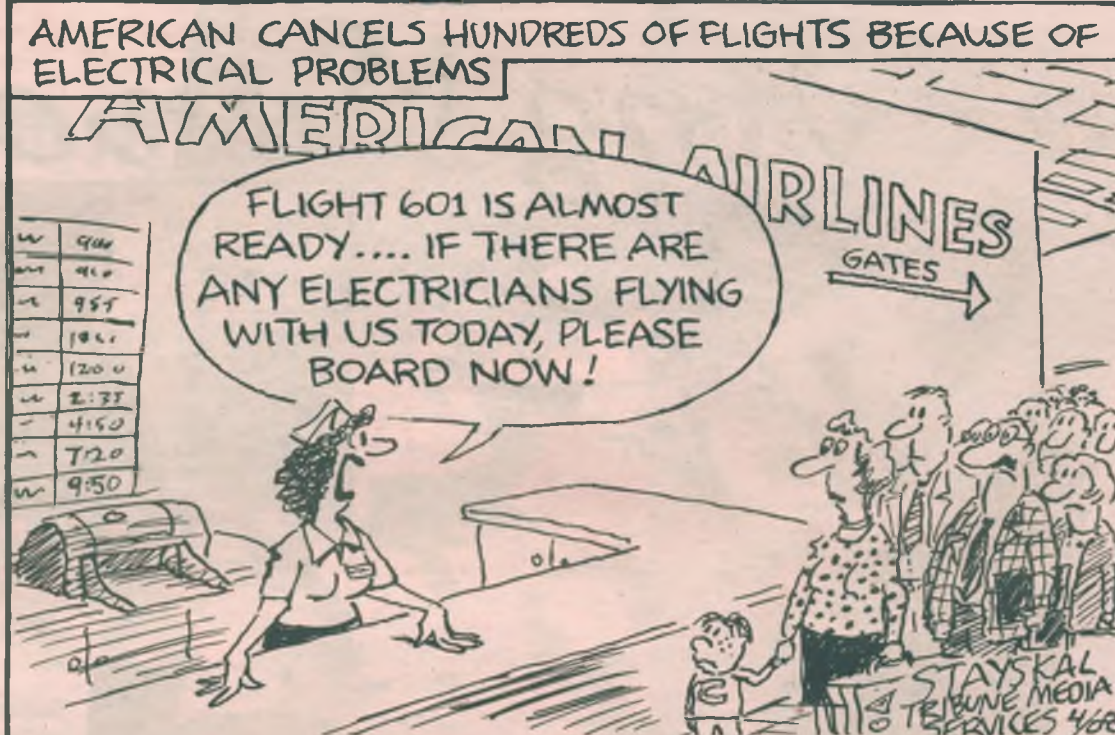
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Write a letter to the editor

Clarification: In the article "Majors elected student body president" in Thursday's edition of the Alestle, it was written that Student Government secretary Bonnie Farrington said the Student Government election polls closed on time. Rather, Farrington said Steve Sperotto said the polls closed on time.

Facebook: an Internet epidemic

Everyone says the first step is admitting you have a problem ... so I did.

I had no choice. I had to do it. I had to quit before it took over my life.

I'm proud to say that I have been clean for over five months now. Facebook is no longer in control, but that was not always the case.

I picked up the nasty habit my freshman year, and I got heavy into my addiction about two years ago.

At first it was no big deal; everyone else was doing it and my friend told me I "had to get on." Peer pressure is the worst. It was all downhill from there.

I became extremely dependent on Facebook, checking it every chance I got to see if I had been poked or tagged. I know it sounds weird, but I also know I'm not alone.

And just when I thought I had the system figured out, they added the daunting mini feed.

I didn't even have to visit my friends'

pages anymore. All the information I needed, or didn't need to know, was on my main page. I felt like I was somewhere I didn't belong. I saw broken hearts next to names, and even though I knew that couldn't have been a good sign, I'd go to find out who decided to end the relationship. It was like a car accident. I didn't want to see it, but then again ...

They started adding applications like crazy; bumper stickers, TV show quotes, top friends, ok fine. But virtual pets you can "feed?" It was out of control. I could spend hours just "creeping," a term coined as a direct result, from profile to profile. My schoolwork started to slip, I never called my parents anymore, I'd forget to shave my legs ... I was a mess. I even trained my eyes to blink less so I wouldn't miss any status updates.

I knew it was time to make a change.

It wasn't until November when I decided enough was enough.

The friend who introduced me to Facebook was the one who inspired me to start anew.

So one day I went to 'My Account' and checked the circle that signified my freedom.

"I'm leaving temporarily. I'll be back."

My grades began to improve, I got back in touch with my family, and my legs ... smooth as a baby's butt. I was back.

I wasn't totally in the clear. I hit a rough patch and reactivated my account at one point. Even though it was only for a few minutes, it was the fix I needed. I saw updated pictures, new wall posts, not for me of course, and upcoming event invites for my friends. I saw what I needed to see and got rid of my account once again.

I am happy to report that I have not been back on Facebook since, and I no longer feel the urge to "creep."

Some friends have followed in my footsteps, and I hope my story will encourage others to quit.

There is life outside Facebook. It's hard to believe, I know.

Even if it's just for a day, deactivate your account and re-join society.

It's amazing how different things look when they aren't bound to a 14-inch screen.

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Español es una buena idea para clases, vida

Spanish is a great language to learn. I find that anywhere you go, you will hear others engaged in the language, and it is such a great feeling to comprehend what they are saying. I cannot stress enough how it is so important for us to be immersed and to learn the language that will benefit all of us today, tomorrow and generations to come.

