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MBA Volkan Yilmaz, of Turkey, presents a slideshow about Frog, Inc. to the judges of The Other 40 competition. Frog, Inc., a type of social network, allows users to find others with similar interests by organizing public events. | Photo by Michelle Beard/Alestle

## Student entrepreneurs take risks, make pitches

**JOSH BOVINETTE**  
*Alestle Reporter*

On Monday, students were given the chance to pitch their plans for budding businesses at The Other 40, SIUE's annual entrepreneurship competition.

According to competition or-

ganizers, 60 percent of businesses fail within five years. The goal of the competition is to teach students to produce a business that remains in "The Other 40."

Tiffany Smith, a returning MBA pursuing a second master's degree in education, took home the top prize of \$5,000 with her pitch

for "From House 2 Home Kitchens," a shared kitchen that aids local food entrepreneurs to get their products to market.

"I've always had this idea to open a shared kitchen space in southwestern Illinois," Smith said. "For those friends and colleagues of mine that don't quite have the

money to open their own restaurant, I want to not only help them create a great product, but I wanted to create a bridge from idea to business."

According to Smith, the Metro East lacks a food preparation facility that can help cooks and bakers make the jump from their home kitchens

to legitimate food businesses.

"You can have a passion for food, but if you don't understand the business side of it, you're always going to fall short," Smith said.

Senior business major Kevin Caraker took home the \$2,500

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## Patton defeats Stamer in Edwardsville mayoral race

**MARIA HASENSTAB**  
*Belleville News-Democrat (MCT)*

For the first time in more than two decades, Edwardsville has a new mayor.

Hal Patton beat Barb Stamer, 2,496 votes to 1,866, to become the city's new mayor.

Patton will replace Mayor Gary Niebur, who led the city since 1992.

"It's very exciting to be the winner of this election," Patton said Tuesday night. "It means a lot to me personally — and I thank my dedicated team."

Patton said he considered the race a preface for how challenging and important the mayoralship will be.

He looks forward to meeting with Niebur to learn the ropes and plans to work regionally with other mayors to ensure growth as a region, Patton said.

**Results from other mayoral races across the Metro East:**

— In the village of Alorton, Jo Ann Reed beat Tremylla Johnson, 184 votes to 121 votes.

— In Alton, Mayor Tom Hoechst could possibly lose his seat to write-in candidate Brant

Walker but county Clerk Debra Ming-Mendoza said final numbers probably won't be available until Wednesday.

— In the village of Caseyville, Leonard "Len" Black beat George Chance, 503 votes to 399.

— In the village of Freeburg, Seth E. Speiser was elected village president. With 677 votes, he beat Raymond Danford who brought in 368 votes and Janet Baechle who earned 54 votes.

— In the city of Lebanon, Richard S. Wilken was the big winner in a six-way race for mayor. Wilken, with 394 votes, beat these other candidates: Anthony C. Buhl, with 168 votes; Conrad G. Steinhoff, 123; Francis J. Almeter, 105; Lloyd Wilson Adams Jr., 13; and Jim Horneman, 10.

— In the village of Millstadt, Michael H. Todd beat Linda Lehr, 712 to 513 votes.

— In the village of Washington Park, Angie "Ann" Rodgers won with 189 votes, over James T. Jones, 137 votes, and Ferris "Chilly" Williams, 111 votes.

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## Springin' in the new season



Freshman speech communication major Khadijah Harris, of Chicago, and sophomore education major Niecy Brewer, of Robbins, spin the rope as sophomore special education major Janice Bruner, of Chicago, and freshman mass communications major Eketi Songu, of Chicago, jump rope outside the Morris University Center Monday afternoon. | Photo by Andrew Rathnow/Alestle



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second prize with his pitch for the Mr. Nice Guy bubble tea cafe to be located in Edwardsville.

"You come to college to alleviate risk by getting your degree," Caraker said. "Entrepreneurship is

judges, and hoping we receive the validation that our business idea has merit."

Caraker said developing strong pitch skills is instrumental in an entrepreneur's success.

"Anyone can have a great idea," Caraker said. "If you can't articulate

Stamps said. "To take a concept and make it real is really at the heart of all of this."

Students were asked to complete a four-step process that included attending workshops, submitting an executive summary, submitting a full business plan, and, if selected as finalists, presenting the business ideas to the judges.

Pitches could be no longer than three minutes and were followed by a question-and-answer session. Judges evaluated presenters on creativity of idea, potential for success, quality of presentation and quality of responses to judges' questions.

For Smith, the opportunity to network with people who can really aid her developing concept was the biggest positive of entering The Other 40.

"Through this competition, we have access to the knowledge of several industry professionals, an attorney, an accountant and a marketing executive," Smith said. "Even if I hadn't won, I had the opportunity to meet all these great businesspeople who could help me make my business a success."

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**"You come to college to alleviate risk by getting your degree. Entrepreneurship is taking a risk and at odds with your instincts as a student...."**

Kevin Caraker  
Senior business major

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According to Caraker, The Other 40 competition forces students to understand the risks of business by getting into a competition that fosters the entrepreneurial spirit.

"As a graduating business student, this competition is really a culmination of my work," Caraker said. "We must go through the uncomfortable process of presenting our ideas to the world, in this case the

or sell your idea to your investors, you'll never get your product off the ground."

Assistant track and field coach Hassaan Stamps and partner J.J. Akpore pitched their idea to take the Cougar Carnage campus activity nationwide. They said the student body's reaction to the event led him to think he might have a winning idea.

"To be a finalist in this competition really validates our concept,"

# SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

4-4-13

An officer issued Byrisha N. Adams a citation for speeding 57 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University Drive at Stadium Drive. Adams was arrested for driving with a suspended license. She was taken to the police department for processing and was released after posting \$150 bond.

An officer took report of damage to the windows in the study lounge of the I South wing of Bluff Hall.

Christopher A. Jones was transported from Cook County Jail to the SIUE Police Department for processing on a warrant. An ambulance was dispatched to tend to a bullet wound from a few weeks ago. Jones was then transported to Madison County Jail.

An officer took a report of a student backing into a university vehicle in the Supporting Services parking lot.

An officer took a report of a laptop stolen out of a vehicle parked in Lot 12.

An officer took a report of a two-vehicle accident in Lot A. A note was left after the vehicle rolled out of its parking space. The officers pushed the vehicle back into its spot.

4-5-13

An officer arrested Ryan T. Sharp after finding him slumped behind the wheel of his vehicle. Sharp was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, taken to the police department for processing and released after posting \$200 bond.

An officer responded to Bluff Hall regarding a parent threat-

ening her son's roommate with a bat. The officer arrested Diane Perry-St. Hilaire for aggravated battery for striking the roommate with the bat. Perry-St. Hilaire was taken to the police department for processing and was transported to Madison County Jail on a felony hold.

An officer took report of parking signs missing from Lee Field.

An officer issued Colton C. Wittmeyer a citation for improper lane usage on New Poag Road at North University Drive.

4-6-13

An officer arrested Danielle R. Wicks for driving under the influence of alcohol. She was also issued a citation for disobeying a traffic control device at the intersection of North University Drive and East University Drive. Wicks was taken to the police department for processing and was released after posting \$100 and her license.

An officer issued Michael C. Silvestri citations for speeding 43 mph in a 25 mph zone and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

An officer issued Dylan S. Phelps a citation for speeding 64 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

An officer issued Jason M. Hart a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

4-8-13

An officer took a report that someone broke the mirrors off a university vehicle.

An officer issued Mitchell Scott a citation for expired registration on Stadium Drive at White-side Drive.

An officer took a report of a parking hangtag stolen from a car while it was parked in St. Louis.

An officer reported to the Office of Student Financial Aid in Rendleman Hall about an upset male student. The student left the office, and the officer met the student in the Morris University Center to resolve the issue.

An officer issued Sara B. Ireland a citation for speeding 61 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

An officer took a report that someone pried the handle off the door to the multifunction room in 529 Cougar Village.

An officer took a report of a two-vehicle accident in Lot A.

An officer took a call about a confused man wearing a blue bathrobe and slippers on the median at University Drive near Lot 5. The officers found him at the entrance to Lot 1 wearing a stocking cap, headphones, a blue robe and bunny slippers. He is pledging to a fraternity.

An officer checked the Bluff Trail south of Stadium Drive after getting a report of a male subject driving a silver or gray truck on the bike trail.

An officer took a report of a wallet stolen from a male subject at the Student Fitness Center.

An officer checked for an unwelcome male waiting outside Prairie Hall. The officer was unable to locate the subject.



NEXT WEEK IN CAB



SPRINGFEST

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Campus Activities Board

## MODULES

Student Leadership  
Development Program &  
Volunteer Services

**Modules**

**Structured Reflection\*\* — 6 p.m., April 17**  
MUC International Room  
*Michelle Welter*  
Associate Director - Kimmel Leadership Center

**Structured Reflection\*\* — 2 p.m., April 23**  
MUC International Room  
*Michelle Welter*  
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\*\* Structured Reflection sessions are only for those exiting the SLDP program this semester. You must have completed your application to exit the program prior to attending one of these sessions.

