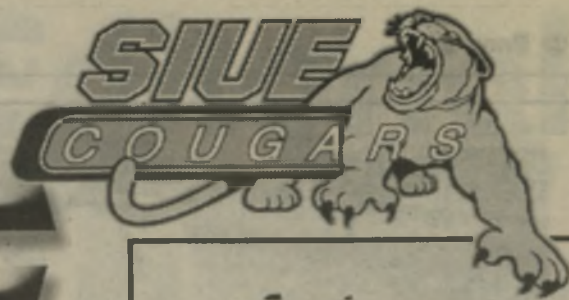


ALESTLE

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◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2003

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 55, No. 62 ◆

Dean of students, director of Counseling Center retire

STELLA RAMSAROOP
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Affairs Department will be losing two longtime employees at the end of the month.

Dean of Students Randy Rock and Director of Counseling Services Marv Peterson will both retire June 30. Each has 35 years of service to SIUE.

Rock said he is experiencing some anxiety about his departure because "This is a great place to be. It is a great place to work."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said, "Randy has been a wonderful advocate for students and has helped many students traverse the SIUE terrain of procedures, policies and processes."

Emmanuel added, "(Rock) approached his relationship with students as a student development educator and used the many challenges with students as teachable moments. He will be missed by all."

Rock said he will miss his

colleagues and friends, the excitement of a new school year and student interaction. "I love to see students succeed," Rock said.

James Klenke will take over as dean of students as well as associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Currently, Klenke is Chancellor David Werner's executive assistant.

Rock said Klenke is a warm and caring human being. "He has the students' interest at heart," Rock said.

Peterson said that although leaving SIUE is a major life change, "I think I will enjoy my retirement."

Peterson said he plans to fish, garden, play racquetball and spend time with his wife. The two also plan to open a booth in Alton to sell antiques. Peterson also plans to continue as director of the SIUE pep band.

Sarah Bradbury, who has been with the Counseling Center since 1984, will serve as interim director.

"She is highly respected by both staff and students," Peterson

said. "She will do very well in this job."

"Over the many, many years Marvin has been an integral part of the advising system and has provided capable leadership for the Counseling Center," Emmanuel said. "He has become a valued and trusted counselor for the many students that visited the center during difficult times in their lives."

Peterson said he is most proud that since 1978, when he assumed his position as director, "We have never lost an active client to suicide."

Rock said he plans to do some traveling and work around the house. He will be looking for another job to make ends meet, which will probably be in student affairs, he added.

As a parting remark, Rock touted SIUE. "Any student who chooses to go here is making a good decision."

A reception for Rock and Peterson will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 26, in the Multipurpose Room of Bluff Hall.



CALLIE STILLWELL/ALESTLE

Construction on the Morris University Center is progressing.

MUC renovations nearing completion

JAMIE FORSYTHE
NEWS STRINGER

SIUE students, staff and faculty can look forward to the end of Morris University Center renovation work.

The administration expects the renovations to be completed by the start of the fall semester, except Auntie Anne's Pretzels.

"We are very excited. It has been a long time coming. A lot of time and energy was put into having a student center that students can be proud of," Morris University Center Director Mary Robinson said.

The renovations began during December 2001 after a \$19.3 million referendum was passed by SIUE students.

The MUC face-lift was divided into four phases. The first phase was to be the expansion of Union Station, a new Center Court and the opening of Starbucks Coffee.

Robinson said, however, that circumstances dictated a new MUC roof as the first priority. After the roof, Union Station was expanded, new administrative offices were built and Starbucks opened.

see MUC, page 2

Vacations offered without pay

BRIAN WALLHEIMER
FOR THE ALESTLE

SIUE is giving staff members the opportunity to take unpaid summer vacation, an option that would save the university some money while preparing for budget cuts.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Kenneth Neher said university officials have already discussed many options for reducing the school's budget, and they are not relying on staff to take the summer off. The vacations would only give the university some breathing room. The university is bracing for a \$1.5 million budget deficit next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Neither Neher nor Chancellor David Werner would comment on what the university may have to cut since a final budget has yet to be finalized in Springfield.

