KARELLE WEBB BLENDS NURSING, PUBLIC HEALTH

TEACHING CPR TO 700,000 ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

CHICAGO’S DEADLY SUMMER OF 1995

STUDY CONNECTS GUN OWNERSHIP, POLICE DEATHS

NEED COFFEE? HERE’S WHERE!

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For the community of the University of Illinois at Chicago

— Photo: Roberta Dupuis-Devlin
KARELLE WEBB
Public health perspective on nursing

By Gary Wisby — gwisby@uic.edu

Karelle Webb, who plans a career in nursing, took a big step toward that goal when she attended the prestigious Columbia University Summer Public Health Scholars Program.

Funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the intensive 10-week program started with a weeklong orientation at CDC headquarters in Atlanta, then moved to New York City.

Webb was one of 42 students from 41 schools (Oklahoma State University had two), all juniors, seniors or recent graduates.

They were taught three courses: introduction to public health, health disparities and epidemiology.

Instruction was by the faculty of the Mailman School of Public Health, partners in the program along with Columbia’s College of Physicians and Surgeons, College of Dental Medicine and School of Nursing.

“It’s the fifth in the nation,” said Webb, a senior in nursing. “It’s an incredible, incredible school.”

Each student was paired with a mentor at sites across New York City. She was an orientation leader for the Honors Scholars Program Honors scholarship given to incoming Honors College freshmen, the Chancellor’s Student Service Award and Student Orientation Leader of the Month.

“As an honors ambassador, she mentors students,” she said. “Honors core classes are challenging, and you network with other Honors College students.”

They do independent research with a professor — “anything that we like to support our professional and academic growth.”

As an honors ambassador, she mentors 10 students.

“I gave them advice on assimilating in college, and tips on how to do well in classes, network with professors and social activities at UIC — basketball, clubs,” Webb said.

“One activity I really support is the Peer Health Exchange. It’s a great program where we teach students to go into Chicago Public Schools high schools and teach freshmen about health topics such as safe sex, drugs and alcohol, and nutrition and physical activity.”

As a leadership council member for the program, Webb trained and led six peers to teach a workshop on abusive relationships.

“The summer after her freshman year she was an orientation leader for the Honors College. It was the best thing ever,” she said. “I really loved it. It was a great way to tell students how I love UIC and give them ideas for how they can really create a home here.”

Her enthusiasm was noticed. Webb won the Student Orientation Leader of the Year Award.

She also won the President’s Award Program Honors scholarship given to incoming Honors College freshmen, the Chancellor’s Student Service Award and the National Residence Hall Honorary Student of the Month award.

This year she is president of the College of Nursing Student Council. “My first interest was in being a medical doctor,” Webb said. “Then I thought about the role I really wanted in the patient’s care, and realized nursing is a better fit for me.”

Born in Jamaica, she came to this country at age 5. She grew up in the suburbs and has made her home in Aurora for the past 13 years.

“Coming to UIC was a big transition, but I love the urban environment,” she said. “It’s the best way to learn.”

After graduation, Webb plans to work as a hospital nurse “to get some experience — hopefully in pediatrics, one of my favorite areas,” she said.

Her goals are a master’s degree in public health and a doctorate in nursing practice.

Webb is interested in bringing together public health and nursing.

“It’s not just about the patient, it’s about their family, community, where they live and go to school,” she said.

“That’s what really shapes health.”

“Some people see increased residential density and less sprawl as good for the environment, promoting a healthy lifestyle and revitalizing a downtown by bringing in new pedestrians who can use public transportation and have less need for a car. But these things can get shunted to the side by residents who see these new projects as a way for a developer to make money off their backs.”

Rachel Weber, associate professor of urban planning and policy, on recent suburban battles over development, Sept. 1 Chicago Tribune

“I always did like dancing, but I really couldn’t do it until I got on skates.”

Jared Rugen, sophomore in business, who’ll compete with Team USA in the team dance event at the 2015 World Roller Figure Skating Championships in Colombia Sept. 15–27, Aug. 31 Daily Southtown

“For each job, you lose about another job.”

