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THE ALESTLE

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2000

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Vol. 52, No. 62 ◆

Senate to vote on personnel changes

One senator's spot left in question after Phil Gersman appoints three new senators

BY KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

Student government has announced the 2000-2001 senators.

The senators chosen in the April election are Michelle Davis, Alyssa Gonterman, Robert Harris, Donald Harris, Joseph Hinton, A.J. Harshbarger, Erik Jones, Alicia Mosley and Radiance Pitts.

The elected senators took office May 1, and since then, two senators have been

appointed to chair positions.

Student Body President Phil Gersman appointed Todd Sivia to the student organization advisory board chair and Tammy Drilling took the personnel board chair.

Although elected, Angela Davis is no longer a senator, according to a June 7 student government press release, which did not give a reason for Davis' absence. Gersman could not be reached for comment.

To fill the empty slots, Gersman appointed Jinnifer Calabrese, Denale Powell

and Jeff Twardowski, pending senate approval.

In other senate news, Gersman appointed Rick Fox to the finance board and Debra J. Jaime to chair the public relations board.

Gersman said he chose the senators based on "experience and personal knowledge."

The senators will vote on the appointments June 23.

According to Gersman, he wants a strong, dependable and trustworthy senate this year.

New book highlights prof's family history

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE history professor Shirley Motley Portwood will read from her new book "Tell Us a Story: An African American Family in the Heartland" at an author reception and book signing at 1 p.m. Monday, June 19, in the Morris University Bookstore.

The book is a seven-generation family biography that chronicles the Motley family in a series of short stories, many of which take place in a racially segregated, rural southern Illinois.

The author traces her family back to a Tennessee plantation and includes events in the era of Jim Crow politics, which divided blacks and whites and fueled racial tension at the time.

Portwood will be available to answer questions about her past and the book at the reception.

For more information, call the University Bookstore at 650-2132.

New directory connects SIUE alumni worldwide

BY KAYCI COMBS
NEWS REPORTER

The SIUE Alumni Association has hired Alumni Research Inc. to produce a year 2000 alumni directory for the university's graduates.

"We've had a lot of alumni ask for one. We did one in 1988 and it's obviously out-of-date now," said Kathy Turner, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Research Inc. is based out of Florida. The company has sent letters to approximately 65,000 to 70,000 SIUE alumni and then followed

up the letters with a phone call.

The directory will include an introductory section, which will highlight the school's history and events. The directory will also include a class roster listing, geographical listings and a detailed biographical section that will include e-mail addresses.

"It's just a way to contact, a way to get the hold of other alumni," Turner said.

According to Evyonne Perez of the Alumni Research Inc. customer service department, the book will go to print in August and be available by the end of November.

Did you hear the civil defense sirens Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.? If not, e-mail your name and the building's address and phone number to facilities management at fmserv@siue.edu.

Look out for new virus



E. Browne/Alestle

Students should be aware of virus safety when using campus computers such as these in Peck Hall.

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Office of Information Technology has been monitoring a potentially threatening computer virus.

This new virus is a variant of the Melissa virus family and has the subject of:

Subject: Resume - Janet Simons

The letter text is:

Attached is my resume with a list of references contained within.

Please feel free to call or e-mail me if you have any further questions regarding my

experience. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Janet Simons
Explorer.doc

If the explorer.doc attachment is opened, it will forward an e-mail to all entries in all available address books, try to copy itself into several files in the computer system and delete many files to try to make the system unusable.

OIT has advised anyone who receives a letter of this sort to not open it and contact the help desk at 650-3739 during normal work hours.

www.siu.edu/ALESTLE

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KinderCare Learning Center, Edwardsville, IL is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant director. The ideal candidate will have:

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Coal industry gets a boost from grant

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Illinois coal has been targeted for a funding boost to help stimulate markets new and old.

SIUE will receive a \$25 million gift from Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. The gift is to help develop a program that will contribute to the growth of the Illinois coal industry through applying advanced clean-coal technologies in the state.

As set out by the new Clean Coal Review Board, objectives of the program are to identify the very best cutting-edge coal-utilization technologies and

encourage the exploration of their application in Illinois; secure the commitment of private, government and institutional funds to Illinois clean-coal projects; maximize the contribution of, and the benefits to, ultimate commercial users; and engage regulatory agencies in the project development process.

