

School of Education dean announces retirement

Elliot Lessen will wrap up tenure as dean June 30, 2006

AARON SUDHOLT
NEWS REPORTER

Embattled SIUE School of Education Dean Elliott Lessen will retire this summer.

Provost Sharon Hahs announced Wednesday that Lessen will vacate the post June 30.

"He's been here four years," SIUE Director of Public Affairs Gregory Conroy said. "He's

August 2001. He had been an education professor at Northern Illinois University.

At NIU, Lessen was recognized as a Distinguished Teaching Professor.

The retirement announcement came just a day before the Faculty Senate was expected to discuss a recent faculty recommendation to remove Lessen.

In July, a 10-member



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School of Education Dean Elliott Lessen

(Wednesday) concerning the retirement of the dean, we've decided not to bring the motion forward," professor Kay Covington said at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

She said she did not know if his retirement announcement was related to the vote.

Conroy said, "I don't think this retirement decision has anything to do with (the vote)."

Lessen could not be reached for comment.

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-SIUE Director of Public Affairs Gregory Conroy

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Lessen was hired as dean in

Education School committee recommended removing Lessen.

After that report, Hahs announced that Lessen would stay on, but "would have areas of improvement" to work on.

"Because of the announcement yesterday



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Board of Trustee member Marilyn Jackson.

work in promoting diversity at SIU.

"Her advocacy for ethnic and racial diversity, including efforts to increase retention and graduation rates for minority students, played a significant role in bringing critical awareness to the board on this important subject," Tedrick said.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich

appointed Jackson to the SIU Board of Trustees Feb. 6, 2004. She served as chair of the Board's Executive Committee and as a board representative to the Joint Trustee Committee for Springfield medical education programs.

Jackson was the first pre-dental student admitted to Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Med-Prep program, a nationally recognized pre-medicine/pre-dental program for disadvantaged students. She holds a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from SIUC.

According to Gross, Tedrick has been in contact with the governor's office to fill the vacancy in a timely manner.

As of Monday, Gross said he is unaware of the governor's timetable to fill the vacant slot on the board.

Jonathon Ritchey takes vacated spot on Senate

AARON SUDHOLT
NEWS REPORTER

Jonathon Ritchey is Student Government's newest senator.

After a half-hour long closed-session during the Student Government meeting Friday, the Student Senate voted unanimously to approve the senior.

After the vote ended, he was invited to take a seat on with the senate.

"I'm optimistic," Ritchey said. "I have a good idea what it's about and obviously becoming a senator will solidify any new ideas. Hopefully I will learn more what it's all about and do the best I can."

With the election of Matthew Townsend as the student trustee, his position as a student senator was left vacant. A new student had to be chosen for the position.

According to the Student Government Constitution, whenever there is a vacancy of a senate seat, the student body president, vice president and director of personnel choose a candidate to replace the vacancy.

The candidate must then be approved with a two-thirds vote by the senate.

It was not clear why the Student Government had chosen Ritchey over other candidates.

"I still do not feel comfortable talking here, in the middle of the Goshen Lounge with a microphone, telling why I chose one candidate over the other," Student Body President Cindy Holesko said, addressing those attending.

The Senate then made a motion to go to executive session, where the Student Government left the Goshen Lounge to go to the Student Government office and returned a while later. The Senate then passed the motion to approve his appointment as a student senator.

Also covered at the meeting was the Hurricane Relief Bazaar sponsored by the Student Government from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 in the MUC.

"Bring money," Student Body Vice President Nikki Grashoff said, addressing those attending. "There's going to be music entertainment, there's going to be food. It's just going to be a big day for hurricane relief."

Organizations that want to have a table at the event have until Friday to register.

Playtime at the pool



JEFF RULE/ALESTLE

A child enjoys the wet side of the pool Friday at the Dive-in Movie. Students and families turned out to swim and watch the movie "Madagascar."

SIU Board of Trustee member Marilyn Jackson resigns

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

Dental practitioner and Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees member Marilyn Jackson resigned from the board last month, leaving the board with one vacant position.

"Jackson found it harder and harder to balance responsibilities with her practice in Chicago and her trustee duties," Executive Assistant to the President for Media and Governmental Relations Dave Gross said.

"There's a quite a bit more work than anticipated when accepting a board position," he added.

Jackson gave her resignation letter to Board Chairman Roger Tedrick Sept. 27. Her resignation was effective immediately.

According to a press release, Jackson's tenure on the board will be most remembered for her



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Health Care Forum? Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005

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Goshen Lounge, MUC

Thief takes tasty treats from MUC



STEVE BRITT/ALESTLE

Pizza Hut serves students daily and is the latest target of food theft.

STEVE BRITT
NEWS REPORTER

Evidence may be hard to come by in the investigation of stolen pizzas from the Morris University Center Pizza Hut.

Police took a report about two personal pan pizzas stolen on

Oct. 1. Personal pan pizzas range in value from \$3.49 to \$3.99, according to the Pizza Hut menu.

