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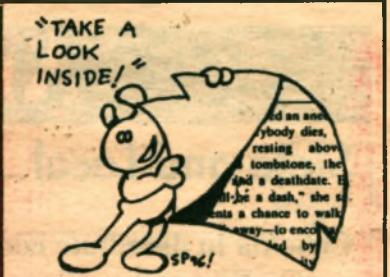
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SIUE to start mentoring organization

Sen. Hobson and UC Director Robinson to head program to increase graduation rate

By Darryl Howlett
 Lifestyle Editor

On Jan. 22, a new organization will hold its first meeting in an attempt to increase SIUE's graduation rate. The organization, which has no official name as of yet, is headed by student senator Randy Hobson.

Hobson has been active in promoting the organization with pamphlets and fliers around campus.

"I am certainly satisfied with the efforts thus far on this project. We have had moral and other types of support from the (university) staff and faculty. The administration has considered the organization a part of its retention initiative program," Hobson said.

Hobson said that the official name for the organization will be chosen at the Jan. 22 meeting. For now, the group is known as the Student Mentoring Association. Students who attend the organizational meeting will choose the official name.

Hobson said he sees the need for mentoring those incoming students throughout their college career at SIUE so that they are less reluctant to leave when they graduate.

"Students who come here to get a degree need to be given a chance to succeed. Empirical data has shown that peer mentoring by upperclassmen for freshmen increases the number of freshmen returning for the second year—thus improving the retention rate," Hobson said.

University Center Director Mary Robinson is also an adviser for the new group. She was chosen for the position on Nov. 21.

"I'm very excited about this particular organization. It is

long overdue," Robinson said.

"I believe we can make a difference where students can get everything they need."

"I will be there for the organization. I'm very active in student organizations because I like working with students," she said.

In addition to being an adviser, Hobson also has the title of membership chair and is the founder of the organization. Hobson said he believes the group can help remedy the biggest problem of incoming freshmen by instilling a sense of comfort.

"It all has to do with the comfort factor with the university. These new students are offered all these different programs to look into. However, when problems come up, it's not that easy to solve them," Hobson said.

The organization has already started concentrating its efforts in different areas, such as writing letters to high school students and others who have been admitted into the university.

Future projects include designing an Internet home page,
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Randy Hobson

Writer honored and remembered through the reading of her works

By Darryl Howlett
 Lifestyle Editor

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, "Readings and Reminiscences," a memorial service for writer Toni Cade Bambara, was held at State Community College in East St. Louis. Bambara died in December, at age 56, after a three-year battle with stomach cancer.

The memorial was, in the words of Eugene Redmond, "a transition into ancestorhood for Toni. We come, we salute, we reflect."

A native of New York City, Bambara was a novelist, editor, short story writer, filmmaker, educator and activist. Over a 25-year career in writing and publishing, Bambara's stories and essays appeared in the Massachusetts Review, Redbook, Essence and Prairie Schooner.

She also edited the seminal anthology "The Black Women," which was published in 1970 and included works by prominent authors Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison and Nikki Giovanni.

Bambara published two collections of short stories, "Gorilla My Love" (1972) and "The Sea Birds Are Still Alive" (1977). Shortly after leaving her post as writer-in-residence at Spelman College, Bambara published her first novel, "The Salt Eaters."

Bambara earned a bachelor's and a master's in American Literature from Queens College and City College of New York. She later taught at Livingston

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Applications now being accepted for 1996-97 RA positions

By Melanie Adams
 Assistant News Editor

Selection for new resident assistants for the 1996-97 academic year has begun, and University Housing is now accepting applications through Jan. 26.

An applicant for resident assistant must be a full-time student who has resided in University Housing for at least one semester, is in good financial and disciplinary standing with both the SIUE Office of University Housing and the University, and maintains a 2.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

According to Housing Coordinator Scott Glantz, the resident assistant position is in place to assist residents, enforce rules set by the university and to provide educational as well as social programming.

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in brief

Man accused of beating father over parking space

(AP)—Stewart Hadden, 73, of Milford, Conn., was seriously injured after his son, Mark Hadden, 48, allegedly beat him with a shovel because he could not park his pickup in the family's snow-clogged driveway, police said.

Fan fired for wearing opposing team's jersey

(AP)—Sam Young was fired Saturday for refusing to take off a Green Bay Packers jersey while working at Minyard Food Stores, a company that has a corporate advertising campaign backing the Cowboys and running back Emmitt Smith.

Infectious diseases returning worldwide

(AP)—Infectious diseases are on a global rebound, surviving potent antibiotics and possibly evolving into stronger bugs as the climate changes, a coalition of doctors in 21 nations warned Tuesday. Some 242 studies were published to illustrate the scope of the threat.

Edgar spares life of woman on death row

Gov. Jim Edgar commuted the death sentence of 37-year-old murderer Guinevere Garcia. He said Garcia's crime and the circumstances surrounding it did not warrant the death penalty, but rather a sentence of life in prison with no parole.

NATO moves to guard Sarajevo utilities from Serbs

Alarmed by Serb threats to leave Sarajevo suburbs stripped bare and burning, the U.S. commander of NATO in Bosnia sent French troops, who encountered no resistance, Tuesday to guard water, gas and electrical stations in Sarajevo.

Around the World

State and Local

Cahokia to distribute commodities Friday

•On Friday the village of Cahokia will distribute commodities from 9 a.m. until such a time as they run out at the Cahokia Community Basket, 200 W. Third St.

The commodities are for Cahokia and Sauget residents who have a 1996 yellow card. Current cards can be obtained at the office before commodities are distributed. Residents must have proof of household income and proof of address to register.

Additional information is available by calling (618)337-1580 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

National

Reputed drug lord faces magistrate

•With FBI agents standing guard outside the Houston courthouse, Juan Garcia Abrego, the reputed drug kingpin known as "The Patient One," passively faced a U.S. magistrate Tuesday after his capture in Mexico.

Garcia Abrego, 51, listened through headphones to a translation of the federal indictment accusing him of distributing more than 13 tons of cocaine in the United States and laundering or illegally transferring some \$8.6 million.

An arraignment and bail hearing were set for Feb. 6, when Garcia Abrego can enter a plea.

International

Rape suspect's mother wants trial in the U.S.

•The mother of a U.S. Marine charged with raping a 12-year-old girl is going all the way to Japan's Supreme Court with her campaign to move his trial off the island of Okinawa, officials said Tuesday.

The appeal by Barbara Cannon is expected to delay final arguments in the rape case at least a week.

Cannon, the mother of Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Waycross, Ga., filed the appeal Monday, said Hidekatsu Shinjo, a spokesman for the district court in the Okinawan capital of Naha, where the trial is being held.

On Friday, an appeals court rejected Cannon's earlier petition for a change of venue. She had argued that outrage in Okinawa over the rape puts pressure on the three judges to convict and harshly sentence Ledet and two other American servicemen.

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which will start in the fall semester, and becoming a vital part of "Welcome Week."

Hobson said he hopes to see progress in the near future.

"Our plan is to look at the retention rate for freshmen from the 95-96 school year, and to compare that with incoming freshmen for the 96-97 year.

This is a joint effort with our (SIUE's) administration. Also, we are currently in discussion with the Alumni Association as far as their help," Hobson said.

Through the mentoring program, regular training for the mentors and counselors in various problem-solving areas such as financial aid, housing and academic advisement will be provided. The program can be compared to that of the "Big Brothers-Big Sisters" organization.

Hobson said that, above all, the main purpose of the organization is to better the graduation rate, so that students will graduate within a reasonable amount of time.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Hickory/Hackberry Room of the University Center.



Mary Robinson

The Alestle is looking for a few good people to become news reporters. If you like to write and want to be a part of the best staff on campus, stop by the Student Employment Office located upstairs in the Rendleman Building or give us a call at 692-3528 and ask for Brian Walsh or Melanie Adams.

