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## Science building funds approved

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn signed over a massive \$31 billion public works bill Monday in Chicago, releasing the funds needed to continue construction on the Science Building and expanding it.

The signing comes at a time when the state has yet to establish a budget for fiscal year 2010, but Quinn hopes it will help bring lawmakers together when they start to look over the budget again.

Both houses within the Illinois legislature passed the bill last month.

Quinn originally would not sign over the bill prior to agreeing to a budget, but promised on Thursday he would sign.

"Support for the capital funding plan was bipartisan and broad-based," SIUE Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said in a university press release Monday. "We owe a great deal of credit to our legislative leaders, local legislative delegation and (Quinn.)"

Included in the bill, which according to Southern Illinois University spokesperson Rod Sievers is a separate entity from the state budget, is \$788 million for higher education, and over \$78



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**A computer graphic depicting the science building after construction. The Science Building Project will expand and renovate the current science building, providing jobs for the Edwardsville region.**

million to break ground on a new science laboratory and renovations to existing lab space at SIUE.

"This is a crucial economic recovery initiative that will generate what's needed most in Illinois: jobs, jobs, jobs," Quinn said in the release.

The plan is expected to bring jobs, 439,000 of them, to the state within the next six years.

SIU Executive Assistant for Government Affairs Dave Gross said the timetable for the science building could move much faster, because blueprints are already in place for the project.

"You will see a financial plan put in place contingent on how soon revenues come into effect," Gross said. "The great thing about the science building is that it has already been designed and \$4 million

has been spent in preparation. That project is shovel ready, and there is a good chance it could be one of the first buildings in the bill to go up."

Vandegrift said in the release the bill was long overdue, and the science building is the "single most important factor limiting the future growth of SIUE."

Overcrowding and deterioration in the existing science space have prompted the university to go after funds to expand its laboratories.

The projects approved within the bill will be funded by a \$300 million gambling expansion, \$20 million in increases to drivers licensing fees, \$122 million in motor vehicle fees, and additional taxes on alcohol, candy, and other food and grooming products.

"There is no question the public will see an increase in fees," Gross said. "On the gaming side it was a controversial revenue source, but the state felt legalizing its construction and education purposes to funnel that revenue was a worthy purpose."

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## Student government welcomes two new senators

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

Student government has finally reached full capacity after two Senate positions were filled Friday.

Andrew Mossman and Margaret Sherer were appointed to the Senate, after stating their interest with the organization.

Sherer ran for a Senate position during student government's elections last spring, but lost by 16 votes.

Student Body President Brandon Rahn said under the new student government constitution, candidates can be addressed by phone instead of physically when being sworn into positions. Sherer was interviewed via conference call.

Rahn said it was important to have a full slate of Senators on board before the organization embarks on its annual leadership conference later in the summer.

"This prepares us for that trip," Rahn said. "Both of them are extremely qualified, and have strong backgrounds in the development and implementation of policies."

Sherer's on-campus resumé includes involvement in Student Organization for Sustainability and the Pre-Law Association. Sherer said she is open to any ideas that may come to her in student government.

"I really believe in an open marketplace of ideas and putting those ideas out there," Sherer said. "I will be able to compromise in order to make the best decisions and benefit the most people who are involved, and not only will I be able to put my own ideas forward I am more willing to listen to the ideas of others."

Mossman approached the Senate with a similar

mentality.

"As the president of Prairie Hall Council, I had to make decisions and follow procedures," Mossman said. "It is really important to reach out to the student body. You have to do it all the same way."

Senator Cory Bosco motioned to approve the two new Senators, and their appointment was unanimous through a roll call vote.

The Senate also voted to allow Cynthia Colon to retain her position as School Spirit and Pride Chair. The paid executive board position has repeatedly come up for review by student government, and will remain in play, despite questions of its necessity.

"Cynthia and I have been working to revamp the committee and give it a new direction," Rahn said.

Rahn and Colon hope to make a name for School Spirit and Pride, and differentiate it from Campus Activities Board.

"We are trying to get out of it being compared to CAB and are trying to refocus it on the students," Colon said in a conference call. "Hopefully it gives us an opportunity to put it in the direction we want to go."

The direction Colon wants to push the committee involves a more direct relationship with student organizations.

"Hopefully we can get more involved with those organizations we approve every year and work more with them," Colon said. "I have a couple of other ideas to propose and I am really excited to be appointed again."