Police have no suspects yet. "We are still investigating. ... This case is still open," Lt. Kevin Schmoll said Monday.

Pizza Hut supervisor Judy Ward said employees were

keeping careful watch over the lunchtime favorites when the pizzas disappeared. But, the credit goes to the new MUC camera system.

"They got them on camera," Ward said.

A \$50,000 camera system

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Diversify your studies at tribal college

ACACIA MOLL
NEWS STRINGER

Students are being offered the opportunity to study at a tribal college in Cass Lake, Minn. this summer.

Cecil Thomas, a professor at St. Louis University, has organized classes and is looking for students who are interested in taking summer courses at the Leech Lake Tribal College.

Thomas' goal is to provide a

unique opportunity for St. Louis area students to experience reservation life by studying in a cultural environment.

Thomas is hoping to find enough interested students to get the program started.

"It is an experiment," Thomas said. "If it works, we may expand to other tribal colleges, but for now it is unique to LLTC."

Since this is the first year that these courses have been offered, Thomas is trying to

make as many students aware of the opportunity as possible.

"We will make a decision in December on whether to offer the summer session. We need a minimum of 15 students," Thomas said.

The summer session at LLTC consists of three different courses that are taught on the Reservation by experienced professors.

"In short, it is an intellectual

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ELITE gives new name to familiar face

EMILY REUTEBUCH
NEWS STRINGER

School of Business ELITE Organization has changed its leaders and its name.

Members have decided to take a new approach on the organization and what ELITE means to the student body.

ELITE is one of many organizations at SIUE. It originated a year ago, and is continually growing in popularity.

Originally, there were several organizations that specialized in different types of business. This made communication among the groups difficult.

To solve the problem, ELITE was formed. Excelling Leaders Impressing Those Everywhere united all the smaller groups within the School of Business in order to make more of an impact.

Last May, Josh Smucker became president of ELITE; he had a different vision for the

organization. He felt that the ELITE acronym was intimidating to potential members.

"We are young students trying to become leaders and trying to influence things," Smucker said. "If we impress people along the way, great."

of the smaller business organizations.

The main purpose of ELITE, Smucker commented, is to "act as a liaison between students and faculty and administration (in the School of Business)."

The School of Business held

"We want them to interact and participate so they don't just come to class and then leave like so many do."

~ELITE President Josh Smucker

They decided to give the organization a new name. The members decided to keep the same acronym because the organization had already become established. The new meaning of ELITE is Emerging Leaders Influencing People Everywhere.

The group is continually growing and uniting with more

an information session on Sept. 7.

"It was an effort to inform students about School of Business ELITE Organization and teach new students what to pay attention to," Smucker said. "The three basic ways to make yourself marketable (for the business world) are securing an

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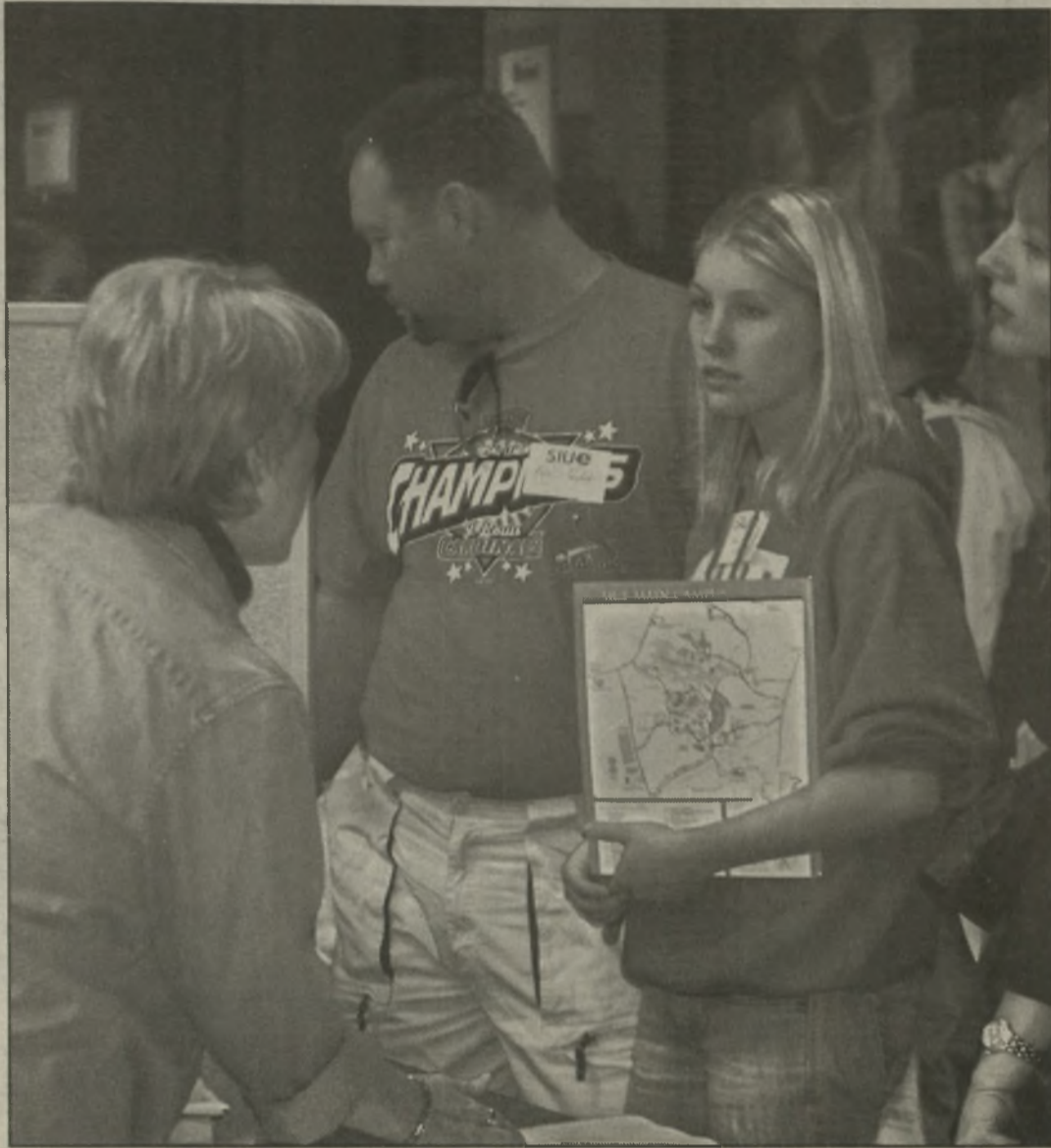
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Getting a good look at Preview SIUE



