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Alestle

ALTON, EAST ST. LOUIS & EDWARDSVILLE



Voter registration drive a success

By Darryl Howlett
News Editor

The combined efforts of African-American student organizations at SIUE to get students registered to vote has proved to be successful.

Over 400 students took the time out to register Tuesday. Registrars from Madison and St. Clair Counties worked at tables in the University Center and Peck Building during the day. At night, registration tables were provided in the Commons Building at Tower Lake Apartments and in the lobby of the Residence Hall.

One of the coordinators of the voting drive, Derrick Wright, was pleased with the outcome of the project.

"The registering of voters was the first phase. Now the second phase is to get together and set a voting forum for the upcoming elections. The forum

is to make everyone aware how important their vote is," Wright customer service supervisor at the University Book Store, said.

Someone who knows about politics himself, Student Body President Christopher Nance said students registering is a statement by "Generation X'ers" on campus.

"It (voting drive) was successful. You have the 'Baby Boomers' generation out there talking about 'Generations X'ers' are apathetic to voting. That's quite the opposite," Nance said. "We came out for the registration drive. All that we (students) needed was initiative to ensure responsible governments."

Nance offered his services to the voting drive Tuesday by registering voters himself. Nance has been a Madison County registrar for one year. He also explains why he became a registrar.

"I felt an ethical responsibility to my community, state and country," Nance said.

Despite the successful attempt to get students to vote, history has proven that college students typically do not participate in elections.

John Farrell, associate professor at SIUE in the department of political science, gives reasons why some students do not tend to vote.

"Generally, students don't vote for one big reason—that is a feeling of disengagement from the community. For most college students, issues in the campaigns don't seem immediately important," Farrell said.

Farrell associates age with increased voting in elections. Older citizens worry about things such as mortgage, taxes, jobs—issues directly relating to their welfare.

"The older the person is, the more likely the person is to vote," Farrell said.

Farrell said that this year's percentage of students

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Housing recycling efforts pay off for SIUE

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

University Housing is saving the world — at least part of it — with its recycling efforts.

In FY95, University Housing recycled 65 tons of material. This fiscal year that number nearly doubled, reaching 120 tons.

Scott Gluntz, housing coordinator, is convinced that convenience is a key issue in the recycling effort. Students in the Tower Lake Apartment complex and the Residence Hall are now placing recyclables in bins provided by Laidlaw Waste

Management Systems. The bins are located in common areas. Gluntz hopes that in the future each room will have its own recycling container.

The items currently being collected are cardboard, paper, newspaper, aluminum and tin. Even though Laidlaw doesn't collect plastics from University Housing, Gluntz said students have expressed an interest in recycling plastic items too. He encourages them to take that material to the recycling center in Edwardsville.

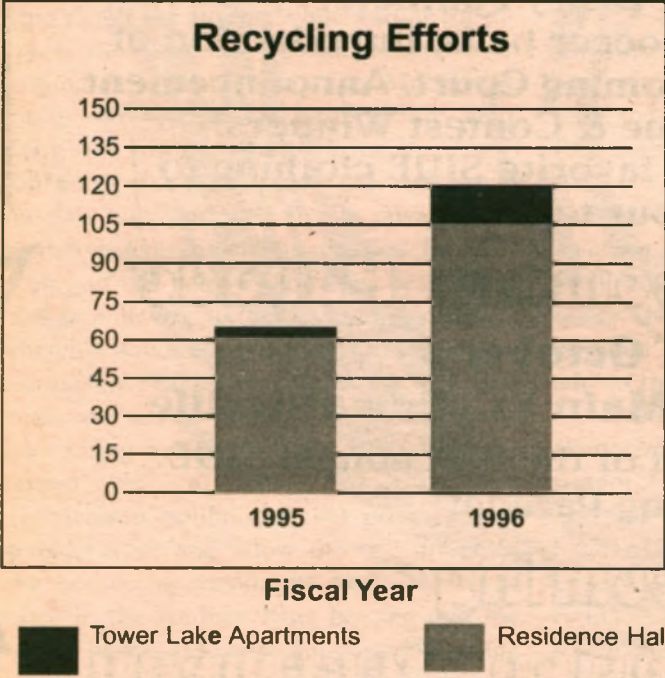
The primary objective of University Housing's recycling efforts, according to Gluntz, is to increase environmental awareness and to collect

recyclable materials. Last year a survey was conducted on the recycling habits of the residents of 255 apartments. Responses from 244 of those residents indicated they wanted to see more facilities. But only 117 said they used the current facilities.

"We are working on a lot of different things (to increase awareness) — direct education with students, a Web site, UH TV 6 and training bureaus. But we are in the early stages right now," Gluntz said.