Economics professor Joseph Persky on the multiplier effect when manufacturing and corporate jobs are lost, Aug. 28 Chicago Tribune
TEACHING CPR TO HIGH SCHOOLERS
Illinois Heart Rescue provides toolkits to save lives

By Sharon Parmet — sparmet@uic.edu

High school teachers throughout Illinois will receive CPR training toolkits from Illinois Heart Rescue to train the state’s 700,000 high school students in the use of CPR.

“Immediate CPR, performed by a bystander, is the best chance a person has at surviving a sudden cardiac event,” says Terry Vanden Hoek, UIC professor and head of emergency medicine and project leader for Illinois Heart Rescue, a nonprofit dedicated to increasing survival for cardiac arrest.

The kits include DVDs in more than six languages that provide simple instruction in how to perform CPR, automated external defibrillators (AEDs) to restart a stopped heart, and mannequins for practicing chest compressions.

Illinois Heart Rescue, funded by a five-year, $2.5 million grant from the Medtronic Foundation, is a statewide volunteer effort of EMS professionals, physicians, nurses, community groups, hospitals and governmental agencies.

Since the program launched two years ago, Illinois Heart Rescue has trained thousands of Illinoisans in CPR and the use of AEDs. In that time the statewide survival rate for out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest doubled, from 4 percent to 8 percent.

But bystander knowledge of CPR still varies across the state.

“In some communities, we estimate that up to 30 percent of people know how to perform CPR, while in other communities, knowledge of CPR is very low,” Vanden Hoek said. “That’s why training high school students throughout the state in how to perform CPR is so important — it’s a chance to increase knowledge of CPR in all communities, which will further improve our state survival rate for out-of-hospital cardiac arrest.”

Last year, Gov. Pat Quinn signed the Lauren Laman Bill, mandating that all high school students receive CPR training.

Lauren Laman was a 17-year-old from St. Charles who collapsed during dance practice at school. CPR was not given before emergency medical responders arrived. A nearby AED was not used, and she died.

“We wanted to help support the implementation of the Lauren Laman Law, which is an unfunded mandate, by taking the financial and training burden off Illinois schools, and decided the best way to do this would be to provide training toolkits teachers can use to not only learn how to perform CPR and use AEDs, but how to train others in the use of these life-saving techniques,” said Teri Campbell, senior research specialist in the emergency medicine department and director of Illinois Heart Rescue.

“Because Illinois Heart Rescue firmly believes in a ‘pay-it-forward’ model, we include handouts in the training kits that students can use to train their families in CPR at home,” said Campbell. “We ask that every student we train, in turn, teaches five additional people how to perform CPR.”

For information and to learn how to perform compression-only CPR, visit illinoisheartrescue.com
Free concert for UIC community

Spark in the Park, a free, private concert for UIC, will rock the house Thursday with a lineup that features headliner twenty one pilots, special guest Wale and TanZen.

The UIC Pavilion opens at 6 p.m., with the show starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m. A valid UIC i-card is required for admission.

Previous Spark in the Park performers included Kid Cudi, Kendrick Lamar, Childish Gambino and J. Cole.

“There’s a whole new genre of music coming,” said Asaad Soudagar, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. “I’m excited.”

Mynor Villatoro, a freshman in kinesiology, said he likes the mixed line-up.

“It’s a good thing, because the different genres of music attract more people,” he said.

Twenty one pilots, a 2015 Lollapalooza headliner, was nominated for “Best Live Band” for this year’s Alternative Press Music Awards.

The duo, based in Ohio and formed in 2009, is quickly climbing the charts. The alternative pop/electro/rap band’s newest LP, “Blurryface,” was the No. 1 album after its release in May on Billboard’s top 200 album listings.

“I’m excited for twenty one pilots, they’re a good band,” said Jenna Wohlfeft, senior in biological sciences. “It’s a different kind of music than UIC is normally used to.”


UIC Radio’s 2015 Battle of the Bands winner, TanZen, will open Spark with a performance for the metal heads.

UIC alumni Ted Sofios and Armin Makousic, vocalist and lead guitarist, take the stage with fellow band members Demostanis Diakomakos, bass, and Kelvin Rivera, drums.

Spark in the Park is sponsored by Campus Programs in collaboration with UIC Radio and the UIC Pavilion, which are units within the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Follow Campus Programs on Facebook (UICCampusPrograms) and Twitter and Instagram (@UICCampusPrograms) and Spark in the Park Facebook (SparkInTheParkUIC) for more information, including contests and prizes. Call 312-413-5070 for disability accommodations.