KATY HARTWIG/ALESTLE

Prospective student Amy Teubner, with parents Ken and Mallorie, chat with a School of Education representative Monday in the Goshen Lounge during Preview SIUE.

Police Incidents

Traffic

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Police issued a citation to Terry J. Delong for speeding on University Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Stephanie Jimmeson for speeding on South University Drive.</p> <p>10-5
Police issued a citation to Dawn M. Spickermann for speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle on Stadium Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Kelly T. Gordon for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Ashlie K. McNicol for failing to yield to a pedestrian on North University Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Adedoyin O. Oshin for speeding on South University Drive.</p> | <p>Police issued a citation to Elizabeth J. Ball for disobeying a stop sign on Stadium Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Christopher D. Eilers for speeding on South University Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Timothy C. Bosworth for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.</p> <p>10-6
Police issued a citation to Kundan S. Risal for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle on Stadium Drive.</p> <p>Police issued a citation to Keonna R. Watkins for not having valid registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive.</p> <p>10-7
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Thursday, Oct. 13

5:00-7:00pm, Mississippi Room

Morris University Center

This event is part of the series "The View from the Arab World" made possible by an SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education grant. The next and last event in the series is Prof. As'ad AbuKhalil, "The Arab World: Reality and Political Fantasy" on Thursday Nov. 10, 5:00-7:00pm in the Mississippi Room of the MUC. For

more info: Prof. Steve Tamari,
Dept. of Historical Studies.



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with some 50 cameras was recently installed throughout the MUC.

Police also said they believe the culprits were caught on video.

MUC Director Mary Robinson said she would not release any camera photos unless

cleared by police.

Asked about the theft, Ward said, "We've got employees keeping an eye out near the cash register."

Schmoll said that as of Monday no police stings were planned to catch any pizza pilferers.

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and social experience that cannot be found in the St. Louis area," Thomas said.

All students are encouraged to get involved and sign up for these classes. Each course that is offered will transfer and should meet the requirements for cultural diversity or humanities courses.

"The LLTC summer experience will make St. Louis students better prepared for all aspects of life after college," Thomas said.

Not only is this a way for

students to learn more about cultural diversity, but it is also a lot less expensive.

"The entire program at LLTC costs less than tuition at SLU. For SIUE students, the cost difference is even less," Thomas said.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling in summer sessions at LLTC should contact Thomas at thomascw@slu.edu.

For more information on LLTC, visit the Web site at www.homepage.mac.com/cecil2/Cecil/brochure.html.

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internship or co-op, studying abroad and getting involved in student organizations."

Another goal of the information session was to help students feel like a part of the School of Business.

"We want them to interact and participate so they don't just come to class and then leave like so many do," Smucker said.

In order to qualify for membership, the person interested must be a business major, complete an application and pass an interview process. There is also a 2.5 grade point average requirement for

members and 3.0 grade point average for officers.

In the near future, non-business majors will be allowed to join, but they will not receive voting rights in decision-making polls.

There is still a chance for their voices to be heard, however. ELITE asks anyone with suggestions, comments, or questions about the School of Business to voice their opinions.

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Columnist wants SIUE to remember See

There are moments when I walk across this campus or stroll with my 6-year-old son on the bike trails that I become profoundly aware of the historical events and people that made my experiences at SIUE possible.