The grant was presented at a ceremony in March. Mary O'Toole from Commonwealth Edison and Frank E. Horton, interim SIU president, announced the award. The Coal Research Center will administer the program and the Clean Coal

Review Board will oversee and implement the program.

The review board comprised eight Illinois legislators, a representative from SIUE, a representative from the Illinois Coal Association and a representative from the United Mine Workers of America.

Through the program, the Coal Research Center and the Clean Coal Review Board will be developing strategies to encourage the application of innovative coal technologies in commercial settings. The objectives of the program will include the creation of jobs and economic opportunities in Illinois.

Be responsible and enjoy summer safely

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Since June is National Safety Month, the Madison County Health Department has offered some tips for families to enjoy summertime safely.

Follow these guidelines to help children play safely in the back yard and in the swimming pool.

- Always supervise children.
- Make sure all fences and gates are secure.

- Remove poisonous plants.
- Keep tools out of children's reach.

- Lock up barbecue grills and gasoline containers.

- When cooking outside, always keep



children away from the grill.

- Make sure pools and spas are secure.

- Never leave children alone in or near water.

- Enroll children in swimming lessons if they do not know how to swim.

- Caregivers should learn infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

- Don't let children dive in water that is less than 5 feet deep.

For more safety information, call Lisa Doo at 692-7040, Ext. 6089.

Police incidents

Ambulance

to leave information after striking property.

6/6/00

6/6/00

Police and ambulance were called to the maintenance shed when a woman had an asthma attack. The woman was taken to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Venkat Raja Appineni was issued citations for no insurance and for letting an unlicensed motorist drive his vehicle.

Traffic

6/5/00

Criminal Damage

5/27/00

Srikanth Mangalampalli was issued citations for driving without a license and for failure

Kenneth Carr of Granite City reported that the left front fender of his 1995 Ford Thunderbird had been hit while parked near the soccer fields. The other car fled the scene.

6/13/00

Joseph D. Partain was issued a citation for no insurance and for driving with a revoked license.

Campus Scanner

Theater: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dunham Hall theater. For ticket information, call the fine arts box office at 650-2774.

Teacher courses: "Money and Banking for Teachers" will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19 through 23 and June 27 through 28 at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, 411 Locust, St. Louis. The course costs \$74.55. It is open to all educators interested in integrating their curricula with economics. For more information, call Mary Anne Pettit at 650-2583.

Deli: A representative from Boar's Head Brand, a delicatessen meat distributor, will be providing samples of deli meats from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center Court.

Blood drives: The American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris University Center; from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 101 Third St., Alton; from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Alton Holiday Inn, 3800 Homestead Adams Parkway; from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Roxana Library, 200 N. Central; and from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 1111 Wayland Ave., Troy.

Retirement reception: Cake and punch will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in Peck Hall, Room 1313, to honor Vera Goode, who is retiring as a secretary for special services.

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The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard-copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.

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Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle

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That's three for Phil, none for you



I've come to realize in this world that we cannot expect people to do the right thing.

Student Body President Phil Gersman is a shining example. In the April student government elections, 15 students ran for the 12 senate seats. If you do the math, only three students who ran were not elected.

In the past month, two senators were moved up to executive board positions, thus leaving open two senate seats. President Gersman made a decision, unofficially, to move up the top two candidates who ran for senate but lost. The top two, meaning the two who received the most votes but failed to secure seats, are Jeff Twardowski and Denale Powell.

Now, I thought this was a great idea. These people put in their two cents and ran for the senate in the hopes of making a difference. Obviously they are the ones who should move up because they did receive a large number of votes and they are qualified by the student government standards.

Problem solved, until another senator vacates a seat, opening yet another senate post. Basic reasoning and logic would make one think that the remaining unsuccessful senate candidate, Anthony Dust IV, would be appointed. Wrong, my friends. President Gersman appointed Jinnifer Calabrese to the senate just last week. He also made the other two appointments official.