**SLDP Reminders...**

**Volunteer Projects**

<p><b>April 13 –</b> St. Vincent de Paul</p> <p><b>April 13 –</b> The Gardens @ SIUE</p> <p><b>April 13 –</b> CERT</p>	<p><b>April 18, 19 &amp; 20 –</b> The Gardens @ SIUE</p> <p><b>April 20 –</b> Eagle's Nest</p> <p><b>April 26 –</b> The Gardens @ SIUE</p>
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and the calendar, contact:

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Upcoming events

4/11

Food Show  
MUC Center Court  
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Faculty Book Club: Earth in Mind  
Lovejoy Library Conference Room,  
second floor

4/12

Student Government Executive Board meeting  
MUC Conference Room 1060C  
3 - 4:30 p.m.

Friday Free Flick: Catfish: The Movie  
Science Building room SL 1105  
(Auditorium)  
6 - 8:30 p.m.

4/13

Women's Foundation 5K  
Bike Paths  
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Suzuki Ensembles Concert  
LeClaire Christian Church  
2 - 4 p.m.

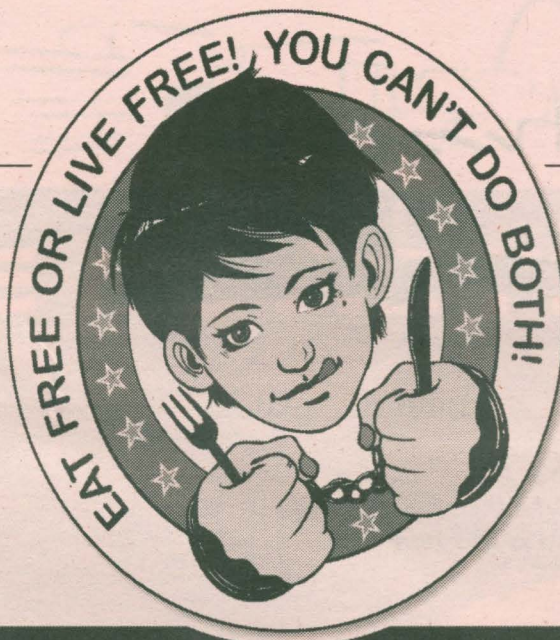
India Night  
MUC Meridian Ballroom  
6 - 9 p.m.

Carmina Burana Performance  
Dunham Hall Theater  
7 - 9:30 p.m.

4/14

College of Arts and Sciences Honors  
Convocation  
MUC Meridian Ballroom  
2 - 4 p.m.

Student Experimental Theater Organization  
presents: 'Dark Play or Stories for Boys'  
Metcalfe Theater  
2 - 4:30 p.m.



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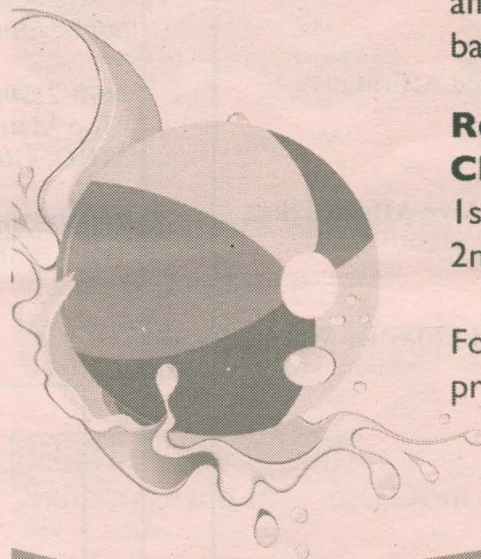
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**Monday, April 15**

**All Day Exhibit**

Book Making and the Making of the Book  
Lovejoy Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

**9:00-9:15am**

Race Riot at East St. Louis, July 2, 1917:  
SIUE Faculty Scholarship in the First Decade  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**9:00-9:50am**

Self-Publishing in the New "Traditional" Publishing Method,  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

**10:00-10:50am**

Creative Writers Think About the Book  
MUC, University Bookstore

**10:00-11:15am**

The Evolution and Future of the Book  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**11:00am-12:00pm**

Banned Book Rescue  
MUC, Goshen Lounge

**11:00am-1:00pm**

Influential Books: SIUE Community Sharing Short Passages,  
MUC, Hickory/Hackberry

**11:15am-12:45pm**

The Past, Present and Future of the Book in the Humanities,  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**11:30am-12:45pm**

Influential Books: Humanities, MUC, Bookstore

**12:00-12:50pm**

From Textbooks and Lectures to Primary Sources and  
Historical Thinking, MUC, Oak/Redbud

**1:00-2:00pm**

Aldo Leopold and Ecological Restoration as a Tool to Meld  
the Practical and Aesthetic Aspects of Environmental  
Stewardship and  
Roll On! The *Rivers of America* Series and the Resurgence  
of Literary Regionalism, MUC, Oak/Redbud

**2:00-2:50pm**

Supreme Court Justice Autobiographies and Affirmative  
Action, MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**2:00-2:50pm**

How Changes in Media and Technology Have Affected the  
Notion of the Book, MUC, Oak/Redbud

**3:00-3:30pm**

How Intuition (and your statistics textbook) May Be Wrong,  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**3:00-3:50pm**

A Portrait of Contemporary China  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

**3:00-5:00pm**

Tablets, Scrolls, and Codices: The Origins and Early History  
of the Book  
MUC, Hickory/Hackberry

**Tuesday, April 16**

**All Day Exhibit**

Book Making and the Making of the Book  
Lovejoy Library, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor

**9:30am-12:45pm**

Bus Tour of East St. Louis, **Meeting at the flagpole**

**9:30-10:45am**

When There Are No Books-How Universities in Palestine  
Teach in the Absence of Textbooks and  
"The Waterman Saga: Jacques Poulin's Books about Books",  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**9:30-11:15am**

Charles Darwin's *On the Original of Species*:  
Interdisciplinary Perspectives  
MUC, Mississippi/Illinois

**11:00am-12:00pm**

Banned Book Rescue, MUC, Goshen Lounge

**11:00-1:00pm**

Sustainability Writers and Their Books and  
Non-Conventional Publishing Paradigms and Digitization  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

**11:00am-1:00pm**

Influential Books: SIUE Community Sharing Short Passages,  
MUC, University Bookstore

**12:30-1:30pm**

Influential Books: Social Sciences  
MUC, Maple/Dogwood

**12:30-1:45pm**

Legend, Language and Literacy: Native North American  
Encounters with "The Book"  
MUC, Mississippi/Illinois

**1:00-1:30pm**

From Aristotle to Linnaeus: The Books that Transformed  
Whales into Mammals  
MUC, Oak/Redbud

**2:00-3:00pm**

CAS Faculty Authors share experiences with writing and  
publication, MUC, Mississippi/Illinois

**2:00-2:50pm**

"Too Many Sopranos" by Edwin Penhorwood  
MUC, Goshen Lounge

**2:15-3:30pm**

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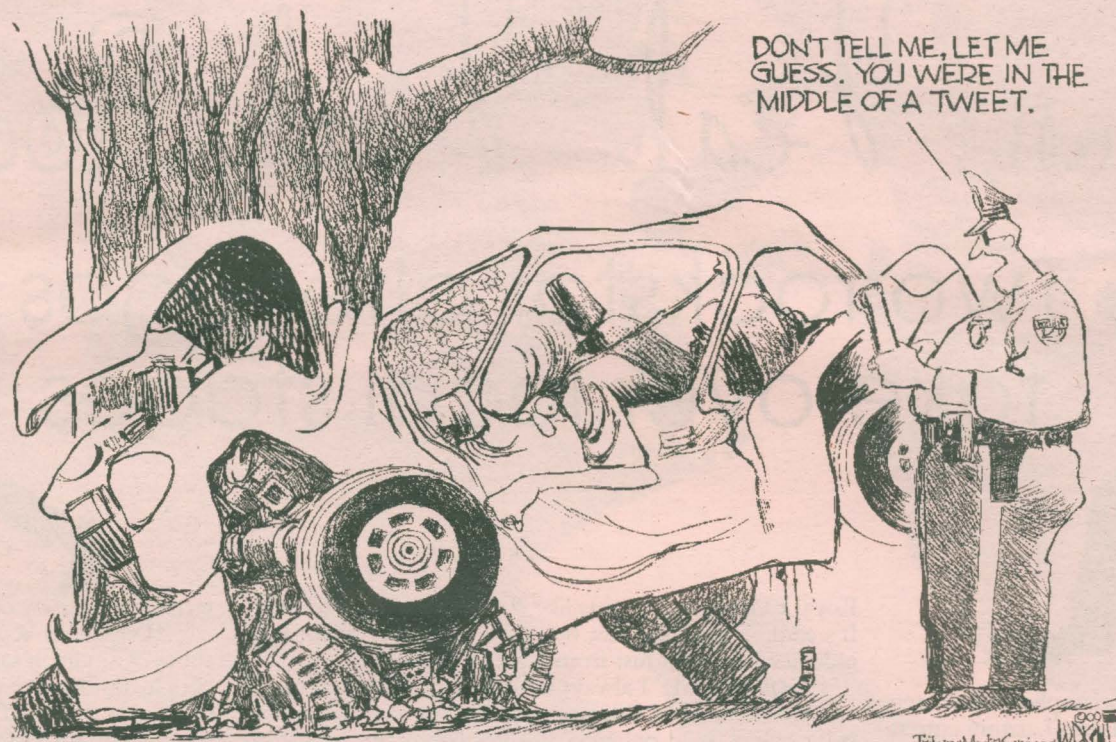
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## California bans map apps while driving

### Similar legislation should be more widely adopted to create safer roads

California has recently made the bold move in banning the use of map apps on cellphones while driving.