The Senate approved three program requests for the fall including Welcome Week, hosted by Phi Kappa Psi for \$6,428, Welcome Night at the new student activity center in the Student Fitness Center



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**New senator Andrew Mossman (left) explains his qualifications at the student government meeting Friday while financial officer Jeff Harrison (right) listens.**

## Police Reports

### 7-6

Police issued Michael C. Mabry a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 7-7

Police issued Bo Ma a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Sarah R. Hoffmann a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Bridget N. Cahalan a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Larry M. Brown was arrested on East University Drive in connection with multiple warrants from SIUE Police, Illinois State Police out of Collinsville, Roxana and Granite City for various charges including operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, speeding and no vehicle registration. Brown was processed and transported to Madison County Jail.

### 7-8

Jesse R. Anderson was arrested in connection with a zero tolerance DUI, illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying a stoplight on East University Drive. Anderson was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Police took two reports of vehicle burglary at the East St. Louis Higher Education Center. Both vehicles had been ransacked with one having CDs taken from the vehicle.

### 7-9

Police issued Bernd E. Tigue a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 7-10

Ethel K. Clanton was arrested in connection with driving with a suspended license and speeding on South University Drive. Clanton was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Police issued Mary C. Rigdon a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Lori D. Stathis a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

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Darryl Kennedy was arrested in connection with driving with a suspended license on North University Drive at Lot 7. Kennedy was processed, posted bond and was released.

Sarah L. Leea was arrested in connection with driving with a suspended license on Poag Road. Leea was processed, posted bond and was released.

### 7-11

Police issued Molly A. Fustin a citation for speeding on East University Drive.

Police issued Heather L. Payne citations for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to an anonymous call reporting marijuana being smoked at Cougar Village 520. Police were allowed to search the apartment. No drugs were found but police confiscated several drug paraphernalia as evidence. No criminal charges were filed, but three individuals were referred to Student Affairs for disciplinary action.

### 7-12

Jessica J. Cotton was arrested in connection with driving with a suspended license and expired registration on North University Drive. Cotton was processed and transported to Madison County Jail. Cotton was later released.

### 7-13

Police issued Kenneth D. Staggs Jr. a citation for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and for not having a proper license to operate a motorcycle.

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# Caffeinated competition

## Co-existing on campus with two coffee houses

by Caitlin Doszkewycz  
Alestle Reporter

The new Student Success Center will bring many new benefits for SIUE students. Yet, the biggest winners from the addition of the new building may be coffee drinkers.

SIUE will soon have two options of where to get their morning java. Located on the upper floors of the new Student Success Center will be a local Midwest coffee roaster, Kaldi's. According to Assistant Director of Dining Services Dennis Wobbe, Kaldi's is a small batch roaster from St. Louis that was started in the 1950's.

Wobbe also said Kaldi's focuses on training their baristas more than just when a timer is done, such as teaching their baristas how to smell when the beans are ready.

Wobbe explained that Starbucks is bigger scale and this means they operate differently.

"Bigger places are automated," Wobbe said. "Kaldi's offers a more homey feel. They are big in training their baristas so they have more experience."

While prices and menus of Kaldi's and Starbucks drinks will be comparable, they have several distinct differences in drink taste due to different methods of brewing. Kaldi's will offer standard drip coffee as well as espresso and tea, much like Starbucks. However, Kaldi's also offers a variety of smoothies and protein shakes and blends that provide more variety in drinks.

According to the Kaldi's website, the company roasts more than 40 coffees and espressos for their coffeehouses as well as for a plethora of other businesses and markets in the Midwest region.

According to Wobbe, the food offered by the two coffee houses will also be a very different experience with more variety in salads and sandwiches at a less expensive price.

"Starbucks has more regulations because they are a big company. They're a lot more rigid," Wobbe said. "Kaldi's lets us create our own menus and change them as needed."



Sean Roberts/Alestle

(Left) Junior English major Joey Kistener of Moline buys a drink from Starbucks barista and graduate student Matt Wagahoff of Raymond on Tuesday.

Kaldi's is not just talk, having earned several awards for their methods of brewing and for the standards set by their company. According to the Kaldi's website, the company has won several "Best Coffee" awards for the St. Louis region. The company also had two baristas in the top twenty-five at the 2008 United States Barista Competition and is sending three more to compete in the competition this year. Kaldi's was also awarded the Progress 64 West Small Business Excellence in Community Development Award for exemplifying excellence in customer service, community service and commitment to quality in 2008.

All these awards may seem imposing, but the manager of SIUE Starbucks, Pat Cottrell, is not worried.

