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Gov. Quinn approves loan bill

Alestle Staff Report

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn signed Senate Bill 642 yesterday, according to the Southern Illinois University Presidential office, which gives universities around the state the power to borrow money during the state's financial crisis.

SIU President Glenn Poshard was scheduled to be at the signing ceremony in Springfield, and has been a supporter of the bill since its inception.

Bill Winter, director of Financial Affairs, said the bill can help the university get through the summer, which are the more financially difficult months for SIUE. Winter said the loans will primarily be used to assure the university can make payroll through the coming months.

"It's the result of the state delayed payments," Winter said. "This is to help us get through the [financially] leaner months."

The bill would help secure payroll until the university would again receive a good chunk of revenue in the fall once students paid their tuition to the university.

Winter said he did not know the specific amount of loans the university had in mind.

The bill had awaited Quinn's decision since May 17, after it passed both houses in the Illinois General Assembly.

For fiscal year 2010, the SIU system was slated to receive \$236 million from the state, accounting for nearly 56 percent of the universities' discretionary funds. The SIU system has only received 28 percent of those appropriations.

If SIUE would take out loans, the money would then need to be paid back within a year to the lender, or 10 days after the state can make up their payments.

The university announced in November the state had not fulfilled their payments since the start of the fiscal year. Since then, the university had made payroll through a combination of tuition, federal stimulus money and limited state payments.

ITS adds three online programs for faculty

by Justin Wingerter
Alestle Reporter

Blackboard is undergoing changes. Changes include updates to the Respondus test creation tool and Wimba suite along with the introduction of StudyMate Class - a study aid creation tool - which is being offered for piloting throughout the summer.

StudyMate Class is an update from a preceding version of the software, called simply StudyMate, according to ITS Instructional Designer Matthew Schmitz.

"The product allows for the development and usage of a variety of study aids including but not limited to flash cards, crossword puzzles and matching activities," Schmitz said. "Unlike past products where the instructor was responsible for providing the material, StudyMate Class enables students to create their own resources

either individually or in groups."

Despite an underutilization of the original StudyMate program according to Schmitz, he feels that the new and improved StudyMate will become much more popular.

"We believe that the new features and flexibility will demonstrate the usefulness of StudyMate Class to instructors and prove how much more improved this product is compared to its predecessor," Schmitz said.

Furthermore, the new product is expected to require little to no additional training for even the most technologically challenged professors.

"StudyMate Class is incredibly simplistic to use so people generally just require a quick overview before they're ready to begin creating material," Schmitz said.

In an attempt to garner feedback on Blackboard's latest tool, ITS has begun a three

StudyMate

CLASS



Respondus

VERSION 4.0

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Information Technology Services upgraded three programs which can help faculty connect with their classroom online.

month pilot of StudyMate Class, get participants from as many according to Schmitz.

"Our goal for the trial is to

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Two nominated for Student Senate



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Guru Medasani (left) and Sekinat Lawal (center) were nominated Friday for Student Senate, which currently has four vacancies. Kyle Mackley (right) was nominated to be on the Executive Board as External Affairs Officer.

by Aren Dow
Alestle Editor in Chief

Summer left Student Government shorthanded Friday, as only three senators were present for the first meeting of the semester.

To establish quorum and hold an official meeting, four senators need to be present. Student Body President Brandon Rahn called the meeting to be unofficial. Organizations who had requests for the meeting could present their travel or program request, but the Senate could not approve them.

"I completely apologize; there's not much we can do," Rahn said. "I was caught offguard."

An official meeting is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Kimmel Conference Room.

Rahn said organizations were not required to attend if they were present on Friday.

In addition to Rahn and Vice President Cory Bosco, the three senators who attended were Mary Clabaugh, Nicholas Simpson and Jacob Manuel.

Rahn said there are only four senators enrolled for summer classes, while others are living at home, which could be as far away as Chicago.

"There were some conflicts that we found out this morning, so we were anticipating a full Senate but then the problem arose," Rahn said. "We can't require [the senators] to be here. That's not necessarily the correct thing to do if they're not enrolled in class, so it's a difficult thing."

Rahn said Senator Margaret Sherer would be able to attend the official meeting, as she

lives on campus.

Student Government also lost a member over the break, bringing the Senate total to eight, after Senator Corve Smith was removed due to unsatisfactory grades.