This heightened awareness of historical roots is due to the hours of interviews that I conducted with Harold W. See, the first vice president of SIUE, the largely unsung father of this campus.

When I first realized that See's central role had been effectively erased from the official history books, I was amazed. How could the history of our campus be so skewed, but more importantly, what political forces were keeping this from being rectified?

Duty to the dissemination of truth, not to mention commitment to academic honesty, was my first motivation for committing to the process of interviewing, researching and writing the stories that would bring this untold truth to the public eye. But at some point in this process a profound sense of my personal connection as a student to this early history became very real.

Last year when I was working on the stories I shared the basic truth of what had happened with my son. A version for a 6-year-old went something like this: Dr. See was the man who made SIUE possible. Everyone at SIUE loved Dr. See. Dr. Morris has been given the credit. Though Morris was really important to SIUE's existence, the campus wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Dr. See. Dr. Morris didn't like it that See was so loved in Edwardsville. Dr. Morris wanted all the attention. He forced Dr. See to leave. The students and faculty and the people who worked with Dr. See to make this campus possible were very unhappy. But the worst part is that the history books don't tell about the important part Dr. See played in making it possible for me and others to go to school here. The histories do not talk about how he had to convince everyone that acquiring the beautiful land was worth the effort. The histories do not tell how he and others worked so hard to raise money and to get everyone to agree. Because of this, the people who are now learning at SIUE do not know the truth about the man who made it

possible for us to have all the experiences we have on this campus.

My son caught my sense of fascination about the history-that-had-never-properly-been-told. I didn't realize just how

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much until we walked into the Morris University Center one day on our way to Starbucks for hot chocolate. He was holding my hand and he looked up at me and asked me if we were in "Dr. Morris' building." I told him that the building had been named after Morris. As we walked into the main doors, a bust of Morris that is set off to the left of the entry caught my son's eye. I watched as Sam looked into that face for some clue as to why the truth had been concealed for so many years. Now and then I can relate to that searching look on my son's face. Adults are supposed to do the right thing. We expect our academic institutions to admit when they have failed and to uphold the

standards of academic honesty that students are held to. He looked at me and said, "Momma, Dr. See will be happy when you tell everyone the truth of what really happened, won't he?"

After spending hours talking

issue.

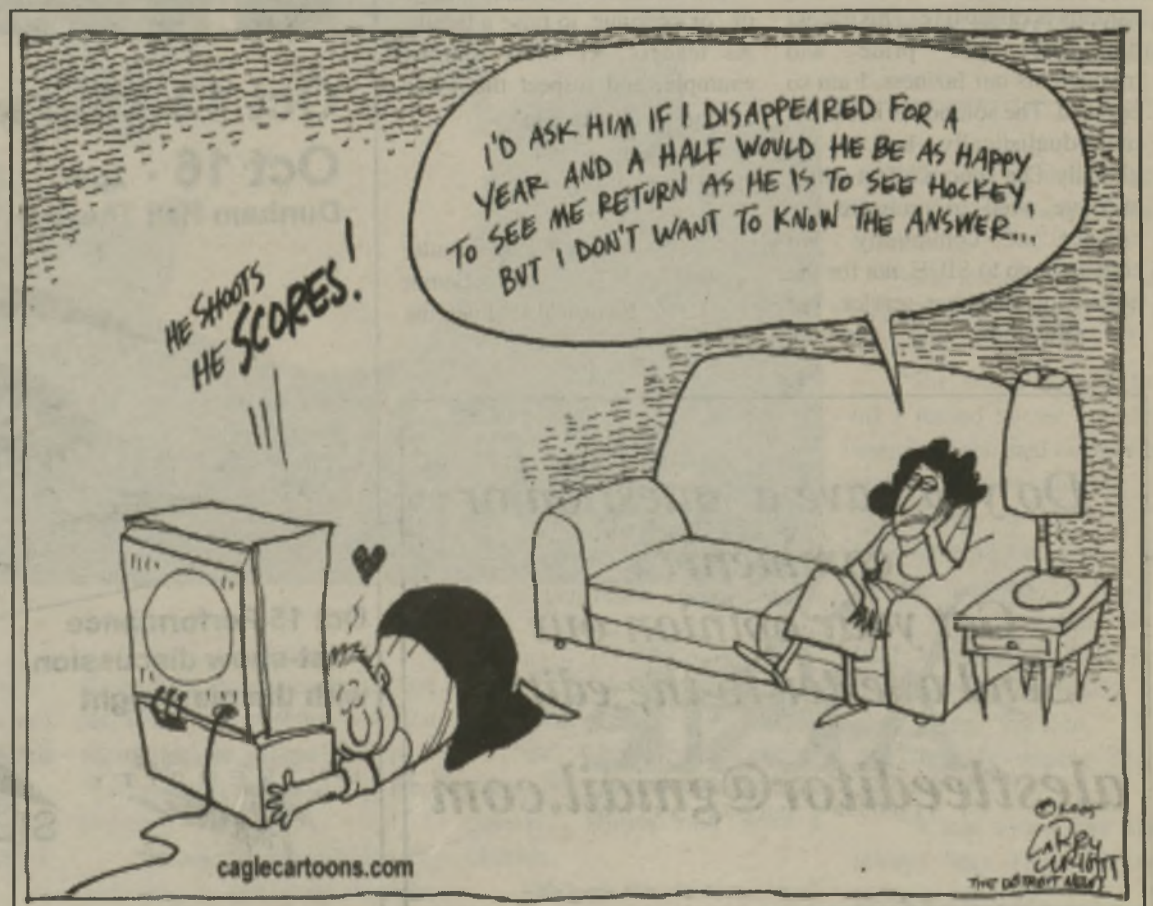
Having had the privilege of getting to know Dr. See, I am fairly certain that he would not feel particularly honored by a building being named after him.

