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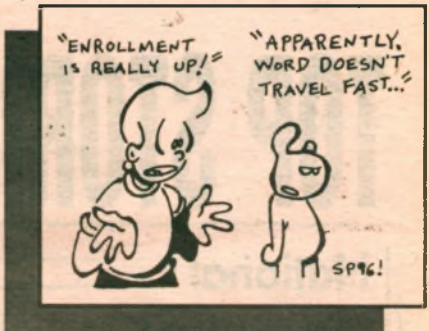
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MCT, dance policy takes center stage

Students angered by proposed policies

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

For a second consecutive student government meeting, the Telecommunications Task Force and MCT (Madison County Transit) buses dominated discussions.

Kim Black, head of the Telecommunication Task Force, made available a written report but was unable to attend the student senate meeting. Some senators questioned Black's absence for a second straight meeting.

"I'm concerned that the longer we wait, the longer it will take for things to get done," Senator Antonio Stephens said.

Senator Robert Mumphard offered the idea of having an alternate representative of the task force to address student government.

Student Body President Christopher Nance said Black had a scheduling conflict but should be able to attend the next meeting in two weeks. Nance also said that any student who wants a copy of the

report could get one from student government.

The task force addressed several concerns students had:

- Telephone services on campus will be dramatically improved as a result of a contract with GTE. The contract includes the recabling of the Tower Lake and Residence Hall telephone cables.
- OIT is currently exploring the possibility of providing resale of the telephone service to Housing students by acting as the central office instead of going through another company. This would allow students the benefit of reduced costs for local and long distance calls.
- There is \$65,000 of uncollected debt incurred by students in telephone calls. This, along with the \$1.1 million lost in telephone fraud, is why OIT is in debt.

Another much-debated issue was services being provided by MCT buses. Senators voiced their continuing dismay with unresolved issues.

"MCT told us that one of the reasons why buses could not go on the upper 500 side (at Tower Lake)

was because of bus size. However I have seen bigger buses come down there during the evening hours," Senator Stephens said.

Senator Charmayne White said she is continuing her meetings as part of the MCT advisory board and receiving vital input from students.

Nance also wanted to emphasis the issue of the upper 500 side.

"The buses going up there on the upper 500 side was the (deciding factor) between the university receiving an improved service with handicapped-accessible buses and other improvements or MCT packing up their bags and going back home," Nance said. "MCT also said the major reason (for not going to the upper 500 buildings) was because of scheduling during the morning hours."

Many senators are still working on improving the services that are being provided by MCT.

The final issue discussed Friday was the

please see MEETING page 4

Music men !



Bob Fehringer/*The Alester*

Two professors in the music education department retired recently. Dr. William Claudson(l) retired after 25 years in vocal music education. Dr. Joseph Warren is leaving SIUE after 31 years of teaching music.

Opportunity to meet candidates tonight

Schmooze or lose

by Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

Put a name to a face when you attend "Meet the Candidates" tonight in the Communications Building Theater, 7p.m.-9p.m. The open forum will be preceded by a 45 minute reception with refreshments beginning at 6 p.m.

Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce chairman, Tom Lauher, will be the moderator. He said the event is not designed to be a debate.

The event is geared to audience participation, he said, which should enable voters to become familiar with the candidates.

Questions will be taken in written form only.

The Chamber, WRTY, and the University Center Board are sponsoring the event.

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- State House, 110th District
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Ron Stephens, (R)
incumbent
- State House, 111th District
Steve Davis, (D),
incumbent
Jim Mihalich, (R)
- State House, 112th District
Glenn Bradford, (D)
Mario Garcia (R)

The event is open to students, faculty, staff, the press, and the general public, but seating is limited to 400.

editorial

The fight over same sex marriages drones on AND Melanie Adams talks about life.

lifestyle



A quick look inside:

Melissa Mills talks about the Senior Olympics held at SIUE this weekend.

