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Top: Senior kinesiology major Raegan Hanne, second from left, stands in line next to host Drew Carey to spin the wheel and enter into the Showcase Showdown on "The Price is Right."

Left: Hanne has a \$129 difference from the actual retail price of her showcase.

Come on down

Student makes it to the Showcase Showdown, wins a variety of prizes on 'The Price is Right'

by **Lori Schueler**
Alestle Reporter

After anxiously waiting in line since 5:30 a.m., senior kinesiology major Raegan Hanne of Moline and her boyfriend finally made it into the taping of "The Price is Right."

On Aug. 12, the two entered the studio and sat down to take their seats. An unbelievable show was about to unfold.

As audience members were screaming and cheering for the show to begin, Hanne looked on stage and saw a sign with her name on it.

"I couldn't hear anything," Hanne said. "I looked up and saw my name and nudged my boyfriend and said, 'That's me'."

Hanne's boyfriend and alumnus Erik Steffens said he remembered Hanne trying to get his attention when she saw her name being called as a contestant.

"All of the sudden my arm was being ripped off," Steffens said.

He glanced up and saw the sign, and by the time he looked over to congratulate his girlfriend, she was already gone.

Hanne stepped foot on stage during the second

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Madison County early voters hit the polls at SIUE

"Vote Like a Cougar Day" to take place Wednesday

by **Soni Kumar**
Alestle Reporter

Election Day is still over two weeks away, but over 400 Madison County voters have already cast their ballots at SIUE.

The Kimmel Leadership Center and the Madison County Clerk's Office have set up early voting facilities in Morris University Center's Missouri Room. Early voting began Tuesday and will end Oct. 30.

According to Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, 415 people have voted early as of Monday afternoon.

Lori Huntley, the office support associate of the Kimmel Leadership Center, said anyone from Madison County can come and vote early at SIUE. The university is providing the space and the room for early voting, Huntley said.

Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of the Kimmel Leadership Center, said students, faculty and staff who are registered voters only need to bring their ID or Cougar Card to vote early on campus.

Mathew Matheny, a graduate assistant at the Kimmel Leadership Center, said SIUE is providing early voting services for all Madison County residents, but on Election Day, everyone must vote within their own district.

"On Election Day, (non-precinct) voters will have to vote off campus," Matheny said. "We are encouraging students to vote early on campus."

According to Matheny, students who are not registered in SIUE's district will have to travel to a voting site off campus on Election Day.

To encourage voting, Student Government and SIUE Volunteer Services will host "Vote Like a Cougar Day" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Stratton Quadrangle. Matheny said the program is meant to educate students about the issues for the upcoming elections. Organizations on campus will set up tables providing material on voter education.

There will be bands, free food, free T-shirts and speakers to encourage students, faculty and staff to come learn about the issues going on in the election. Matheny said the event is non-partisan.

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University Bookstore closes for move, renovations begin

University Bookstore to reopen Monday in temporary locations

by **Brittany Zehr**
Alestle Correspondent

The first step of the University Bookstore renovation plans went into action Saturday, leaving all items unavailable for purchase until Monday.

The University Bookstore will reopen

in various rooms located on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

For now, general books and textbooks will be housed in the Mississippi and Illinois rooms located on the second floor of the Morris University Center. General merchandise, as well as Apple computers, will be housed in the Art Gallery, and administrative offices will be in the Wabash Room.

MUC Director Joseph Pearson said the University Bookstore has needed renovations for several years, but was unable to be a part of the MUC

remodeling project seven years ago due to financial setbacks.

"It's time to finish that project," Pearson said. "I think everyone will be pleased with the results."

Pearson said the idea is to turn the Bookstore into a more open, inviting setting with the elimination of the cash register being the main focus at the entrance. The modern, open layout will resemble many other universities' bookstores. Pearson said the Bookstore has had the same look since the building of the MUC nearly 40 years ago.

Sophomore and Bookstore employee Ryan Newman of Belleville has been assisting with the move and said he is anxious to see the results.

"They are completely redoing it. There will be no more crates to put merchandise in," Newman said.

Newman said he is also hoping for updated uniforms for employees to replace their red vests.

The renovation process is expected to take approximately four months, at which

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point the Bookstore will unveil its new look.

Pearson said people can look forward to new lighting, colors, pictures, flooring and a completely different atmosphere equipped with the SIUE logo printed in the middle of the floor. There will be a larger selection of gifts and SIUE merchandise available. A section to house electronics, in particular Apple computers, is also in the plans.

Senior biology major John Kinschiff of Maryville said he hopes they will invest in a larger supply section because he has been let down in past visits to the Bookstore for fairly simple items that they lacked.

Senior exercise and wellness major Jason Follick of Bloomington said he is looking forward to the larger apparel selection and thinks it will encourage SIUE students to wear Cougar gear.

Pearson said the moving process has gone smoothly thus far and anticipates completing renovations in four months, as planned.

Students can also purchase a variety of Bookstore items such as where they are able to purchase a variety of products including books, apparel and Apple products online at www.siuebookstore.com.

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photo courtesy of Raegan Hanne

Students gather in the Vadalabene Center Oct. 13 for a viewing party to watch Hanne's debut and victory on "The Price is Right."

game, after bidding \$650 on a \$730 grill.

While on stage, she said host Drew Carey was "really funny" and tried to help her compose herself from being overly excited.

"In between commercial breaks he was making fun of me because I was so nervous because I couldn't believe I was there," Hanne said. "He asked (if I needed) a drink and told me to calm down."

But only more excitement was on the way. Hanne played "Shopping Spree," where she had to pick the three most

expensive items out of four.

From that game, she won a dinette set, go-cart, movie projector and his and her golf equipment. Yet, she hadn't won half of what she would ultimately take home.

"I probably looked like a little kid in a candy shop," Hanne said.