Play sports, watch first NFL game

By Melissa Martinez — mmart56@uic.edu

Play sand volleyball, bubble soccer and other sports at Rec Fest Sept. 10, then catch the first NFL game of the season during a special screening at Granderson Stadium.

Rec Fest, which celebrates the grand reopening of UIC’s Outdoor Field Complex, takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. at the field complex.

The facility reopened June 1 after a renovation project replaced the grassy multi-purpose fields with more than 214,000 square feet of artificial turf to accommodate various sports and activities.

Rec Fest features free food, sports competitions and games, such as ultimate Frisbee, spike ball and hula-hoops. Register for the sand volleyball tournament at imleagues.com.

The event helps students connect with each other and get involved with campus recreation offerings, which can help relieve stress, said Lynne Thompson, associate director of programs in Campus Recreation.

“We value events that provide opportunities for students to interact with other students in a fun, healthy environment and create memories of their time here at UIC,” Thompson said.

Campus Recreation has partnered with Athletics to engage students in a friendly competition against UIC student athletes. Students can compete against the men’s and women’s basketball teams in a hoops competition and versus the men’s baseball team in a speed pitch challenge.

After the event, students can watch the first NFL game of the season — Steelers vs. Patriots — at 7:30 p.m. on a big screen at Granderson Stadium.

“Rec Fest will hopefully become a tradition for students,” Thompson said.

PEORIA STREET CTA STATION OPENS

The Peoria Street CTA station reopened Monday after being closed since June 2014 for work on the Jane Byrne Interchange.

Work continues at the CTA Blue Line station but commuters can now exit and enter from Peoria Street.

An elevator will be added in September; commuters who need an elevator should use the Halsted Street Station.

The Peoria Street walkway improvement project is still under way, which will add planter boxes, a berm and landscaping. Work on Peoria Street in front of the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs is set to begin Sept. 8.

Undoing the social contract of the ‘60s

By Anne Brooks Rانallo — aranallo@uic.edu

The social and political tumult of the 1960s brought a new social contract for subsidized health care, the environment and energy dependence.

Policymakers, researchers, journalists and philanthropic leaders will discuss shifts in those policies at the 2015 Urban Forum Sept. 17.

The free annual event will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UIC Forum. Co-chairs are Toni Preckwinkle, Cook County board president, Terry Mazany, president and CEO of The Chicago Community Trust, and Chancellor Michael Amiridis.

Michael Pagano, dean of the College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs, is program director. This year’s Urban Forum is sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation, WBEZ 91.5 and The Chicago Community Trust.

For more information, visit uicurbanforum.org
TRIO awarded $1.2M federal grant

The TRIO Student Support Services Program provides academic and financial assistance to enhance educational opportunities for students. The U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Postsecondary Education announced that UIC was awarded a five-year, $1.2 million grant from the Office of Postsecondary Education for its TRIO Student Support Services Program. TRIO is a set of federally funded outreach programs that provide access and assistance to students from low-income backgrounds, first-generation college students, and students with disabilities. The grant will support a new cohort of 160 students each year in the TRIO Student Support Services Program, bringing the total to 85 since 2011.

Sheryl Underwood, host of “The Talk,” will be on campus Sept. 9. — Photo: CBS

Talk features TV host, alumna Sheryl Underwood

Sheryl Underwood, host of “The Talk,” will be on campus Sept. 9 to discuss her experiences as a student and her career. Underwood, a 1987 graduate of the University of Chicago, is a frequent contributor to the “Steve Harvey Morning Show” and hosts an eponymous show on Jamie Foxx’s Sirius satellite radio. She has appeared in films, including “Beauty Shop” with Queen Latifah, and has hosted talk shows, including “BET Comic View.” Underwood is a weekly contributor and guest host on the “Steve Harvey Morning Show” and has appeared on many others.

On “The Talk,” which airs at 1 p.m. weekdays, Underwood and fellow hosts Julie Chen, Sharon Osbourne, Sara Gilbert, and Aisha Tyler discuss contemporary issues, current events, and pop culture. The show is taped at UIC’s Navy Pier Studio and is broadcast live via satellite to 20 stations throughout the country.

TRIO helps students to complete high school and enter college, pursue higher education, and build successful careers. The program provides support for them through tutoring, academic and personal advising, and financial guidance.

