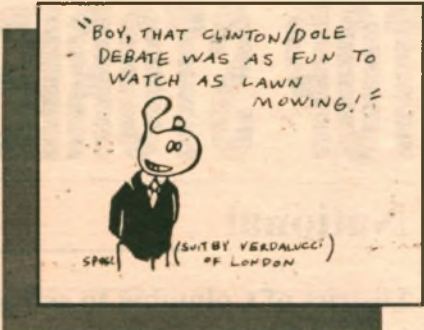


The Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Chancellor Belck addresses student government

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

At the invitation of student government, SIUE Chancellor Nancy Belck addressed several issues that have students concerned.

At the student senate meeting held Friday in the Goshen Lounge, housing was addressed.

"The question asked is how to provide more housing? We had to let 150 residents choose not to go to the university," Belck said.

"Now we can fill more residence halls," Belck said.

Belck is looking over proposals to alleviate SIUE housing problem and taking a number of steps.

"I recently signed a letter to Ted Sanders (President of SIU) for proposals. One of the short term solutions would be having 250 modular units," Belck said. "The long term solution would be another 250-300 room residence hall."

But the long-term solution, according to Belck, could take up to 10 years.

Chancellor Belck said other options the university is looking into includes a private developer for family units or quasi-units (4 single units sharing a kitchen and bathroom). She also said the university is working towards a Greek Row.

"We definitely have the ground space for any additional housing," Belck said.

Belck continued with her message to the student senate by informing them that the university has interviewed three people for the position of director of OIT (Office of Information Technology).

Senator Nicole Watson asked Belck about plans for a football team on campus.

"The one single issue is money. It takes a lot of money in order to put a football team together and a stadium. I don't see that money on the horizon," Belck said.

"I don't know if we will see it (team) in my lifetime. However, our (Great Lakes Valley) conference does have football teams if we ever get one," Belck said.

Before Belck arrived at the senate meeting, student government took care of other business concerning students.

Because of the resignation of Senator Demetre Pegues, due to time constraints, and an already vacant student senator spot, the senate had to vote in two new student senators. They are Randy Hobson and Joe Arana.

Hobson is a former two-time student senator who also ran for student body president this past spring semester

"Student retention is the main reason why I wanted to be a senator again. Freshmen say they want to get a degree; however 30 percent (of new students) are gone by the next year. It takes seven years for 35 percent of those freshmen to graduate," Hobson said.

Arana comes to student government with students on his mind.

"I wanted to be a senator so that students have a vote," Arana said.

A representative from University Police also addressed students on the importance of the new "University Policing" program.

"In the past, university police have been working with the community and not for the

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MCT, university offer apologies

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

University officials met with SIUE student April Smith Tuesday afternoon to address concerns about the Madison County Transit bus system (MCT). Last Thursday, a letter to the editor of the *Alestle* written by Smith's husband, Anthony Smith, told about Smith's incident with her attempt to catch a bus back to campus.

More than 30 students, including students and a professor from Smith's sociology class came to support Smith. The meeting was to offer an apology to Smith and to provide a solution to prevent future incidents between MCT and university students.

Rudy Wilson, acting assistant provost for Cultural and Social Diversity, mediated the meeting which also included Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Narbeth Emmanuel.

Wilson said that the meeting had two purposes, one was for the bus company and the university to give Smith an apology. The second was to make sure that all the parties involved, were polite and courteous to her.

Also addressed in the meeting was the role of University Police in a crisis situation. Students who attended the meeting were concerned with accountability when an incident involving MCT occurs.

"The university is in the process of developing a complaint form for students. Also a form for conduct for bus drivers and students who ride any buses," Wilson said.

Wilson also reminded students that they have a university Madison County Transit Board, headed by Student Body President Christopher Nance.

Smith agrees totally with her husband's letter, written to the *Alestle*.

"I stand by everything in the article, when MCT did call on Oct. 1, they didn't sound sincere. The person who I talked to was Todd Plesko," Smith said. "They did send me a quarter back and 25 free passes along with the letter," Smith said.

Plesko is director of operations for MCT.

Smith also said that in the letter from MCT, it described her actions as cursing and being loud on the bus. Smith said that the entire letter was not actually correct.

According to Smith and the university, MCT said the bus driver involved in the incident

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New Royalty

University News Services

Ramon Blakely and Jocelyn Jackson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen for 1996-97 at the Homecoming dance held Saturday evening in the Meridian Ballroom. Blakely served as last year's student body president. Jackson is currently serving as Greek Council President.

