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Volleyball-wrestling center funding OK'd

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE Volleyball and Wrestling teams soon will no longer compete for Vadalabene Center gym use.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees unanimously approved \$10 million in funding toward building the Olympic-based facility at Thursday's meeting in Carbondale, according to BOT Chair Roger Tedrick. Construction planning was approved in an October

2006 meeting.

"It's an exciting project, number one, and the fact that there is outside funding that people that have an interest in our campus are putting their own money in the program," Tedrick said Thursday. "This type of philanthropy is good for the university."

The outside funding includes \$2 million from Mark Mestemacher, a partner in Ceres Consulting LLC in Fairmont City and Edwardsville Wrestling Club coach, and his wife, Carol, and an additional \$2

million from an anonymous donor.

According to Tedrick and the Board's agenda, the remaining \$6 million will come from "university operating funds," which could involve Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift and other school officials running fundraisers.

"Dr. Vandegrift feels he can raise the money from other sources," Tedrick said.

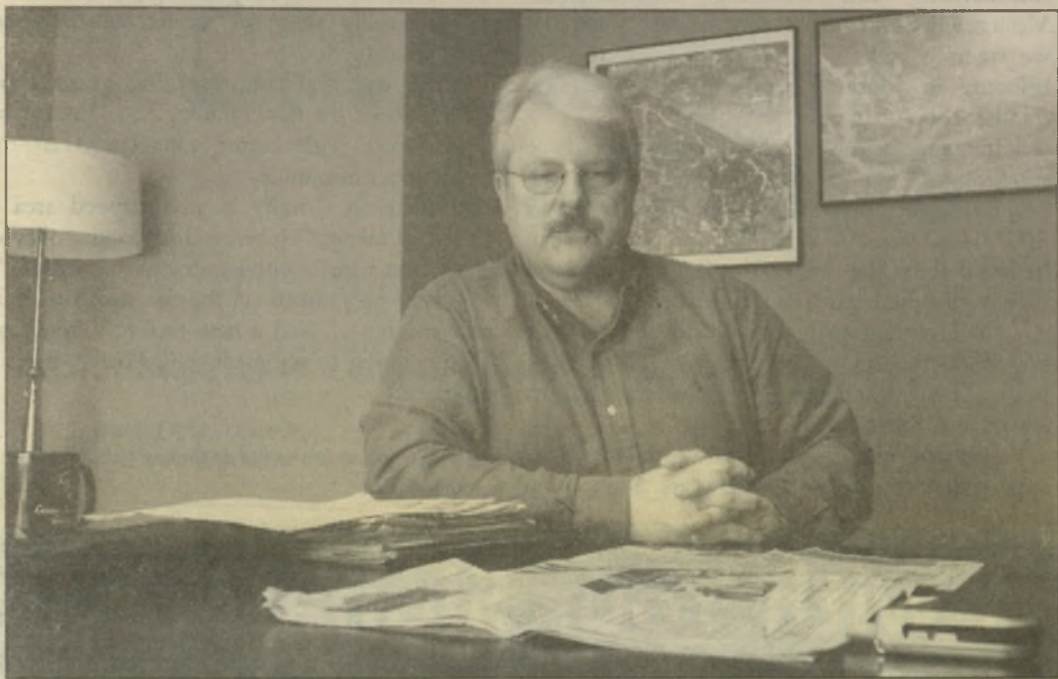
Vandegrift did not return phone calls seeking comment Friday, but Greg Conroy, director of public affairs, said once everyone agrees with the plan, SIUE can

start taking bids from construction companies in January.

"The chancellor shall review fundraising plans and progress with (SIU President Glenn Poshard) and seek his approval before bids are solicited," Conroy said.

Conroy said if all goes well, the new facility will open in March 2009, just as the NCAA Division I national wrestling tournament in St. Louis convenes. The

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Alumni Association President Larry Lexow displays a collection of Alestles he discovered while cleaning out the basement of his mother's house.

History stashed in basement

Alum finds cache of Alestles in mother's house

by Maggie Rhynes
Alestle Reporter

Larry Lexow has a leather portfolio. At first glance, the contents are simply old. They smell funny and they are yellowed with age. But for Lexow, the portfolio contains the story of his college career, as told by dozens of editions of the Alestle, circa 1973.

As a mass communications major at SIUE in the early 1970s, Lexow always picked up the Alestle, which was then printed daily. He would read the paper and then deliver it to his mother, Dorothy. Dorothy and her husband had built their family's home on State Route 157 in 1956, just a year before SIUE popped up in nearby cornfields.

Lexow recalls his parents being supportive of the new university and interested in its progress.

"I think they were happy about the growth the campus would bring to the area and about the educational opportunities," Lexow said.

"Before SIUE, you had to go to Carbondale or over to St. Louis or up to Springfield."

The new university meant Lexow could attend college nearby.

"I was the first of four children to go to college and my parents were very interested in what was going on," Lexow said. His mother, in particular, turned to the Alestle for campus news.

"She was really interested to see the interaction of students with the community, their different activities, homecoming, the bonfire, that sort of thing," Lexow said.

A quick flip through the pages of Lexow's Alestle collection reveals numerous articles about the Mississippi River Festival; something Lexow recalls his mother taking a big interest in.

"We could hear the music from here," Lexow explained, "We didn't have to go."

He remembers his mother enjoying articles about MRF performers like Bob Hope and Lawrence Welk.

Gym renovations cancel summer commencement

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Students scheduled to walk with their diplomas from SIUE during summer commencement this August will have to wait.

The university has canceled its August 2008 ceremony due to construction in the Vadalabene Center where the program was scheduled to take place.

The \$6 million project includes replacing the center's 23-year-old bleachers, converting 13,800-sq. ft. into additional room for classrooms, storage space and a women's restroom.

Construction is scheduled to begin after spring commencement and the facility according to Ken Neher, Vice Chancellor for Administration will be useable by Oct. 15, 2008.

"The old bleachers were becoming very unreliable," Neher said. "They have a complex mechanism and need to be replaced right after spring commencement."

Diplomas will still be deferred to students upon completing the summer term and those scheduled to take part in the summer ceremony will be given the option to walk next winter.

"We are giving the opportunity for those students to walk in the winter," Neher said. "We will be doing three ceremonies this year instead of two to accommodate those students."

The winter commencement ceremonies are Dec. 20, 2008.

While the opportunity to walk is being offered, some students are unhappy with the decision to cancel commencement.

"It's unfair that we are required to wait until December to

walk because they decided to renovate," senior Valerie Davis said. "We should have a choice about when we want to walk."

Relocation of the ceremonies was explored, but a suitable location was not available.

"If we were to have an outdoor ceremony, we would need an indoor place as a back up," Neher said. "We don't have that, and the weather is particularly problematic in August due to extreme heat."

The cancellation of the ceremony also has an impact on Alumni Affairs.

"From our standpoint, it is going to cause a shift in what we do with the summer commencement," Steve Jankowski, director of Alumni Affairs, said.

In August, Alumni Affairs usually gives out the Distinguished Alumnus Award and the Great Teacher Award. Jankowski said those awards will be given out at a later date.