It does not matter what degree you are trying to achieve, making Spanish as your minor will be the greatest decision of your life because this is the minor/major that you will actually use firsthand. As for me, I enjoy speaking Spanish so much because I feel like I achieved something that could not be possible.

Being fluent in English and Spanish is fun because I can switch from one language to another without a problem; not only that, I do enjoy speaking Spanglish, "but I do not recommend it." I will have to admit, learning another language is arduous, but you will reap the rewards when you become fluent. All

the hours spent learning Spanish might become tiring, but if you think about it in the long run, it will help you in the future and prepare you to meet clients that will have little knowledge of the English language. Speaking Spanish does not have to be a difficult process at all. The reason why I say this is because students who learn Spanish, or any other language for that matter, over think and analyze on how they try to not make mistakes or else they will be too scared and too incompetent to attempt to say basic phrases.

As a Spanish major, I recommend Spanish to everyone, but I mostly want to reach out to the health professions such as nursing majors. Spanish is so vital and necessary in the field of nursing. Any clinicals you have will have many Spanish speakers who will not be able to tell their nurse or doctor that their children might need medication. I want to remind those who are taking Spanish right now, or thinking about taking this language, to know that Spanish courses should not only be taken to satisfy GenEd, but to actually show effort in

speaking and knowing it. The best way to become fluent is to speak with others and practice! Speak with other classmates despite how much they do not want to speak outside of class.

The foreign language department in Peck Hall offers conversational hours in Spanish and you will be speaking with advanced students of Spanish as well as with native speakers. Many people have told me that it is too late to actually learn Spanish, but it is never too late at all. Learning Spanish is an ever-continuing process that can be accomplished without a doubt, but the only thing is, you cannot give up easily. Just remember, Spanish is an investment that will make you profitable in today's society, but not only that, it is also a lifetime knowledge and skill that will forever change your life. (Que le vaya bien!)

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Preserving Memories

Scrapbooking offers creative alternative to traditional photo albums

by Holly Meyer
Alestle Opinion Editor

It's your friend's 21st birthday party. Right before the birthday boy or girl downs a tequila shot, you snap a photo of the cheers with a digital camera.

After your friend recovers from the burn of the booze, he or she asks to see how the photo turned out. If it's not the most attractive photo of your friend, you can simply delete it.

The instant gratification that digital cameras offer allows for more flattering photos, but fewer hard copies.

The photos pile up on memory cards, and the majority will be deleted to make room for more photos. When the best of the images make it to a near by one-hour photo, they may be inserted into a photo album or frame, but most likely they will hang out in the paper envelope picked up from the store.

Instead of losing the photos of the fun nights you can't remember, you can invest in an upgrade from the Facebook album and scrapbook the memories.

Creating a scrapbook may seem trivial and excessive to some, but laying out pages and adding embellishments to photos can make flipping through an album full of memories more intimate and entertaining.

"It's something that you keep," Carol Small, scrapbooking expert at the Edwardsville Michaels, said.

Sean Roberts/Alestle
Caitlyn Knight, surrounded by some of her scrapbook supplies, works on a scrapbook for her fiancé.

"It's the memories and being able to remember all the little details."

Scrapbooking is about the little details. Scrapbook stores have rows and rows of different embellishments and decorative paper to go with almost any theme.

Most scrapbook supplies can be purchased at craft stores like Michaels or even at Wal-Mart and Target. Specialty scrapbook stores like Archivers offer an even bigger selection.

Area scrapbook stores, like Scrapbook Café in Edwardsville, offer classes in scrapbooking or "Crop Nights" where groups of scrapbook enthusiasts gather to work on their albums.

Many people create albums for themselves. Some may have a theme like "Senior Year," or "Spring Break '08." Others create scrapbooks as personal and unique gifts. Scrapbooks can be created to commemorate birthdays or milestones like weddings.

Senior nursing major Caitlyn Knight, who is creating

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Edwardsville resident Dee Dormeier works on a scrapbook at Scrapbook Cafe.

a scrapbook for her fiancé, said it is also important to add mementos to the album in addition to things bought at a store.

"I like to write in it," Knight said. "It adds just a personal touch."

Although scrapbooks can be a more interesting alternative to the common photo album, the supplies can add up at the cash register.

Small said a basic scrapbook could probably be completed for around \$50, but there is really no cap on how much a scrapbooker can spend.

Knight said she is aware that supplies can add up. During a recent shopping trip, she said that after the cashier rang up her supplies, she was shocked to find out the total was about \$80.

Despite the expense of the hobby, scrapbooking has some unexpected advantages.

"It's therapy for some people," Mary Goodall, the owner of the Edwardsville Scrapbook Café, said.

Knight said she uses scrapbooking as a way to wind down at the end of a busy day.

"It's a way to relive stress," Knight said.

When Knight completes a scrapbook, she said it gives her a sense of accomplishment and something to keep for the rest of her life.

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What you need to know to get started:

Album

Comparable to photo albums, scrapbook albums come in various sizes and themes. The typical album size is 12x12, but 8x8 and 6x6 are also commonly found in most stores where scrapbook supplies are sold. Smaller albums may be more ideal for scrapbooks focused on a single theme or event. The covers of the album can come in plain solid colors or more elaborately designed covers focused around a niche interest such as a Florida vacation or a favorite sports team. Some albums include plastic page covers to protect photos and embellishments. Most albums can be expanded to add more pages.