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Soccer loses to Oakland in O.T. AND Volleyball goes 2-2 during the weekend

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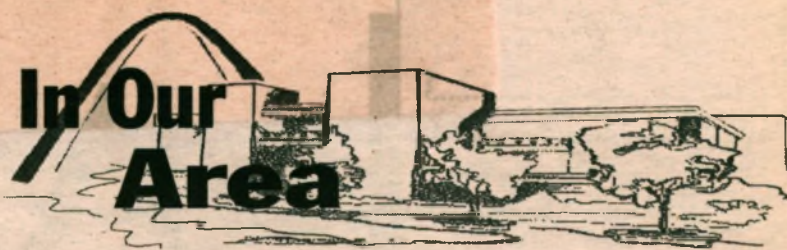
Blaze scorches national forests

MONTANA — A fire that was sparked by lightning last week has destroyed 34 homes and threatened a dozen more, burning almost 13,000 acres in Custer National Forest. More than 800 firefighters have struggled to contain the blaze, digging fire lines and using airplanes and helicopters to drop retardant and water on the fire's hot spots.

International

Russian soldiers leave Chechnya

CHECHNYA — The first wave of Russian troops began pulling out of Chechnya Sunday. Members of the 133rd Tank Battalion, which had seen most of the major fighting since war broke out in December 1994, left for their home base outside of St. Petersburg. A peace accord, reached by Russian security chief Alexander Lebed and top rebel leaders, contains the key provision of deferring for five years the question of Chechnya's ultimate political status. Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov insisted Sunday that Chechnya should not be allowed to secede.



State and Local

State's Attorney gets tough on Freeman-style groups

MADISON COUNTY — State's Attorney William R. Haine said Madison County has been successful taking a hard line against Freeman-style groups who claim their own court system and reject state laws.

Haine has tagged more than 50 people with criminal charges and ordered "bogus" documents they've filed purged from county files. He said many in the groups have a grievance with court decisions and have turned to "common-law courts" for relief. But some people did not realize that the documents they had been taught to file were illegal.

Assistant State's Attorney Michele Berkel said she had found a connection between some of those working in Madison County and the group of Freeman that held off FBI agents for 81 days in Montana. She said there was evidence that some of the groups were connected to white-supremacist organizations and some paramilitary militia groups.

"It's incredibly important for the public to understand what they're getting involved in," when they associate with some of these groups, she said.

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Bill Ziegler



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One incident can change your whole outlook on life

By Melanie Adams
Editor In Chief

It is strange how in a brief moment an incident can change your whole outlook on life and make you realize how grateful we should be to be alive.

For example, there have been two major occurrences in my life over the past few weeks that have made me feel grateful for what I have.

The first occurrence is what my loving fiancé and I call the "rollerblading incident."

A couple of weeks ago, my significant other and my roommate decided to take me rollerblading around campus.

I had been rollerblading twice before this and both times I was on a flat, straight blacktop—nothing too daring.

Anyway, they took me around campus, through Lot 5 (which I hated), down hills (where I closed my eyes), and finally onto a slope in Lot A.

I was terrified. I am not exactly the epitome of grace so when I started to pick up speed on the slope, I freaked and tried frantically to stop myself, one problem though; I couldn't.

Not being able to stop probably wouldn't have been such a problem if I hadn't been headed straight for a line of cars which were pulling out of the lot. However, I am about as lucky as I am graceful and was approaching the cars at a high speed.

Just as I thought I was going to become road kill, my fiancé, who was blazing behind me, grabbed me by the arm and flung me around the corner.

We fell, he landing on top of me and I, receiving an ugly bruise that looks worse than it feels, but at least I didn't get run over. (I knew I loved that man for a reason!)

It made me realize that we go through life with a lot of near misses and we need to know our limits. (I should have taken the less bumpy road!)

Another incident truly made me realize how precious family really is.

It was Labor Day weekend and I was in a bad mood. I was tired of school, I was tired of planning a wedding; I was tired of my family.

Just as I was about to start in griping about "the fam," I received a phone call from my fiancé.

With a weird tone in his voice he told me that some friends of the family had been in an accident. The father had been driving and was dead. His two sons, one my age, were in critical condition in a hospital in St. Louis.

What a wake-up call. Not thirty seconds before, I had been complaining about how awful my life and my family are, while a mother was across the river trying to hold on to the surviving members of her family.

What a truly humbling experience. It really opened my eyes.

