

**Sex on stage  
See Lifestyles**

ALTON ■ EAST ST. LOUIS ■ EDWARDSVILLE

◆ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2003

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 56, No.27 ◆

## Morris University is fair game for crafters

KRISTEN REBER  
NEWS REPORTER

The 32nd Annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair continues today in the Morris University Center.

Running from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., approximately 30 vendors offer a variety of choices for holiday shopping.

"It was a nice change of pace amidst all of the stress of the approaching finals," sophomore Eric Brinkmann said. "I was really impressed by the watercolor."

Chrystal Jackson, who has been watercolor painting for 75 years, is displaying many pieces for sale. Jackson, who has done work for the National Geographic and NASA, is selling her paintings for a fraction of the gallery cost.

"I have special prices for children and students and I am starting to give senior

citizen discounts," Jackson said. "I live in St. Louis and I have done this show since the beginning. It's one of my favorite shows because (my son, also an artist, and I) like the spot and the students. Everyone makes us feel very welcome."

Peoria metalsmith Henry Litchfield is demonstrating and selling his own artwork—hand-wrought designed bracelets.

"I do about 25 (craft shows) a year and this is my fourth year, I think, (at SIUE)," Litchfield said. "I do bracelets and people like it because they can't get (bracelets) in different wrist sizes. Most people make two or three sizes but this is like making a tailor-made suit. It fits from the beginning."

SIUE's art students are also selling their own handmade goods ranging from metalsmith works to basket weaving at two locations at the fair.



NICOLE GAUDREAU/ALESTLE

**Junior Brooke Gengler and sophomore Tammy Walls shop for jewelry Wednesday at the Craft Fair, which runs from and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.**

A raffle for a framed photograph will also be at the closing of the fair tonight.

"We have photography, digital prints, silk screening, dyes, basket weaving, etching

and lithography," Textiles graduate student Audrey Murrell said.

"We wanted to bring in speakers in each of our fields. We have talked about it since September. This is the first year (we've done this) and the artwork was donated by students and faculty."

Preparations for the art fair have been

in the works not only for the fair vendors but the coordinators, for quite some time.

"I've been with this for over twenty years," Coordinator Tom Ostresh said.

"You always start gearing up for it in the last three months, (around) when you come back for the fall semester."

## 'O, Christmas Tree'



KEVIN HILL/ALESTLE

**A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations are placed throughout the Morris University Center in preparation for the upcoming holiday. The University Bookstore is responsible for the holiday decorations.**

JOSH STOCKINGER  
NEWS REPORTER

With less than a month of fall semester classes to go, 12 SIUE student reservists announced having been called to active duty and have since faced a tough decision — to accept a full refund or have coursework marked incomplete until they can return.

The latest batch of activated students began forming in October, nearly 13 weeks into a 16-week semester. The majority of the group will be deployed this month, one week before final exams.

The group includes only those students who have notified the university of their activation.

University administration reminded faculty of possible options for students called to active duty mid-semester. A faculty e-mail from Registrar Laura Strom outlined procedures students and professors can take

to make the transition as smooth as possible.

"It's really the student's individual choice," Service Center Manager Phyllis Werner said. "We want to be sure we're helping the student in the best way possible."

Werner meets with each of the activated students.

In the faculty e-mail, Strom said the university makes sure the students leave without academic prejudice or financial obligations.

At SIUE, activated reservists can opt for a full refund of tuition and mandatory fees if they are unable to complete sufficient coursework for a grade. They also can leave with an incomplete, pending professor approval. This means the student can finish coursework at a later date.

In some cases, students who have completed most of a semester can receive a grade instead of a refund.

Official paperwork and

documentation takes place at the Service Center, where students normally go to add or drop classes. At the center, the students also receive individual attention and guidance on how to best handle the situation.

"It's a difficult decision for them," Werner said. "We don't want the student to get hurt financially. The last thing I say (to the students) is good luck."

Werner said students must provide documentation of their activation to be eligible for the refund or an incomplete. She said some students just leave the university, unaware of their options.

During the spring semester, Werner said about 40 students announced they were leaving SIUE for military purposes. A fall count has not yet been compiled, he said.