Some of these ideas will be implemented in the

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Daily Use Average Comparison			
	FY 1995	FY1996	%Of Increase
Residence Hall			
residence	350	482	37.71%
electric (kwh)	2,913.51	3,766.94	29.29%
gas (mcs)	7.69	6.91	-0.10%
water (kgal)	9.63	13.94	44.76%
Tower Lake Apartments			
residence	1,053	1,173	11.40%
electric (kwh)	14,863.70	18,442.28	24.08%
gas (mcs)	31.41	35.15	11.91%
water (kgal)	30.93	43.60	40.96%

Information for both graphs provided by University Housing

editorial Anthony Smith writes in about unfair treatment on the MCT bus line.	lifestyle Corey Stulce talks to "Exorcist" star, Linda Blair about her new career.	A quick look inside: AND Ty Norris talks about winter grooming ?! PLUS Quato's Horoscopes.	sports Jason Gemin makes semis in National Tournament.	weather Thurs: P-Cloudy 67/52° Fri: P-Cloudy 69/49° Sat: P-Cloudy 70/50°
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TOP STORIES



National

California outlaws slave-labor products

LA TIMES — California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill Monday outlawing the purchase of goods produced in slave-labor camps in China and other nations. The bill, actively supported by human rights activist Harry Wu, is regarded as largely symbolic but with some potential as an economic weapon. Wu spent 19 years as a political prisoner in Chinese labor camps.

The bill applies solely to state government purchases but is intended to build economic pressure against exploitative factories in India, Pakistan and Brazil, as well as China.

International

U.N. votes to lift sanctions against Yugoslavia

AP — The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to lift sanctions imposed against Yugoslavia in 1992, a sign of international recognition of Serbia's role in helping to bring peace to the Balkans after three years of fighting.

The United States said it would continue to block Yugoslavia's participation in some international institutions like the U. N. General Assembly until further steps were taken to reduce tensions in the region.

In Our Area

State and Local

Study states poor, elderly patients' health suffers under managed care plans

AP — Twice as many poor and elderly patients suffering from high blood pressure, heart problems and diabetes who are in managed care are faring worse than similar patients who have traditional fee-for-services medical insurance plans, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study involved 1,574 patients in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston who completed questionnaires.

Susan Pisano of the American Association of Health Plans, which represents 1,000 managed care plans, criticized the report. She said medical evaluations should have been used instead.

Correction:

In Tuesday's issue of the Alestle, the scores of the flag football intramural teams the Great Apes and Boys from the Hood were reversed. The scores should have read, Great Apes; 4, 0,0 and Boys from the Hood; 3,1,0. The Alestle regrets the error.

Also, in the editorial about the Ogoni people by Scott Anderson Thursday, Sept. 5, it was pointed out that the Rivers State (which Ogoni is a part,) contributes the majority of Nigeria's oil. It was also pointed out that Ken Saro Wiara was not the founding member of MOSOP but later became the President of MOSOP. The Alestle regrets the misrepresentation.

Homecoming 1996

King & Queen Candidate Voting

Thursday, October 3

10:00am - 7:00pm, Opapi Lounge

Put in your vote for your favorite King & Queen candidate. Make your opinion count!

Pep Rally & Bonfire

Thursday, October 3

7:30pm, Outside Residence Hall

Come and help your favorite team GET FIRED UP to beat the Panthers from Drury College!

Pom Poms & free food await the Participants!

Wear Your favorite sports team clothing to receive points!



Greovin' In The 70's

Homecoming Soccer Game

Friday, October 4, 7:00pm

Soccer Track & Field Stadium

Come Cheer on the Cougars as they clobber the Drury Panthers!

Free mini soccer balls, Introduction of the Homecoming Court, Announcement of the Theme & Contest Winners!

Wear Your favorite SIUE clothing to promote your team!

Homecoming Parade

Saturday, October 5

10:00am, Main St., Edwardsville

Join the fun of the first annual SIUE Homecoming Parade!

Homecoming Coronation Ceremony

Saturday, October 5

9:30pm - 12:30am

Find out who is crowned the 1996-1997 Homecoming King & Queen & dance the night away to some good old 70's tunes!

letter to the editor

Concerned husband outraged at actions of MCT bus driver

On Tuesday, September 10, at approximately 8:40 p.m., April Smith left her job at K-Mart and started walking toward the bus stop at the Cottonwood Mall. Halfway to the bus stop, Mrs. Smith noticed the bus leaving the Cottonwood Mall. In an effort to catch the bus, Mrs. Smith began running and waving down the bus driver as he turned on Route 159. As the bus driver rode past her, he pointed rudely to the Cottonwood Mall saying, "That is the bus stop." Mrs. Smith, realizing nothing could be done, continued walking to the Cottonwood Mall where she waited another hour for the bus. When the same bus driver who has been identified as Jimmy, ID # 291, arrived, he stepped outside the bus to where Mrs. Smith was standing. Mrs. Smith explained to Jimmy that she thought it was awful that he had seen her running for the bus and he did not have the courtesy to stop. Mrs. Smith went on to explain that she was a college student and that this was the only means of transportation onto the campus. The bus driver yelled, "I don't care ; you were not at the right stop."

Mrs. Smith yelled back, "I don't care; I just wanted you to know how inconsiderate you were." The bus driver, in complete shock that a black woman would have the nerve to challenge his white authority by yelling back, demanded that she not get on the bus.