Since 2011, TRIO has helped 85 UIC students earn their bachelor’s degree. TRIO helps students to continue receiving support after high school graduation and during their undergraduate and graduate education.

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To learn more about the TRIO Student Support Services Program at UIC, visit uicnews.uic.edu/2015/09/09.

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To learn more about the TRIO Student Support Services Program at UIC, visit uicnews.uic.edu/2015/09/09.
Lessons learned from deadly Chicago heat wave

By Christy Levy — christyb@uic.edu

An extreme and prolonged heat wave in the summer of 1995 killed more than 700 Chicagoans — some who remained unidentified, buried in mass graves.

“The heat wave was one of the worst natural disasters in U.S. history from a public health standpoint,” said Samuel Dorevitch, associate professor of environmental and occupational health sciences.

The School of Public Health commemorates the 20th anniversary of the heat wave with a public forum Sept. 16 to examine lessons learned for future weather and public health disasters.

“The 1995 Chicago Heat Wave: Then & Now” takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Public Health. There will also be a live webcast. Register at 1995chicagoheatwave.uic.edu

Temperatures climbed as high as 106 degrees over a five-day stretch in July 1995. Many people did not have air conditioning in their homes; some who died lived in areas of high crime and were afraid to open their windows.

“The extreme heat that occurred in 1995 is going to happen again — the world’s climate is getting warmer and we have to be prepared,” said Dorevitch, one of the forum’s organizers.

Officials who played key roles in responding to the heat wave, as well as current public health leaders, will attend the forum. Speakers include Tom Skilling, chief meteorologist at WGN-TV; Suzet McKinney, Chicago Department of Public Health; Edmund Donoghue, former Cook County medical examiner; John Wilhelm, former city health commissioner; and George Luber, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Chicago has come a long way in preparedness planning since 1995, Dorevitch said. Procedures are in place to reach those who were unreachable during the 1995 heat wave, often elderly people who lived alone in communities without many resources, Dorevitch said.

Dorevitch’s research includes climate change preparedness. He received a grant from the Centers for Disease Control to help state and local health departments prepare for the effects of global climate change.

“We need to think about what to do to be safe as the climate warms, what actions we can take so that we’re not producing greenhouse gases as a society,” he said.

It’s important that UIC students, as future leaders, learn about the heat wave, Dorevitch said.

“We want students in urban planning, public health, public administration, to learn about it so that when the Chicago of the future is planned, they recognize that people will die if the city isn’t able to keep itself cool.”
Police homicide higher in states with more gun ownership

By Sharon Parmet — sparmet@uic.edu

Camden and Newark, New Jersey, are perceived as two of the most violent cities in the nation, yet New Jersey’s police officers are among the least likely to get shot on the job.

Montana, with its serene landscapes and national parks, has among the highest homicide rates for law enforcement officers. Why?

Across all 50 states and the District of Columbia, homicides of police officers are linked to the statewide level of gun ownership, according to a new study published in the American Journal of Public Health. The study found that police officers serving in states with high private gun ownership are more than three times more likely to be killed on the job than those in states with the lowest gun ownership.

“If we’re interested in protecting police officers, we need to look at what’s killing them, and what’s killing them is guns,” says the study’s lead author, David Swedler, research assistant professor of environmental and occupational health sciences in the UIC School of Public Health.

“We know that 92 percent of police officers killed in the line of duty are killed by guns, three-quarters of which are handguns,” Swedler said.

Previous studies have linked firearm ownership with higher overall firearm death rates in the United States and internationally. Until now, no studies examined the increased risk to law enforcement personnel.

“Hypothetically, officers might be put at risk if they are more frequently encountering violent criminals, but our data doesn’t find that to be the case,” said Swedler. “We find that officers are at an increased risk for being killed the more frequently they encounter guns in public settings.”

Research shows that responding to domestic violence calls are one of the most common situations in which officers are killed. In states where firearms are more prevalent, officers responding to reports of domestic violence are more often entering potentially lethal situations, compared to officers responding to such calls in states with lower firearm prevalence,” Swedler said.

Based on their data, Swedler and his colleagues estimate that a 10 percent higher statewide firearm ownership would have resulted in 10 more law enforcement officer homicides in each state over the 15-year study period.