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Questions about these procedures may be directed to the University Health Service (618) 692-2850

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commentary

Trying to keep the federal payroll rolling

WASHINGTON (AP)—It never hurts to plan ahead, so federal workers' unions are asking a judge to rule that employees shouldn't be forced to work without pay if the budget stalemate leads to another partial government shutdown. The government made good on its promise to give late paychecks to employees declared essential and kept on the job during the latest shutdown. But that's not enough, say the National Treasury Employees Union and the American Federation of Government Employees. The unions argue that requiring federal employees to work without pay violates the Constitution, even if their salaries are paid after a shutdown is resolved. And the unions want a federal judge to rule on the issue before Jan. 26 the day the latest temporary funding measure runs out. "We don't want this situation to keep coming up over and over again," says Gregory O'Duden, the NTEU's lawyer. "Even though people have been paid, the law that led to this situation is still on the books." The unions say the late paychecks didn't adequately reimburse employees who had to take out high-interest loans to pay household expenses or who had their power shut off for nonpayment of bills. The unions lost a round in the fight earlier this month when U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan refused to issue a temporary order that would have barred the government from keeping 480,000 employees on the job without paychecks. The judge said such an order would lead to chaos. Sullivan plans to hear arguments Thursday on the overall validity of the unions' claim. Their argument is somewhat arcane, and it's far from certain the judge will see things their way. The unions rely on the Constitution's requirement that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law" in other words, by Congress. The unions contend that means the government cannot create an obligation to pay federal employees if no money has been appropriated. Even if such an obligation were allowed, there must be limits on what the government can spend, they say. The Clinton administration says Congress can authorize the government to incur debts, and it has done so through a federal law called the Anti-Deficiency Act. Under that law, the government cannot "employ personal services exceeding that authorized by law except for emergencies involving the safety of human life or the protection of property." Requiring the employees to temporarily work without pay amounts to incurring a debt the government has promised to pay, the administration contends. Justice Department lawyers also can argue that the issue is moot because the most recent shutdown has been resolved and the workers have been paid. The unions hope to persuade Sullivan to decide the case on the ground the issue could arise again. Constitutional law experts are divided on the issue. Yale law professor Kate Stith says she thinks the unions have a valid argument that, in requiring 480,000 people to work this month without pay, the government went far beyond its authorization to keep operating during emergencies. "Having such a broad exception, by permitting so much (government work) to continue, Congress and the president are avoiding the pressure the Constitution intends" to control government spending by requiring appropriations, Stith said. Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe says the unions' argument is "not frivolous, but in the end it is not very convincing." The specific issue raised by the unions has not been decided by a court, but Tribe says rulings in other cases support the general idea that Congress can allow the executive branch to create financial obligations without an appropriation. University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell says he doesn't think the unions have standing to argue over how the government decides to pay them. "If they don't like the terms and conditions of their employment, they can quit," he said. "They are in the same position as employees in financially troubled corporations who may or may not be paid." Sullivan hasn't tipped his hand on how he will rule. He said from the bench earlier this month that he was sympathetic to the unpaid workers' plight. But the judge also said, "My role is not to merely apply leverage to a budget impasse that exists between the elected officials of government and then hope for the best to emerge as a result of my decision."

Laurie Asseo

Pound for pound, junk mail not up to scale

How many mail-order catalogs do you get in a week? A month? A year?

I decided to conduct an (admittedly unscientific) experiment shortly after Christmas, 1994. I had just received several catalogs in the mail and wondered how much junk mail we, an "average American family," were getting.

I started saving every catalog that came to the house from a mail-order company. (Sales fliers from department stores didn't count.)

New Year's Day found me, along with my "assistants" Walter and Charles, counting, weighing and classifying catalogs.

Over the course of 1995, our household received 295 catalogs weighing, according to my bathroom scales, a total of 72.5 pounds. All this for people who rarely order anything by mail. I'd hate to see what a regular mail-order shopper gets.

I won't enumerate every catalog that came in, but here's the top five, broken down by category and number/weight.

Clothing and book catalogs ran neck and neck throughout the year, with clothing catalogs finally coming out the winner at 32—book catalogs were a close second with 30. The two piles weighed seven pounds and six pounds, respectively.

I could do without the clothing catalogs. I hate to shop for clothes, whether it's through a catalog or at a store. But the book catalogs are a different story. They get a wishful perusal.

Twenty-six toy catalogs filled with all sorts of goodies my kids tried to con me into buying for them arrived in 1995. They weighed in at four pounds and garnered third place.

Fourth and fifth place went to home

improvements and renovations (24 catalogs at six pounds) and home decorating (20 catalogs at five pounds).

This is only a fraction of what we received. There were also seed and garden tools catalogs; catalogs for gift wrap and cards; catalogs for gadgets to make our lives easier, healthier, safer and catalogs for just plain junk.

And let's not forget the catalog of catalogs, the one where you can put your order in to get on more mailing lists to receive even more catalogs.

According to the 1994 Statistical Abstracts of the United States, there were 96,391 households in 1993. If we figure an increase in the number of households at one percent, that's 98,319 households in 1995. At 295 catalogs per year, that comes to 29,004,105 catalogs or 7,128,127.5 pounds of paper per year per household.

I figure a lot of wood was wasted in an attempt to get me to spend my money on products for which I have little use.

About 35 million trees could be saved each year if 75 percent of wastepaper and cardboard were recycled into pulp and used to make new paper. I noticed that only a few of those catalogs I received were printed on recycled paper.

In addition, when I went to get rid of them, I couldn't recycle them because so many were printed on slick paper—which most recycling centers don't take.

When catalogs dribble in, one or two a week, you don't realize how many you get.

Now that I've seen them all in one bunch, I've resolved to write to many of the companies, asking them to remove my name from their mailing lists.

I'd much rather enjoy a tree in its natural state than to have another piece of junk mail cluttering my house and taking up space in the landfills.

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We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

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Police Beat

Traffic Accident

On Jan. 3, at 7:51 a.m., officers responded to University Park Drive in reference to a traffic accident. A vehicle driven by Doreece Lawrence, 30, of Belleville, was traveling westbound when it began to slide. Another vehicle driven by Michael Lengacher, 38, of Glen Carbon, was also traveling westbound when it began to slide. Both vehicles collided. However, there were no tickets issued and no injuries.

On Jan. 10, at 6:56 p.m., officers responded to University Drive in reference to a traffic accident. Joyelle S. McAninch, 20, of Elsah, was traveling southbound when she disregarded a flashing red light and struck another vehicle driven by John H. Hunter Jr., 43, of Belleville. McAninch received a state citation for disobeying a flashing red light and Hunter received a state citation for driving while his license was revoked. Both vehicles were inoperable after

the crash and were towed away by Cross Towing.

Fire Department Called

On Jan. 10, at 6:04 p.m., officers and Edwardsville Fire Department responded to Tower Lake Apartments in reference to a suspicious odor. A female student reported that she believed a light fixture had a short in it and she could smell smoke. The fire department shut off the circuit connected to the light. It was discovered that a ballast had shorted out. Tower Lake maintenance was contacted to fix the ballast.

Theft Under

On Jan. 10, at 1:41 p.m., a student from Tower Lake Apartments reported someone stole the rear license plate off his car while it was parked at Tower Lake Apartments in Lot 5G. There are no suspects or witnesses.



*The Men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
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*The ceremony will begin at 1914 hrs (7:14 pm)
on Saturday, January 27, 1996 in the
Conference Center of the University Center,
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.
Anthony Samad will be the guest speaker and
refreshments will immediately following the event.*

Memorial

from front page

College in New Jersey and in City College's SEEK program, a program designated to help African-American and Latin-American students in literature.

Friends and family most remembered Bambara for her laughter and her combative writings. They also noted that Bambara was always willing to help students with their writings.

Among Missouri and Illinois writers who participated in the memorial were Michael Castro, editor of River Styx; Darlene Roy, associate editor of Drumvoices Revue; Shirley LeFlore, a poet and playwright; and SIUE alumna and actress-poet Vicki Hubbard, along with SIUE poet and professor Redmond.