What he took the greatest pride in was his role in acquiring the beautiful land that students use for educational and recreational purposes. I mentioned to Going in a conversation after See's death that walking the Delyte W. Morris bike trails always left me feeling they would be more appropriately named the Harold W. See bike trails. Going agreed that this would be a meaningful memorial to See.

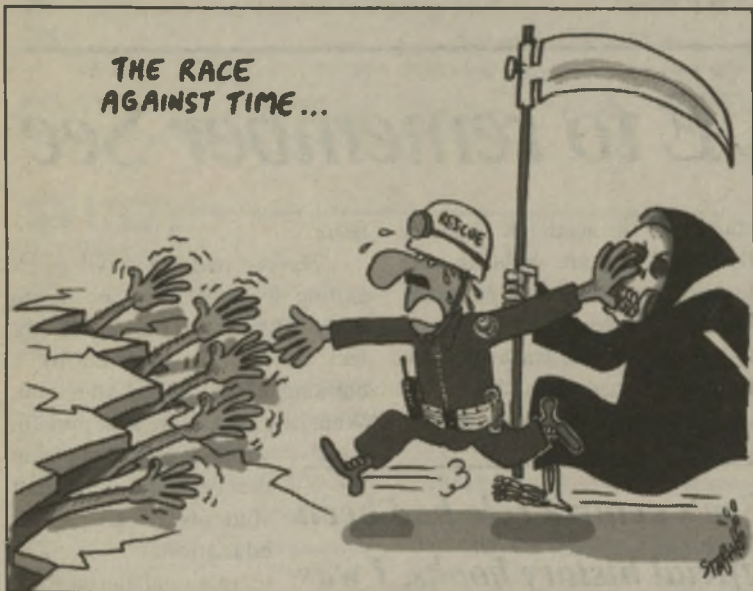
The process of getting the bike trails renamed would take a petition from the chancellor and the approval of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. For a man who had such a profound and unheralded role in the founding of our campus and all of our lives, it seems to me that such a change would be in order.

Stormy Tetreau
Graduate student
Mass Communications

Political Cartoon



Political Cartoon



Littering column rings true

Please, please do not litter! The first article motivated me to do my own part in this community by picking up the trash that I see. I feel that it is our civic responsibility to properly dispose of our waste and be conscientious about the environment that we live in. I do think that the excess trash on this campus is disgusting. This excess diminishes our pride and monuments our laziness. I am so enraged. The solution is not to act individually, but to act globally. Our actions affect others and we need to embrace the essence of community. We choose to go to SIUE, not for the quality of customer service, but for education and personal

growth. We are privileged to attend this university and I wish to preserve its dignity. Look around and enjoy the sculptures, enjoy the flora and fauna, and enjoy life. This may sound like hot-tub philosophy, but I refuse to protest by littering if someone did me wrong. Many of us will become leaders and many will go on, or continue, to raise a family. As leaders, we must lead by example, and respect the world around us. Thank you!

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Health Services bids farewell

Dr. Basa, a 16-year veteran of Health Services, says goodbye to SIUE

EUCELIA HILL
NEWS STRINGER

She didn't want an interview. Nenita Basa simply wanted to slip away into retirement after 16 years as a Health Services physician.

Basa was leaving SIUE and the area, gently closing this chapter and starting another one in Las Vegas with her husband, Dr. Robert Basa.

"She is very shy," Health Services Director Riane Greenwalt said, explaining why Basa did not want to be interviewed. "In here, she is very outgoing, but she is real humble. We are all feeling a bit emotional today."

It wasn't that Basa didn't have a lot to say.

Ask Sharon Hinton, Health Services' supervisor of departmental information.

Hinton had been with Health Services for a year when Basa started as a part-time physician in 1989. Basa had a 21-year-old pediatric practice in Collinsville when she started at SIUE.

Basa studied medicine at Southwestern University in the Philippines in 1961 before coming to the United States in 1962. She interned at Elyria Memorial Hospital in Ohio. She completed her residency at Fairview General Hospital Cleveland, Ohio, and at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City before opening the Collinsville practice in 1968.