When the bus driver returned from his break, he tried to jump on the bus and quickly shut the door. Mrs. Smith, who felt she had every right to be on the bus, got on before the door closed and deposited her money. Once on the bus, the driver continued talking about how he did not have to stop for her, and if she did not get off he would call the police. Mrs. Smith, who felt she was in the right, agreed with him that calling the police could clarify the matter. While waiting for the police, the driver could not refrain from carrying on with his commotion. Mrs. Smith, totally overwhelmed by this point, said, "Why will you not just take me home and stop acting like an asshole." The bus driver was now happy he had finally pushed Mrs. Smith to use profane language. Now he could justify her not being on the bus, because up until then he was just acting out of prejudice. When the police arrived, he ran to meet them and quickly exaggerated about the way Mrs. Smith had cussed him out. He claimed she was causing a disturbance which is why he wanted her off. Mrs. Smith had a preconceived notion that the police would uphold justice and allow the bus driver to take her home. Given the performance of police in the Rodney King beating and the beating of illegal Hispanic immigrants trying to cross the border, she should have known better.

When the police came on to the bus, they told Mrs. Smith that she had to get off the bus because the driver reserves the right to remove passengers with whom he has a conflict.

By now it was almost 10 p.m.. Mrs. Smith tried to explain to the police she was trying to

get onto campus, and if she got off the bus she would be stranded with no way home. The police replied, "Call a friend."

Mrs. Smith went on to say that her husband was at work with the car and that she knew no one to call at that hour of the night. When Mrs. Smith got off the bus, she gave the police her name so she could file a complaint against the driver.

The police officer said, "No," and instead he used her name to do a background check on her to see if she had a criminal record or an outstanding warrant. When Mrs. Smith asked if she could wait for another bus, the police said no because he was the only driver doing the route. Mrs. Smith even attempted to call the SIUE police, who told her in short, "Lady, fend for yourself." Mrs. Smith began walking home when a fellow Afro-American student, Alexander Fox, saw her. The young man offered her a ride because he knew that black women have been raped enough throughout colonial history. He was much aware that by walking home alone at night Mrs. Smith was a vulnerable target.

Upon receiving knowledge of this incident, I was completely outraged. I immediately called the Madison County Transit administration and asked for a written apology signed by the bus driver and a full refund of the bus fare. Until this moment, I have heard nothing.

I write this editorial not only from the perspective of a concerned husband, but also as a concerned citizen. What type of message does Madison County Transit send when they allow a young woman to be taken off the bus at ten o'clock at night knowing that this is her only way home? What does it mean when Madison County Transit places the authority in the hands of the driver to decide who shall ride the bus? If the bus driver decided at any given moment that he felt uncomfortable with the presence of black students on the bus, would he then be justified in asking all of them to get off? Do black female students on this campus have to worry about being stranded because of a racist bus driver?

I assume Madison Transit blew me off in an effort to sweep this incident under the rug. Well, so much oppression has been swept under the rug that the rug now has been elevated off the ground. I for one refuse to add to the oppressive rubbish. It is easy for members of the SIUE administration to glamorize the implementation of this new bus system, but how many of them actually ride the bus? Is Madison Transit trying to turn the hands of time back to the days of Rosa Parks? Does SIUE even care that a black student's rights have been violated as a result of Madison Transit, or is the whole administration an active member in the "Sweeping Oppression Under the Rug Committee"? Time alone will tell.

Anthony Smith
Senior



Editorial By
Melanie Adams
Editor in Chief
What ever happened
to being diverse?

I recently got the opportunity to attend a leadership workshop dealing with the topic of diversity with some of the top leaders on campus.

The workshop itself, entitled "Pathways to Harmony," was pretty insightful. We did your run-of-the-mill diversity training stuff; shared experiences, discussed stereotypes, that sort of thing. No real solutions to increasing diversity on our campus, but we did get a lot out in the open, though.

I also learned that, even though our students and faculty are slightly more open to the issue of diversity and the acceptance of others, there are a few people on campus who are still hiding behind the ignorance of bias.

For example, a student recently received a note tacked to her door at the Residence Hall that said, "Go back home to St. Louis, Nigger Bitch !" Pure ignorance. A few ignorant people ruining life for the rest of us.

To these students I have to say, "Wake Up!!!" No one is exactly alike, that is what makes each and every one of us an individual. Besides, if we were all alike, same hair, same eyes, same skin, life would be boring!

Learn to be diverse, to embrace other people's culture and gender. It is not just the PC thing to do, it is the right thing to do. We are in a place of higher learning, we should act like it.

And the first place to start the process of learning to be diverse is in the mirror. Take a good look at yourself and notice all the things that make you who you are. Then, look even deeper into the mirror—so deep that you reach your soul and ask yourself, "What would I want someone to say about me, what wouldn't I want someone to say?" After you answer that question, remember your answer and keep telling yourself that answer whenever you get the urge to be closed-minded.

A wise man once said, "Allow Difference, Respect Difference, Until Difference doesn't make Any Difference." Words to live by.

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For all of those interested in writing letters to the editor, one thing to note; I am a woman, and my title is either editor, or Ms. Adams, not Sir or Gentleman. Respect Difference.

