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The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville



Soccer strives for D1 glory
See Sports

Wednesday, July 22, 2009

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Budget appropriations might run dry

BOT braces schools for funding problems, MAP grant cuts

by **Rosie Githinji**
Alestle Reporter

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees met Thursday to discuss planning approval for an athletic office building, a health and sciences building, an art and design building expansion and the school of dental medicine multi-discipline laboratory. They also discussed project and budget approval for the school of dental medicine testing facility renovation for SIUE.

The board also discussed enrollment for the fall and the loss of funding for students.

President Glenn Poshard told the board that the Illinois Governor and legislature has approved the budget for 2010. He told the board appropriations may fall short of what was expected.

"The budget reserve funding may result in layoffs,"

Poshard said.

Poshard told the board he is concerned about the reduction in the monetary award program (MAP) grants.

"The budget reserve funding may result in layoffs"

-SIU President Glenn Poshard

"MAP grants for the fall will be funded at 85 percent of what they were rewarded," Poshard said. "I anticipate a very different next few months."

The program will have an impact on enrollment numbers if they stay eliminated, according to Poshard. He

said the tax increase is needed if students can expect funding for school.

Board member Keith Sanders said students are the victims of the budget cuts. Students are paying more but getting less because the university is tuition driven, according to Sanders. Sanders told the board he is concerned students will not be able to attend SIU schools because of money issues.

Student body President Brandon Rahn said he has been told students receiving MAP grants will not be affected in the fall semester. Any cuts to MAP grants will happen in the spring, according to Rahn.

"Any time you decrease financial aid for the students it only goes to lessen the chance of students getting an education," Rahn said. "We hope the Illinois state

BOT/pg.2

The roads to recovery

Construction continues on SIUE streets

by **Caitlin Doszkewycz**
Alestle Reporter

Summer renovations are continuing at SIUE and with them come new road closures.

On Monday, the outer lane of Circle Drive was closed from Whiteside Road to Northwest University Drive. Whiteside Road leads to the Bluff Residence Hall and connects Circle Drive to Stadium Drive near the community soccer fields. Northwest University Drive leads from Circle Drive to the Early Childhood Center and the Heating and Refrigeration Plant.

Traffic will be allowed to progress north, one-way, from Whiteside Road to Northwest University Drive. However, traffic will not be allowed to go south from Northwest University Drive to Whiteside Road. Additionally, the closures mean that traffic will not be able to go to parking lot E via

Northwest University Drive or the North Side of Circle Drive.

These closures are essential to completing the new roads and sidewalks that are being installed around campus and, according to Director of Facilities Management Bob Washburn, work is going well on the road projects so far.

"Work on South University Drive is actually a little ahead of schedule and will probably be completed a week ahead of time," Washburn said. "This project has a \$1.5 million budget and we expect the lanes to be open in a week to ten days, depending on the weather."

The next phase of construction, which began Monday, will be to complete the sidewalk that is being installed on Circle Drive.

"Last year we constructed a sidewalk from Woodland Hall to Bluff Hall. This year we are

CONSTRUCTION/pg.3



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

University Drive has been under construction since the beginning of this summer, with different sections of the road closed off.

Pardon our dust...



Sean Roberts/Alestle

A carpenter works on the ceiling of Peck Hall on Tuesday. Peck Hall will be renovating the bathrooms, ceiling tiles and light fixtures in the upcoming weeks.

Police Reports

7-13

Police took a report about money stolen from a desk at the Vadalabene Center.

Police issued Christopher J. Hopping a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

7-15

Police issued Kwame J. Segar a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Cathryn A. Hamilton a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Matthew R. Bentley a citation for expired registration on North Circle Drive.

Police took a report from a building service worker at the East St. Louis campus about two shelves being taken from the bathroom in Building A.

7-16

Police took a report about money being stolen from an office in the Vadalabene Center.

Police and the Edwardsville Fire Department responded to a 911 call from Cougar Village Apt. 428 about smoke in the building's hallway. The smoke was caused from a stove being left on while the apartment's resident slept. There were no flames, just smoke. The fire department used fans to clear smoke from the building.

Police responded to an active fire alarm at Evergreen Hall. The alarm was set off by a system malfunction. There was no fire.

