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Exposed: SIUE experiences bout of public indecency

By Rachel Carlson
Alestle Reporter

Three unrelated cases of public indecency have occurred on campus since March, and only one of the suspects has been taken into custody.

The first case happened March 17 in the Vadalabene Center's men's locker room when a man was found exposing himself and masturbating in the men's shower.

According to SIUE Police Lt. Kevin Schmoll, Abdelkader Hadjsaid was arrested in connection with the incident on March 18 and charged with public indecency. A representative of Madison County Jail said Hadjsaid was no longer in custody. Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy said Hadjsaid was an electrical engineering graduate student.

Hadjsaid could not be reached for comment as of Monday evening.

The next case occurred March 23 in the basement stairwell of Lovejoy Library, and the final case on April 7 in the basement bathroom of the Science Building. Suspects were not found in either case, and, according to Schmoll, are unrelated.

Schmoll said incidents of flashing or public indecency vary at SIUE. The common place for an act of exposure to occur, not only on this campus but at other universities as well, is the library. Schmoll said the quiet environment and sporadic groups of people could explain why areas like the library seem to be hit the most.

"There's more opportunity," Schmoll said. "You can hide and expose yourself and find an escape route."

Michael Kessler, a counselor with SIUE Counseling Services, said exposure cases are impulse-driven and can occur for multiple reasons. It could be chemically induced. Kessler said the individual may have suffered a head injury and therefore does not know what he or she is doing, or could suffer from a history of sexual pleasure-seeking behavior. Kessler also said some cases could also be because the person gave in to peer pressure and exposed themselves as part of a dare or bet.

Kessler said some people publicly expose themselves because of the ADHD theory. The theory suggests the person exposing wants to create action in

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Volunteer organizations receive meth warning

By Allan Lewis
Alestle Opinion Editor

Student organizations taking part in highway cleanup volunteer opportunities have been notified by Kimmel Leadership Center to be on the lookout for methamphetamine byproducts dumped on roads through a service warning.

Organizations were notified Thursday, in a message forwarded by the Drug Free Coalition of Madison County of the potential problem, stating that byproducts dumped on roads endanger volunteers.

Assistant Director of the Kimmel Leadership Center Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt said the warning was sent out to all student organizations, their advisers and on a number of e-mail list serves.

"The meth dealers are dumping their trash along the highway. They don't want to get caught with it because they know how toxic it is," Kutterer-Siburt

said. "We had to inform students because the byproducts of meth are very lethal."

The number of abandoned meth labs on Illinois roads has increased in 2009, according to Sgt. Karen Gordon, of the Illinois State Police Meth Response Team.

"We have encountered a ton of abandoned meth labs tossed out on the highways," Gordon said. "There are more in rural areas, like Macoupin, Montgomery and Bond counties, and have also had an abundance in Granite City."

Byproducts of the drug typically tossed onto roadways include hydrogen gas generators, bottles of ammonia, filters, empty paint cans and battery shells.

"The hydrogen gas generators are usually plastic soda bottles with tubing in it and is sometimes wrapped in film," Gordon said. "Some of these items are sometimes discarded in

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External Affairs chair Nichole Butler discusses changes to the Student Government constitution at Friday's meeting. Some of the changes could involve removing the School Spirit and Pride Committee and changing GPA and attendance requirements for senators.

Future of School Spirit and Pride Committee in question

SG debates committee, student trustee position, senate requirements in constitution revisions

By Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

Student Government met on Friday and began discussions regarding changes to its constitution, including eliminating the School Spirit and Pride Committee, removing the student trustee from the Executive Board and changing committee, GPA and attendance requirements for senators.

One item brought to the table for change was the removal of the School Spirit and Pride position from Student Government. Senators against the removal of the position said the position should be taken over by the Internal Affairs Committee.

"I feel like we are losing sight of what Student Government is," Senator Dometi Pongo said. "It limits interactions with the student body."

According to Vice President Kress, the position of the School Spirit and Pride chair was to help promote the cougar statue, "Taking Stalk," that is outside the Morris University Center.

School Spirit and Pride

Chair Cynthia Colon said the Student Government should not get rid of her committee and that it has great benefits for the campus.

"The School Spirit and Pride Committee has brought more student involvement and has helped create more awareness of Student Government all over campus," Colon said.

Student Organization Advisory Board Chair Whitney Moore recommended the required number of committees senators are required to serve on be changed from two to three.

Currently, the Student Government constitution states that senators must serve and actively participate in a minimum of two standing committees of the Senate, or committees recognized by the Senate.

Student Trustee Amber Suggs asked the Senate to consider making the constitution more non-traditional student friendly. Suggs said raising the number of committees a senator has to serve on could mean that non-traditional students considering running for a senatorial position would have

difficulty meeting this requirement because of time issues and class schedules.

External Affairs Chair Nichole Butler said she disagreed and that a member of Student Government should make sure to allot the appropriate amount of time for his or her responsibilities.

"If they don't have the time to commit to (Student Government), they shouldn't be involved," Butler said.

Suggs said consideration of non-traditional students should also apply to the 15-minute tardy rule that mandates senators who are tardy or leave before the meeting is adjourned will accrue absences. Under the current constitution, after three violations of the tardy rule, the senator may be removed from their position, unless the reason is approved by the vice president.

Suggs said unforeseen circumstances in jobs, meetings and classes could keep her and other graduate students from attending meetings on time, or

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having to leave early. Students should not have the option of serving on the Senate taken away because of what their classes or jobs might involve according to Suggs.

"I shouldn't have that tardy rule. Things should be taken into account," Suggs said, using herself as an example of the non-traditional student.

Senator Gameli Kumasi said he does not want to change the current tardy rule.

"We should keep the tardy rule as it is," Kumasi said. "Otherwise people might abuse it."

Pongo said the tardy rule is about allotment of time and also the abuse of time.

Butler said while classes are important, the senators must take their responsibilities into account.

"Academics are a first priority," Butler said. "But you have to be here, to be present to make an impact."

A change in GPA requirements were also discussed, as Moore suggested that any senator whose term GPA falls below a 2.0 cannot serve the Senate for the rest of their academic career and be immediately removed from their position in the Senate.

Impeachment or removal was the parameter set for this change, but if a senator chose to resign, Moore said they would have the option to run for Student Government again.

According to the current Student Government constitution any senator who resigns or is removed from their position cannot be reappointed or serve in an executive board position for the remainder of the school year. Kress said he thinks this is a good idea because students are at SIUE to learn and if

they are involved in extra activities, their grades should not suffer.

"You shouldn't be involved in Student Government if you cannot keep up with academic standards," Kress said. "School comes first."

Butler agreed with Kress that school is the top priority for any student and this particular change in the constitution would be beneficial, as sometimes involvement in Student Government could be the reason for a low GPA.

