

**Harold See recalls
birth of SIUE
See Lifestyles**

Two students face pot charges

Pair arrested after turning bong in to resident assistant

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Two SIUE students got unwanted introductions to police officers Friday.

"Somebody rolled on me and two of my buddies," engineering freshman Lee A. Fredrikson said.

Police were called to Woodland Hall after a resident assistant overheard conversations about getting high, Lt. Kevin Schmoll said.

"Don't knock on our door, you don't want to talk to us, we're high," Schmoll said, referencing what the RA

Fredrikson and Corey M.

Rohling initially refused a search of the room in Woodland Hall, Schmoll said. However, after the police left, the students turned over drug paraphernalia to the RA.

"After we left they basically got scared. They turned over the bong and pipe to the RA," Schmoll said.

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*-SIUE Police Lieutenant
Kevin Schmoll*

Police then returned, searched both rooms and arrested Rohling and Fredrikson for unlawful possession of drug

paraphernalia. Each posted \$100 bond and was released.

The police have started following the two around campus, Fredrikson charged Wednesday.

"They're all over us like stink on sh*t. ... Following us to and from class. ... Basically watching out for who we come and go with," Fredrikson said. "Makes you a little paranoid and edgy."

A court date is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 26, Fredrikson
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Latest report: crime is down on campus

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

Crime statistics are in and "the figures are good," according to SIUE Police Chief Gina Hays.

Crime has decreased since 2002 in the arrests for alcohol, drug or weapon violations. Crimes including sex offenses, robbery, aggravated battery and assault, motor vehicle theft and arson have varied very little.

The largest decline was in

burglary offenses, which went down from 35 in 2003 to nine in 2004, greatly in part from the arrest of a burglary ring in the fall of 2003.

"There was a male and a female that began a theft ring in the residence halls," Hays said. "They were stealing anything from cash to computers to perfume. If you left your room open, they were in there."

The female was an SIUE student.

Hays said university police
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Stun gun stings student, now faces criminal charge

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Prairie Hall is the scene of a second arrest relating to weapons in as many weeks.

David G. Kohnle was arrested on Monday for illegal possession of a weapon on state-supported property.

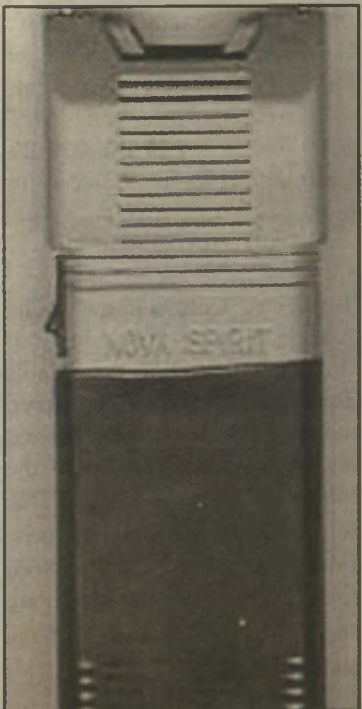


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A stun gun similar to the model above was found Monday inside a Prairie Hall resident's room.

Police searched Kohnle's room on a suspicion of drugs on Sept. 20. No drugs were found, but police uncovered a stun gun.

Police confiscated the weapon, but delayed arrest until administration decided it was an arrest-worthy offense.

"They found a Nova stun gun," Lt. Kevin Schmoll said. "You're unauthorized to have that on state supported property. It's a Class A misdemeanor."

Police on campus carry tasers, which are designed to shut down the central nervous system, Schmoll said.

The stun gun's primary use is "pain compliance," Schmoll elaborated.

"Put it against someone and you're basically going to piss them off," Schmoll said. "We're not into inflicting pain. We're into stopping the aggression."

Kohnle was released with a notice to appear.

A female resident was charged Sept. 30 with aggravated assault during which a "chrome, retractable knife with 3.5-inch blade," was used, Capt. Tony Bennett said.

Most weapons on campus are Class A misdemeanor offenses if they are found on a person or in a room, Schmoll

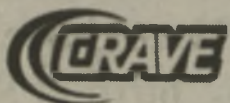
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Jumping for joy during playoff run



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Freshman Stevie Pettit celebrates Wednesday in the Morris University Center as he other fans watch the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the San Diego Padres in Game One of the National League Division Series.



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BRIDGE panel lends ear; answers concerns over potential changes in general education

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

Faculty, staff and students brought up suggestions for general education reform during an open meeting held Tuesday.

The Baccalaureate Reform through Integrated Design of General Education Committee held the meeting at the Multi-Function Room in Bluff Hall to answer any questions and hear any suggestions regarding general education reform.

Historical Studies Associate professor and BRIDGE Committee Chair Eric Ruckh presided over the meeting and answered questions about the design process.

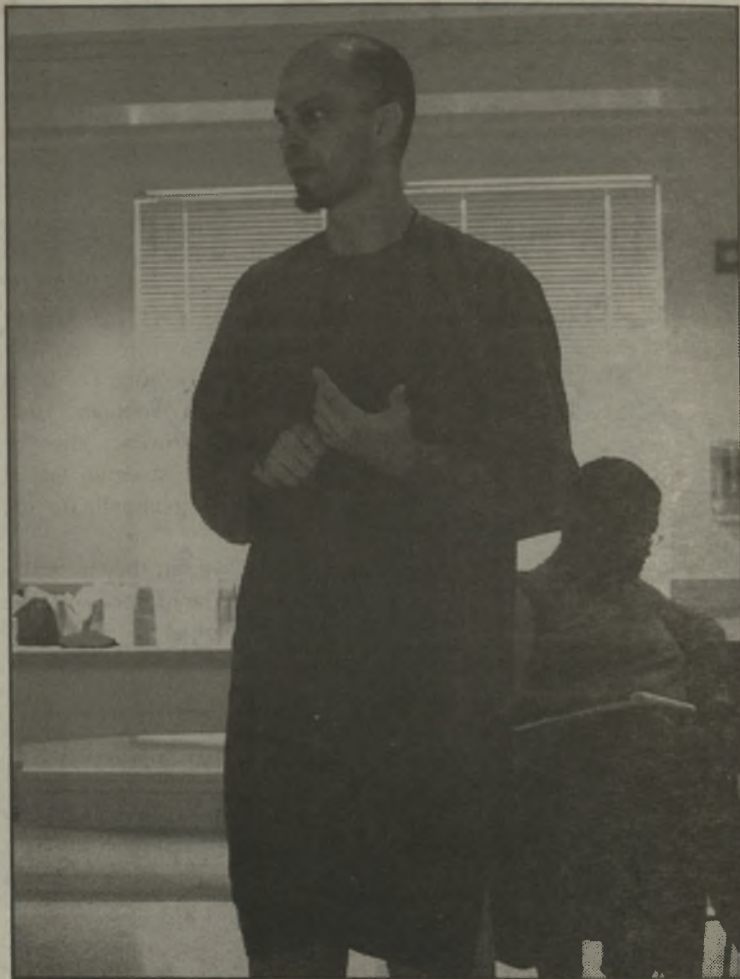
"We want to move to the next six months for the design teams to make proposals and have a peer group evaluate the proposals in the spring," Ruckh said.