Neher said the university has worked to meet the budget the

Legislature passed and is waiting on Gov. Rod Blagojevich to sign off on it.

In a memo to the nearly 2,000 full-time employees, Neher said, "With fewer students on campus during the summer months, the workload in many offices and departments is greatly reduced. In view of this, we are offering employees the opportunity to take up to three months off without pay."

Neher said it is up to the university's individual departments to decide if they can afford to let employees take the time off.

"It may save money for the university, and it's something people might like to have," Neher said.

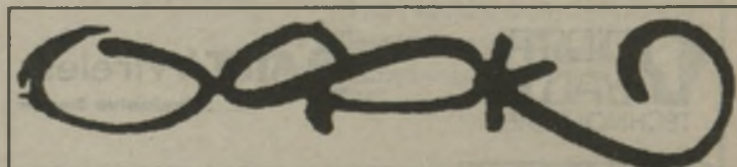
Those who would take advantage of the summer off would not be paid during that time, would stop accruing sick and vacation days and would have to make payments to keep their insurance benefits.

"I thought it was not a wise idea for the people at the bottom of the food chain," Physics Department secretary Cindy Leonard said. "Maybe it would work for some people but it won't work for the majority of us."

Leonard said secretaries such as she barely make enough on a full year's salary and could not afford the loss of pay. Moreover, she worries more work is going to be placed on fewer workers, and if it is demonstrated some workers are not needed during the summer, the university might consider contracting certain workers for only nine months a year.

But Neher said the vacations are purely voluntary and would not lead to layoffs. He said only a few employees have shown interest.

"Personnel has told me they have had some people interested, but I don't know that anyone has signed up for it," Neher said this week.



Graffiti symbols like this were found in Granite City as well as on campus.

Graffiti found in Granite City resembles SIUE defacement

LINDSEY ARNOLD
FOR THE ALESTLE

SIUE police may be one step closer to catching an elusive graffiti artist, but witnesses and further evidence are still needed.

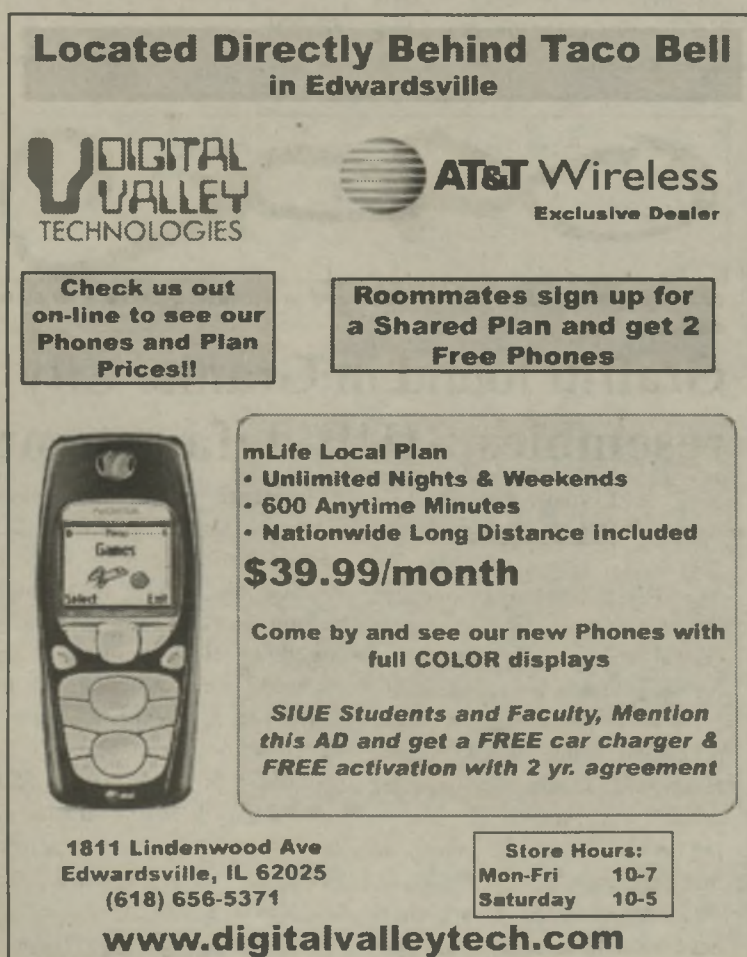
"We're following some very promising leads," Capt. Regina Hays said. Leads are based on reports from individuals but, so far, are not substantial enough to make an arrest.