Steffens said the entire time Hanne was on stage he was grinning and cheering for his girlfriend.

"She's been watching (the show) since she was a little kid," Steffens said. "She's ... religious about it."

When spinning to go into the Showcase Showdown, Hanne stopped at 60 cents on her first spin.

"It was kind of tough to decide to stay or spin, but I decided to stay, and it worked out," Hanne said.

During the showcase, she was the second person to bid, but the first contestant passed his showcase to her. The first showcase included a kitchen and living room set and a sailboat.

"I bid \$17,800, even though my boyfriend told me to bid \$21,000," Hanne said.

The other contestant ended up being \$3,000 off on his showcase, and the actual retail price for Hanne's showcase was \$17,929. With a difference of \$129, she picked up both showcases.

"As soon as Drew read off the retail price I was in shock," Hanne said.

On top of her own showcase, she won a stereo system, a computer and a 2009 Ford Fusion.

"At that point I didn't know what I was doing," Hanne said. "I didn't know if I was crying or laughing or a combination."

Steffens said he immediately ran on stage after Hanne won the showcases and lost control. He said he never understood why showcase winners always acted so crazy on television until

it happened to his girlfriend.

"It's something that's indescribable," Steffens said. "When you're there you lose all control of everything."

Steffens said before the show, they made a bet that if she won the showcase, she would have to do a dance on stage. She did the dance, but it ended up not airing.

The show aired Oct. 13 and a viewing took place in the Vadalabene Center. Hanne wasn't allowed to tell anyone what she won, and was excited to finally share the news with her friends.

Junior mass communications major Megan Brilley of Decatur is an Alpha Phi member with Hanne and attended the viewing.

"I almost cried," Brilley said. "I saw her jumping up and down on TV and then running over to \$50,000 worth of stuff."

Hanne said she was embarrassed to watch herself on stage, but excited to see the look on her friends' faces.

Steffens and Hanne said the "awe" never stopped, and they are still excited about the experience.


"(The excitement) didn't stop until maybe later that night, and I don't think it even stopped then," Hanne said.

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Author to speak about criminalization of the mentally ill

by **Jeremy Clinton**
Alestle Reporter

Psychology honor society Psi Chi and the National Alliance on Mental Illness will host author Pete Earley Thursday to discuss his presentation, "Criminalization of the Mentally Ill."

The presentation is part of the fifth annual program "Mental Illness: Out of the Darkness and Into the Light," which is designed to raise awareness and increase understanding of mental illnesses.

Earley will speak at 7 p.m. in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom.

Earley is a former investigative journalist for The Washington Post, where he wrote about the criminal justice system. Earley has also published 12 books including, "Crazy: A Father's Search Through America's Mental Health Madness." The book earned Earley

a nomination for the 2007 Pulitzer Prize award for non-fiction, as well as the Outstanding Media Award in Advocacy from NAMI.

SIUE psychology professor and Psi Chi chapter adviser Mike Dudley said Earley is a "must see" speaker.

"He's definitely worth coming and listening to," Dudley said. "(Earley) uses experiences from his own life to explain things. He's a great speaker, and everyone should come out and see him."

Dudley said Earley offers stories about his own family and the hardships they faced with their son and his mental illness, as well as the difficulties faced in the legal system.

While the program is

designed for psychology majors and those interested in psychology, everyone is welcome to attend.

Psychology professor Eva Ferguson said Psi Chi events aren't just for those involved in the organization.

"Psi Chi events are just fabulous," Ferguson said. "Psi Chi is an honor society that is for striving young students in psychology, but the program (with Pete Earley) is a great program that gets people of all majors together under a good cause."

Junior mass communications major David Hopkins said he was curious to see how the criminal justice system treated people with mental illnesses who were charged with criminal activities.

"I probably would be interested in a topic like this one because I have always wondered how the jury would try a mentally ill person if he or she had murdered someone," Hopkins said. "The only psychology class I have taken didn't tell me."

Senior special education major Haley Pals said the speakers brought in through the Psychology Department have been beneficial to her in the past.

"I have enjoyed the speakers that come to SIUE through the Psychology Department because they make it funny, interesting and you learn a lot from them," Pals said. "I have gone to three seminars ... and this one sounds just as good."

Dudley said registration is preferred if attending the event. To register or for more information, go to www.siu.edu/PSYCHOLOGY/psichi/ or contact Dudley at mdudley@siue.edu.

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besides voting for president.

"We don't want students to aimlessly push buttons," Matheny said.

For more information about early voting contact Huntley in the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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Huntley said she encourages students to make an educated vote for a candidate based on the issues, not superficialities.

"We don't want students to vote for McCain because he looks like their grandpa," Huntley said.

Huntley and Matheny said they want students to know the other issues going on the ballot

Webcast will complete campus Sustainability Day Wednesday

By Ben McDonald
Alestle Reporter

The Student Organization for Sustainability will host a live webcast to show the effects of climate change and what university students can do to help Wednesday.

The webcast, titled "Climate Realities, Challenges and Progress in Higher Education," will be from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Morris University Center's International Room.

The webcast is a panel discussion of the effects and the causes of global climate change, as well as the efforts of students and faculty to combat climate on college campuses.

The New York Times science reporter Andrew Revkin will moderate the online discussion, according to <http://www.campussustainability.info>.

Also taking part in the panel will be Anthony Cortese, president of the nonprofit organization Second Nature, and Richard H. Moss, vice president of the United States branch of Climate Change for the World Wildlife Fund. The final panelist will be Jessy Tolkan, director of programs for the Energy Action Coalition.

SOS facilitator and sophomore art education major Tiffany Tate said the webcast is a good way for students to learn about the benefits of sustainability and network with students who share an interest with the environment.