"We as an organization have to consider we are the cause of someone's GPA dropping," Butler said. "We as Student Government encourage (senators) to be active in a lot of things, but if you are failing your classes, you need to spend more time on your academics."

Voting on changes for the Student Government constitution will take place at the next Student

Government meeting.

Student Government also revised the funding manual. Money for program decorations will be capped at \$350. This will allow more money for organizations to provide activities such as being able to invite more academic speakers rather than decorations, according to Finance Board Chair Brandon Rahn.

Student Government approved a travel request for Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. in the amount of \$550 for their 10th district convention.

The next Student Government meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 24 in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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"If they don't have the time to commit to (Student Government), they shouldn't be involved,"

**-Nichole Butler,
External Affairs chair**

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a plastic bag."

SIUE Police Lt. Kevin Schmoll said there have been no meth arrests or meth-related paraphernalia found on the SIUE campus, but there have been instances in Madison County.

"We haven't encountered anything like that out there," Schmoll said. "While Missouri is the number one meth producer,

southern Illinois also has a lot of meth."

Gordon and Schmoll both said a number of different byproducts of the drug could cause potential health

problems for volunteers who encounter them.

"If a hydrogen gas generator is moved a lot, it will start to react again," Gordon said. "If the fumes are ingested it can cause harm to lungs and nasal passages, and usually there is an acid in there that can burn if it reacts with skin."

The number of different chemicals that go into meth production, Schmoll said, creates a dangerous situation.

"There is a whole list of things that are used to make this drug, and with all the bad chemicals that go into it, it is very

toxic to the body," Schmoll said. "If there is ammonia or anything that they encounter it can definitely do some harm, especially if it is inhaled in the lungs."

The chemical byproducts of the drug, according to Schmoll, are more dangerous to volunteers than the final product.

"If you find the end result

(of meth), touching it should not be a problem,"

Schmoll said. "If it is found, you should

contact police authorities to have it properly

ceased, and

we would go from there."

In any situation in which meth is suspected to be found on the roadway, Gordon said her unit should be contacted immediately.

"If you are not sure what it is, leave it and give the state police a call," Gordon said. "If it is not meth it's not a big deal, but that's what we are here for."

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"We had to inform students because the byproducts of meth are very lethal."

**-Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt,
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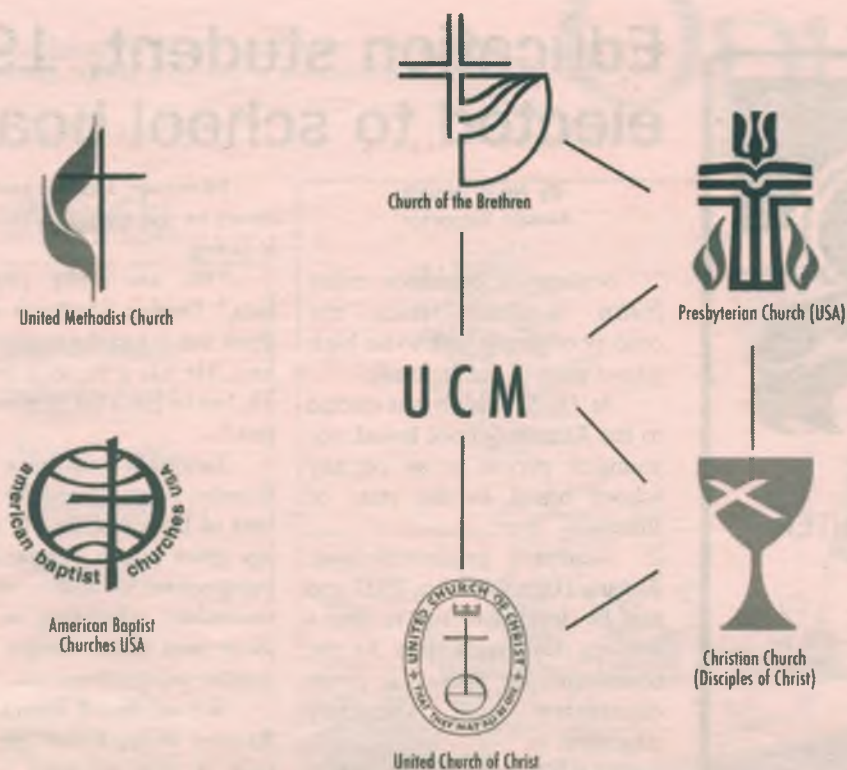


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The United Methodist Church and American Baptist Church USA have decided to leave United Campus Ministry. The remaining four churches as of yet are still affiliated with UCM.

Two churches leave United Campus Ministry, future of UCM unknown

By Rachel Carlson
Alestle Reporter

The recent disaffiliation of two local churches in March could lead to a disbandment of the religious group United Campus Ministry at SIUE.

According to Rob Kirbach, the campus pastor for the American Baptist Church USA, UCM began when six Christian denominations decided to band their resources together to provide religious opportunities to SIUE students. The six churches were the American Baptist Church USA, the United Methodist Church, the Church of the Brethren, the United Church of Christ, the Christian Church and the Presbyterian Church (USA). Kirbach said if the group decides to disband, each denomination will be on its own.

"My impression is that each denomination has their own vision of what campus ministry should look like," Kirbach said.

Claudia Calzetta, the director of Catholic Campus Ministry, said the final decision to disband or not is yet to be made. The groups who have chosen to pull out of UCM have not gone through a formal procedure to separate but may in the future Calzetta said.

"UCM as a group is not officially over yet," Calzetta said. "Formally and officially it has not been disbanded."

Kirbach said he believed the idea for possibly disbanding UCM may have started when the previous UCM pastor, the Rev. Paul Burden relocated to Cincinnati. Kirbach also said the president of UCM's Board of Directors, Frank Akers, resigned as well.

Akers, also a mass communications professor, said he resigned from his position of three years after his denomination, the United Methodist Church, decided to pull out of UCM.

"I thought, in fairness, since it's a group of denominations that the president should represent one of the denominations putting money in," Akers said.

Akers said the decision was voted effective March 15. After the United Methodist Church left, the American Baptist Church USA decided to leave as well.

According to Cheryl Palmer, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Church decided to leave UCM for financial reasons and because they wanted to have a more effective campus ministry.

"We were finding it was difficult for one campus pastor to reach out to so many people," Palmer said.

Palmer said the United Methodist Church hopes to still work with other denominations on campus but with a new model. Palmer said the United Methodist Church would prefer to work collaboratively where all the funds would not go into one ministry or denomination.

The United Methodist Church and the American Baptist Church USA are the leading financial support in UCM, Akers said. With their absence, the other four churches involved with UCM may have trouble supporting themselves and their activities.