What happened to Dust? Was he unqualified? No. While President Gersman has the right to appoint whomever he wants, he obviously did not stick to his previous reasoning.

President Gersman cited a bad campaign statement on Dust's part as one of the reasons for not placing him on the senate. But if we are going to go by campaign statements, maybe President Gersman should take another look at the number of grammatical errors in Powell's statement. Mistakes such as incomplete sentences and

punctuation errors would surely catch President Gersman's eye had he actually looked at the statements. Twardowski's statement was not error-free either.

President Gersman also said he talked to people who knew Dust and said they were not impressed with his leadership ability, though President Gersman could not name any of these people.

President Gersman said the senate seems racially unbalanced and Powell would make a good addition for the sake of balance. Don't get me wrong, I believe Powell and Twardowski will make good additions to the senate, but were they appointed for the right reasons?

Calabrese is a friend of President Gersman's and did a lot of campaigning for his election as president. That may be a coincidence, but Calabrese did not even turn in a nomination for the position before President Gersman had unofficially nominated her. The student government office was waiting for a nomination form before President Gersman could make the recommendation. I wish I could be appointed to positions of power without showing any interest.

If Calabrese is so interested in the position, one would think she would have run for the senate before this. She had not shown any interest until she had already been appointed.

There is a positive side to this story. These appointments are not set in stone yet. The senate must vote on the subject and nominations must pass by a two-thirds majority.

So, I ask the students and the senate of SIUE to question President Gersman's motives. Get the story from President Gersman himself. I would hope the senate would not vote on the issue blindly.

Also, students, speak to the senators and tell them how to vote on the issue. They are your voice and their voting should reflect the wishes of the students.

Be heard, people.

Brian Wallheimer
Editor in Chief

Commentary

U Michigan's 'How to Be Gay' course under fire from state legislators

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE)— Budget talks in the Michigan House of Representatives became heated May 23 when an amendment that some representatives called unconstitutional came to the floor.

Eight Republican representatives sponsored a proposal to set aside 10 percent of a university's budget if it holds a class "promoting or facilitating the participation in a sexual lifestyle or practices other than heterosexual monogamy."

The amendment was directed at the University of Michigan's fall class "How to Be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation," taught by professor David Halperin.

Although a majority did vote for the amendment, 56 votes were needed for it to pass and it failed by four votes. Had the amendment passed and made its way through conference committee with the Senate, the university would have had to drop the class or forfeit the 10 percent to be distributed among the state's 14 other public universities.

University Vice President for Government Relations Cynthia Wilbanks said even if the amendment had passed, she does not believe it would have survived in the Senate. "These kinds of actions have been attempted before, but they don't prevail," she said.

Rep. Valde Garcia, R-Clinton, a sponsor of the amendment, said the proposal was more of a symbolic gesture to speak to the use of taxpayers' money. "I don't believe we should be spending taxpayer dollars to teach a class to teach someone to violate the law," he said. Homosexuality "is still against the law and it offends many people's deep-seated religious beliefs."

Jack McHugh, a legislative aide for another of the amendment's sponsors, Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Grosse Pointe, said he was not surprised that the amendment didn't pass. "Traditionally, ideological amendments have a hard time becoming part of one-year budgets," McHugh said.

But those who voted against the amendment said it didn't pass because it violates the Michigan Constitution, which gives all state universities complete autonomy in teaching and choosing classes.

"The Legislature cannot dictate the nature or content of university context or a university's individual courses," said Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor.

Matt Sweeney, legislative aide to Rep. Sandy Caul, R-Mt. Pleasant, said Caul "didn't feel that even if it were to pass that it would hold up constitutionally."

McHugh argued that the legislation was drafted in a way that prevents it from being called unconstitutional. Although a university is granted autonomy, "the Legislature is not required to appropriate any particular amount of funds," he said. "To claim that the Constitution prohibits (the amendment) is an excuse."

While the debate over the amendment lasted well into the night, Garcia said he was not familiar with the actual content of the class. We had some information about the class and that it exists," he said. "Beyond that we don't know much about it."

In a passed amendment the House added another \$15 million to its higher education budget recommendation - giving each of the state's 15 public university's an extra 1 percent.