"We're here to send Toni Cade on. Even though she lost her battle to cancer, she won the fight of immortality in her literature," Evon Udoeh, member of the Redmond Club, said.

"She had a reciprocal spirit of sharing and giving. Toni through her works was a healer," Udoeh said.

Castro said he saw the political fight and urging in Bambara's works.

"Toni saw both laughter and combat as essential to her as a writer. She felt that writers were at war, and it was our responsibility to raise the threshold of conscience for people," Castro said.

Hubbard read works from Bambara's short story "Christmas Eve at Johnson's Drugs N Goods" at the memorial service.

Those who attended said they did not realize Bambara also ran track in high school and modeled for painters—or that she wrote extensively about the Atlanta child murders that occurred in the mid-eighties. She also worked on a documentary about W. E. B. DuBois for PBS.

After the memorial, Redmond summed up Bambara's place in African-American poetry.

"Obviously, she will be well-positioned within the African-American, multi-ethnic women's culture. Her place and visibility is assured thanks to African-American women literary studies that have been developed and perpetuated," Redmond said.

The memorial was sponsored by the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club, the Black Literary Guild of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the SIUE department of English Language and Literature.

Selection

from front page

"Many people look at RAs as disciplinarians, but their jobs are so much more than that," Gluntz said.

Gluntz went on to say that being a resident assistant is not just a nine-to-five job.

"You live where you work, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You have to be willing to work with and help others," Gluntz said.

Along with the position of resident assistant, students receive either a stipend of \$1,100 per semester and a shared bedroom at Tower Lake Apartments or

\$730 per semester and a private room and bathroom at the Residence Hall, Gluntz said.

For students interested in the RA positions, referral forms are available at the Office of Student Employment in room 2221 of the Rendleman Building. The form may be returned to either the Tower Lake Commons Building or the Residence Hall, where an application packet can be obtained.

According to Gluntz, the completed information packet must be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26. Students must then attend one of the informational meetings, which will be held from Jan. 22 to Jan. 25. Interviews for the positions will begin on Feb. 17.

The Housing staff will hold informational meetings pertaining to RA positions at the following times:

- Jan. 22—4:00 p.m. at the Commons Building
- Jan. 23—8:00 p.m. at the Residence Hall
- Jan. 24—8:00 p.m. at the Commons Building
- Jan. 25—4:00 p.m. at the Residence Hall

Thirty-nine arrested at Valparaiso frat party

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—Police arrested 39 people, most of them Valparaiso University students, after breaking up an underage drinking party at the Sigma Pi fraternity house.

Valparaiso police said everyone under 21 who tested positive for alcohol consumption or who showed signs of intoxication was arrested on charges of underage drinking Friday night.

Valparaiso Police Sgt. Rich Spicer said the 39 arrests is the most he can recall at a single party in recent years.

The university's main concern isn't the number of

students arrested, but that a student group hosted the party, Dean of Students Timothy Jenkins said.

Jenkins called Sigma Pi headquarters to alert national fraternity officials of the arrests. The group has 72 hours to begin investigating the case. Their investigation can last up to 30 days, after which they will recommend how the local fraternity should be punished.

The university estimates it will decide on a reprimand in two to four weeks, Jenkins said.

"The chapter will be held accountable," he said. "But it is too early to figure out how."

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Office of Admissions and Records.

Foreign student enrollment drops steadily at University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—It used to be that foreign students would flock to American universities. Not anymore.

A declining number of foreign students at the University of Iowa is a trend that will likely continue, school officials said.

"It has hit a plateau, so to speak," said John Rogers, a university foreign-student adviser.

International-student enrollment at Iowa has been declining steadily for the past four years, and nationwide it isn't growing nearly as quickly as it did just a few years ago.

In 1990, 1,925 international students were enrolled at Iowa; last year, 1,672. Even fewer were expected on campus when classes resumed for the spring semester this week.

For students such as Andar Wadi, a graduate student from Indonesia, it's American know-how that takes them so far from home.

"America is a developed country and mine is a developing country, so we can learn a lot here," Wadi said.

But the rest of the world is catching up, Rogers said, and that is one reason for the decline.

"Higher-education systems are better developed now," Rogers said. "There are more colleges and universities that provide quality education."

Rogers said economics plays a big part, too.

"It used to be that a person with a U.S. degree could always find a job when they went back home. Nowadays, because the economies don't allow for such a great expansion, that is not true anymore," he said.

Rogers also said enrollment may continue sliding "because of the current mood in the U.S. Congress."

He said Congress is likely to pass "more conservative and restrictive" immigration laws.

One such piece of legislation is a bill introduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., University of Iowa adviser Gary Althen said. The bill would restrict job training opportunities for foreign students in the United States, Althen said.

"Some of those provisions have already been dropped because businesses were opposed," Althen said. "In a very competitive economic situation, businesses want to hire the best people they can and don't want the government to set up artificial barriers to prevent them."

"And universities don't want such barriers to hire good faculty members and researchers."

More than 452,000 international students attend U.S. colleges and universities. This year's increase of 0.6 percent was the smallest in 10 years, said a report by the New York-based Institute of International Education.

Still, higher education is a major export for the United States, the country that plays host to a third of all students studying outside of their own country, IIE figures show.

"It is a very significant part of our economy," Rogers said. "It seems to me that we should be capitalizing on this, instead of be turning away or discouraging people from studying in the U.S."

Recreation

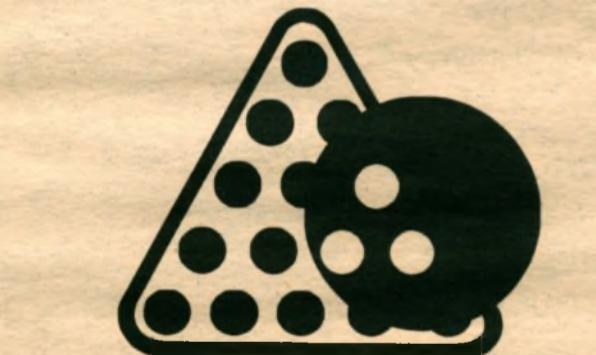


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Advocates of various causes plead for more money

RICHMOND (AP)—Advocates for public schools and colleges, the mentally disabled, the poor and the arts pitched their causes Monday to lawmakers who will largely determine how taxpayer dollars are distributed in 1996-98.

More than 100 people spoke at the last in a series of budget hearings conducted by the House of Delegates' Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee. Negotiators from those committees must complete their work on a final budget by midnight March 5, and the General Assembly will vote on it before the session ends March 9.

Republican Gov. George Allen last month proposed a \$34.6 billion budget that emphasizes education. Democrats pushed for more money for schools in last fall's legislative campaigns, when they turned back the GOP's bid to take over the General Assembly for the first time.

However, education interests—including students themselves—are lobbying for more than Allen is offering.

Allen has proposed an additional \$350 million for public colleges, but more than half of that would come from savings as the schools implement their state-

mandated streamlining plans. A coalition of business executives supporting higher education says Allen's plan is inadequate.

The business group drew a sharp rebuke from Allen, who said in his State of the Commonwealth speech that even his 7-year-old daughter understands Santa Claus can't bring her everything she wants.

Brian Hubbard of Russell County, chairman of the George Mason University Student Senate, told the money committees that Allen's analogy reminded him of a Christmas story his grandfather used to tell.

"You see, when my grandfather was a child, Santa didn't bring toys or dolls on Christmas morning, but shoes and mittens—basic things the children needed to make it through the year," Hubbard said. "My friends, education is not toys and dolls, it is mittens and shoes."

Robert Pace, a student at Virginia Commonwealth University, urged the committees to hold down tuition and spend more on faculty salaries and technology.

"It only takes a firm commitment and a willingness to appropriate the necessary funds," he said.

Wesley Wilson, who owns a small business in Newport News, said that as a consumer of colleges' product—students ready for the workplace—he appreciates the importance of higher education.

"I don't have the ability to train them myself," he said. "The only way we can hire Virginia residents is if they come to us already trained."