In an effort to restore the Senate to full status, two students, engineering graduate student Guru Medasani and senior education major Sekinat Lawal, were nominated for the 2010-11 Student Senate. Kyle Mackley, junior secondary English education major, was nominated for External Affairs Officer.

"We need four, we nominated two and we will nominate the others at the next meeting and then have our full Senate from there," Rahn said.

The approval for Student Government's

Summer cleaning



Sean Roberts/Alestle

The restrooms on the first floor of the Morris University Center are undergoing total reconstruction and should be done around the end of July, according to Joseph Pearson, director of the MUC. There will be new fixtures in both restrooms as well as new floors and walls. All products will reach sustainability criteria, and all units and sinks will be touch-free.

SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

6-1-10 _____

Police responded to a report of a subject being struck by her ex-husband. Brad Posey was arrested for domestic battery and taken to the police department where he was processed. Posey was taken to Madison County Courthouse where he was released on his own recognizance by a judge.

notice to appear after posting \$500 bond.

Police issued Robert J. M. Grodzicki a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Whiteside Road following a report of a two-vehicle accident. No injuries were reported and both vehicles drove away from the scene.

6-2-10 _____

Police issued Thomas A. Obremski citations for speeding and disobeying a stop sign on South University Drive.

6-7-10 _____

Police responded to a 911 call from a Bluff Hall front desk worker that a trash can was smoldering in front of Bluff Hall. It was the cigarette disposal unit and was put out by the officers.

6-6-10 _____

Collinsville police arrested Antwon Tillman on an active warrant for failure to appear, contempt of court, driving under the influence of alcohol and improper traffic lane usage. Tillman was processed and released with a

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departments as possible so we can showcase the product's usability across disciplines," Schmitz said.

Thus far Schmitz and the Blackboard Support Team have heard good reports from those taking advantage of the pilot opportunity.

"Feedback concerning StudyMate Class has been generally positive from participants who have enrolled in the training sessions and individuals who have contacted ITS for support with the product," Schmitz said.

In addition to the StudyMate Class pilot, ITS announced upgrades to two of its existing Blackboard tools in its summer newsletter.

"The newest version of Respondus (4.0.2), the test creation tool for both electronic and print assessments, has many improved features including the ability to add local and remote audio and video files," Schmitz said. "In addition, several other creation, arranging, and exporting features have been

enhanced."

Popular among professors, Respondus is an external assessment tool often used for tests, quizzes and surveys, according to Schmitz. It has been in use at SIUE for five years.

Meanwhile, the Wimba suite of products - including Live Classroom and the Voice Tools - is undergoing an upgrade following a dramatic increase in its use and popularity amongst professors, according to Schmitz.

"More and more people are finding ways that Wimba tools can assist them with synchronous and asynchronous teaching and learning in their face-to-face and online classes," Schmitz said.

For Schmitz the changes are merely progress, an attempt to ease and enhance the education here at SIUE.

"An upgrade is a natural progression is the life of any educational technology," Schmitz said.

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Student Body President Brandon Rahn explains the circumstances of the unofficial meeting on Friday.

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operating budget was also put on hold because of the unofficial meeting. The fiscal year 2011 budget, totaled at \$112,600, is funded by the Student Welfare and Activity Fee. That amount is broken down to \$85,000 for salaries and wages, \$15,600 for the presidential budget and \$12,000 for administrative expenses.

Four travel requests were heard at the unofficial meeting, each for \$675. The four organizations that requested were the Institute of Transportation Engineers, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., SIUE Club Football and Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow.

Three program requests were heard as well. Alpha Kappa Lambda requested \$6,914.80 for their "AKL Back-to-School Concert" on August 28. The Interfraternity Council requested \$1,900 for hypnotist Christopher Carter, who would be part of the first weekend of the fall semester. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. requested \$5,000 dollars for their event "A Kappa Komedy Klassic" on Sept. 10.

Student Government also reviewed a constitution for the dance group, Emperial, and revised the constitution for the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists.

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Obama's 'ass-kicking' comment could be rephrased

Whether it's said on TV, radio or the Internet, swearing, cursing or cussing is usually done to make a point. It's the dark side of the dictionary, mainly used in cases of extreme emotion or a small vocabulary.