This brings the university up to a 6.4 percent increase in appropriations for the Fiscal Year 2001. The bill now goes back to the Senate. Also, all universities are in line for another 3 percent in a pending supplemental bill.

Use your First
Amendment.
Write a letter to
the editor.

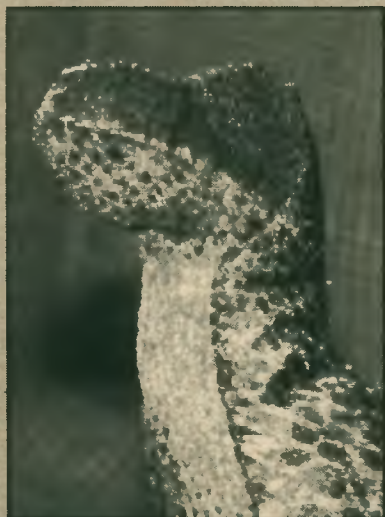
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a student publication

Want to sound off? Call the Alestle sound off line at 841001

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Lifestyles

ed. note:



BY ANDREW LEHMAN
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This is the first and probably last time you will hear from me this summer, but this one thing has to be said.

Someone needs to hurry up and invent the electric car.

And I'm not talking about a top-secret, experimental car, I'm talking about a practical electric car that goes 95 to 100 mph fully loaded with six drink-holders and a CD player.

Some people might want to have this car so they can save the planet from the evils of pollution. I just want a cherry-red electric sports car to battle the rising gas prices.

You guessed it, I'm poor, at least in the college student sense of the word.

Granted, a fully equipped electric car that needs to be invented would probably cost a pretty penny, but I would gladly pay the price for an electric car rather than pay \$1.75 a gallon for gas.

To cut down on costs, maybe the manufacturer of said car could create a "Mr. Fusion" type device like Doc Brown had in "Back to the Future Part II." Mr. Fusion could power all of the internal machinery like the CD player, radio, power windows and other things.

Not only that, but Mr. Fusion would help with the world's trash problem. If you remember, Doc Brown placed biodegradable items in Mr. Fusion and that gave the DeLorean the 1.21 jiggawatts of power it needed to travel through time.

Now I'm not saying I need 1.21 jiggawatts of power for my cherry-red, two-door electric sports car, but wouldn't it be nice to have that extra kick when you merged on the highway. And just think, if there were a Mr. Fusion, we really would be helping save the world by getting rid of our own trash. But then we'd put the trash guys out of business. On the other hand, the money used to pay the trash guys could be used to perfect the electric car.

This electric car thing is looking pretty good.

Now all I need is some company to develop the first practical electric car.

I don't like to brag, but I'm a pretty talented guy, artistically that is. I can draw pretty well and could sketch out a few ideas of what my cherry-red, two-door, fully automatic electric sports car should look like.

And, look at all the problems a practical electric car would solve.

The world's trash problem would virtually end over night with the creation of a Mr. Fusion-type device. The air we breathe would be cleaner, and we would lead much healthier lifestyles, at least breathingwise. We would have an extra 1.21 jiggawatts of electricity running through our cars. I'd like to see the cops try catch speeders then.

Most importantly, gas prices would go down and all of us Generation X-ers would finally stop hearing about how in our grandparents' day gas was only a dime a gallon. Gas would only be a dime a gallon because everyone would have an electric car.

Of course I'd be without an electric car, being a poor college student and all, but at least I could afford the gas.

Wait a minute.

If they were to throw in fins and change the color to black so the two-door, fully automatic electric sports car would look like the Batmobile, I just might have to take out a loan.

MICROBREWERY
BECOMING A

BY JOSEPH S. PETE
INDIANA DAILY STUDENT (INDIANA UNIVERSITY)

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (U-WIRE) — For many, beer is just a beverage that adds to the merriment of a Friday night.

But for a select few, beer is a passion, the making thereof a craft plied with dedication and care.

Todd Reeves, a managing partner of Goodfellows Brewing Co., falls into the latter category.

Goodfellows, the latest brewery in the Bloomington area, opened up shop in early February. It is located in Whitehall, just west of the city over the Owen County border. It has a tasting room open to the public.