7-19

Police took a report about a burglary at Cougar Village Apt. 411. A PlayStation and two bottles of cologne were taken from the apartment and there were no signs of forced entry.

Police took a report about a Nintendo DS video game taken from outside the Cougar Village Laundromat by Apt. 405.

7-20

Kenio D. Johnson Jr. was arrested in connection with criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing at Cougar Village Apt. 526. A female resident had reported that her ex-boyfriend was banging on her door and would not leave. Johnson was processed, posted bond and was released.

BOT from pg. 1

government will reconsider cutting MAP funding.”

Student Government is working with the university to find ways to help students who will be affected by the cut in funding. It is also waiting for finalized enrollment numbers before deciding what they will do, according to Rahn.

“We are looking at the possibilities we have and working with the state,” Rahn said.

Chancellor for SIUC Samuel Goldman told the board the budget cuts were expected but will not help students.

Goldman said enrollment numbers were down because of a new computer system for enrollment being implemented, which shut the system down for a few days. The new system is also more complicated, according to Goldman.

With the economic situation and financial aid funds being cut, students are not signing up for classes because they do not think they can afford it, according to Goldman.

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift said enrollment for SIUE in the fall looks good. He also told the board the transition to a Division I school is going well, and that SIUE is in the second year of the four-year transition.

The board will know more about what to expect with the MAP grant funding at the next BOT meeting.

The BOT will meet at 10:00 a.m. September 10 at the SIUE campus.

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



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A license to fill

Pharmacy program receives full accreditation

by Caitlin Doszkewycz
Alestle Reporter

According to the university's website, SIUE has been working tirelessly to become a premier Metropolitan University. Part of achieving this goal requires various university programs to become accredited and the university is now one step closer in this task.

The SIUE School of Pharmacy was granted full accreditation by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education, ACPE, in June 2009. According to their website, the ACPE was established in 1932 as a national agency for accreditation of professional pharmacy programs. The ACPE also provides continuing pharmacy education and began accrediting continuing pharmacy education providers in 1975.

As an ACPE accredited School of Pharmacy, SIUE will follow standards set by the ACPE to ensure excellence in pharmacy education and continued quality improvements in the profession of pharmacy.

According to Terri Andrews, Director of Development and Student Affairs for the School of Pharmacy, the school is very pleased with the new accreditation.

Dallas Basinger is the President of the SIUE chapter of



Sean Roberts/Alestle

The School of Pharmacy, having just graduated its first class of seniors, received full accreditation in June.

the National Community Pharmacists Association. Basinger said that the accreditation was only a matter of time because of the school's great faculty and staff.

"We weren't accredited before because we didn't have a graduating class," Basinger said. "We finally did have a graduating class and our percentage was really high."

Basinger explained the success of the School of Pharmacy had a lot to do with the atmosphere the school provides.

"The pharmacy campus is very nice and secluded from the main campus," Basinger said.

"The teachers are amazing and they are usually free and open about one to one meetings. They're also really good about emails."

Cody Sandusky, Vice President of the NCPA, agreed that the accreditation was great for the school.

"The faculty is excited, they have been working towards accreditation for five years," Sandusky said. "As a student it's really great knowing the school got recognition."

Caitlin Doszkewycz can be reached at cdoszkewycz@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

CONSTRUCTION

from pg. 1

continuing the sidewalk from Bluff Hall to Northwest Drive with a spur to the recreation fields and the fitness center," Washburn said. "Our hope is that students will begin to use these sidewalks instead of walking on the road."

Washburn said that the Circle Drive sidewalk should be completed during the fall semester and the project costs about \$400,000.

"Construction will continue on the sidewalk during the fall, but the roads will be open again on Aug. 14, so there shouldn't be traffic when students return in mid-August," Washburn said.

The outer lane of Circle Drive is expected to reopen on Aug. 14. Work on the sidewalks will continue beyond that date, but traffic will be relatively unaffected by the continuing construction. The ongoing construction on South University Drive is currently on schedule and lanes should be open again by Aug. 7, weather permitting.

While the newly constructed roads and sidewalks will definitely be appreciated once they are complete, the construction has taken a toll on commuters to the SIUE campus.

Susie Lingle, a staff member at SIUE, said that once construction was done it would be great, but she did have a few problems.