Ruckh hopes the design teams will include faculty, staff, students and community members.

"Incoming students could add value to the design teams as to what paths students begin to take," College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Carl Springer said.

"The general education requirements should make (classes) more related to students rather than make it feel as if the students are forced to take classes," freshman speech pathology major Kim Kolweier said.

According to Faculty Senate President Kathleen Tunney, the best undergraduate experience is when classes are "mixed up" with other programs and when



ANDY RATHNOW/ALESTLE

BRIDGE Committee Chair Eric Ruckh discusses the proposed changes to the general education requirements.

conversations in the classroom are student driven.

Associate Provost and BRIDGE Committee member David Sill expressed that keeping an open mind in the beginning of the design process can be beneficial later.

"Not limiting the front end creates very interesting possibilities for the back end," Sill said.

The BRIDGE Committee is

especially interested in designs that emphasize student-centered learning and diverse learning environments, citizenship and integrative thinking and community service.

The committee wants design teams to consider the diverse range of SIUE's student body and the special needs of the various professional and academic programs at

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Campus Scanner

Volunteer Work: Volunteer time to sort clothes from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift store in East St. Louis. Sign up in advance in the Kimmel Leadership Center. Transportation will depart from Parking Lot B at 8 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu or call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Dive-in Movie: Come dive in to a great movie as Campus Activities Board presents "Madagascar" as part of the Dive-in Movie series. Students are welcome to either float in the pool or sit in the bleachers. "Madagascar" will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, in the Vadalabene Center. This event is free. For more information, contact Naila Runions at nrunions@siue.edu.

Open Forum Discussion:

University Staff Senate invites everyone to an open forum of the State Universities Civil Service System from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Morris University Center's Maple/Dogwood Room. Executive Director of the State Universities Civil Service Systems Lewis T. Morelock will be the speaker. For more information, contact Kyle Stunkel at kstunke@siue.edu.

Late Night Series: Take a break from life and enjoy a Starbucks drink and live music. The Morris University Center's Late Night Espresso Concert Series continues from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday, in MUC's Starbucks Coffee. Also, receive an extra punch on your frequent-buyer card. For more information, contact the MUC at 650-2305.

Coffee Hour: Take a "coffee break" while receiving insight

from a faculty member in your field of study. University Housing, along with the Career Development Center, presents Career Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Bluff Hall's Learning Resource Center. For more information, contact Kara Shustrin at ksnyder@siue.edu.

Tobacco Counseling: The American Lung Association of Illinois is providing the Illinois Tobacco Quit-line. Registered nurses, respiratory therapists and addiction counselors staff the toll-free line. Counseling is free to residents of Illinois. Those interested should call (866) QUIT-YES. Hot-line hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous: The Gut Level Group will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Religious Center. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon.

Former athletics trainer and SIUE's training center creator dies at 79

AARON SUDHOLT
NEWS REPORTER

Wilfred "Bud" Buddel, a long-time athletics trainer and SIUE faculty member, died Sept. 25 after battling a long illness. He turned 79 on Sept. 16.

Buddel was the head of the SIUE Athletics Department before retiring in the 1980s. He was also a professor of health education and set up the first training center at SIUE.

The way in which he had taught his students was a feature of his work.

"Bud was known for how he would run those guys to death," professor of Kinesiology and Health Education Malcolm Goldsmith said. "Whatever class you had him for, he'd have you running for miles."

Buddel was originally from Reading, Pa., and had served as a "Seabee" in the Navy during World War II.

In 1950, he received his bachelor of science degree in health and physical education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He then

Carbondale.

Buddel worked at Alton Memorial Hospital for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis from 1951-52 and at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis as the head therapist from 1952-53. He was a therapist for, and the director of, the Easter Seal Society from 1953-56 and served as the head athletic trainer at Alton High School for 13 years before he came to SIUE in 1969.

Buddel was appointed trainer for North America Zone playoffs in

earned a degree in physical therapy from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He went on to obtain his master's degree in 1956 and specialist's degree in 1968 from Washington University and then his doctorate from Southern Illinois University

1971, and the year after he was appointed trainer for the U.S. Olympics in Germany.

"For those that knew him we feel that it was disappointing and saddening and we feel for his family and friends," Goldsmith said.

"Bud was known for how he would run those guys to death."

-Professor of Kinesiology and Health Education Malcolm Goldsmith

Looking forward at the career fair



KATY HARTWIG/ALESTLE

Junior accounting major James Hamilton, left, and senior business administration major Daniel Consiglio chat with Massmutual Financial Group representative Brian Roberts Wednesday at the career fair in the Vadalabene Center Gym.

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NEWS REPORTER

The Morris University Center is holding a customer appreciation week Oct. 3-7 to show how much it values the customers who shop there.

"It was an opportunity to tell our customers how much we appreciate their business," MUC Director Mary Robinson said.

Three drawings will take

place each day at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Prizes will be given out to winning customers, including M&M candy dispensers, T-shirts, radios, backpacks and other prizes.

"In the past we've done customer appreciation events before, but we've never done a week-long event," Robinson said. "We decided it would be a good thing to celebrate."

All the stores in the MUC are involved.

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said, adding that he has yet to talk to a lawyer. Rohling has chosen to have separate counsel, Fredrikson said.

Repercussions at school may be another problem, he added.

"The cops told me that I had to go before the Dean of Students and I may get kicked out of school."

Schmoll noted that SIUE police officers always respect the boundaries of residents and that the search was legal after officers had probable cause to suspect a

crime.

"For the individual house or home, we have to follow all the laws. ... In an emergency situation, we can go in," Schmoll said.

Police have several options for getting permission to enter a residence.

"We can seize the room (through a warrant). We could get a dog," Schmoll said.