Texting while driving has always been an issue with people behind the wheel, and in California lawmakers are trying to protect others by setting restrictions on cellphone use. The recent ban in California is brilliant and I would love to see more states follow its lead.

Drivers are distracted enough as it is on the road.



**Hailey Huffines**  
Copy Editor

According to law professor Orin Kerr, a court case was tried a month ago in which the judge has deemed the use of phone map apps while driving "a violation of state law." Drivers need both hands to operate a vehicle, and this distraction is not allowing them to do so.

Even if limitations are set against cellphone use, drivers will find other ways to use their technology. There are millions of people across the globe who own a smartphone. Among these millions, many use apps like Google Maps or other navigational tools. If texting is banned while

driving but checking the map on your iPhone is not, the system is flawed and not making the roads a safer place.

It is not difficult for someone to pull off to the side of the road and check the map on their phone. There are also GPS receivers that can be preset and placed a safe distance away in the vehicle to cause less of a distraction. MapQuest is another tool drivers could use to prepare before the drive instead of looking down at their smartphones every minute or so.

The various alternatives that could be used instead of a cellphone are expansive, and yet there is the question about violation of personal rights.

People of California may feel that their rights are being limited since the state is now telling them they can no longer use a common cellphone app. However, the alternatives are plentiful for drivers to find other tools to scope out destinations. The safety of the individual and others on the road is far more important than a convenient smartphone app.

As someone who has lost a handful of friends to driving accidents with texting involved, it is hard for me to find anything wrong with this ban. California lawmakers want to provide a safer place for those out on the road, and that is what is most important. States with higher texting while driving accidents need to look at the results of this

ban and see if it is worth implementing in their legislation.

According to the CDC, in 2011, 3,331 people were killed in crashes that involved distracted drivers, 64 more people than in 2010. While most people believe the majority of this is to blame on texting, much of it is to blame on cellphones in general. Too many drivers are using their cellphones to do more than texting, so if more and more restrictions are placed on cellphone use, the numbers should start to decrease.

California just made the first move and ordered a ban on map apps, since they appear to be the second most popular reason people use their cellphones while driving. Besides emailing and talking on the phone, most people refer to their cellphone as an easy guide to get from one place to another. This means hands are off the wheel and eyes are not on the road.

California has the right idea when it comes to changing this dangerous problem going on behind the wheel. It would be great to see Illinois follow in California's footsteps, as well as other states. I honestly believe this ban will do more to save lives on the road than people expect it to.

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## Red meat is bad for you... again

### Health studies showing common knowledge don't effect change

Nutritionists are raising the red flag and sounding the alarm again.

Red meat has once more been linked to an increase in risk for heart disease — a fact that should go without saying at this point.



**Mat Camp**  
Opinion Editor

A recent study found that L-carnitine, a nutrient in red meat, added to energy drinks and body-building supplements, is converted by bacteria in the gut into an artery-blocking chemical, particularly for people who frequently eat meat.

With health issues becoming more prevalent in the media, it is often difficult to keep up with what everyday foods are good or bad in a given week. I am still unclear whether eggs or milk are part of a healthy diet or if they will cause my next Sunday breakfast to be my last. However, some

things have been repeated so often, such as red meat having a negative impact on your health, that everyone should know them by rote.

Having grown up in a country with rampant morbid obesity as simply a fact of life, I definitely think something needs to be done to curb this continuing problem. However, history has shown that studies, which definitively prove something is unhealthy, will not deter people from shoveling triple-bypass inducing cheeseburgers down their greased-up gullets.

The frequency with which such studies are released combined with how often they seem to be refuted has caused a sort of desensitized attitude whenever articles covering their results show up in my news feed, and I'm sure I am not the only one who feels this way.

I don't think anyone is looking at this new study and thinking, "Gee, so eating a pound of bacon a day actually has a negative affect on my body." This goes along the same line as if a new study were released showing a link between smoking and cancer — at this point, everyone

already knows the correlation exists, yet people still make the decision to smoke.

The data is already out there. People have been spoon-fed the knowledge of what kinds of foods are healthy and unhealthy since grade school. The big problem isn't a lack of information but choosing to ignore the health risks and eat whatever tastes good. Shunning any additional physical activity during the course of a day doesn't help either.

New studies showing this old information will not get people to stop eating McDonalds whenever they don't feel like making dinner, especially when you can get a double cheeseburger for only \$1. It will take a much greater, idealistic change in the American mentality for people to generally eat healthier. However, this is America, and in America, we eat what we want.

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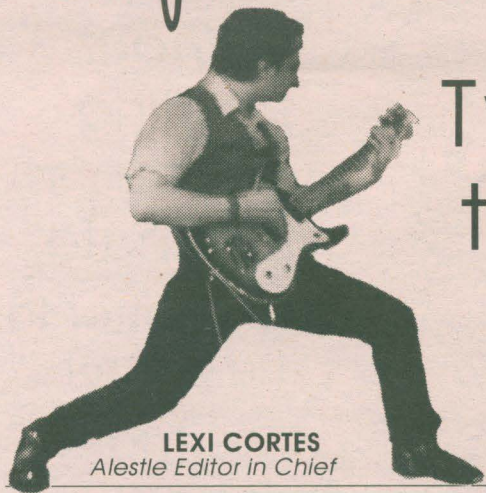
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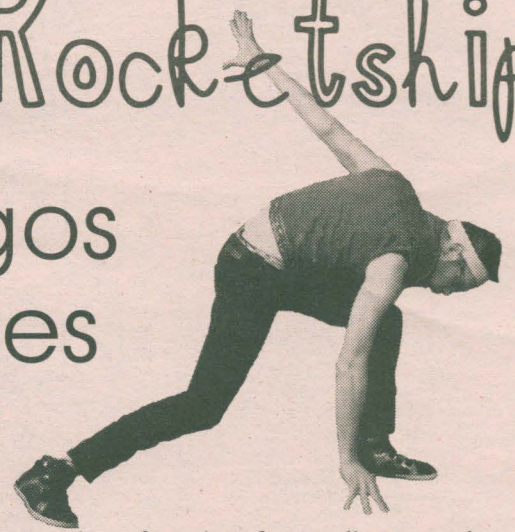
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## Superfun Yeah Yeah Rocketship



LEXI CORTES  
Alestle Editor in Chief

### Two rockstar alter egos take over local stages



When Corey Goodman and Christopher Eilers step onstage together, giant hotdog and Fabio Lanzoni cutout props behind them, they leave their day jobs behind and become the locally-known comedy rockers of Superfun Yeah Yeah Rocketship.

Goodman graduated from SIUE in 2007 with a mass communications degree. He moved on to performing at skate parks, Qdobas and bars in outfits almost as colorful as his songs. By day, though, he works as a maintenance person at Target and said his coworkers wouldn't recognize him on stage.

"They all are just weirded out because they're like, 'I don't see how you could do that,'" Goodman said. "In meetings and stuff, my face turns bright red if I have to talk in front of them, and it's really embarrassing. They're like, 'How can you go up on stage and do that and act all crazy, and you can't even talk to us?' They don't see how it's possible."

Goodman said he doesn't have a stage persona per se.

"I don't like do some ritual and spin around and then it happens or anything," Goodman said. "I can just do this, and I'm comfortable with it for the most part. It's still really awkward, but I can do it and it's fun. Maybe it's that it's fun and talking in a meeting to a bunch of boss people is not fun at all. Maybe that's why I'm nervous."

Eilers graduated from SIUE in 2009 with a history degree. Now he's working for an insurance company and adding guitar riffs to the formerly iPod-and-vocals only group, Superfun. He said he told his coworkers he was a member and received surprising results.

"I actually came out to my colleagues as being in this band when we were entering a contest for Qdoba. It was a music video contest, and we needed people to vote for us, so that's when I was like, 'Colleagues, I'm coming to you, bearing my soul. This is something that I do,'" Eilers said. "They fired me."

Eilers is still employed and still eating burritos after winning a year's worth of Qdoba from the music video contest.

Goodman and Eilers' friendship is obvious when they perform, making the crowd laugh and dance to songs like "Throwin' Up" and "Totally Awesome," but they weren't always so close.