Kirbach said UCM provided many activities to students such as hosting weekly Bible studies or religious discussions. Their fundraiser, Death by Chocolate, provided different samplings of chocolate and candies from area restaurants and businesses for students to try.

Senior geography major Eric Bueneman from Hazelwood, Mo., joined UCM in 1999 and participated in ecumenical prayer and religious discussion on Wednesday nights with another religious organization he is involved with, Catholic Campus Ministry. Bueneman said his experience with UCM was a positive one.

"I've developed some very close friendships with UCM, especially with the past two pastors," Bueneman said.

According to Bueneman, UCM provided a common place for students with different religious affiliations to come together, and if the group were to separate, SIUE would face a big loss.

"It not only brought together members of different denominations," Bueneman said, "but also enriched their spiritual lives."

Although the American Baptist Church is no longer a part of UCM, Kirbach said it would be disappointing if UCM decided to disband.

"I think it would be an incredible loss to the university community," Kirbach said. "When we share our financial resources, it provides so much more for the university."

Akers said he preferred to look at the possible disbanding as a way for students to focus and connect with their own religious affiliates.

"SIUE has more students living on campus, and if the denominations have their own denominations (on campus), students will have more opportunities to connect," Akers said.

Calzetta said two or three of the remaining denominations may form a smaller UCM, but the future of UCM will most likely be unknown until the fall 2009 semester.

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Education student, 19, elected to school board

By Neal Gough
Alestle Reporter

Sophomore education major Justin Sandbach takes the concept of giving back to his high school alma mater seriously.

At 19, Sandbach was elected to the Roxana School Board, the youngest person to sit on any school board in the state of Illinois.

Sandbach graduated from Roxana High School in 2007 and said he decided to run to find a way to say thank you to the community he spent his entire elementary and secondary education in.

"I felt like the school district had given me so much that I felt like it was time to give something back," he said.

Sandbach said he went around door-to-door and spoke with people, explaining his reasons for running and important issues. He said he was concerned some people would have an issue with his youth after, but said most people began to come around.

"There were certainly people who had questions," Sandbach said.

Despite his young age, Sandbach's campaign won over the Roxana community on April 7, when he received 1,100 votes in a town with less than 2,000 people and a seat on the school board.

Debbie Sandach, Justin's mother, also attributed a lot of his success to his door-to-door efforts.

"When he went door-to-door, people realized that he was very serious," Debbie Sandbach said.

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their environment, and the dopamine levels in their brain are satisfied by the reaction of their victims.

"There are some people who get off, so to speak, by the reaction of people," Kessler said.

Schmoll said the charge for public indecency is a Class A misdemeanor, and, if convicted, suspects face a fine and up to one year incarceration.

If the suspect is an SIUE student, internal administrative actions are taken. The most severe being expulsion from the university and the least being probation or supervision. Dean of Students James Klenke and Student Affairs decide internal actions.

Klenke said in the past, public indecency cases have not always been students. If the case does involve a student, however, they are taken through due process and a decision for their consequences is made after. Klenke said the university takes matters of public indecency seriously.

However, Debbie said she is aware of the tough tasks her son is facing.

"We are really proud of him," Debbie Sandbach said. "I think this is just the beginning for him. He has a lot to learn being 19, but he has a lot of good ideas, too."

Sandbach said as a young member of the board, he has the best of both worlds. He said his age gives him a unique student perspective, and studying secondary education at SIUE gives him some insight into a teacher perspective.

School Board President and Roxana Police Chief Jim Smith said it was exciting to have someone so young on the school board.

"He had to work hard, and he deserves it," Smith said.

Sandbach said everyone has been supportive since his win, and he has plans to continue the current school board's work. Sandbach said upgrading the facilities is a priority, as well as being responsible with the government and tax money the school board uses.

Sandbach said he will need to be organized and rely on the experienced board members to help him with the transition.

"There will be a steep learning curve because I have never been involved with this type of policy-making, such as drafting curriculum," Sandbach said.

Smith said Sandbach will be able to relate to the student body well, and he already has a good rapport with a lot of teachers.

"I didn't even think of his age," Smith said. "He's an adult." Neal Gough can be reached at ngough@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

"It's inappropriate behavior and takes some form of dramatic action," Klenke said.

Some SIUE students view on-campus flashing as a joke. Freshman speech communications major Kylie McCarver from St. Peters said she did not know the flashings had occurred, but is not worried about it happening to her.

"I actually think it's kind of funny," McCarver said. "If someone did it to me I would just laugh it off."

Junior mass communications major Cody Gill from Freeburg, on the other hand, said he was surprised flashings would occur at SIUE, but he suspected they were probably students.

"I wouldn't normally think people would be going around doing that," Gill said. "(Our) campus is more secluded. Someone from outside campus coming here would almost seem kind of awkward."

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The "College Life" on MTV is easily relatable

MTV's newest venture, "College Life," a show that chronicles the lives of four freshmen made its debut Monday night, and its intriguing ride-along premise deserves a look.

Unfortunately, it is too late to dissect Monday night's premiere of the show for inclusion in this column, but by now it has probably become my guilty pleasure, and MTV has finally made a reality show worth watching.

The show follows these four students out on their own, taping their lives for the world to see. There are no producers or camera crews on site. It's just real students showing it how it is, and if that party last night was awfully crazy, you better believe they taped it.

So what if the Tila Tequila's and Richard Hatch's of the world have officially ruined reality television? This is a fresh concept, and while it appeals to a very thin audience, we are that audience, because the characters are no different than you and me. Some of them may be a little overdramatic, but those people exist here too. Although it may reinforce some negative stereotypes that already exist with college

students, this true form of "reality television" is not only relatable, but a concept I wish I thought of myself. If MTV never shows a music video again, I would much rather have them show something like this as opposed to "Pimp my Ride" or "Next."

College students will like this show, but colleges on the other hand will not. As seen in the opening credits, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the exotic locale for this videotaping experiment, does not endorse the show, and for obvious reasons. What dean in their right mind would say, "You know what, this show is awesome, and we are going to double our application intake because beer bong is great!"

Much to the chagrin of any college administration, this show divulges every facet of college life and gets to its core.

The sneak preview shows a few things students can relate to. Whether it is freaking out over a math test, meeting some random guy on Facebook, getting a care package from your mom with a tub of Muscle Milk or playing "century pong" (beer pong with 100 cups) on the lawn, this is as real as it gets. It should be fun to creep on the lives of these



Allan Lewis

Accept one another in the spirit of the Easter season

If anyone was on Facebook over the weekend, they saw a lot of Easter love from many friends.

Yet, I'm sure there were one or two friends who had a bone to pick with Easter, which would ultimately lead to a long "discussion," dissolving into a virtual shouting match.

This is a "discussion" that happens over and over and boils down to one thing: one's belief is superior to the other. I will delve right into the heart of the argument: acceptance and not listening.