"I hope they do well," Cottrell said. "We plan on keeping the status quo unless the company comes out with some new promotions."

The Starbucks Corporation sets new promotions for the chain and most recently began the "pairing deal," which pair drinks with breakfast foods for people on-the-go. Cottrell explained that it was Starbucks way of competing with McDonald's coffee and breakfast.

As far as competing with Kaldi's, Cottrell saw the new company as an asset to the university and a win for students.

"It means more choices and less wait," Cottrell said. "We have loyal customers and lots of repeat customers, as well as people who come in from town. We have more competition from the Starbucks that opened in town, because of location and gas prices, than we do from any other source."

Wobbe shared her sentiments on competition between the two coffee chains.

"It's a big campus and a lot of other colleges have multiple chains," Wobbe said. "It gives students a choice of taste and convenient location."

The Student Success Center, along with Kaldi's, is scheduled to have a Grand Opening in September. More information about Kaldi's can be found by visiting their website at [www.kaldiscoffee.com](http://www.kaldiscoffee.com).

For students who want to try Kaldi's coffee before September, there are several locations in the St. Louis area and each can be located online on the Kaldi's website.

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for \$6,991 and "The Quad Party" hosted by Across Between Campus Ministry for \$6,952.

Phi Kappa Psi member Zach Sandefer said the organization's welcome week will coincide with the university's programs, and will feature a foam party in the quad.

"Keeping new students on campus every weekend once they come is a main goal, and starting off right is the best way to do it," Sandefer said. "This not only benefits us, but Greek life in general and makes it more marketable."

One new student organization gained recognition with the passing of their constitution, in the Student Union for Racial Equity.

The group hopes to bring students of all races together in communication and relationships.

The next student government meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 in the Morris University Center's International Room.

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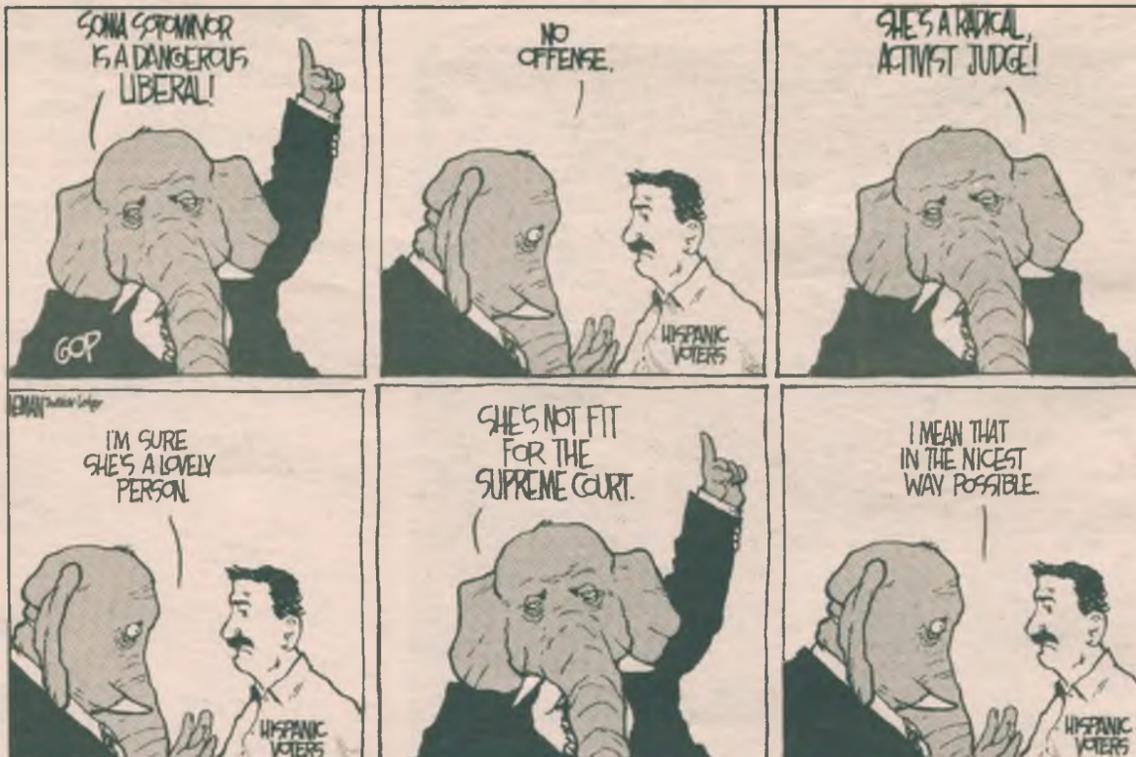
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## Don't ask, don't tell hinders, not helps

The issue surrounding homosexuals serving in the military has been hotly debated lately. Given the state of the military and the fact that the United States is currently fighting two wars, I think it's finally time to eliminate the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy.