"It is one of those double-edged swords where we are sad that we won't have the opportunity to present those awards, but at the same time we are rethinking the process of how we give out those awards," Jankowski said. "We can possibly recognize more than one person and do it at a function other than a commencement ceremony."

Davis is unsure if she will participate in the later ceremony.

"I'm moving three hours away when I'm done with school," Davis said. "The weather may be bad in December when they are allowing us to walk, so I may not be able to come back."

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Police Reports

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University Drive.

Mysha R. Clincy was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Anthony C. Hamer was issued a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police and the fire department responded to a Dumpster fire outside of Cougar Village 527. The fire was put out by the fire department.

Justin K. Chen was issued a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

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Mazi E. Taylor was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Brandon L. Barber was wanted on an active warrant from the Edwardsville Police Department for failure to appear for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. He was taken to the SIUE Police Department where he posted bond and was released.

Jayla K. Shidler was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Christa L. Goodall was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Joshua L. Harrell was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Nicole T. Mueller was issued a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Micahel S. Short was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to South University Drive for a report of a deer struck by a vehicle.

Terrance S. Robinson was arrested for domestic battery at Cougar Village. He was transported to the Madison County Jail.

Jessica M. Manley was issued a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

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Anthony P. Hamilton was issued a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued James E. Ballhurst Jr. a citation for expired registration on New Poag Road.

Jamie A. Cox was issued a citation for speeding on South

Arrested pair banned from campus

Alestle Staff Report

Two SIUE students who were arrested last weekend have been barred from entering campus.

According to Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy, SIUE Police Chief Regina Hays issued a persona non grata order against Rosario A. James and Jordan E. Sallis last week.

"They have to stay off-campus," Conroy said. "If they

are seen on campus, they can be arrested."

Sgt. Gary Burns of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said James remained in custody as of Monday afternoon. Bail was set at \$150,000, with \$15,000 required for release. Sallis posted bail Wednesday.

James and Sallis were arrested Saturday, Nov. 3, and charged with aggravated battery, robbery and two counts of

aggravated kidnapping.

The two were arrested after allegedly holding an individual against his will, beating him with a wooden paddle, shaving part of his head, pouring urine on him from a soda bottle, stealing money from him and burning him with freshly baked cookies.

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volleyball/wrestling gym may be located between Whiteside Road and Stadium Drive.

"I think it will be a great opportunity to display our brand-new wrestling facility," SIUE Wrestling Head Coach Pat McNamara said.

Mestemacher said the building will include 10 wrestling mats, five volleyball courts, six locker rooms and seating for at least 2,700 people.

"It's designed to be a host of volleyball tournaments and wrestling tournaments," Mestemacher said. "That's one of the things that we want to make sure happens is that you are bringing in youth, whether it's grade school, middle school, high school.

It's huge for recruiting for both of those sports."

Recruiting for volleyball was a major aspect SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober mentioned when he heard about the new facility, but he said it will mainly give the team "more flexibility.

"The current gym is very stressed," Gober said. "All the teams are using that at different points. It will be a big boost for us to have a court always available to us."

Some current players will be around to see the large gym open in less than two years. Sophomore

volleyball player Candice Kummer said it could help the squad better prepare for games.

"I think that ... the environment will be awesome to have our own gym," Kummer said. "I think it will help me with (my) focus and get my game face on."

Freshman wrestler Eric Pretto said the newer equipment and additional mats will put the team on a quicker path to championship seasons.

"I think, in a couple years, you'll see this program really taking off," Pretto said. "It's going to be amazing."

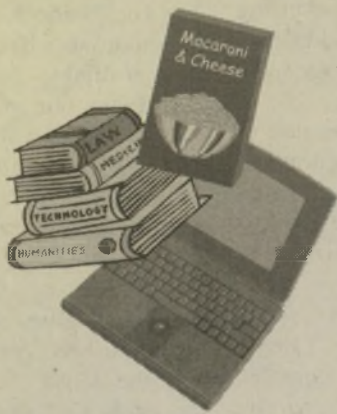
The volleyball and wrestling teams appear excited about the new building and look forward to a future with better connections to their respective communities.

"Madison County is an untapped area for volleyball talent," Gober said of youth volleyball. "I see it as a major contributor to this growth."

"The program is on the rise with two brand new coaches ... and a new facility," Pretto said. "You're going to see great things come from this program."

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Kinesiology Student Association students and faculty clean up Delyte W. Morris Trail. KSA also helps out the community in other ways such as working at health fairs at local schools and participating in a food drive.

Cleaning up campus

Kinesiology students spend Saturday morning picking up trash

by Katie Gregowicz
Alestle Reporter

Using golf clubs and gloves to comb through the fallen leaves and pick up the trash on the Delyte W. Morris Trail.

Kinesiology Student Association students and faculty spent their Saturday morning cleaning up campus.

Picking up everything from candy wrappers to beer cans, the KSA filled up their trash bags while helping campus and getting some exercise at the same time.

KSA co-advisers John Smith, assistant professor of exercise physiology and wellness, and Kim Hurley, assistant professor of sport and exercise behavior, also helped clean the trail.

Smith said he likes this group to do productive events like this because he wants the organization to keep growing.

"We need to get ourselves some kind of presence on our campus," Smith said.

It was Hurley's idea to have the group clean up the trail.

"I park off campus so I walk the trails every day to my office," she said. "Lately I've noticed more trash hidden in the leaves."

Hurley found the large plastic bag she was using to store her trash on the trails, as a piece of trash itself.

Her seven-month-old lab-shepherd mix, Miles, ran around Hurley's feet and pulled on his leash, wanting to take a quick sprint down the trail.

"You'd think he'd be tired, we just ran six miles before this,"

she said. "He's a great running partner."

Miles dug through a pile of leaves nearby and came up with an old Doritos bag.

"Look, he's helping too," Hurley laughed.

She pointed out how the trail clean up is a form of exercise on its own and they would all be "feeling it" tomorrow.

"We're all going to have sore backs from squatting down picking things up," she said.

He said the group has grown in the past few years and activities, such as cleaning up trash on the trails on campus, keeps students interested.

"It's a way to combine exercise with helping out the community," Smith said.

KSA also helps the community by working at local elementary and middle school health fairs in the spring. The group hopes to teach children that action can be fun.

"One of the things we do is to provide avenues for children to see how their bodies respond to exercise," Smith said. "We have brought along Dance Dance Revolution in the past. The kids played it and then we took their pulse to show how much exercise they had done while playing a game and having fun."

Senior Tara Eaton, a kinesiology and exercise and wellness major and KSA treasurer, said one of her favorite parts of the KSA is helping at the health fairs because she likes having fun with the kids.

"I joined because it was an organization that was a part of

my field and I wanted to get involved and volunteer," Eaton said.

The group participated in a canned food drive for the Glen-Ed food pantry this semester. While dressed in costumes for Halloween, they collected canned food items to bring back to the pantry.

Last year the group hosted a booth at the Valentine's Day fitness expo at SIUE and helped out at the 5K Disability Run also.