In 1996, she sold the practice and devoted her time to SIUE students and faculty on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"She is one of the smartest people I have ever met. She can read something and remember it - a wealth of knowledge," Hinton said as she and her colleagues chatted about Basa.

"Always willing to listen; great to talk to," Head Nurse Sue Grimes said. "She's real upbeat and very personable."

Basa has other qualities as well. "Ask her anything about anything and she can tell you. She's traveled extensively. She has a photographic memory," Hinton added.

Basa always had a story for every student or anyone who would stop long enough to listen.

Basa had the perfect room. She kept very calm and entertained the student and her mother.

"The doorknob fell off the



Dr. Nenita Basa

PHOTO COURTESY OF HEALTH SERVICE

"Did I tell you ..." would be the usual beginning to one of her many stories as it gushed from her well of experience, flavored by her strong, sometimes hard-to-understand Filipino accent.

door of the examining room and Dr. Basa was in there with the patient and the patient's mother," Hinton said, laughing at the memory.

"It took 45 minutes for the carpenter to get them out the

The student even got help with homework.

"Dr. Basa went over anatomy questions with the student," Hinton said with a chuckle.

Although the doctor is well

known for her upbeat, bubbly personality, she is also famous for her brutal honesty.

"She is pretty straightforward with the students. She doesn't pull any punches," Hinton said. "Some students didn't always like her for it."

Basa didn't shrink from telling students exactly what she thought of their morals or lack thereof.

Nor was this short Filipino doctor afraid to get angry, although those moments were very rare, her co-workers said.

"We moved her desk one time and she was not real happy about it," Hinton recalled. "Upset was an understatement."

But Hinton and staff members were quick to point out Basa's giving heart.

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~Sharon Hinton
Supervisor of Departmental Information

"She has a heart of gold," Health Services secretary Leanne Brase said.

"She already had me crying today," Hinton said, her voice softening.

"She was supposed to stay till I retired so we could leave together," she said as tears began to slide down her cheeks.

"Today is my last day of work with her. She is taking all the managers to lunch and she's buying lunch for the staff on Friday. She is one of those who would rather give than receive," Hinton said, quickly wiping the tears away.

"It just seems like she has always been here. We are all going to miss her."