Mass communications senior Jeff Saunders was among those activated in the spring.

see SOLDIER, page 3

## More student soldiers deployed



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## Religious Center lights tree

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
NEWS STRINGER

The holiday season is a time of giving and being with loved ones. The Religious Center is giving the SIUE community a chance to remember a loved one.

A Tree of Lights Campaign will be hosted by the Religious Center this year. This is a fundraiser where people can purchase a light bulb for \$5 in honor or memory of a loved one.

A string of lights will be hung and a bulb will be lit once it's purchased. At the buyer's request, the name or memorial of the loved one will be posted.

Religious Center Business Administrator Susan Schwandner said she adopted this idea from an area church.

This is the first year for this fund-raiser at SIUE.

Schwandner said the Religious Center would see how well it goes to determine if it will

hold this fund-raiser again.

"It is a nonprofit organization, and we try to come up with different fund-raisers to offset the funds for things to provide students," Schwandner said.

Forms are available at the Religious Center and can be mailed, along with a donation, to Campus Box 1059. For more information, visit the Religious Center or contact Schwandner at 650-3246 or at [sschwand@siue.edu](mailto:sschwand@siue.edu).

## Motorists offered assistance

JOSH STOCKINGER  
NEWS REPORTER

With winter weather approaching, SIUE Parking Services is encouraging students to continue taking advantage of the university's Motorist Assistance Program.

From July 2002 to June, the program assisted more than 1,600 students with jump-starts, lockouts, flat tires and escort requests. Parking Services started the program in 1999 to aid students and faculty with common car problems on the Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville campuses.

"I think once people learn about (MAP) and use it, they become very appreciative," said Tony Langendorf, assistant to the director of administrative services. "We've gotten thank-you letters."

The phone number for MAP can be found on the backs of university parking passes. A police dispatcher answers the calls.

Parking Services employees

and SIUE police officers assist callers. On most days, Langendorf said, around four patrol officers are on the Edwardsville campus, along with four members of Parking Services.

Parking Services staff handles battery and tire assistance while the police take care of escorts and lockouts.

"There was a need for the program on campus," Langendorf said. "It also gives Parking (Services) and police a positive image."

The program is funded through Parking Services.

Langendorf said each year the program purchases six new, \$150 jump-start kits that MAP officers instruct motorists how to use. Parking Services also purchases new, portable air compressors and lug wrenches to inflate and change flat tires.

Other purchases include cases of windshield de-icer that officers use when cars are frozen shut or when ice is too thick to be cleaned off a windshield.

Langendorf said at one time

Parking Services considered providing fuel for cars that run out of gasoline, but for insurance purposes, that wasn't allowed. Stranded drivers can still make a MAP call to be connected to someone who can bring them fuel.

At East St. Louis and Edwardsville, drivers unable to make a call from a vehicle can press the information button on one of the 63 emergency poles on the campuses. Thirty-four of the poles are on the main Edwardsville campus.

Langendorf also said motorists should be on the lookout for MAP officers after making a call for assistance. If motorists flag down the officers, they save the time it takes to search for a specific vehicle in a full lot.

Service vehicles are marked with the MAP logo and have yellow flashing lights, Langendorf said.

For more information about MAP, as well as lot closings, visit the Parking Services Web site at <http://admin.siu.edu/parking/>.

## Members of faculty chosen to search for new chancellor

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Southern Illinois University President James Walker recently announced the formation of the 14-person committee that hopes to replace Chancellor David Werner in the next seven months.

The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee includes SIUE alumni, professors and students who will eventually recommend candidates to replace Werner. In October, the chancellor announced his plans

to retire July 1.

The committee's first job will be to determine the university's desired criteria for a new chancellor.

Economics and finance professor Don Elliott will head the committee, which will be overseen by John Haller, vice president for SIUE Academic Affairs.

SIUE professors Julia Hansen, Joel Hardman, Sue Morgan, Sue Thomas, Kathleen Tunney and Prince Wells will serve on the committee.

The group will also include Student Senate President Sara Guarino, SIUE alumnus Al Hagemann, graduate student Michelle King, Staff Senate President Joe Loring, community representative David Oates and Paul Pitts, assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity programs.