Kenneth Long
Opinion Editor

But inappropriate uses can include best man toasts, third grade classrooms and presidential interviews about the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The spill is a horrible environmental disaster. Fingers are being pointed (mainly at BP) for fault, but the investigation is underway to place the blame.

In a recent interview, President Obama said he was talking with experts in order to find out "whose ass to kick," according to CNN.

Again, swearing can be off-the-cuff sometimes. If I drop a cement block on my foot, I'll probably curse to every god known

to man, even if a bus full of nuns, preschoolers and my two grandmothers are within earshot. It just can't be helped.

However, the song and dance of press and politicians isn't so spurred.

There have been accidental slips of the tongue, like Vice President Joe Biden's "F-bomb" about how big a deal the health care vote was, when a live microphone caught his comment for the world to hear. This was most likely not intentional. Even this slip-up caused a small stir within some groups, including the "No Cussing Club," led by a teenager.

Former Vice President Dick Cheney also dropped a similar string of bombs in response to a democratic senator from Vermont in 2004.

Another popular video on YouTube depicts former President George W. Bush giving the "one-fingered victory salute" to a camera during his governorship.

Obama's audiotape featured an impersonation of someone with a penchant for cursing. Listening to Obama drop the "N-bomb" multiple times is almost humorous, but the artistic context is allowable.

There are multiple examples of Oval

Office badmouthing. Nixon's staff probably had less than virgin ears after Watergate broke, and that is probably on audiotape.

Despite this, appearing in public is, like I said above, a song and dance. When our president says he is "looking for an ass to kick," he's turning an elegant waltz into a raunchy tango. It's flashy, it's provocative but it's a bit inappropriate for the White House.

I'm not trying to be a hypocrite. Bad days in the Alestle newsroom can lead to a few colorful metaphors, especially from my desk. But when I publish something with my name on it, I try to keep it professional for the readers. If it's really necessary, a curse word might get printed. Otherwise, we do the professional thing and find a better word.

Unnecessary and offensive language can alienate people, so the Alestle uses offensive language only when absolutely necessary for the integrity of journalism. Even in the face of a huge environmental disaster, Obama should adhere to the same standards.

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Purging fire inevitable for Illinois' education system

This summer I have had the opportunity to intern for a state representative in the trenches of Springfield. A portion of my job is to be bombarded by letters and calls from public school students and parents begging not to have drastic cuts made to their schools' budgets.



Nolan Sharkey
Guest Columnist

A few weeks in and I have begun to hypothesize that these proposed education cuts might not be the worst scenario for Illinois. I would go as far to say that it might actually be good for many children in the long run. A simple way to illustrate and parallel this theory is to look at the effect of wildfires. Naturally occurring wildfires burn through old brush to make way for new plants. This circle of life is necessary for certain ecosystems to survive. Cutting education drastically will start a "wildfire" throughout Illinois' education system, which will have a good end result for the children.

Steven Levitt, an award-winning economist and professor of economics at the

University of Chicago, released a book, "Super Freakonomics," which shows a steady decline in basic knowledge amongst public school teachers over the past years. The book refers to an instance in 1960, in which a group of female teachers were given IQ a basic skills tests.

The results showed 40 percent of female teachers scoring in the top quintile of American employees. The teaching field during this time period was dominated by female workers until the feminist movement pushed the creation of new laws such as the Equal Pay Act of 1963 made high-paying positions, such as becoming a doctor, lawyer or businesswoman, available to females.

Again in 1980, the sametests were given revealing that only 20 percent of female teachers remained in the top quintile, nearly half the percentage as 1960. During this same period, U.S. tests scores fell by a 1.25 grade level equivalent. Harold O. Levy, the former chancellor of New York City's public schools, stated in 2000, "The quality of teachers has been declining for decades and no one wants to talk about it."

A big issue critics may have in regards to this wildfire theory is that the size of many classrooms will expand if funding is

drastically cut. Critics believe that large class sizes will have a negative influence on the quality of a student's education. However, this reasoning is flawed because from 1985-1989, a federally funded study was conducted under the name of Student/Faculty Achievement Ratio that looked at the influence that class size played in a student's ability to learn. They found that smaller class sizes were only optimal for young, elementary students and low-income students.

However, performances only improved in classrooms that held 13-17 children. The average public school class size in Illinois currently stands at 21.3 students per class, so decreasing teachers and increasing classroom size will not have any negative influence in demographics of Illinois' public school system.