**Eilers:** "I thought he was a jerk."

**Goodman:** "Did you really?"

**Eilers:** "When I would see him around, I was like, 'I do not like him based on what he looks like.'"

**Goodman:** "I had a rat tail." Eilers said they were eventually able to bond over common interests.

**Eilers:** "When I talked to him in the cafeteria, I would talk to him about

Royal Rumble and he was like, 'Oh yeah, I like wrestling. It's cool.' I was like, 'Aw, he's nice. He's not a giant butt hole like I thought just from what he looks like.'"

**Goodman:** "I always thought Chris was real nice."

Goodman said Eilers was in a band with his roommate, which held practices in their basement, and soon enough they became friends.

"There was one summer where we just hung out everyday, just drove around in my car, honked at ladies and picked up chicks and stuff and went to Walmart and walked around," Goodman said.

Goodman had been performing as a solo artist in Superfun since 2005. Around 2011, Eilers joined the band, and Goodman said it's been great ever since.

"The band's changed a lot since Chris joined because there's guitar, obviously, and I feel like it's a lot more rockin' than it used to be, and that was kind of always my problem," Goodman said.

"I just felt real weird by myself flailing around to these weird songs. Now, I have Chris playing guitar and it rocks pretty hard."

Goodman has a tendency to flail around not only on stage, but also out in the crowd,

receiving a variety of reactions from audience members.

"I've never actually been punched while playing a show," Goodman said. "I run around a lot and mess with people, but I haven't been attacked. I touched a guy's mohawk one time and he spun around and pushed me and screamed in my face, and I thought he was going to punch me, but that didn't actually happen."

"A lady tried to slap me in the MUC one time when I played at SIUE a long time ago," Goodman said. "I came up to her and tried to brush her hair, and she swung at me, and I dodged and ran away screaming and was terrified."

Eilers said he's been afraid for Goodman in the past when he's seen the audiences' reactions.

"Before I joined the band, I would just go to his shows and heckle him," Eilers said. "I thought for sure that there would be times where I would have to defend his honor. A lot of times I thought he was going to get punched, he didn't, and I've thought about it for a long time. I think there's two factors. Any time a guy gets mad at Corey, usually his girlfriend is laughing so that usually keeps him from punching Corey, or there's the pity factor."

Goodman said he has two reasons for leaving the audience alone now, and neither of them is fear.

**Goodman:** "I don't really mess with the crowd as much as I used to. I think [it's] just because I'm getting old and it hurts [to] move. Since Chris joined the band, I don't do it as much I think because I feel bad because Chris is tied down with his guitar, his cables and stuff. I feel bad and think he's lonely onstage."

**Eilers:** "He comes back every once in a while and checks on me."

Things have changed since Eilers joined Superfun, from Goodman spending more time on stage to the sound of the songs — new and old.

"I would describe our sound as like electronic-comedy-rock-pop," Goodman said. "I can't really think of a certain artist that we sound like."

Older songs like "I Like Marvel, You Like DC" were written by Goodman. Currently, Eilers contributes but said the songwriting process isn't always smooth.

"Now, when we write songs together, it's really awkward and boring and sad," Eilers said. "We sit around in his room and we're like, 'This is bad. What should we do?' Eventually, after like an hour, Corey's like, 'I'm just going to work on this later when you're not here.' We're just perfectionists. We have really high standards for all our songs."

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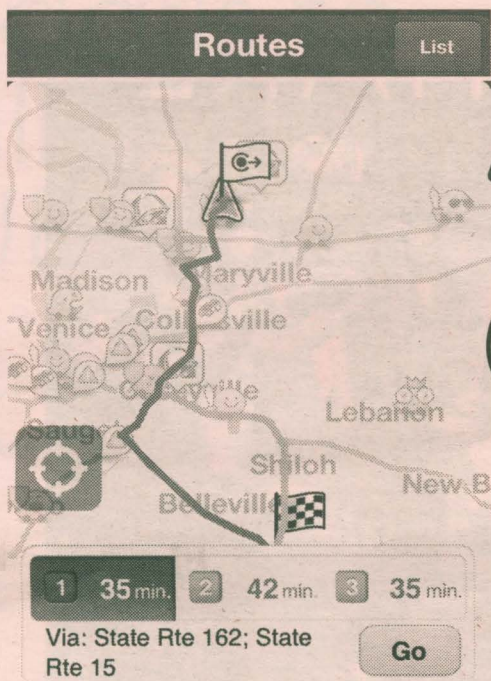


Chris Eilers grabs bandmate Corey Goodman's face to illustrate the "pity factor" that keeps Goodman from getting punched.

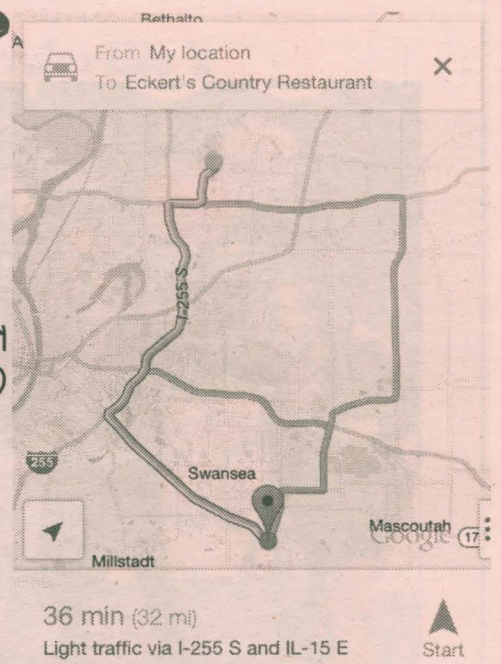
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## Waze allows drivers to help each other, improve maps

**LEXI CORTES**  
*Alestle Editor in Chief*

Anyone who has ever had a GPS take them to a dead end road and demand they "turn left now" can appreciate Waze. This free app updates its maps every time users have it open.

Waze utilizes the routes drivers take to get an idea of changes in roads. Simply by driving, users help each other. They can also post updates, reporting cops, jams, accidents and hazards in real-time. Other drivers using the app will have an alert pop up and can adjust their route accordingly.

Even if users don't report jams, Waze notes drivers' speed. If you see that drivers ahead of you are driving 2 mph, it might be a good idea to change routes.

Waze takes advantage of social networking, benefiting by having the most up-to-date maps, while drivers are able to communicate and help each other find the most efficient way to their destination.

Users also help each other find the cheapest gas relative to their current location with the "gas" option in the menu. This can be useful to not only save money, but also

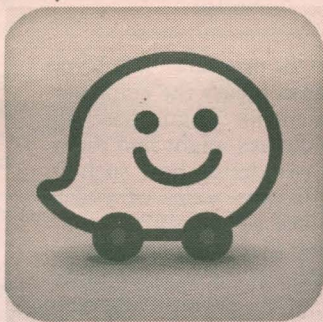
to find a gas station in an unfamiliar area. Waze wouldn't be using social networking to its full extent if it didn't allow users to create groups with friends. By using the group option, friends can pick a route together and can see each other's progress. If friends have already made it to the location or haven't left the house quite yet, others in the group can tell.

Users can also share their location with friends who have Waze, or opt for the "pick up," which is just the opposite and allows friends to send their location, even if they don't have Waze. The share and pick up options make it really easy for people to find each other without having to explain to that friend-with-no-sense-of-direction where they are.

Some downsides to using Waze include its impressive battery-draining abilities. If you have a long trip ahead of you, bring a car charger or risk getting lost somewhere unfamiliar without a GPS or phone to use.

The voice on the app is also pretty quiet so if you listen to the radio too loud, you might miss your turn.

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## Google Maps provides simple, accurate directions

**MICHELLE BEARD**  
*Alestle Online Editor*

Apple has few mistakes bigger than removing Google Maps from the built-in navigation app with the iOS 6 release in September 2012. Apple's new Map app was riddled with flawed directions and mislabeled locations, leaving iPhone users longing for the return of Google Maps.

Six months later, Google Maps returned to the App Store, and iPhone users everywhere rejoiced.

The Google Maps app brought back public transit directions and schedules in addition to its reliable navigation with traffic and satellite map views; all the features Apple lost in the divorce from Google Maps API for the low price of nothing.

Google Maps includes voice-guided, turn-by-turn directions, which was not a Maps feature available to iPhone 4 users. And, unlike Waze, the voice prompts are clear enough for the app to be used while listening to music in your car. However, Waze offers dif-

ferent voices and languages, while in Google Maps, you're stuck with a friendly female voice that pronounces "destination" incorrectly.

For users who love all things Google, the app allows cross-platform syncing so searches, directions and favorites made on a computer easily accessible from a mobile device.

Even though Google Maps is my preferred navigation app, it has its flaws.