According to Hays, there have been 45 known occurrences

of graffiti on campus since January. Much of the graffiti looked similar, leading police to believe the culprit is a single person or group working together. Both workers' and painters' time was needed for extensive, costly cleanup, officials said.

SIUE police offered a \$500 reward April 1 for information concerning the person or persons involved. The reward was doubled to \$1,000 April 17.

see GRAFFITI, page 2



Campus Scanner

Coffee: Students, faculty and staff members are invited to have coffee with Chancellor David Werner from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center. The informal gatherings are open to all. No reservation is required. The coffees are held nearly monthly during school session.

Amnesty International: There will be an Amnesty International meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Grounds, North Main Street in Edwardsville.

Meditation Group: A Buddhist meditation and study group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Religious Center.

Swing Dance: The Lindy Hop Swing Society of greater St. Louis is offering swing dance lessons at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday nights from June 25 through July 30 in the South Grand Neighborhood at 3617 Wyoming. Dancers of all skill levels are welcome. The six-week series costs \$35 for the public and \$30 for LHSS members. For more information, call (314) 865-2346 ext. 12.

Seminars: The SIUE Small Business Development Center will conduct a morning seminar on "Leadership and Communication" Wednesday. All seminars are conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon at 200 University Park Drive in SIUE's University Research and Technology Park.

Cost per session is \$99 which includes a continental breakfast. For more information, call 650-2669.

Tobacco counseling: The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quitline. The toll-free line is staffed by registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors. Counseling is free to all residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hotline hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous: The Gut Level Group meets at 7 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2003

A l e s t l e

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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 U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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alestle_editor@hotmail.com
The Alestle
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Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Watch your back, morality police lurking Privacy laws should apply to all, not just heterosexuals

Imagine you have decided to have sex with someone.

Whether you are in love with this person or not isn't the issue. Neither is whether you want to pursue a relationship with this person. The only issue is that you are going to have sex with a person of your choosing.

Well, for a Houston couple, this choice got them arrested.

During the actual act, something totally unexpected and utterly humiliating happened. The police burst into the house and arrested them. The law enforcers were not checking to make sure both people involved were mutual, consenting adults.

The police did not care if the two were Christian or Buddhist. Nor did they care about the race of the "offenders." Marital status was not the issue either. So, what were the police looking for that penned these two people in a jail cell? The couple was arrested because both were men.

Before the Supreme Court breaks for the summer, it will be hearing the Lawrence vs. Texas

case, which challenges a law criminalizing gay sex.

It will be a landmark case that will set precedence for all cases involving homosexual sex.

In Texas, sodomy is a crime. According to the Associated Press, anti-sodomy laws have been repealed in most states and

are rarely enforced where they do exist. In fact, Vermont offers civil unions for gay couples. Although this is not an actual marriage, it does come with some of the benefits. A handful of other states also recognizes a form of civil union, and our northern neighbor, Toronto, recently passed a law

allowing full-fledged marriage for homosexual couples.

If the Supreme Court decides in favor of Texas, it seems the logical outcome will be paranoid heterosexuals narking on their homosexual neighbors to "clean up the neighborhood."

The privacy of gay couples would be torn asunder by the scrutinizing eyes of disapproving moralizers. The civil rights of these homosexual Americans would be lost through ignorance and fear.

Here in the Midwest, we are slow to accept change, even if we are enlightened college students who are open-minded and ready to learn the ways of other cultures.

This is especially true when it involves our religious beliefs. However, the question of the gay sex morality is not even the point in this case.

This is a question of whether civil rights apply to all Americans or just the ones who comply with



traditional, conservative Christian values.