SOS has been the organization spearheading the campaign to "green" dining services. The campaign is part of the Campus Climate Challenge and encourages students to eliminate the use of Styrofoam, limit the use of trays, buy local products in order cut down on the transportation of products, start compost piles to help limit the amount of garbage produced and to use less harmful cleaners.

"(The webcast) is going to be awesome," Tate said. "Sustainability is something campuses everywhere are starting to concentrate on. I think the webcast is a great way for students to find out about sustainability."

Refreshments and a discussion will follow the webcast for interested students.

The webcast is part of a larger event for Campus



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Sustainability Day. While the Web cast is the culmination of the day for SIUE, Tate said other universities around the area are taking part, and interested students are encouraged to visit other campuses around the area that are participating in Sustainability Day. Tate said SOS has been working with the Earthway Center in St. Louis help with Sustainability Day.

Earthway Center spokesperson Katy Mike Smaistrla said some of the participating campuses in the area include Washington University, St. Louis University, Maryville University and Wildwood College, the first "green" campus in St. Louis.

Smaistrla said Campus Sustainability Day is a chance for universities to celebrate what they have done so far in making their campuses sustainable and to discuss what else can be done to increase it.

"Change at the university level is always slow, but we're beginning to see it pick up," Smaistrla said.

Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said if the event goes well, a bigger event is in the works for the spring, probably around Earth Day.

Washburn said the campus is working toward sustainability, and while student interest in the concept of sustainability is high, student activism isn't quite at the same level yet.

"Sustainability obviously affects students, but they have a lot on their plate," Washburn said. "Once the ball starts rolling, we'll probably see more student involvement."

For more information about Sustainability Day, contact SOS at suesos@gmail.com.

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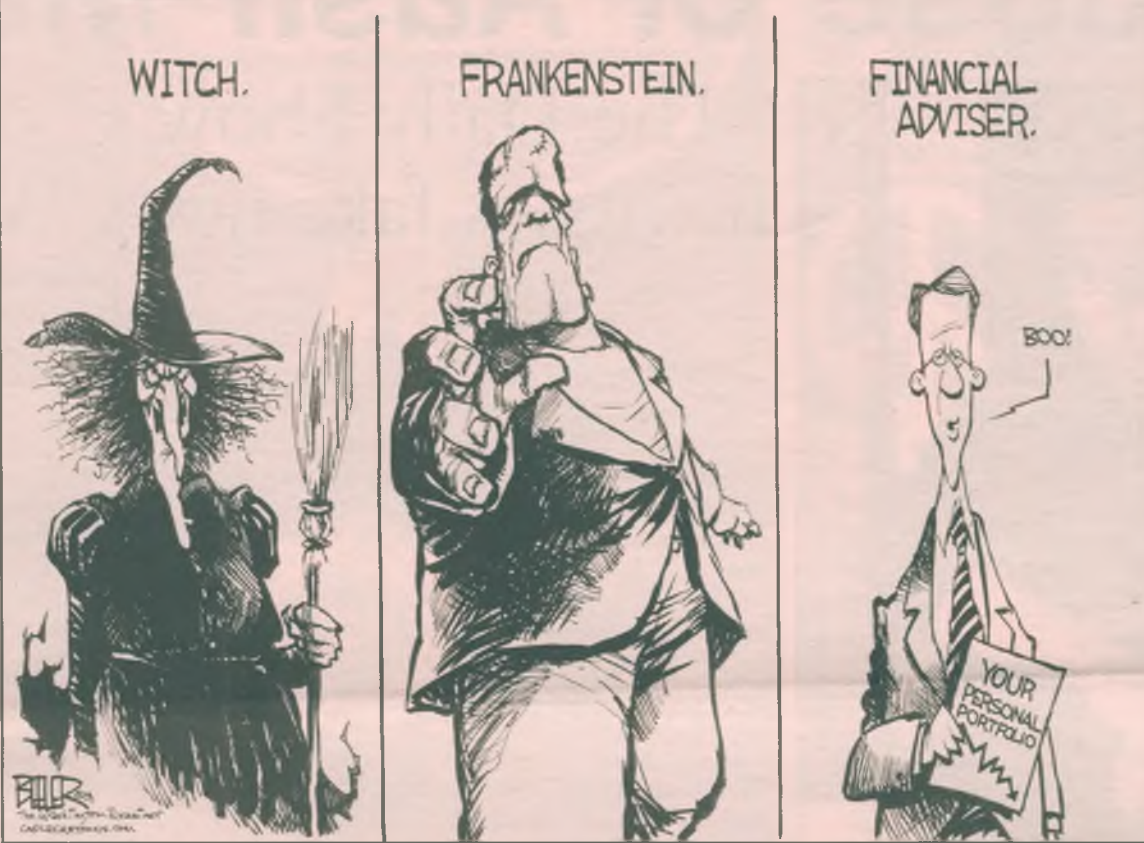
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“Robin Hood” taxes and Joe the Plumber

During the final presidential debate on Oct. 15, America was introduced to Joe Wurzelbacher, more affectionately known as “Joe the Plumber,” an Ohio man who single handedly and unintentionally exposed Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama’s “Robin Hood” tax plan.



Allan Lewis

No, Joe is not a cartoon character, and no, he does not have a plumbing license, but the guy has become a potential Halloween costume idea, an apathetic write-in candidate for president and possibly the trump card the Republican Party needs in the upcoming election.

To set the record straight, who is Joe the Plumber and why is liberal media trying to destroy him?

During an Obama rally in Ohio, Joe interrupted the senator’s photo op and the Jesus-on-Palm-Sunday atmosphere Obama brings with a question.

The plumber told Obama he was attempting to buy the company he has been working at, which makes \$280,000 a year and was upset that he would be put in a higher tax bracket. Obama did let him know he would be given a 15 percent tax cut on healthcare costs as a small business owner.