"At the 5K, we went along the route and made sure everyone knew where they were going," Eaton said. "We cheered them on and it was a lot of fun."

Hurley said some members of the KSA are heading to a state conference next weekend to present research, take part in competitions and network with employers and other students in their future profession.

Juniors Raegan Hanne, LaToya Pettit and Allison Young are kinesiology and health majors and members of KSA. Their trash bags grew as they cleaned up the trail and talked about the organization.

"If you're a kinesiology major this is a great opportunity to get involved," Hanne said. "I like it because I can be involved with people in my major."

To join the KSA, students must be a Kinesiology major or undeclared. Dues are \$5 a semester.

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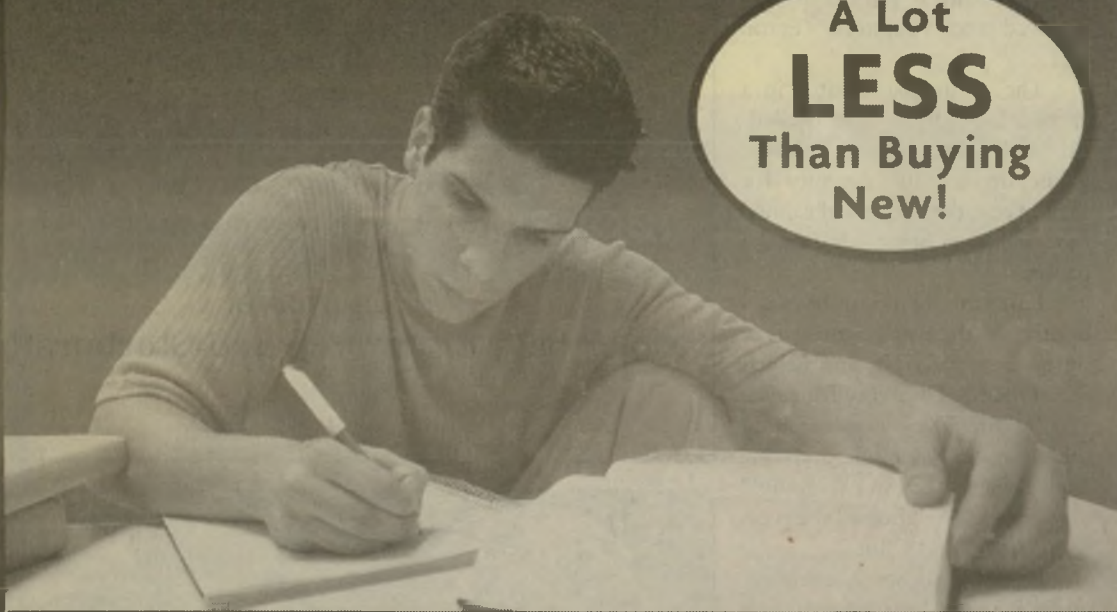
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Aside from bringing up memories of his mother and her love for SIUE, the aged Alestles reminded Lexow of his own experiences within the university. As a member of a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Lexow said he was involved with campus activities. The evidence is in the papers, Lexow appears in newspaper photos in two different editions.

Today, Lexow remains involved with SIUE as the President of the Alumni Association Board. He says he still reads the Alestle whenever he finds himself on campus.

Lexow stumbled upon what he calls his "treasure" just months ago when searching for something else in the basement of his childhood home, which now serves as the office of Lexow Financial Group.

"I was quite pleased and surprised," Lexow said.

He wasn't aware that his mother had been saving the newspapers.

"I was aware she had a habit of keeping a lot of stuff. She was a bit of a pack rat, history buff," Lexow said. "I guess to her they were a record of the history of that time."

Whatever her reasoning, Lexow is glad his mother held on to the Alestles and since finding them has taken the time to re-read them all. To him, the most interesting part of finding the papers has been noticing how little difference appears in the content. Lexow notes that with a few name changes, the stories could be reprinted today.

There are articles detailing the public's distaste for President Nixon. Photos show students protesting his presidency in the Goshen Lounge while a large white banner reading, "Impeach Nixon" hangs over the upper level railings.

There are articles and letters to the editor addressing the lack of parking on campus. The same is true of the gasoline prices and distress over big oil companies.

There are reports detailing debates of gay rights and tuition hikes.

There is an article from September 1973 addressing the "price hikes" in food service which explains why hot dog prices have jumped from 27 cents to 30 cents.

Lexow describes reading the papers as "back to the future." But then again, there are striking differences. Some issues have been settled, such as the allowance of alcohol on campus. Students, regardless of age, were not permitted to have or consume alcohol on campus in the early '70s. One article displays a male student protesting by chugging a can of beer in the middle of the Goshen Lounge. A later edition reports that faculty members have legally gained the right to drink alcohol in faculty

lounges on campus, while students still cannot.

The debate over legalized prostitution, which in 1973 won front page coverage, is no longer newsworthy. Gone from the Alestle are the full page beer ads for Pabst Blue Ribbon and Stag which appear in almost every edition in Lexow's collection. The advertisements through Lexow's stash of newspapers show some of the greatest differences. One ad, complete with hand-drawn art, describes Levi's "latest fashion look," it is "cuffed, of course, with tunnel belt loops and back patch pockets." Another ad in the classified section offers up a 1965 Mustang convertible in good condition for just \$475. Monthly rent for apartment listings averages about \$130.

Also lost to history is an annual special edition featuring 40 pages of teacher and course evaluations. The Alestle printed the results of evaluations filled out by the students enrolled in every class. The reports rank each individual course and teacher in a variety of areas with ratings ranging from "unsatisfactory" to "excellent." A summary of comments is listed at the bottom noting which teacher's lectures go off topic and which one's require lengthy writing assignments.

Tucked in with all the old Alestles is a one-page clipping from the Nov. 6, 1960, edition of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. Under the headline "East Side University to Help Meet Illinois' Educational Needs" is large, full-color rendering of SIUE's master plan. It depicts a center plaza, likely where the Stratton Quadrangle now exists. Jutting out from that center plaza are rows and rows of buildings, about 100 of them in all. The caption explains the buildings are to be "administrative, classroom, laboratory and other buildings."

The plan also describes "tree-screened parking lots for 13,000 automobiles" for the predicted 18,000 students who are expected to be in attendance by 1970. Enrollment this fall was just over 13,000 and according to parking services statistics, there are 8,868 parking spaces combine on the main campus and in housing parking lots.

Still, similarities in content persist. There is talk of war in the Middle East. There is concern over the cause of unusually warm weather in November. There are letters to the editor citing dissatisfaction with the Alestle's reporting abilities.

As Lexow looks over the old master plan and flips through his Alestle collection, he is smitten with the evidence that change and consistency are not mutually exclusive.