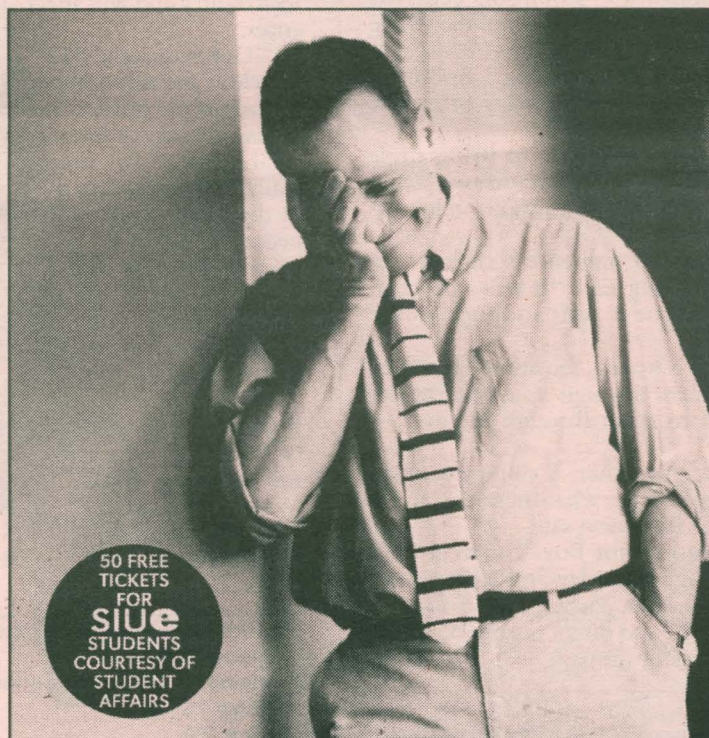
Since the latest update, the screen dims while the app is in use. Another con is its lack of a night mode - a feature found in most GPS devices and Waze.

Sure, Google Maps doesn't show police, accidents or "road good-ies," but it has an exponentially cleaner interface than Waze. I don't care how many "Wazers" near me, and I don't want to stop at Taco Bell; I just want to get from Point A to Point B.



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## DO THE HARLEM SHAKE



Credit Union Craze swept campus on April 3 offering students games, food and fun while helping students understand the value of the SIUE Credit Union. The event culminated with a campus-wide "Harlem Shake." Detailed Communication, a senior project group from the Department of Speech Communication, organized the event. The goal was to make students aware of the services the credit union offers to the campus community. Senior Anthony Greff, of Staunton, said choosing to have a campus-wide "Harlem Shake" really fit the theme of the event. "We wanted something that would appeal to a large demographic of students on campus," Greff said. | Photo by Brian Armea/Alestle

## 'Dark Play,' dark concepts



Brian Arnold's character Nick contemplates revealing his secrets to his lover, played by Katie Koffman, in "Dark Play or Stories for Boys." | Photo by Brian Armea/Alestle

**EVAN MEYERS**  
Alestle Reporter

"Dark Play or Stories for Boys" takes an intriguing and sometimes bizarre look at the lives of people in real life compared to the lives they live online, and how they can both have an effect on other people.

Inspired by true events, "Dark Play" follows the story of a teenage boy named Nick as he creates a new online persona. Junior theater performance major Bryan Arnold, of Mascoutah, portrays Nick in the play. Arnold said to be given the chance to see what a person's life is like while they create another online identity is rare to see.

"You get to experience what it's like to be on that side of the lie," Arnold said. "It makes the story very real, and I hope people are able to still feel for Nick, even as he is creating all of these lies."

As Nick goes through his story, the audience can see how much he is able to get away with as he portrays his different online characters. Director Kenny Long, an SIUE alumnus from Staunton, said as his characters get more complex, the audience gets to see how damaging online experiences can be.

"The show deals a lot with sexual identity and shows how depraved the Internet can be when it comes to an issue like this," Long said.

Even though "Dark Play" deals with mature subject matter, it is still able to cover a wide array of emotions. At times, scenes take a moment away

from the serious nature to show a humorous side. Junior theater performance major Wes Robinson, of Decatur, plays Adam, a boy who falls for one of Nick's online personalities. Robinson said the humor in the show adds to the realism of the whole story.

"I love the comedy done in this," Robinson said. "It is a dark humor, but it helps bring the story and these characters to life."

The performance is also able to bring these characters to life using some nontraditional techniques, such as breaking the fourth wall and involving the audience.

"It can really grab the audience if they are included in the show," Long said. "It was a bit challenging to get right, but it adds so much to the experience."

In just under two hours, the show is able to take audience members through a unique theater experience brought to them through the eyes of Nick.

"When it comes together, I think everyone watching is going to feel for what these characters have gone through," Robinson said.

"Dark Play or Stories for Boys" starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Metcalf Theater. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults, and discounts can be found on the play's Facebook event page.

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## '42' The Jackie Robinson story

Too clean to convey dirty history

**JOSH BOVINETTE**  
Alestle Reporter

In the new film "42", Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier of major league baseball, but audiences might find themselves wondering how such an ugly, divisive series of events could look so beautiful.

The film, as one might expect, depicts the struggle of the first African-American ballplayer as he enters the all-white world of major league baseball. The story covers the two years leading up to Robinson's entrance into the league in 1947 and the trials of his first year with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It is impossible to detract from Robinson's accomplishments. Whether told around the campfire or on a 50-foot screen, the story of Jackie Robinson's courage is a compelling, inspirational, culture-shattering moment that changed the country and will affect audiences.

Unfortunately, "42" is far too clean and tidy a film to truly tell one of the griciest stories in the last century of American cultural history. The film doesn't really look to capture the reality of the time. It instead paints a beautiful picture of heroism by glossing over the dirty reality.

It is as if someone at Warner Bros. said, "Isn't it about time we cashed in on this Jackie Robinson thing?"

But typical hillbilly hollering and overall embellishment of the story can't detract from the amazing truth that was Jackie Robinson. Thus, an overall poorly designed film still retains merit due to the story alone.

Everything in the film is too clean and every story point is inflated to the point that it greatly detracts from the film. The producers of the film succeeded in creating a world without dirt in a film about a game and an era that requires it.

Chadwick Boseman turns in a fine performance as Robinson while Harrison Ford is stellar as Dodgers' owner Branch Rickey. Rickey, a compelling character in his own right, battles societal pressures against integrating the league while pursuing his ultimate goal of winning the World Series.

The film does have some extremely enjoyable moments as Robinson leads the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League Pennant while winning the first ever rookie of the year award.

Viewers will walk away inspired by an American hero, and young viewers, unaware of the feats of Robinson, will undoubtedly be impressed by his courage. Unfortunately, director and writer Brian Helgeland decided to handle this story with white, cotton gloves, removing the dirt from every surface.

Warner Bros. can make the mistake of glossing over the difficult issues surrounding the integration of the league. They can embellish every story point to try to achieve a bevy of perfect moments. They can even give the film the silly, ambiguous title "42", playing off the only universally retired number in major league history.

In the end, all that matters is the story of Jackie Robinson — a true American hero.

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**Directed by:** Brian Helgeland

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**Starring:** Chadwick Boseman, T.R. Knight, Harrison Ford

**Rating:** PG-13

★★★☆☆



# Sedaris to enlighten SIUE students

Arts and Issues concludes 'Year of the Book'

**ROGER STARKEY**  
Alestle Sports Editor

Humorist and best-selling author David Sedaris will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Meridian Ballroom in the Morris University Center.

English Department chair Sharon McGee said bringing Sedaris to campus was somewhat of a coup.

"He is probably one of the best comedic essayist of our generation," McGee said.

Sedaris is best known for his humorous collections of essays. "Naked," "Me Talk Pretty One Day," "Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim" and "When You Are Engulfed in Flames" are all bestsellers. He is also a regular contributor to the New Yorker and NPR's "This American Life."

In a review of "When You Are Engulfed in Flames," Christopher Muther, of the Boston Globe, said, "Sedaris is a connoisseur of human nature at its worst." It is an apt description of Sedaris' treatment of the people who appear in his essays.

Whether discussing his family members, the pregnant lady on the bus punching her stomach and threatening her unborn fetus with a clothes hanger, his college roommate in a wheelchair or his best

friends, Sedaris is able to find the worst in people, often himself, and make it hilarious.

McGee said Sedaris uses comedy to make points about social issues.

"Satire can be a very powerful motivator for people to view life in new ways," McGee said.

Sedaris will be appearing at SIUE as part of the Arts and Issues series. Director of Arts and Issues Grant Andree said Sedaris will read from his books and take audience questions.

"I've heard him speak before, he is hilarious," Andree said. "He can take a mundane topic and turn it into something funny and thought provoking."

Andree said that Sedaris is committed to his fans.

"He stays after his shows to sign an autograph for everyone who asks," Andree said.

The first film based on Sedaris' work previewed at the Sundance Film Festival this year. "C.O.G." is based on an essay of the same name from "Naked."

The appearance is part of the Department of English Language and Literature's "The Year of the Book" initiative.

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What: Humorist David Sedaris  
When: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Where: Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center  
Price: Free to first 75 SIUE students  
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## Softball wins again: 11 and counting

**GABRIEL SIMPSON**  
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE softball team extended their winning streak to 11 after they disposed of Bradley (20-15 overall, 5-3 Missouri Valley Conference) 5-3 Tuesday.

This is the longest win streak for the Cougars since 2008 when they reeled off 19 straight wins.

Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said this game was a great experience for the team.

"Any time you have midweek game like this one, it's tough," Montgomery said. "We drove in the same day, warmed up, played and played well. That is huge for us as we get into the teeth of our conference schedule with a lot of road games coming up."