Obama’s proposed tax plan would raise Joe’s taxes to 39 percent, instead of 36, a plan Joe called “a very socialist view,” and Obama said could be looked at two ways.

A. You worked hard. Now give me your money.

B. “Spreading the wealth around” is good for the economy.

The economy is not doing well, and Joe is in a select group, as 95 percent of small businesses make less than the \$250,000 at

which Obama’s tax plan would go into effect. In general, taxes suck. Should anyone be taxed more? No.

Both candidates’ tax plans provide overall cuts for middle class Americans and will add over \$2 billion to our impressive deficit, while Obama’s provides a little more of a break on working class Americans.

While taxing corporations and business owners more sounds great, the economy could take a hit because of it.

The U.S. has the third highest taxed corporate infrastructure, and jobs are going overseas. In other words, “spreading the wealth around” also spreads jobs around, and that does not scream good news.

It should be interesting to see what this does to the election, and more importantly, how many votes Joe will receive.

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Pre-travel preparation important for commuting students

Do you ever get the feeling that the long drive ahead is going to kill you, or that you’re strapped for cash and have nothing to run on? If this is you, you’re in the same boat as millions of commuters today.

Just the other day, I had an old friend of mine ask me how I was able to make it driving back and forth to SIUE twice a week from Mt. Vernon so easily. I told him whether you are traveling to and from school or planning a long trip, proper preparation is a key. There are simple mundane things you can do to insure a fun and safe trip.



Jeremy Clinton

For starters, upkeep on your automobile is a must. There is an old saying that a dead horse gets you nowhere fast. Simple maintenance can save you money down the road and make your travels less of a hassle.

A recent CNN report did a study on how regular maintenance, as in renewing oil, engine cleaning, brake replacement and tire rotation on your automobile can improve driving experience and the life of your car. The study also showed that driving your car to death, 200,000 miles plus, can save you close to \$31,000 in expenses. That’s a deal if I ever heard of one.

But the car isn’t the only thing you can do to make your commute more enjoyable. If it’s a long trip, try packing a light snack lunch. The two major expenditures when traveling

are food and gas. Gas is something you can’t do anything without, but packing a light snack lunch can keep you rolling for less.

Packing up a couple of sodas or energy drinks will be good, but I recommend against the snack pack. They’re very difficult to eat while on the go and a heck of a mess to clean up. Just don’t ask.

Plain and simple, pre-travel preparation can save you money in the end and a lot of headache. Plus, as an added bonus, you might just end up at your location a little earlier. Guys, we all know that’s a good idea.

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Daily dose of Aasif Mandvi



Courtesy Photo

Aasif Mandvi will be on campus Wednesday to discuss the impact of "The Daily Show" on politics and why students should vote.

"The Daily Show's" contributor discusses fake news Wednesday

by Leo Brown
Alestle Reporter

Comedian Aasif Mandvi's acting debut began at age seven, in tights and a bonnet.

Several decades and many acting parts later, Mandvi traded in the tights for a suit, tie and a mouthful of sarcasm, delivering "news" as a correspondent on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart."

Mandvi will speak about the impact of "fake news" on the electoral process at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

Michelle Welter, assistant director of Campus Life, said Mandvi's talk, "Behind the Scenes, 'The Real Fake News,'" discusses the impact of "The Daily Show" on the electoral process and why college students should vote.

Kara Kovarik, a Campus Activities Board graduate adviser from Grand Forks N.D., helped bring Mandvi to the campus.

"I think that he will bring unbiased perspective to the political scene," Kovarik said.

Kovarik is in charge of current affairs and novelties with CAB and was able to secure Mandvi's visit through Keppler Speakers Bureau, an organization that sponsors speakers of diverse genres.

Michelle Welter said because this is an important election year, the purpose of bringing Mandvi is to encourage everyone to vote.

"The impact that these satirical shows could

have on the upcoming election is tremendous," Welter said.

Mandvi's performances include appearances on the television series "Law and Order," as well as movies such as "Analyze This" and "Spider-Man 2."

Kovarik said since students already receive a lot of biased political information, Mandvi's visit should be a special treat.

"What I like about Mandvi is that he has no reason to sell anything," Kovarik said.

Another part of the appeal for having Mandvi speak is the attraction of the show to a young audience. Viewership for men between ages 18-34 increased for "The Daily Show" during the 2004 U.S. presidential election.

Junior marketing major Spenser Thomas of Highland said he is ecstatic about Mandvi coming to SIUE.

"Although the show is really funny, it also makes you wonder how much of it is really true," Thomas said.

Thomas said he watches the show as often as possible and catches reruns on Comedy Central as well.

"You can learn a lot of things through these shows," Thomas said.

After the event, audience members will have the opportunity to meet Mandvi at 8 p.m.

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First of many MFA shows opens this week

by Ben McDonald
Alestle Reporter

Blending natural elements and mechanical composition, master of fine arts student Sharon Bean's exhibit will have SIUE students rethinking their dream home.

The exhibit began Monday in the Art and Design Gallery and will stay open until Oct. 31. The artists' reception will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit, titled "Edifice Complex," incorporates natural elements with man-made constructs, illustrating the clash between them.

In her artist's statement, Bean said the ideal hub for American family life is the house. Bean details the timeline of how the house became the culmination of efforts

for the family-orientated person and how the end of World War II celebrated the largest growth in the real estate market in American history.

Bean said the average house size has dramatically increased since the 1950s, while the size of the average family has decreased, and the status of a family is now judged primarily on the size of one's home.

Bean uses etchings in copper for her exhibit and applies a variety of methods in her art to show how status has outweighed the need that homes fill for American families.

"It is my hope that this exhibition will serve as a point of departure for thought, discussion and more research about how personal spaces impact our lives and our planet," Bean said in her artist's statement.

Senior studio art major Rae Downing

said Bean's art was very mechanical, reminding her of construction blueprints.