Guest director brings 'BLUR' to SIUE main stage this week

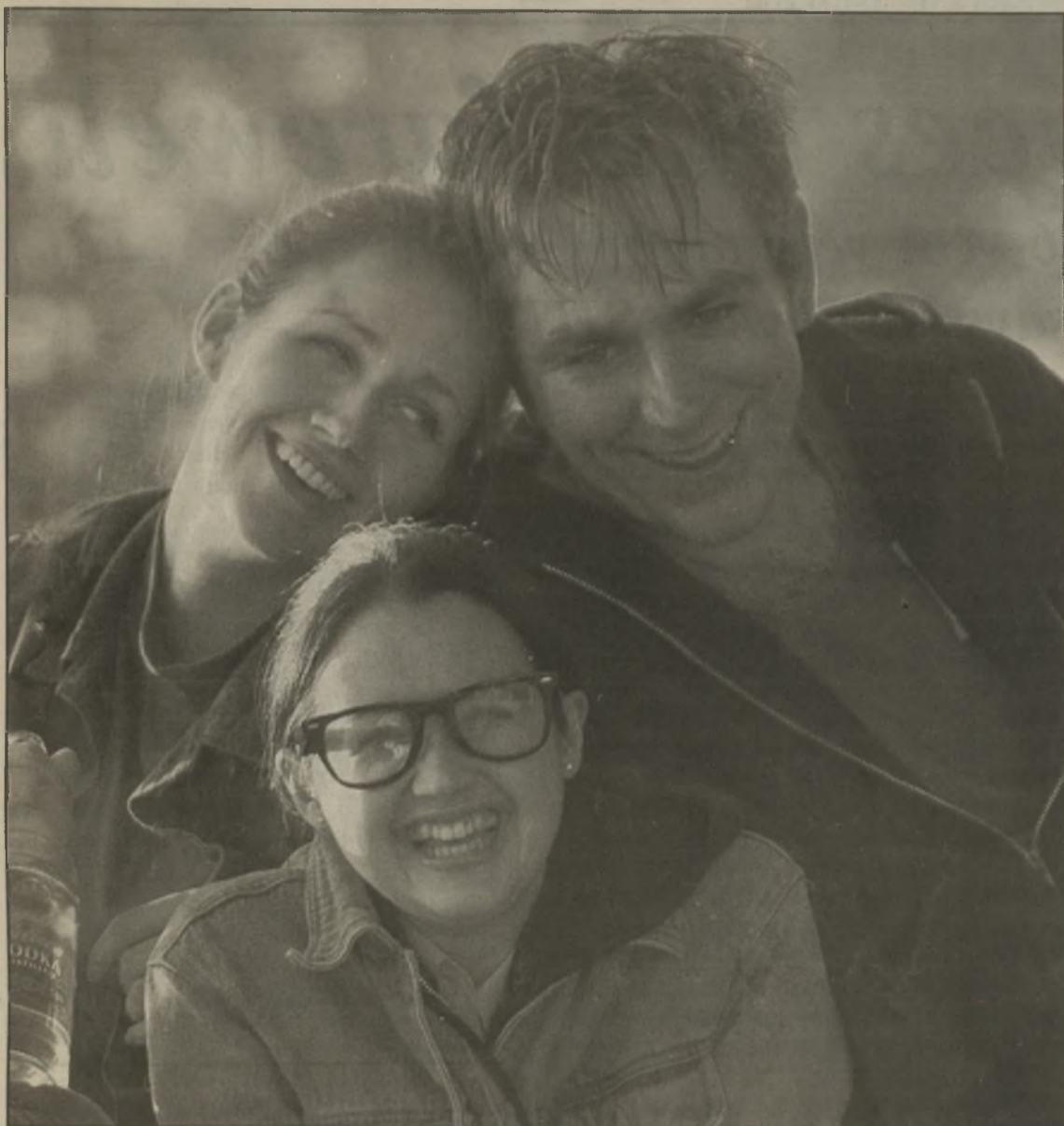


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Emma Peterson, left, Natalie DiCristofano and Alex Moore will bring Melanie Marnich's play, "BLUR," to life at Katherine Dunham Hall this week.

**ATHENA CABALLERO
LIFESTYLES STRINGER**

Keep a sharp eye this week to catch the Theater Department's production of "BLUR."

Students in the Theater Department have been working on "BLUR" since the beginning of the semester. Chuck Harper, a Theater and Dance professor, is directing the production. Melanie Marnich, "BLUR's" playwright, spent two weeks with the cast helping them develop their characters.

Marnich is best known for her play "Quake" which was

featured at the Humanifestival of New American plays. The Humanifestival gives playwrights the chance to display and view new plays every year. Marnich is a native Midwesterner

"It's a quirky story about how disease can affect how you pick your friends," said Harper.

In the story, Dot, a teenager is faced with a degenerative eye disease that causes her to swiftly become blind. She struggles with the effects the disease has on her family and her sense of self-identity.

*~Chuck Harper
Director*

from Minnesota. Most of her plays feature a strong female central character. Natalie DiCristofano is playing "BLUR's" main character Dot Diprima.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A matinee will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Katherine Dunham Hall Theater. Free tickets are available for students at the Dunham Hall box office.

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Screeeeeeeeeeeech!!!!

Ten-game win streak comes to a halt for women's soccer

JANELLE DOBSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's soccer team went into the weekend riding a nine-game winning streak, but ended the weekend with one close-win and one loss.

SIUE beat Lewis University in overtime on Friday night, 2-1.

The Cougars were down 1-0 when Lewis scored in the 32nd minute from about 10 yards out.

SIUE didn't let Lewis enjoy the lead for long because junior Kristine Armstrong scored off of a penalty kick about six minutes later.

Both teams then went scoreless for the rest of the game, sending it into overtime.

The extra frame was short but sweet for the Cougars.

Senior Lindsey Kampworth scored in the third minute of overtime off of a pass from sophomore Katie Yearian.

After the nail-biting victory, the Cougars got stomped 3-0 by the University of Wisconsin Parkside Rangers on Sunday afternoon.

The game was scoreless
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KATIE GROTH/ALESTLE
Freshman forward Jennifer Kratzer slides to the ball as she tries to hold off a University of Wisconsin-Parkside defender during the Cougars loss over the weekend.

Hockey club skates to three victories

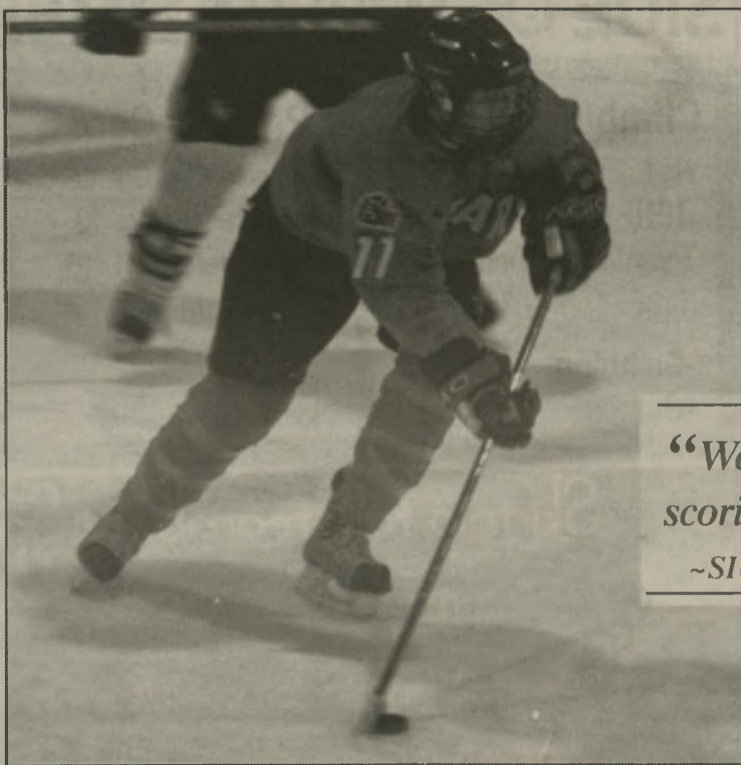
JOE VANZO
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE men's ice hockey team ran its record to 3-1 by winning two out of three games over the weekend.