Strategically, it makes no sense to exclude homosexuals in the armed forces. First, our country needs more citizens who are willing to volunteer to fight for our country. Second, many homosexuals have high qualifications and knowledge that could be well utilized by the armed forces. If our country wants an effective military, it should seek to have excellence in its personnel, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Unfortunately, the armed forces are dragging their feet. The United States military has already gotten rid of a number of gay soldiers who had valuable skills. The prime example of this was the expulsion of several Arabic translators that were gay. These translators are a crucial part of the conflicts the military faces today, and now they are in short supply. Anti-discrimination laws ban standards

that are placed on a job that do not reflect skills that are actually necessary in performing a job. I realize the military is not like any other institution, but the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was made by Congress, not the military, so it can be amended. Furthermore, this policy was made sixteen years ago, at a time when American's views on homosexuality were less open minded.

The military code states no military personnel can display signs of affection while in uniform. This means even married or dating heterosexual couples cannot kiss or hold hands while on duty. This code also means the issue of homosexuals serving should not even matter because sexual preference is essentially muted for all military personnel while they are on duty. Furthermore, the worry that military personnel would be uncomfortable working with homosexuals is ludicrous. Women are frequently sexually harassed, verbally or otherwise, by straight counterparts. Hence, any problem with people feeling uncomfortable with their peers is

already an issue the military is in dire need of fixing, regardless of who is gay and who is heterosexual.

Those in the military who feel uncomfortable serving with openly gay personnel probably work with straight people whose lifestyles they do not approve of. But, as with any job, you work through it. Personally, even if I did not like a homosexual, as long as that person performed their job in times of combat and faced the challenges of war that I faced, that is all I would be concerned with.

Currently, the military loses vital personnel all the time with "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." Additionally, it means that fine soldiers are stripped of their right to even talk about their relationships or their families, or have them present at ceremonies. The implications this policy has on both the quality of our military and the quality of these soldier's lives seems too great for the world we live in today and the challenges our country will face in the future.

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Caitlin Doszkewycz

## Kimmel Leadership center houses more than cubicles

Next time you walk into the MUC, look to the office right next to the ballroom. Either you really know that office or have no idea what it is. I'm talking about the Kimmel Leadership Center.

It is pretty busy by itself, housing a roundup of staff whose sole purpose is to help SIUE students enjoy their time at college even more. Many of the events you see happen at SIUE is through Kimmel and the many organizations in it, including Campus Activities Board, student government, sororities, fraternities and others.

Yet, as President of an organization, I notice the same people walking through its doors, usually officers and über-dedicated members. I rarely saw anyone just walk in to find out about any of us. Sometimes, I think that there's only a small amount of us who really know it's there.

I find that on the sad side because the

organizations I met and helped were plentiful and beneficial for a number of reasons. Besides being resume' boosters, they are truly active and put on projects and fundraisers all the time, always busy and always helpful.

When you're there, you can't help but notice there's something almost every week. Yet, is that still not enough to get people into organizations? Are classes that enthralling?

I think it's more along the lines that students don't know much about what's really happening behind the scenes. With something happening all the time, it's easy to miss the people behind the table. Yes, there are the welcome weeks and organization fairs where people see the free pens and such, but they really don't experience the meaning of the organizations. The only way would be to meet

with the officers and members at their common ground, located in Kimmel.

Even if you join an organization, the only way to experience it is through participation. It's one thing to be in a club, but an entirely different thing to be active. Through being active, you experience and feel more than just standing on the sidelines. In some cases, organizations' activities can even help you in your career path as well as help you meet more and more people. It's more to help you than anything else, all by being active.

So if you were the latter of the two people I mentioned at the beginning, where you thought that corner of the MUC was empty, step through those doors and explore. People will surely help you and you will find your way to be active on campus.

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## Galleries galore online and on campus

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Reporter

There is art to be found everywhere on campus, whether it is in the hallways, grounds or galleries. While there are galleries on campus showcasing art from visiting artists, there is also plenty of art to be found online.