Downing said she read the artist's statement and thought Bean's art reflected the constant "need for more" in American society, and she could see how the theme of her exhibit came through in the art.

The combination of architectural styling and the natural additions to Bean's work showed the effect that housing development has on nature, according to Downing.

Diane Lynch, the Art and Design office information supervisor, said Bean was a dedicated and talented student.

"It has been a lot of work to get where she is. She's a phenomenal person," Lynch said.



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Fine arts graduate student Sharon Bean working with the etching press. Bean's show runs until Oct. 31.

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Now Rating: 'W.'

by Jeff Mason
Alestle Reporter

Director Oliver Stone is a pretty strange guy. Best known for his Oscar winning film "Platoon," Stone has created films covering world leaders from Alexander the Great to Richard Nixon, so it's no wonder he's taking a stab at a sitting president.

"W." is a straight up biopic, mixing in the pieces of President George W. Bush's decision to go to Iraq with flashbacks detailing his road to the White House. The movie steers clear of any overt political bias, keeping mostly to what is known. In fact, "W." plays out like something of a tragedy as we watch Stone build up Bush as a decent man who makes an errant move to war.

The movie goes through every significant moment of the current president's past, starting

with his time spent at Yale University. Stone builds up his character by stressing his charm and the pressure put on him by his father, President George H.W. Bush.

There's a little bit of everything in W's past, including plenty of alcohol and women, but these things are drawn as demons Bush must exorcise. Stone's tactic works extremely well and creates a character who will keep you fascinated for the entire two hours.

The strangest element of "W." is certainly the cast of look-alikes. If you don't know the names of each Bush staffer, it's not too difficult to get lost the further down the line the movie goes, but there's no mistaking the main man. Josh Brolin ("No Country for Old Men") does an excellent job at creating the current president's quirks and charm, using his face, arms and

plenty of nicknames to match the image Bush has created for himself during his presidency. There's no dancing in foreign countries, but Bush's one on one contact makes him a magnetic character.

"W." is sure to open up the discussion about Bush's presidency, but in a balanced way it is sure to make for some interesting conversations. It doesn't matter if you are Republican, Democrat, somewhere in between or not even on the map, "W." is a story about a man first, and a president second.



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MFA SHOW

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MFA students study a wide variety of subjects in the 60-hour program, which can take three to three and half years to complete.

Lynch said the MFA program usually produces seven to 10 students each year, and Bean deserves to be one of the few students to join their ranks.

For more information on Bean's exhibit and other exhibits in the Art and Design Building, call 650-3073.



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Sharon Bean's work in the Art and Design Building's New Wagner Gallery.

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Men's soccer has two time winning score of 4-1

Jefferson College trounced after rain delay

by Levi Kirby
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE men's soccer team toppled Jefferson College 4-1 on Thursday, following a downpour on Wednesday, causing a one day delay.

Despite the victory, the game did not count toward any official statistics because Jefferson is a two-year institution. Still, the now 10-3 Vikings were no easy foe for SIUE to play against in one of their only three home games.

The Cougars took it to the Vikings early with their first two goals coming back-to-back in the 24th minute.

SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish said good defense and passing helped create opportunities to score.

"Our intensity and the sharpness of our passing were very good," Kalish said. "We created a lot of good chances off counter attacks. Our goalie (senior Nick Frasca) made some good saves, and I was really happy with our performance overall."

SIUE sophomore Ryan Wilhelm scored first, unassisted from 15 yards out in front of the goal. Seconds after Wilhelm's goal, freshman Jack

Twellman hit a five-yard goal off an assist from freshman Brian Groark.

Less than eight minutes later, SIUE sophomore Chris Anzalone scored from eight yards in front of the goal off another assist from Groark, giving the Cougars a 3-0 lead they took into halftime.

Frasca let a shot slip through in the second half when Jefferson scored at 58:47, pulling the Vikings within two.

Frasca grabbed one save throughout the game, and only allowed one Jefferson goal through.

Twellman sealed the Cougar victory when he scored in the 67th minute, unassisted from eight yards out.

SIUE junior Mike Jones said the team has been practicing and training hard all season, and the wins at home were the result of an entire team effort.

"We all just came together ready to play this game," Jones said. "I can't tell you how much composure and compassion we had. It was all for us, all of us did it."

The Cougars' next game played was against the men's soccer alumni on Friday.

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-Mike Jones,
junior

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Soccer team practices up for last weekends' winning games. Players will compete against University of Tennessee on Wednesday.

New school players defeats old school

by Levi Kirby
Alestle Reporter

One night after a victory against Jefferson College, SIUE men's soccer took another win Friday, this time against some of their own in the alumni game.

SIUE men's soccer alumni squared off against the current Cougars Friday night, but were stopped short by the team at 4-1.

SIUE senior Nick Bigogno said it was nice playing at home, and the home crowd helped set the energy for the team.

"We didn't give them much time with the ball," Bigogno said. "When we had the ball, we kept it moving and wore them out and finished our chances."

Four different Cougars scored on Friday, and the defense held the alumni to only one point.

Freshman Jack Twellman scored again for his third goal in two nights. Anzalone also scored against the alumni. Freshman Brian Groark and freshman Kyle O'Brien also tagged on goals for the Cougars.

Senior Nick Frasca said the team played how they wanted to, creating situations that led to their eight goals in two games.

"We were able to play our situation style of play, which resulted in scoring opportunities that we capitalized on," Frasca said.

The game against the alumni

was the Cougars' last home game of the season. They now hit the road for their final five games.

"We hope to carry this momentum into our five-day road trip starting Wednesday," O'Brien said.

Frasca said it is a team goal to finish the second half of the season strongly.

"We want to finish the rest of the season without a loss," Frasca said.

The next game for the men's soccer team is at University of Tennessee on Wednesday.