Under the plain-view doctrine, police can also enter if they perceive a crime is in progress, Schmoll said.

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constantly reminds students to keep their doors locked, whether it is in the residence halls or the parking lots. Leaving a door unlocked presents what Hays calls a "crime of opportunity."

While the number of alcohol arrests increased slightly from 2003 to 2004, it has largely gone down since 2002. There were 94 alcohol arrests in 2002, 49 in 2003 and 52 in 2004.

University Police collaborated with University Housing to begin an educational program to inform students on alcohol use in the fall of 2003.

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said. The charge is unauthorized possession or storage of weapons.

Firearms are considered felonious because of the University setting.

Schmoll said that students may check hunting rifles in at

Within the first two weeks of that semester, six students went to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

"If you live in Cougar Village, then you have to register your parties," Hays said. "If you're of age, you still have to stay inside; there are no open containers allowed outside."

Alcohol is prohibited in residence halls regardless of age.

In addition to legal consequences, a student may also receive disciplinary action from the university depending on the infraction.

the police station if they have the appropriate paper work.

"They can come in, check them out and then go out hunting or skeet shooting," Schmoll said. "Then when they come back, check them back in."

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SIUE. It also wants to consider SIUE's relationship with community colleges and the needs of transfer students.

Design teams will develop their proposals over the next few months. The teams will have the opportunity to meet with the BRIDGE Committee and with the university community to explore their ideas during the development process.

Design teams will be using

details of SIUE's current general education program and models from other universities to create a new program.

Two social gatherings will be held for anyone interested in being on design teams.

The first will be held today in the International Room in the Morris University Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The second will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Peck Hall, Room 3117.

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Law hurts students



Many students receive some form of federal financial aid to help pay for their education. In 2004 alone, 10,351 students at SIUE received some type of financial assistance. Sixty-nine percent of that money came from federal financial aid programs. If you were declared ineligible for financial aid, would you still be able to afford the cost of higher education?

The Higher Education Act Drug Provision is a federal law that denies financial aid eligibility to anyone convicted of a drug offense. Since the law took

effect in 2000, more than 160,000 students across the nation have been denied federal financial aid.

The U.S. House Education and Workforce Committee recently rejected an amendment to fully repeal the drug provision and reinstate financial aid to all affected students.

For the first offense of possession of a controlled substance, financial aid eligibility is suspended for a year. Let's be realistic here. For better or worse, a fair number of college students use some form of illegal substance. I would be willing to bet most of you know someone who smokes pot. I'm not here to make a case for or against the morality or legality of drug use. I'm saying that this law has affected and will continue to affect a lot of students.

Nearly half of all drug arrests are for marijuana and 88 percent of marijuana arrests are for possession, not for sale or intent to sell. It really seems unfair to me to take away someone's financial aid for minor possession charges. Many people would be forced to drop out for a while if they had to pay for school from their own pocket. Odds are, they might never make it back.

If someone has been convicted for possession, he or she has obviously already faced

the repercussions of the legal system. Does it make sense to severely impair these people's ability to attend school and thereby do a good thing for themselves and others?

Who usually faces the most severe penalties in such cases? The students – or their parents – who cannot afford a lawyer and thus get convicted of the offense? And who needs financial aid more?

A college education reduces crime rates, increases potential income and gives students the opportunity to become contributing members of society. Why take away someone's ability to obtain a degree?

This law is here to further Washington's so-called "war on drugs." The law is intended to take financial aid away from college students convicted of drug use and to discourage

students from experimenting with drugs.

Sadly, the primary effect of the law is to deny financial aid for college to those who need it the most.

Courtney Rakers
Editor in Chief

Letters to the editor— Forgotten founder remembered

Dr. Harold W. See, the "forgotten founder" of SIUE, died in Durham, North Carolina, on Sept. 5, 2005. In 1955, the Dean of Extension for Southern Illinois University Carbondale hired Dr. See and assigned him to operate the Belleville Residence Center in St. Clair County with responsibility for improving the delivery of in-service education classes to area schoolteachers. At that time, progressive citizens of the Southwestern Illinois region were determined to obtain convenient access to public higher education for themselves, their children and their employees. See became the

friend, confidant and behind-the-scenes advisor to these citizens. See worked closely with them to form the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education (SWICHE) as an organizational vehicle to advocate and lobby for their cause.

Of equal importance, See helped the SWICHE leaders to interest SIU President Delyte Morris in their issue. See eventually persuaded Morris to work with the SWICHE leaders, to seek support from Governor William Stratton and to obtain funding from the state legislature to operate new "residence

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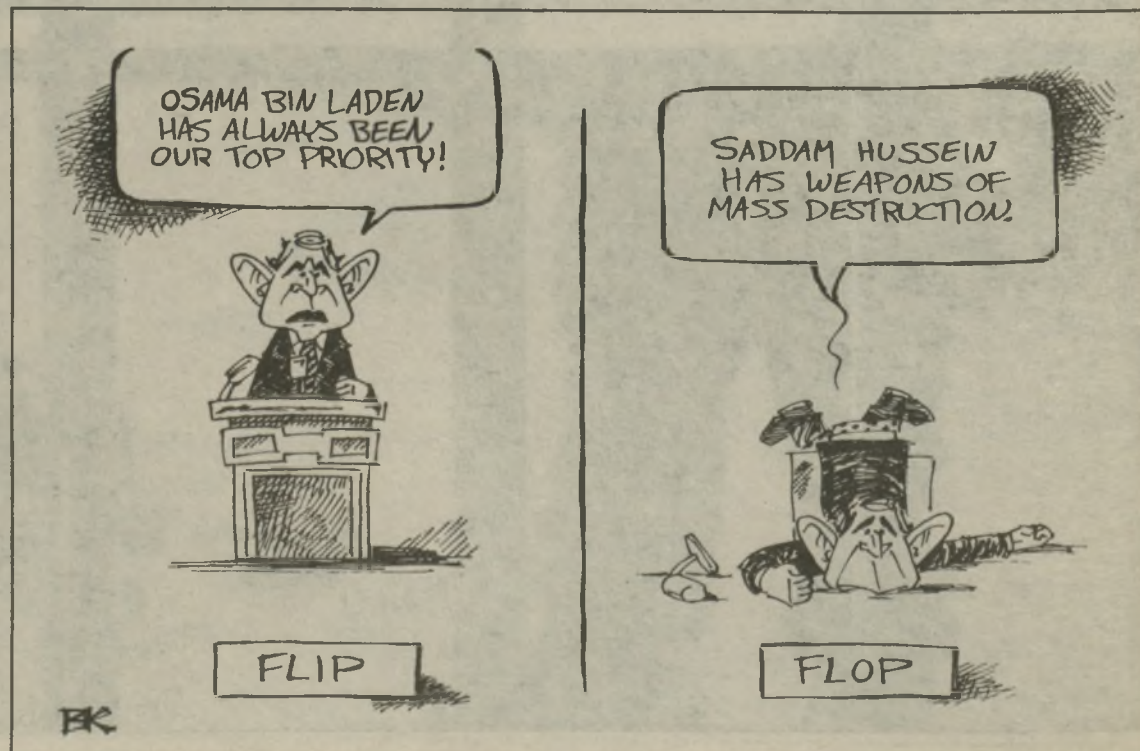
Student believes trash proves point