Yes, acceptance is a trite word, usually a Character Word of the Month from your high school, but it does have an impact on these times more than ever. As far as I notice, I see an ever-increasing need to hold onto one's beliefs, probably due to trying times than anything else. This heads into polarized factions of people who love to talk their heads off and

agree with themselves, yet never have the time to open their ears to any dissent.

This happens with topics that concern religion, politics and any other "high-button" issues. Everyone is willing to express their views, but never willing to listen to the other side. They dismiss and belittle as often as they can to make their views superior and thus right. If you ever watch "The O'Reilly Factor" or the "Countdown," you'll notice this quite often, with people literally talking over each other, spouting off random insults.

I listen to all of this — from the TV, to out in the Quad and even on Facebook — and wonder why we even have ears if no one will use them. No one is willing to take another view into account, let alone acknowledge it or even mold it into his or her own views. It may be too trying to even reach the point where we can all evolve our reasoning into a common belief, but I'm willing to be surprised.



Harry Zollars

On The Blog

A lesson in napping

Rachel Carlson



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students, and that's what you get for putting yourself out there and agreeing to this show.

Let's say this show becomes insanely popular and blows "The Real World" out of the water, and MTV decides to do a sequel? What do they do, go to another mega-campus like the University of Southern California or the University of Florida? Go down to Carbondale and see if our "sister-school" can live up to their party reputation? That's all fine, and likely it will draw viewers for the same reason as the original, but the subset of college kids MTV is looking for are theoretically the same across the country.

"College Life" will be intriguing, and MTV was genius to think of the idea. I would like to see them try and get a different perspective and come to a place like SIUE, or a community college without the same atmosphere as Madison.

The stark contrast in environments full of people with the same ideas would definitely make the "College Life" worth watching for years to come.

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The only option we have is to listen and accept. If someone disagrees with you, why not discuss it with your ears open? Don't be too quick to dismiss anything so outlandish, for you never know how true it may be. Then when you listen to even more and more dissenting opinions, you find out why there is dissent and maybe find bridges to these gaps. And if not, accept that there is a difference and move on.

It's frustrating to find that most arguments and most differences are made through being deaf to the other side. It's a refusal to accept variation that will lead us to be even more divided and strong willed. Especially after this Easter, we all need to find common ground.

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Control of the Art and Design Building

Senior artists show off their work before graduation

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

It took senior drawing major Albert Willis of East St. Louis more than 12 hours to set up his work for the annual Bachelor of Arts show Friday, so he got an early start.

At 3 a.m., Willis began by painting the wall his pieces would hang on black. After waiting for the paint to dry, Willis was finally able to begin putting up his work.

The Bachelor of Arts in Art Studio Assessment Exhibition will take place in the Art and Design Building, where nine students will have their work on display for art aficionados, family and friends. Art professor John Denhouster said students who want to graduate from SIUE with a degree from the Art and Design Department are required to participate in the show.

"The show is all undergraduate students," Denhouster said. "It is part of an assessment for a Bachelor of Arts degree."

Willis, 41, has been a student at SIUE for three years after transferring from Southwestern Illinois College. Willis spent about two years developing the work he will display for the art show. The work is in charcoal and pencil, as well as some paint.

"I have to have emotion that goes with my work," Willis said. "I have to have a story."

Willis said his theme for the work is centered on a self-portrait, and his drawing embodies everything he is doing in his life. He uses his images to show how he would like to better himself and support his family. Drawing is a good way to express yourself, Willis said.

"Drawing is who I am," Willis said. "With drawing you really have to have patience. My wife and my daughters are my inspiration."

Senior sculpture major John Eachus of Belleville chose to use a concept of the working class in America. His work is about the positions of those who are



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Junior Anupa Singh and senior Bridgette Rehg look at Albert Willis' art work hanging in the Art and Design Building as part of the Bachelor of Arts in Art Studio Assessment Exhibition. Work from nine senior art students will hang in the Art and Design Building until April 23.

burdened and oppressed.

Eachus also has a Web site he blogs on, www.burnbrightly.com, where he has pictures of his sculpture and glasswork, some of which will be on display for the show in the Art and Design Building.

Eachus finished all of the pieces he will display in the last year and a half. His work ranges from simple to complex.

"You should have things that represent your work," Eachus said. "My work shows the progress of a lot of what I have learned."

The following other artists included in the Bachelor

of Arts show are: Kristopher Coffe, Molly Hardiman, Rachel Hutchens, Matthew Levek, Audrey Miller, Christian Pardiola and Nicole Perce. The artists were given the chance to speak to the audience about their work during the opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday.

The artists' work is displayed throughout the Art and Design Building and will remain up until April 23.

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Senior dance majors take dance concert to new heights

by Aren Dow
Alestle Reporter

For senior dance major Janelle Richardson, her dance performance in the Student Dance Concert this year will be one that does not even touch the ground.

Instead, her aerial performance will be complete with the equipment and harnesses used in rock climbing.

"It's literally (as) if you were to take a dance on the ground and put it up onto the wall," Richardson said. "It's putting it into a different dimension."

Richardson had some experience with aerial dance in the past from previous classes. She enjoyed the art of aerial dance and decided to perform for her senior project.

"We had an aerial class about a year ago where we did some trapeze work," Richardson said. "It just kind of inspired me, and I've loved it since I was introduced to it."

The Student Dance Concert is a showcase for senior projects, which is part of the department requirement to graduate, and a chance for underclassmen to audition as well. There are four senior projects this year and three underclassmen performing a total of 10 pieces.

Senior dance major Geoffrey Alexander

from St. Louis, Mo., is one the four seniors to perform in the concert, and his performance, "Obsession," focuses on relationships. Alexander says the performance is a great compilation of the Theater and Dance Department.

"(The concert) is to see what the seniors,

"It's literally(as) if you were to take a dance on the ground and put it up on the wall."

- Janelle Richardson,
senior dance major

after being here for four years, have finally learned," Alexander said. "It is also for underclassmen to actually practice choreographing and coming up with an artistic and creative mind."

Senior mass communications and dance major Emily Taul is another senior performing in the production. Taul's project is titled "Branded," and her project is about what she has observed during her four years here at SIUE.

"It's my viewpoint of labels and communication," Taul said. "It's about how small words and phrases affect us daily and how we use derogatory words and slang."

Each project is different in it's own way, but Taul said the performances hold deeper meaning for each senior.

"They're all great representations of the four of us, and what we think and believe," Taul said. "It's a good wrap-up of all four years."

The senior projects need months of preparation. Taul said she auditioned dancers for her performance in December, providing four months of rehearsal. While months and months of preparation go into the process, the actual dance itself may last only nine minutes, as Taul's does.

"It really almost ends up being a year long process, because after this, we have to present a paper of why it went well," Taul said.