"It's not been that bad except people driving the wrong way on the road," Lingle said. "That plus still having to look out for deer, but it's for the best."

Ryan Wilderman, a student employee at SIUE's bowling alley, said that he too had a few problems with construction.

"This may be petty, but it's kind of a pain. Twenty-five miles per hour is a joke when one side



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Some one-way streets on campus, like University Drive, have been split for two-way traffic while sections are closed for construction.

has no construction. I know that they are worried about safety, but it seems a bit much," Wilderman said. "Other than that, lot B being gone is a pain. We don't close until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays and I used to be able to park there for free, now I have to park somewhere else and walk."

Caitlin Doszkewycz can be reached at cdoszkewycz@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.



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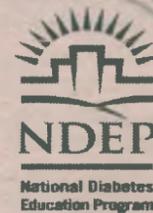


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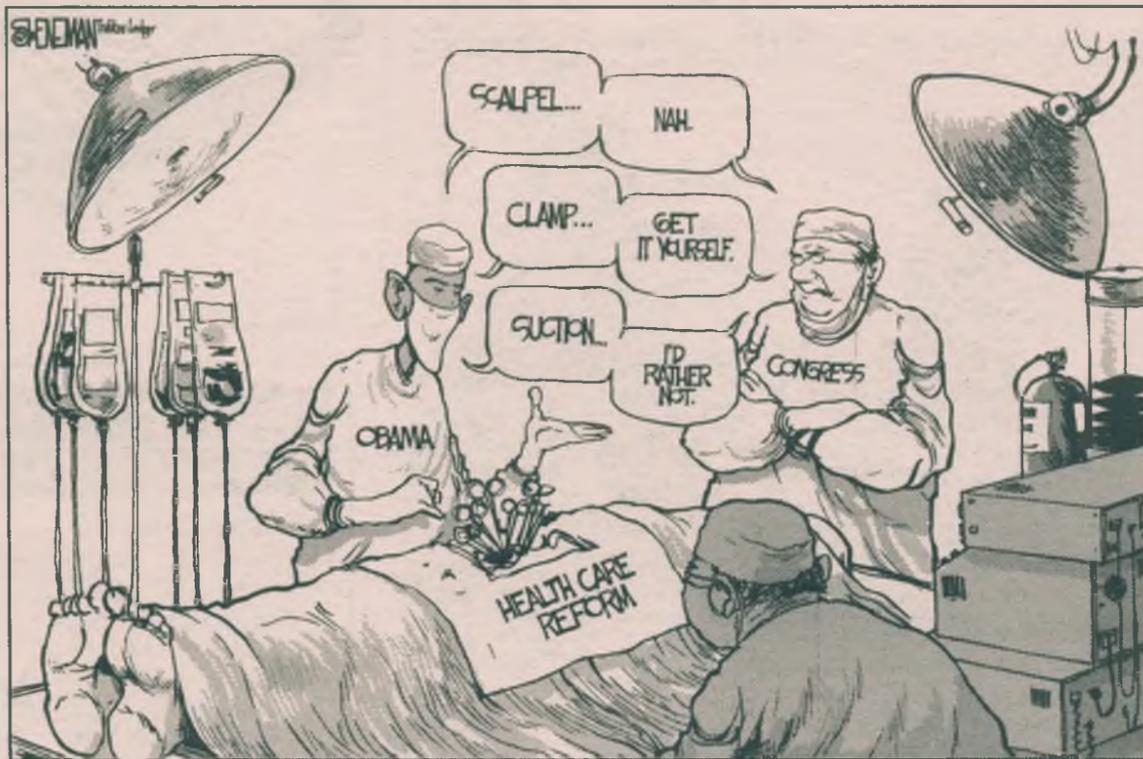
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Rising from the mud to Succeede

As the summer is starting to wind down, I have been seeing more and more furniture whizzing through the Morris University Center into the nearly completed Student Success Center.

After following the padded walkway of cardboard into the building, I wandered through the halls, checking out what all our student fees had paid for.

There is a lot of space to use.

It seems the Student Success Center has been under construction since I started school at SIUE. While the large pit of mud and construction equipment have made for wonderful scenery, grass and trees are preferred. With the center's grand opening approaching, students should realize just how much time, work and effort has been poured

into this project.