SIUE usually boasts four different galleries. There is the New Wagner Gallery, the Morris University Center Gallery, various online galleries featuring the work of current and retired faculty and one exhibition at the Grand Center Gallery in St. Louis according to the SIUE art and design website.

The MUC Gallery is located on the second floor of the building and has different exhibits throughout the year. The New Wagner Gallery is in the art and design building and displays mostly student art work through the year. Both galleries display guest exhibits year-round as well.

The different exhibits include work in printmaking, drawing, ceramics and sculpture, according to Kim Turner, secretary for the art and design department.

"A lot of exhibits we have during the school year involve the students," Turner said.

This summer the only exhibits were guest artists. Currently in the New Wagner Gallery is art work from guest artists featuring work by James H. Calvin, Cat Connor-Talasek, Bruce Crownover, Christopher Smith

and Marlene Truc.

Paulette Myers is a professor in the art department and is in charge of the MUC Gallery and the New Wagner Gallery for the first time.



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Visiting artist Christopher Smith's series of sculptures, "Perfectly Naked," are currently in the New Wagner Gallery in the Art Building during the summer.

"I have been here as a professor for the past 27 years," Myers said. "The galleries have been around for as long as I have been here."

Most of the advertising for the galleries is done through signage around the campus, and some newspaper advertising, according to Myers. Much of the work displayed during the fall and spring semesters is from graduate and undergraduate students.

"Right now at the gallery in the art building we have art up from guest artists," Myers said. "The show will run through the end of July."

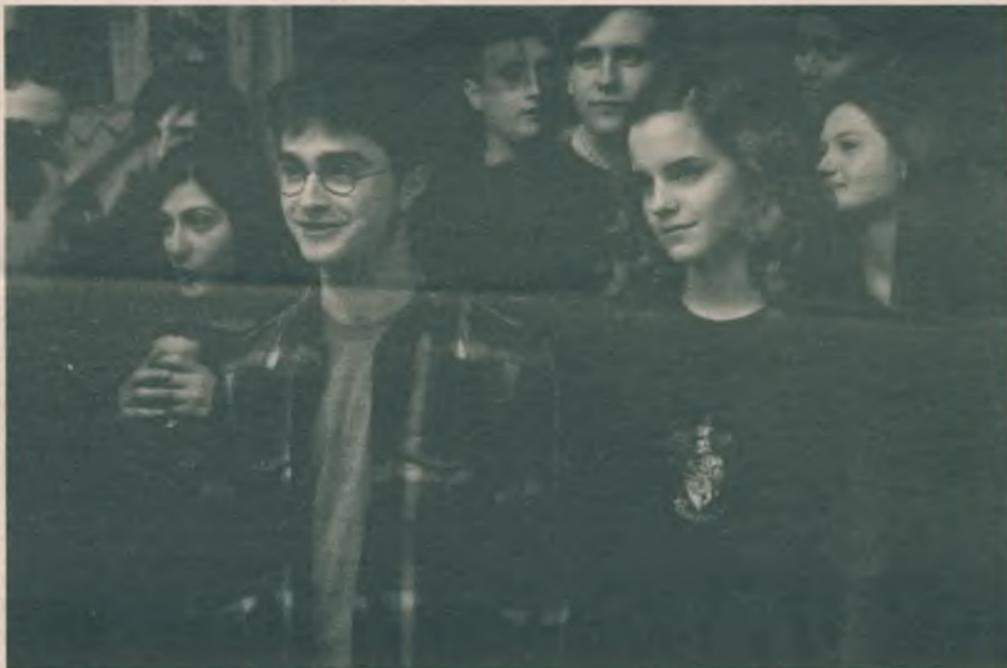
Some of the guest artists are former students, and others are from the St. Louis area. There is no problem finding artists to display their work, according to Myers.

Students in the art department are required to put up their work, usually in May. Senior projects are displayed from the art education program to studio art and the art therapy department, according to Myers. They are asked to exhibit any of their current work and can choose what will go up.

The MUC will feature an exhibit with art from a children's workshop on July 26, according to Myers.

To find out more about the artwork displayed throughout the campus and online, visit [www.siue.edu/artsandsciences/art/galleries](http://www.siue.edu/artsandsciences/art/galleries).

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## NOW RATING: HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF BLOOD PRINCE

by Jeff Mason  
Alestle Reporter

In 2001, Chris Columbus sailed the seas of Harry Potterdom with the "Sorcerer's Stone." Three directors and eight years later, we find ourselves rid of the starry eyed children looking at the world of magic with a sense of wonder in favor of a much darker and dramatic turn for a series that has matured beautifully with its actors.