Senior second baseman Taylor Tooley got the ball rolling for the Cougars (28-8 overall, 11-2 Ohio Valley Conference) when she hit her third home run of the season in the first inning. With that home run, she moves into a tie with Kasey Schlafke for fifth all-time in career home runs with 18.

Junior designated player Rachel Coonrod, chipped in three RBIs in the game. Coonrod's second RBI came in the third when she drove home junior shortstop Chelsea Yankolovich and Tooley to put



Junior pitcher Erin Greenwalt pitches in a game earlier this season. Greenwalt and the Cougars knocked off Bradley 5-3 Tuesday. It was the 11th consecutive win for SIUE and their 21st win in their last 23 games.

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## Women's club basketball gunning for third straight national title



Sophomore forward Tori Smith attempts a layup during a recent practice. The SIUE women's club basketball team travels today to North Carolina looking to bring home a third straight national championship. | Photo by Brian Arnea/Alestle

**GABRIEL SIMPSON**  
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE women's club basketball team is seeking its third straight national championship this weekend.

The team is competing in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association, National Campus Championship Series, National Basketball Championships at North Carolina State University.

Junior forward Kelly Korza has been a member since 2010 and is the team captain. Korza said winning three straight championships will help bring respect to club sports.

"To win three in row would be great for the program," Korza said. "People like to hear about accomplishments of clubs and to hear national champions for three years in a row. It doesn't get much better. For club sports, in general and SIUE, it is nice to be recognized for having success at such a high level."

With only seven players and no coach, the team finished the season with a 21-8 record. Winning nationals a third straight time with only seven players would make it that much sweeter, Korza said.

"Winning in general for us would be amazing," Korza said. "Knowing that we could pull it off with only seven players and no coach would give us an extra

sense of accomplishment. It is awesome. I don't think very many people expected us to go back since we only had two returning players. We knew we could do it. It's nice to prove it to ourselves and everyone else."

Sophomore guard Jasmine Howell said the team took its lack of depth as a personal challenge.

"When we played with only seven players and no coach, it was truly a challenge that we had to overcome," Howell said. "Not only did we do it, but we excelled at it. We played better as a team and substituted for one another if someone got tired."

The team qualified for nationals on March 17 when they defeated the University of Missouri 49-31 in the regional finals at Oklahoma State University. Korza believed the team came together during the tournament.

"When other players have to decide who gets more playing time, it can be hard. However, all of the girls were selfless and subbed at the right times only doing it when it was beneficial to our team," Korza said. "That allowed us to win games. We were all on the same page the whole weekend. It was great and we had never played better."

With only two players returning from last year's

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# Baseball cannot capitalize on red-hot offense

## Young pitchers continues to struggle

ALESTLE STAFF

The SIUE baseball team collected double-digit hits for the fourth consecutive game Tuesday but fell to Saint Louis 7-5 in nonconference action at the Billiken Sports Complex.

SIUE (8-19 overall, 6-9 Ohio Valley Conference) took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against SLU starter Joe Powell. Junior right fielder Devin Caldwell drove senior center fielder Travis Becherer in with a sacrifice fly to center.

SLU (23-10 overall, 8-1 Atlantic 10) answered with four runs on four hits in its own half of the first inning, which proved to be the difference in the contest.

SLU second baseman Mike Levine drove home two runs with a double off of freshman starter Sam Hopkins.

Hopkins (1-3) claimed the loss for the Cougars. The freshman lasted just 2 2-3 innings, allowing five runs on seven hits. He walked two and struck out one.

Becherer picked up an RBI of his own in the second inning with a single that cut the lead to 4-2. The Billikens scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth to extend their lead to 7-2.

Senior second baseman James Vazquez hit a sacrifice fly and senior first baseman Joel Greatting doubled in a two-run



Freshman Skyler Geissingers bats against Southeast Missouri State University earlier this year. The Cougar offense has been performing well of late, but the pitching has struggled to keep pace. | Photo by Brian Armea/Alestle

SIUE sixth inning, which cut the SLU lead to 7-4.

The Cougars added a run in the eighth inning thanks to the second RBI of the game from Becherer.

SIUE left runners on second and third when the inning ended. The Cougars stranded 12 for the game.

Becherer led the Cougars at the plate. The senior was 4 for 5 with two RBIs and two runs

scored. Greatting was 2 for 5 with an RBI. Vazquez and Caldwell added RBIs.

Sophomore catcher Drew Johnson and freshman third baseman Jacob Stewart each added two hits for the Cougars, who had 11 as a team.

Freshman reliever J.D. Williams tossed three scoreless innings for SIUE. He allowed a single hit and struck out five.

The Billikens loaded the

bases with one out in the bottom of the eighth before Williams picked up a strikeout and a fly out to end the inning.

Saint Louis also finished with 11 hits. Alex Kelly paced the Billiken offense. He was 3 for 5 with two RBIs. Braxton Martinez was 2 for 3 with an RBI.

Powell (3-0) earned the win for Saint Louis despite pitching just four innings. He allowed

two runs on six hits.

Since the length of his outing was pre-determined, he was awarded the win despite not pitching the minimum five innings needed to qualify.

The Cougars' next game is at 5 p.m. Friday in Nashville against Belmont.

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Senior catcher Samantha Stanicek celebrates a grand slam this weekend. Stanicek and her teammates continue to compile victories. SIUE has won 11 straight and now has a 28-8 record, including an 11-2 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference. | Photo by Andrew Rathnow/Alestle

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the Cougars up 4-0. Her third RBI came in the seventh when she once again drove home Yankolovich.

Montgomery said Coonrod came through in the clutch.

"She really came up for us," Montgomery said. "She got some crucial hits that gave us some cushion. She is seeing the ball very well."

Senior pitcher Amanda Lambrecht picked up the win for the Cougars. She is now 5-3 on the season. Montgomery believes that pitching is one of the strengths of the team.

"Amanda threw very well today. She had great command of the ball," Montgomery said. "She matched up well against them. They didn't really get a hard hit off her all game. That means she was executing. Our pitching staff as a whole continues to play well for us and that is important for us moving forward."

SIUE travels to Austin Peay for a three-game series this weekend.

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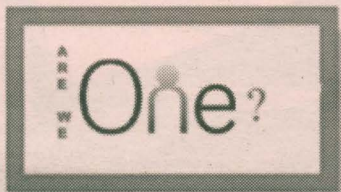
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Junior Becky Niebrugge drives towards the basket during women's club basketball practice while freshman Kelsey Hulcher plays defense. The team is seeking its third consecutive national title. | Photo by Brian Armea/Alestle

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championship team, sophomore forward Tori Smith believes it took the team a while to gel.

"Last year, they returned a lot of players from the previous championship year so they knew what they had," Smith said. "This year, they all left so people thought this would be a rebuilding year. We knew that we had potential. We just had to find a way to play together."

According to Howell, winning a third straight championship would be a great recruiting tool.

"Winning for the third

straight year is good for SIUE and all club programs," Howell said. "It will help bring our club team more popularity and attention and will hopefully get

**"This is a Cinderella team...."**

Tori Smith  
Sophomore forward

more girls involved to compete at higher a level. Nothing but good things will happen when we win nationals for the third straight year."

Smith believes this has been a special season for the team.

"This is a Cinderella team,"

Smith said. "We started off knowing that we had potential, but we were losing tournaments. Around mid-season we won the state tournament hosted by U of

I and swept every team. We beat teams like SLU, U of I. We beat everyone and won the championship. That was the turning point to us."

The team will compete in a field of 20 for the National Championships at 5:30 p.m. April 12-14 at North Carolina State University.

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## Men's tennis loses two road contests

#### ALESTLE STAFF

The SIUE men's tennis team dropped matches to both of the Ohio Valley Conference opponents it faced this weekend, losing to Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon and then taking a loss to Jacksonville State Sunday.

Freshman Jacob Perkins won the lone match of the day for SIUE (8-7 overall, 3-4 OVC), winning his singles match in straight sets (6-0, 6-1). The win was Perkins' third straight singles victory. He is now 14-9 on the year.

The Golden Eagles (6-9 overall, 6-0 OVC) swept the doubles competition, although all three doubles matches were closely contested. The hosts then took four of the six singles matches to seal the victory 5-1.

In game two of the weekend road trip, the Cougars faced another setback against Jacksonville State (9-11 overall, 5-2 OVC).

SIUE earned a pair of victories to earn the match's doubles point. The pairings of sophomore Marten Jonsson and freshman Nico Kuehn, along with freshman Patrick Gaffigan and sophomore Nicolas Vincent,

won their matches to give the Cougars an early 1-0 lead.

In singles, Vincent battled back from a set down to win at No. 2 singles. His win over Axel Sundberg marks Vincent's 12th singles victory of the season.

However, the Cougars lost the remaining five singles matches for a final score of 5-2.

Next up for SIUE is a home match against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

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## McCarty leads SIUE to seventh place finish

#### ALESTLE STAFF

The SIUE men's golf team tied for seventh of 17 teams Sunday at the NYX Hoosier Invitational hosted by Indiana at Indiana University Golf Course.