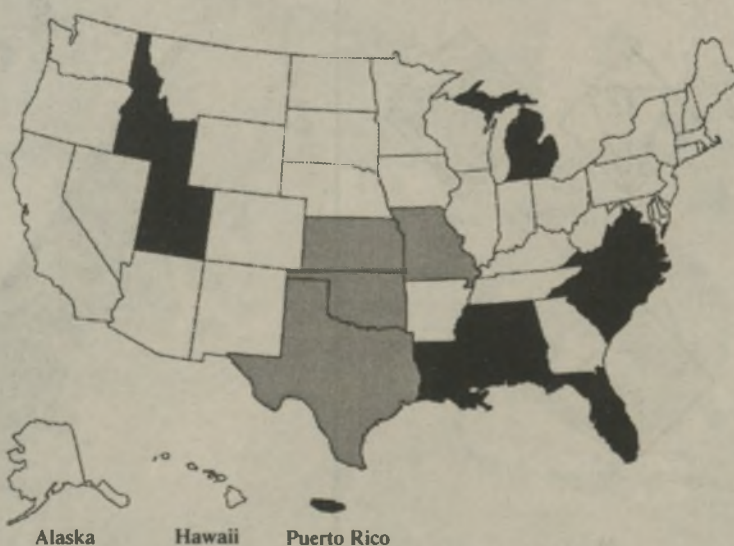
What is done in a person's bedroom should be honored with privacy, regardless of sexual orientation. If those rights are subject to infringement at the whim of a person who frowns on a homosexual lifestyle, then we should expect the same of other moral issues as well. Will drinking and dancing be next on the list?

Will the Supreme Court make the right decision to protect the privacy of these Americans, or will it, like 16 years ago, support a law that discriminates against sexual orientation?

Maybe it's time to step out of the dark ages and recognize the diversity of our melting pot country.

Stella Ramsaroop
News Editor

Sodomy laws in the United States



Sodomy laws that apply to heterosexuals and homosexuals

Sodomy laws that apply to only homosexuals

States where sodomy laws have been repealed through legislation or litigation

Courtesy of www.sodomylaws.org

..... Quote of the Day

*"I am only one; but still
I am one. I cannot do
everything, but still I can
do something; I will not refuse
to do something I can do."*

~Helen Keller

Weekly Poll Question

What do you think about the multimillion-dollar Morris University Center renovations so far?

Last Week's Results

Have you taken advantage of any recreational activities on campus this summer?

- Yeah, all the time. —7%
- When I have free time. —33%
- I try to stay off campus as much as possible. —13%
- What recreational activities? —47%

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Lifestyles

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in the folds

It's all

CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Senior Nicole Ottwell, a fine arts major in textile and fibers, transformed more than a thousand pieces of paper into a display of peace and happiness.

Strings of multicolored cranes hang across the atrium of the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center.

"Prayers for Peace and Safety" began as an art project. Ottwell explained a professor gave the assignment for a site-specific piece, which means the project must blend with the site but still reflect the action going on there.

She said the idea for the project came from the war with Iraq, especially from watching people sit in the Goshen Lounge and watch the war nonstop on the large-screen television.

Ottwell said she chose the Goshen Lounge because it was a public space where people could see the cranes and think about their meaning.

Ottwell had previously folded paper cranes with her co-workers at Beyond Timbuktu after Sept. 11, 2001. She said folding them for the war seemed to follow suit.

"We started folding them with origami paper. We abandoned it because it started to get expensive," Ottwell said.

She and her co-workers at the cultural specialty shop continued to fold the cranes, but with magazine pages and wrapping paper.

"When we reached 1,000, we stopped counting," Ottwell said of the bags full of cranes lying around at the store.

"We weren't as adamant about folding all the time," she added about meeting their goal.

However, they kept

folding during slow times.