Paper

Scrapbook paper comes in all colors, themes and textures — blue, green, crossword puzzles, Harley Davidson, corkboard — every major holiday has racks of paper devoted to its celebration. It is sold by the sheet or in a large bundle. Most paper is 12x12, but does come in smaller sizes, and it can be trimmed down to fit the album size. Various colors and textures can be cut or torn and then layered to create interest. Burning the edges of the paper also spice up plain sheets.

Stickers

To add interesting detail to a simple design, add a few stickers that flow with the theme of the page or scrapbook. Invest in alphabet stickers to make names and titles pop off the page. But, good luck picking the typeface, style and color of letters — there are hundreds if not thousands of choices. Whatever the focus of the scrapbook, a sticker can be found to add some pizzazz to the design. Scrapbook stickers can get fancy, too. Some are multidimensional, feature metal or fabric pieces or come loaded with glitter. If you're tired of stickers, consider upgrading to ribbons, metal rivets or brads or investing in acrylic stamps.

Cutting

A simple pair of scissors works well enough for trimming photos and cutting paper to size. To make designing pages easier, most scrapbookers invest in a trimmer that allows for better accuracy and precision when cutting. For more interesting embellishments, a plethora of different shaped hole punches and scissors with zigzagged blades are available. Instead of straight lines throughout the scrapbook, the unique blades can add a fun element to the design. For the serious scrapbookers, die cut machines can also be purchased.

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I want a puppy!

Students have much to consider before owning a pet

by Erika Helmerichs
Alestle Reporter

Sometimes it's hard not to wonder, "How much is that doggy in the window?"

Loyalty, companionship, unconditional love and the excitement of caring for another creature are all reasons why owning your own pet can seem like a perfect solution to almost any of the emotional woes of college life.

There is a laundry list of things to consider, however, before taking the plunge into pet parenthood.

First and foremost, students must consider whether or not their housing units or apartments allow animals.

"Sometimes leases may say they allow pets, but don't really specify what kind or size of pet," Charity Lalleman, executive director for the Metro East Humane Society, said.

Lalleman said she has seen many students get their hopes high over a cute puppy, only to be rejected on a lease that does not allow pets that grow to be more than 35 pounds.

"Go into the situation knowing exactly what you can have," she said.

Nicholas Terry, a member of Joseph E. Meyer and Associates, which owns and rents out more than 100 properties in the SIUE area, said there is only a 15 or 20 percent chance that a student's landlord will allow pets.

"I know that most property owners try to steer clear of them altogether," Terry said. "The units usually aren't returned in as good of condition as they could have been when pets are involved."

Terry said, for landlords that do allow pets, students can expect to see higher monthly costs and nonrefundable deposits upon moving into their new home.

"Nobody wants to hear a dog barking on the other side of their duplex's wall," he said. "But we definitely try to allow pets if we can, we try to be understanding."

Pets without homes face a variety of fates. Six million dogs and cats are killed every year because they do not have a home, Jackie Spiker, co-founder of Hope Rescue, said.

Hope Rescue works by going to a city's animal control and saving pets that are "on their last day of life," according to Spiker.

Hope Rescue bathes, feeds, medicates and takes care of the animals in hopes that they will find a new and loving family through the Doggy Day Care system.

Spiker said that most of the animals at Hope Rescue are only a year old and were saved "after the fun wore off."

"If you're not ready to get married, you're not ready to have a dog," Spiker said. "It's a 15 year commitment."

"People go to the store and buy some \$700 puppy that they think is cute and a year later they don't want it," Spiker said. "And buying from a pet store is only perpetuating the problem with all of the problems with puppy mills."

She said that it is crucial that students not rush into any impulse decisions.

Spiker said pet expenses are usually \$60 every month, not including trips to the vet or increased rent.

"Your best scenario is trying to rent from someone who owns pets themselves," Spiker said. "And to sign as long a lease as possible so you don't have to pay the pet deposit every year."

"It's not really about age," Spiker said. "It's about where in life someone is."

Sophomore mass communications major Julianne Perjak thinks students usually want to own pets for company or because "it reminds them of home."

Perjak said there are problems that arise when owning animals in college, however.

"If you want to visit your friends at other colleges or go home for a weekend, you have to find someone to feed and take care of your animal," Perjak said.

"College kids are usually tight on budgets too and feeding your pet could be expensive."

Students must consider their motives for getting a pet before making the big commitment, Lalleman said.

"Many times students want to get a pet because they're not living at home and they want to have something to call their own," Lalleman said.

"These are the animals that get turned in a year later," she said. "Pets are not a spur-of-the-moment accessory."

Lalleman said there are alternatives that allow students to "get their warm and fuzzies" without actually owning a pet.

"We have quite a few students that come to volunteer at our shelter," she said. "They come play with the puppies and kittens and then go back to their own lives."

Hope Rescue operates a Canine Buddy Program which allows approved individuals to help socialize pets by taking them home for a weekend or just out to the park to play for a few hours.

Hope Rescue currently has 23 animals available for adoption. Students who become Canine Buddies can help care for any of those animals until they find a permanent home.

There is also the option of simply adopting a smaller animal that may not consume as much of a student's time and attention as a larger one might, Lalleman said.

Smaller dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs and fish all serve as alternatives to your average rough-and-tumble canine, she said.

"If you're not going to be home to take care of it, then it's really not fair to the animal," Lalleman said.

There are definite advantages to owning a four-legged companion, Bill



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Above: Newton, a nine-week-old mix puppy is available for adoption at Hope Rescue in Edwardsville. Left: Delilah, a mix puppy, is also available at Hope Resuce.

Human Society is \$125 and includes similar services.