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Brian Schuetz talks about abortion PLUS A response to the letter by Anthony Smith.	Ty Norris talks about the Homecoming parade AND Ty	Norris discusses the Gong Show — PLUS a photo essay by Bob Fehringer.	Homecoming highlights AND Hardimon moves to 3rd round of Rolex.	Tues: P-Cloudy 67/50° Wed: P-Cloudy 70/52° Thurs: P-Cloudy 72/52°

TOP STORIES

National

District of Columbia to sell prison to private company

AP — A private, Nashville-based company is buying one of Washington D.C.'s prisons, Mayor Marion Barry announced Friday. Corrections Corp. of America, one of the nation's largest prison contractors will buy the 898-bed facility for \$52 million.

Margaret Moore, director of D.C. Corrections, said the department will oversee the general management of the facility while Corrections Corp. of America will run the day-to-day operations.

The private company said it will make \$3.85 million in capital improvements. Barry said once the sale is complete, the district will lease the prison at a rate of \$79.96 per day per inmate. It now costs the district \$91.06 per day per inmate to operate.

International

Volcano erupts in Iceland

AP — A volcano named for the Norse god of mischief has been acting up in southeastern Iceland. Loki is erupting under 2,000 feet of ice of the Vatnajokull glacier and is threatening farms with molten rock and meltwater.

Pall Imsland, a geologist at the University of Iceland, said the eruption sent plumes of steam and ash up to 33,000 feet into the sky Saturday. The volcano last erupted in 1938.



In Our Area

State and Local

Activist's death a puzzle to family, friends

AP — Friends and family say they cannot accept Henry M. Brown Jr.'s death as an accident. The 61-year-old Chicago court reporter's body was found floating in the Chicago River last week.

Brown, alias "Mandrake," often went undercover on raids to obliterate tobacco and liquor billboards in the black neighborhoods of Chicago's South Side.

Brown's supporters say they cannot accept the official verdict of death by accidental drowning, or that he may have committed suicide. More than 400 supporters signed a petition asking Chicago police to dig deeper into the circumstances surrounding his death, saying he made many enemies during his crusade, and that his car had been vandalized twice in recent weeks.

Video to monitor I-270 traffic

BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT — Drivers on I-270 will soon be participating in a new "high-tech highway" project that will use video cameras and computers to monitor traffic problems. The system is expected to reduce traffic congestion and improve safety in accident-prone construction zones.

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letter to the editor

A woman is equal to a man but is she superior to a child?

Women have fought a long time for equality, a right too long withheld. To be paid equally in a job, to advance in a career, to just be treated fairly. It's frustrating to hear that in many cases they are still paid less than males for the same job. Some women can do a job better than some men, and most can do at least as well.

Women should not be denied their rights, just for being women.. Some, however, demand a right that is not theirs — "reproductive rights," better known as abortion. They reason, "It's my body, I can do what I want with it." They give the fetus the status of a "thing" or a piece of property (a.k.a chattel), by calling it just a lump of flesh or a part of a woman's body. What we are really discussing, though, is that which becomes a human life if not prevented. The argument for abortion establishes a double-standard. A woman is equal to a man, but is she superior to a child? And does she have a right to get rid of "it" if she so desires? And why is it just a lump of flesh when it's not wanted and a child when it is wanted?

The death penalty is decried by some as cruel and unusual, though it's directed toward those who have committed violent crimes, yet the innocent are put to death because that pleases the mother. The only "crime" committed by the fetus is that of being unwanted. What if you suddenly became unwanted? It's the death penalty for you. That is the reasoning behind abortion.

I do not apologize if I have offended any abortion proponents by this statement. As it has been said, "The truth hurts." I am not ashamed to expose and oppose such a duplicitous act.

For equality against duplicity,
Brian A.Schuetz
Junior

letter to the editor

Citizen speaks out on politics

'Al Salvi has more traditional family values in his little finger than Durbin has in his whole body!'

In Chicago (July 2) at a \$600,000 fund raiser for Richard D.Durbin, Co-President Clinton stated, "We want a candidate who lives family values and doesn't give speeches about them during election time."

Apparently this statement doesn't include the values of families of veterans who believe our flag should not be desecrated, as Durbin continuously votes against a Flag Protection Amendment.

Many feel the amendment is needed after what happened at the Phoenix Art Museum. The exhibit, "Old Glory: The American Flag in Contemporary Art", showed our flag stuffed into a toilet and another display invited visitors to walk on a flag spread on the floor and then write their thoughts in a book.

The highly opinionated Durbin should give thoughts on Georgetown college chum (Clinton) who organized anti-U.S. protests which included flag burning! Does Durbin envision family values in Clinton's travels to Russia in 1969, when that country supplied North Viet Nam with the weapons that were used to inflict 58,000 American casualties?

In Somalia, U.S. military commanders requests for tanks were refused by the Clinton administration resulting in 18 U.S. Army Rangers being killed in a firefight! At Arlington National Cemetery, V.P. Gore consoled wives and parents by saying that their loved ones "died in the service of the United Nations"!