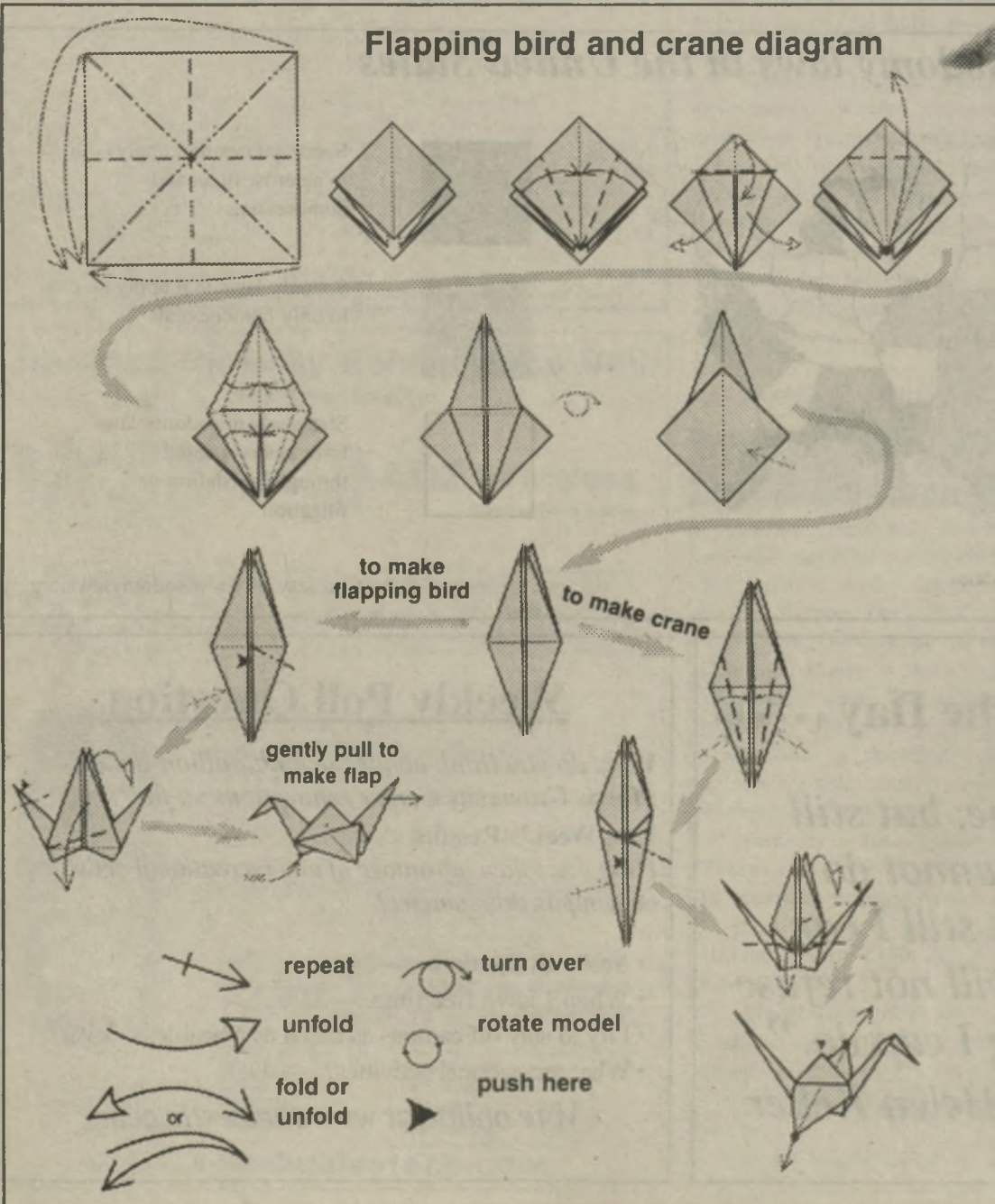
Once she installed the piece above the Goshen Lounge, Ottwell said, "I never imagined they'd look that great in the space." She added that the cranes remind her of the Tibetan prayer flags, symbols of worship, tolerance and peace.

"The cranes became a quiet prayer for peace, happiness and safety in my life, but also for everyone in the world.

"Prayers for Peace and Safety"

Prayers for the end of all fighting in this country and around the world, for the safety of all humans, especially the men and women involved in the conflicts around the world. I wish not to choose sides, but pray for solutions that all can live peacefully with," Ottwell said in an explanation of her piece.