In an October faculty e-mail, Werner said he would remain chancellor until Jan. 1, 2005, if the university fails to find a replacement.

## Ethanol Plant hosts symposium

LINDSEY ARNOLD  
NEWS STRINGER

The National Corn to Ethanol Research Center hosted a bioengineering and biotechnology symposium Friday, Nov. 21, for SIUE

students and faculty.

"It's a very preliminary discussion about what the research facility means to the campus and to the students," Assistant Provost Dwight Smith said before the symposium.

Smith said it was geared "to

get people to think what could be done on campus."

With about 30 faculty members and a few students in attendance, the symposium began with a presentation from guest speaker Richard Fleming,

see SYMPOSIUM, page 3



## SOLDIER

from page 1

Saunders is an Air Force National Guard reservist who was deployed in February with the 126th Air Refueling Wing from Scott Air Force Base. Saunders spent three months in the Azores Islands off the coast of Portugal,

where his group refueled planes going to and from the Middle East.

Saunders said the university helped make his mission a smooth transition.

"The university did real

well," Saunders said. "They made sure everything was taken care of."

Saunders returned this fall to complete the 14 credit hours he left unfinished in the spring. He also added four more hours to the load.

## SYMPOSIUM

from page 2

president and chief executive officer for the St. Louis Chamber and Regional Growth Association.

"Hopefully we'll form the basis of us working together even more than we have," Fleming said of SIUE.

Fleming and his group have deemed "the multi-state region with St. Louis at its center" the BioBelt since this area has growing biotechnology resources, has established biotechnology corporations and has annually hosted several internationally renowned conferences for biotechnology.

Placing SIUE's National Corn to Ethanol Research Center in a group with Washington University, St. Louis University, the Missouri Botanical Gardens and several others, Fleming said these facilities are key institutions for biotechnology research in the St. Louis area.

Fleming said his group hopes to bridge the gap between research and industry when it comes to biotechnology and bioengineering, a feat ethanol plant Director Rodney Bothast said he plans to achieve.

Bothast discussed the uniqueness and flexibility of the ethanol plant and how it could be used to validate technology before that technology is used in large-scale ethanol production plants. Bothast also noted the applications in several other areas of study, such as agriculture and engineering.

The final speaker was University Park Executive Director Brian Donnelly. Donnelly announced plans to build a multi-tenant wet lab as the next phase of University Park expansion.

Donnelly said he plans to attract a few major tenants and build up from that point. Donnelly said SIUE has one of

the few research parks in the country, and its success may be dependant on the high number of patents obtained in Madison County.

Smith said SIUE educational improvements involving the ethanol plant could involve expanding correlated classes, the class size of already offered classes or even expanding facility labs. But "that's a question that's going to have to be answered by the deans and faculty of the respective colleges, as well as the students," Smith said.

An extensive handout of supportive professors and deans from several SIUE schools was available to attendees.

Additional information about the ethanol plant can be obtained by visiting [www.siu.edu/ETHANOL](http://www.siu.edu/ETHANOL).

Information about the BioBelt, its supporters and purpose may be found at [www.biobelt.org](http://www.biobelt.org).

## Jazz rocks Goshen



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

The Two Smooth Duo played Wednesday in the Morris University Center Goshen Lounge. Rod Tate on the saxophone is a former SIUE student. Tate is accompanied by Gregg Haynes on guitar. The performance is part of the Coffee House Showcase sponsored by Campus Activities Board.

Happy holidays from the Alestle staff



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# Opinions & Editorial viewpoints & commentary

◆ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2003

A l e s t l e

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## Remember the real reason for the season

During my weeklong Thanksgiving break, I had to give up my shopping trip the day after Thanksgiving due to work, but in a way, I'm glad I did.

People get so crazy when it comes to shopping and getting the best deals that sometimes they forget to be civil to one another.

Now, just because I didn't go shopping doesn't mean I didn't have other relatives try to get the deals for me. The key word there is "try." I had an aunt on the hunt for a video camera at Best Buy that was on sale for \$129.

She was in a line that circled around the store at 6 a.m. I don't know about you,

but 6 a.m. is pretty early, especially to be standing outside a department store waiting in freezing cold weather just to save a few bucks.