Since the money that footed the bill for the center came from student fees, students should take full advantage of it. From my brief tour of the center, I saw many meeting rooms with full access during most of the day. One of the study areas was filled with brand-new furniture.

From just seeing this, the center looks much like a large block of marble, waiting to be shaped. The worst thing that could happen would be leaving the block of marble to collect dust.

Since we are still making the transition from our commuter school past, the campus is growing and changing year by year. Some aspects of campus life can be overlooked by most of the student population. An example of this I have seen is attendance at stand-up comedy

performances. Many of the touring comedians play to sparsely populated rooms. Blame for attendance cannot be put on one party, but student interest is the kindling to getting more life in our campus.

Ignoring our pretty new building and letting it sit empty would be like getting your first bike and never going out for ride. At least take the center for a spin in the upcoming year.

If something does not feel right or something is missing, let your Student Government know. While the same members are not here who originally approved the student fee, they should voice your opinions on your new building.



Kenneth Long

Kenneth Long is a junior mass communications major from Staunton. He can be reached at klong@alestlelive.com or 650-3530.

Health care in need of political panacea

As a student in pharmacy and an avid observer of the medical field, I, along with mostly everyone in the United States, can agree that there is a problem with our healthcare system.

As noted by many "experts," we are the country that pays the most for our health, yet see less than half its rewards. This is wrong in all respects, because with an increasing population that has a huge chunk getting older to boot, healthcare is and should be a top priority in our country.

But thanks many politicians from state to national levels whom I regret to have voted for, this topic is being made into a mockery. Not only do they complicate the problems with confusing "dialogue" and instill it with fake sympathies for the American people, they dilute any mention of it with the talk of money. Democrats say we should pay more and Republicans say we should not have to pay at all. It is so infantile and irrational that I wish to duct tape each of their mouths shut.

Here is some news for the politicians: money should be the least of your problems

with healthcare.

If money is your problem, then why not cut in other areas of the government? Your political action committees, your research teams and other fringe areas of your job that America would find appalling to have paid for - all of these can go just as quickly as you see our healthcare. Don't even get me started on their pet projects like NASA, Afghanistan and more.

The focus of their dealings with healthcare should not be on a universal insurance, but an overhaul of what it means to have insurance. Right now, those who are "insured" are being robbed blind, both monetarily and legally. We pay a fee to make sure that if we get hurt, we will be compensated.

All these companies that assure we will be taken care of when we are down do is take our money and boot us when we want it back.

And boot us they have, because they are not afraid to ensure a stable flow of money as long as we are healthy. So, instead of looking to compete against such a corrupted system, why not change it, like what we voted on for our

president? We did so with many industries in at least the last 70 years, why not insurance?

Lastly, I, and hopefully a majority of the American people, do not believe we should rush a cure for this problem. Looking at all the rushes we have had over the last 10 years, we can see that it has been mishap after mishap. Mishap for healthcare will definitely lead to disaster, leaving everyone to fend for themselves. Not only will people not be able to get the care they need, but the entire medical field will crumble and be destroyed without people to take care of.

So, politicians and citizens alike, I plead you to not only look at the money that is at stake in the healthcare issue, but to look at all aspects. We as Americans need to not be at the hands of our insurance companies while having politicians rush a bill on "fixing our medical field" while sipping martinis at lunch. We need to get smart, or we will lose what slight peace we had in our health.

Harry Zollars is a guest columnist and junior pre-pharmacy major from Bethalto. He can be reached at hzollars@siue.edu.



Harry Zollars

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Microchips and microphones

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

The summer is always a time for camps for universities around the country. Camps for sports, art, music, writing and pretty much anything else a future college student could want to do are available. But at SIUE, one such camp teaches its students how to record, mix and make their own music.

The camp is limited to only 15 students in seventh through twelfth grade. These students attend the weeklong camp and learn how to use different programs to make their own music.

"The main part of the week is the kids coming up with their own stuff," Darryl Coan said. "They keep busy. I literally have to pull them away for lunch and breaks."

Darryl Coan has been teaching the class for 13 years and shows the students the basics and then leaves them alone, giving them the artistic freedom to choose what they want to compose during the course of the week.