This is regarding the article about picking up our trash. I am with you on keeping the environment clean and all, but not for this school. To be totally honest, I think we, the students, should keep littering the campus. Why? Why should we care about our school when it doesn't care about us? Customer service, the least you would expect from a university, is not even given to the students. At the cafeteria, the cashiers don't even tell you the total; they just hold their hand out for the money. Parking tickets is a whole other issue. Fifteen dollars for overstaying a parking place for five minutes is a bit ridiculous. There's no respect. Student IDs cost fifteen dollars to replace. We should get a free one

every year. Last year, the school tried to charge me for a class I never attended. It was supposed to drop automatically when I never paid, like every year, but for some reason, they billed me. I had to do a lot of talking to get out of paying for that. How can anyone expect me to throw my cigarette in an ashtray when there are barely any around? Solution: throw them on the ground. Let us protest until they treat us like students. Throw your trash on the ground.

Shadi Abdelaziz
Senior
Political Science

Please Try Again—Brad Keim



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centers” for undergraduate students in Alton and in East St. Louis. See simultaneously worked as the ghostwriter for a carefully documented study that demonstrated the need for improved access to public higher education in the Metro East.

See served as the founding administrator of the new Alton and East St. Louis “residence centers,” being quickly promoted first to dean and then to vice president. He skillfully coordinated the private SWICHE drive to raise funds and purchase property near Edwardsville for a new institution. In December 1959, he moved his administrative office to one of the tract houses on the emerging campus. See orchestrated the effort to convince local legislators to assist in placing a multi-million dollar bond issue for higher education improvements on the November 1960 statewide ballot. He also managed the electoral campaign in Southwestern Illinois that led to voter approval of the bond issue that financed new public university facilities in Chicago (University of Illinois at Chicago) and Edwardsville (SIUE).

Harold See has not been properly recognized for his pivotal and essential contributions to the establishment of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. See was removed from his position by Delyte Morris just weeks after the state universities bond issue passed in 1960 because See advocated a separate curriculum for SIUE appropriate to a metropolitan university. In 1963, those who had worked with See attempted to pay tribute to his contributions by asking that the proposed new SIUE library be named in his honor. Morris preemptively named the library in honor of abolitionist Elijah Lovejoy to prevent such an acknowledgment. It was not until 1992, long after Morris’s death, that See again visited SIUE at the invitation of President Early Lazerson. Hopefully, during the upcoming 50th anniversary celebrations, appropriate tribute will finally be paid to the “forgotten founder” of SIUE.

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Forgotten founding father recalls early days

STORMY TETREAU
NEWS STRINGER

Harold W. See challenges SIUE history in Alestle interview

Accounts of SIUE's formative years often fail to recognize the one man most important in making the campus a reality.

In 1955 and for years thereafter, Harold W. See was the champion for creating SIUE.

See died last month in North Carolina. Earlier this year, he spoke at length with the Alestle about his efforts to make SIUE a reality.

"It was my baby," the 85-year-old See said. "I was up there by myself the first year. I set up in East St. Louis at the Broadview Hotel — me and a phone. I started contacting business leaders and civic groups. They were all looking for speakers, so I went and spoke."

At the time, See was the director of the newly expanded Belleville Residence Center, a Southern Illinois University project created by the man most often credited with establishing SIUE, Delyte W. Morris. Morris was appointed president of Southern Illinois University of Carbondale in 1948.

See contended it was he, due to his location and contacts, who first recognized the desire of area leaders and the potential for expansion in a way that Morris never imagined.

"I had nothing to do but to arrange for four extension classes in Bellville. I started to call on schools and industries to determine what needs they had in the education area. When I called on Granite City Steel, to my surprise I ran into Walter Klostermeier who was the training director. We had played high school basketball together ... He introduced me to professional, civic and union leaders in Granite City."

This network mushroomed and See said he learned there was a great desire to develop a higher educational facility in the area.

With See, community and business leaders formed the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education to create a full-scale university for the area.

Members of the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce called See's attention to their continuing interest in having SIU providing higher education in their community.

"They felt it was the logical location to service the second-largest population center in Illinois," See said.

The Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education executive committee, headed by Dr. Robert Lynn of Alton, "wanted a general meeting to present their interests in higher education to Delyte Morris. He felt that the group needed some kind of commitment before moving ahead," See said.

See knew he had no authority to make any commitments so "I called Carbondale and asked if he (Morris) could come to the area to speak.

"We invited about 200 people to come to the country club ... leaders from Dow Chemical, Granite City Steel, A.O. Smith, Laclede Steel, Alton Box Board, Owens Illinois, Shell Oil, Winchester, union leaders, etc ... big wigs."

See noted that council handled all arrangements for the meeting. "I didn't have staff to do this type of work," he said.

See added, "I knew I had my neck out ... since it was obvious that I was not only the SIU representative but the driving force of SWICHE."

Before the council meeting, See was summoned to Carbondale to explain to Morris more fully what was going on in

See to warn the leaders that he was not going to make any commitments.