Letters to the editor policy:

Please submit letters typewritten in 500 words or less. Please include phone number and signature.

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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October 8
2:30pm

CONFLICT RESOLUTION:
NEGOTIATING
DIFFERENCES (07)
Suzanne Huebner,
SIUE Police

October 22
2:30pm

HUMAN RELATIONS
Ann Bullock,
Assistant Director
Career Development Center

7:00pm

LEADING YOUR
PEERS (17)
William Schmitt,
Account Executive
St. Louis Ambush

7:00pm

MOTIVATING OTHERS (18)
Hershal Wilson,
President
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Modules are held in the Mississippi-Illinois Room unless otherwise indicated.

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David Wilsing

Queen Candidates



Jocelyn Jackson



Wendy Nolting



Andrea Marie Parisi

If you answered YES to any of these questions in the previous issue:

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A co-op assignment?

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Stay tuned for added employers and a complete list of volunteer agencies in coming issues

Police Beat Police Beat Police Beat

Criminal Defacement

On 9/25/96 at 8:26 p.m. a student reported someone slashed the right rear tire on her van while it was parked in Lot 7. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Theft Under

On 9/26/96 at 5:46 p.m. a student reported she left her bookbag containing her purse and books in the women's restroom in the basement of Building II. On returning, she found the bookbag, but her purse was missing. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Ambulance Call

On 9/27/96 at 2:35 a.m. police and ambulance responded to a call at the Residence Hall where a female student was ill. The student refused to be transported to the hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

1996-1997 Who's Who applications now available

Press Release
Kimmel Leadership Center

The Kimmel Leadership Center announced that nomination forms are available for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Nominees must have junior, senior or graduate class standing. Nominees will be considered on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, service to the University and promise of future success.

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SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

'War of the Wings' a fun year-long event for residence hall students

By Kristen Thompson
News Reporter

There is war in our midst.
No, Saddam Hussein is not on campus. This war promises to be a friendly one, taking place in the residence hall.

"War of the Wings" is a year-long competition sponsored by the Residence Hall Programming Committee (RHPC). Residents of each hall wing can earn points by attending various events held throughout the year.

Students can earn points for their wings by participating in wing competitions, sponsoring intramural teams, contributing to a food drive, passing safety inspections, not damaging the facilities and maintaining the highest grade point average.

Jennifer Meyer, vice president of the RHPC, created the concept and name for the "War of the Wings."

As a freshman, Meyer said she feels like she understands the needs and wants of the other students.

The "War of the Wings" competition is designed to increase resident involvement in all areas of campus and community life. Most importantly, it is designed to be a fun experience for residents.

Some residents have already taken part in a

contest to name their wing. "The Divas," "Quiet Riot" and "One West" were the winners of the competition.

Currently, the students are working on decorating their wings for Homecoming. In addition, there will be a "Polyester Fiesta" on Friday night where residents will receive points for '70s clothing and hairstyles. A disco dance contest may also rack up some points for savvy students.

"Everyone is really excited about it (War of the Wings). But Friday will be the real test," Meyer said.

One problem with the competition is the desire students have to go home on the weekends. Meyer is working with the RHPC to provide students with reasons to stay on campus.

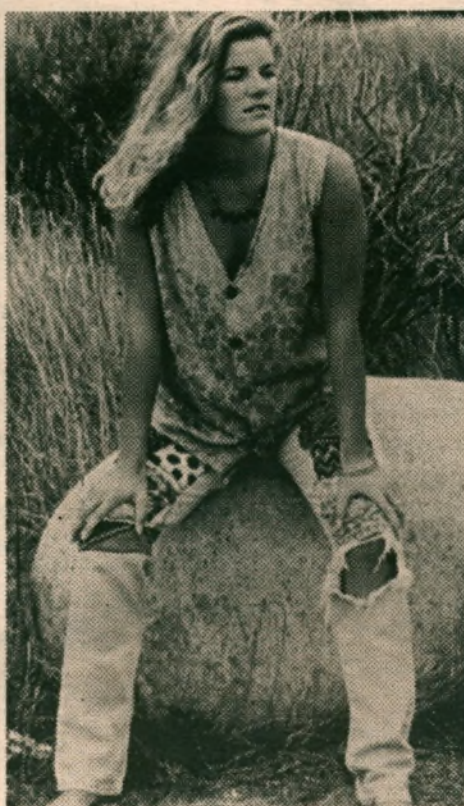
Although no one will win a Harrier jet in this competition, the wing with the most points at the end of the year will be rewarded. Prizes will include carefully crafted t-shirts for each resident of the wing, a wing party (chicken wings perhaps?) and possession of a plaque.

Later this month there will be a Halloween Haunted Wing decorating contest, and a food drive competition sometime in November.

Meyer also mentioned the possibility of Christmas caroling at the new nursing home near Edwardsville High School sometime in early December.

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	MIGHTY DUCKS 3	4:00, 6:45, 9:50	PG
	THAT THING YOU DO	4:15, 7:00, 9:30	PG
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Recycle

from front page

recycling education program planned for Fall 1997. University Housing staff and student leaders want to continue to increase the amount recycled.