Over the next few days we went over to the hospital and visited the boys and their family. We realized that they were extremely lucky to have survived the accident after we were told that the car was hit head on and then flipped over, end-over-end.

As I looked at the boys in their hospital beds grieving over their father and their own misfortune, I realized just how much we take life for granted.

In a flash, your whole life can change, either for the better or for the worse.

The most important thing I realized was not to waste any minute of my life, because you never know when it can be taken from you.

Letter to the editor

Tired of the Bible thumping

This is in response to Brian A. Scheutz's response to my letter to the Bible thumpers on campus, that is, people who use the Bible to thump groups of people, in this case, most notably all the "sinners," including the homosexuals.

Thank God that Brian has spared us the full enumeration of his list, no doubt too long to be contained in a short editorial letter.

I guess you missed my point, Thumper, or thought that it was unimportant, that in this democracy it is merely your opinion that homosexuality is a sin. There is no scientific basis for your belief. And the government shouldn't be looking into my bedroom or anyone's with Bible in hand. Democracy, not theocracy.

But someone really ought to explain to you the bad manners and insensitivity involved in classifying a group of people as sinners and then publicly announcing it. I can tell you it is not conducive to inculcating feelings of love. To quote your letter, "It's difficult for me to express ... (my concept of) love in a way that you'd truly understand, so you would seek it."

Frankly, I think you owe me, and all homosexuals on campus, an apology.

You ask why I am upset. I am upset because I'm tired of the Bible thumpers quoting scripture to me in order to classify me as a sinner. Back off. Learn to embrace diversity. Learn a little humility about the importance of your own belief system compared to others who differ from you. Get educated.

And above all, don't tell me that God doesn't accept me (being the unapologetic, even grateful, homosexual that I am). What a preposterously grandiose and condescending thing to do! Not to mention immoral.

Caustically yours,
James F. Andris
Associate Professor

Letter to the editor

Mr. Schuetz, it is time to re-read your Bible

This letter is a response in regard to Brian A. Schuetz's views regarding the Defense of Marriage Act. This proposed law has no place in the United States or anywhere for that matter. As a Southern Baptist, I am amazed at Schuetz's bigoted and narrow-minded interpretation of the Bible, as well as the Constitution. Adolf Hitler used the Bible as a crutch for his Nazi Holocaust of Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and numerous other groups of people.

Perhaps, Brian, you ought to re-read the Bible and you'll find that the Bible teaches that you are to love all people. While you're at it, why don't you read one of our Founding Father's views regarding church/state relations, Thomas Jefferson.

Furthermore you ought to read the 9th

Amendment and the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause, which states, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The 9th Amendment states, "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people". In a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year, *Romer v. Evans*, the High Court declared that in fact homosexuals were protected from discrimination under the 14th Amendment.

On a final note, Mr. Schuetz, perhaps you ought to ask your beloved right-wing Republican Congress, led by U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, why, if they claim to be so moral, have they and their ultra-conservative allies been involved in every kind of corruption imaginable! You also should ask Gingrich why he's led the Contract Against America's War on the poor, elderly, and hard-working middle-class Americans. After all, Mr. Schuetz, isn't it the Biblical thing to do to care of those who are in need of assistance?!

Neil O Phillips
Junior

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Meeting

from front page

The proposed policy, which has not been approved, caused some friction between senators and students who attended the meeting.

"I can't understand how this policy was drafted without students being in the policy-making meetings," Ramon Blakely, former student body president, said.

A dance policy committee was made up of Cheryl Heard and Steve Sperotto, assistant director and director of Kimmel Leadership Development Center respectively, Chief McDonald of the University Police and Lyle Ward and Mary Robinson, assistant director and director respectively of the UC.

Heard said the committee wanted to implement using ID scanners and registering visitors until an approved dance policy was finalized by the university. Heard also said the ID scanner is a necessary tool to provide security for SIUE students from people outside the campus. But some

saw it as just another example of disregarding students.

With the ID scanner system, the university will be able to check the number of students who are not financially clear or who are not enrolled from entering the dance without registering. The scanner would also limit outside students. Those students from other universities or non-college students would have to have a student from SIUE sign them in.