“Statewide firearm ownership is definitely a risk factor for police officers,” Swedler said. “Higher private gun ownership increases the frequency with which officers encounter life-threatening situations. If we care about the safety of those officers, then we need to think about them when considering state gun laws.”

Molly Simmons of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Francesca Dominici and David Hemenway of the Harvard School of Public Health are co-authors on the paper.

Swedler’s work was funded through the Liberty Mutual-Harvard Program in Occupational Safety and Health.
**MALE JOBS, SEXISM & OTHER STEREOTYPES**

Photo exhibit by Donna Faber, presented by the Women in Science and Engineering Program and sociology department

Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Science Learning Center/SES

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**SPECIAL EVENT**

**RAINFORD SOCIAL**

Gender and Sexuality Center open house. Connect with students, faculty and staff at UIC to build community and get involved

Noon–2 p.m. / 181, 183 BSB

genderandsexuality.uic.edu

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**IN INVOLVEMENT FAIR**

Find your niche at UIC. Meet with representatives from more than 200 student organizations and campus departments

11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Lecture Center Quad

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**LECTURE**

**DRUG- RESISTANT TUBERCULOSIS**

Scott Franzblau, Institute for Tuberculosis Research. Global Health Monthly Network Meeting

Noon
Moss Auditorium, COMRB
jburian@uic.edu

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**LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE EXPO**

Find volunteer and leadership opportunities at local nonprofits. Sponsored by Student Leadership Development and Volunteer Services

11 a.m.–2 p.m.
Lecture Center Quad

go.uic.edu/serviceexpo

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**SPARK IN THE PARK**

Free music festival for the UIC community featuring twenty one pilots with special guest Wale. TanZen, winner of UIC Radio’s Battle of the Bands, opens the show. Must show i-card to enter.

Doors open at 6 p.m.; concert begins at 7 p.m. / UIC Pavilion

go.uic.edu/spark

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**MOVIE IN THE QUAD: JURASSIC WORLD**

Free popcorn and refreshments. Bring a blanket.

Presented by the Student Activities Board and Commuter Student Resource Center
8–10 p.m. / Lecture Center Quad

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**REC FEST**

Grand re-opening of Campus Recreation’s Outdoor Field Complex. Event features free food, sand volleyball tournament, bubble soccer, kick/punt/pass competition, ultimate Frisbee and more

4–7 p.m. / Outdoor Field Complex
Trade Winds
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Engaging students for success, from orientation through graduation
Plan 'a blueprint for policy to support cultural growth,' commissioner says

By Anne Brooks Ranallo  —  aranallo@uic.edu

"I'm impressed to see this full house on such a beautiful day," said Michelle Boone, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, speaking to about 80 faculty, students and alumni of the College of Architecture, Design, and the Arts.

The upcoming inaugural Chicago Architecture Biennial, which includes a lakefront kiosk designed by the School of Architecture, has spurred interest in UIC partnerships in Chicago cultural affairs.

Boone was invited to discuss the Chicago Cultural Plan, which includes the new biennial, with CADA dean Steve Everett Aug. 27.

Boone called the plan "a blueprint for policy to support cultural growth." The last cultural plan, issued in 1983, resulted in daily performances, films and exhibitions at the repurposed Chicago Cultural Center, investments in public art and new grant programs, she said.

The recent plan, created in 2012, called for a festival that would "elevate Chicago as a premier cultural destination." Boone said architecture was chosen because it's an art that everyone sees daily, and because the architecture community rallied around the idea.

"Bob Somol was tremendously helpful," she said, referring to the School of Architecture director, who is on fellowship this semester. "Surprisingly, nothing like this has ever been done in North America."

"Boone said the legacy of the biennial will be four permanent lakefront kiosks. Three will be designed by architects chosen by UIC, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the School of the Art Institute, with participation by each institution's architecture students.

UIC selected Paul Preissner, principal of Paul Preissner Architects and interim director of the School of Architecture, in partnership with Paul Andersen of Indie Architecture in Denver.

"At least 15 or 20 UIC-connected individuals are involved" in the biennial, Everett said, mentioning former School of Architecture director Stanley Tigerman.

"Actually, Stanley was the inspiration for the theme, 'The State of the Art of Architecture,' Boone said. "It's a riff on a program that Stanley did back in the '70s — a debate, really."