"We have a motto," Reeves said. "Drink less, drink better and enjoy more. I don't want to say there's such a thing as bad beer, but some beer is better than others."

Handcrafted beer, he said, is meant to be appreciated on an aesthetic level.

"We brew for the trained palate," he said.

The fledgling brew house joins the ranks of the Bloomington Brewing Co. and Upland Brewing Co., which have put southern Indiana on the map for craft beer.

A brew house, such as the Bloomington Brewing Co., does most of its business from in-house tasting and walkout purchases. A microbrewery, on the other hand, bottles and distributes its wares, which are available at the retail level. For instance, Upland caters to consumer demand in taverns, liquor stores and restaurants statewide.

Reeves said making beer has been a pastime, something he and his associates used to do in a garage.

"It got started with home brewing," he said. "This has been a dream of ours, and we've been experimenting with the technique for 10 years now, fashioning our recipes. It's all grain-made from scratch, if you will."

His partner, Dale Drummond, even interned at the Chicago-based Goose Island Beer Co., regarded as the premier microbrewery of the entire Midwest.

While Goodfellows has been turning a profit, Reeves estimates that seven years will pass before the company makes good on the initial investment.

The brew house specializes in a variety of stouts.

"Overall, I would say we make a sweet stout, with a good, clean taste and a fruity overtone," Reeves said. "It's rich in flavor with a very full body."

Goodfellows' stout distinguishes itself from the rest of the pack, Reeves said.

"In this business, so many people go for that malty, stereotypically microbrewed taste," he said. "We boast on our ingredients, such as Indiana honey, which gives it a very topical taste."

Upland adopts a similar microbrewery industry.

"Most microbreweries are accounts executive for U and saleable."

Such a commitment to Upland's sweeping success.

"Of course Bloomington is a major market," he said.

Upland takes its name from the highland areas of the region in southern Indiana. It makes specialty season brews.

"We just came out with the first day. When we came out, probably going to have a big day."

Burns originally thought the business side has been the passion for him.

"My wife thinks I spend all of my time here."

Floyd Rosenbaum, Upland Brewing Co., knows exactly that feeling.

"I put in at least 65 hours a week," he said. "I have to see to it that every batch comes out all right. That involves putting in a lot of sweat."

"I would describe our beer as very hoppy," Rosenbaum said. "It's very crisp, clean and light."

Rosenbaum doesn't mind the investment and sacrifice at least.

"I've always loved beer, how I've wanted to spend some time," he said. "I

yles

“Remember that nobody will ever get ahead of you as long as he is kicking you in the seat of the pants.”

—Walter Winchell

THOUGHT
OF
THE DAY

‘Technicolor Dreamcoat’ dresses SIU stage

‘Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat’ is first of SIU’s summer shows

BY MAUREEN HAGRMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Summer Showbiz 2000, SIUE’s annual celebration of theater, has started with “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.”

The show is directed by Lana Hagan, director of marketing for the SIUE department of theater and dance. Hagan has not directed for Summer Showbiz in the past, but she has directed “Joseph” before in the St. Louis area.

“Joseph” is a musical based on the story of the biblical Joseph, his brothers and his adventures.

The cast is large, consisting of 42 members, including a full children’s chorus.

Pamela Geppart, a cast member for “Joseph” and a

four-year veteran of Summer Showbiz, said that working with Summer Showbiz and “Joseph” is a wonderful experience.

“I love the energy, and working with the kids is great. The children’s cast is amazing. They sound like angels,” Geppart said.

But, Geppart added, putting on a show after preparing for only about a month is hard.

“It’s a great time, but everyone works really hard. It’s a really fast-paced show with all the musical changes,” Geppart said.

Paula Beals, the choreographer for “Joseph,” was also enthusiastic about the show. She said “Joseph” is an energetic show that anyone can enjoy and sing along with.

“No matter what you like, there is something you can hum. The show is full of so many different [musical]

styles, and it changes so often that anyone can find something,” Beals said.

“Joseph” is full of energy and movement, and therefore, requires a lot from the performers, according to Beals.

“I’m amazed by all the movement in the show. The entire show is sung, so the entire show is danced. It’s a very demanding show, with all the movement and costume changes, but we have wonderful support backstage. It’s just so much fun,” Beals said.