Adopting a pet is not only good for the pet, but is good for the pet parent, as well, Spiker said.

"Petting a dog has been shown to reduce high blood pressure," she said. "It reduces stress levels."

"And if you are really committed and active and like to go outdoors, Labradors are the perfect friend," Spiker said.

Lalleman said if students are ready for a pet it does not matter which shelter they adopt from as long as they are adopting.

"There are so many shelters in this area, you should be able to find the perfect animal for you," Lalleman said.

"It's about developing a lifelong bond with a pet that loves you unconditionally," she said.

For students who still are not sure whether or not they are ready to own a pet, the Humane Society of the United States' Web site, www.hsus.org, provides a test for whether or not you are ready to become a loving pet parent.

"Cats claw things, dogs chew things, they both do their business in places you'd rather they didn't now and then," Corcoran said. "It's easy to get excited about having a pet, but people need to consider everything that comes with it."

Corcoran, recent SIUE alumni and employee of SIUE's IT Department, said.

"I feel like caring for a dog has enriched my life, similarly to how a friend or family member would, with added parental responsibilities," Corcoran said.

"We keep each other company," he said. "It takes some time and some patience, but it's worth it."

Corcoran's dog, who answers to such names as Rosie, Rosa Barkz, Rosario Dogson and Rose McGrowlin', was a rescued mutt.

"She was adopted from the Humane Society," Corcoran said. "From what I've gathered, adopted mutts tend to be smarter and have fewer hereditary and health issues than purebred companions."

"It also makes you feel good to take an animal that is in need and give it a healthy, happy home," Corcoran said.

Pet adoption can also prove more affordable for college students. Purebred dogs purchased from breeders or pet stores can run hundreds, even thousands, of dollars.

Most often, shelters only charge adoption fees. At Hope Rescue, adopting a dog or puppy is \$150 and includes shots, microchipping and spay or neutering.

Adopting from the Metro East

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Baseball takes three of four from Drury

Key offense, solid defense pace winning weekend

By Zach Groves
 Alestle Reporter

SIUE baseball turned to strong defense and timely offense to win its first three games against Drury University last weekend at Roy E. Lee Field. However, it could not sweep the series, losing 11-5 in the final game of the weekend.

The Cougars took a 4-0 lead into the seventh inning behind sophomore reliever Nick Wooley's sharp pitching, but let the Panthers rally for eight runs. Wooley, who did not allow more than a hit for six innings, gave up a double and a single and left the game after one out. Junior reliever Daniel Bennett, who eventually took the loss, entered the game and loaded the bases with a walk.

DU infielder Joel Potts singled home a run to break the shutout bid and the game appeared to snowball from there. Bennett was pulled for junior Luke Vine, who walked home a run before he left the game for freshman lefty Mitchell Fairley. Fairley gave up back-to-back singles for three runs and was pulled for junior David Scott.

Scott walked a batter, but escaped the inning after a fielder's choice RBI and a run scored on an error. After cruising through the eighth inning, he allowed the Panthers to score three more runs in the top of the ninth to avoid the series sweep.

"We got some good pitches, and we hit them where they couldn't catch them," DU Head Coach Mark Stratton said. "(The Cougars) have been playing great defense all weekend. We were fortunate enough to get them in the right spots."

"I guess we got too cold," junior second baseman Josh Street said of SIUE. "I guess we



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Junior second baseman Josh Street attempts to make a play in a recent home game.

couldn't get the strikes in there or get the outs. We just couldn't put the hits together."

Despite at least an error per game, Stratton noted the Cougars' tight defense, especially in Street's case. Street made several dives at balls that might have brought in "four or five runs."

SIUE Head Coach Gary Collins said he noticed the crisp defense as well.

"We've been playing better defense lately," Collins said.

Collins also said the Cougars were the second-worst fielding team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference before the weekend series.

The Cougars have the most errors in the conference, with 66 as of Sunday.

Regardless, SIUE is tied for third in the GLVC for RBIs and batting average, which showed in the first three games. Senior outfielder Daniel Thomson drove in eight runs during the



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Senior third baseman Ben Bartley looks for a pitch to hit during the Cougars' weekend series against Drury University. SIUE took three out of four against the Panthers.

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Men's, women's tennis defeat Lewis University and Saint Joseph's College, 9-0

By Josh McCarty
 Alestle Reporter

With the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament two weeks away, SIUE's tennis teams looked to build some momentum this weekend against Lewis University and Saint Joseph's College.

"This was a weekend we needed to dominate," SIUE sophomore Robert Young said. "They were probably the two weakest teams in the conference."

And dominate they did.

The men's team shut out St. Joseph's College Friday 9-0 and followed up Saturday by defeating Lewis University by the same score.

Young's winning streak was extended to seven games with his two victories this weekend. He defeated SJC's Ishan Gohil Friday, before besting Lewis' Doug Fritz Saturday.

"I played pretty well under

the circumstances," Young said. "On Friday, there were winds around 30 mph. In tough conditions, you're always happy when you get out with a win."

Like Young, freshman Paulo Gonzalez extended his winning streak to seven by routing SJC's Brandon Ward and Lewis' Ben Karas in straight sets. Gonzalez has a 14-3 overall record in dual matches this season.

"I did not have a lot of problems this weekend," Gonzalez said. "We were much superior than the other teams. I played well and so did the rest of the team."

Juniors Cole Garrison, Jordan Faulkenberg and Carlos Sanchez each went 2-0 in singles play this weekend, while senior Mike Jolly was 1-0, defeating SJU's Richard Ewbank.