But hey, she was going, so I put in my order and hoped for the best. By the time she got to the door, the video camera on sale – the one I wanted of course – was spoken for. No big deal, there will be other sales. I guess we should be grateful nobody was seriously injured, unlike the lady knocked unconscious in the Wal-Mart in Orange County, Fla., in the following editorial.

Americans seem to get hostile this time of year when it comes to shopping.

We still have three weeks until Christmas, and believe me, there is still time to find bargains. I am just about done with my shopping this year and, although there are a few things I didn't or couldn't get, I know I will live without them and I am OK with that.

I hope after the buying and shopping is all over, people remember the real meaning of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or the recently concluded Islamic holiday of Eid al-Fitr.

It's not about the presents and what everyone gets, but rather spending time with family, friends and being thankful for what you do have and are able to give.



Whatever holiday you celebrate this year, remember the true meaning of it and try not to get caught up in money and gifts. There is more to life than material things.

Nicole Gaudreault  
Editor in Chief

## Holidays are here, people fight for deals

STAFF EDITORIAL  
U. SOUTH FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) – The day following Thanksgiving has traditionally been the busiest shopping day in the United States.

But this year it looked as if some shoppers threw out their holiday spirit in the run for some cheap merchandise in what amounted to one of the biggest-showing sales in American history.

In Florida's Orange County, for example, a woman standing in line for a digital video disc player at her local Wal-Mart was pushed to the ground and knocked out by customers who were making a sprint for the

rebated electronics.

The 41-year-old woman had been first in line when the store opened at 6 a.m. After she was admitted to a local hospital, doctors confirmed she had a

DVD players on hold for her.

Apart from the fact Wal-Mart probably should have given the DVD player to her free of charge to make up for her troubles, it shows some shoppers do not have any restraint or morals when it comes to scooping up what they

outlets happen the day after the nation is reflecting on what they have and express thanks for it is lost to most.

Yet the message learned from incidents like the one at the Orange County Wal-Mart should be apparent and have been stated before. The holidays are not about merchandise and good deals.

Naturally the U.S. economy depends on the holiday season for a big share of its annual sales.

But who said these sales cannot happen without a certain sense of civility?

Knocking other people unconscious over a \$29 piece of merchandise that probably is not of too high quality anyway is unacceptable.

*“The holidays are not about merchandise and good deals.”*

seizure while lying on the ground after being knocked unconscious by the fall.

“She got pushed down and they walked over her like a herd of elephants,” her sister told The Associated Press.

Wal-Mart has since apologized to the woman and offered to put one of the \$29

perceive to be a good deal.

A lot of shoppers have begun to shun the brick and mortar stores and rather spend their dollars online.

Wal-Mart, however, made the highest gross ever in its history: \$1.52 billion.

The irony that such rushes to the mall and other shopping

### Alestle Poll Question

*What holiday do you  
celebrate?*

- Christmas
- Hanukkah
- Islamic holidays
- Kwanzaa
- Other
- None

*Do you diet during the  
holiday season?*

- Yes. – 0%
- No, I wait until the holidays are over and make it my New Year's resolution. – 67%
- No, I never diet. – 33%

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[www.thealestle.com](http://www.thealestle.com).*

### Political Cartoon





## Quote of the Day

*"Make all you can, save all you can, give all you can."*

~John Wesley

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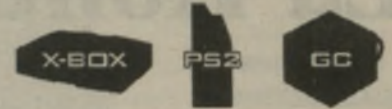
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# Lifestyles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT, & Arts

## 'La Ronde' brings sex to center stage

NICOLE SHORT  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Sex? For some college students the answer to this question might be "yes, please." Individuals who don't shy away from the subject should check out the student production "La Ronde."

The controversial play is coming to SIUE.

"La Ronde," written by Arthur Schnitzler, was a contemporary of Sigmund Freud in the 1890s.

The play is a contemporary sex farce that focuses on couples trying to find love and seeks to explore the psychological impact sex has on individuals.

The play illustrates the contradictions of a time period in which citizens wore

high-necked collars and were very conservative while a sexual revolution was taking place in their bedrooms.