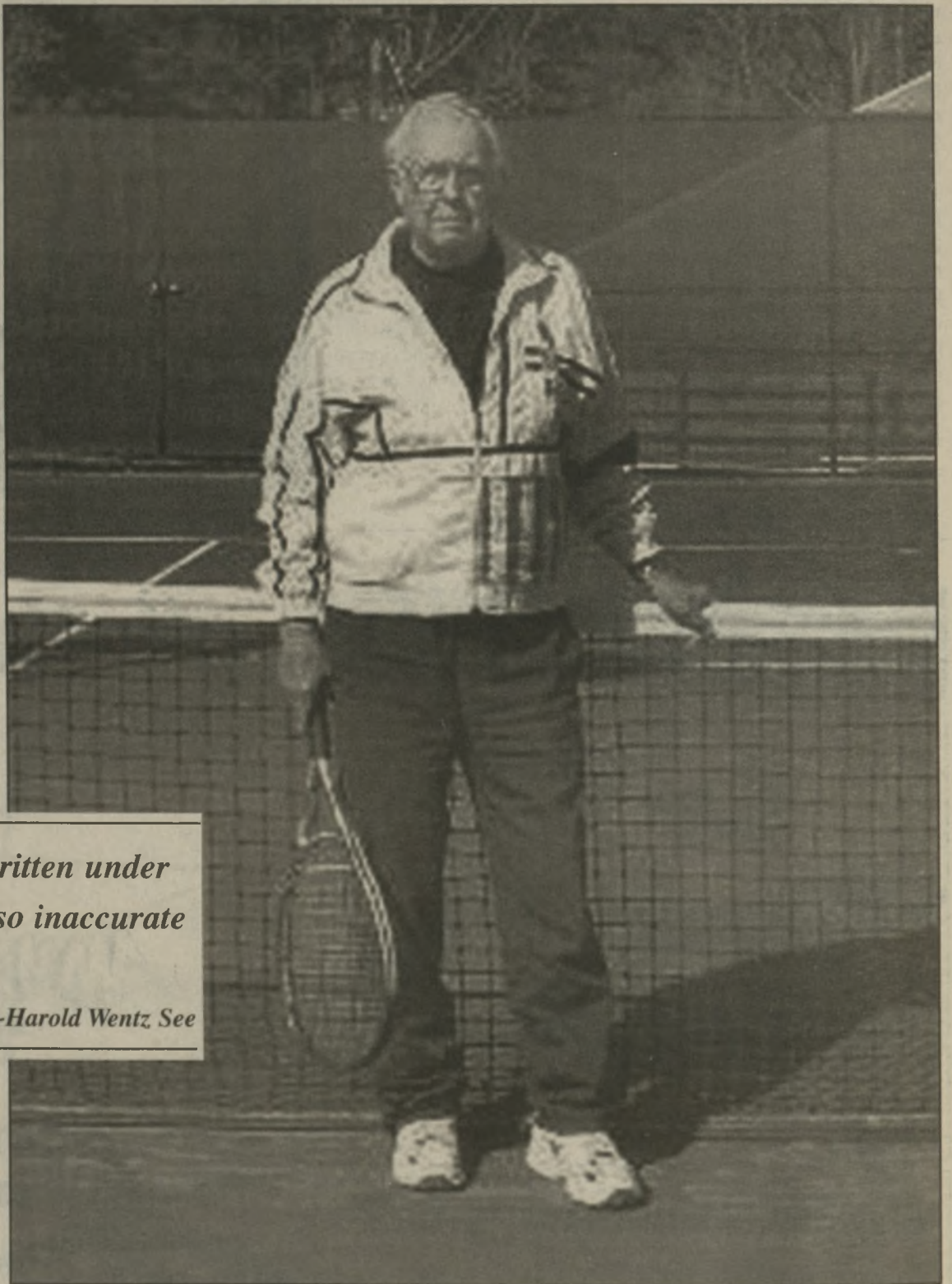
See said the meeting with community leaders helped him keep his job.

SWICHE had been unsuccessful in getting a green light from Morris," the group might have turned to the University of Illinois, which at the time was a competitor of Carbondale's to

down.' And I spent the day with him and even had lunch with him. That was the first time that I got to know him. I was the fair-haired boy until I got the boot.

"He left me alone," See said, "and didn't question my activities or give me directions until the very last."

According to See, the current



"The histories are written under Morris and they are so inaccurate that it's a shame."

~Harold Wentz See

Southwestern Illinois.

"I was called down two days before the meeting. I went down and he called in all his top people. He had his legal counsel and a lot of his deans. They put me at one end of the table and Morris at the other end in a conference room. The publicity had gotten out and he was just livid," See recalled with a laugh. "I asked if he wanted to call the meeting off. He got up and walked out of the room he was so angry.

"Charles Tenney, vice president of academic affairs in Carbondale, turned to me and said, 'You realize that you are probably going to get fired.'"

Eventually returning to the room, Morris decided to attend the event but sternly commanded

Harold Wentz See

"I had a reception line and the more he (Morris) met these people ... the president of this and that ... Laclede Steel, Granite City Steel, Dow Chemical, along with church leaders, education leaders ... at the end of the meeting he committed to almost everything, anything that they wanted."

According to See, "If

establish programs, such as the Belleville residence center, in Southwestern Illinois.

"I don't know what I would have done and how they would have handled the process," See said.

See recalled that "after the meeting, he [Morris] said, 'By the way, I would like to get to know you. I want you to come

history wrongly gives Morris the credit as the primary visionary for the SIUE campus.

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The earliest publication that attempts to capture the events of the formation of SIUE was

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The little civilian who could gets a taste of the military life

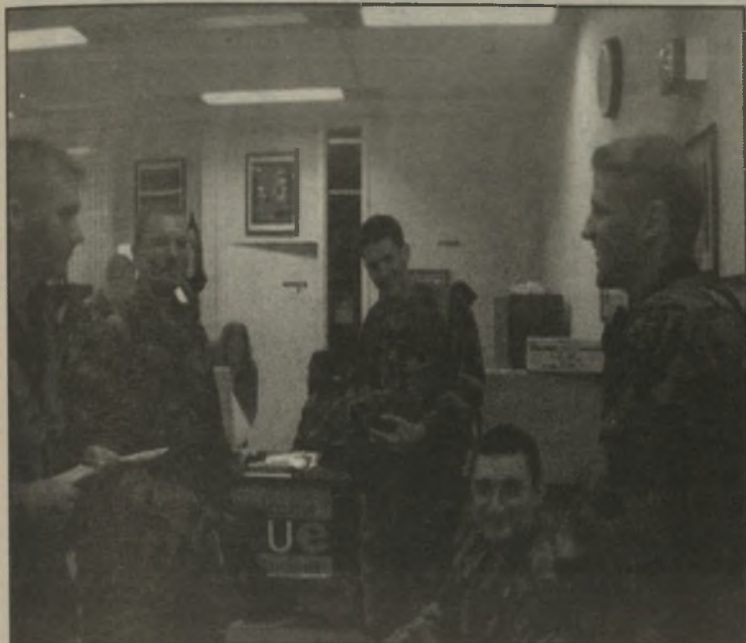


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Reporter Steve Britt prepares for a lab on operation orders with members of his platoon.