"It doubled from '95 to '96, and it would be great if we could do it again. But I would like to see us increase by at least ten percent to fifteen percent," Gluntz said.

Typically, people think of paper, plastics aluminum and glass when they think of recycling. But the efforts can be much broader, and Housing is moving in other directions to increase energy savings overall. Those efforts include:

- installing energy efficient water heaters, shower heads, appliances and condensing units
- new outdoor lighting fixtures that reduce energy consumption and increase lighting levels
- pre-set thermostats
- recycling laser printer cartridges and scrap metal.
- mulching scrap tree limbs for use in landscaping
- replacing oil-based paints with environmentally-friendly latex paint

Gluntz said students can do their part by dropping recyclables in a Laidlaw container and making minor changes in their habits such as turning off the water while they are brushing their teeth. Plastic grocery bags can be returned to Schnuck's or National's. Lights can be turned off in unoccupied rooms.

Gluntz said he welcomes student's suggestions on how Housing can further improve its recycling efforts.

Drive

from front page

voting in the 18-22 age group will be consistent with elections of the past.

"You're looking at 35 to 40 percent of that age group voting in the upcoming elections," Farrell said.

Another student who helped with the voting drive, Stacy Enge, was proud of the event.

"It went very well. Over 100 students alone came to vote in the Commons. Now, the next step is to get students to actually vote," Enge, senior mass communications major, said.

Wright, in preparing for the next phase before elections, emphasizes the importance

of voting.

"With voting you're empowering citizens. The event was very successful. Now students must not only register, but vote also," Wright said.

There are still several places on campus where students can register to vote until the voting registration deadline—the Bursar's Office in the Rendleman Building and the business office in the University Center. There are also personnel on campus who can register students: Tom May in the University Center Bowling Alley, Floyd Welsh in the Residence Hall, Angela Scott at Tower Lake Apartments and Student Body President Christopher Nance.

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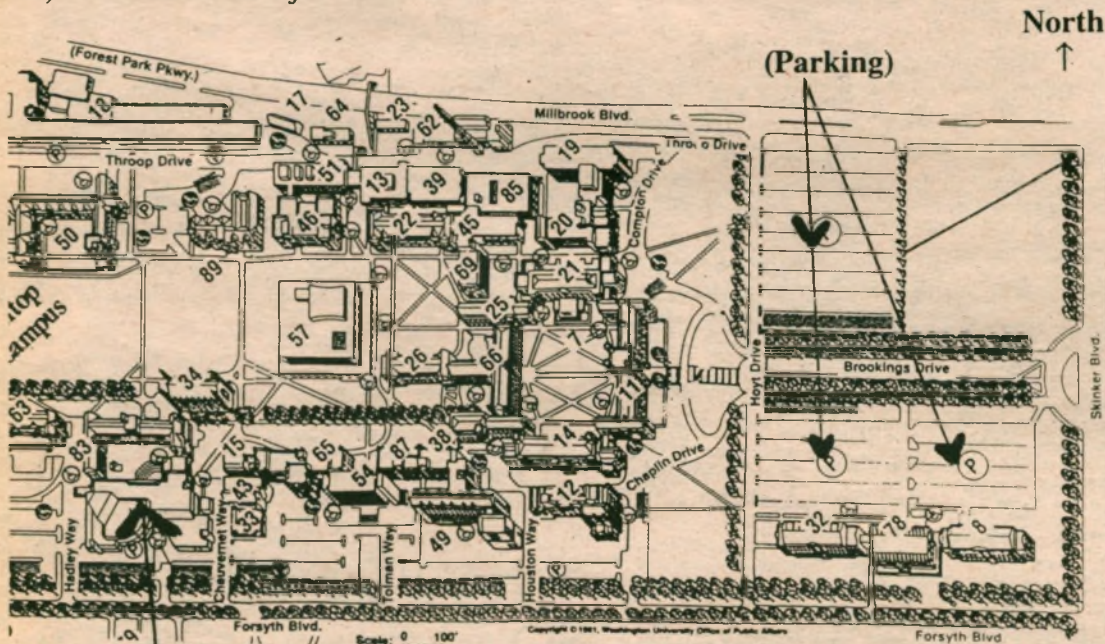
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Linda Blair 'exorcises' Her Rights

By Corey Stulce
For the Alestle

Whatever happened to that nice little girl who was possessed by the devil?

After a recent de-emergence from the public eye, Linda Blair is back, with a vengeance. Don't look for her at the local multiplex, though. Blair's got a whole new career saving the pets of America, and it's a full time job.

Blair was tossed into stardom at a very young age with the smash motion picture, "The Exorcist." Since the film was such a hit, acting was put on the forefront, while Blair's dream of becoming a veterinarian was pushed to the back burner.

"It was its own roller-coaster ride," said Blair. "It just sort of happened."

Blair did all of her acting in New York City, and didn't come out to Hollywood until the film opened.