Performances start at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday at the Metcalf Theater, with the last performance 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Fine Arts Box Office in Dunham Hall.

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Cast list

Geoffrey Alexander
Blake Ammann
Margot Bair
Lynn Bobzin
Kayla Bradley
Rachel Breuer
Savannah Canavit
Lindsey Dunn
Emily Heitzig
Jodi Heitzman
Deanna Helton
Chad Miller
Rachel Mumford
Lindan Noel
Janelle Richardson
Emily Taul
Erin Taul
Lindsey Wolff

ARTIST EXPOSURE

Q&A

Artist: Graduate art student Jen Flores

by **Derrick Hawkins**
Alestle Photographer

Q:How would you describe your current work? (see photo)

A:In my artwork, I aim to illustrate the modern problem of industrial pollution and its effect on the environment and community in present-day St. Louis. I use images of landscape and dwellings juxtaposed with elevations of factories in order to illuminate these common occurrences involving environment and biological contamination in our immediate area. This illusion becomes direct as the space of home and factory become one in both paintings and installation.

My research revolves around nine specific sites in the St. Louis and St. Louis Metro-East areas, where large corporations have contaminated the air, land and groundwater of neighboring communities. Using found objects from the site of the contaminations also alludes to the commonality and presence of these contaminants in our daily lives. Through this synthesis of text, imagery, photography and collage I am finding a multifaceted way to bring attention to the environmental and biological problems facing the St. Louis area

as a result of the sacrifice of community for the economic stability of industry.

Q:Why have you chosen to take the path as an artist at this point in your life?

A:Since I was a small child, my life has been shaped by art. At age 3, I began to show talent in drawing, which my parents supported through private art lessons. After private school I took my art education to the next level by attending Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts. I won a scholarship to Washington University where I continued to expand my knowledge of art through painting, printmaking and architecture. Now as a graduate student at SIUE, I continue to work in mixed media, focusing mainly on painting.

Q:What question does your work raise or attempt to answer?

A:My artwork deals with addressing issues involving the interaction between nature and industry, and the way the negative interactions between the two can affect their surrounding communities. Through my interest in community art and education, my goal is to visually communicate the dangers industry poses on communities, while at the same time representing their omnipresence and necessity within their surrounding environment.

Q:What issues, either technical or



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Art graduate student Jen Flores works on a painting in the Art and Design Building Friday. Flores' recent works, such as the one above, illustrates the problems facing the St. Louis area because of industrial pollution.

conceptual, have you been working with recently?

A:Recently I have created chemically-sound painting surfaces using the industrial material MDE, or Medium Density Fiberboard. This material is relatively new and cheap, and is a common material used in construction and factory production. Conceptually, it represents the prescreens of the industrial material in my work, physically grounding the traditional high-art material of oil paint in the present-day, mass-production material of industry.

Q:What medium does your work fall into? Is this your preferred medium?

A:While my art work remains painting on panel, I find that they are slowly becoming referred to as "relief sculpture" and

"installation" pieces as I begin to use framing methods that float my pieces from the wall, allowing the viewer to experience them on the surface and in space.

Q:Do you plan on showing your work in galleries?

A:Yes, I have been showing regularly for the past four years, with shows at local galleries. I have also shown outside the region in New York and Baltimore. My next show will be held on May 8 and is a solo show at the Good Citizen Gallery in St. Louis. The opening is from 6 to 8 p.m., and the show will also include a billboard of my work that can be viewed from I-44 east.

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Now Rating: Nite Owl's 'Spoiled Rotten'

by **Neal Gough**
Alestle Reporter

The band Nite Owl is proof that hip-hop is alive and well in St. Louis, with a throwback style emphasizing lyrics and showcasing clever writing with a sound similar to Talib Kweli, a rapper from Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been on a Kanye West CD.

Nite Owl's latest effort, "Spoiled Rotten," is a double disc album that never conforms to the commercial hip-hop flooding the radios and television stations. "Spoiled Rotten" contains 29 original tracks, which take the listener through a variety of subject matter and moods.

The album's single "Walk With Me," off of the first disc titled "The Stale Side," is a quintessential example of the feel of the album. The song has a laid back track, which sounds like it could easily have been performed by a live band. Nite Owl's presence on the track is energetic and rhythmic as it is throughout the entire album. His flow has a way of giving laidback tracks an upbeat energy.

"Tell Me" featuring Isis Jones, also off of the first disc, could possibly be one of the most original and well put together songs on the entire disc. The song is a refreshing take on a love song and is unlike anything from any St. Louis area artist in a long time.

The second disc, titled "The Hip Hop Chronicles," contains the song "Just Rhyme." The song is an autobiographical look at the struggles of

an artist who raps for the love of the craft and recognition of skill rather than money and fame.

Nite Owl is an example of the dying breed of artist who takes pride in his writing as opposed to constructing commercially friendly records for the sake of radio airplay.

The only drawback to the album would be the overall length of the disc. "Spoiled Rotten" is a solid double disc album. However, as is the case with many double disc efforts, too many songs that otherwise would have ended up on the cutting room floor or on a mix tape made their way onto the disc.

Quantity is not always quality, and the album would have been better as a single disc of the best songs on the album. Rather than a good 29-song double disc, Nite Owl could have transformed this effort into an excellent 12- to 16-song single disc.

"Spoiled Rotten" is a solid album from a talented artist, deserving a look from hip-hop fans who appreciate classic hip-hop and lyrical talent as opposed to played out, uninspiring commercial rap.

Nite Owl can be found on MySpace at myspace.com/nitroowlious, and "Spoiled Rotten" is available at area Vintage Vinyls and on iTunes.



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Photo courtesy of the artist

Freshman breaks SIUE record

by T.J. Cowell
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The SIUE track team saw season highs set and one university record broken at the first home meet of the outdoor season Saturday at the Cougar Classic.

Freshman Dana Fischer set a new university record in the pole vault. However, Washington University freshman Katherine Hered won the event clearing 11 feet, 5.75 inches.

"I was impressed with the competition in my races," SIUE sophomore distance runner Maggie Krall said. "Team-wise, we did really well. Every time we have teammates in a race, we try to help them out."

Saturday's field consisted of 14 other schools from around the area. Lindenwood University, Illinois College, Washington University at St. Louis and

Southeast Missouri State University were among a few of the schools with high-ranking finishes at Saturday's meet.

"We have been traveling a lot lately," SIUE sophomore distance runner Shawn Dillard said. "It was nice to get a home meet under our belts."

Dillard said the intensity of competition was brought to another level Saturday because of the large number of athletes competing.

With a smaller, more close-knit team than last year's, Dillard said the team has continued to put out solid performances.

"With the small group we have, everybody is doing well," Dillard said. "We did not compete nearly as hard last year with our powerhouse team compared to this year's (team)."