The piece explores sex in a variety of ways, including bondage, oral sex and homosexuality. It also highlights

sexual behavior throughout a variety of classes within society, showing that everyone, rich or poor, has sex.

A historic play, "La Ronde" was banned in the 1930s in Germany because Schnitzler was Jewish.

The format of the play is an ensemble, rather than having a few leading characters.

Theater and Dance Department Chair and Director Otis Sweezey said he believes the format of the play gives actors an equal opportunity in the play.

"There are 10 leads. Everyone is a lead and gets the

full stage for two scenes," Sweezey said. "They each get the full focus of the audience at one time."

However, the format does not allow the actors a chance to see each other's work in a scene.

"I'm not used to working one on one and not being able to see other actors' work in a scene," sophomore Rachel Hanks said.

Both Garner and Hanks said they agree the cast is close and shares a bond between them.

Without that, the play would be too awkward to perform.

"The cast is a close-knit group, and we all agree on the direction the show is going,"

see SEX, page 8

## SIUE choirs share the Christmas spirit

NICOLE SHORT  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The smell of cookies baking in the oven, trees, ornaments, lights and Santa bring ones mind into the holiday spirit.

But nothing says Christmas like carols being sung by a choir.

Those wanting to get into the Christmas mood can see the choirs of SIUE perform at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Dunham Hall Theater.

Under the direction of music professor Joel Knapp, the Concert Choir, Treble Chorus, Madrigals and Community Choral Society will perform a holiday medley for guests.

The Concert Choir, SIUE's top-performing choir, will sing two songs by Leonard Van Camp, the previous choral director at

SIUE.

Van Camp has been directing for more than 30 years and arranged the songs Sing We Noel and A Christmas Carol Collage, which the choir will perform.

The ensemble will also perform Christmas Oratorio, featuring nine soloists.

Knapp said he hopes to bring a little holiday cheer to the audience with Sunday's performance.

People equate music with the holidays, and this concert will include both classical and familial medleys, Knapp said. It will be a great way to kick off the holiday season.

Choir performers said

they hope students will come out and be filled with the holiday spirit and watch them perform.

Seat leader Joe Drexelius said he

hopes students will come see him perform.

I'm a soloist and that's a feat in itself, so people should come see me, Drexelius said. And, oh yeah, it's also very easy listening and will be enjoyable too.

Junior Jade Hornbaker has worked with the St. Louis Children's Choir and the Bach Society, a professional choir. Hornbaker said she thinks the concert will bring a different kind of music to students, something they can't hear on the radio.

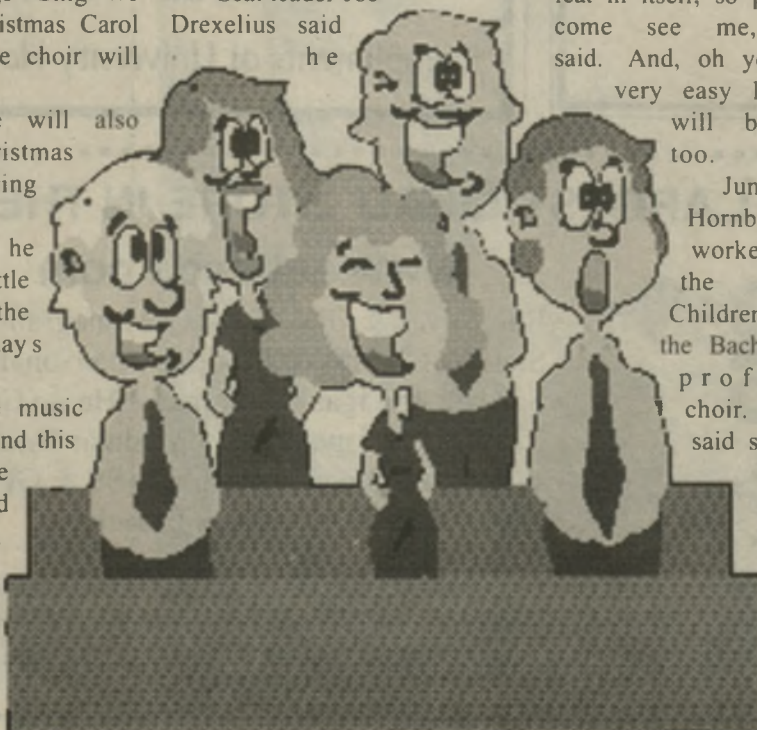
The concert will be a good chance to hear Christmas carols live, Hornbaker said. They tend to change them on the radio and these, for the most part, are semi-traditional songs that people will know.