"I was like, 'Whoa!' You're fascinated by it, but it's a little different now. There was still some glamour, still some Hollywood sparkle, back then. It's all gone now," said Blair.

She continued to make movies through the 70s and early 80s, but then something happened that would change her life and career from then on.

"My dog was stolen. She was the coolest dog, a Jack Russell Terrier. I had her for eight years," said Blair.

"When she was stolen, I died. I never got her back. I lost a part of me. I don't know what happened to her and I don't like it," she added.

Like many others, Blair assumed that the government was working on the problem of pet theft in America. She soon discovered that to get things done right she would have to do them herself.

In 1984, Blair was educated by *Last Chance For Animals*, an animal rights organization concerned with pet theft awareness. Blair learned about dealers who sell stolen dogs and cats for experimentation.

"I was so pissed," she said.

Blair has since been fighting to get a bill passed titled the Pet Safety and Protection Act of 1996.

"It has to be passed before I stop. People have to get involved. I'm a

Democrat, but I don't care what you are, get involved and vote," Blair urged.

To help efforts even more, Blair has put together a pet theft awareness calendar for next year. It is called *1997 Animals and*

Their Celebrities Calendar, and features performers such as Dick Clark, Drew Barrymore and David Hasselhoff with their pets.

Fortunately for the animals of the world, Blair doesn't get mad, she gets educated and then gets things done!

For more information about stopping pet theft and the Pet Safety & Protection Act of 1996, write to Last Chance For Animals, 8033 Sunset Blvd., Suite #35, Los Angeles, CA 90046.,



Linda Blair

Taking care of you:

Perspectives on Winter grooming



Campus Voice
By Ty Norris

Yes, summer is gone and fall is here. That means it's time to pull out those Polo sweaters and Tommy Hilfiger sweatshirts; you'll definitely need them.

It's also crucial that you keep one of these three things in your possession at all times: A tube of Chapstick, Blistex, or Carmex. There is nothing worse than seeing someone with chapped lips.

For those individuals with mild to excessively dry skin, you might want to invest in a lotion that

has aloe and lanolin ingredients in them. By the way fellas, there is nothing masculine or hard about "ashy" or dry skin. In fact, a good facial scrub with moisturizing lotion can lessen some of those shaving bumps or acne prone bumps.

We are in for a long blistering winter characterized by strong winds, so that Nautica, or Tommy down coat in your closet will be just the answer to the winter's chilly call.

Also, with the weather changing as much as it does, (which none of us have any control over) try and eat as healthy as possible. Around this time cold and flu viruses begin to surface.

Drink plenty of water (even if you don't like it) and eat a lot of fruit and vegetables.

Finally, wrap up and hold on; your much deserved fall break is only a week away.

Horoscopes by Quato

If your birthday is this week: Move on up, to the east side. To a deluxe apartment in the sky. you've finally got a piece of the pie.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Love is blossoming like an itchy rash all over your back. Embrace it with full force, but be sure to use plenty of calamine lotion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A practical joke could have negative repercussions for you. Beshine, gluing babies to the wall is just a little funny.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A career change might be a good idea for you. Look into professional wrestling or exotic dancing. It could be you.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): There's no point in trying to hide. Admit it, you're a loner. You have problems. Use Head and Shoulders.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): A very large paper cut, a half empty jar of peanut butter, and a crutch-sniffing dog will point you towards romance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Your little angel is telling you not to put a screwdriver in his ear, but your little devil is telling you otherwise. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22): Your friends weren't sick the other night, your mother was just late on her payments to them. Very, very sad, indeed.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Your life needs some sorting out. Throw away those old albums and your Donnie and Marlon albums. Grow up.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21): Beware of the dwarf! He's coming for you, and it might be too late!

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): A fall off the roof might make you omniscient, or impotent. It's in the hands of the gods.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): Good news, your stalkers got hit by a bus last night. It's safe to take a shower with your clothes off.

Pisces (Feb 19-March 20): Your obsession with Don Knotts is getting out of hand. Take the bullet out of your shirt pocket and get back to work dammit!

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Coaches do the right thing with player

Earlier this week SIUE sophomore soccer captain Doug Hartmann was pulled over off-campus by police and an empty beer can was found in his car.

Head Coach Ed Huneke said Hartmann was charged with a misdemeanor but said he passed his sobriety test.

Nonetheless, Hartmann's actions will cost him.

"We've given Doug a stern talking to. We temporarily removed his captain position and had him take a alcohol education class that is held in the Vada Labene Center," Huneke said.



Todd Spann

The question that bears asking is if athletes should be given harsher penalties than they are currently given.

I'm not saying that Hartmann got off easy, actually the soccer program did a good job with the incident but he did break the law and he is going to pay for it one way or another.

That's how it should be no matter who or what the athlete did. They should pay for it.

But around the collegiate sports world, athletes seem to wiggle their way out of problems they have gotten themselves into.

It has been more than a year now since Lawrence Phillips, formerly of the University of Nebraska, dragged a female student-athlete of his acquaintance down a flight of stairs.