John T. "Til" Hazel, the northern Virginia developer who heads the business-higher education coalition, said election victories by legislators who support the group's agenda prove the public wants more money for colleges.

He said the \$440 million his group is seeking "will only be equal to the average in the Southern states" over the next two years.

Fewer complaints have been heard from supporters of elementary and secondary schools, which would get more than \$500 million more in Allen's proposed budget. Rob Jones, president of the Virginia Education Association, called the proposal "an excellent starting point."

But he said the VEA, which represents nearly 55,000 teachers, wants a 5 percent raise for teachers in each of the next two years. Allen has proposed only a 3 percent raise in the second year.

"The Virginia average teacher salary is \$3,330 behind the national average, and the buying power of Virginia's teachers has declined 8 percent in the last five years," Jones said.

Supporters of the arts, which have seen a steady erosion of state support the last few years, put in a plea for more money. George Black of Theatre Virginia said the arts are "not frills and flourishes," but contributors to a good quality of living that helps attract industry.

Representatives of several community services boards, which serve the poor, and advocates of those with mental or developmental disabilities also stated their cases for increased funding.

Several speakers said the state mental health department should be allowed to keep a projected \$7.2 million in savings and reinvest it in services.

Mercury Morris, a former running back for the Miami Dolphins, came to Virginia to lobby for money for Virginia Cares, an organization that helps felons when they are released from prison.

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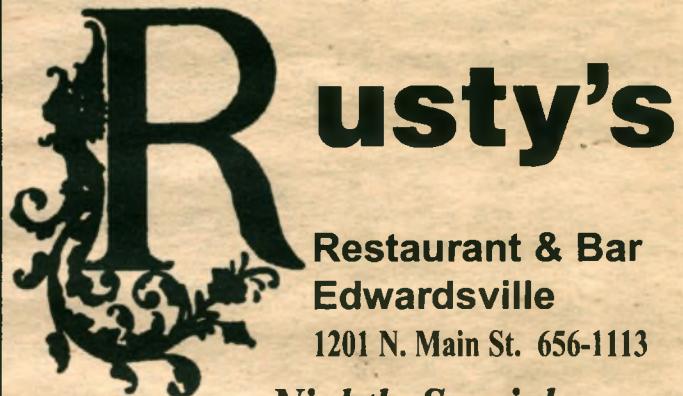
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The Ales

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'BioDome': A surprisingly good time ... and the CD was good, too!

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Pauly Shore, eternal college kid, is back in a theater near you with his surprisingly entertaining film "BioDome," a comic approach to dealing with environmental issues, which also stars Stephen Baldwin ("Threesome") and former Aussie pop princess Kylie Minogue.

Bud (Shore) and Doyle (Baldwin) mistake the BioDome, a synthetic "perfect environment" lab in the Arizona desert, for a big mall and sneak in to use the bathroom. Next thing you know, Bud and Doyle are sealed in the BioDome with a team of five scientists who do not appreciate the fact that they have to spend the next 365 days sealed up with some slack-punks who still think they're in a mall.

In an effort to prove to their girlfriends, played by Joey Adams and Teresa Hill (who got her start in the short-lived FOX-TV drama "Models, Inc."), that they can party just as hard as the college frat boys that Monique (Adams) and Jen (Hill) know, Bud and Doyle find a way to sneak people into the BioDome.

Bud and Doyle's mega-bash destroys the "perfect" environment inside the BioDome, as well as destroying their relationships with the girls. It also causes the head scientist in the BioDome five, Dr. Noah Faulkner, who is played by William Atherton, to go crazy and disappear within the depths of the Dome.

Rather than let their environmental faux pas ruin the BioDome project, Bud and Doyle urge the remaining four scientists to push on with their effort to

return to 100 percent homeostasis. Doyle goes as far as to lock the door they snuck the partiers in and swallow the key.

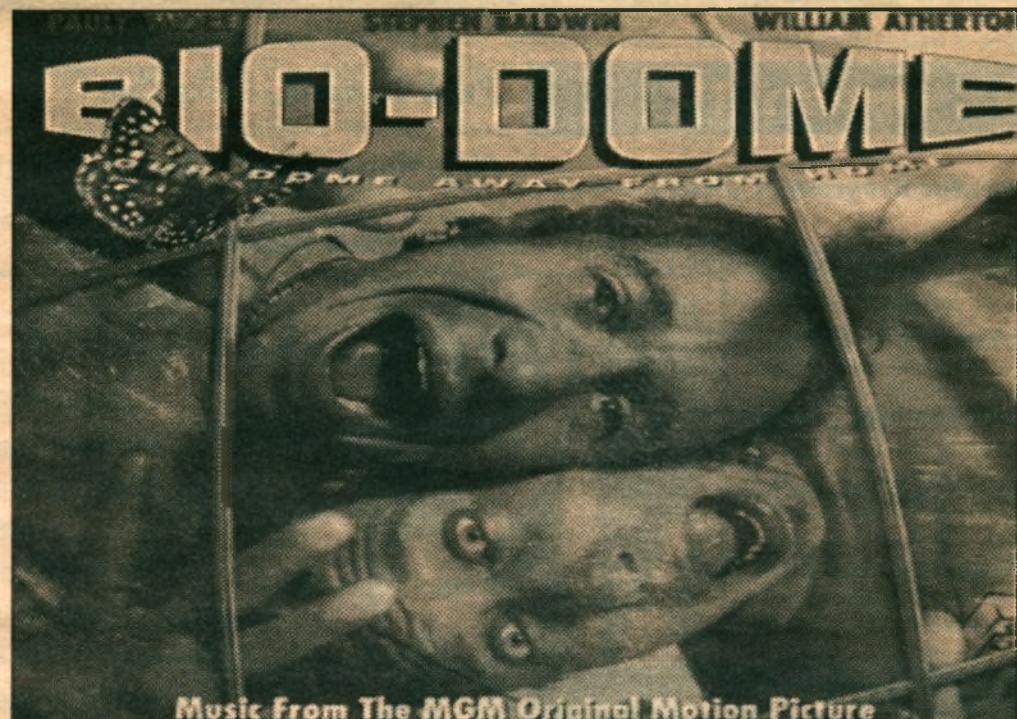
Meanwhile, the unshaven, scuzzy looking Dr. Faulkner is slithering through the bowels of the BioDome, constructing a plan to blow the place up.

On their last day in the Dome, Bud, Doyle and the team of scientists reach their goal of restoring 100 percent homeostasis in the BioDome and, of course, Dr. Faulkner tries to execute his plan to shred the place. Bud and Doyle predictably save the day, rescue the Dome and get their girlfriends back.

Shore is not noted for his roles as a serious, dramatic actor, but his obscure sense of humor and off-beat talent, along with Baldwin's uncanny resemblance to (not to mention the attitude and manners of), oh say, the Beavis half of Beavis and Butthead, make "BioDome" a sure winner in the comedy category.



Bud (Shore) and Doyle (Baldwin) with Monique (Adams) and Jen (Hill)



Music From The MGM Original Motion Picture

By Jennifer Casey
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

**** (out of four) Stars

I can't decide whether I liked the movie "BioDome" or the *BioDome* soundtrack better!

If you read my review of the movie, you'll probably be able to tell that I got a big kick out of it. The CD, however, got me even more pumped.

Remember the 80's cult classic "The Safety Dance" by Men Without Hats? This one-hit wonder is back on the *BioDome* soundtrack, but has been re-engineered into a 90's "biomix" version. It truly brings back memories!

Also featured on the soundtrack are two tunes from the group Fourth Grade Nothing. "Adirectional" makes up the opening credits of the movie, and the group also puts an interesting spin on the old Kim Wylde tune "Kids in America."

You cannot imagine how excited I was when I opened up this CD and read on the jacket that "Don't Wanna Behave" (by my all-time favorite punk-ska-pop band, Dance Hall Crashers) was included in the soundtrack. And yes folks, when the song came on during the movie, I was actually singing it under my breath.