The women's team was equally dominant, defeating SJU and Lewis by identical 9-0 scores.

SIUE sophomore Sarah



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Sophomore Stephanie Clark was undefeated in singles matches during the tennis team's games against Lewis and SJU.

Rhein won both of her single's matches over the weekend, giving her a 7-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference record. Rhein has played the majority of the season as the team's No. 6, but

Saturday she competed in the No. 5 match.

"She's been doing really well," Head Coach Kyler Updyke said. "She is basically guaranteeing us a win towards the bottom."

SIUE freshman Carli Connors continued her success over the weekend by winning both of her singles matches. She now has a team high 17 wins on the season.

Sophomores Kelsey Laird and Stephanie Clark and freshmen Ali Wulfers and Laura Horning were each 2-0 in singles matches as well.

While Updyke was proud of his teams' performances, he has already turned his attention to the upcoming matches.

"This is a make or break week for us," Updyke said.

With the men's team at 5-3 and the women's team at 6-2 in conference play, it's likely both have qualified for conference

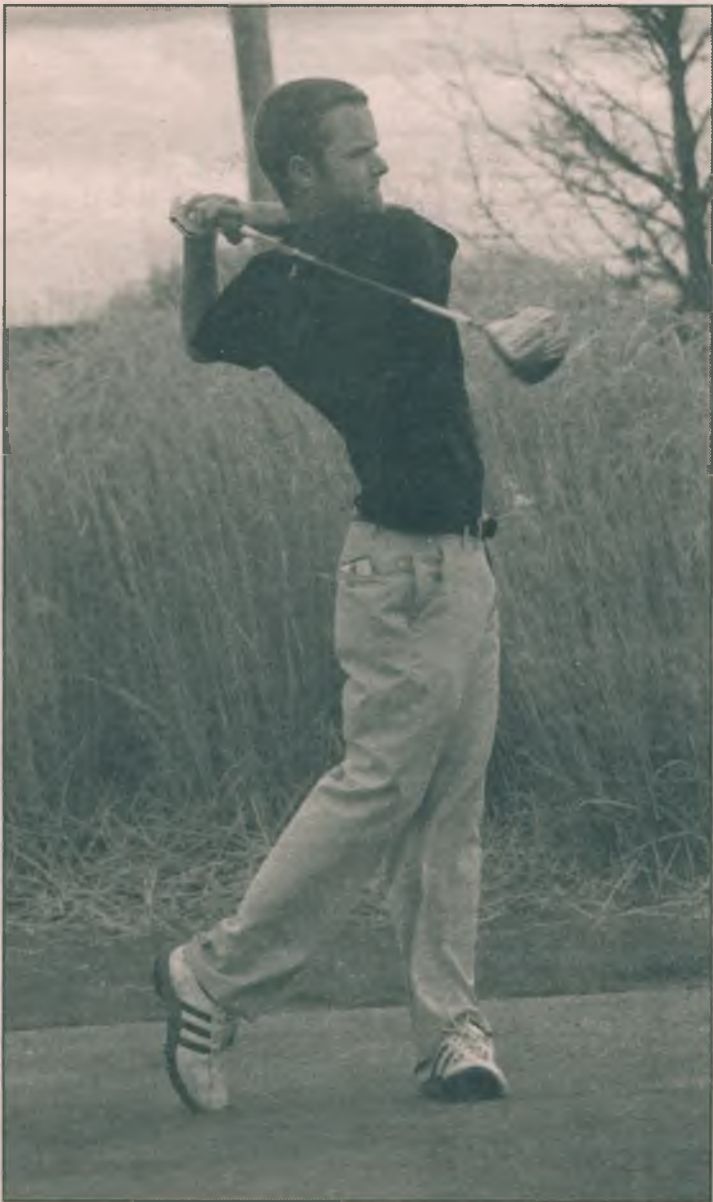
play. What is at stake this week will be rankings going into the tournament.

First up for the Cougars is the University of Southern Indiana at 2 p.m. Tuesday at SIUE. Gonzalez said they will need to be on top of their game to be successful this week.

"Every point is important for us in these matches," Gonzalez said. "It is a good week to perform at a high level. This is when it gets interesting."

Following the match with Southern Indiana, the men's team will be at home Friday to take on Washington University. Game-time has yet to be announced. The women will host Kentucky Wesleyan College at 2 p.m. Friday. Both teams will then visit Bellarmine University at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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June Farley/Alestle
Sophomore Matt Lehl swings for par Friday against the University of Missouri - St. Louis. Lehl along with Tyler Link, Nate Sanders, Neal McCarty and Matt Muckensturm are playing in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, which began Sunday.

Despite strong winds, men's golf has successful round

Team defeats UMSL Friday in 40 mph winds

By Josh McCarty
Alestle Reporter

What started off as a match against the University of Missouri-St. Louis turned into a battle with Mother Nature, as SIUE defeated UMSL by three strokes Friday.

Even with winds circling around 40 mph, junior Tyler Link was still able to shoot a 76.

"That was an outstanding round of golf," Head Coach Kyle Viehl said. "Everybody else was over 80, and the conditions were nearly impossible to play in."

The match itself appeared to be a tune-up for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. Along with Link, junior Nate Sanders, freshman Neal McCarty and sophomores Matt



June Farley/Alestle
SIUE has finished in the top half of the field in two out of the seven tournaments they have been in this season.

Muckensturm and Matt Lehl are representing SIUE at the three-day GLVC tournament which began Sunday.

"We're playing as well as we have all year," Viehl said. "If we finish in the top half of the field,

I'd be happy."