“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” opened last week. Performances will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, seniors and SIUE staff. For information, call the box office 650-2774.

ARE
THING

NO BONES ABOUT IT

Children get hands-on experience by digging for dinosaurs

BY SARAH HALL
FOR THE ALESTLE

Children have a chance to become paleontologists for a day in the Dig D i n o s a u r s exhibit at the St. Louis Science Center in St. Louis.

The exhibit gives children a chance to excavate and reconstruct models of dinosaur fossils to learn more about how dinosaurs lived.

According to exhibit coordinator Bev Pfeifer-Harms, Dig Dinosaurs was designed to accommodate children of all ages with two areas for them to dig.

One area is a pit with rubber mulch setting made for preschoolers. The younger children do not actually excavate the fossils, but they uncover claws and teeth that are bolted to the floor.

Older children can uncover and excavate fossils in a pit made to resemble the Badlands of the United States. After they dig up their fossils and bones, children take them to the lab area where they will

rebuild the bone, actually replacing the parts that are missing. Then they can also actually help put together a dinosaur.

Within Dig Dinosaurs there is another exhibit called Dino Nots, where children can compare their dinosaur fossils with those of nondinosaurs. There is also a Dino Theater, where the dinosaurs seem to come alive in the short clips and live performances.

Also within the exhibit are full-sized casts of dinosaur fossils found in Canada. Among them are a tyrannosaurus rex and a pachycephlosaurus.

During their visit to the exhibit, children also learn about dinosaurs through many activities and games, such as a matching game where they match dino nots and dinosaurs.

The exhibit will run until Sept. 4 and is open during regular Science Center hours. Starting June 5, the center will be open Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call the Science Center at (800) 456-7572.

Time to act

BY ALICE BROWN
NEWS STRINGER

Professional and would-be television actors are honing their skills at a workshop on the SIUE campus.

The workshop runs through most of June and is presented by the department of theater and dance. More than a dozen people are expected to attend the workshop taught by professor William Grivna, who is also a professional actor and director.

Grivna, a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation Television and Radio Artists, also teaches at talent agencies throughout the St. Louis area.

The workshop has been offered for 15 years at SIUE, and every year draws a cross section of people, Grivna said, including high school students.

This year a student from Kirkwood High School will be among the participants, Grivna said.

For more information, call the SIUE department of theater and dance at 650-2773.



Freshmen may give golf team a boost

The addition of seven new players could raise the women's golf team to a new level

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE women's golf is getting a makeover with the addition of seven new freshmen.

Kacy Gruenkemeyer of Salem, Brittany Auld of Nashville, Katie Beyers of Pana, Katie Farrell of Princeton, Kristie Novak of Highland, Beth Gumble of Mahomet and Ashley Collum of Iuka have decided to play golf for SIUE in the fall.

Women's golf coach Larry Bennett said this is the first time in the three-year existence of the golf team he has been able to recruit players. He said in the first and second years complications with the start of recruiting and players leaving the team made it impossible to recruit in the area.

"Finally in the third year we've been able to put together a recruiting class," he said. The new players will be the heart of a team that only has one returning player from the past year.

Spring Riley, a junior, will return to the team in the fall. Riley led the team tied with Sarah Williams with a 94.1 stroke average last year. Riley and Williams also tied for 26th in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship at Oak Tree Golf Course in Plainfield, Ind. Riley shot a 90 and an 89 for a total of 179, and Williams shot an 86 and a 93, also for a 179.

Angie Duff finished 33rd with a final score of 189 and Melissa Lewis finished 36th with a final score of 193. Overall SIUE finished seventh in the GLVC.

Bennett said he would like to move up the rankings this year with his newfound talent.

"I know that three or four are going to help us out immediately," he said. Bennett hopes for a fourth- to sixth-place finish in the GLVC this year but is looking more toward the future with his young team.

Bennett's new recruits have more experience in golf than in years past, many playing since high school and junior high school competitively, he said. It's this experience he is betting on to improve the team's standings in the GLVC.