"The Half-Blood Prince" finds Harry in the middle of the hunt for the always elusive and extremely dangerous Lord Voldemort. Danger surrounds him from

all of the usual places, most notably from his classmate and rival Draco Malfoy, who has crossed the line and joined the dark lord.

Also intertwined in the story are bits and pieces of (mostly) harmless relationship drama. The balance between this vignette and the overall story is perfect. It slips in quickly and leaves before becoming too cheeky or interrupting the flow of the movie. In fact, the entire film moves along with a brisk pace, making the nearly two and a half hours not only bearable, but enjoyable.

"The Half-Blood Prince" shows just how well the franchise has evolved with its

audience. The movie is a far cry from the children's movie of the original and is much closer to being a subtle horror movie. There's even a scene that would fit perfectly in any horror flick where one of the Hogwarts' students flies up in the air after being cursed. It's all done so well that it entraps you in its grasp.

Director David Yates makes the eerie feeling in "The Half-Blood Prince" really sink in thanks to the look of the movie. From the set design of the aging school of magic to the absolutely gorgeous use of light and filters, the movie aims to tell its audience that things are getting much more serious than ever before.

The acting in the latest Potter movie is also fantastic. Alan Rickman is still creepy as hell as Professor Snape, while Helena Bonham Carter is just as nuts as ever as the delightfully evil Bellatrix

Lestrange. Potter newcomer Jim Broadbent serves well as the professor of interest in "The Half-Blood Prince," Horace Slughorn, who has a direct link to the dark lord.

There's really not much wrong with the latest Potter movie and any problem with it is merely nitpicking. Yates created the best movie of the franchise in just his second outing, and is tasked with finishing off the series with "The Deathly Hallows," which will be split into two movies. If Yates does as good a job with those movies as he did with "The Half-Blood Prince," I'll be a full-fledged Potter fan for sure.

★★★★★

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## Former Cougar makes it to the show

### Arizona Reliever Clay Zavada finds his way back to baseball

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

SIUE alumnus Clay Zavada is in the major leagues, but a roadblock along the way landed him back home and put his career on hold.

Zavada, pitched two seasons at SIUE after transferring from Illinois Valley Community College his junior year, and began posting a 5.40 ERA and a 3-5 record in 2005. The next year he cut nearly three runs off his ERA and won five games, earning the attention of pro scouts.

He was drafted in the 30th round of the Major League Baseball first year player draft by the Arizona Diamondbacks, but a family tragedy took him away from the game.

"It was a terrible time in my life," Zavada said. "I had a decision to make."

In Dec. 2006, Zavada's father Clarence died of a heart attack, leaving him to tend to the 400-acre family farm.

Zavada was scheduled to report to his first big league spring training in 2007, but failed to appear. He had excommunicated himself from the Diamondbacks organization, and the team dropped his contract.

SIUE baseball coach Gary Collins said Zavada was devastated by his father's death.

"He didn't come around very much, and it had a real impact on him," Collins said.

As far as Zavada knew, his baseball career was over.

"I stuck through it because I knew I had to take care of some things at home, and it wasn't much of a decision, I had to just quit and get my life back on track," Zavada said.

Taking care of the family property was Zavada's top priority, but completing college was also important to his father, so Zavada returned to SIUE in spring of 2008 and successfully earned a degree in business administration.

With college out of the way, a friend convinced Zavada to pick up the pastime once more, and a year later, Zavada was reunited with baseball, trying out for the Southern Illinois Miners, an independent team in the Frontier League.

"I had 23 hours of school I had to pick up to complete my degree at SIUE," Zavada said. "I finished it and everything started to fall into place."

Zavada was not with the Miners for long, not because of his rust, but his impressive start. Just 12 relief appearances were enough to catch the attention of Arizona's scouts, and Zavada was offered a one-year contract with the organization he left behind.

After signing, Zavada was swiftly assigned to the Diamondback's class A affiliate, the South Bend Silverhawks.

In South Bend, Zavada was lights out, going 3-1



SIUE Sports Information  
Clay Zavada pitched for SIUE in 2005 and 2006.

with a 0.51 ERA and eight saves in 24 appearances, and was soon after promoted to the Diamondbacks 40-man roster and class AA Mobile.

Zavada continued to excel at the minor league level, and May 22 he received the call he had been waiting for.