"First it was MCT, then the telephones and now this dance policy. The university has a total disregard for student opinions," Blakely said.

"Over the last two years, the university has held important meetings without students — the retention committee and orientation committee meetings were held without students attending. And the university has provided lip service to student representation at meetings. They have no consideration for students," Randy Hobson,

former student senator, said.

Nance pointed out that some of the policies that have been implemented on campus without students' knowledge stems from lack of student involvement.

"It's lack of student involvement. When a situation occurs, we attempt to do damage control. Students need to get involved on these (student government) committees," he said.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel, who attended the meeting, suggested that five students be named and participate in the dance policy committee. No new dance policy was implemented for a dance that was held on Friday night.

Each organization who participates in dances held on campus will have the opportunity to offer feedback to the proposed policy in the following weeks.



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Ambulance Call

On August 27, 1996 at 4:26 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Ambulance responded to the baseball facility in reference to a person down. A male student stated he was hit in the face with a baseball. He was transported to Oliver Anderson Hospital for treatment.

On Sept. 3, 1996, at 3:08 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Vadalabene Center where a female, who had been exercising on a stairstepper, became faint. The student refused to be transported to the hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Traffic Accident

On August 27, 1996 at 4:00 p.m., officers responded to Parking Lot 8 in reference to a traffic accident. James Burns, age 33, of Worden, stated that he was following Sandra Burns, age 28, of Highland when he thought she was going to stop and attempted to pass her on the left side. He then turned into her vehicle. There were no injuries nor tickets issued.

Criminal Defacement

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Senior Olympics: Winners at any age

By Melissa Mills
Lifestyle Editor

One of the main locations for some Olympic events this past weekend was right here on the SIU campus. The Olympics are over, you say? Maybe the ones in Atlanta are, but the Senior Olympics just ended Sunday.

SIUE played host to over 400 athletes who participated in the 18th annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics. These events, which were held Thursday through Sunday, comprise the last regional olympics in the state before the Illinois Senior Olympics being held in Springfield on Sept. 19.

With more than 30 events to choose from, senior athletes had the chance to compete with other athletes in their own age group, win medals, and recruit other senior athletes for teams.

They also had a lot of fun.

One athlete, Bob Bellina, 60, of O'Fallon, said that he came to the 3 on 3 half-court basketball event on Friday in the Vadalabene Center to hopefully recruit other basketball players from Illinois who might want to put together an Illinois team.

"I just hope we can get more teams in Illinois to get involved," Bellina said. "It's just a matter of finding enough players in the right age group."

Although Bellina was unsuccessful in recruiting any players Friday, he did succeed in taking home a few gold medals the day before. He won his medals in basketball free throw shooting and individual table tennis.

But the gold medals didn't stop there. All the players on all three teams who played in the 3 on 3 basketball event also received gold medals. This is because each team was in a different age group.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
Kentucky Pioneers player Gary Bo Beckett (left) tries to steal the ball from Squad 1 player Bill Little.

Age group is just one of the categories in which participants in the Senior Olympics are placed. Participants must be at least 50 years old. Age groups are then broken up into five-year increments.

The other two categories are based upon region and sex. Men and women do not compete against each other. There are two regions: in-region and out-of-region. In-region participants are those from nine surrounding counties (such as Madison, St. Clair and Monroe). Out-of-region participants are those who do not reside in any of the nine counties.

Gary Bo Beckett, 63, who is an out-of-region



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
Bill Duncan of Mt. Vernon, Ill. competes in the standing long jump.

participant, Char Sobkowski was one of the players in the 3 on 3 half-court basketball event. While on a break from shootin' hoop, Beckett explained what he did in his spare time since this was his first Senior Olympics:

"Well, I play all year long—just for exercise," Beckett said.

As Beckett turned to resume the game with his teammates, the Kentucky Pioneers, who were playing the St. Louis team, Squad 1, his wife Shirley

explained that Beckett had undergone triple heart bypass

surgery. Not once. But a few times.

Not bad for a man who whips around the court, leaps into the air towards the hoop and scores often.

In addition to basketball, swimming and track and field events, this year's Senior Olympics introduced some new events. These "fun" events included mini-golf, frisbee distance throwing and shuffleboard. Also introduced after a three-year absence was bicycle racing.