Freshman distance runner Aftan Noon ran to a season best in the women's 800-meter run at

2:20.81. Noon's performance helped her to a fifth place finish.

Senior sprinter Juliet Alrich and junior sprinter Megan Dennis also had impressive performances for SIUE. Alrich placed eighth in the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 12.48. Alrich was timed in at 24.86 in the women's 200-meter dash.

Dennis claimed victory in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Her time was also a season-best for the Country Club Hills native. Junior thrower Breanna Branson set season highs in both the hammer and discus throw.

On the men's side freshman sprinter Tony Bowman picked up his best finish of the year in the men's 100-meter dash at 10.88.

"We had good performances across the board," Bowman said.

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SIUE junior Breanna Branson warming up for the Cougars first home meet of the season. Branson placed second in the hammer throw.

	Name	Event	Results
1st	Kyle Cameron	5,000-meter run	15 minutes 17.14 seconds
	Megan Dennis	100-meter hurdles	14.50 seconds
	Eric Mammoser	Pole vault	15 feet 1 inch
	Valery Taylor	Triple jump	35 feet 10 1/2 inches
2nd	Juliet Alrich	200-meter dash	24.86 seconds
	Breanna Branson	Hammer throw	152 feet 7 inches
	Kelly Flounders	3,000-meter run	10:54.01 minutes
	Valery Taylor	Long jump	17 feet 10 3/4 inches
3rd	Stacey Briggs	3,000-meter run	11:20.59 minutes
	Karl Smith	Discus throw	161 feet 6 inches
(4th)	Dana Fischer*	Pole vault	10 feet 1/2 inch (*University record)

Softball goes perfect 3-0 on road

by Ashlee Brockenbrough
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE softball team went 3-0 against future Ohio Valley Conference opponents, sweeping Southeast Missouri State University on Wednesday and pounding Austin Peay University on Friday.

The wins advanced the Cougars' OVC record to 7-1 and their overall record to 32-7.

On Wednesday, the Cougars traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to face SEMO in a doubleheader. The Cougars beat the Redhawks 6-1 in the first game and 12-3 in the second. The losses were SEMO's eighth and ninth in a row.

"(The game against) SEMO was a great team effort. We all were very upbeat," freshman center fielder Elise Lawrence said. "I felt like everyone was on their game. We fought the sun in the outfield, but still did a good job out there."

Senior pitcher Kaitlin Colosimo led

the Cougars in game one with nine strikeouts. The new all-time leader in wins and strikeouts for SIUE is 14-3 for the year. Behind the plate, Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said freshman Kay Hagelberg has adjusted well to her new role as SIUE catcher.

"Kay has done an outstanding job behind the plate," Montgomery said. "I have high expectations for my players. So far she's done very well."

Hagelberg said she is adjusting to the high level of play here at SIUE with Montgomery and her new teammates.

"It's been intense from the beginning. Coach expects nothing less than everything you've got, all the time," Hagelberg said. "We've learned to expect it out of each other, too."

Hagelberg said it was difficult getting used to the different SIUE pitchers at first due to unique pitching styles and pre-game routines.

The Cougars scored three runs in the third inning, making it 3-0. Sophomore shortstop Kasey Schlafke, junior third

baseman Lauren Zembruski and senior second baseman Lindsey Longfellow each hit an RBI for the Cougars, all with two outs.

The top of the seventh was another three-run inning for SIUE. Lawrence got an RBI with junior right fielder Chaleen Rumpf scoring.

"I'm finally starting to see the ball," Lawrence said. "Pitch selection (knowing what and what not to hit) has also been a struggle for me. I've been working hard in practice and hope it shows in games."

Zembruski and Longfellow added runs in the seventh inning as well, each getting their second RBIs of the game.

SEMO's first and only run occurred during the bottom of the seventh when Nicole Tronsco hit a double to left field.

Game two against SEMO featured SIUE junior pitcher Katie Watkinson, a transfer from Muscatine Community College.

SIUE had a strong start with a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Longfellow and sophomore first baseman Christina

Signore each had an RBI for the Cougars. Sophomore catcher Lindsey Liermann hit two RBIs scoring Signore and Lawrence.

Watkinson gave up two runs to SEMO in the bottom of the second. The Cougars answered with four more runs in the third inning. Senior center fielder Courtney Mall had two RBIs, and Signore and Schlafke had one each.

Liermann and Megan Murphy had RBI's for the Cougars in the fourth and fifth innings. Freshman Brianna Fulginiti, pinch hitting for Schlafke, scored on a SEMO error.

In game one, SIUE outfielder Courtney Mall broke the SIUE university record for career walks, earning her 106th.

The Cougars next traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., to face Austin Peay in what was supposed to be a double header but was cut short due to inclement weather. SIUE took advantage of their only

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Baseball drops two of three

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Sports Reporter

After losing its first two decisions against the University of Memphis, SIUE defeated the Tigers in the final round of the three-game series between the two teams on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SIUE baseball Head Coach Gary Collins said his team's performance in multiple areas is starting to come around.

"We had some great pitching this weekend," Collins said. "(Junior catcher) Dustin Brooks and (junior first baseman) Michael Hopkins stuck out offensively."

Both teams put one run on the board in the first inning of Friday's contest. An RBI single from junior second baseman Josh Street scored freshman center fielder Mitch Matecki to give the Cougars their first run.

A two-run fourth inning gave the Cougars the advantage midway through the game. Hopkins, junior shortstop Mike Hurt and freshman third baseman Zach Hawkins led the inning off with three consecutive hits.

Tiger junior starting pitcher Brennon Martin then shut SIUE down offensively. A three-run sixth frame helped Memphis rally to their 13th victory of the season with a final score of 6-3.

Freshman starting pitcher

Dustin Quattrocchi's loss dropped him to 1-3 on the year for SIUE.

The Tigers earned their second straight win against the Cougars with a 5-1 victory on Saturday. Freshman pitcher Josh Hoguet got the call to start for SIUE, and he stumped the Tiger batters into a no-hitter through six innings of action.

"Josh Hoguet set the bar on Saturday," Collins said. "He has shown some improvement."

A RBI single in the top of the second from Hurt would be the only run SIUE could muster off of the Memphis bullpen. The Tiger bats found life in the seventh, hammering SIUE junior reliever Luke Vine for four runs.

Senior designated hitter Cole Shelton connected on a two-out grand slam after Vine retired the first two batters. Two errors plagued the Cougars in the seventh inning. Shelton earned his fifth RBI of the game an inning later to cushion the Memphis lead.

The loss dropped SIUE to 6-21 on the season. Street's 18-game hitting streak was snapped after he went hitless in four attempts at the plate on Saturday.

Freshman starting pitcher Heith Hatfield got the win for the hosts. Hatfield allowed six hits and one earned run in seven innings.