Tunes from Wax, Magnapop, X-Members, Time Zone, Bow Wow Wow, Camper Van Beethoven, Stealers Wheel and The Rubgurns are also highlighted on the soundtrack.

I can honestly say that the *BioDome* soundtrack should be included in the CD collection of anyone who loves punk, ska, techno or alternative music. There's a song on this CD for everyone.

from other universities. With horror, these transfer students find out that all of their previously taken courses are for naught.

Social scale: Hey, you're moving right on up, you have probably been to some parties, joined some student organizations or have become a Greek. I recently did this myself. For some, even the goal of getting a tattoo has been already achieved. Some are not really serious about relationships, but neither are they about a major.

Sophomore, sophomore: Hallelujah! Well, congratulations, you finally made it at least through English 101 and the common final is a nightmare of the past. Now you can think seriously about a major and what the future has in store. But this is a tricky level. Make sure the university has all your hours correct and in order. Beware that this is also when all those parking tickets seem to catch up to you. The university knows that after making it to junior land your stay will not be so long. Keep pressing on to make it to the promised land.

Social scale: By now you probably have a major and a relationship to boot. Be aware, however, that after attending parties for two-and-a-half years, the tendency is to fall prey to trying new and dangerous things like sky diving, bungee jumping and looking at the Home Shopping Network. This is when you really need to be strong.

After these terrible, long, hard levels the world is yours. Junior and senior year should be a fun time when your priorities are set, and you will have the knowledge that you will no longer be giving the university money. That is, of course, unless five years down the line someone calls you about your involvement in a phone scam.



Sophomore jinx

By Darryl Howlett

Happy belated New Year, SIUE. How many of you have reneged on your New Year's resolutions already? Not me. I learned not to make them, so I won't disappoint myself. One of the major resolutions students make is to graduate within four or five years.

I have noticed that this university has six levels: freshmen, beginning sophomore, middle sophomore, almost-not-a-sophomore-anymore sophomore, junior and finally, senior.

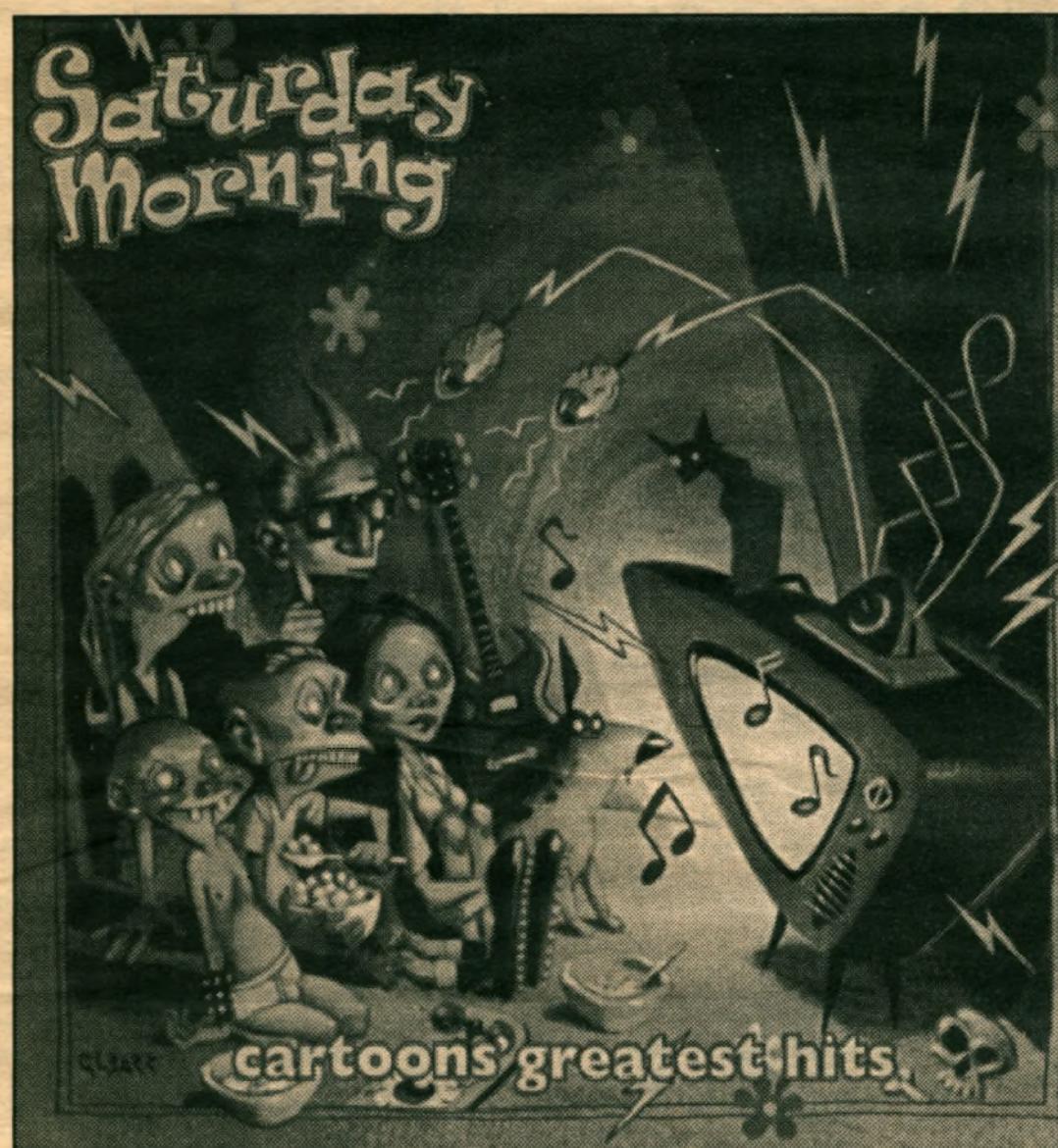
Today I would like to dwell upon the three levels that may not be familiar to students from other states or universities.

Beginning sophomore: This level is for those lucky souls who have made it out of all the AD (academic development) classes, both math and English. However, this also includes those who have taken courses such as University 112. Oooohhhh scary—do you get credit for that class?

Social scale: You've probably went to your first party by now, but if you haven't, fear not, because this level usually lasts for a year.

Middle of the road sophomore: These experts have been on campus long enough to know when to stay in the UC and when not to. This is usually where students get stuck changing their majors maybe one, two and, Oh my God!, three times. Try to get out of this level as quick as possible. The university seems to love these students who have tons of hours and nowhere to go. Also, this is where the university sticks students

Saturday morning ‘toon tunes a hit



By Lenon Maguire
Lifestyle Reporter

Compilation and tribute albums have been popping up a lot lately. It seems that bands can't wait to honor the bands that have helped influence their music.

Lately there have been tributes to Led Zeppelin, Willie Nelson, the Carpenters and XTC. Many compilation albums have been produced around common themes. The MTV Party to Go series is on its eighth album. The Hempilation compilation was dedicated to the legalization of marijuana.

There is even an album with 12 different versions of "Stairway to Heaven." (This is one for any music enthusiast.)

The reason these albums are so abundant is the fact that cover songs are fun to do. The band is able to record songs that it may never get to do normally.

One of the latest in a string of compilations is *Saturday Morning Cartoons' Greatest Hits*. This is an album completely dedicated to the theme songs of cartoons and other kiddie shows.

Executive Producer Ralph Sall came up with the idea for the album. Sall wanted to pair theme songs from the cartoons he grew up watching with artists who could turn the songs into signature numbers for the band. The result is an album that is sure to bring back childhood memories to any member of the "Generation X- Slacker" generation.

The trip down memory lane starts as soon as you read the list of songs. The 19 tracks result in

over 65 minutes of music, so you're assured you'll get your money's worth out of this one.

The album is full of highlights, such as Matthew Sweet performing the original theme from "Scooby-Doo." It sounds as though the song was written for him.

Frente! does an amazing job of "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sun Shine In." If I didn't know better, I would swear that this is the original version from the "Flintstones."