Not all the kids attending the camp use the programs on the computer, according to Darryl Coan. Some of the kids write their own music and record it as well.

"Most of them like music," Darryl Coan said. "They play guitar or are in a band, something along those lines."

Sixteen-year-old Tristan Coan of Edwardsville has been playing the guitar since he was a child. He records

his own music through a USB device that transfers it on to the computer.

Tristan Coan uses a program called Garage Band, which he also has at home. He used other programs in the past, but said they were not as good as Garage Band. He uses bands such as Rush and Dream Theater as his inspiration when he is composing his own music. Tristan Coan said he tries to make music that matches his personality.

"I've done this for about four years," Tristan Coan

"They keep busy. I literally have to pull them away for lunch and breaks."

- SIUE music professor Darryl Coan

said. "I try and make it sound as much like me as I can."

Tristan Coan said he is considering going into the jazz program at SIUE when he graduates from high school, but it depends on how many music classes he can complete.

Fifteen-year-old Luke Puchner-Hardman of Edwardsville has attended the camp for a few years now. He said his music has more of a techno beat to it, but likes making different kinds of music while at the camp, something he does not get to do much when he is at home.

"It's fun because I get to make music all day long,"

Puchner-Hardman said.

Puchner-Hardman is taking band classes right now, but said he does not plan on pursuing a music career. He would rather do something related to math, science or computers.

Fourteen-year-old Daniel Klein of Edwardsville had to choose between a robotics camp and the music technical camp. He decided to come because of Puchner-Hardman, who told Klein's mom about the camp.

Klein is working on a song which he classified as electronic and is arranging and creating loops.

"I don't know exactly how to explain it," Klein said. "It's just fun. I really wanted to do this."

Klein said his favorite program is Garage Band. He did not get a chance to work with programs like Garage Band when he was in middle school, but now that he will be in high school, he

hopes there may be something like it there.

At the end of the week, Darryl Coan and the students will put together a DVD of their best pieces, and also have the chance to put on a show for their parents. Last year the students attending the summer camp also put their work on YouTube.

For more information on this camp and upcoming camps, visit www.siue.edu/MUSIC or contact the SIUE music department at 650-3900.

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.

Now Rating: _____

THE HURT LOCKER

The summer's most buzzed about movie you (probably) haven't heard of.

by Jeff Mason
A&E Editor

One by one they march to the box office, and one by one they come back scraping and clawing for just a little bit of attention. Americans aren't fans of Iraq War movies and they have made it known. Even "American Gangster" director Ridley Scott couldn't find success with his movie, "Body of Lies." But perhaps Kathryn Bigelow has found lightning in a bottle with "The Hurt Locker" by looking at the people in the war instead of the war itself.

Staff Sergeant William James (Jeremy Renner, "28 Weeks Later") is a "wild man," as one soldier puts it. The veteran bomb technician is sent to Iraq as a replacement for a squad that defuses everything from car bombs to homemade explosives. James is different than his predecessor though, electing to charge headfirst in his protective suit instead of going the safe route and using a robot.

While this maverick attitude garners the respect of other soldiers, the two men in his squad are thoroughly unimpressed since his tactics usually place them square in the middle of unnecessarily dangerous situations. James' "charm" wears off quickly and soon the squad seems more likely to shoot each other than one of the Iraqi rebels.

The movie breaks down into several sequences, with each new bomb acting as a chapter of the story. There is plenty of tension in each scene thanks to James'

blunt approach. He is often working with a short time frame and microscopic chance of surviving if the bomb were to go off. It's all nice and neat, but extremely effective.

What makes "The Hurt Locker" so different from every other movie about the Iraq War is that it doesn't try to appeal to its viewers by criticizing the war or the motives behind it. Instead, director Kathryn Bigelow looks at the soldiers and puts together a piece about war in general and how one man chooses to face his inner demons.

Bigelow doesn't attempt to glorify James or his tactics, but instead seems to take the side of the seemingly helpless soldiers forced to follow him around. James makes a time bomb for everything around him. Whether it is his relationship with his fellow squad mates or his dwindling psyche, there's a feeling that it is all on a timer waiting to blow.

James provides the movie with everything it needs: conflict, action and a character worthy of carrying the weight of a feature film. The early buzz surrounding "The Hurt Locker" has people already placing it among the newly expanded nominees for Best Picture. Not bad for the director of "Point Break."