Voting to place U.S. troops under U.N. command, Durbin doesn't share the values of military personnel who believe their only allegiance is to the U.S. and not the U.N.'s global village!

Mr. (family values) Durbin voted to spend taxpayers' money to teach children homosexuality is a positive lifestyle (Mar. 24, 1994), gave us taxpayer-subsidized exhibits of a crucifix submerged in urine and artistic photos of a man urinating in the mouth of another!

Durbin's opponent, U.S. Senatorial candidate Al Salvi, has more TRADITIONAL family values in his little finger than Durbin in his entire ultra-left body!

Charles L. Hanfelder
East Alton, IL

letter to the editor

Not everything is a Black and White issue

I am writing in response to the letter written by Anthony Smith in the Oct. 3 issue of the Alestle. First, I am unclear on some of the facts. Mr. Smith said that his wife was halfway to the bus stop when the bus was leaving and that while she was running trying to stop him, he pointed rudely and said, "That is the bus stop". Did he yell this at her from the inside of the bus? Did he stop and tell her this? How does she know that is what he was saying?

Secondly, we are hearing Mr. Smith's own bias as he is telling the story. He constantly refers to his wife as Mrs. Smith, which is a courtesy title, but the bus driver is just Jimmy and the police are mentioned in reference with the Rodney King beating and the beatings of illegal immigrants.

Are you sure that you're not the racist Mr. Smith? Right from the beginning you establish that it was a black and white issue. Then you accuse the driver, the police, MCT and even the school administration of being racist.

And to the comment you made that "black women have been raped enough throughout history", how can you even compare being asked to leave a bus with being raped? And for your information, women as a whole have been raped enough throughout history.

I am not saying what the bus driver did was right or wrong, but I don't appreciate you implying that white people are trying to bring back the days of Rosa Parks.

On the contrary, I wish there were more cultural diversity on this campus. Why can't we just have student organizations instead of black and white student organizations? Why does everything have to be a black and white issue? My husband is black and my son is mixed; I would like to raise him in a society where the color of your skin doesn't matter.

How can we ever do this if we are constantly pointing fingers and laying blame on the other race?

Brooke Walls
Junior

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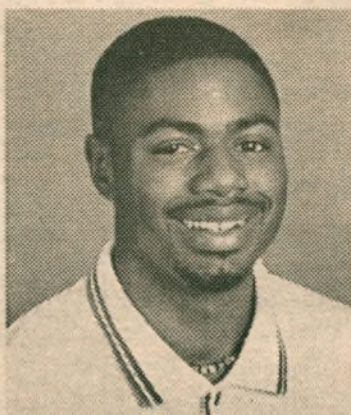
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Theft Under

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On 9/27/96 at 4:25 p.m. a student reported someone stole her Ameritech pager while she was in the library. She placed her pager on top of her books and left the area to find a micro-film canister. When she returned the pager was gone. The pager is valued at \$89.

On 9/30/96 at 9:14 a.m. officers responded to the University Center in reference to a theft. A female student reported someone stole her checkbook from her apartment. Police are continuing their investigation.

On 9/30/96 at 12:47 p.m. officers responded to Parking Lot A in reference to a theft. A male student reported that someone stole the front license plate off his vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

Arrest

On 9/27/96 at 10:26 a.m. police arrested Michael Adams, 48, of Collinsville for having a BB rifle on the front seat of his car. Adams was sitting in his car on a parking lot at the Alton Dental School. Adams was given a notice to appear and was released.

Ambulance Call

On 9/29/96 at 3:46 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the Olympic Stadium where a soccer player injured his leg when he was accidentally kicked by another player. The injured player was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

Traffic Accident

On 10/1/96 officers responded to the East St. Louis parking lot in reference to an accident. Judy Newell, age 40, of Washington Park, reported she was traveling eastbound when she struck a fixed fence post. She also stated that her sight was obscured by the sunlight. There were no tickets issued.

On 10/2/96 at 4:47 p.m. officers responded to Tower Lake parking Lot 5I in reference to a hit and run traffic accident. A female reported that someone struck the rear right door of her unattended motor vehicle. The offender also bent the side view mirror. Police are continuing their investigation.



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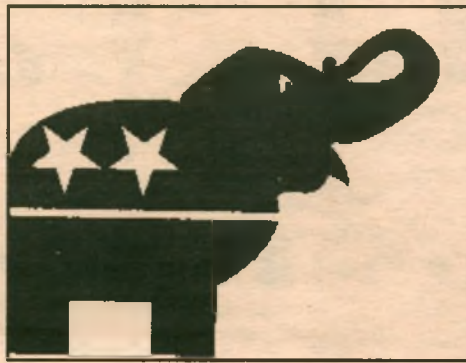
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SIUE joins Debate Watch '96



By Danette Watt
 Assistant News Editor

SIUE students can be their own spin doctor tomorrow night as they let their friends and the nation know how the debates affected their understanding of major issues, and how they will vote in the November election.