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Members of men's SIUE soccer practice before their games last week.

Cross country breaks even in last run of the season

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE cross country team traveled to Evansville, Ind., on Saturday to compete in the Evansville University Invitational for their final meet of the season, with both men's and women's teams finishing in the middle of the pack.

The men finished 10th place out of 22 teams. On the women's side, the Cougars finished in 11th

in a field of 19 teams.

"Overall, Saturday was a really good meet," SIUE cross country Head Coach David Astrauskas said. "We had seven runners set new personal bests."

Junior Kayla Brown led SIUE on the women's side in Saturday's race. Brown turned in a fifth place finish, clocking in with a time of 17 minutes, 50.89 seconds. Brown's time was a new personal record for the Petersburg native. Brown's

previous best time for a 5k race was 18:18.34.

"As a team we competed pretty good," Brown said. "We had a lot of people set (personal records.)"

Sophomore Maggie Krall of Bloomington was the next top runner for SIUE, finishing with a time of 18:59.53. Krall's time was also a personal best.

Fifth year senior Kelly Flounders finished her final cross country race with a new personal

best at 19:30.22. Freshman Aftan Noon clocked in a time of 20:22.99. Sophomore Heather Hackel cut 1 minute, 20 seconds off her old personal record, finishing with a time of 20:32.70.

Junior Stacey Briggs and sophomore Stephanie Briggs were SIUE's sixth and seventh runners, turning in times of 20:52.29 and 21:17.21, respectively.

Overall, the women turned

in a total team time of 1:37:16.33 with 281 overall team points, putting their team average at 19:27.27 for Saturday's 5k race.

Southern Indiana University's Mary Ballinger won the women's race with a time of 17:18.67.

On the men's side, senior Kyle Cameron led the team in Saturday's race. Cameron placed 16th as an individual finishing with a time of 25:10.16 in the

Cougars lose at Vadalabene Center reopening to Illinois State

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

The Cougar volleyball team failed to overcome a two set deficit Saturday night, falling to Illinois State University in four sets at the Vadalabene Center.

The 21-25, 17-25, 25-21, 16-25 loss dropped the Cougars to 7-10 on the season, including a 0-5 stint against teams from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Senior setter Mallory Clements led the team, recording 14 kills, 30 assists and 10 digs, while senior Emily Rahn put together 10 kills and 10 digs.

"Sometimes I feel like I have to step it up," Clements said. "As a team, we definitely had our moments."

On defense, the Cougars held their own as junior Tiffany Turner of Mt. Pulaski led the team with 13 digs and contributed offensively with five assists. Freshman setter Kelly Farrell of Crystal Lake saw playing time in three games and followed up with six digs of her own.

"Our defense can play, and (Farrell) came in and did a great job," Head Coach Todd Gober said. "The game came down to momentum changing plays on both sides."

In the first set, Illinois State never trailed, as the Cougars tied the game at two and again at 19, but were unable to swing the set in their direction, losing by four.

The cougars tied the match at 19 on an

attack error from ISU's M.C. Richmond, completing a 3-0 run. The Redbirds regrouped during a timeout to score on consecutive plays, taking a 21-19 lead. A lucky kill off the net by Rahn moved the game within a point, but it would not be enough to swing the momentum toward SIUE.

Both squads traded volleys in the second game, with neither team leading by more than a point until SIUE took a 13-11 advantage. ISU Head Coach Melissa Meyers took a timeout.

This proved the catalyst, with the Redbirds soaring out of the huddle on an unprecedented 8-0 run, to lead the Cougars by six.

The Redbirds took six of the final nine points, and went up two games heading into intermission.

"I think we were a little tense during the run, and had to regroup and get back in it," Turner said.

Gober said his team became out of sync during the game-changing run.

"We got into a rotation, and our offense became predictable," Gober said. "We are still looking for that confidence where a couple points do not bother us. You play hard and look for that run, and you do not want to give up an eight point run."

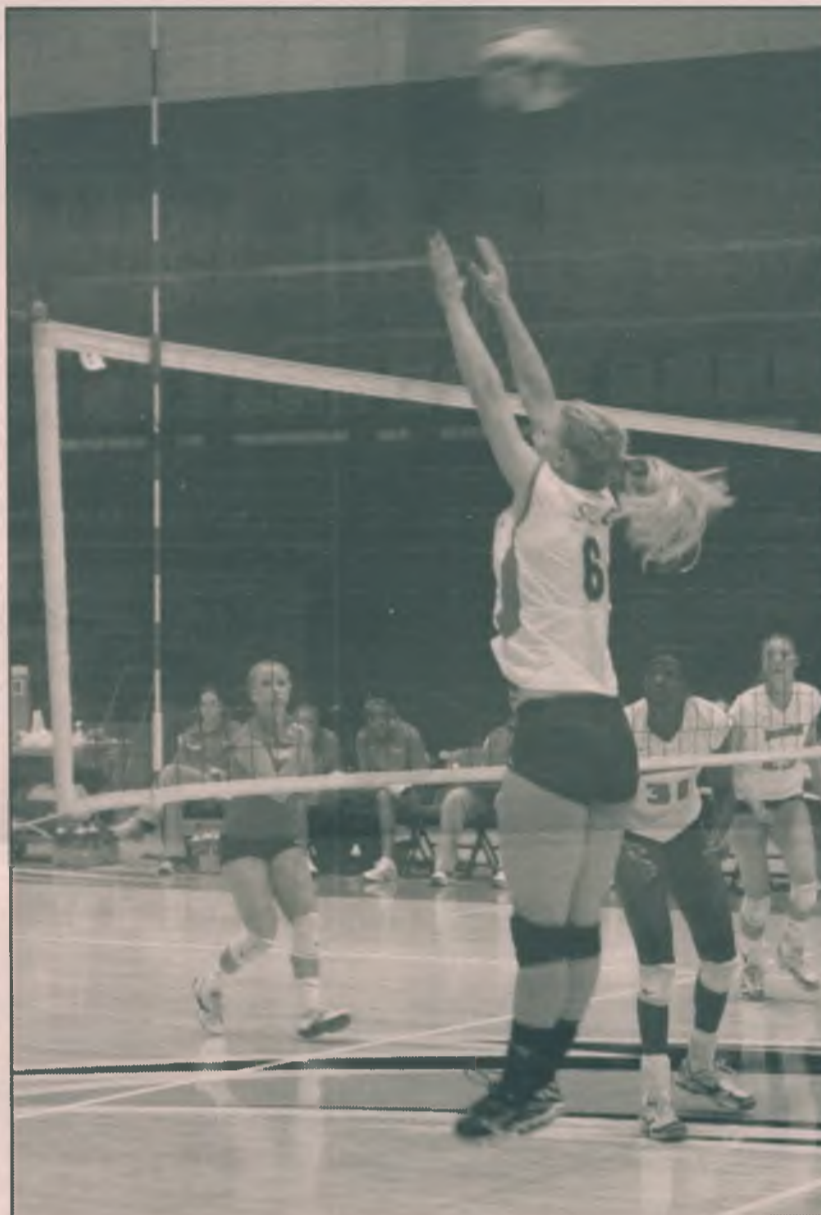
Things changed for SIUE in game three, as the Cougars pushed aside a few out of bounds calls in the Redbirds favor to stave off a sweep.