My personal favorites are Wax doing a version of "Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy" on speed, Dig covering the "Fat Albert" theme and the Violent Femmes singing "Eep Opp Ork Ah-Ah (Means I Love You)" from "The Jetsons."

Other artists include Juliana Hatfield with Tanya Donnelly, Liz Phair with Material Issue, Helmet, the Ramones, the Reverend Horton Heat and more.

Only one song should have been left off the album. The song is "Go Speed Racer, Go." The song is a great, but Sponge has mangled it so that it is very painful to listen to. I now have to program that track out of rotation when I play this album, which is a shame because I love "Speed Racer." This is just another reason to hate Sponge.

This album is just fun—plain and simple. The lyrics to all of the songs are included, but you won't need them. You'll be surprised at just how much you remember. If you're feeling really frisky, go out and buy the video. You can plug it into the VCR, grab a big bowl of cereal and park your butt on the couch because it's always Saturday morning somewhere.

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The Alestle

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Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

Sophomore Alicia Harkins and the Lady Cougars are 10-4 after splitting a pair of recent games on the road.

Lady Cougars use balanced attack to split a pair on tough road trip

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

One day it might be Terri Evans leading the Lady Cougars to victory then the following day it could be Alicia Harkins, or any other player the next game. This trend became quite apparent during the ladies recent road trip.

Last Thursday the Cougars defeated Wisconsin-Parkside 72-50 in a Great Lake Valley Conference game, but then lost to St. Joseph's 84-80 on Saturday in another conference outing to take their record to 10-4 overall and 5-3 in the GLVC.

In both games the scoring was well balanced with players taking turns leading the team in points each night.

Against Wisconsin-Parkside the Cougars posted four players in double figures with Evans taking the game ball with 16 points. Harkins had 14 points and six rebounds, while Amy Tuetken contributed seven points and eight rebounds.

Freshman Kim Lowe played well off the bench with 13 points and six rebounds.

The Cougars took a tough defeat Saturday and head coach Wendy Hedberg commented on her teams play.

"We played for about 30 minutes and we started struggling offensively and defensively. Then we let them score at will," Hedberg said in her office Wednesday afternoon. "It was the first ten minutes

that hurt us in the second half and then the last ten minutes we started playing and got back in the game."

The Cougars had the chance to either tie or go ahead with a three pointer, but they wanted to work the ball and look for the good shot with 29 seconds left.

Evans drove down the middle pulled up for a short jumper and it rimmed out. The Cougars rebounded missed two tip-ins and they were forced to foul when the Lady Pumas finally pulled down the rebound. They then made both free throws to put the game out of reach.

Alicia Harkins led the Cougars with 22 points with Phillips close behind at 19. Then it was Tuetken (14), Evans (11) and Lowe (10).

In the past couple of games Phillips has been turning it on offensively with a 19 point, seven rebound game against St. Joseph's and a 14 point six rebound game against Wisconsin-Parkside.

"We talked to her and told her she just has to be more aggressive and take the ball to the hole more and stop relying just on the three," Hedberg said.

The Cougars are now getting ready to face Oakland City tonight at the Vadalabene Center starting at 7 p.m.

"I'm more concerned about us than them. We just need to play good defense and pick up early on there game plan," Hedberg said. "If we play hard and with intensity we should be fine."

Cougar men follow women's lead with split on the road

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

Just as if they were a dance couple, the SIUE men's basketball team followed the lead of the Lady Cougars on their recent road trip by going 1-1 in their two games.

Just like the women, the men earned a win over the Rangers of Wisconsin-Parkside before falling to the Pumas of St. Joseph's.

The 1-1 road trip moved the Cougars overall record this season to 6-7 and their conference record to 3-5.

In the Parkside contest Thursday night, the Cougars and Rangers went into overtime before SIUE was able to pull out an 88-83 victory.

The Cougars were paced in the contest by sophomore Tim Holloway with 22 points and eight rebounds. Holloway led a group of six players in double figures as the Cougars had their most balanced scoring attack of the season.

Joining Holloway in double figures were Nathan Kreke, Marcus Dearing and Chris Harris with 13 points apiece, and Ronnie Henderson and Jason Holmes each with 10.

In the game, the Cougars trailed 40-36 at halftime, but were able to come back from the small deficit to tie the game at 70 at the end of regulation.

The Cougars then played well in the extra stanza to earn the win.

GLVC Standings	
School	Record
1. Southern Indiana	5-1
2. Northern Kentucky	5-2
Indianapolis	5-2
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-2
5. St. Joseph's	5-3
6. Quincy	4-3
7. Lewis	3-4
8. SIUE	3-5
9. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	2-5
10. Bellarmine	1-6
Wisconsin-Parkside	1-6

The loss dropped Parkside to 3-10 and 1-6 in the GLVC.

Two nights later, the men travelled to Rensselaer, Ind., to take on St. Joseph's College.

Once again, the Cougars faced a halftime deficit. This time though, the Cougars were unable to bounce back and eventually fell 82-70.

In the Saturday night contest, the men were led by Holmes.. Holmes, the team's

leading scorer, poured in 24 points on nine of 14 shooting from the field.

Holloway once again hit double figures for the Cougars as he tallied 12 points. Kreke and Shaun Smoot each chipped in 11, but it was not enough for the Cougars to overcome the Pumas 61 percent shooting effort. The Pumas improved to 9-5(5-3) with the win.

The Cougars attention

now turns to this Saturday night when they host Quincy at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars already defeated the Hawks once this season when they travelled to Quincy and pulled out a 73-71 victory.

After spending much of the early season on the road, the Cougars are looking forward to some home cooking in the near future.

The Cougars next three games and eight of their final 12 are at the friendly confines of the Vadalabene Center where they have played well in posting a 4-1 record on the season.

With the home games, the Cougars are looking to move up from their current slot of eighth in the conference.



Tim Holloway gets sent to the Corner from the men's team for his play against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Holloway paced the Cougars to an 88-83 overtime victory.

When talking about Holloway, one hears phrases such as 'Stepping up' and 'Filling his role.' Holloway is doing exactly that.

He had 22 points and eight rebounds against Parkside and his points per game average is climbing every game. I asked Tim why his production has picked up and he responded, "I didn't have confidence in my shot early in the season and it showed."

Hey Tim, you were three for three from downtown. Keep shooting!

Holloway is excited about the Cougars upcoming games.

"It's amazing how tough this league is. We have to be ready to play every night, but we have a lot of home games coming up so that should help," Holloway said.

So should increasing numbers congratulations Tim.

Visiting the Cougar Corner for the women's team is Leslie Phillips. Phillips, the team's most versatile player, averaged 11 points and a team leading 5.8 rebounds going into last weekend's action.

"I shot more this weekend," Phillips said. "I played good defense and that helped my offense."

It sure did. She had 14 points and six rebounds against Wisconsin-Parkside and came back two nights later with 19 points and seven rebounds against St. Joseph's College.

When asked what makes her such a complete player, Phillips said, "I used to like to score a lot, but now I also concentrate on rebounding. My defense has also picked up a lot."

Phillips has high hopes for the 10-4 Cougars.