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

The little-civilian-who-could tromps along with the SIUE Army ROTC.

Army ROTC continued this week with a lab on operation orders. The more we talk about issuing these Warnos (warning of an impending order) and Fragos (changes in the order), the more I develop crossed eyes. There is a wealth of information presented when giving orders to troops, much of which, I suspect, is being lost in translation on my part.

I have tremendous respect for the cadets in my platoon who feverishly scribbled down notes during one such mission statement and minutes later rattled off details about the battle plan. So much for a reporter's shorthand, brain filtered, note-taking style. Every detail was important and they wrote them all down.

In another section of lab, upperclassmen used clumps of dirt, tree limbs and an MRE (Meal Ready to Eat) to demonstrate the proper construction of a sand table. Sand tables are used to visually show troops how a military operation will take place. Spoons were used

as flag poles, shortbread for buildings and pennies for riflemen. Unfortunately I did not get a chance to eat before Thursday's lab and my concentration drifted to a wall made of peanut butter and crackers. Mmmm... wall...

Tuesday I joined the Challenge guys for training, as they practiced for a competition, during part of which they will have to swim wearing uniforms, rifles and a rucksack.

We flailed around in the pool like children for several laps with wildly thrashing arms and floundering legs. I felt sick again and realized the donuts I had for breakfast weren't sitting well. The lifeguard, Amanda Rushing, concluded I should take it easy and stay near the edge of the pool. This probably was the safe plan, but I was goaded by the cadets back into the deep end for a 15-minute relay during which we treaded water. It is a wonder I have lived into my twenties.

More to come from the little-civilian-who-could as cadets begin issuing me operations orders. Also to come, a full-scale assault across SIUE called Cougar Strike, during which military helicopters will be flying onto campus.

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written by David Butler in 1976 and is titled "Retrospect at a Tenth Anniversary: Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville."

Butler's book is dedicated to "The two presidents at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Delyte W. Morris, the pioneer and founder, and John S. Rendleman, the builder and consolidator."

In the preface, Butler acknowledged the input of an "advisory board" and wrote that "Vice President Kochman provided encouragement and

advice."

See received a copy. "They had the audacity to send me a copy of it. It made me so angry that I threw it in the trashcan ... they didn't talk at all about how [the campus] came into being. It was the campus of Immaculate Conception - nothing happened until the buildings were there and the students arrived. It just happened out of the blue.

"When I read the book, it just didn't talk accurately about all the things that led up to it at all - all the political things that took place," See said.

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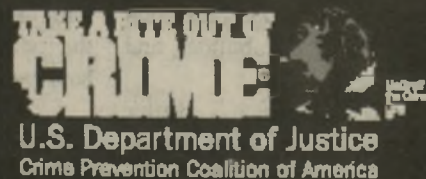
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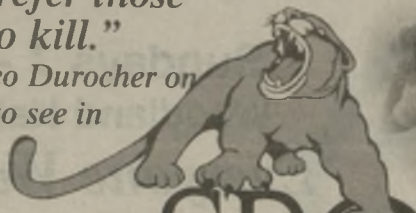
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Sports Quote of the Day

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~Baseball manager Leo Durocher on the intensity he likes to see in ballplayers



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Road to victory

Men's soccer heads toward No. 1 with two weekend wins

MALLORY HENSLEY
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's soccer team continues to inch its way toward reclaiming the No. 1 ranking in the country, posting two wins this weekend over GLVC teams. The men spent the weekend in Missouri, traveling to Springfield and Kansas City to defeat Drury University and Rockhurst University, respectively.

SIUE sophomore forward Ross Beveridge kicked off the weekend with a bang by scoring two minutes into Friday's game, assisted by junior midfielder Victor Pacheco. Drury posted two goals, but SIUE junior Mike Banner helped lift the Cougars to victory by scoring two key goals. Junior John Matthews assisted one goal; the other goal was unassisted. The loss knocked Drury's conference record down to 1-5.

"This weekend was tough for us," Pacheco said. "Our opponents are aware of our power in the attack and they are playing really hard against us. Friday, Drury had seven yellow cards, and Rockhurst had two red cards on Sunday. I think our team

performed really well. We played at a high level. I think that our coaches are really happy with the results, but we know that we still have a lot of work to do."

SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said SIUE's two opponents over the weekend tallied 14 yellow cards and two red cards.

"It's an indication of the way teams are playing against us," he said. "They're disrupting our flow of play more than they are using a tactical strategy."

"It's creating a few injuries for us," he added.

Some of SIUE's recent injuries include a season-ending knee injury that requires surgery to sophomore forward Adam Lanter, and an injury to sophomore goalkeeper Greg Crook.

The win also secured Huneke's place in the record books.

The defeat over Drury marked Huneke's 217th coaching victory. Hall of Famer Bob Guelker previously held the record for most wins at 216. Huneke remained humble.

"It shows I'm getting old," Huneke joked. "Coach Guelker

was a legend in college soccer, I don't put myself in that category."

Rockhurst University is currently ranked 13th in the nation. Going into Sunday's game, Rockhurst only had one conference loss. SIUE pushed that up to two in the 3-1 victory.

SIUE junior Trevor House kick-started the Cougars' offense 16 minutes into the game by scoring off of a pass by Pacheco.