The Cougars fired a 290 for the final round and finished with a team score of 866. Host Indiana finished with a 54-hole total of 850 to take the team

competition. Illinois State finished second with an 856 for second place. Michigan rounded out the top three, shooting an 865.

Sophomore Colin McCarty led the Cougars and tied for 12th with a one over par-214. Sophomore Mitchell Homb tied for 27th with a 221. Senior Alex Knoll tied for 41st with a 225. Junior Grant Wynia tied for

57th with a 229. Junior Taylor Cox scored a 230 and tied for 66th.

The Cougars begin play in their final regular season tournament Monday at Tennessee State's Big Blue Invitational.

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## Cougars' news in brief

### ALESTLE STAFF

#### Felax named OVC baseball Pitcher of the Week

For the second time this season, junior pitcher Travis Felax has earned baseball Pitcher of the Week honors in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The most recent award comes after the right-hander picked up the first complete game shutout of his career, blanking Southeast Missouri State 4-0 Friday. Felax first won the award March 4.

Against the Redhawks, Felax used 104 pitches, allowed just four hits and established a new career high with 10 strikeouts, including fanning Southeast Missouri designated hitter Ryan Barnes to end the game.

Felax did not walk a hitter and improved to 3-3 on the year. The victory was the third complete game this season for Felax and the sixth of his career. Friday also marked the fifth consecutive start in which Felax pitched at least eight innings and the sixth consecutive start he has lasted at least seven innings.

The Cougars travel to Nashville, Tenn., this weekend for series at OVC newcomer Belmont.

#### Chambers named OVC softball Pitcher of the Week for third time

Freshman Haley Chambers earned her third Ohio Valley Conference softball Pitcher of the Week honor after tossing a pair of shutouts this weekend.

Chambers has won 12 consecutive games and holds an OVC best record at 7-0. She blanked Tennessee State and Belmont last weekend. She also recorded a 12-inning road victory over SIU Carbondale.

She finished the week with 33 strikeouts in 24 innings pitched. Chambers has five shutouts this season and holds a 15-2 overall record with a 1.71 earned run average.

Chambers shared Pitcher of the Week honors with Eastern

Illinois' Hanna Mennenga. SIUE plays three games this weekend at Austin Peay.

#### Track athletes volunteer at GO! St. Louis marathon

Members of the SIUE track and field program took another opportunity to volunteer over the weekend, assisting with the Go! St. Louis Marathon on Sunday.

It was the Cougars' third year volunteering at the marathon, an event that attracts approximately 25,000 participants every April.

About 25 student-athletes volunteered, offering Gatorade, refreshments and encouragement to the runners as they finished the race.

Sunday marked the fourth volunteer activity the track and field program has participated in during the 2012-13 school year. The Cougars also volunteered with the humane society, local schools and trail building in Edwardsville.

The Cougars will be in action this weekend when they travel to Western Kentucky for the Hilltopper Relays Saturday. Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

#### Tooley named Prairie Farms Student-Athlete of the Week

This week's Prairie Farms Student-Athlete of the week is senior softball student-athlete Taylor Tooley.

Tooley is a mass communications major and has a 3.31 GPA. She was named to the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll for the 2011-12 school year.

Tooley has started at second base in all 36 of the Cougars' games this season. One of just three seniors on the roster, Tooley is third on the team in both hits (32) and runs scored (25). She has also hit three home runs and 19 RBIs.

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## Cougars track and field gets great individual efforts at SE Missouri

### ALESTLE STAFF

The SIUE men's and women's track and field teams were able to come away with several individual victories in their third meet of the outdoor season Saturday, as they took part in the Joey Haines Invite at Southeast Missouri State.

On the men's side, sophomore Ahmad Evans took home a victory in the men's 200-meter with a first place finish of 21.04 seconds.

Freshman Darius Smith finished second to Evans in the 200 with a time of 21.11 and took first in the men's 100-meter with a finish of 10.60.

For the women, freshman LaDonna Caston ran a time of 14.10 in the women's 100-meter hurdles.

Fellow freshman Jessica Oranika placed first in the

women's 800-meter with a finish of 2:12.42. Oranika is now just .3 seconds off the qualifying standards for USA Junior Championships in the women's 800.

Senior Aftan Noon took first in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:37.12. Senior Kaya Senaya finished second in the women's 100 with a time of 11.90 and placed third in the women's 200 with a finish of 24.70.

Senaya, Oranika, Caston and sophomore Jatavia Wright made up the women's 4x100-meter relay team, which placed first in 47.16.

Next up for SIUE are the Hilltopper Relays at 9 a.m. Saturday at Western Kentucky.

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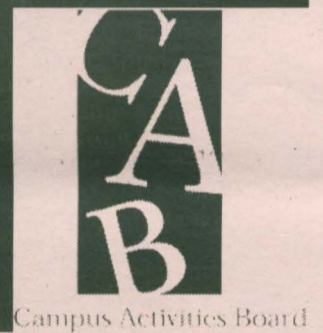


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# Trainer brings minor league experience to SIUE baseball

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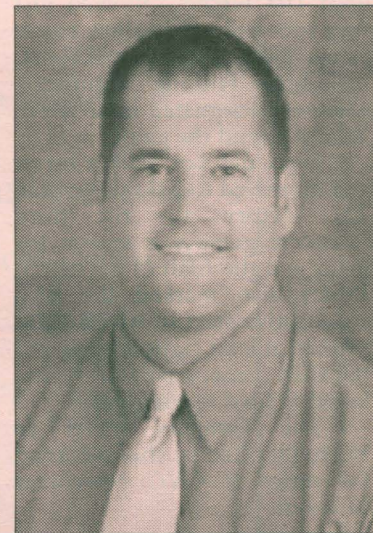
When Ben Heimos joined SIUE as an assistant athletic trainer in 2009, he brought with him baseball experience few could offer to the position.

Heimos spent three seasons with the Florida (now Miami) Marlins organization. With these years split between different parts of the organization's minor league teams, the Waterloo native was able to collect the experience that comes with working in professional sports, even being named Minor League Trainer of the Year in the organization.

He said the recognition was a great pleasure despite the grueling schedule.

"With baseball, you are only talking about getting maybe two or three days off a month, and sometimes you are putting in 12 hour days with that schedule," Heimos said. "It can kind of be like the movie 'Groundhog Day,' just repeating the same thing over and over, but it was something I always wanted to do."

During his time with the Marlins, Heimos was able to work with the clubs' prospects, as well as help players higher up in the organization with their rehabilitation.



Baseball and soccer trainer Ben Heimos, a Waterloo native, spent three years as a minor league baseball trainer before coming home to SIUE.

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that added up and it was really starting to wear on me," Heimos said.

After the wear of four seasons with the teams, Heimos decided to explore what other opportunities were available to him.

"You really have to put your time in to make it through the ranks of a major league operation, and it moves slowly because the people with top

**"I would find myself dealing with hotels for players or making flight arrangements...it was really starting to wear on me.**

Ben Heimos  
SIUE athletic trainer

"One difference between college and the pros is how conservative pro baseball is with injuries," Heimos said. "They have a lot of money tied into some of these guys, so they cannot have them missing a bunch of time, but they also do not want to risk more severe injuries."

Although he was the athletic trainer, Heimos said, the duties of those in the minors often spread beyond their title.

As a minor league team tries to make it through the grind of the season, management does not always have people hired to take care of situations as they come up. This meant he often found himself carrying extra responsibilities for the team.

"I would find myself dealing with hotels for players, or making flight arrangements. There were all these little things

jobs do not leave their position," Heimos said. "At that point, I really decided I wanted to get into the college ranks, but that depended heavily on what sports I got to cover."

When SIUE offered him the chance to cover both soccer and baseball, Heimos was happy to take the job.

"It was a great opportunity for me because I was a soccer and baseball player when I was younger. So, I feel like I can relate to them and have a sense of what they are going through," Heimos said. "I like covering outdoor sports and SIUE gives me a chance to do that, so I am very happy they gave me the opportunity."