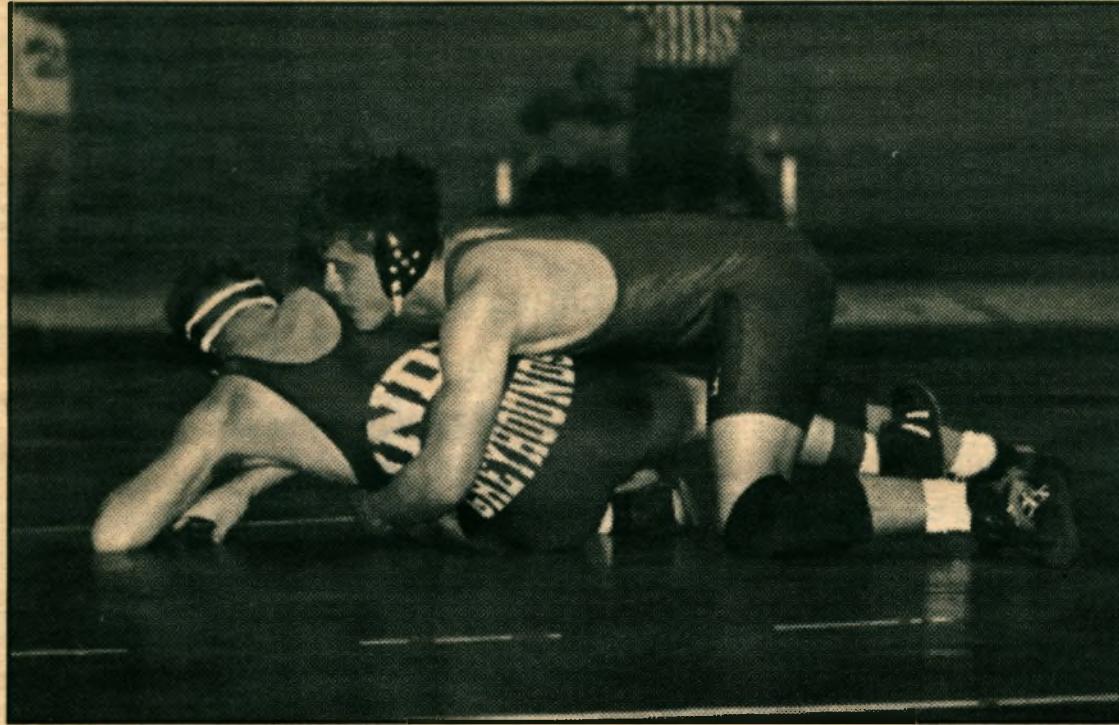
"The conference is pretty even. The upcoming home games will be nice and hopefully we will end up in the top three (in the conference)," she said.

Reaching that goal would be quite impressive for the Lady Cougars and Phillips will have a lot to do with it.

-By Andy Korbemeyer



Cougar



Melissa Wathen/Alestle

The Cougar wrestling team hosted the third annual SIUE Invitational Saturday at the Vadalabene Center.

SIUE grapplers finish seventh in own tournament—Carter only champion

Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUE wrestling team hosted an invitational over the weekend where some individual scores are more noteworthy than the team scores.

Overall the Cougars finished 7th in the 10 team tournament with one Cougar taking first place in his respected weight class.

Jason Carter in the 190 pound weight class defeated all of his opponents to win the top prize. He beat Andy Tubbs from Wisconsin-Parkside in the championship match.

"Carter has been wrestling better and better each match he wrestles in," head coach Larry Kristoff said in his office Wednesday afternoon.

There may of been a little revenge that factored in to SIUE's Jayson Querciagrossa defeating Randy Roark of Missouri Valley in the third-place match at 142 pounds.

Last Wednesday night, the Cougars lost to Missouri Valley 30-6 and Querciagrossa also lost to Roark 8-6. So he had a second chance against Roark and made the most of it in his 1-0 defeat of the nationally ranked opponent.

"Jayson didn't wrestle very well his first match, but came back and beat Roark and Roark is a good one," Kristoff said.

126-pound Brian Anderson also took third place for the Cougars as he defeated Jeff Showalter of Missouri Valley. The one loss Anderson took was to the eventual champion David Barden of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"Anderson wrestled very well and his only loss was to the number three guy in the nation so he wrestled fine," Kristoff said.

All in all Kristoff said some wrestled good and some didn't.

Tennessee-Chattanooga finished first in team scores with a 76.5 followed by Central Oklahoma with 69. Wisconsin Parkside (55), Eastern Illinois (50.5) and then Missouri Valley (39.5) rounded out the top five.

In the Missouri Valley dual meet Chris McElwee and Mark Ward were the only winners for the Cougars and the team loss dropped their record to 0-2. The other loss came against Illinois.

The Cougars are now getting ready for the Central Missouri State University Invitational on Jan. 20, in Warrensburg, Missouri.

SPORTS CALENDAR						
THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
SIUE	18	19	20	Quincy 7:30 p.m.		
MEN'S BASKETBALL						
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Oakland City 7 p.m.		Quincy 5:30 p.m.			
WRESTLING			CMSU Invitational TBA		Eastern Illinois 7 p.m.	

If you can't make it to the Vadalabene Center to see the Cougar men's basketball team in action, don't forget to tune in to 88.7 FM, WSIE to catch all the live play-by-play action with the voice of the Cougars, Darin Pritchett.

MODULES

January 23

2:30 p.m.
GOAL SETTING AND DELEGATING
EFFECTIVELY (12)

Jean Paterson, Director, Career
Development Center

7:00 p.m.
CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY AND CITI-
ZENSHIP (02)

Jeannie Citerman-Kraeger,
Supervisor, Volunteer Service,
State of Missouri, Department of
Mental Health

January 30

2:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY SERVICE:
OPPORTUNITIES AND
RESPONSIBILITIES (03)

Mary Morgan, Director, Voluntary
Action Center, United Way of
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7:00 p.m.
EFFECTIVE MEETINGS (13)

Jack Humes, President,
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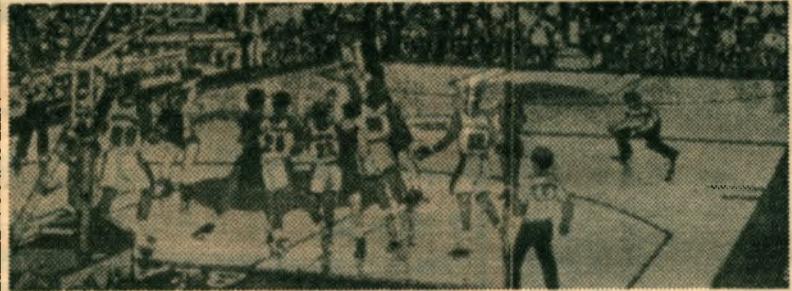
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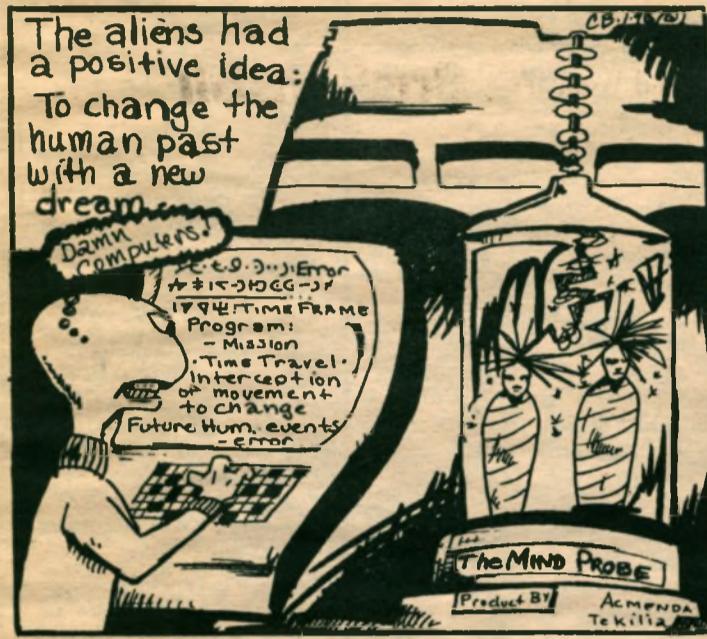
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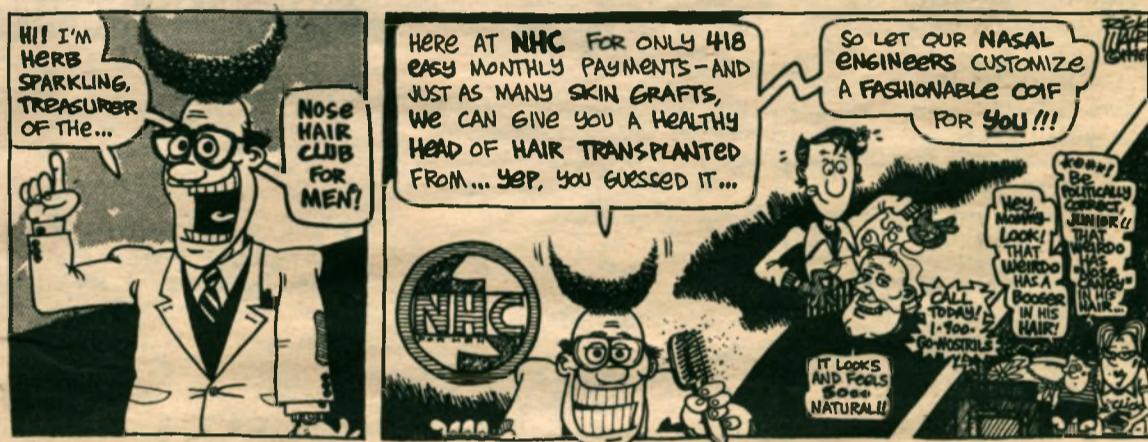
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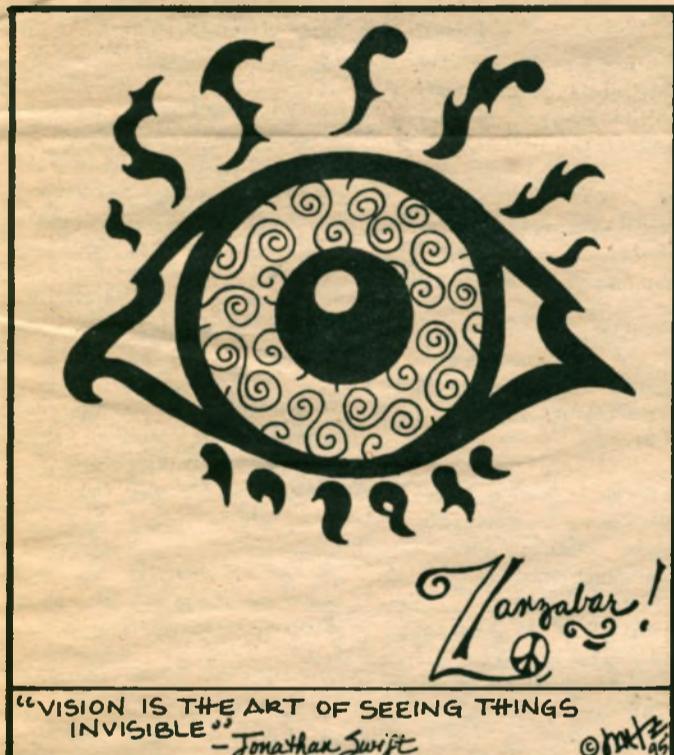
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MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTIAN RETREAT: Feb. 2 - 4. 60 college students gathering from 6 colleges. "Deep Thoughts" and social time. See Ron at Religious Center. Catholic Campus Ministry. 1/23/96