Flapping bird and crane diagram



"... I wish not to choose sides, but pray for solutions ..."

~Nicole Ottwell
Artist

Origami history... a crease in time

CALLIE STILWELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

After the invention of paper, the art of paper folding, or origami, came along.

While the Chinese have been credited with the invention of paper, the Buddhist monks brought the secret to Japan.

The ancient art does not have an exact beginning; however, reference to it has been found in 18th century Japanese records.

Because of the extensive development of origami there, Japan has been cited for the creation of origami

as an art form.

Origami stems from the Japanese words *oru*, meaning to fold, and *kami*, meaning paper.

It is believed folding a thousand paper cranes will bring good fortune or the granting of a wish to the folder.

The designs were passed on orally, with some of the more intricate folds lost in generations. The first book with written instructions was "Thousand Crane Folding," written in 1797.

Since then, origami has not just flourished with the wish-granting paper cranes, but into an art enjoyed by people of all cultures.

Know the lingo

Model- A finished origami figure.

Design- The method for folding a model.

Diagrams- Drawn instructions for a model.

Paperfolder- An origami artist.

Check out these sites...

www.creased.com

www.dickblick.com

www.japanesepaperplace.com

www.hiromipaper.com

Try your hand at folding. Just follow the instructions on page 4. ✂ Cut along the dashed line.



The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand.

~Vince Lombardi

The next Cougar Soccer Camp will be July 13 through July 18. The cost of the camps is \$400 for residents and \$300 for commuters. For information or to register call Kevin Kalish at (314) 712-5862.



◆ Page 6

A l e s t l e

Wednesday, June 18, 2003 ◆

Face-lifts under way for ball diamonds



RYAN HESSION/ALESTLE

Workers take a break from moving the Cougar clubhouse. The clubhouse will be moved from above ground to below ground. The expected date of completion for the baseball clubhouse is Fall 2003.

Baseball and softball to get new clubhouses

RYAN HESSION
SPORTS STRINGER

Improved baseball and softball fields are part of a plan to improve conditions for players and fans alike.

"These changes have been long overdue," Athletic Director Brad Hewitt said. "It's been a long time since the two facilities have had much of an update."

New bleachers will be added for the fans. Plastic benches with backrests will replace the old wooden bleachers.

A new infield fence along the foul lines will be constructed on both fields. A new backstop

behind home plate will be added with mesh netting to replace the old chain-link fence and give fans a better view.

"This will drastically improve the sight lines for the fans from the grandstands," Hewitt said.

"The grandstand gives (fans) shelter from the rain and the sun," Hewitt said. "But there are a lot of baseball fans who like

to be in the sun, so we'll try to accommodate that," Hewitt said of the new backstop.

New dugouts will be built above ground instead of being partially sunk below the playing field.

Assistant baseball coach Tony Stoecklin said the upgrades will provide the baseball team with great opportunities.

"It'll help with our recruiting and our fan base as well," Stoecklin said.

Head softball coach Sandy Montgomery said the softball team is very deserving of the renovations.

"We have been very successful in the past couple of seasons," Montgomery said. "Our girls deserve a nice field to play on."

The softball team has made the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in five of the last six seasons and won 95 games in the past two years.

The baseball field should be completed in the next two to three weeks, and the softball diamond should be completed around the beginning of August.

The cost is approximately \$60,000 to \$65,000 for each facility.

The new clubhouse will include an office, locker area,

showers and restrooms.

"This has been a part of our long-range plan to upgrade both facilities," Hewitt said. "This is basically the first step towards that."

The clubhouse may be completed by fall, and the softball field clubhouse might not be completed for a year.

Upgrading the lights on the softball field and getting lights for the baseball field are also being considered, Hewitt said.

Looking ahead and at another sport, Hewitt said campaigns will be held to raise money for the soccer fields.

Hewitt said the fields need additional maintenance. The changes may include turf options for the soccer fields.