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## EARTH WEEK 2013

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### Monday, April 22

- "Student Sustainability Day : Educate and Participate" information tables in the MUC Goshen Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Clothing Resale to raise funds for Uganda Fish Farms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MUC Goshen Lounge
- Kentucky Knife Fight playing on the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- DIY Workshop : Marking Glass Cleaner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MUC Goshen Lounge
- "Sustainability and Diversity in Education" presentation by *Jacqueline Patterson* the National Director of the NAACP Climate Change and Environmental Justice program on the Quad at 3 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 23

- "Transportation Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Quad
- DIY Workshop : Making Laundry Soap from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Quad

#### Wednesday, April 24

- "Theater Day" on the Quad
- "Chalk the Quad!" with messages or artwork about sustainability from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- DIY Workshop : Making Multi-purpose Cleaner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Quad

#### Thursday, April 25

- Kansas Street Ramblers playing on the Quad from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- DIY Workshop : Growing Edible Herbs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Quad

#### Friday, April 26

- Clothing Resale to raise funds for Uganda Fish Farms from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MUC Goshen Lounge
- Presentation on upcoming legislation on fracking for oil and gas in Illinois" by Environmental Lawyer *Penni Livingston* from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- DIY Workshop : Making Deodorant and Toothpaste

Friday Night "Spring of Sustainability Party" from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Quad

- Aaron Kamm & the One Drops
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- T-shirt give away

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# Athletics Calendar

## April



Thur 11	Fri 12	Sat 13	Sun 14	Mon 15	Tue 16	Wed 17
	Baseball at Belmont 5 p.m.	Men's and Women's Track & Field vs. Hilltopper Relays at Western Kentucky All Day Women's Tennis vs. Morehead St. 2 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Morehead St. 11 a.m. Baseball at Belmont 2 p.m. Softball at Austin Peay 1 p.m. Softball at Austin Peay 3 p.m.	Women's Tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky 11 a.m. Baseball at Belmont 1 p.m. Softball at Austin Peay 1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Eastern Kentucky 2 p.m.	Men's Golf at Tennessee State Big Blue Invitational All Day Women's Golf at Creighton Classic All Day	Men's Golf at Tennessee State Big Blue Invitational All Day Women's Golf at Creighton Classic All Day	Baseball at Indiana State 5 p.m.

Baseball			Softball		
<b>East</b>			<b>East</b>		
Belmont	23-8	(10-2)	E. Kentucky	23-14	(10-4)
Tenn. Tech	23-10	(12-3)	Jax State	23-17	(8-5)
Jax State	16-16	(9-3)	Tenn. Tech	16-17	(5-4)
Austin Peay	25-8	(8-3)	Morehead St.	16-14	(2-8)
SE Missouri	18-16	(9-6)	Tenn. St.	11-27	(2-10)
E. Kentucky	9-19	(5-7)	Belmont	12-21	(2-11)
Murray St.	12-19	(6-9)	<b>West</b>		
<b>SIUE</b>	<b>8-19</b>	<b>(6-9)</b>	E. Illinois	26-10	(13-1)
E. Illinois	11-18	(3-8)	<b>SIUE</b>	<b>28-8</b>	<b>(11-2)</b>
Morehead St.	9-23	(4-11)	UT Martin	27-11	(9-4)
UT Martin	9-23	(2-13)	Murray St.	13-21	(6-7)
			SE Missouri	11-23	(3-9)
			Austin Peay	12-18	(3-9)
<b>April 5 Results</b>			<b>April 6 Selected Results</b>		
Murray St. 3, E. Illinois 6 E. Kentucky 5, Morehead St. 4 <b>SIUE 4, SE Missouri 0</b> Belmont 4, UT Martin 0 Tenn. Tech 3, Austin Peay 7			Belmont 4, E. Illinois 8 E. Kentucky 5, Murray St. 4 UT Martin 9, Tenn. Tech 1 <b>Tenn. St. 8, SIUE 0</b> UT Martin 0, Tenn. Tech 3 SE Missouri 0, Jax State 13 E. Kentucky 12, Murray St. 8 <b>Tenn. St. 1, SIUE 8</b> Belmont 2, E. Illinois 4		
<b>April 6 Results</b>			<b>April 7 Results</b>		
E. Kentucky 18, Morehead St. 6 <b>SIUE 4, SE Missouri 8</b> Murray St. 8, E. Illinois 15 Tenn. Tech 10, Austin Peay 7 Morehead St. 1, Belmont 2 Belmont 8, UT Martin 9			Tenn. St. 1, E. Illinois 7 E. Kentucky 3, Austin Peay 1 Morehead St. 9, Murray St. 2 UT Martin 6, Jax State 7 <b>Belmont 0, SIUE 5</b> E. Kentucky 6, Austin Peay 1 Tenn. St. 0, E. Illinois 4 Morehead St. 4, Murray St. 9 <b>Belmont 0, SIUE 2</b> UT Martin 7, Jax State 6		
<b>April 7 Results</b>			<b>April 9 Results</b>		
E. Kentucky 30, Morehead St. 14 Murray St. 6, E. Illinois 16 <b>SE Missouri 13, SIUE 11</b> Belmont 11, UT Martin 2 Lipscomb 4, Austin Peay 6 Tenn. Tech 12, Austin Peay 4			Morehead St. 2, N. Kentucky 8 SIUEC 25, SE Missouri 3 Austin Peay 3, Kentucky 6 Belmont 3, Lipscomb 5 <b>SIUE 5, Saint Louis 7</b> Tenn. Tech 9, M. Tenn. St. 12		
<b>April 9 Results</b>			<b>April 9 Selected Results</b>		
Morehead St. 2, N. Kentucky 8 SIUEC 25, SE Missouri 3 Austin Peay 3, Kentucky 6 Belmont 3, Lipscomb 5 <b>SIUE 5, Saint Louis 7</b> Tenn. Tech 9, M. Tenn. St. 12			Alabama St. 3, Jax State 6 <b>SIUE 5, Bradley 3</b> E. Illinois 12, Illinois 1 Morehead St. 7, Miami (Ohio) 4		

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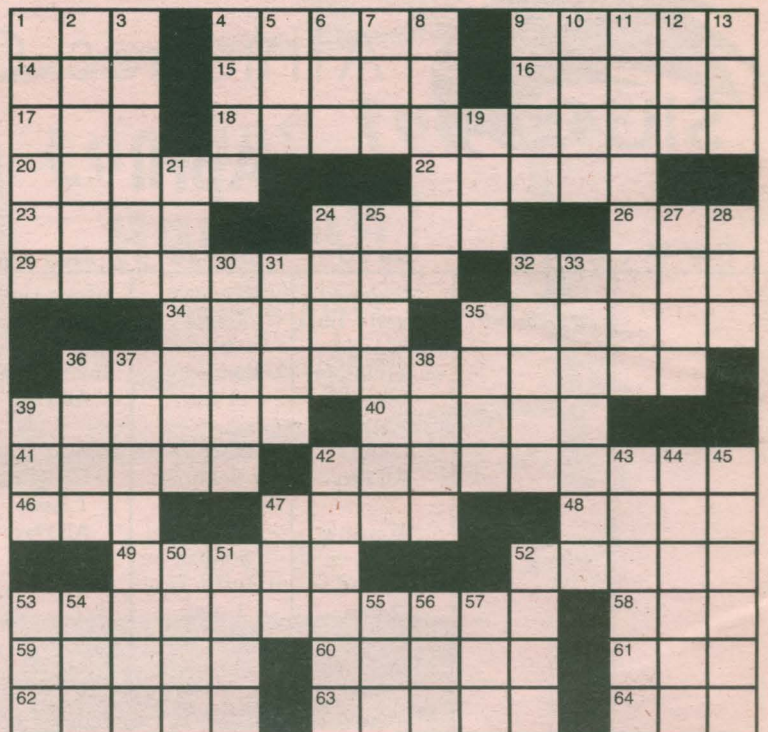


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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- 1 Vintner's vessel
- 4 Avis rival
- 9 Amazon.com nos.
- 14 Bearer of bear cubs, in Madrid
- 15 Cheri who impersonated Judge Judy on "Saturday Night Live"
- 16 Gardener's transplant
- 17 Sales pro
- 18 Double trouble ... for a hydrophobic teetotaler?
- 20 Pueblo brick
- 22 Stone unit
- 23 Dance that tells a story
- 24 Skyline haze
- 26 Id controller
- 29 ... for an arachnophobic hermit?
- 32 Chest-maker's wood
- 34 Pharmaceutical oil
- 35 Arduous
- 36 ... for an acrophobic wallflower?
- 39 Make a meal of
- 40 Apportion
- 41 Clubs: Abbr.
- 42 ... for a xenophobic couch potato?
- 46 Shtick
- 47 Long to be with
- 48 This time only
- 49 Smithy's tool
- 52 Harp (on)
- 53 ... for an agoraphobic soldier?
- 58 AAA freebie
- 59 Rockers Van
- 60 Not just odd
- 61 Online qualifier
- 62 Steel plow pioneer
- 63 Creeps up on
- 64 Fitting

### DOWN

- 1 Some ark contents
- 2 Depleted
- 3 Port near Vesuvio
- 4 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" lyricist
- 5 SFO posting
- 6 On Soc. Sec.
- 7 3-Down trio
- 8 December stone
- 9 Yaroslavna's spouse, in a Borodin opera

- 10 Span. title
- 11 Driven home
- 12 Gp. for Jets, but not Sharks
- 13 \_\_\_-Foy, Quebec
- 19 Purse
- 21 It's not a good sign
- 24 Tom Lehrer song
- 25 Mice and men
- 27 Sharks or Jets
- 28 Nonprofit's URL ending
- 30 "\_\_\_ World": "Sesame Street" feature
- 31 Hold back
- 32 Williams title starter
- 33 Seating offering more space
- 35 Graph heading?
- 36 Assent to a capitán
- 37 Shaky
- 38 Yale Bowl cheerers
- 39 Dollop
- 42 Quinn of "Annie"
- 43 Weak state
- 44 Workshop device
- 45 Sniggler's tool
- 47 Stereo jack label

### Last week's puzzle solved

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