This wildfire theory is purely a theory, but by looking back at past failed attempts to reform Illinois' education system it is safe to say that it is time to try a different approach to improving our children's education.

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Sleazy talent agents and 8-year-old killers

A musical story of the lengths an 8-year-old child will go to become a star

by Jason Frazier
Alestle Reporter

"Ruthless" is a play about an 8-year-old girl who would literally kill to get what she wants.

SIUE alumna and "Ruthless" musical director Leah Milton said "Ruthless" focuses on a young girl determined to achieve acting success by any means.

"Ruthless" centers around an 8-year-old named Tina, who is only sweet on the outside," Milton said. "She will do anything to get this role in a play at her school."

Tina is encouraged to audition for the school play, but is made the understudy for the lead role. After trying to get the director to give her the lead role, Tina "accidentally" hangs her competition from the catwalk with a jump rope so she can have the lead.

The music in "Ruthless" might be unfamiliar to most, however Milton said the songs are catchy and will be imprinted in the minds of audience members.

"The music is great, not so many songs that people are going to be able to easily recognize, but it's the kind of music that leaves audiences humming the songs that they heard," Milton said.

Milton said no matter which type of music you are into there is some type of music to interact with.

"The songs are really easy to pick up, very fun and the lyrics are really smart. They really do a lot of word play in a majority of the songs," Milton said. "There is jazz, classical Broadway types of songs, it's got the whole spectrum; I think most audience members will be able to find at least one song that they really love because it's right up their alley."

"Ruthless" director Peter Cocuzza said he was introduced to the musical "Ruthless" years ago and he has just been waiting for the elements to fall into the

place before directing it at SIUE.

"When I first heard the music a number of years ago I really liked it. It's kind of a dark comedy story, not the kind you expect to write a musical about," Cocuzza said. "I have just been waiting for the right time to direct it, I was waiting to get the right cast. This summer it just worked out."

As the characters in "Ruthless" develop, so do their musical attributes, according to Milton.

"[An] interesting thing musicwise is that all of the characters have to develop from the first act to the second act," Milton said.

One such character is Tina's mother, Judy. Milton said Judy undergoes a drastic change musically after she learns she is the daughter of a famous Broadway personality.

"Tina's mother, Judy, starts off the play as a very calm, passive housewife until she finds out she is the daughter of this Broadway star," Milton said. "She then changes into the character Ginger Delmarco. Her voice has to do a complete change. In the beginning her voice is June Cleaver-ish, sweet and breathy. In the second act her vocals sound like Liza Minnelli, all the way out, full voice the whole time."

Sophomore theater performance major Alex Kowalchik has a unique role in "Ruthless." Kowalchik said he plays a woman, which is something he had to learn to adjust to.

"My character's name is Sylvia St. Croix, a sleazy talent agent who is after Tina Denmark. I think my biggest hurdle portraying a woman was getting the physical mannerisms. I am in a cast with six females, so I had a lot of various perspectives to take in," Kowalchik said. "The hardest part so far is learning how to walk in heels."



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Top: Alex Kowalchik, who plays the part of agent Sylvia St. Croix is gives advice to Sarah Hasse, who plays 8-year-old Tina. Bottom left: Margaret French playing Eve is upset as an understudy. Bottom right: Sarah Hasse plays Tina, who is a dog in the school play.

Some musicals tend to leave audiences pondering a message. Cocuzza said the objective of "Ruthless" is to provide entertainment.

"There is no social message here; it's a couple of hours of fun. The reason we do summer shows is to get SIUE and the surrounding community involved," Cocuzza said.

Performances of "Ruthless" will run at Metcalf Theater June 10 - 12 at 7:30 p.m.,

June 13 at 2:00 p.m., June 17 - 19 at 7:30 p.m., June 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for senior citizens, non-SIUE students, and SIUE faculty and staff. SIUE students with valid Cougar Cards can get one free ticket. Call the Fine Arts Box Office at 650-2774 for more information.

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Photos courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Now Rating: 'The A-Team'

by Jason Frazier
Alestle Reporter

Those wanting to see an exact replica of "The A-Team" television series when they go to see the new "The A-Team" film, they will be disappointed. However, if you are looking to see an upgraded, updated version that provides plenty of action and laughs then this movie is for you.