On Friday, the University of Kentucky gave SIUE its first loss with a score of 7-4. The Cougars found the net first. Matt Vercellino scored on a pass from Austin Jones on the team's power play to give the team the 1-0 lead at the 16 minute, 8 second mark of the 1st period.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Kentucky's Jonny Micka found the equalizer just 32 seconds later. Kentucky would then go on to score six more unanswered goals.

SIUE would not score again until the third period, when Jason Walker scored two goals, one at even strength and one on the



KATIE GROTH/ALESTLE
SIUE junior Jason Walker races up the ice during the Cougars home opener at the East Alton Ice Arena.

power play. Walker picked up his third point of the game when he set up Jason Perniciaro for the team's fourth and final goal. Vercellino also had a multiple point night, with a goal and an assist.

Coach Larry Thatcher was not pleased with his team's play. "We took our opponent lightly. We can't play one period of solid hockey and expect to beat a

“We have two really solid scoring lines right now”

~SIUE Head Coach Larry Thatcher

quality team like Kentucky.”

Matt Groves got the loss in net for the Cougars, stopping 26 of 32 shots.

On Saturday the team got

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COUGAR DIARIES



Justin Ward, Forward
SENIOR, MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hey everybody,

My name is Justin and I'm a senior on the men's basketball team.

It felt good to start another semester, but summer went by way too fast!

All five returnees hung around Edwardsville to get in the gym, catch up on some classes and work.

We have a ton of new faces on the team this year and getting to know all these guys has been a blast. It's crazy how fast you build chemistry.

Workouts have been pretty tough this year.

We were on the track a couple of days ago. We haven't been to the track in two years, but it's all good.

This year we want to run and press more. We're getting in better shape everyday.

Practice starts on the 15th and our first home game is Wed., Nov. 16. We have a couple of quality Division I games in November, and I'm sure the new guys are looking forward to them.

This year's team wants to build on the success of last year's team and maybe even go as far as the soccer guys.

I've been to a couple of soccer games this year and it looks like they're going to go deep into the tournament this year.

You know what? I'm calling it. They're winning it all!

Well, it's been fun but I have to get to practice. Until next time.

Justin Ward

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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until the Rangers scored in the 28th minute from 10 yards out.

The Cougars were able to keep the score at 1-0 until Parkside sank a header off of a corner kick in the 78th minute.

The Rangers did not let up on the Cougars, and scored a third goal from 15 yards out with less than a minute left in the

game.

This was the Cougars' first loss in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

SIUE is 8-1 in conference and 12-3 overall. The Cougars will try to start a new winning streak this weekend when they travel to face Northern Kentucky University at 5 p.m. Friday in Wilder, Ky.

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back on the winning track by defeating McKendree College by a 6-2 score.

SIUE scored the first two and the last four goals of the game and got a hat trick from Jason Walker. Casey Kicielinski provided solid goaltending, stopping 24 of 26 shots.

John Greffet and Austin Jones each had a goal and an assist and Joey Thurman also scored. Walker had four points, which gave him seven in the last two games.

On Sunday, the Cougars got another shot at Kentucky. This time, SIUE was on the winning side, doubling up Kentucky 6-3.

The Cougars had three skaters tally three points. Walker had two goals and an assist, Jason Gillick had a goal and two assists, and Greffet had three assists.

Kicielinski continued his hot play in net, making 41 saves and running his record to 3-0 on the season.

"Casey's been outstanding.

He really made a lot of nice stops and big saves. The team really plays well when there's a guy back there they can count on," Thatcher said.

Ryan Theen and Permiciaro each had a goal and an assist and Neil Mchatton picked up the other goal.

"We have two really solid scoring lines right now. We are even missing two of our big guns right now so we really did well offensively considering they were out," Thatcher said.

Walker scored the team's fourth goal at the 11:31 mark of the third period that proved to be the game-winner. He totaled 10 points in the three games over the weekend.

SIUE's next game is Friday against Marquette at the East Alton Ice Arena. Thatcher expects a quality opponent.

"I expect them to be as good as Kentucky and we aren't going to make the same mistake we did with them against Marquette," Thatcher said.



KATIE GROTH/ALESTLE

SIUE sophomore Matt Steward plays the part of enforcer as he files in to lay the hit on a Utah Wolverine opponent.

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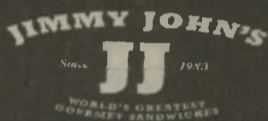
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