Senior Concert Choir members, Jamie Mills and Jennifer Cozort, said they both agree the concert has a variety of medleys to please eclectic tastes.

It really has something for everyone, Mills said.

It has more unconventional music, not just traditional songs, but it really has a little bit of everything, Cozort said.

Tis the season to be jolly and the choirs will certainly get students in the holiday mood. And after all, nothing says Christmas better than free entertainment.





# Circle draws from tradition of togetherness

SUZANNE SCHMIDT  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

The Red Cedar Circle meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month in the dome of the Religious Center.

The Red Cedar Circle, comprised of about 10 regular members, is a medicine circle based on Native American traditions that has been meeting at the Religious Center for three years.

The medicine circle involves an altar cloth on the floor, surrounded by a circle of people, with sacred objects placed on it.

Songs from the SiSiWiss tradition are performed in many different languages.

The altar has sacred objects representative of the four elements: cedar branches for earth, a bowl of water for water, candles burning for fire and the air around the altar represents air.

Philosophy professor Greg Fields is one of the main organizers of this event.

"Music is a medicine," Fields said.

It is based on an old Native American tradition dating back about 8,000 years ago. The ceremony revolves around music, singing and prayers.



The site of the ceremony offered a place for all the tribes to come together, even in times of war.

All tribes had a place to come together and celebrate their religion.

The medicine circle was always open to anyone, even people not of Indian descent. Fields said when the Europeans came to America, the medicine circle was open to them as well.



JESSICA BALADAD/ALESTLE

**Participants in the Red Cedar Circle use the Native American tradition of song and music as a means of expressing suffering and joy.**

Keeping

in line with this tradition, the Red Cedar Circle at the Religious Center is open to everyone.

The meeting involves lots of singing, hand drums and hand bells.

All the music is taken from the Red Cedar Circle tradition.

"Singing and sound can change the way we feel. It can help us express our suffering and our joy," Fields said.

"We sing native northwest

coast medicine songs," Fields added.

The languages are a part of the Salish language family. Some examples of the languages are Samish, Swinomish and Duwamish.

Some of the songs are the Samon song, the Iroquois friendship song and the Thunderbird song.

Although the lyrics are sung in other languages, after the song is sung, the words and meanings

are explained.

The Thunderbird song's lyrics mean "the spirit is here to show you the way," and another song's lyrics mean "you're here in the spirit of love and caring."

The ceremony has many songs, but there are also prayers, teachings and stories told in the group. Anyone practicing any religion can join in with any teachings or prayers they want to share.

Jay Worthey, a longtime member of Red Cedar Circle, said he likes the circle because everybody gets to contribute in his or her own personal way.

"I like it because it's open to beliefs and teachings of other faiths and religions," Worthey said. "The whole point of the circle is to heal yourself and others through prayer and song."

The ceremony is a way of connecting with nature and the creator. The sacred breath lifts the songs up to the creator, Worthey said.

Sophomore psychology major Louie Vandeven and his friend, Rachel Shenberger, attended the meeting Thursday night for the first time.

Shenberger said the ceremony was beautiful.

see CIRCLE, page 8

## Concert Band and Wind Symphony show off talent

NICOLE SHORT  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Students who find themselves with nothing to do Friday night can come listen to the Concert Band and Wind Symphony toot their horns.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dunham Hall Theater.

Directors for the evening are music professor John Bell, Gary Beeman and graduate students Matt Hoorman and Chris Stevens.

For the evening of musical enjoyment, the Concert Band will perform contemporary pieces that Bell said he promises to be "exciting for audiences to hear."