"The fusion of this (athletic) maintenance project really gets us jump-started and gives us something to show our alums so that they can see that we have made some concrete progress," Hewitt said. "We're moving forward, and they are much more likely to donate to us."

Hewitt said the upgrades offer additional opportunities.

"We will use the facility to play on, but also, this opens up the possibility for summer camps and other types of activities," Hewitt said.

Drug testing is just another fact of life for Cougar athletes

AJIT OZA
SPORTS REPORTER

In the two years since SIUE started testing student athletes for drugs, only one Cougar has failed the test.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association reports that about 1 percent of tested athletes test positive for a banned substance. SIUE has 245 student athletes, so only having one test positive in two years puts the university below the national average.

Assistant Director of Athletics Dan Stephens said the athlete who failed was female but would not reveal the name. All SIUE student athletes must sign letters of consent stating they will submit to random drug testing

when asked and are tested for illegal drugs and substances banned by the NCAA.

"When a student athlete is still a prospective athlete here, that is when we usually try and meet with that person and state our drug policy," Stephens said.

SIUE can test athletes as frequently as desired, "but we usually try to test a particular sport once a year," Stephens said.

When the Athletic Department administers the testing, 10 percent of the team's roster is subject to it.

"The type of testing that the university is doing is doing its job. It keeps kids in touch with the trainers on what types of cold medications are acceptable," head wrestling coach Booker

see TESTING, page 7

Cougar soccer camps are up and running at SIUE

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The men's and women's summer soccer camps are under way at SIUE.

According to camp director and assistant men's soccer coach Kevin Kalish, the 175 children enrolled this year is double that of previous years.

"A lot of it is thanks to word of mouth," Kalish said. "The staff we have is first and foremost one of the best in the country."

SIUE women's head coach Brian Korbesmeyer and SIUE men's head coach Ed Huneke are among the area coaches involved with the program.

Professional players involved with the camp include Kalish, Jeff Dimaria, Nando Hernandez and former players Steve Pecher and Mark Sentel.

"This camp is unique," fellow camp director Terry Hurley said. "We are trying to create a professional environment as opposed to just being a day care clinic."

Hurley said some members of the Cougar soccer team are also lending a hand at the

camp.

"All of the junior counselors are men's and women's players," Hurley said. "They take groups from activity to activity. The younger kids really look up to them, and the college kids show examples and really put on a

see SOCCER, page 7



RYAN HESSION/ALESTLE

Soccer players go head to head in a drill earlier this week during a soccer camp at SIUE. This week's camp drew 175 kids. The next camp will be July 13 through July 18.

TESTING

from page 6

Benford said. "Basically, it gets the athlete in the right frame of mind about drugs."

SIUE is taking an active approach to the testing of its athletes.

"The policy at SIUE is not a requirement by the NCAA, it is just something that the school does to help the athletes," Stephens said. "The NCAA does require the testing of athletes once a year, usually in any post-season appearance that a university might have."

Benford said wrestlers are usually subjected to the testing if they do well in the post-season tournaments.

"Most of the time for wrestling, they test all of the placers in the finals," Benford said. "But, when the post-season starts, they (NCAA) can test at anytime."

SIUE athletes are primarily tested for street drugs and alcohol.

"The athlete is given a two-hour period in which he or she is allowed to come to the facility to take the test," Stephens said. "After the athlete gives a urine sample, the athlete and the person that administered the test then sign the sample."

"The reason why this is done is to insure the integrity of the sample," Stephens said. "At each step of the testing, a series of signatures have to be on the sample, everyone from the

FedEx guy to the person that receives the sample at the lab."

SIUE has a three-strike program for athletes who test positive for banned substances.

"After the first positive test, there is a meeting between myself, the athletic director (Brad Hewitt), player, coach and the player's parents," Stephens said. "The reason why we have so many people is so the problem can be identified, and just in case the athlete does get three strikes, the parents are not left in the dark when it is too late."

The athlete is then referred to a counseling service on campus.

"If it is assessed that the student has a lingering chemical dependence, then they must complete a rehab program before returning to the team," Stephens said.