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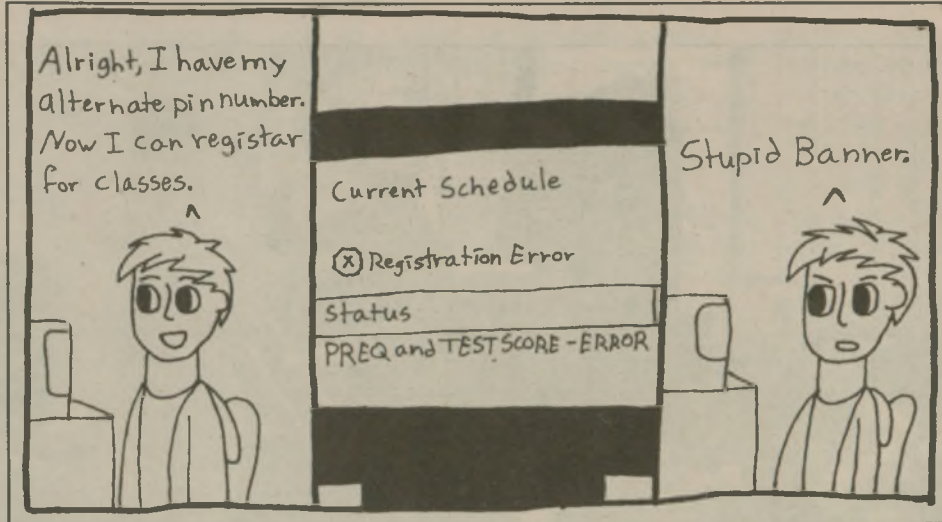
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Response given to SIU split situation

In your commentary (by Justin Gibson on Nov. 6), "Now is not the time for a split from SIU," you state: "It (now) is hardly the time to abandon our Southern Illinois University affiliation if we ever want to grow properly into what Carbondale already is." ...

I sincerely hope Edwardsville never grows into what Carbondale is, but rather continues on its own distinguished path to a distinct identity.

During the years 1957 through 1960, Dr. Harold W. See, the administrator who directed the establishment of the university at Edwardsville, sought to persuade President Delyte W. Morris that the Edwardsville faculty should be empowered to create a distinct academic program and curriculum appropriate to an emerging urban university. As soon as the 1960 state universities bond issue was passed (due primarily to the support of voters in Madison, St.

Clair and Cook counties), Morris retaliated against See in his usual patriarchal manner by removing See from his administrative duties...

... After the Trustees moved Morris out of office in 1970, they initiated an era of relative "autonomy" for the two universities and gave each university its own president. Then in 1979, the Trustees reestablished a more centralized organization under the management of a "chancellor."

Thus, over the decades, the Trustees have tried varying organizational approaches in an attempt to overcome the limitations of the original unified managerial approach embodied by Morris. But the system arrangements have never adequately addressed the key issue: that the two universities are indeed two universities and not one. They are both mature universities. They are located in different regions. Their interests are not always identical.

They have distinctive histories and they are anxious to have distinctive futures and to market their respective

distinctiveness as Southern and Edwardsville.

I would suggest to you and to your readers that the time is long overdue for a thoughtful reevaluation and readjustment of the SIU system that would by legislation recognize the two universities as equal adult partners and would encourage each university to continue to establish a distinct identity or brand appropriate to each university's different geographic location, history, culture and aspirations...

As former SIUE President (and subsequent system Chancellor) Kenneth Shaw stated in 1978, a reinvigorated SIU system based upon a new concept of Equal Partners/Distinct Identities should enable each university "to develop its own initiatives, to formulate decisions out of an integrated institutional conscience, and to mature with an inherent sense of dignity and responsibility."

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Letter to the Editor

Don't get sucked into overdoing X-mas

Is there anybody out there besides me that just can't seem to wait for the Thanksgiving break? This time of year holds many things for me that have grown into a tradition in my family, as well as in many other families.

Okay, so we all eat turkey to the point where we are in pain, and then eat the leftovers for what seems like weeks. Thanksgiving is not something where we just feed our faces, but it should be a time where we give thanks. Have we lost sight of Thanksgiving?

As we look in the newspaper ads, watch television commercials, listen to the radio or look at the cups our Starbucks comes in, should we be asking

ourselves is there anyone who knows what Thanksgiving is all about?

We have to start asking ourselves, when it comes to Christmas, how soon is too soon?

When it was 50 days before Christmas we started hearing Christmas music while shopping, decorations displayed at the mall and seeing advertisements saying Happy Holidays.

Thanksgiving has turned from a day of thanks and snowballed into a kick-off for the Christmas season where we go to bed early because we have to get up and go shopping before the butt-crack of dawn the next day.

We celebrate Thanksgiving, but what was once considered a big holiday has become a day off so we can jump start what is the most chaotic month of the year. We keep pushing Christmas a little bit forward each year.

Just as important as Thanksgiving has become less

meaningful in our culture, other holidays are quickly following suit. This past Sunday was Veterans Day. Think of how many people would not have known this if Rothman Furniture didn't have its annual Veterans Day sale with 0 percent interest for 18 months advertisements.

Christmas is an important holiday, but the fact that it dominates so much of our time and focus is alarming. Spending so much time on just one day, while distracting us from some of the more important events in our lives is not good. This Thanksgiving try focusing on those things that you have to be thankful for instead of getting your Christmas list ready for your family.

David Hamann
Geography
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Analogies of SIUE too easy to do

In recent years, I have found that one of the most popular blogs on the Internet involve the title "You know you are in such and such place when ..."

For example, people have "considered" themselves from St. Louis when they enjoy a local favorite dish: toasted ravioli. People from different areas of the country like to consider themselves just that, so they go any route necessary to beat their chest and say, "I'm proud to be here!"

SIUE is pretty different from most other universities, especially when it comes to resources. I created several examples, which I feel fellow students can relate to. Without further ado, here they are.

You know you are an SIUE student when ...

1. You attend a school that tries to escape a larger university's shadow with a memorable, yet irritating slogan.
2. Your friends from other schools find out that you do not have an official football team and tease you.
3. Your grandpa is older than your school.
4. You are better known for parking tickets than residence hall hospitality.
5. There are probably more geese roaming the campus than students.
6. Deer cross the street like they own the place almost daily.
7. A big rock in the middle of the Stratton Quadrangle is the most popular form of school spirit.

8. And most importantly, the biggest controversy at your school is plagiarism, and the students are not the ones doing it.

I gladly welcome any more analogies that relate to the university. It could perhaps be the start of another SIUE tradition or at least something students and alumni can gloat about for several years.

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Members of the SIUE Jazz Band hold an improv jam session Friday in Dunham Hall. From left, Dustin Gholtes on xylophone, Zach Stegman on saxophone, Brian Harrison on keys, Kyle Bennett on guitar, Andy Hainz on upright bass, Chris Leach on trombone, Sean Mullins on drums and Zack Dismukes on trumpet.

Jazz band, alumni unite for concert

by Lindsay Stuart
Alestle Reporter

SIUE music professor Rick Haydon started playing guitar when he was 14 years old. Although people told him he couldn't do it, years later he is still performing.

"I decided at (14) that (jazz) is really what I wanted to do," Haydon said. "I knew that at 14 years old, I had a lot of people tell me that I couldn't do it."

But Haydon stuck to his dream and is now teaching students how to follow theirs.