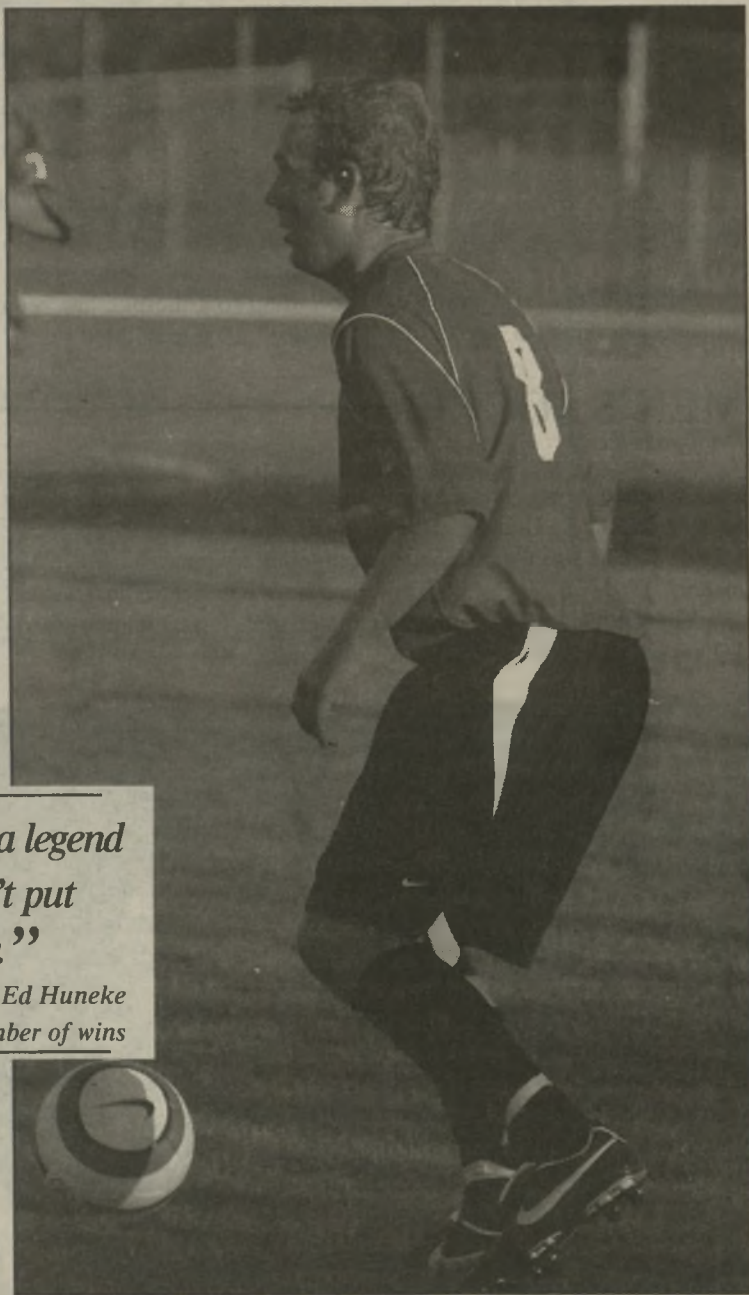
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~SIUE Men's Soccer Coach Ed Huneke on his record number of wins

Banner posted yet another stellar day for the team, scoring two more goals.

This weekend's performance marks his transition into the Cougar's number-one scorer. He has also been named the GLVC men's soccer Player of the Week for his contribution in SIUE's two weekend victories.

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MATTHEW BRUCE/ALESTLE

Senior Brian Higgins eyes a potential goal in a recent home game. The SIUE men's soccer team picked up two weekend road wins against Drury University and Rockhurst University.

Season ends on high note

JOE VANZO
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's softball team wrapped up an impressive fall season over the weekend. The team compiled an 11-3 mark and defeated six Division I opponents.

SIUE Head Coach Sandy Montgomery pointed to wins over Illinois State University and Western Illinois University as the team's most notable victories, but also mentioned that a few losses may have put a feather in the team's cap.

"We lost twice to SIU-Carbondale by a run and they've been to the Division I Tournament two straight

seasons," Montgomery said. "Our other loss during the fall was 3-1 to Notre Dame. They threw their All-American pitcher at us. We played exceptionally well."

Although seven of their nine position players returned, Montgomery believes the pitching staff is primed to make a huge impact. Montgomery is expecting big things from Sabra McCune, a junior college transfer from Wabash Valley College, where she was a two-time National Junior College Athletics Association First-Team All-American. Montgomery also noted that seniors Jessica Finch and Casey Wantland and

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The SIUE women's softball team fielded its way to an 11-3 record in the fall season, including wins over Division I opponents such as Illinois State University and Western Illinois University.

Swim club looks to add splash of wet 'n' wild fun for students

MEGAN MCCLURE
SPORTS STRINGER

For some students, the lack of an SIUE swim team is disheartening.

However, in an effort to improve the situation, a group of students have come up with an alternative: the Cougar Swim Club Masters Team.

"There are Masters teams all over the place," freshman Mallory Miller said. "You can compete in meets around your area."

Masters teams are groups of athletes ages 18 and up that participate in competitive swimming.

Miller is one of a group of students working to revive the

swim club. According to junior Roxanne Gillespie, the team practices from 3 to 6 p.m. every Sunday in the Vadalabene Center.

Since the team is still in the process of registering with the national organization, its competition schedule is not set.

One main difference between youth and adult competitive swimming is the team structure.

"There's no coach," Miller said. "It's just a bunch of people who get together and make up sets to do."

Organizers are looking for new participants as they work to reorganize the team that, according to Gillespie, has been in place for "at least three years."

"Right now, we have 12 members, but we're always looking for new people," Gillespie said.

For athletes like Miller, who has competed in swim teams for many years, the team is an opportunity to remain active in the sport.

"I will definitely compete," she said. "I can't wait. I've missed it so much."

According to the United States Masters Swimming Web site, over 500 clubs are active in the United States. However, only one club – St. Louis SLAM – is currently available in the Metro area.

For more information, visit the VC pool between 3 and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

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"He had a big impact this past weekend," Huneke said. "Obviously he was the difference maker."

The Cougars now sit on a 9-1-1 record. They are holding on

tight to the No. 2 national ranking and have an impressive conference winning-streak. SIUE has not been beaten in a GLVC match in its last 27 regular season matches.

The men take on Lewis at 7 p.m. Friday at Ralph Korte Stadium. A 2:30 p.m. match against UW-Parkside on Sunday will keep them on their toes the rest of the weekend.



JEFF RULE/ALESTLE

Head Coach Ed Huneke, who became SIUE's winningest men's coach, displays a stoic pose as he commandeers the Cougars from the sidelines during a recent game.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

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sophomore Lindsey Laas are returning pitchers with experience. She also pointed out that freshman Kaitlin Colosimo is expected to contribute.

"We go five deep with our starting pitching," Montgomery said. "We should be strong there."

The team only lost two starters from a 2005 squad that won 41 games.

"We lost our shortstop and an outfielder," Montgomery said.

"Both are big positions to fill but the kids fighting for the jobs are really competing. Whoever wins the job will fill in nicely."

The 2005 squad made the NCAA Division II Tournament for the seventh straight year and doesn't expect anything less this year.

"Our goals going into the season are the same each year," Montgomery said. "We want to win the conference, make the NCAA Tourney and make the Elite Eight."