The Chicago Architecture Biennial will run from Oct. 3 to Jan. 3. All events are free.
WHERE TO GET YOUR CAFFEINE FIX

Socializing and studying both benefit from caffeination. There are plenty of places on campus to enjoy a cup of morning joe — or afternoon and evening joe.

Here’s the list of spots that serve coffee from early morning to evening. For hours, visit dining.uic.edu

ARGO TEA
STUDENT CENTER EAST
The newest place on campus to order coffee opened June 8, with coffee and all manner of teas. Customers can order their beverage by smartphone app, available for iPhone and Android.

AU BON PAIN
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING
Coffee and espresso, plus fresh-baked croissants and cookies, breakfast sandwiches, hot and cold sandwiches, soups and salads.

BULL MARKET
DOUGLAS HALL
A modern feel, with high-top stools and tables by huge windows overlooking campus. The pastries are made fresh daily, so get there early.

CRUISIN’ CAFÉ
STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
The next time you’re in the Student Services Building getting an i-card, figuring out financial aid or learning about jobs at the Student Employment Office, check out this convenience cart. It offers coffee, cold beverages and snacks.

CAFÉ DESCARTES
STUDENT CENTER WEST
STUDENT CENTER EAST
Student Center West: between the Medical Bookstore and Subway, it’s a convenient place to grab coffee, tea and a huge cookie.
Student Center East: near the exit to the Lecture Center Plaza, with chocolate-filled croissants and huge cookies in addition to coffee and tea.

THE DALEY GRIND
DALEY LIBRARY
Located in the library next to the IDEA Commons, it’s the place to grab a coffee and donut or croissant before homework.

DUNKIN’ DONUTS
STUDENT CENTER EAST
Can’t go wrong with nice hot coffee and a delicious donut. They also have a variety of healthy options made with egg whites, and a 99-cent menu.

HALSTED STATION CONVENIENCE STORE
STUDENT CENTER EAST
Starting a long day and need to grab a snack and a hot cup of coffee before class? The shop has candy, cookies, sandwiches, sushi and more.

MORGAN STREET STATION
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES BUILDING
Perfect for that 15-minute period between classes. It’s under the same roof as Au Bon Pain and a nice seating area is right outside.

REBECCA PORT STUDENT CENTER & CAFÉ
UNIVERSITY HALL
The Port Center offers a quiet atmosphere and natural sunlit spaces and the café has a variety of food and coffee.

TROPICAL SMOOTHIE CAFÉ
STUDENT RECREATION FACILITY
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Two locations on the east and west sides of campus, with coffee smoothies or fruit smoothies.

UNION STATION CAFÉ
STUDENT CENTER WEST
Hot and cold Starbucks coffee and healthy snacks, including yogurt and parfaits.

WOOD STREET STATION
CLINICAL SCIENCES BUILDING
Juices, Starbucks coffee, milk and pastries (they go fast!).
By UIC Athletics

The women’s golf team, beginning its fifth season, recorded its first win in program history Sunday in the Chi-Town Classic at The Course at Aberdeen.

UIC overcame a 27-shot deficit to best Loyola and Valparaiso. The Course at Aberdeen played a tough tournament setup at 6,151 yards.

Women’s golf returns to action Sept. 19, hosting the UIC Fall Shootout at Cog Hill Country Club in Lemont.

Senior transfer Chanya Angwarawong led the Flames Sunday with 149, which featured a 71 in the afternoon in her first event as a Flame. Freshman Kelly Sterling kicked off her Flames career with a 77 in the morning followed by 73 in the afternoon for the second low 36-hole total.

“I am so pleased with our performance. We are so excited to begin this new chapter in Flames golf history,” head coach Carol Rhoades said. “Every player on the team pulled together to give us our best finish in program history. From top to bottom, our players performed with resolve.”

UIC featured consistent play from sophomore Jennifer Kim (80-83) in the event. Freshmen Meghan Kramp (90-83) and Ashley Miller (77-86) began their careers with solid performances. Senior Kelsey Jensen was forced to withdraw due to injury in the morning.

“The addition of Phon, the freshmen and the return of Kelsey and Jennifer gives us high expectations for our future,” Rhoades said.