The SIUE Jazz Band will be performing their fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dunham Hall Theater, and Haydon, an alumni of the band, will be playing with them.

"The concert is sort of falling in line with the 50th anniversary, so we are bringing back alumni," Haydon said. "It's going to involve as many alumni as we can in the concert for the 50th anniversary thing."

SIUE instructor Brett Stamps said the band will play a variety of hits, including some by Thad Jones and Duke Ellington.

One of the pieces that will be played is an arrangement by music graduate student Cody Henry.

"A lot of my influences are rooted in swing and blues," Henry said. "To try to broaden my horizons, I was trying to write a Latin piece for the first time, and Rick Haydon said that I should arrange a piece from his CD."

Stamps said jazz music is different from any other kind of music.

"Jazz music is based on a whole different culture," Haydon said. "A lot of jazz originated from music that was played by ear, not from (sheet) music. The biggest difference (between jazz and symphony music) is the feel of the music."

Haydon said he enjoys the history and freedom behind jazz.

"I think it's original and unique to the world and truly an American art form," Haydon said. "It was born and bred in this country, and it comes from the blues, and I love the blues. The music that I listened to as a kid growing up, (consisted) mostly of pop rock and that came out of jazz music."

Haydon said improvisation and confidence are key in jazz.

"In performing you're putting it out there on the line every time you walk out there, especially in jazz because we're improvising," Haydon said.

Stamps, a trombone player, said he was lucky to be able to have jazz performance as a career.

"When I first went to college I went as a history major but I figured out after about three weeks that what I really loved was music, so I switched and was a music major," Stamps said.

Stamps released a new CD in January, "In Your Own Sweet Way," which also featured Haydon.

"We are pretty much pleased with what we ended up with," Haydon said "Brett (Stamps) loves it. He plays it all the time."

Haydon said he hoped people would take advantage of the opportunity to hear the jazz band.

"I would just like to see as many folks as we can come out to the concert," Haydon said. "It's a great opportunity to hear the band and hear some of the past students."

Tickets are free for SIUE students who present their a Cougar Card. Tickets for the general public are \$5 and can be purchased at the SIUE Box Office.

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Former SIUE student drops out, stands up

by Katie Gregowicz
Alestle Reporter

Standup comedian Tommy Johnagin was a mass communications major at SIUE for one semester and two days.

"I enjoyed being in college," Johnagin said. "Then I figured out that I'm not a fan of writing extremely long papers."

He started at SIUE in August 2003 after getting his associate's degree from Rend Lake College near his hometown of Benton, Ill.

Johnagin said his plan was to concentrate on getting a degree in advertising and had he decided to continue at SIUE, he definitely would have stayed in the mass communications field doing something creative.

"I was in class one day, and the teacher

was going over what you can do with the degree I was pursuing, and I realized that I was fortunate enough to already know what I was going to do," he said.

Johnagin began doing standup comedy in 2003 when he was 18-years-old. He said his style of comedy is autobiographical and he keeps his jokes clean.

"I don't curse in my shows," Johnagin said. "If I do have a joke about something that may not be the cleanest topic, I don't make it dirty."

Johnagin said he likes doing comedy because sitting down and being on what he called a "normal schedule" is hard for him.

"It's easy for me to just be creative. I

can write jokes whatever time I want, and then I can sleep until 10 or 11 the next day," he said.

He said some of his favorite memories of his job have been the times he has appeared on television. He has appeared on Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham," Country Music Television's "Comedy Stage" and two episodes of NBC's "Last Comic Standing."

Being invited to perform at the Montreal Just for Laughs Comedy Festival was a great experience for him also.

"It was kind of a validation. You think of Seinfeld and Ray Romano, all these great comedians have done the Montreal Comedy Festival," he said. "I did three or four shows in the New Faces category and people in the TV industry, like booking agents, come in and watch."

After the festival, he went to Los

Angles for a few days to audition for networks like NBC and ABC.

"Tonight, I have an audition for Letterman, and Leno's people are supposed to be getting back to me about an audition, too," he said.

Since he was eight-years-old, Johnagin knew he wanted to be a standup comedian, and he has always had a fantasy of being on Letterman, so to have an audition is a step toward that dream.

"I also look forward to hopefully seeing 'Comedy Central Presents: Tommy Johnagin' someday," he said.

Johnagin said moving forward in a comedy career is different for everyone, comparing it to college.

"In college, you pass so many tests and take so many hours and you are

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Johnagin

Live from Kansas City, it's Garth Brooks

Country legend's concert to be shown live at Edwardsville Showplace 12

by Maggie Rhynes
Alestle Reporter

In a quick hour and 58 minutes, nearly 160,000 people purchased tickets to Garth Brooks' nine-show concert series in Kansas City, Mo. Still, countless fans were left without tickets. For them, there is one last option: to see Brooks' final performance live via satellite at one of 300-plus movie theaters throughout the country.

Kerasotes Showplace 12 in Edwardsville is among the theaters showing the concert live

at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with an encore viewing at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets to both shows are \$10 and can be purchased in advance. Tickets for all shows at all theaters can be purchased through www.fandango.com, by calling 1-800-FANDANGO or in person at the theater's box office.

Showplace 12 House Manager Robert Grubaugh said tickets have been "flying off the shelves." A limited number of tickets are available for the Thursday encore show, but tickets to Wednesday's live show are sold out.

Grubaugh said Thursday's show is expected to sell out as well.

Edwardsville-area fans still looking for tickets to view live performance may have to do some traveling. Other nearby participating theaters, including St. Louis Mills 18 and AMC Chesterfield 14 also reported

selling out Wednesday's show.

The nearest theater with tickets available for Wednesday, as of press time, is Kerasotes Showplace 12 West in Springfield, Ill.

The show will be presented via satellite through Fathom Events, a service that presents live, special performances to movie theaters.

Grubaugh said attendees can expect a "bright picture with our normal Dolby Digital audio show."

SIUE students who managed to purchase tickets to the actual concert recommend that those who missed the concert see it in the theater. Sophomore Spanish education major Alicia Timmerman traveled Friday to Kansas City to see the concert.

"It was the best concert I've been to in my entire life," Timmerman said. "It was just crazy, for all of the songs,

everyone was singing along, everyone knew every word. He was very alive on stage. He really got people into it."

Referring to the concert repeatedly as "awesome," Timmerman said the \$143 she paid for her ticket was well worth it.

Hannah Mazanek, a senior speech communications major, also attended the concert and was impressed. "He hasn't performed in ten years, but his voice is still so good, it's like he's still been performing every day," Mazanek said.

She recalled one portion of the show when Brooks performed a song without the usual aid of his guitar and band. "I was amazed," Mazanek said. "I go to a lot of concerts, and I don't know of any other artist who can do that that well."

Timmerman encouraged those who could not make it to Friday's concert to check out the

theater.

"If they can't see it out there (Kansas City) they should definitely go to the theater," Timmerman said.

Since his start in country music, Brooks has broken records to become the fastest-selling solo artist in history. In 1999, Recording Industry Association of America named him Artist of the Century. Brooks retired at the end of 2000.