Although the squad has many returning players, Coach Montgomery made it clear that no one has a safe position on the team.

"We don't recruit anyone who can't come in here and play right away," Montgomery said. "It keeps our veteran players from becoming complacent."

The Cougars begin the season at the NCAA Division II Leadoff Classic Thursday Feb. 16 in Phoenix, Ariz.

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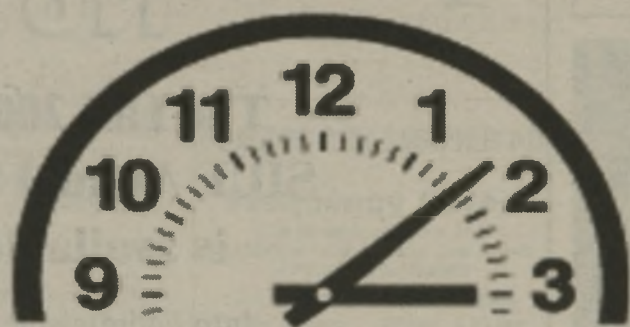
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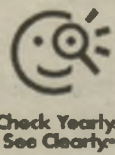
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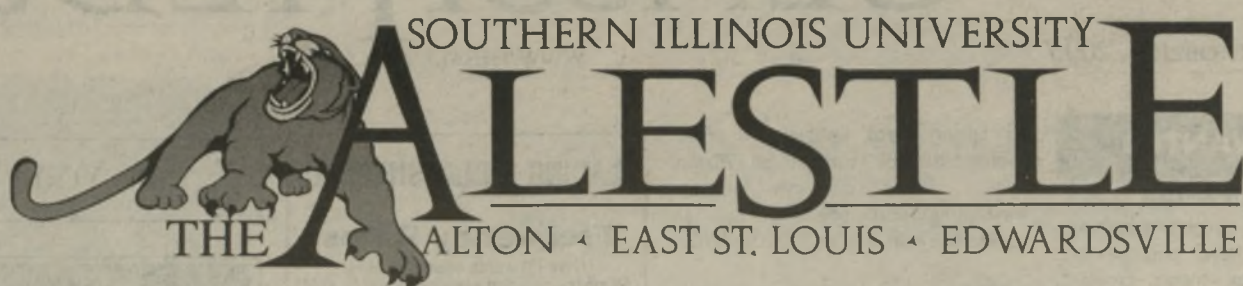
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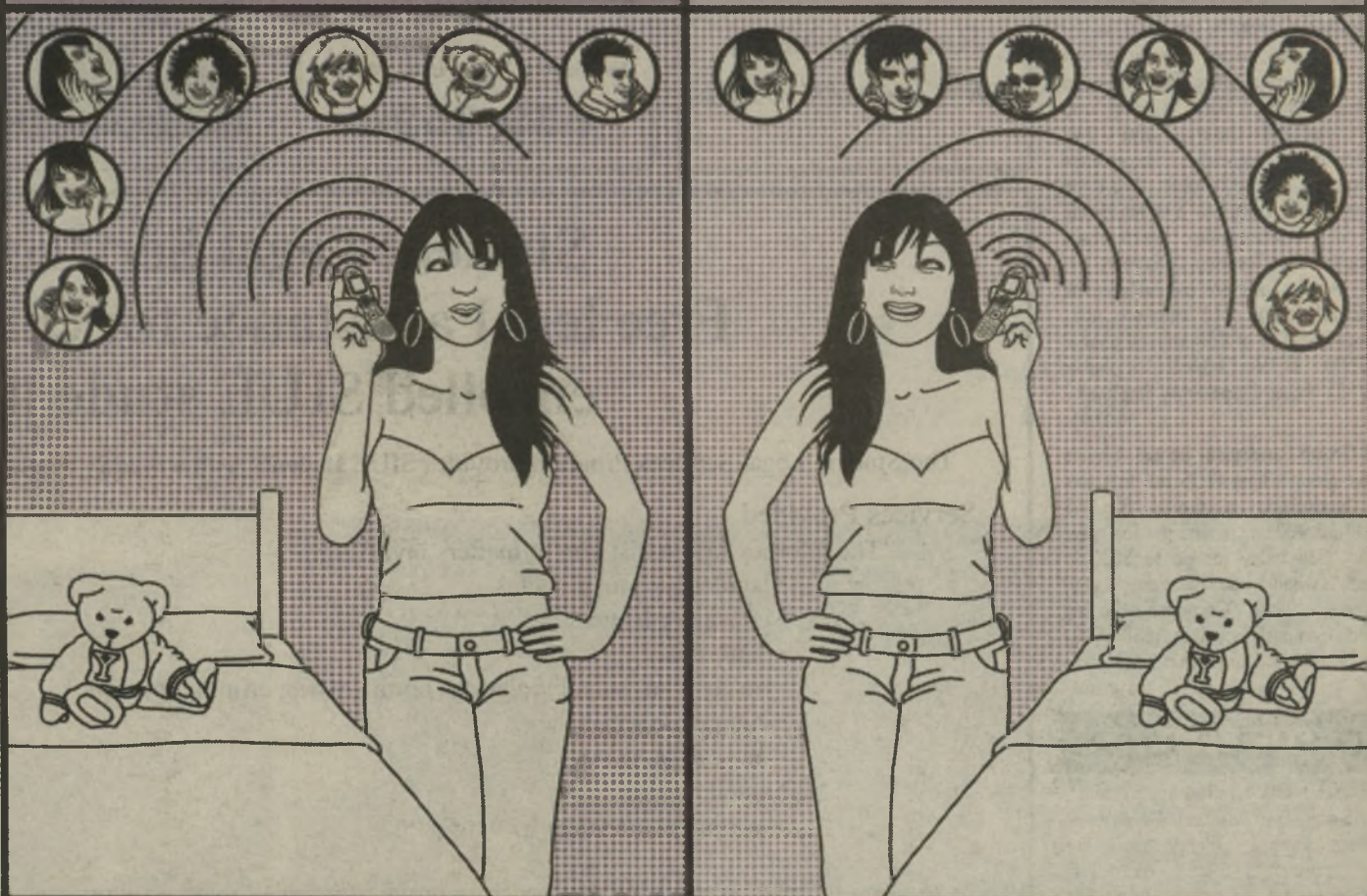


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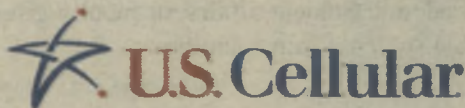


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