According to Paula Kanyo, Community Programs and Public Service Coordinator, the most popular "fun" event turned out to be the frisbee distance throw.

"I think it will be even more crowded next year than it was this year," Kanyo said.

Kanyo explained that even though the "fun" events are not events included in the national Senior Olympics, they are events in which the participants can enjoy themselves without having to worry about being trained athletes.

"They're games that they come out and play," Kanyo added.

And play they did. Shuffleboard also turned out to



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
From left to right, Olympians Dolores Hinks, Char Sobkowski and Alicia Kellogg compete in a 50 meter race on Saturday.



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
Char Sobkowski goes over the bar in the high jump on Saturday.

be immensely popular.

Kanyo predicted that next year's shuffleboard competition might have a restricted number of participants since so many people played this year. This event was held at the Eden Village Retirement Community in Glen Carbon.

Also this year, bicycle racing made a comeback after three years. This event was held at Belleville Area College. The oldest participant in this event was 70-year-old Charles Lebrell from Ferguson, Mo. After biking one mile in 3 minutes and 15 seconds, Lebrell then biked two additional back-to-back races. First he completed the five kilometer race in ten minutes and 45 seconds, and then he biked in the 10 kilometer length coming in at 22 minutes and 18 seconds.

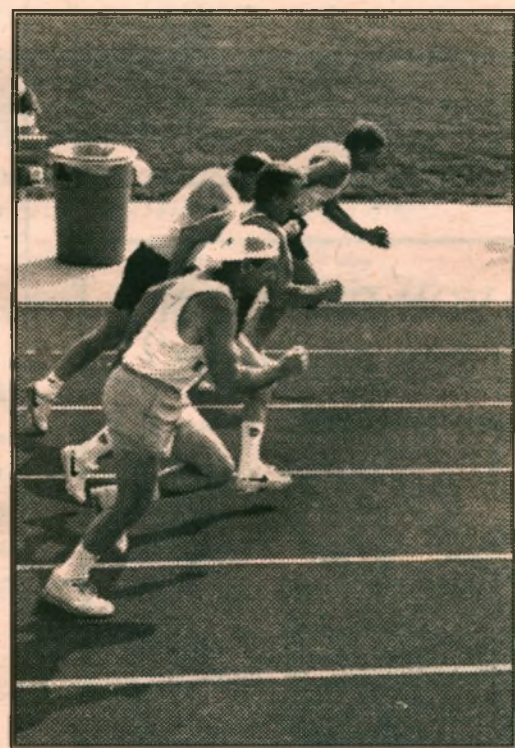
"He's quite an athlete," Kanyo said.

Kanyo added that Lebrell also won three gold medals since he was the only participant in his age group. But that didn't take the edge off of the competition. If there are no people to compete against, there's always the stopwatch.

"They're really interested in finding out what their time was," Kanyo said.

Besides the gold medals, unsuccessful recruitment attempts and lots of fun, participants did enjoy their visit to the SIU campus.

Back on the basketball sidelines, Bellina commented on his experience in this year's events on



Bob Fehringer/Alestle
A group of runners take off during a 50 meter race on Saturday.

the SIUE campus:

"Oh, it's been great," he said. "They do a nice job of running the program."



File Photo/Alestle

The men's soccer team falls to 2-1 on the year.

Oakland beats Cougars in O.T.

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE Men's Soccer team was fresh off their upset of third ranked Mercyhurst when they found themselves facing yet another highly ranked regional team, Oakland.

The Cougars expected a challenge in their first two weekends of the season as they would play two of the top ten teams in the region.

Step one was completed last weekend by defeating Mercyhurst, but they had another

hurdle on Sunday afternoon in Rochester, Michigan.

It was a defensive affair as both teams played scoreless soccer throughout the whole 90 minutes of regulation.

"We had a battle royal on our hands," said head coach Ed Huneke. "Both teams had played very well defensively."

The Cougars had their undefeated string snapped in overtime as Oakland scored 2 to give them the 2-0 shutout. They fell to 2-1.

"This game was filled with everything," said Huneke. "Good offense, good goalkeeping, and solid defense."