GOLF TEAM CAPTURES CHI-TOWN CLASSIC

“We are so excited to begin this new chapter in Flames golf history,” says head coach Carol Rhoades (center). The team recorded its first program win Sunday.

Men’s soccer loses lead in road match

By Laura White — lwhite88@uic.edu

The men’s soccer team (1-1-0) carried a 1-0 lead into the final 10 minutes of play, but Southern Methodist University (2-0-0) scored two goals in 70 seconds Sunday for the 2-1 win.

Max Todd scored for the Flames in the 71st minute for his first goal of the season.

“It was a gut-wrenching loss,” head coach Sean Phillips said. “We played so well in so many facets of the game to earn the 1-0 lead, but SMU is a very good team and they deserve credit for sticking with it, continuing to pressure, getting after it and earning the game-tying goal. We fell asleep there at the end and then SMU earned another corner kick goal and executed it great.”

The loss follows a 2-0 shutout victory against Bradley Friday in the season opener at Flames Field. UIC hosts Butler at 1 p.m. Saturday at Flames Field.

UIC produced 13 shots in Sunday’s match compared with SMU’s 16 and edged the Mustangs in shots on goal, 8-6. Todd led the Flames with five shots and three on goal, Jorge Alvarez connected for two shots, with one on goal.

The Flames took the first two shots of the game, the first sent wide by Oscar Gonzalez and the second from Alvarez, earning a save in the eighth minute. UIC had three more shots taken by Alvarez, Todd and Gonzalez. SMU made six shot attempts in the half with one on goal.

The first three shots after halftime were saves by the goalkeeper, with Thomas Villamil getting the chance on goal for the Flames. Over the next 15 minutes, SMU had five shot attempts while Manny Chavez forced one shot on goal for UIC.

In the 71st minute, Todd came up to score to give the Flames a 1-0 lead on a cross by Abel Guzman. He followed his two shots, with one on goal.

The Mustangs tied the game in the 83rd minute for his first goal of the season.

The Flames put the pressure on in the final minutes with shots taken by Todd, Villamil and Alvarez, but SMU’s goalkeeper made all three saves.

Andrew Putna played the full 90 minutes and made four saves, with three stops in the final 45 minutes.

“SMU is a very good team and I expect them to be in the top 25,” Phillips said. “It was a good experience we have to grow from to move forward. If we can play the way we did for 81 minutes for 90, I think this group of guys can put together some very good things going forward for this season.”

The Flames put the pressure on in the final minutes with shots taken by Todd, Villamil and Alvarez, but SMU’s goalkeeper made all three saves.

Andrew Putna played the full 90 minutes and made four saves, with three stops in the final 45 minutes.

“We are so excited to begin this new chapter in Flames golf history,” says head coach Carol Rhoades (center). The team recorded its first program win Sunday.

Volleyball splits matches

By Eric Phillips — ericp@uic.edu

The volleyball team (1-2) beat Indiana University–Purdue University Fort Wayne, 3-1, Saturday before falling to Central Michigan during the final day of competition at the IPFW Invitational in Fort Wayne.

Stephenee Yancy and Nicole Johnson were selected for the All-Tournament team.

In the early match, the Flames prevailed in four sets to take a 3-1 (25-23, 26-28, 25-21, 25-23) win against IPFW (1-1). Yancy put down a team-high 22 kills followed by Alyssa Ehrhardt with 15. Johnson had 49 assists and 13 digs.

The Flames and Central Michigan battled back and forth for most of the first set. UIC led 24-19 but CMU scored eight of the final nine points to win, 27-25. The Flames committed nine errors in the match, which featured 10 ties and five lead changes.

In the second set, UIC jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 25-21 win behind seven kills by Yancy. She collected 21 kills in the match, her second straight 20-plus kill performance and ninth of her career.

The Flames committed 11 errors in a loss in the third match before re-binding in the fourth set for a 25-22 victory. In the final set UIC fell, 15-11, despite posting six kills in 18 attempts.

Ehrhardt recorded 14 kills and 16 digs in the match, Casey Harris added seven kills on 15 attempts and Johnson paced the Flames with 46 assists.

Stephenee Yancy was named to the All-Tournament team at the IPFW Invitational after putting down 22 kills Saturday. — Photo: Steve Woltmann

Manny Chavez takes a shot. — Photo: Steve Woltmann