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I WISH to give a big thanks to a very special lady. You stopped last Thursday, Jan. 11, and picked me up after I went into a ditch. I know you work in the Science Building. Well, thanks again. Debbie Mount. 1/18/96

MEETINGS

CATHOLICS MASS--celebrated on Sundays--10:30 am and 8:00 pm in the dome of the Religious Center. Liturgy and social--keep God and community in your life. 1/25/96

PHI BETA Sigma will hold an informational meeting Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Centennial Room, 8:00 pm-10 pm. Dress shirt and slacks required. No jeans.

PERSONALS

AΦ SARAH, you were an exciting pledge daughter last semester!! Remember the SLU soccer game?! You make one terrific Phi. AΦ love and mine, Stephanie.

AΣΤ-WE'RE all united, we got it all. We're Alpha Tau-We're #1! AΣΤ AΣΤ Go Greek AΣΤ AΣΤ AΣΤ

AΣΤ-LAST year was great. Let's make this year even better! Let's make rush this year the best ever!! Here's to a "groovy" rush! AΣΤ

AΣΤ-ARE you guys ready for a great rush? Let's keep the tradition going! You've seen the rest, we're the best! AΣΤ

AΣΤ'S WELCOME back all you lovely ladies! This semester is going to be the best yet! AΣΤ AΣΤ AΣΤ AΣΤ AΣΤ AΣΤ

AΦ BECCA Hey Becca! How are you sleeping? Are the deers keeping you up? Or is your FABBM keeping you safe. Love, your big sis.

TO AΦ Carrie remember the nice cold

one. Don't blow up. AΦ love and mine, AΦ Sarah.

AΦ BECCA. I hope you're ready for another cake smashing, lake swimming, cemetery hoppin', where am I semester! Cuz here it comes. Love, Jen.

WELCOME TO Greek Life D.S. Timebomb. On behalf of the Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

SHIPS REMEMBER: "I thought I knew it but I didn't OK" Ms. LSD and 2 Die 4 Hal! Thanks for the shoulders. I love ya, Mahogany.

HEY WILDHABER! The time is coming for us to go crazy so get ready Junior! You know, things to do, people to see...AΦ Erin.

COME KICK it with the Blue and White at Phi Beta Sigma's Pre-Founder's Day Jam in the Cougar Den on Friday, Jan. 26. Aa-oo-ah!

THE MEN of Phi Beta Sigma are hosting their first Annual Founder's Day celebration at 1914 hrs. (7:14 pm) in the Meridian Ballroom. Admission is free!

TO KELLY: you know what we need to do the next time it snows. AΦ love and mine, Carrie.

TO AΦ Sarah, you're nuts, but I love living with you anyway. Love, AΦ Carrie.

IΦΦ FRATERNITY welcomes Voodoo and Whoodini of I.S.B.M. into the fold. Remember you have just begun your journey. O.L.E. Plug 2 I.S.D.L.S.

THE MEN of IΣΘ Fraternity, Incorporated welcomes I.S.B.M. into the fold. Now the real work begins. Remember the path is rough. G-Mello I.S.D.L.S. 4-23-90 γ

NO SPEC We didn't forget about you. Thank you for being there by our side. We love you I.M.P.A.C.T. #11 and N-2-D.E.E.P. #12

TO SIG Eps Richie, Jason, and Craig: late nights with you are a bomb talking about boats. Get out your gloves, Richie. AΦ Sarah and Carrie.

TO MY ship Whoodini: our road was long and hard but we meet our goal and we truly I.S. Blak Majic ow-ow Ole Voodoo #1

THE NEO's of I.S. Blak Majic would like to congratulate D.S. Timebomb. Good job at the party. Ya'll really stepped it up. Keep it real.

VOODOO OF I.S. Blak Majic. We made it past those rough and winding paths. Now we are complete Theta. Love is always greater ow-ow Ole.

TO THE men of Sigma Pi: thank you for believing in us! We're looking forward to Friday night. Love, the Daughters of the Emerald.

DOE'S, WE'VE come a long way. Our future looks very bright. Let's have fun this Friday. Love, the Daughters of the Emerald.

DOE'S, WE'VE had quite a roller coaster ride! The pictures prove it! No blackmailing! I'm very proud of us all.. We're here!! Love you guys, Marni.

DSIMANE: HAPPY 2nd anniversary and, of course, happy Founder's Day to all the lovely ladies of ΔΣΘ. let's do it again this weekend. oo-oo E.C.H.O.

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TONI, JEN, Jim and Drew: thanks for the great weekend and my "new" home with you guys. Let's see if Weej is right...Love, Lisa.

AΦ MICHELLE: I hear your twenty-first birthday is on the twenty-first. Attention everyone. Surprise party at midnight on the twentieth! AAAAH Phi's!! AΦ Love, Stephanie.

AΦ JULIE and Chrissy--I'm so proud of both of you. You're both doing great jobs in office! You kids are great! Love, Erin.

AΦ ALPHA Phi can't wait to work with you all at IMO's--Michelle, Sarah, Stephanie, Carrie! It will be great. Love ya all lots! Melanie.

ALLEN, JUST wanted to wish you luck this semester. You are such a wonderful person. Thanks for everything. Love ya! Karen.

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