Action and explosives start the movie off right away as it gives viewers background on each member of the team and how they are aligned together.

The A-Team is sent to go on a special mission to retrieve plates used for making counterfeit U.S. money. Just when it looks as if the mission is complete, something goes wrong.

The central plot of the movie

starts as the A-Team tries to figure out who set them up to be discharged from the military and imprisoned. This plot provides many twists and turns, which leave you guessing for a while who is on the same side of the A-Team and how they can restore their good name.

The cast adapted most of the characteristics of the original A-Team but they also placed their own creative trademarks on their characters. Quinton "Rampage" Jackson was impressive in his film debut portraying the A-Team's enforcer, B. A. Baracus. Considering this was his first major film, Jackson was given quite a few scenes where he had to carry his weight with accomplished actors such as Liam Neeson (Hannibal Smith) and he excelled.

Neeson in his portrayal of Smith, the A-Team leader and plan creator,

closely resembled that of the small screen version. Bradley Cooper stepped into the role of quick-witted con man, Faceman, and gave it his own spin. H. M. Murdoch seemed even more insane with Sharlto Copley's adaptation of the chemically imbalanced pilot.

Interactions between Baracus and Murdoch provide some of the better comedic moments in the film.

It seems as though the plan to blow up airplanes, throw in a few swerves and place a new actor into an iconic role came together to make an enjoyable comedic action film. No pun intended, but I pity the fool who doesn't take a chance to check out "The A-Team."

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Basketball from the beginning

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Sports Editor

SIUE men's basketball Head Coach Lennox Forrester towered above a group of fourth-grade students through high school freshmen in the Student Fitness Center, asking them if they knew the ways to have fun playing basketball.

One of the students remarked "winning," and, perhaps intimidated, no one else responded. Forrester finally asked SIUE junior guard David Boarden if there was another way. He laughed and said no.

All joking aside, Boarden and juniors Mark Yelovich and Kevin Stineman joined Forrester and assistants Mark Allaria and Kris Crosby for an SIUE sponsored basketball camp, designed to teach the game to the younger audience.

"You want to give these kids a nice foundation and we are teaching all of the right stuff," Boarden says. "[Yelovich], myself and the rest of the guys work on this stuff every day."

Basketball camps are staples in the lives of those still playing and teaching the game across the country. Forrester has run camps since being a student assistant at Evansville 18 years ago. He also



SIUE guard David Boarden sets up a play during a 'team practice' before teams took the floor for a scrimmage at the end of the opening day of SIUE's individual camp. More than 200 players grades second through ninth will participate in the series of individual camps put on by the Cougar coaching staff and players.

Sean Roberts/Alestle

put on a camp as an assistant at Bradley before coming to SIUE in 2007.

Similarly, Boarden, of Gary, Ind., participated in camps close to home at Purdue, Valparaiso and Notre Dame during his youth.

The same thing is going on

here at SIUE, where more than 200 students of the game will spend the rest of the week stretching, dribbling, passing and eventually shooting their way through camp.

"You start from the ground level," Forrester said. "Some of these guys have never played, but

we never underestimate their skills and try to have fun and teach them."

By the end of the week, the drills will get tougher and plays will have to develop faster. At the end of the day, however, the camper with the best attitude will go home with a gift from the

coaching staff, an autographed ball on the first day. A national champion will also be crowned between teams taking the roles of Butler and Duke once drills are completed for the day.

"They are working not only at basketball, but life," Forrester said.

Hunter Bryant, an eighth-grade student participating on the first day of camp, said he was having fun before being called in as a substitute during scrimmage and scurrying onto the hardwood.

"I came to just have fun, learn how to play and get better," Bryant said. "They are really helpful and doing a good job."

Boarden said he was having fun teaching the game to the kids.

"It's fun to give back and share our knowledge with these younger players," Boarden said.

The individual basketball camp runs with a morning and afternoon session through Thursday, and SIUE will bring in a host of varsity and junior varsity high school teams for a camp next week.

A second individual camp for second to seventh-grade players will take place July 19-22.

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Coaches and wrestlers gather for camp

by Jason Frazier
Alestle Reporter

In the Vadalabene center, there are a number of takedowns, pins and shoots being executed due to the first wrestling camp being held at SIUE. The camp is a four-day event open to all ages, weight classes and skill levels.