It appeared the Cougars had the game wrapped up early, looking refreshed and owning a 12-7 advantage, but ISU clawed their way

VOLLEYBALL/pg.10

"It was a fun match for both teams, and rarely do you see a great setter like (Clements) who knows how to distribute the ball and gets that many kills."

- Melissa Meyers,
ISU head coach



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Emily Rahn going up to protect the net at Saturday's game against Illinois State. The women will play the Redhawks Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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16th as an individual finishing with a time of 25:10.16 in the men's 8,000-meter race. Cameron's time put him at eighth place all-time in the school's fastest 8k races.

Freshman Marc Amarillas was SIUE's next top finisher with a time of 26:16.65, putting him at 67th place. Finishing out the scoring for the men were sophomore Shawn Dilliard, who clocked in a time of 26:38.34, junior Ryan Wessling at 26:55.02 and junior Sean Gosewich at 27:44.99.

The team finished with an overall total time of 2:12:45.46 while recording 323 team points. The average finish for the SIUE men's team was 26:33.10.

Southern Illinois University Carbondale claimed both the men and women's team titles in Saturday's race. On the men's side, SIUC swept

the top four individual finishes. Saluki team member Dan Dunbar won the men's race at a time of 24:26.08.

The SIUC men easily won the men's team title with a final team score of 31 points. Belmont University was second team to finish on the men's side with 65 points.

Sophomore Shawn Dillard said he felt as though the team did well in their transition to Division I this season.

"It was tough not being able to run in a conference meet," Dillard said. "We did well with what we got."

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a 12-7 advantage, but ISU clawed their way back into the game, coming within one point of SIUE at 21-20, after a long volley resulted in a big dig by the ISU defense and a kill by Peggy Riessen. SIUE sophomore outside hitter Noelle Franke recorded two kills and the Redbirds committed two errors in the end game for the Cougars to ensure a fourth set.

"The team really got focused and efficient in the third set," Gober said. "We hit .350 and got 17 kills with just three errors. We started attacking."

SIUE appeared to bring the momentum into the fourth set, as both teams played to a 9-9 standstill, with neither team having a clear cut advantage. From that point, the Redbirds ran away from SIUE, going on a 16-7 run to prevent the match from heading to a fifth set tiebreaker.

"All of a sudden in set four, we gave too many free balls," Gober said. "We gave too many tips and too many rolls. It really came down to the little things."

While the Cougars did not come out of their Vadalabene Center opener with a victory, the team left with the respect of the ISU coaching staff.

"SIUE played hard and really made us work," Meyers said. "It was a fun match for both teams, and rarely do you see a great setter like (Clements) who knows how to distribute the ball and gets that many kills. It was great to get the win, but I think either team could have walked out the winner tonight."

The attention now turns to Ohio Valley Conference foe Southeast Missouri State, who the Cougars visit Tuesday night.

"We are really excited to get a shot against them and to get a win would be a great confidence booster," Clements said.

Gober said he expects his team to compete early in the OVC play, as the Cougars boast a 2-1 record against conference opponents this season.

"I am confident we are going to do well against this conference," Gober said. "They are having a good year, but I feel comfortable with our attitude right now."

The Cougars and Redhawks match up at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., before hosting the University of Tennessee-Martin at 7 p.m. Friday at the VC.

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The SIUE cross country team takes a cool down run after the race earlier this month.