★★★★☆

Jeff Mason can be reached at jmason@alestlelive.com or 650-3531.



Photos courtesy of Summit Entertainment (above) and Fox Searchlight (below).

on alestlelive.com

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Cougars prepare to kick in new season

The new, old and familiar look to accomplish, score goals

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Sports Editor

A slew of NCAA tournament teams from a year ago await the SIUE men's soccer team in a season they plan to use as a building block to return to Division I glory.

The Cougars hope to improve upon a 5-8-1 season with a number of returning players and young recruits poised to make a name for SIUE soccer when the season begins with an exhibition against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Aug. 19 at Ralph Korte Stadium.

"There is a lot of pride putting on the SIUE jersey with all the tradition," junior back Randy Roy said. "We can be as good as anyone out there."

SIUE won an NCAA D-I title in 1979, defeating Clemson University 3-2, and are in their second season of the teams transition back to D-I.

Head Coach Kevin Kalish said his team put forth a successful first effort last season, but there is room for improvement in 2009.

"The record was a little misleading, and we would have liked to have won more games last season," Kalish said. "We played some younger players and got them some experience. They got better as the year got older and gained some valuable experience playing on the road."

The Cougars graduated three players from last year's team, but two red-shirted seniors, forward Dustin Attarian and back Zach Bauer, are set to return to play out their final year of eligibility to add to the team's youth.

Attarian scored eight goals in 2006 and ten in 2007, while Bauer contributed to the Cougars defensively.

Sophomore goalkeeper Scott Meyer, junior forward Kevin Bielicki and Roy are coming off of red shirt seasons as well.

"It is more getting back to playing a competitive season again," Roy said. "I am just excited to get back to laying with some new guys, and the talent is going to be there."

Kalish said the group of red shirted players should be able to help out the team immediately on both ends of the field, and will add additional firepower to the lineup.

"Those guys have had a lot of success prior to last year," Kalish said. "Having them join the team and having

a chance to play should not only help our record, but increase our level of play every night."

Along with the older faces, Kalish has recruited 11 new players, all of which he said have a chance to crack the starting lineup.

"We are excited about the players we have coming in, and all of them could come in and earn a starting position," Kalish said. "A lot will be determined in the pre-season, and we have a lot of good options. It is going to be exciting to see what they can do."

Kalish said every position is going to be up for grabs heading into the season, and every player has to earn their spot in the starting lineup.

The fiercest position battle for the Cougars is perhaps the one in goal.

"The culture here is winning, and we are used to it,"

- SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish

With the departure of all-time shutout leader Nick Frasca, the Cougars have big gloves to fill, and three candidates are hoping to make their case before the season begins.

Meyer, sophomore Nick Collico and new recruit John Berner all hope to see time in net.

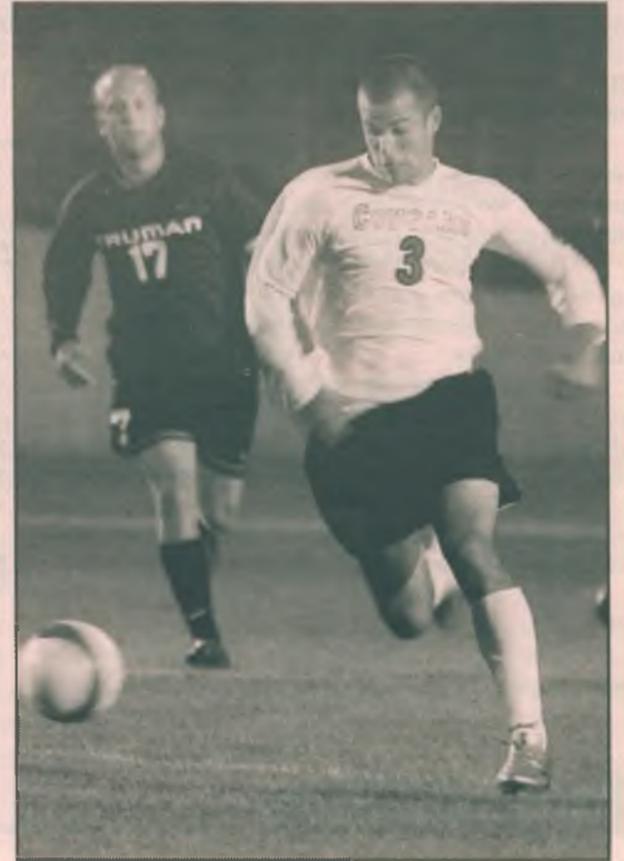
Collico started two games for the Cougars in 2008 and stopped eight of the nine shots he faced.