Debate Watch '96 is a nationwide activity sponsored by the non-partisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The goal is to have a million participants watching.

SIUE is participating as one of those gathering sites. Several departments are sponsoring the event, including the Kimmel Leadership Center and the Department of Speech Communications.

"It started as a class project in speech comm," graduate student and teacher's assistant Sandy Lucido said. The class is conducting analysis of political discourse.

"There is no sound before and after the debate. Afterwards, there'll be some discussion and people will fill out a short questionnaire. These will be faxed back to the Commission. Within 48 hours, we should get nation-wide results," she said.

Wednesday's debate will be between Vice-President Al Gore and Republican vice-president nominee Jack Kemp, held in St.

Petersburg, Fla. Next Wednesday, President Clinton and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole will have a second debate, this time at the University of San Diego.

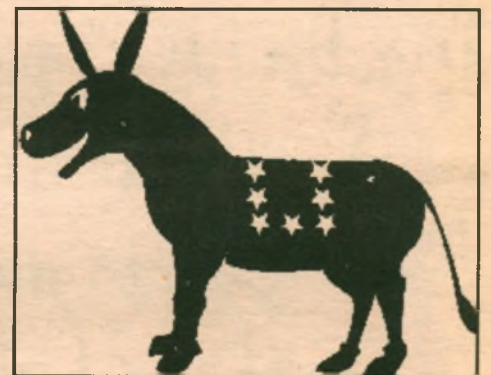
Anyone interested in participating in Debate Watch should be in the Madison Room in the University Center by 7:45 p.m. The event runs until approximately 10:30 p.m.

William P. Darby, head of the regional effort for Debate Watch '96 said the program was about going beyond "passively viewing the debate — either live or on television".

Darby, dean of the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program, added, "We hope everyone in St. Louis will recognize the opportunity Debate Watch offers and consider becoming part of a Debate Watch group."

Lucido said she thinks SIUE's Debate Watch will be well-attended. "We're getting good feedback already, from the College Republicans on campus and from political science teachers who will make an announcement to their classes," Lucido said.

"We're not there to promote one candidate over the other. It's not that we're not interested in who wins or loses the debate, but we're more concerned about the issues that are brought up," she said.



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Apology

from front page

with Smith is no longer working for MCT.
Smith said that a letter of apology from MCT did arrive at her Tower Lake Apartment this past Saturday. The letter was dated Oct. 1. No representative from MCT was at the

Senate

from front page

community. We recognized this oversight," Sergeant Chuck Thompson said.
Part of the program allows residents and students to offer suggestions on better policing.
"Along with the program, university police will have a sub-post in the storage area in the Commons at Tower Lakes. There also will be one in the Information Center," Thompson said.
The last item that senators voted on was recommendations for changes to the academic calender for school year '97-'98. The senators voted for the following changes: starting the fall and spring semester a week later, and to

meeting, and Smith along with university officials are still unclear as to why it took MCT over three weeks to offer Smith an apology. The Alestle was unable to contact Jerry Kane, manager of MCT for comment.

have Spring Break coincide with other local and state universities. However, the senate decided not to recommend taking the two day break after Columbus Day. Senators felt the time in classes between Labor Day and Thanksgiving was too long.
The recommendation will now be forwarded to the Provost for consideration. When asked why student government should bother with recommendations, Vice President James Little added that he would rather have the administration ask student government for their opinion than to take action without their input.

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To gong or not to gong: Students perform at Homecoming Gong Show

By Marlin Thomas
For The Alestle and
Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Remember the 1970s talent show called "The Gong Show?"

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, nearly a dozen contestants appeared in the first annual SIUE production of "The Gong Show." The show was presented as just one of the activities for Homecoming Week 1996.

The original talent show from the '70s featured contestants who came on stage to perform acts ranging from song and dance to comedy. Each act was judged by three judges. If the judges liked an act, the performer would receive a score. But, if the act was rejected by the judges... **GONG!**

"We gonged when we needed to gong," said Tiffany Hicks, one of the three judges for SIUE's version of the popular 1970's television show, and a graduate advisor from Kimmel Leadership.

"I thought it was a good turnout, and everyone who participated in 'The Gong Show' exhibited true spirit for Homecoming Week," Hicks added.

The master of ceremonies of "The Gong Show" was Dan Kasten, Alestle Advertising Coordinator.

"It was fun," Kasten said. "The acts were cool. Initially, there were seven acts that had signed up to perform. Only five or six showed up, and a few chickened out.