This camp was largely put together by SIUE wrestling Head Coach David Ray, who said it is a great opportunity for everyone that participates.

"We had over 160 campers plus 30 coaches and counselors. Everyone loved the campus and enjoyed their experience," Ray said. "The camp is great for the present team members to return to SIUE during the summer and cover some wrestling techniques and get some workouts on their own."

One of the coaches Ray invited to help coordinate the event was Montana State University-Northern wrestling Coach Tyson Thivierge. Thivierge said exchanging different wrestling techniques is one of the ways to increase awareness for the sport.

"There are a wide variety of technicians here. There might be things we do or explain differently than some coaches and wrestlers are familiar with," Thivierge said. "Spreading different aspects of wrestling across the nation is vital for the survival and growth of this sport."

There will not be a dull moment on the schedule. Ray said wrestlers will learn things that can help them before and during their matches.

"It is a very intense schedule. We will discuss the mental aspect of wrestling, proper preparation before each wrestling match and of course, lots of technique," Ray said.

Fort Zumwalt North wrestling Coach Jarrett Tindall said camps are helpful in reminding wrestlers of certain elements of wrestling.

"A lot of times camps such as this reinforce things we teach our wrestlers, but they have heard it from us so much," Tindall said. "When they finally hear it from a



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Above: Young wrestlers look for their name on weight charts posted on the Vadalabene Center bleachers. Right: Paul Huster, 14 and Shawn Leidholt, 15 battle on the mats at SIUE's camp.

Division I college coach, they finally realize they should be doing those things."

While camps may reinforce things to young wrestlers, Tindall said there are things coaches can learn at the camps as well.

"Maybe a little change in technique, for example we may already do a certain move but there could be a way to teach it slightly different. If we see something new we like, we can incorporate that into our coaching routine," Tindall said.

Fort Zumwalt North senior wrestler Cole Reedy said he hopes to use things he learned at the camp to elevate him past his competition.

"The clinics have really showed how to shoot, how to setup high crotches, double legs and how to finish," Reedy said. "Last year, I finished third in state. Hopefully I can take some things I learned from this camp and further my



chances of winning state."

Developing new offensive techniques is something wrestlers look forward to, Harvard High School sophomore Dan Stott said learning ways to defend is also critical.

"I have really learned how to defend shots better and a different way to do the quarter nelson," Stott said.

Wrestlers receive individual benefits from participating in camps. Harvard High School wrestling Coach Tim Haak said camps also aid in team unity.

"If you take one or two things away, something that provides a different wrinkle that may help an individual wrestler," Haak said. "In addition I really believe camps aid in team bonding and developing team concepts."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE – WATER QUALITY REPORT – 2009

To: SIUE Students, Faculty and Staff

This year as in years past your tap water met all United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and state drinking water health standards. We are able to report that your water system had no violation of a contaminant level or of any other water quality standard during 2009. The attached report summarizes the quality of water that we provided during the year 2008 including details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. We are committed to providing you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Ed Matecki (650-2258) or Bob Washburn (650-2560) at Facilities Management. Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WATER SUPPLY INFORMATION

The University water system receives water from the City of Edwardsville into a 400,000 gallon underground reservoir. Water is pumped from there through a system of underground mains serving the entire campus and into a 500,000 gallon elevated tank which maintains system water pressure. A second connection to the Edwardsville water system at the east edge of campus near Highway 157 provides us with a backup should the primary system experience trouble.

The Edwardsville water works system is a municipal utility owned by the City of Edwardsville. Water is obtained from a well field located near the water treatment plant which draws water from the American Bottoms Underground Aquifer. There are seven wells drilled to an average depth of approximately 114 feet. The water is filtered, softened and chemically treated with fluoride and chlorine.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

A Source Water Assessment Plan (SWAP) is now available from the City of Edwardsville. This plan is an assessment of the delineated area around our listed sources through which contaminants, if present, could migrate and reach our source water. It also includes an inventory of potential sources of

contamination within the delineated area, and a determination of the water supply's susceptibility to contamination by the identified potential sources.

According to the Source Water Assessment Plan, our water system had a susceptibility rating of 'medium'. A complete copy of this assessment may be obtained from the City of Edwardsville by calling 618-692-7535.