According to statements made during his Kansas City concerts, he does not plan to make a comeback any time soon, and after finishing these nine concerts will continue his retirement. Brooks said during his Nov. 9 show it would likely be another 10 years before he makes a full comeback and embarks on any type of tour.

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my take on the tune

A music review by Kevin Eagan

When The Hives first found success in America in 2001, the musical landscape was a much different place than before. For one, the band found themselves lumped together with a new wave of grunge rock popularized through bands like The Strokes and The White Stripes. But The Hives' sound was much different than their down home, rough and ready counterparts; The Hives had style, and they weren't afraid to pull out all the stops to create good rock music.

Of course, The Hives had something else going for them: they were from Sweden and already had a sizable following in Europe. By the time 2001's U.S. debut "Veni Vidi Vicious" was released, the band had a full arsenal of promotion and fan base, and they still seemingly fell from the public eye as soon as they finally got exposure in the U.S. Despite this, they continued to record and tour in the U.S., and The Hives have certainly developed a great discography of power punk beauty.

The Hives' latest release, "The Black and White Album," doesn't disappoint at all. Through 14 tracks, The Hives deliver pure pop-punk bliss with a grace and style not found in most current punk acts. Each track is fast and melodic, leaving the listener feeling upbeat and wanting more. "The Black and White Album" finds the band at the top of their game musically and stylistically.

Even the band's signature clothing style (monochromatic, matching suits and shirts) is back with a vengeance. Musically, "The Black and White Album" stands up with The Hives' recent releases, delivering a much tighter album than 2004's "Tyrannosaurus Hives" with plenty of catchy, radio-friendly tracks like 2001's



"Veni Vidi Vicious."

The album kicks off with "Tick Tick Boom," an upbeat pop song that moves forward with a three chord guitar progression and plenty of screams and melody. The lyrics are somewhat nonsensical, revolving around the "Tick tick tick boom!" line from the chorus, but with The Hives, lyrics are more of a supplement to the music than trying to reveal a deeper message.

In fact, if there is any complaint of "The Black and White Album," it's that lead singer "Howlin'" Pelle Almqvist's vocals aren't nearly as clear as on previous works, and this is apparent from the beginning. Songs such as "You Got It All Wrong" don't seem to have the same punch vocally as their previous work, even while the music is much stronger.

The Hives continue with a more diverse palette of guitar work than on previous albums. "Hey Little World," for example, kicks off with a few guitar effects such as phaser and delay, something The Hives once shunned. But it works well and is held together with multiple guitar riffs and tight drum beats.

Other tracks allow for some more

instrumentation beyond the guitar, bass and drums dynamic. On "Won't Be Long," The Hives make use of synthesizers and xylophone to complement the guitar rhythms. "T.H.E.H.I.V.E.S." even reverts to a disco style. Disco music on a punk album? It seems the two styles are polar opposites of each other, but in the 21st century disco and punk somehow work together nicely without fans having to yell blasphemy.

Other songs are just what you'd expect to hear from The Hives. "Try It Again" relies on guitar and pounding drums as Almqvist sings: "you're never gonna pass me / 'cuz I'm outta your league," exactly the type of arrogance we expect from rock bands. On "Return the Favour," The Hives rely on a distorted two-chord guitar riff, verse-chorus-verse style reminiscent of classic '80s punk. There are no frills on "Return the Favour," and Almqvist sings "we have little to next to nothing to talk about." Despite its simplicity, "Return the Favour" is a refreshingly pure punk song in a time when punk bands rely too much on drum machines and synthesizers instead of the good ol' guitar.

"The Black and White Album" is not for everyone. If you prefer a lengthy, complicated mix of electronic noises coupled with short, impressionistic guitar riffs, The Hives might not be for you. But "The Black and White Album" isn't trying to be anything more than a catchy pop punk album, and if you just want to get up and dance, or just want something refreshingly simple and positive, "The Black and White Album" might just be for you.

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considered a sophomore, then a junior and so on," he said. "But in comedy there is no set pace. You have no idea how long it is going to take you."

His advice to hopeful comedians is to just get out there and try it.

"The only way to learn is to get on stage and do it," he said. "And write down anything you think is funny. Don't try to be a 'type' of comedian. What kind of comedian you are will just come out on stage."

Nerves are always a part of an audition, he said, but practice makes perfect. Before an audition, he figures out how many minutes he will have and picks his best jokes to fill his time. He suggested practicing them on stage in front of a crowd, like at an open mic night.

Ironically the bigger the audition, the less nervous he is.

"For really big things I get really calm, almost tired," Johnagin said.

Johnagin plans to do standup comedy for the rest of his life, but has set short-term goals for himself.

"My definite goal right now is to tour a select amount of cities and sell out a comedy club or small theater," he said. "When you get your name out there, you really get your own audience who will find out where you're playing and come to your shows, and they are all there to enjoy your style of comedy."

Johnagin will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the Funny Bone in Fairview Heights, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Funny Bone in St. Louis.

Johnagin is a favorite of Dave Barlow, who works at the Fairview Heights Funny Bone, and Barlow said Johnagin has appeared at the comedy club several times already.

"I can see him being a big, famous name," Barlow said. "He has a fresh approach to everything. He keeps his act clean, and that's something that hasn't been seen for awhile in this industry."

Large groups can call (618) 628-4242 for reservations at the Fairview Heights Funny Bone.

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Weekend woes



Pete Ridens/Alestle

Senior Katie Yearian collected two shots during women's soccer NCAA second round action in which they fell 3-0 to Drury University.

Women's soccer ends season with loss to Drury

by Tony Patrico
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE women's soccer team lost their second consecutive home game, eliminating them from their final chance of a NCAA Division II National Championship.

The women's team faced a Drury team that handed SIUE one of their only two Great Lakes Valley Conference losses.

As the game started, the Panthers from Drury University came out strong, having back-to-back chances within the first 10 minutes of play. The two teams each controlled the ball and had their chance to capitalize in the first half, however, it was Drury who would put the first tally on the scoreboard.

"Drury had a good counterattack," SIUE Head Coach Lynda Bowers said. "I think this caught us off guard a couple of times and we were left chasing the ball down."

The Panthers scored on a cross that would slide past senior goalkeeper Kim Roady, just shy of the 36 minute mark. Panther forward Mandi Little would head the ball past Roady and find the back of the net, putting Drury in control of the game.

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Steve Berry/Alestle

Men's soccer head coach Ed Huneke prepares his team for first round GLVC action. Huneke has coached the Cougars since 1986.

'Ed Huneke Era' ends with loss to NKU

by Tony Patrico
Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE men's soccer team defeated Great Lakes Valley Conference Champions Lewis University on Friday, only to fall to Northern Kentucky University by a score of 1-0.

The Cougars advanced to the second round of action after defeating Lewis 2-1 with the help of sophomore Kevin Bielicki as he scored the two Cougar goals.