"I was excited and amped up," Zavada said. "I couldn't wait to get out there."

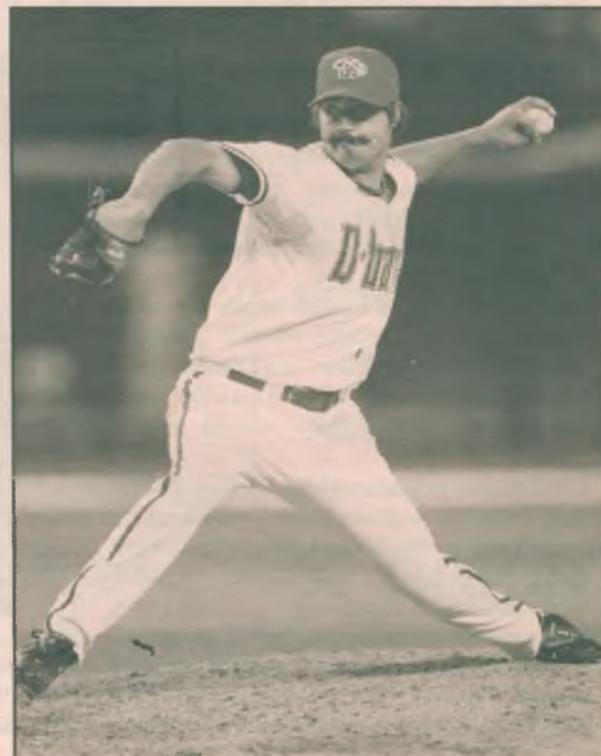
Shortly after his call-up, Zavada was thrown into his first game situation with Arizona trailing the Florida Marlins on the road 3-2 in the seventh inning. Zavada put the Marlins down in order, striking out Emilio Bonifacio and Jeremy Hermeida in the process.

The Diamondbacks added two runs in the top half of the eighth inning, to make Zavada a winner in his first career outing.

"I just couldn't believe it, I thought this is real and this just happened," Zavada said. "I was pretty happy about it and went inside and celebrated with the guys. Getting your first win in your first inning doesn't happen very often."

The modest Zavada has impressed early in his big league career, going 2-2 with a 1.69 ERA and 24 strikeouts in 23 appearances prior to the All-Star Break, but that does not stop him from trying harder to take a solid hold on his spot in the bullpen.

"It is extremely hard to make it this far, and anyone who has ever played the game knows that," Zavada said.



John Willey/Arizona Diamondbacks  
Clay Zavada pitches in the major leagues.

"It's stressful and I'm having a good time but it's hard to get here and even harder to stay. I'm not happy coming here for a month and will try to make it as far as I can."

Collins said Zavada has the tools to make it far in his baseball career.

"He is going to be there for awhile," Collins said. "He has established himself and has proven he can pitch. Clay was always a competitor with lots of energy, and it has carried him all the way to the big leagues."

For Zavada, the adjustment to fitting in with the major league club has been an easy one to make.

"It's like it's been ever since I was drafted," Zavada said. "You meet new people and new players, it's all a part of the business and it's like that in college too."

Zavada's pitching is not the only thing turning heads. Aesthetically, He earned immediate national attention for his handlebar mustache, which has been compared to former great Rollie Fingers by ESPN.

"It's kind of surprising and I never knew I would get that much publicity over a mustache," Zavada said. "It's a funny thing, everyone likes a mustache on a guy playing baseball, and I guess it's a unique mustache because it curls and does different things."

Zavada's Diamondbacks currently sit 18.5 games back in the National League West at 38-51.

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## Duo of SIUE anglers place 24th at College Bassmasters

Alestle Staff Report

SIUE fishermen Luke Hicks and Rick Cooper may not have become official bassmasters, but they did make a respectable showing at the 2009 Under Armour College Bassmaster's National Championship on the Arkansas River over the weekend.

The pair earned a 24th place finish in the event which boasted a field of 60 schools from across the country.

The first two days of the tournament, each team was subject to weigh-ins, and the top five advanced to see action on Sunday. SIUE finished the first day with a weigh-in of 1.71 pounds, leaving them in 40th place going into the second day. Hicks and Cooper managed to jump in the standings on Saturday, catching 4.96 pounds to up their two-day total to 6.71 pounds.

The top five teams competed on day three, and North Carolina State won the event, pulling in 14.43 pounds in the championship round.