"When the first person got up to perform he did a Karaoke type act to a country song. He was great, like a real



Winners of the 1996 "Gong Show" from left to right are Melodie Graves (first place), Antionette Guthrie (second place) and Donte Dade (third place).

performer. After him were two Sig Eps who dressed like farmers; they were gonged. After they left the stage the audience started to get excited and began to sign up to perform. By the end of the night the show had gathered a total of nine performers."

As the evening progressed, so did the talent. The final decisions came down to three separate students who

took first, second and third place.

First place winner Melodie Graves said: "I was confident I had won something."

Graves received perfect 10s from each of the three judges for her heartfelt rendition of "Amazing Grace."

"I sing gospel best, and I felt it was a familiar song," Graves said about her winning performance.

Antionette Guthrie, a freshman majoring in education, was the second-place winner.

She echoed Graves' ballad with a popular gospel hit, "His Eye Is on The Sparrow."

"It was shocking to win, but it was fun," Guthrie said.

Donte Dade was the third-place winner who performed an original rap. Dade won his crowd early by telling everybody to 'just clap your hands'.

Only three people were gonged during the show.

One group was even gonged twice, Kasten said.

"The two Sig Eps who dressed as farmers were supposed to perform with some other members of their fraternity, but they showed up 45 minutes late," Kasten explained. "When the rest of their group arrived they went up again with a 'song.' They were gonged again off the stage."



Scott Anderson/Alestle
Dan Kasten, master of ceremonies.

"We hope to make it ("The Gong Show") an annual event for every Homecoming," Hicks concluded.

Everyone loves a parade

By Ty Norris
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

"Groovin" in the 70s was this year's Homecoming theme. The week-long series of events were sponsored by the Homecoming Planning Committee and co-sponsored by The Alestle.

This past weekend's highlights were the Homecoming Soccer game and the Homecoming Parade.

The parade began at 10 a.m. at the Ephesus Church parking lot in downtown Edwardsville; participants marched down St. Louis Street to Hadley Street.

In conjunction with the Homecoming theme, approximately 25 members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority constructed a Homecoming float resembling the VW van of The Grateful Dead. "The Grateful Dead has been around since the '70s and many people would follow them from state to state in support of their concerts," Tina Munie, a sophomore majoring in community health education and a member of Alpha

Sigma Tau, said.

"We also wore tie-dye shirts with a VW van on the back," Munie added.

"The VW van was a popular automobile during the '70s," she said.

This year's Homecoming parade was held in downtown Edwardsville in the hope to create a more harmonious college and town community.

"This is the first time we've had a parade through town," Jenni Durbin, graduate assistant in Kimmel Leadership, said.

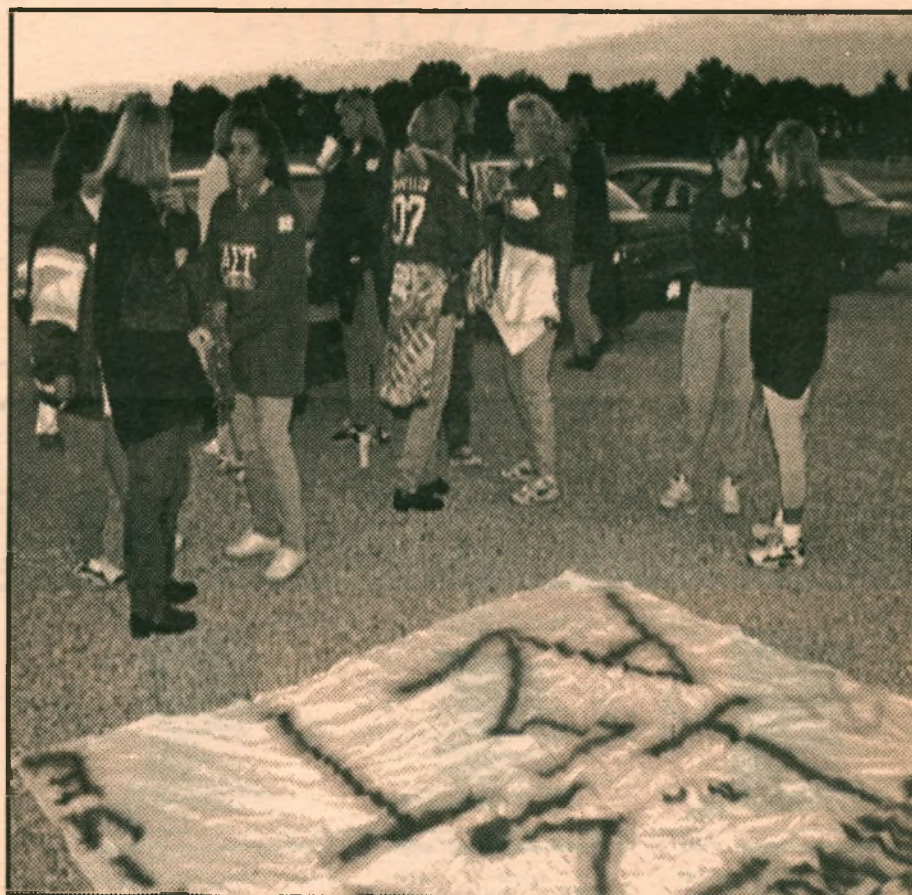
"I thought it would be nice to get the community involved," Durbin added.