SIUE did just that in two of the seven tournaments they competed in this season. To reach their goal this time, they will need to finish no worse than sixth place.

"The main thing is don't let your nerves get to you," McCarty said. "We just have to stay calm, get quality shots, and if we get in bad situations, we can't get down on ourselves."

The GLVC tournament will take place at Otter Creek Gold Course in Indianapolis, Ind. The Cougars are familiar with the course since they played there during the Parkside Invitational March 29, where they finished in 11th place.

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"We're playing as well as we have all year."

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Track teams battle weather for first place

By Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

Despite rain, sleet and mud, the SIUE men's and women's track teams still continued their reign of success over Division I schools at Western Illinois University's Lee Calhoun Memorial last weekend in Macomb.

Both teams took first overall with 168 and 147.25 points, respectively, beating out the likes of Eastern Illinois University, Marquette University and the host, WIU.

"One thing I found from our kids this weekend was that we dealt with rain, sleet, snow and our kids came out and were ready to compete," SIUE Head Coach David Astrauskas said. "Our kids are used to practicing in this type of weather and that carried on to the event."

Senior Scott Block, who said he faced a slippery throwing ring, won the hammer and discus throw and finished second in the shot put.

"It was cold and sleeting all day and the rings, once they got wet, they were glass," he said. "It was very hard to get your footing in it."

"I figured out how to use the ring and control myself and got a big, big throw off (in the hammer and discus throw)," Block said.

Block was not the only top athlete for SIUE as sophomore Nicholas Harold won the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter relay team took first. There were also several second-place finishers, such as sophomore

Jeremy Puckett in the 110 and 400-meter hurdles.

Additionally, senior Kyle Rose, junior Chris Littleton, freshman Andrew Thierry and senior Mike Isbell covered third through sixth place in the 100-meter dash.

Thierry took third in the triple jump while junior Derek Rensing finished third in the shot put. Thierry also claimed fourth in the long jump.

Sophomore Ryan Wessling finished third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, sophomore Marcus Evans took third in the 400 hurdles, junior Alphonso Shepherd came in fourth in the 400 dash, junior Nick Shaecher leapt to fourth place in the high jump and sophomore Eric Mammoser and senior Kip Clark each threw to fourth and fifth place, respectively, in the javelin throw.

The women proved to be just as successful with their first-place finish and like the men, Astrauskas said the women did not post any "personal bests due to the weather ... but (they) had some good performances."

An athlete who stood out in Astrauskas' mind was junior Angel Royston. Royston won the 200-meter dash and finished second in the 100.

"Royston did a great job," Astrauskas said. "I think she's ranked number one in (the Great Lakes Valley Conference) in both events so that's good to see."

Teammate sophomore Juliet Alrich finished third in the 200. Meanwhile, senior Christine Butler won the long jump, junior Jessica Levy came in second in

the 400, freshman Valery Taylor took fourth in the 800, sophomore Megan Dennis got fifth in the 100 hurdles and would finish second in the 400 hurdles with freshman Amber Triner close behind in third.

Butler also took second in the triple jump.

The freshmen continued to grace the top five with Sydney Winslow's third-place finish in the javelin throw as Triner took fourth. Triner also came home with second place in the heptathlon.

On the same note, Jenny Palovcsik finished fourth in both the long jump in a tie with Dennis and the high jump.

"Our younger athletes continue to get better and better," Astrauskas said.

The women's 400 relay team finished second to round out the results.

Not only do the teams add another winning weekend to their outdoor season, but according to Astrauskas they are also allowed to practice at Ralph Korte Stadium. The track was shut down until recently because of renovations.

"It's going to be real nice to go back to the stadium and have our weight room back," Block said.

Both teams will travel one last time this Saturday for the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Tenn., before hosting their first competition with the Twilight event the following week.

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Friday and Saturday contests, including the winning run in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader when the Cougars plated three in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 6-5 win.

He also drove home three runs in SIUE's 10-1 rout in game one Saturday. Thomson led the Cougars with four RBIs in Friday's 9-4 victory.

Thomson's bases-loaded, RBI single in game two Saturday looked to be the most important as the rally almost did not happen. Sophomore infielder Ryan Wiggs singled as he pinch hit for freshman outfielder Thad Hawkins. After senior shortstop Cory Bunner singled, junior outfielder Adam Eggemeyer advanced both runners, but Wiggs stopped in his tracks on his way home and retreated to third, where Bunner was.

Bunner was called out because he was not at second base when Wiggs stopped.

"I wasn't very happy with Wiggs for falling down when he could have crawled home from second base," Collins said. "They weren't even going to throw the ball home."

Wiggs eventually scored when senior third baseman Ben Bartley and Street walked. In between at-bats, Drury brought in reliever Sam Pirtle, who was the third pitcher of the inning behind fellow reliever Stephen Bloss and starter Chris Marston. Pirtle surrendered Street's walk and also junior first

baseman Michael Hopkins' bases on balls. The walks ended up tying the game. Pirtle then faced Thomson, who drove in the game-winning run.

"(Pirtle) seemed to have a good off-speed pitch there," Thomson said. "That's what I was sitting on and hanging back. I was lucky to have a found a hole somewhere."

Fairley earned the win in relief of junior Aren Cummings, who did not get the usual mass run support Saturday. He allowed five runs, two earned, on nine hits and one walk in six innings pitched.

"(The Panthers) were kind of keeping us off balance," Street said. "You get used to it, scoring quite a few runs for Aren, but I guess not (Saturday with) the cold weather."