SIUE got a taste of revenge on Sunday with a 3-2 victory

paced by a solid pitching performance from junior Spencer Patton. Patton's 10 strikeouts in five innings helped the Cougars make up for a slow offensive performance.

"Spencer has been able to show his consistency by keeping us in every single game," Brooks said. "It is fun to play behind him."

The Cougars struck first when Hopkins started off the top of the second inning with a double. Hopkins scored SIUE's first run when Keeler grounded out to shortstop.

Neither team went hot at the plate with 13 combined hits between the two clubs. SIUE collected its two other runs with one run in the fourth and sixth inning.

"Today we took the extra base when (Memphis) was lackadaisical in outfield," Patton said. "We are starting to come around more."

Due to inclement weather conditions, Sunday's game was shortened to seven innings. Senior pitcher Andrew Beatty got his first save of the year relieving Patton in the sixth frame. Beatty allowed Memphis to one hit and zero runs in the sixth.

The 7-21 Cougars host the University of Missouri at St. Louis at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Golf season finalized

by Ashlee Brockenbrough
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE women's golf team finished 16th out of 18 teams at the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Invitational on Saturday and Sunday at Arlington Golf Club. The two-day, 54-hole competition served as the finale to the team's season.

Senior Megan Hood finished her last round of student golf after eight years of competition.

"This was my very last round of collegiate golf ever," senior Megan Hood said. "It's a weird feeling ... I have accomplished a lot of my goals in golf. It's a good feeling for me to be able to end happy with what I've done."

The Cougars shot a combined team score of an even 1,000 for the tournament. The University of Toledo won the competition, finishing with a final score of 912 followed by the University of Central Arkansas at 919 and Eastern Michigan University at 923.

Head Coach Jennifer Jakel said despite the poor weather conditions at the season closer, the team performed well.

"They finished the season strong," Jakel said. "It was very windy and cold, but I thought they did well."

The Cougar's top finisher was junior Sarah Gereaux who placed 47th out of the 102-player field with a score of 242.

"I was pretty happy with the

way I played this weekend. I struggled at the end, but my game was pretty sound," Gereaux said. "I got a little tired and lost some focus, which caused me to miss some putts and bogey some holes."

Just four strokes behind Gereaux was Hood in 60th place.

Hood said she was pleased with her performance on Saturday. On Sunday she said she could have done better, but was still happy with her final competition as an SIUE Cougar.

"It was important for me to lower my score each round, which I did ..." Hood said. "... (Sunday) was mostly a matter of me letting a few holes get away from me. I just couldn't hit par. For a while I was taking a ride on the bogey train."

Other finishers were senior Kirstin Fischer (252), freshman Courtney Lovegreen (264) and junior Kelsey Atteberry (276).

"We have a lot to improve on for next fall," Jakel said. "The girls will work on their own this summer to improve upon our weakness, our short game and to up their overall game."

Although the scheduled year is over, Gereaux said she is far from done playing golf.

"My season isn't finished," Gereaux said. "I am going to continue over the summer to get better."

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Junior captain represents SIUE as all star

by Ashlee Brockenbrough
 Alestle Sports Reporter

SIUE junior Club Ice Hockey Captain Mike Dolan was chosen to compete amongst some of the elite ice hockey athletes in the nation on April 4 to 5 at the American Collegiate Hockey Association All Star Challenge. Dolan traveled to West Chester, Penn., to play in the Challenge.

The ACHA has been organizing and structuring competitive ice hockey teams since 1991 and made it possible for Dolan to participate in the All Star Challenge.

Held at the Ice Line Arena, the first ever All Star Challenge included teams made up from 10 conferences. Representing each conference were the top players of the regular season.

Dolan, chosen by the Mid-America Collegiate Hockey Association and the All-Star team Head Coach Nick White to play rightwing, received the distinction of being named one of three captains. Dolan was the only player from SIUE chosen to participate in the tournament.

"(There was) no better Cougar to be chosen for the All Star opportunity," SIUE Club Ice Hockey Head Coach Scott Cloin said.

Junior teammate and co-captain Daniel Guarino said he appreciated having Dolan as his leader on the team.

"He's the best captain I've ever had," Guarino said. "There's no better guy to play with. No matter where he is put on the ice, he excels."

Dolan's team finished 3-2 for the weekend.

"It was a really fun experience," Dolan said. "I got to

play with the guys I faced all season. My other teammates were from schools such as (the University of) Missouri, University of Iowa, Eastern Illinois University, St. Louis University, Missouri State University, Kansas University, McKendree College and Loyola University-Chicago."

Each team present played a total of five games, four placements on Friday and Saturday and a final game on Sunday. Dolan, along with five of his teammates, ended up in the top 45 scorers out of 245 players for the entire weekend of the tournament.

Kevin Kiske, a junior from Kansas, led the Mid-America team with four goals and two assists for the weekend, followed by Eastern Illinois' Dale Michoniski with three goals and three assists. Dolan scored one goal and led the team in assists to represent the Cougars.

With four assists for the weekend, it is no wonder why teammate Guarino compared Dolan to Canadian hockey player Mario Lemieux, who played for the Pittsburgh Penguins for the majority of his career until 2006.

"He's got great hands, great rink vision and speed," Guarino said.

Cloin described Dolan's playing style as "hard-nosed."

"He doesn't have the prettiest style. It is very blue collar," Cloin said. "But he works hard and always finds a way to execute."

Dolan's hard work and competitiveness are the qualities that have gotten him this far in his career, Cloin said. A hockey player since the age of 5, he played for Creve-Coeur, Chesterfield and Afton's club

hockey teams.

"He was always self-motivated, ever since he was little. He just really likes hockey," Dolan's mother, Ann Dolan, said.

Mid-America began the weekend facing Mid-Atlantic on Friday night. Winning 5-4, Dolan earned his first assist of the weekend in the first period, helping teammate and tri-captain Dale Michoniski.

Dolan had a dynamic game against Northeast, with another assist in the first period to teammate Kiske, making the score 2-0. The highlight of Dolan's game occurred when he scored the go-ahead goal during a power play 9 minutes 47 seconds into the final period, making the score 6-5. Dolan's team continued pounding Northeast, reaching a final score of 8-5.

Saturday continued with a loss to the Great Midwest team, 8-4. Mid-America's fourth point came from Missouri's Tony Maus, with an assist by Dolan.

The evening brought another defeat for Mid-America when they fell to the East Independent team, 5-3. Dolan's team ended the weekend strong with a win Sunday morning against Atlantic Coast's team 8-6.

This season, his third with the Cougars, Dolan scored 19 goals and added 11 assists to the team's success in their 20 regular season games.

"We are very proud of him and love watching him play (hockey)," Ann Dolan said. "It has made him a better guy."

Cloin was just as proud as a coach as Ann was as a mother.