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Geminn makes semi's of national tournament

The number five seed fought through cramps to upset the third seeded

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

A number five seed turned out to be too low for SIUE tennis player Jason Geminn who reached the semi-finals at the Rolex Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. this past weekend.

The senior for Edwardsville fought through cramps in his quarterfinal match to upset the third seeded player in the tournament, but lost a close three set match in the semi-finals.

"Jason played unbelievable tennis," head coach Bill Logan said. "He showed that he can go toe to toe with some of the best players in the nation."

Geminn won his first round match against Sheahan Dissanayake from Michigan Tech 6-1, 6-0.

In the following match he blew past Eric Surges of St. Francis 6-1, 6-4. Next up was a Great Lakes Valley Conference foe in Bellarmine's Bryan Locke. Geminn disposed of him 6-1, 6-1.

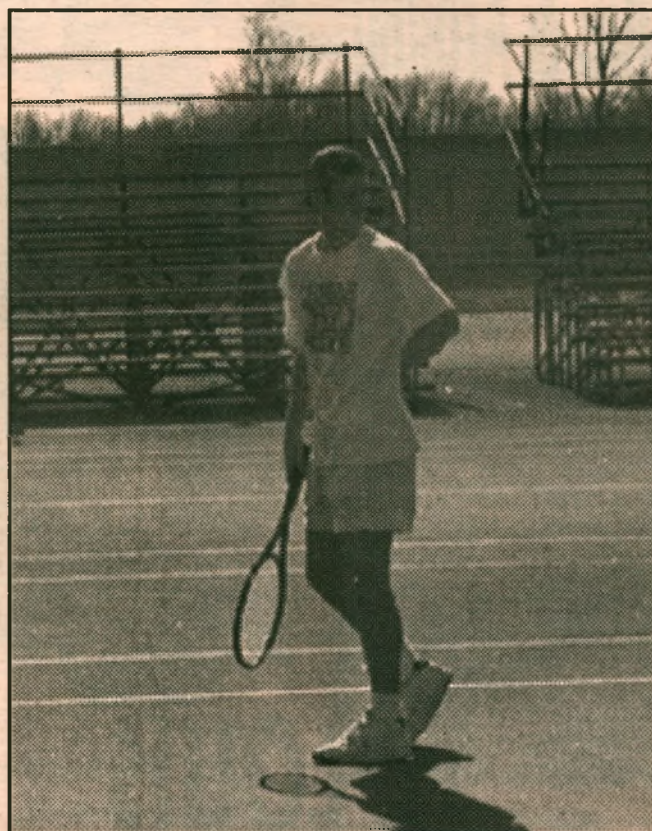
Northwood's Milan Kubala was the third seed and awaited Geminn in the round of 16.

"Kubala is a top player from a top team," Logan said. "He's nationally ranked and has the ability to dominate a match."

Kubala showed how he could dominate in the first set by winning it 6-2. Geminn turned the match around in the second set when he started to take chances with his shot-making. He took the set 6-2 which meant a third deciding set.

Geminn came out strong, winning the first four games of the set when he started cramping.

"Each rally, it seemed, consisted of 14 or 15 hits and it was taking its toll," said Logan. "I told him he had to put



File Photo/Alestle
Jason Gimann makes it to the semi-finals of the Rolex.

the physical pain behind him and play with his mind."

Kubala took advantage of Geminn's physical state and tied the set at 4-4, but Geminn wasn't finished. He won the last two games to win the set 6-4 and move into the semi-finals.

"This was the best match of the tournament, and one of the best matches I've ever seen in college tennis," Logan said. "Jason's performance showed that he wanted it bad enough."

Geminn was in for another battle in the semi-finals against the second seeded Rogier Eijking of Northwood.

Geminn struck first by winning the first set 6-4. The second set was going his way when a controversial line-call at 4-4 turned the momentum of the match against Geminn. Eijking took the second set 6-4.

In the third set, Geminn once again jumped out early and led 3-0. The lead did not stand as Eijking came back to win 6-4.

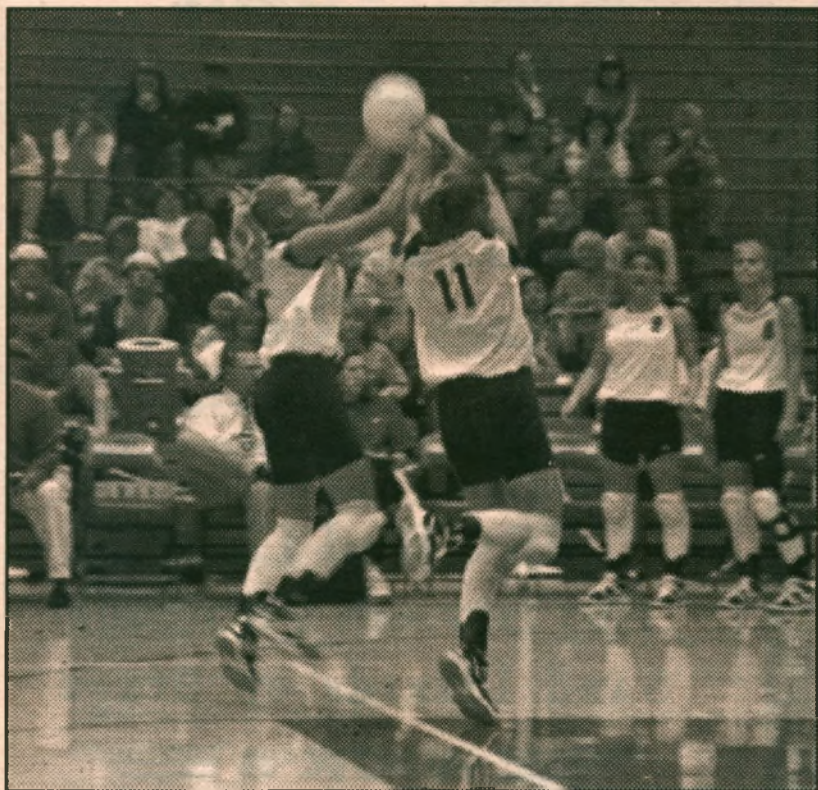
"When two good players are battling, a couple of points can swing the match either way," Logan said.