The Cougars could not hang on for a win against the University of Indianapolis this past Wednesday, but have a chance to get one back at 3 p.m. Wednesday when they travel to Indianapolis for the contest before they take on Quincy University this weekend. For results on the game, visit alestlelive.com/sportsblog.

"We'll take three out of four," Street said of the Drury series. "Hopefully we'll take most of the games this weekend, too."

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473 would give one-twelfth, or \$12 million, of SIU's appropriation back to the state to fill a gap in the budget.

"For SIU, these events could mean something as minor as a delay in the accessing the remainder of our FY08 state appropriation, or it could be as serious to the point of a rescission in our state appropriation," Poshard said. "There's an \$800 million hole in the (2008 state) budget which ends June 30 of this year that has to be filled by extraordinary measure or else we face difficult decisions with respect to our own budget."

Duane Stucky, senior vice president for Financial and Administrative Affairs, said in a post-meeting press conference that if funds were delayed, SIU would be able to support itself in a pinch.

"SIU is strong enough financially to carry our own expenses until the state can reimburse us,"

Stucky said. "The university may have to carry itself into the next fiscal year until the state can solve this problem. I don't know, that may be one of the consequences."

On the issue of tuition and fee increases for SIUE, Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said some of the funds would go to hiring advising staff and faculty in several departments.

"We have a number of initiatives in the university that will better serve students that the increases will be used," Vandegrift said.

Also approved was a measure to develop plans and cost estimates to replace roofs on six campus buildings and build a \$350,000 addition to 200 University Park, which houses the School of Pharmacy.

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opinions last on the list, and I don't understand it. We work for these people."

Hummel said she received e-mails that showed people have doubted the integrity of council members, and she said nobody had come to her to try to get her to vote either way. Hummel also said she knew many of the people in the audience personally, and she was disappointed with resistance to growth in Edwardsville, including resistance to developments along Governors' Parkway.

"I have been continually amazed at people that purchase property in this town without

paying attention to how property was zoned," Hummel said. "I will say this, it's important for me that when a development comes to town, that it's properly managed."

The PUD was passed with Hummel's stipulation that units not be subleased and that no residents would be allowed pets. The two issues will come to a first reading before the city council Tuesday, and will return to ACS if they are approved.

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by the University of Colorado at Boulder's C-Store, Norlin Underground, it surpassed last year's results, in which Union Station was not recognized. However, Waterson said she is looking forward to trying to win first place next year.

"It's kind of neat because last year I was nothing," Waterson said. "So we went from a nothing spot in that situation to second place, so that's pretty cool."

Food Services Director Bill Canney was the one who pushed Waterson into entering the contest and said he felt they had a chance to win.

"When I think of Pam and how she hangs things from the ceiling and uses almost every piece of available space, I thought we had a shot at this," Canney said.

Union Station's 1,000 square feet was not always what the store had to utilize. When Dining Services first took over reign of Union Station from the bookstore, it was a 400 square-foot candy store. It was then converted into a convenience store, and in the summer of 2007, was expanded once more to the dimensions it is today.

It was no surprise to Robbi Ahn, a sophomore speech language psychology major, that Union Station won such an award or that they would be trying for first place next year.

"It's crazy here. There's so much. I think they could get first place," Ahn said.

Ahn said she shops at the store about two or three days a week and enjoys the energy

drinks and "flaming hot" chips the store provides.

This small convenience store provides many items that could be found in a local gas station or convenience store. Union Station also carries non-food convenience products

Although these items are provided for students, Steinkuehler said the most popular items purchased are gum, soda and bags of chips.

In order to enter the contest, Waterson and her associates, Trudy Chapman and Trish Markulakis, filled out an application with the help of Canney. The application they sent into NAFCUS included an 11-page description of the store, its contents and what sets it apart from other convenience stores in the area. They also sent in about 80 photographs of the store.

"We took pictures of every cooler, every shelf ... and the outside of the store to show what we were dealing with and what all we had in here," Waterson said.

Waterson, Chapman and Markulakis will fly to Washington, D.C. in July for an award ceremony, Canney said.

Waterson has 13 students who work with her as well as her supervisor, Chapman.

"I have great help. They keep it running. On the weekends I'm not here. Without them I couldn't have done it," Waterson said.

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NON-TENURE
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in their industry, but are still experts in their field."

The contract will put all instructors on yearly contracts, while lecturers are semester-to-semester. Lecturers can also receive unemployment compensation during the summer. Shiller said he wants to have a mass filing date for anyone not teaching during the summer.

"The documentation is very tedious," Shiller said. "If (faculty) do it all together, the process will be much easier."

Shiller also said the union will take care of all unemployment filings.

Along with taking care of unemployment proceedings, the new contract outlines the new grievance filing process.

The new procedure will require the instructor or lecturer to first approach his or her department chair with any problems. Next, it is heard by the dean, then the provost, and finally, an arbitrator.

"The arbitrator, certified by the National Board of

Arbitrators, is an outside entity that will decide what becomes of the grievance," Shiller said. "It ends there."

Conroy said the university has used an arbitrator for similar situations in the past. The arbitrator comes from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

In the past, the chancellor had been the final decider of grievances.

Shiller said he hopes to enlist volunteers to serve on the Grievance Committee for the NTTEA.

The NTTEA at SIUE currently has 50 due paying members and a bargaining unit of 270. Shiller said the number of members changes each year with the flux of non-tenure faculty at SIUE.

"So many people only come to campus, teach one class and leave," Shiller said.