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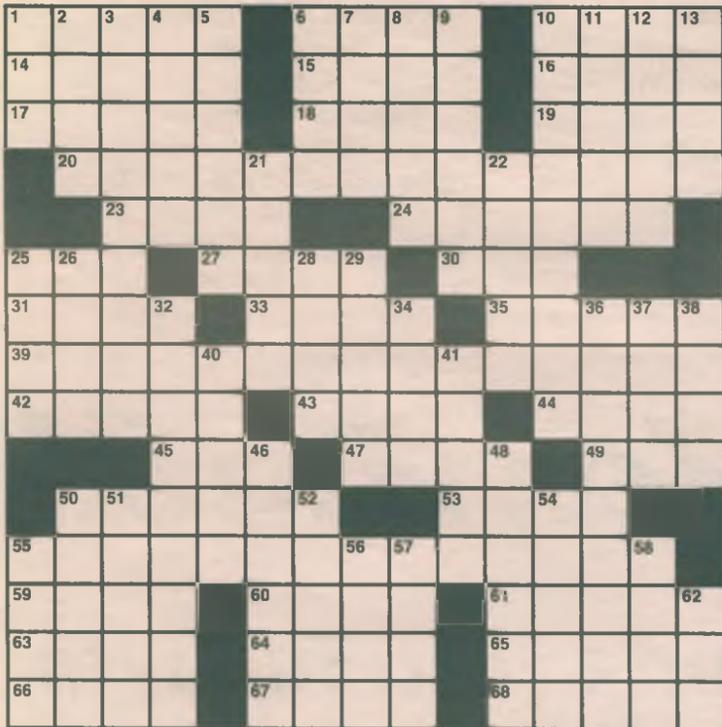


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SIUE fisherman Luke Hicks prepares to weigh in at the 2009 Under Armour College Bassmasters National Championship

# Crossword Puzzle

## Los Angeles Times

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Gary Steinmehl

6/1/09

### ACROSS

- 1 Covers with asphalt
- 6 Deer little one
- 10 Little cow
- 14 \_\_\_ Litella: Gilda Radner's "Never mind!" character
- 15 "That's clear now"
- 16 One illegally off base
- 17 "The Thinker" sculptor
- 18 Expected landing hrs.
- 19 Payroll tax that funds Soc. Sec.
- 20 "Hands up!"
- 23 Fit for the military
- 24 Do a slow burn
- 25 Use a shovel
- 27 Backside
- 30 Pub pint
- 31 Like a childhood stage, to Freud
- 33 Like fantastic tales
- 35 Do-\_\_\_: desperate
- 39 "Hands down!"
- 42 Public disturbance
- 43 Right triangle ratio
- 44 Razor-billed birds
- 45 Diamond or ruby
- 47 Doofus
- 49 Fed. auditing agency
- 50 "Pet" sources of irritation
- 53 Speed-of-sound word
- 55 "Hands off!"
- 59 Not in favor of
- 60 Two-thirds of Santa's laugh
- 61 Old-time drummer Gene
- 63 Refreshing rapper/actor?
- 64 Lead-in for sees or seas
- 65 Pentium maker
- 66 Say it isn't so
- 67 Floor model
- 68 Letters before tees

- 6 Feudal estate
- 7 Regarding
- 8 Has on
- 9 Summer refresher with a three-leaf logo
- 10 Food fight site
- 11 Make-\_\_\_ Foundation
- 12 English philosopher John
- 13 Chef Bobby
- 21 Terre \_\_\_, Indiana
- 22 Serf of ancient Sparta
- 25 Puts on
- 26 Camaro \_\_\_-Z: muscle car
- 28 Web pages with basic site info
- 29 Lighter \_\_\_: Zippo filler
- 32 Years on the job
- 34 1990s-2000s host of "The Tonight Show"
- 36 Dunked snacks
- 37 Durante's "\_\_\_ Dinka Doo"
- 38 "Happy motoring" gas
- 40 Christopher who played Superman
- 41 Alabama march city
- 46 Way of doing things
- 48 Nonsilent film
- 50 London change
- 51 Gone from one's plate
- 52 Push hard
- 54 Preserves, as beef
- 55 Let go, with "off"
- 56 Attention getter
- 57 Corrida critter
- 58 Fencing sword
- 62 Capp and Gore

Answers: Wednesday July 8, 2009

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### DOWN

- 1 Part of mph
- 2 Señorita's love
- 3 Purchase for your Xbox
- 4 Gonzalez in 2000 news
- 5 Matched, as dubbed dialogue to mouth movements



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