"We have three good goalies and they are going to battle it out to see who gets the edge," Kalish said.

On the back end, Roy said opponents are going to have a hard time getting to whoever earns the starting goalkeeper job for the Cougars.

"If we stay compact it will be hard for teams to break us down," Roy said. "If we stay tight they will have to go over top and play us that way if we keep compact."

Six of the teams trying to break down the SIUE defense participated in the NCAA Tournament last season, in the University of Illinois-Chicago, Oakland, Louisville, Ohio State, Dayton and Northwestern.



Alestle File Photo

Junior Randy Roy and the SIUE men's soccer team hope to improve upon a 5-8-1 record last season.

"We will take it day by day and train hard before we start to prepare for these teams," Roy said. "We have to go through the scouting reports and figure out what we can do to keep them on our level of play."

Kalish said his team is prepared to do whatever it takes to regenerate the winning tradition of SIUE soccer.

"The culture here is winning, and we are used to it," Kalish said. "Our expectation is to win and to prove we are ready to be a force."

Allan Lewis can be reached at alewis@alestlelive.com or 650-3524.

Volleyball players use summer classes to lighten load

by Rosie Githinji
Alestle Reporter

Between class-work, homework and working out, student athletes do not have a lot of free time.

Volleyball head coach Todd Gober said he thinks his players taking summer classes are getting benefits they may not have when they went home for the summer. "From a coaching perspective I think it's great," Gober said. "Students can use our facilities for training and conditioning."

Gober said student-athletes take summer classes for a number of reasons.

"There are normally a couple of instances where students would want to take summer classes," Gober said. "One of them is transfer students. Some want to graduate in four years."

Students are expected to maintain a grade point average of 2.0 based on a 4.0 scale, according to the SIUE student-athlete handbook. Students who do not meet the expected GPA requirements may lose their athletic student aid or not be able to practice with their team.

Junior nursing major Noelle Franke of St. Louis, Mo., is attending SIUE on a scholarship playing volleyball. She is taking one class this summer but said it



Sean Roberts/Alestle

Junior Libero Tiffany Turner studies for a mass communications class in the Lovejoy Library.

will lighten her class load when the regular semester starts.

Franke said she has no problem keeping her grades up and the team is doing the same.

"As a team this past year we maintained a 3.64 GPA, which is amazing," Franke said.

The volleyball team, as well as other sports teams at SIUE do not get much time off. Teams get Christmas break

and the month of May off, but they spend a lot of their time conditioning and practicing with their teammates.

With the transition to Division I, the volleyball team is spending more time traveling than playing on their home court. Gober said this makes it harder to be a true student-athlete.

"It's a challenge, but it's doable," Gober said.

Professors also work with athletes and are understanding of the fact they are not always able to make it to class.

The team has time set aside for studying while they are on the road. Gober said the team studies together as a team in a formal environment, instead of just on the bus.

"The university philosophy is we have to outwork everybody," Gober said.

Senior medical science major Brittni Birkey of LaFontaine, Ind., is taking a math class. Birkey said the summer is a little more relaxed. She has more time to work out, go to classes and do her homework.