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ACROSS

1 Sphere of power

4 Shillong's state

9 Adagio, allegro, etc.

14 Part of mph

15 Florida city

16 King's territory

17 Bar

20 Audiophile's setup

21 Street-fighter's blade

22 Gender

23 Basics

25 Go lickety-split

27 Bar

34 Chum

35 Tint

36 Closet type

37 Longfellow's bell town

39 Go-ahead

41 Tater

42 Tack room gear

44 Loa volcano

46 Switchback curve

47 Bar

50 Uh-huh

51 Advocate

52 "Dune" composer Brian

55 High shots

58 Code for one-on-one combat

62 Bar

65 Lennon's "Instant"

66 On guard

67 Fr. woman's title

68 Simple weapon

69 The March King

70 Stand in the way

4 Of a single-celled organism

5 Hot Sahara winds

6 "Casablanca" pianist

7 Writer Kingsley

8 Ho Chi City

9 Insignificant

10 Med. printout

11 Provides with a crew

12 Knee-bending movement

13 Big name in big pictures

18 Monks' titles

19 Magnitude

24 Genoese specialty

26 Greek letters

27 San CA

28 First Pope-canonized saint

29 True blue

30 Crewman under Capt. Kirk

31 Dismantle mortise joints

32 Try it again

33 Extremes

34 Paris greenery

38 Black as night

40 As commanded

43 Of constellations

45 Maine's capital

48 Each

49 Maiden name indicators

52 Moose cousins

53 Tidal situation

54 Made-up monster

56 Bikini parts

57 Go it alone

59 An arm or a leg

60 Linda, CA

61 Unique person

63 Doctors' org.

64 Pot-au-

DOWN

1 Untitled work

2 Monthly payment

3 Semisoft cheese

SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham

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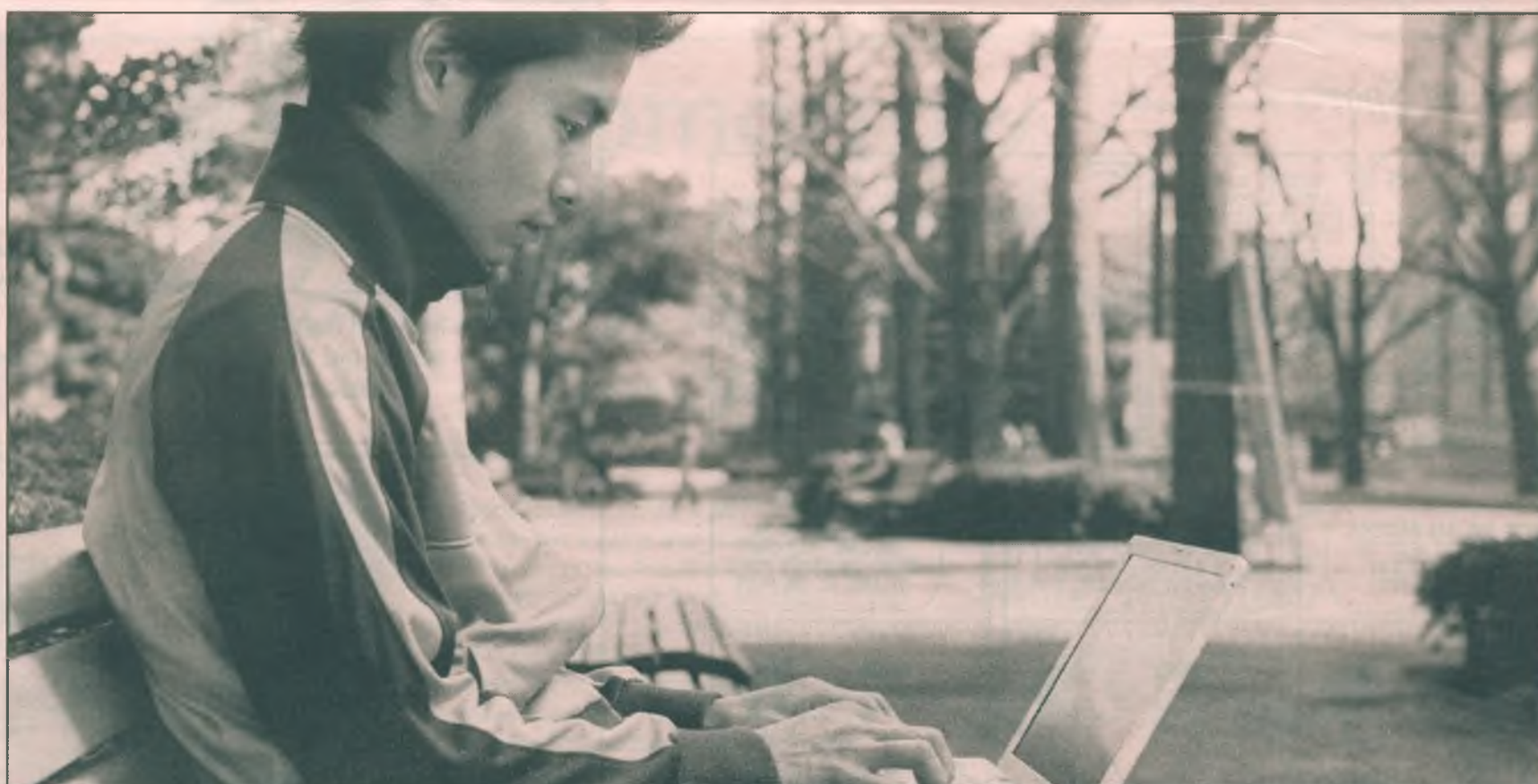
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