Though the crowd wasn't large, the participants proved to be "Homecoming struck."

"The Homecoming court was in the parade, the Alpha Phis carried a banner, and members of UCB carried a float as well," Durbin added.

Other participants included the Edwardsville police, Glen Carbon Fire Department, SIUE soccer players, and the SIUE cheerleaders.

"There will be more next time; we will advertise more," Bianca Bauer, a



Go Cougars !

Members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority prepare to take their banner to the Homecoming game.

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Highlights of Homecoming '96



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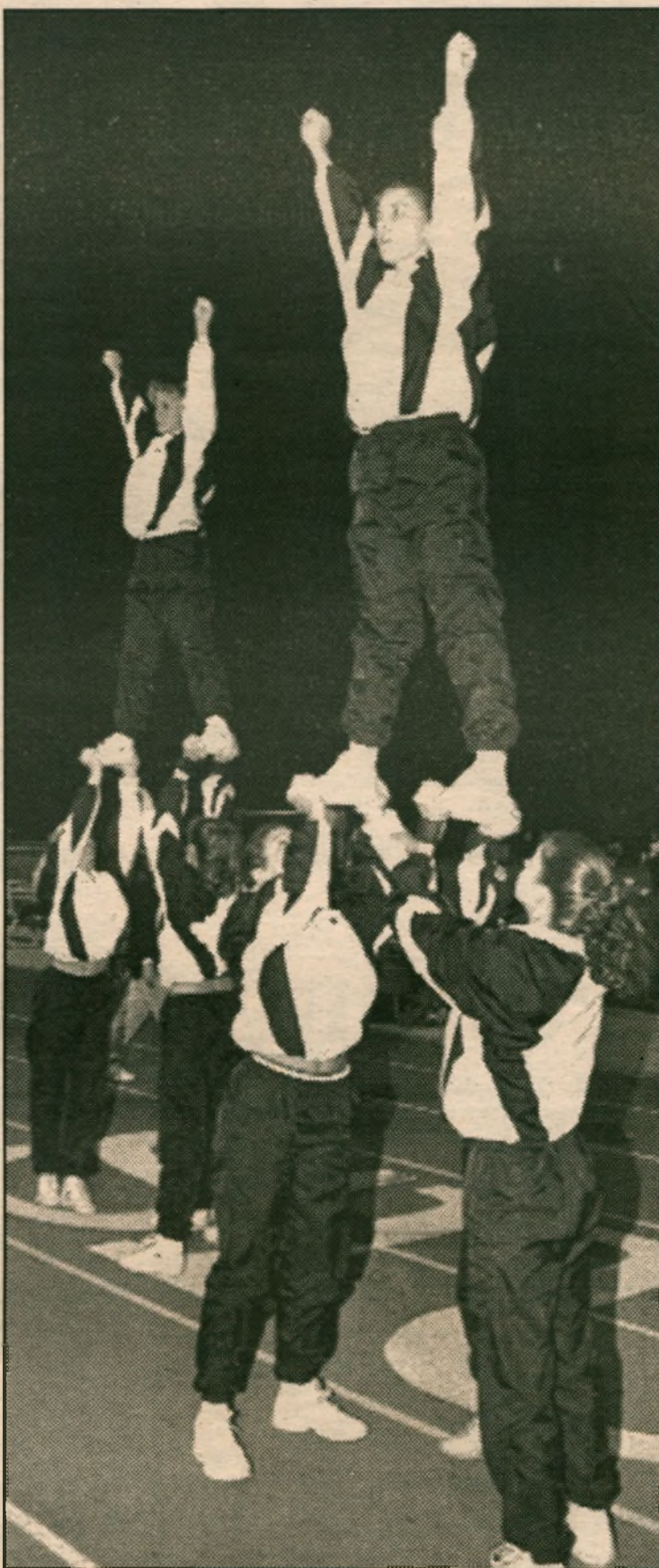


Top Left: Newest members of Alpha Sigma Tau perform the 70's hit "YMCA", recorded by the Village People.

Middle left: Scott Wray shows his homecoming spirit during pre-game festivities.



Bottom left: Cougar Athletic Boosters Association members relax before the Homecoming game.