IMPORTANT HEALTH INFORMATION

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. USEPA/CDC (Centers for Disease Control) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

SUBSTANCES THAT MIGHT BE IN DRINKING WATER

To insure that tap water is safe to drink, the USEPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U. S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Possible contaminants consist of:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife;

- **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming;

- **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses;

- **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems;

- **Radioactive contaminants**, which may be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the USEPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

WATER QUALITY DATA TABLE

The 2008 Water Quality Data Table, which follows, was prepared with data supplied by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. There are two sections to the Table. The first shows data drawn from the parent source, as detailed in the City of Edwardsville 2009 Water Quality Report. The second provides data drawn directly from samples taken on the SIUE campus. The Water Quality Data Table lists detected water contaminants and their typical sources, the maximum contaminant level goal (MCLG), the maximum contaminant level (MCL), the level of contaminant concentration found, the range of detection and date of sampling. Undetected water contaminants are not listed in the Table. Sampling dates ranging back to 2007 are shown since Illinois requires us to monitor some contaminants less than once per year because their concentrations do not change frequently.

2009 WATER QUALITY DATA – CITY OF EDWARDSVILLE SAMPLING

CONTAMINANTS (units) Typical Source of Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Amount Detected	Range of Detection	Violation	Date of Sample
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
BARIUM (ppm) <i>Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.</i>	2	2	0.09	0.09 – 0.09	No	2009
COPPER (ppm) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.</i>	1.3	AL=1.3	0.72	0 above AL	No	2008
FLUORIDE (ppm) ¹ <i>Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive, which promotes strong teeth. Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.</i>	4	4	0.98	0.89 – 1.1	No	2009
NITRATE (ppm) <i>Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.</i>	10	10	0.66	0.66 - 0.66	No	2009
NITRITE (ppm) <i>Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.</i>	1	1	0.15	0.15 – 0.15	No	2000
UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS²						
BROMODICHLOROMETHANE (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	N/A	8.6	8.6 - 8.6	No	2009
BROMOFORM (ppb) <i>Discharge from manufacturing plants; used to dissolve dirt and grease</i>	N/A	N/A	0.04	0.84 – 0.84	No	2009
CHLOROFORM (ppb) <i>Used as a solvent for fats, oils, rubber, resins; a cleansing agent found in fire extinguishers.</i>	N/A	N/A	9	9 – 9	No	2009
DIBROMOMETHANE (ppb) <i>Used as a chemical reagent; an intermediate in organic synthesis.</i>	N/A	N/A	6.7	6.7 – 6.7	No	2009
SULFATE <i>Erosion of naturally occurring deposits.</i>	N/A	N/A	76	79 – 76	No	2009
STATE REGULATED CONTAMINANTS						
SODIUM (ppm) ³ <i>Erosion of naturally occurring deposits; used as a water softener.</i>	N/A	N/A	110	110 – 110	No	2009

2009 WATER QUALITY DATA – SIUE SAMPLING

DISINFECTION/DISINFECTANT BY-PRODUCTS						
HALOACETIC ACIDS [HAA'S] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	60	7	5.6-8.3	No	2009
TTHM's [TOTAL TRIHALOMETHANES] (ppb) <i>By-product of drinking water chlorination.</i>	N/A	80	24	19.8-29.7	No	2009
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
COPPER (ppm) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.</i>	1.3	AL=1.3	0.92 (90th % tile)	0 exceeding AL	No	2007
LEAD (ppb) <i>Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.</i>	0	AL=15	nd	0 exceeding AL	No	2007

Water Quality Data Table Footnotes

¹FLUORIDE

Fluoride is added to the water supply to help promote strong teeth. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health recommends an optimal fluoride level of 0.9 to 1.2 ppm.

²UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS:

Maximum contaminant levels (MCL's) for these contaminants have not been established by either state or federal regulations, nor has mandatory health effects language. The purpose for monitoring these contaminants is to assist USEPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water, and

whether future regulation is warranted.

³SODIUM

There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.

WATER QUALITY DATA DEFINITION OF TERMS:

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety. MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a

contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology. AL: Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. In most cases, the Level Found or Amount Detected column represents an average of sample result data collected during the sample year. The Range of Detection column represents a range of individual sample results, from lowest to highest that were collected during the sample year.

Abbreviations: nd – not detectable at testing limits. N/A – not applicable. ppm – parts per million or milligrams per liter. ppb – parts per billion or micrograms per liter.

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