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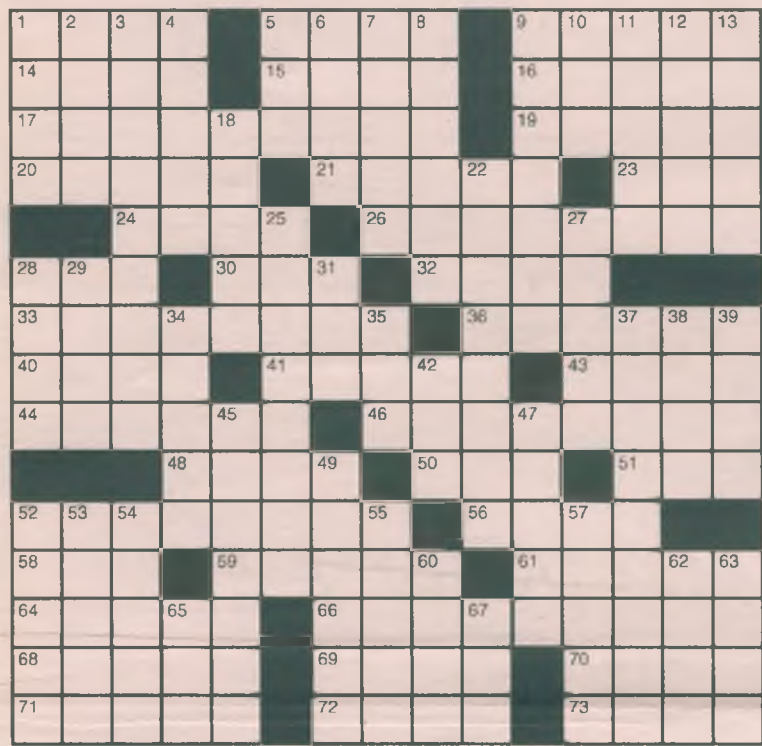
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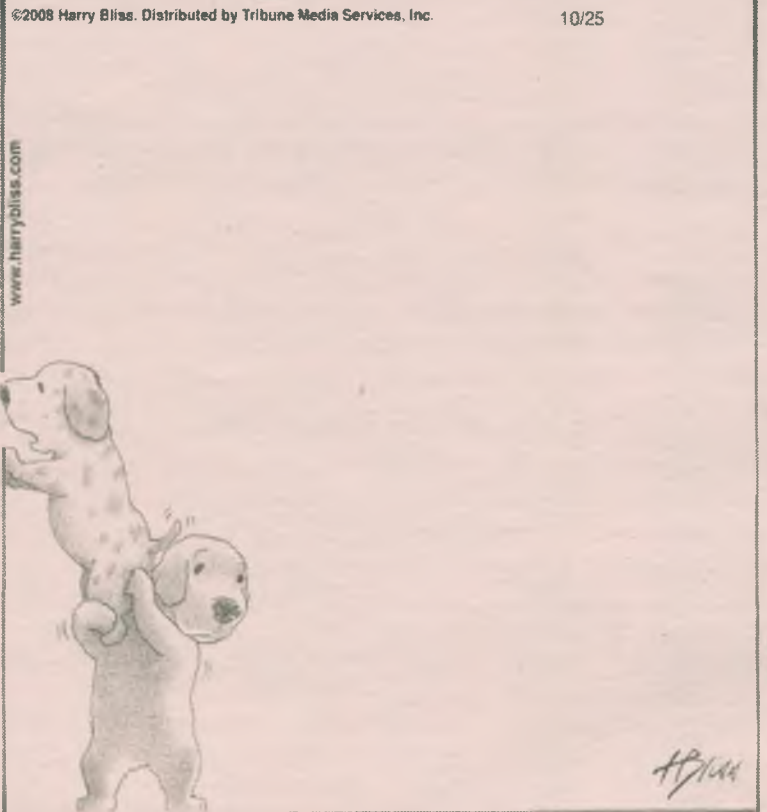
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- 1 Sailor's mop
 - 5 Takes steps
 - 9 Donna lead-in
 - 14 Volcano output
 - 15 Record spoiler
 - 16 Kindled anew
 - 17 Start of quip
 - 19 U.A.E. rulers
 - 20 Remove the rime
 - 21 Break down, as a sentence
 - 23 Had lunch
 - 24 Accomplishes, Biblical-style
 - 26 Part 2 of quip
 - 28 Advanced deg.
 - 30 Baloney!
 - 32 Reclined
 - 33 Part 3 of quip
 - 36 Epistle
 - 40 Isinglass
 - 41 Bumpkin
 - 43 Greek letter
 - 44 White-collar worker?
 - 46 Part 4 of quip
 - 48 Amino, for one
 - 50 Tango number
 - 51 Sound of a leak
 - 52 Part 5 of quip
 - 56 Long or hot finish?
 - 58 ETs' transportation
 - 59 Synthetic fabric
 - 61 Certain wind instruments
 - 64 Overcharge
 - 66 End of quip
 - 68 Tapestry in "Hamlet"
 - 69 Poi source
 - 70 Ky. neighbor
 - 71 Takes ten
 - 72 Collar or jacket
 - 73 Those, to Jose

- DOWN**
- 1 Lost traction
 - 2 Boggs of baseball
 - 3 Shunning
 - 4 Barcelona bank
 - 5 Opening letters
 - 6 Sound of thunder
 - 7 Pentateuch
 - 8 Unsaturated alcohol
 - 9 Early neonate
 - 10 ZZZ letters
 - 11 Of a pelvic bone
 - 12 Jocularly
 - 13 Sailing
 - 18 Colorful tropical fish
 - 22 Ingests
 - 25 Pilgrimage destination
 - 27 Up to
 - 28 3100
 - 29 Cash for security
 - 31 Boxing letters
 - 34 "___ Bulba"
 - 35 Snow runner
 - 37 F.A.O. Schwarz and others
 - 38 Numerical endings
 - 39 Dawn Chong and Carruth
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 - 45 Frigidity
 - 47 Not by any means
 - 49 Widen
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 - 54 ___ for the taking
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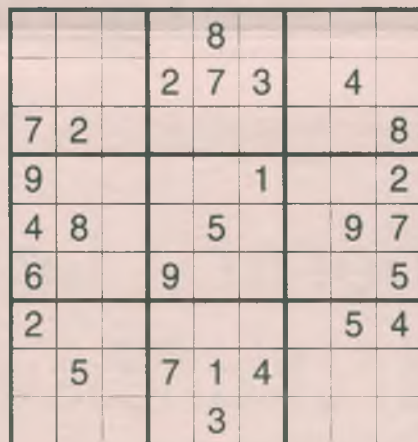
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By Michael Mephram



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