Tim Novak led the stifling Cougar defense and Andy Korbemeyer played strong in the net for SIUE, keeping Oakland off the board in regulation time.

"Both teams played hard and aggressive," said Huneke. "We're disappointed in the outcome, but this showed us that we're as good as any team in our region."

The Cougars next contest will be against McKendree at home on Wednesday.

"We have to watch out for this team," said Huneke. "We have to anticipate an aggressive effort on their part."

Volleyball continues to show promise

Beats ranked Missouri Southern

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

The SIUE volleyball team is now 6-4 after their second weekend of the season.

Last weekend the Cougars took fourth in the IUPUI-Indianapolis Tournament and this past weekend they finished 2-2 in the Missouri Southern State Tournament.

Out of these two tournaments the Cougars beat a top ranked team and learned a few things along the way.

"We've matured in the past two weekends. And we are playing good as a team and to only have 10 matches under our belts, it is a good sign," head coach Sandy Montgomery said.

Sophomore Michele Gilman is continuing her excellent play.

She has recorded 20 plus kills in most of her games.

"Michele is just playing awesome," Montgomery said.

The Cougars started the tournament with a victory over nationally ranked Missouri Southern State and followed it up with a victory over Drury.

After those two wins the Cougars ran into a wall with Truman State and Henderson State.

"We shouldn't be lost to Truman but Henderson State is an excellent team. They have girls who could jump right out of the roof," Montgomery said.

Going into this weekend, Montgomery said this will be a real test for the team.

"They are proving to themselves they can play with any team out there. Missouri Southern was a big confidence booster and to be able to stick around with Henderson, who has some strong girls, also is a boost," Montgomery said.

The Cougars finally come home Wednesday for the first time this year. Oakland City will be the opponents for SIUE.

All of those who attend the match can sign up for a drawing to win \$5,000.

The lucky person whose name is drawn will get to try to serve a ball over the net and hit a target set up on the other side. If the target is hit, the person wins the cash. So come on down and support your SIUE volleyball team.



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The SIUE volleyball team traveled to Joplin Mo. over the weekend to compete in the Missouri Southern State Tournament. The Cougars finished 2-2.

Western Illinois University Early Bird Invitational

men's results

1. Chris Boten, Drake
2. Travis Roundcount, SIUE
3. Gus Coronado, SIUE
4. Andy Snyder, Bradley
5. Jason Lehmhukle, Drake
6. Jeremy Haack, Drake
7. Zac Scherdel, Drake
8. Matt Gabrielson, Drake
9. Marty Dalton, Drake
10. Jesse Sand, Drake

14. Jason Holroyd, SIUE
15. George Patrylak, SIUE

women's results

1. Mary Ellen Hill, Bradley
2. Vicki Johnson, SIUE
3. Kris Malo, WIU
4. Jennifer Lehman, Tru. St.
5. Heather Myers, Bradley
6. Linda Kneiss, WIU
7. Kendra Newell, SIUE
8. Erin Lagemann, WIU
9. Angie Meyer, Tru. St.
10. Teresa Shanahan, Brad.

11. Tricia Huelsmann
12. Nicole Done

Drake gives men's cross country a tough run; Women's team runs well

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

If it wasn't for Drake University showing up for the first time in the Western Illinois Early Bird Invitational, the SIUE men's cross country team would have had five runners in the top ten.

But Drake came along and placed seven runners in the top ten.

SIUE's Travis Roundcount and Gus Coronado did

survive the Drake onslaught and finished second and third respectively.

Jason Holroyd and George Patrylak were next for the Cougars at 14th and 15th.

"Drake University beat the guys, but overall I think we ran strong. What we need to do is close the gap between our second and third runners," head coach Darryl Frerker said Monday afternoon.

The women fared well at the invitational, placing four runners in the top 15.

Vicki Johnson lead the way for the Cougars, finishing second, with Kendra Newell taking seventh.

Tricia Huelsmann and Nicole Done placed back to back at 11th and 12th for the Cougars.

"We had four ladies run very well. They all ran good times for this course," Frerker said.

The Cougars are now preparing for the Cougar Twilight this Saturday.

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