Right: SIUE cheerleaders fire up the fans at the start of the Homecoming game



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Cougars' Jack Ashley and Doug Hartmann attempt for the ball in Friday's Homecoming action where the Cougars won 3-2.

Hardimon reaches 3rd round of Rolex

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Sarah Hardimon reaches the third round despite tough competition at the Rolex tennis tournament in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Out of the regions top players, Hardimon was seeded 11th in the 64 player field.

Hardimon won her first round match over Lake Superior's Heike Hartnagel 6-0, 6-0. Her second round victim was Laura Rinn from Saginaw Valley 6-0, 6-1.

In the third round, Hardimon ran into the 6th seeded Rachel Clanton and disposed of her 6-1, 6-3.

"Sarah dictated the play most of the match," head coach Bill Logan said. "She established herself as one of the better players in the region by giving Clanton the match that she did."

Hardimon teamed up with Christy Ulavege to win 6-2, 6-0 in a first round doubles match against a duo from Indianapolis.

Sophomore Sonya Wohltman won her first round singles match against Kelley Sadler of Lake Superior 6-1, 6-4 before falling in the second round.

"This tournament was tough," said Logan. "This is good experience for the freshmen on the team. It will help us in the upcoming conference tournament."

The Cougars will round out their fall season at the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament next weekend at Lewis University.

SIUE is seeded 6th in the tournament and is scheduled to face Bellarmine in the first round.

In other SIUE news:

The volleyball team will spend their next three games at home beginning this Wednesday night against Indianapolis at 7 p.m.

Then on Friday night the Cougars will take on St. Joseph's at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars will top off the homestand with IUPU-Fort Wayne on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

All games will be held in the Vadalabene Center.

Homecoming triumphs

Team, fans show spirit in 3-2 win

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE men's soccer team came back twice Friday night to defeat Drury 3-2 at Guelker Field.

The Cougars got off to a slow start in front of the spirited Homecoming crowd by giving up a goal nine minutes into the contest.

SIUE came back 5 minutes later as sophomore Jake Ashley blasted home a ball right outside the penalty box to tie the game 1-1.

Drury scored again in the 26th minute to put the Cougars behind 2-1.

"Although we started out slow," head coach Ed Huneke said after the game, "We knew we could come back."

Eighteen minutes into the second half, SIUE did just that. Todd Hunter fed Jerry Reed for the game tying goal which fired up the Cougar charge.

"Jerry has been hot and we really benefitted from his play tonight," Huneke said.

One question remained in the minds of the Cougar faithful. Who would net the game winner?

The question was answered at the 70:45 mark when Ashley scored his



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SIUE's Steve Van Dyke pushes past a Drury defender Friday night.

second of the night from Reed in one of the most exciting soccer games played this season.

"Jake is a blue collar player," Huneke said. "He doesn't get the credit he deserves, but he played unbelievable tonight."

Huneke gives credit to the fans for the SIUE comeback.

"The fans' support helped us significantly," Huneke said. "They showed good spirit and stayed behind us the whole night. It was great to get a chance to show the fans how exciting a soccer game can be played."

The Cougars will take to the road for Great Lakes Valley Conference action next weekend against IUPU-Fort Wayne and Northern Kentucky.

Women add another big regional win

By Todd Spann
Sports Editor

Add another regional powerhouse to the win column of SIUE women's soccer.

Saturday afternoon the Cougars welcomed the No. 4th ranked team in Division II soccer, Truman State.

Also, the University of Missouri St. Louis and Drury were in attendance for the annual Cougar Classic.

It took nine minutes for the Cougars to get something started on offense as they looked to sophomore Janece Friederich to supply the goals.

Friederich scored four goals for the Cougars, and that would be all the Cougar defense needed as SIUE went on to win 4-2.

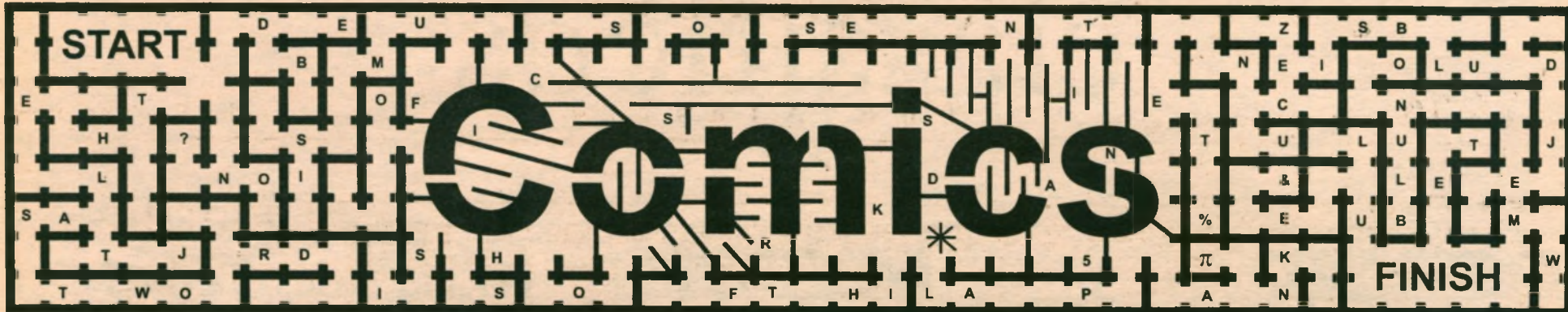
"I think Truman overlooked us due to last year's performance when they won by three goals. The girls really prepared hard for this game and it showed," head coach Brian Korbesmeyer said.