The SIUE women's tennis team was also in Indianapolis for GLVC matches against Indianapolis on Friday, Northern Kentucky on Saturday and IUPU-Fort Wayne on Sunday.

The Cougars lost 5-0 to Indianapolis and were shutout again by Northern Kentucky 5-0, but bounced back to defeat IUPU-Fort Wayne 5-0.

"This win turned our confidence level around," Logan said. "We needed this boost to end our weekend after the first two matches."

The women's tennis team will be in Indianapolis, Ind. again this weekend for their Rolex tournament.



Todd Spann/Alestle

The SIUE volleyball team continued to play well when they defeated Missouri Baptist 17-15, 15-7, 6-15, 15-10. They are shown here playing University Southern Indiana last Saturday.

Gilman leads Cougars past Missouri Baptist

Cougars improve to 14-7 with four set victory

By Brett Licata
Assistant Sports Editor

Michelle Gilman's 24 kills led the SIUE volleyball team past NAIA powerhouse Missouri Baptist.

Gilman went into the contest as the nation's leading blocker. On Tuesday, she showed that she can dominate on offense as well as on defense in a 17-15, 15-7, 6-15, 15-10 victory over Missouri Baptist in St. Louis.

"We played aggressive volleyball," head coach Sandy Montgomery said on Wednesday morning. "We showed a lot of intensity in this match."

Decatur's Jill Stenger and Aviston's Julie Litteken each had 10 kills to go along with Gilman's season high tying mark.

"Missouri Baptist is a top ranked team in the NAIA. They were 19-1 coming into our match," Montgomery said. "We played tough thanks to some outstanding individual performances."

The Cougars are 14-7 on the season and 6-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with their next three games being against GLVC foes.

"It was good to get a win against a tough team," Montgomery said. "It made us play hard and that is what we need to get us ready for the upcoming conference matches."

SIUE will host Indianapolis on Wednesday of next week and will continue their home stand against St. Joseph's on Oct. 11 and IUPU-Fort Wayne on Oct. 12.

Spann

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He was then kicked out of the program only to be reinstated after missing only 6 games and then was selected sixth in the NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams. He will doubtlessly go on to fortune and possibly even success.

The victim, Kate McEwen, had her athletic scholarship discontinued by the University of Nebraska. Women's coach Angela Beck has said on television interviews that three Cornhuskers were told their athletic scholarships were being discontinued due to lack of progress on the court. But McEwen could get a chance to regain her scholar-

ship if she chooses to try to make the 1996-97 team as a walk-on. She is currently pondering three consolation prizes which also include the opportunity to stay on the Cornhuskers as women's basketball team manager. Her academic scholarship will continue.

Still, the inequity is amazing. The brutalizer makes millions, the victim is metaphorically dragged down the stairs by the school. And if this isn't retaliation for her having the nerve to accuse a football god who plays for Tom Osborne, it sure looks like it. In either case it stinks.

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PERSONALS

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LADIES OF AΦ -- By AKA time we're not late. Happy belated Founder's Day!! Love, the Men of AKA.

HEY CHRIS, get ready for your big trip. Attend Backpacking 101 clinic. Register by October 7. Student Fitness Center. See you there, Phil.

ATTENTION SOFTBALL sluggers: I need your registration information by Friday for the Bi-State Softball Tourney or give it to John at the Student Fitness Center. Phil.

AΦ JEn. Thanks for Saturday night. It was OK. Just kidding. I had a great time. Love ya, EIT Keith.

AΦ FORREST: I had a great time Saturday night. Hope to have many more good times soon. Love ya, Herbie.

HAPPY 21ST Jamie and Julie! Congrats on finally returning the big 21!! I can't wait to take you both to the landing! Love, Amy.

COMPUTER ASSOCIATION of SIUE invites "U:" to a presentation of the computer networks on campus and a guided tour of the same Oct 4, 2:30 pm B2-2409.

TO ΔΦE congratulations on a great rush. Looking forward to a lot of good times together the Men of ΣΠ.

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