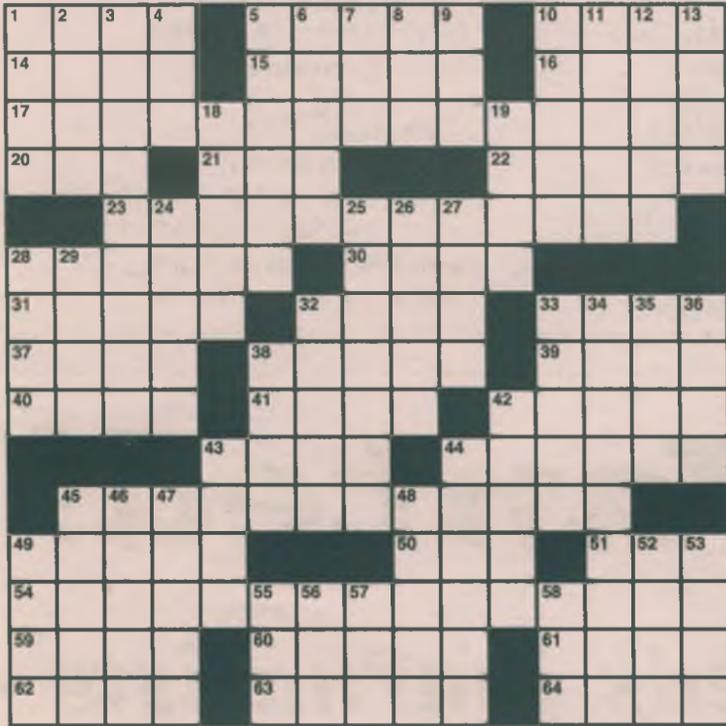
"Summer classes are not bad, I actually have more time to work out," Birkey said. "That's why I like summer classes, I have more time."

Rosie Githinji can be reached at rgithinji@alestlelive.com or 650-3527.

Crossword Puzzle

Los Angeles Times

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Joy C. Frank

6/2/09

ACROSS

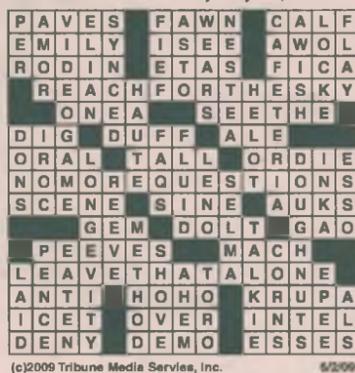
- 1 Sitcom set in Korea
- 5 Pub diversion
- 10 Late-night talk pioneer Jack
- 14 Spots in high school?
- 15 Group cultural values
- 16 Funny Bombeck
- 17 Horse racing coup, literally
- 20 Work on seams
- 21 Moo goo ___ pan
- 22 Draw a bead on
- 23 Baseball rarity, literally
- 28 Strait of Dover port
- 30 Prefix with -syncratic
- 31 University of Maine town
- 32 Each
- 33 Gag response
- 37 Lecherous
- 38 Book in a hotel room
- 39 Apple MP3 player
- 40 Lad's love
- 41 Bakery buy
- 42 More than sufficient
- 43 Hood's gal
- 44 Chews out
- 45 Rhythm for waltzing, literally
- 49 Aptly named Renault
- 50 Blazed a trail
- 51 McDonnell Douglas product
- 54 Text layout specification, literally
- 59 Prefix with dynamic
- 60 Fanatical
- 61 Flu symptom
- 62 Reader of Seventeen
- 63 Coasters with runners
- 64 Refs' fight-ending decisions

- 8 Pull off the road
- 9 Nine-digit ID
- 10 Jeopardy
- 11 Coffeehouse lure
- 12 Big name in multilevel marketing
- 13 Vehement speech
- 18 Mystery writer Marsh
- 19 Guitarist's gadget
- 24 Comes down to earth
- 25 It might be applied while puckering
- 26 German violinist Busch
- 27 Cry of surprise
- 28 Prof.'s employer
- 29 Length times width
- 32 Garlicky mayo
- 33 Mouthed sidelines greeting
- 34 Brandy distilled from cider
- 35 Place for cargo
- 36 Fruity drinks
- 38 Sponge up
- 42 Litmus reddeners
- 43 "... for a ___ pittance"
- 44 Rides for knights
- 45 Home often made of canvas nowadays
- 46 Sympathetic words
- 47 City SE of Atlanta
- 48 11th century Spanish hero
- 49 Future atty's exam
- 52 Canyon rebound
- 53 Casual shirts
- 55 Prom gp.
- 56 Buddy
- 57 Civil War nickname
- 58 Soft touch

DOWN

- 1 Computer choices
- 2 Meadow measure
- 3 Drift removers
- 4 Cut with an ax
- 5 Turns to compost
- 6 Just free of the bottom, as an anchor
- 7 Letter after pi

Answers: Wednesday July 15, 2009



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