"We were right in the middle of things with scores in the hundreds. If you shave off 10 strokes, you're right in the mix of things," Bennett said.

In past years Bennett said there was no competition for SIUE players to qualify for matches because there were few players on the team, but that will change this season.

"This year they're going to be fighting for positions," he said.

Bennett said he is looking to have a very solid team in five years. "At five years if we're not there, I think we'll be very close. I think we can do it," Bennett said.

He wants to aim for a middle finish in the GLVC this year. "First year is a big learning process, and I just want them to be comfortable in their environment," he said.

SIUE will begin its women's golf season in September.

SIUE coaches teach kids sports and more

BY MAUREEN HAGRMAN
NEWS REPORTER

The SIUE basketball program is helping develop players for the future.

The SIUE 2000 Cougar Boys' Basketball Fundamentals Camp, which started this week, is designed to help players improve individual skills and develop a sense of teamwork.

Coach Jack Margenthaler, who is overseeing the camp, said the camp "helps young men develop a sense of teamwork and understand the concept of a team sport."

see CAMP, page 7



SIUE photo ser

Two players from local area high schools collide in a summer game at SIUE last week in the Vadalabene Center.



Celeste Henning/A

Three kids wait for a rebound in a practice game at the camp for kids in sixth through ninth grades. Another camp for children in first through fifth grades teaches more basic skills.

CAMP

from page 6

The camp focuses on developing individual skills, such as dribbling, passing, defense and shooting work, and then puts the skills together to form a united team.

Margenthaler also said he focuses on developing each individual's strengths, rather than focusing on weaknesses.

"In a team sport, they all play together. Each player has to understand each other's roles. We all have different strengths and weaknesses, and we have to use them to make the best team," Margenthaler said.

Margenthaler added the team sport helps prepare players for life in general and understand that everyone is different and has different responsibilities.

"By understanding others' roles in the game, we can apply that to real life," Margenthaler said.

Margenthaler said this is the eighth year he has run the camp, and before he was here, there were similar camps to develop sports skills.

There are two sessions of the camp, one for first- through fifth-graders and one for sixth- through ninth-graders.

Margenthaler said the first session is a small group of only about 15, but that allows for more individual attention.

The second session has about 40 players, and it focuses strongly on teamwork and developing skills.

The camp runs all this week, with grades first through fifth from 9 a.m. to noon and grades sixth to ninth from 1 to 4 p.m.

Are you interested in sports?
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650-3528

SIUE Summer Coed Softball League

Who: All SIUE Students, Faculty & Staff

What: Coed Softball League

When: Thursday Evenings, starting @ 5:00 p.m.

Where: I.M. Sports Fields (across from Early Childhood Center)

Anyone who wishes to join the SIUE Softball league must attend a league meeting Thursday, June 15 @ 5:00 p.m. at the I.M. Sport Fields. Bring your own team or come by yourself and we will assign you a team. If you do not have enough to form a team you will be assigned free agents. Make sure to bring your gloves, bats and don't forget your SIUE I.D. card. This will be a weekly league with a Champion to be declared at the end of the season. National Federation softball rules will apply to this league.



If you cannot make this meeting or you have other questions, please contact Chad Rodgers at 650-3241

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Used Books at Bargain Prices Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library, Room 0012, Thursdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 7/26/00

Edwardsville Cyclery and Fitness is looking for motivated individuals for sales and/or mechanics on bicycles. Fun work atmosphere and good pay. Call 692-0070 or stop in 244 S. Buchanan. Across from Jack in the Box. 6/21/00

Looking for a rewarding job? Are you an individual who finds happiness in helping others? Would you like to get paid to go to the movies or out to eat? Edwardsville Terrace is seeking energetic, dependable people to work flexible hours for a variety of shifts. We are currently seeking full-time, part-time and temporary employees. Benefits include nine paid holidays per year, competitive starting wages and free meals. Great for sociology, social work, and special ed majors. If interested, call 656-6161 or apply in person at 808 Southwest Place, Edwardsville. 6/14/00

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SPORTS WRITERS

Positions are also available for creative sports fans to write for the Alestle Sports section.



Persons interested in either position should stop by the Alestle office located on Room 2202 on the second floor of the MUC.



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