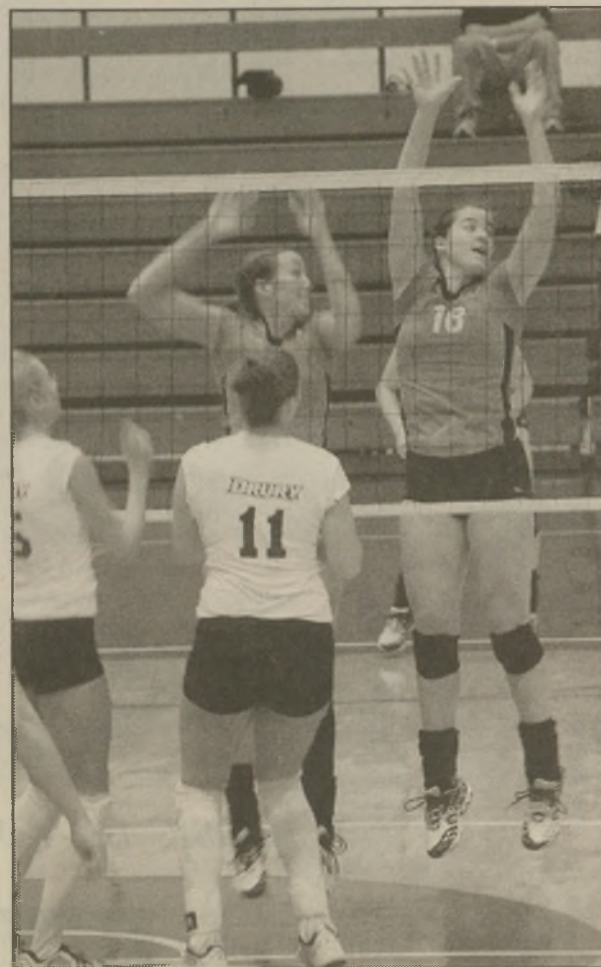
Head Coach Ed Huneke could see from the sidelines that his players were playing on the top of their game.

"We went to the goal well," Huneke said. "Kevin Bielicki finished off the attack with some nice goals."

Bielicki's first goal came just under six minutes into the match. Junior Bob Ridder centered a pass and Bielicki sent a drive that barely kissed the crossbar and found the back of the net.

In the second half, the Cougars put heavy pressure on the Lewis defense until senior Ross Beveridge assisted on Bielicki's eighth goal of the season and his second goal of the night.

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Junior Kate Hofeldt (right) and senior Kelsey Hubert block a spike in a game this year. The Cougars lost their GLVC semi-final game to Lewis on Saturday.

Cougars winning streak ends at 12 with loss

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE volleyball team dropped a two-game lead to the Lewis University Flyers, 3-2, in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament semifinals Saturday.

The No.10-ranked Cougars, originally up 2-0, were within one win of facing the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds in the GLVC championship match. However, Lewis outside hitter Stephanie Sagat and her Flyer teammates exploited a Cougar squad that SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober said might have "just for a split second let (their) guard down."

"Lewis is too good of a team to let up for that second," Gober said. "Volleyball is a tremendous momentum game."

Gober said SIUE made two great defensive blocks in the fifth game, but let Lewis pick up the final two points to win 16-14 and advance.

"It was a very emotional match," Gober said.

Junior setter Mallory Clements said the Cougars lost their momentum in the third game and tried whatever they could to get it back.

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"In this conference, everyone is good. You can never relax."

Volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober on the talent of the teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference



Pete Ridens/Alestle

Sophomore running back Khamaree Karlm eludes a University of Miami-Ohio tackler. The Cougars dropped their final game of the season 21-12.

Club Football drops season finale to Miami University-Ohio

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE Club Football team came within a field goal of leading during the fourth quarter, but allowed three big Miami University-Ohio plays to drop its season finale, 21-12, Saturday at the Rec Plex.

SIUE trailed 14-12 early in the fourth quarter after junior quarterback Kevin Nesselhauf threw a 50-plus yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Ben Jacob. However, two key

Redhawk passing plays, including wide receiver Zach Holland's touchdown catch, his second of the game, put Miami up 21-12. A Redhawk interception on SIUE's next possession helped guarantee the win.

Miami assistant coach Gerry Myers said the team ran the ball more, held on to it more and used less trickery than the previous week. The Cougars beat the Redhawks 12-7 Nov. 4 in Oxford, Ohio.

"We didn't fumble

"I hope you guys love this as much as I do."

-Club Football Head Coach Tom King telling his players about his passion for the game.

(Saturday), that was very critical," Myers said. "I was surprised ... SIU hits."

A play that may have shifted momentum Miami's way was the kickoff after the Redhawks took a 7-6 lead on Holland's first touchdown reception before halftime. The Cougars fumbled the ball on a return effort, which the Redhawks recovered.

Miami then scored another touchdown to take a 14-6 lead.

"That was just a mental lapse, sometimes that happens," SIUE Head Coach Tom King said. "They got fortunate there on that, too."

Nesselhauf said the team did not play a full four quarters, which he believes was a big reason why SIUE could not manage two wins in a row against Miami.

"I think we came out pretty sloppy," Nesselhauf said. "This by far was one of our worst games of the season."

The contest, according to Myers, puts Miami in the Midwest Club Football Conference championship against Xavier University Thursday. Meanwhile, the

Cougars will lock up their helmets and pads and look forward to next year.

However, graduate student Matt Bell played his last down Saturday. According to Bell, he was also one of the club football founders. He and teammate, junior linebacker Ed Krotz, reportedly purchased the team's first pads and with assistant coach Jon Shumaker's help, organized a squad in time for fall 2005, its inaugural season.

"I've been waiting a long time for this, and I wouldn't have traded it for anything," Bell said of the team's progress.

King said the team has grown "by tenfold" since the 2006 season and while the team's future growth is all but certain, he believes the passion is.

"That's the one thing I tried to get across to them before I started coaching is, 'I hope you guys love this as much as I do' and obviously they do," King said.

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"We have had troubles trying to score in recent weeks," junior Adam Lanter said. "Bielicki came through for us in a big way by scoring the two goals."

Senior goalkeeper Greg Crook performed well, which led him to be the No. 2-ranked goalie in the nation in the goals against average category.

"Being defensive player of the tournament as a goalie really stands out," Lanter said of Crook's performance. "He is going to be missed between the posts."

On Sunday, the Cougars faced Northern Kentucky University in what became Huneke's last game on the Cougar sideline.

NKU scored the lone goal of the game after a miscommunication off of a NKU throw-in, which led to the only goal in the contest.

Time would expire and NKU would advance to the next round,

As for Huneke, his SIUE era ends with a career mark of 251-156-34. Kevin Kalish, who currently assists Huneke in coaching of the team, will take over as head coach at the beginning of next season.

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Near the midpoint of the first half of play, Rody received a yellow card that would lead to junior goaltender Kaci Backs getting the second half start.

Just over 10 minutes into the second half, Drury would capitalize on a Cougar defensive lapse and put another shot in the back of the net.

"Communication is a key thing is soccer," junior Kelly Limpert said. "We just didn't take into account all aspects of it."

The play on the other end of the field, by Drury freshman goalkeeper Jessie Sanderson was on point, similar to all of the regular season.