"SIUE was well represented," Cloin said.

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"This track season is really coming along. It is nice to run in front of people that we know."

The men's distance team also picked up season-bests from freshman Marc Amarillas in the 800- and 1,500-meter runs at 1:59.42 and 4:04.62 respectively. Senior distance runner Kyle Cameron won the men's 5,000.

Sophomore thrower Karl Smith set a new season high in the discus throw with a toss of 161 feet 6 inches.

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game against the Lady Govs and beat their future OVC opponent, 7-1.

SIUE jumped ahead in the third inning with three runs. In the fourth, they scored two more when Mall smashed a home run to right field. SIUE scored another in the fifth.

APU answered when Brittany Williams hit a home run of her own for the Lady Govs, making the score 6-1.

In the sixth inning the Cougars scored on an APU throwing error.

"We definitely capitalized on their mistakes," Hagelberg said. "We had a great offensive game on top of that."

Lawrence said the weather was not ideal, but it did not slow them down.

"We came out hard even though it was late and

Junior Eric Mammoser was another Cougar with a first place spot, finishing on top in the men's pole vault.

The Cougars continue their outdoor season on Friday and Saturday at the Memphis Invite in Memphis, Tenn.

T.J. Cowell can be reached at tcowell@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

rainy and cold. The weather really stunk, but we didn't miss a chance to compete," Lawrence said. "We love competition, that's why we play college sports."

SIUE scheduled a make-up game against Missouri State University for Monday, but it was canceled due to a wet playing surface. The Cougars will head next to Indianapolis, Ind., at 1 p.m. Wednesday to take on Indiana University Purdue University-Indianapolis.

Ashlee Brockenbrough can be reached at abrockenbrough@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

Today's laughs



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"That one looks like Mom."

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Summon the genie
- 4 Stacy who played Mike Hammer
- 9 Fischer man?
- 13 Greek goddess of discord
- 15 Parcel out
- 16 Pentathlon event
- 17 Almanac tidbit
- 18 "Show me" state?
- 20 Anxious feeling
- 22 Car loan letters
- 23 Lunched or brunch
- 24 Empire state?
- 27 Painful areas
- 29 City near Düsseldorf
- 30 Bringing up the rear
- 32 A unicycle has one
- 33 Optimist's credo
- 35 "Men in Black" extras
- 37 Volunteer state?

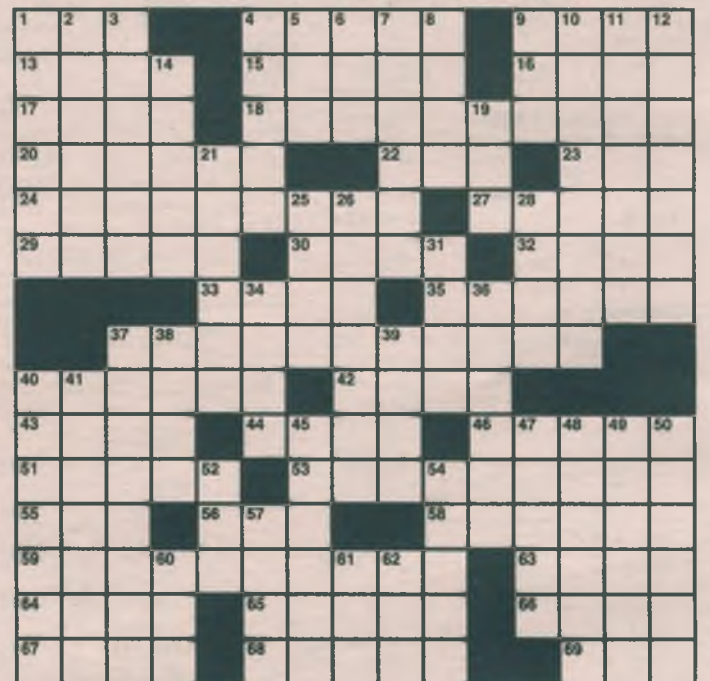
DOWN

- 40 Broadway opening?
- 42 Cork sources
- 43 Oodles
- 44 With 6-Down, it's "bitter" in England
- 46 Francisco's farewell
- 51 Leading the pack
- 53 Beehive state?
- 55 Not working
- 56 Instrument sometimes made from koa wood
- 58 Campaign contest
- 59 Granite state?
- 63 Chairlift predecessor, at many resorts
- 64 Netizen, e.g.
- 65 East Asian capital
- 66 Trig ratio
- 67 "Sneaked" look
- 68 Turns (off)
- 69 Media mogul Turner

DOWN

- 1 Scow load
- 2 First planet discovered using a telescope
- 3 Weightlifter's pride
- 4 Casey who provided Shaggy's voice in TV's "Scooby-Doo"
- 5 Bugling grazer
- 6 See 44-Across
- 7 Common HMO requirements
- 8 URL starter
- 9 Push-up muscle
- 10 They're abuzz with activity
- 11 Gene Autry film
- 12 Luthor and Brainiac, to Superman
- 14 Unsettling look
- 19 Treasury Dept. arm
- 21 Declining from old age
- 25 Jai
- 26 Sicilian pastry
- 28 Elevator man

- 31 Gas holder
- 34 Movie excerpt
- 36 "Gil Bias" novelist
- 37 Was released
- 38 Not _ many words
- 39 One who may converse in Erse
- 40 Failed to meet as planned
- 41 Befuddle
- 45 "The Story of _": 1975 Isabelle Adjani film
- 47 Collection agency concerns
- 48 "It won't be long"
- 49 Gas rating
- 50 Get riled
- 52 Dartboard setting
- 54 Pastoral poems
- 57 Sleeping Beauty awaker
- 60 Scriptural ship
- 61 Debtor's pledge
- 62 Disapproving word



By Patrick Jordan

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Sudoku

By The Mephams Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

			9					6
6		4					5	
	8	9	6				2	
	7				9	1		
9		6				8		2
		1	7					9
		8			4	3	1	
		7				4		8
4					2			

Answers: Thursday April 9, 2009

DOING	OBAMA	AVA
ENNUI	PILAF	BEN
FLABBERGAST	CRY	
JAR	ELAM	CAPRA
ATOM	IHOP	LUNG
MEWING	ALBUNDY	
LOITERER	CAM	
BLABBERMOUTHS		
TAU	ELEGANCE	
WINSLET	TENHUT	
ALKA	HAZY	TASE
OHYES	MEND	MET
VUE	CLABBERGIRL	
ATA	HOVER	ALLIE
LSD	OPERA	MOLDY

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9	4	1	7	5	2	6	8	3
5	7	6	3	8	1	4	9	2
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6	5	2	8	1	4	3	7	9
7	9	3	6	2	5	8	1	4
1	8	9	5	3	6	2	4	7
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3	2	7	1	4	8	9	6	5

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