The next day the Cougars played Drury who was another tough regional opponent.

Coming into the game, the Cougars were 9-0-1 and Drury posted an 10-2 record. So SIUE had their work cut out for them coming off a big victory.

But the Cougars hung in the game and came out with a 1-1 tie.

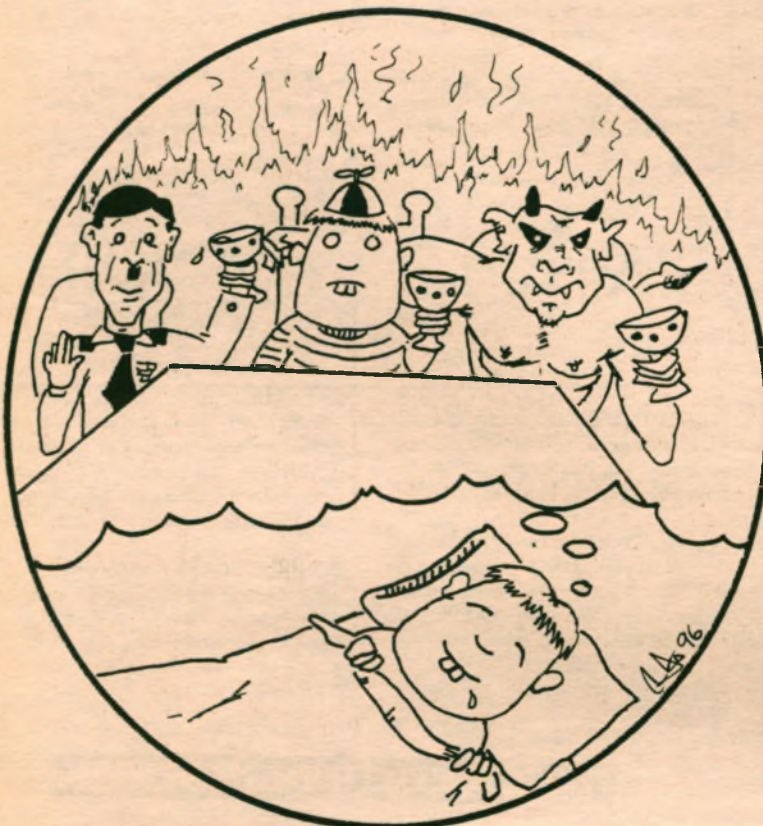
"We showed a lot of maturity with this game. Coming off a big emotional win we could've lost big to this team," Korbesmeyer said. "Drury is a good team and I do think if we are at full strength we would beat them."



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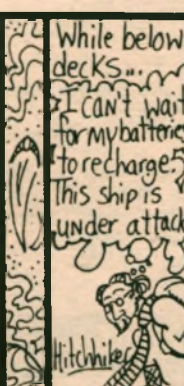
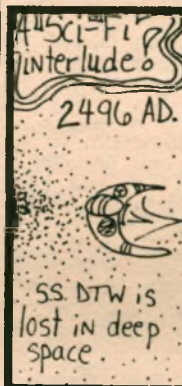
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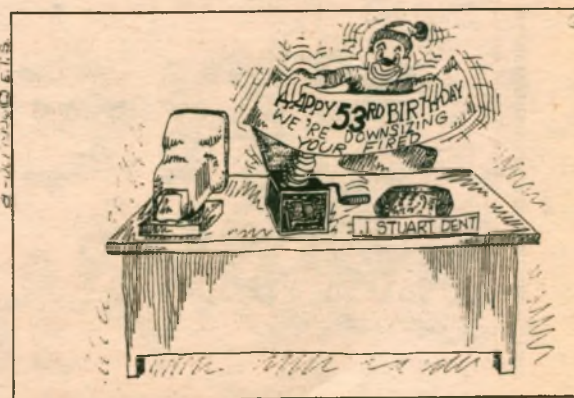
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