Sanderson, as a true freshman, has already set a school record for 11 shutouts in the season. She recorded her 12th, Sunday.

"Sanderson keeps teams off the boards," Bowers said. "Bottom line, goalkeepers have to make big plays, especially in the post season."

The final Panther goal, and second for Panther Aly Reynolds, would come on a break in the defense where a miscommunication would lead to an easy Drury goal.

"Mistakes made in the attacking end of the field, we get over and sometimes forget about," Bowers said. "Did we make mistakes in the backfield? Yes. Did it impact the game?

Yes."

The Cougars had their share of chances throughout the game. The best chance came off of a drive from junior Jenny Kates. Her shot hit the inside of the post and bounced all the way across the goal line before being cleared by a Panther defender.

"Our main successes of the game included possessing in the first half," Kates said. "(Also) the creation of a lot of opportunities and just hard play even though we were down."

The Cougars also had numerous opportunities to put the ball in the back of the net during their many chances from corner kicks in the Panther zone. SIUE was awarded 10 corner kicks and was unable to capitalize on them.

The Cougars now say goodbye to Division II competition as well as seniors Sara Stroud, Yearian and Rody.

Finishing with an overall record of 13-5-1, the Cougars now look towards their first year in D-I competition and the continuation of the soccer program.

Drury will now switch their focus to top-ranked Grand Valley State in the Great Lakes Regional final last this week.

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VOLLEYBALL

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"We really had to just work on firing ourselves up," Clements said.

Junior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert, who helped carry the Cougar offense throughout the tournament, finished with 16 kills. Fellow junior middle hitter Samantha Schulte and freshman outside hitter Sydney Winslow each collected 15 kills.

Sagat collected 22 kills for Lewis and middle hitter Kim Richards finished with 14. Lewis went on to sweep Indianapolis in the championship game and earn an automatic bid into the NCAA Division II tournament.

The Cougars battled through five games to beat Drury University 3-2 in the quarterfinals Friday and advanced in the tournament. Six players finished with double-digit kills, including Hubert, who had 17. Drury had two 16-kill performances from Megan Warhol and Court Hendrickson.

"In games one and three we dominated, it was the way we should play," Gober said. "But we seemed too relaxed and at this point in the season ... in this conference, everyone's good. You can never relax."

Gober also said the Drury win was critical in SIUE's NCAA tournament chances for an at-large bid. He said the Cougars are much more athletic than the 2006 spikers who played into the

NCAA Regional Final against Ashland University.

"We don't have to play great to win, we just have to play consistent," Gober said. "We've seen some of the top teams in the country, we can play with them."

Gober and Clements said the team relied more on one star player, the recently departed Kim Potthast, to advance in the tournament last year. This year, any player can step up and help the Cougars succeed.

"It depends on the day," Clements said. "Whoever wants to go out there and get all the kills."

Schulte said the team will work on maintaining consistency and confidence in practice, with the ultimate goal of a national championship in mind.

"However, we are going to take it one match at a time and prepare for the team we are competing against that day," Schulte said.

SIUE will travel north to play GLVC foe Northern Kentucky University in the opening round of the national tournament Thursday in Allendale, Mich. The appearance will be the Cougars' last as a Division II program.

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ACROSS

1 Tub time

5 Relative size

10 Complainer

14 vera

15 UFO

16 passenger

17 Italian moola, once

19 Kingpins

20 Omelet

21 ingredient

22 Agitated

23 Lake near Reno

24 Broadcast

25 Section

26 Eyelashes

27 Wedding ceremonies

32 Employes

33 Most clever

34 At this time

35 Whitewater craft

36 "Bellefleur" author

37 Monster of myth

38 Chow down

39 Admission

40 conduit

41 Pelvic pieces

43 Beer glasses

44 Sanctified

45 Pretentiously creative

46 Stitch

47 Embryo sacs

48 Cause to be doubted

54 Board joint

55 Ultimate figure

56 Skater's leap

57 City on the Allegheny

58 Delicate fabric

59 Go by bus

60 "Games People Play" author

61 Close violently

DOWN

1 Takes one's turn at the plate

2 Scads

3 Pith helmet

4 Certain Biblical scholar

5 More rational

6 Enclothed

7 Indigenous people of Japan

8 Hurdle

9 Finnish twins?

10 Gets brighter

11 90-degree turn

12 Jason's ship

13 Military post

18 "Stride la vampa," e.g.

21 Tightly stretched

23 Old West pursuers

24 Heals

25 Scientist Newton

26 Like a southpaw

27 Make happy

28 Indian instrument

29 Quick looks

30 Nocturnal

31 primate

32 Perspire

33 Boxer Liston

37 Black gold producers

39 Small amount

42 Baltimore bird

43 Road shoulder

45 Biscuit from the griddle

46 Hebrew month

47 Skirt style

48 Pineapple name

49 Roman road

50 Musial or Kenton

51 Gauge face

52 Native Peruvian

53 Swarm

55 Angler's float

SUDOKU

By Michael Mephram

			6		5							
1			3	8							9	
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		7						8				
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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A	M	I	N	O	R	U	I	N	O	H	N	O
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5	7	1	3	6	4	9	8	2
8	1	4	5	7	6	2	9	3
3	5	6	2	9	1	8	7	4
9	2	7	4	8	3	5	6	1

Girls & Sports

By:Andrew Feinstein

I'VE INVENTED AN OPENING-LINE GENERATOR!

I SIMPLY TYPE IN A GIRL'S HEIGHT, WEIGHT, AGE AND HAIR COLOR, AND IT OUTPUTS THE PERFECT OPENING LINE

I BET YOU'D LIKE TO HIT AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET WITH ME TONIGHT?

OOPS. I FORGOT TO CHANGE THE SETTINGS FROM KILOGRAMS TO POUNDS

HARRIS INVENTS AN OPENING-LINE GENERATOR...

ACCORDING TO THIS, I SHOULD SAY "HI, DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?" TO THAT GIRL

YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING

THAT TECHNOLOGICALLY ADVANCED DEVICE SUGGESTS THE OLDEST OPENING LINE IN THE BOOK?

HI, DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?

NO, BUT I'D LOVE TO HAVE A DRINK WITH YOU

THAT OPENING-LINE GENERATOR HASN'T HELPED YOU GET ONE GIRL'S PHONE NUMBER

IT HAD A FEW BUGS, BUT IT WORKS PERFECTLY NOW. WATCH

HI, CAN I BUY YOU A DRINK?

SURE

JEALOUS YET?

CONGRATS. YOUR GENERATOR CORRECTLY GUESSED A GIRL WOULD ACCEPT A FREE DRINK IN A CLUB WHERE THEY COST \$14 APIECE



"Ah-ha, Thag! I caught you getting on one of those dating sites again."



"OK, you know what? There's no sense in arguing with you if you're just going to be right."

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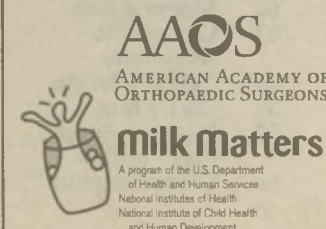
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