The penalties for a first offense are an automatic one-game suspension. The second penalty is a three-game suspension, and after the third time, the athlete is not allowed to participate in athletics at SIUE.

If the athlete does test positive, tests are no longer random, and they are tested every time a test is administered.

"We use this as our system of checks and balances so we can make sure that the athlete is continuing not to use banned substances," Stephens said.

Baseball brings in four more, still hunting for talent

RYAN HESSION
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE baseball team has signed four recruits and three more are expected.

The most recent recruit is Eric Tritsch of Troy, a middle infielder who just finished his senior year at Triad High School.

Tritsch helped Triad to a 25-4 record and a Mississippi Valley Conference title.

SOCCKER

from page 6

show with the ball and impress the kids."

The next camp will be from Sunday, July 13, through Friday,

July 18. The camp is for boys and girls ages 8 to 16. Campers will stay in the residence halls. The cost of the camp is \$300 for

SIUE head baseball coach Gary Collins has great expectations for Tritsch. "He's a nice looking little player with good fielding skills, good hands and arm and swings the bat well," Collins said. "I expect him to compete for playing time this season, but he will have to earn it."

The recruits already signed for the baseball roster are three pitchers, Pat Evers from Forest Park Community College in St.

Louis, Adam Tallman from Gillespie and Kyle Martin from Byron, who can also play shortstop. Each has been a standout on the mound and will have the opportunity to compete.

Three recruits are yet to finalize an agreement, Collins said.

The baseball team will start practice around the second week of August, and only intersquad games will be played during the fall.

For more information, contact Kalish at (314) 712-5862.



RYAN HESSION/ALESTLE

Soccer players roll through a drill in camp earlier this week. The camp is run by college coaches, high school coaches from around the metro area. College and professional players are also helping

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AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY



Classifieds & Personals

◆ PAGE 8

A l e s t l e

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 2003 ◆

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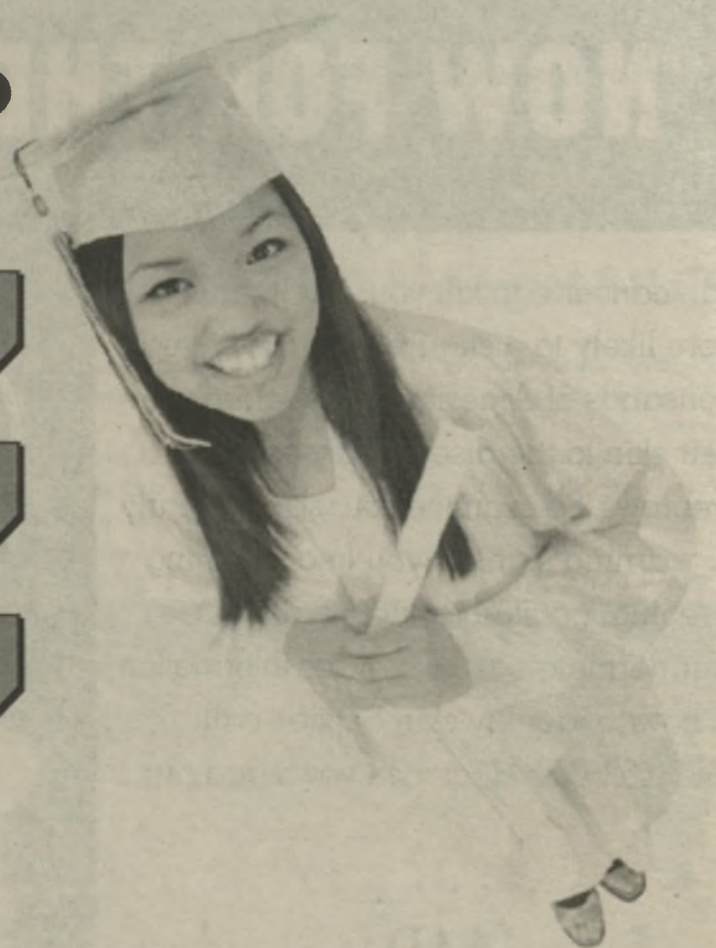
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