The Wind Symphony will feature pieces from "Pictures at an Exhibition," which have been rearranged by SIUE alumnus Carl Simpson. Simpson was commissioned by MMB publishing company to do

a new orchestration of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," originally a piano piece.

Students have been working with Simpson to work out kinks in his arrangements and have recording sessions scheduled in February.

Students will be performing a total of seven movements, including "Baba Yaga" and "The Great Gate of Kiev."

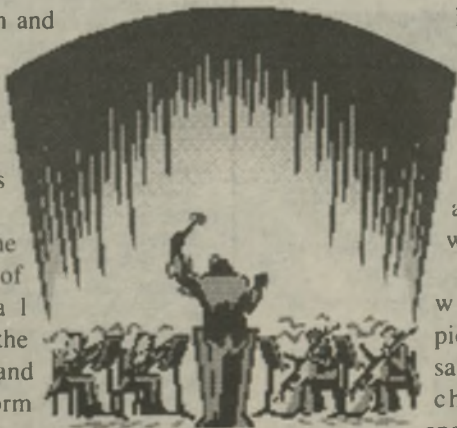
Bell said he enjoys "Pictures at an Exhibition" and thinks audiences will as well.

"It's a wonderful piece," Bell said. "It's very challenging and tuneful and

will be enjoyable for audiences to hear."

In addition to the pieces by Simpson, musicians will also be playing a piece titled "Russian Christmas Music."

For \$2, students can listen to talented musicians playing very difficult pieces of music.



## What's going down AROUND TOWN?

*If you're looking for entertainment, don't look any further. Check out what's happenin'.*

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(314)862-0009

Hot Action Cop, 7 p.m.  
Pop's Nightclub  
1403 Mississippi Ave.  
Sauget  
274-6720

Split Lip Rayfield, 9 p.m.  
Blueberry Hill's Duck Room  
6504 Delmar Blvd.  
University City, Mo.  
(314)727-088

### Friday

105.7 The Point's Ho Ho Show, Deftones  
6 p.m.  
Savvis Center  
1401 Clark Ave.  
St. Louis  
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Cheer Accident, Skarekraw Radio, The Conformists, Yowie!,  
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The Creepy Crawl  
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Crash, 9 p.m.  
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Dr. Zhivegas, 9 p.m.  
Brewskee's Sports Club & Bar  
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Jake's Leg, 10 p.m.  
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St. Louis  
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Velvet Classics, 9 p.m.  
Velvet  
1801 Washington Ave.  
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(314)241-8178

K.d. Lang, 8 p.m.  
Sheldon Concert Hall  
3648 Washington Blvd.  
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### Saturday

Alicia Keys, 8 p.m.  
American Theatre  
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Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, 8 p.m.  
The Pageant  
6161 Delmar Blvd.  
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(314)726-6161

Dimmu Borgir, 7 p.m.  
Pop's Nightclub  
1403 Mississippi Ave.  
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Frank Bang's Secret Stash, Kenny Brown Band, 9 p.m.  
Cicero's Restaurant & Basement  
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## SEX

from page 6

Garner said.

"We share a comfort level, unlike many casts. We have to in order to perform the subject matter," Hanks said.

Besides embarrassing situations, the play also presents the cast with the challenges of putting on a period piece complete with dialect work.

Actors had to develop German accents and dress in corsets.

Junior Alex Eichen, the soldier in the play, had to cut off around 12 inches of his hair.

Even though he lost his long hair, Eichen said he is still grateful for his part in the play.

"I appreciate roles where many different aspects of performing are included," Eichen said.

For mature audiences only, "La Ronde" leaves students with something to talk about.

Sweezy said he feels students will enjoy the play because they can relate to it.

"College students will be able to relate to the situations and theme of the play because they are looking for the same things like love and relationships," Sweezy said.

Those plagued with studying for finals will have five opportunities to see the play.

The play will run from Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Metcalf Student Theater.

Tickets are free to SIUE students, and adult prices are \$8.

Children will not be admitted to the play on account of the subject matter.

## CIRCLE

from page 7

Vandeven said it was very relaxing and peaceful.

Vandeven said he went because he heard about the Red Cedar Circle through Fields and thought it would be interesting.

The ceremony has been taught to the existing members by Johnny Moses, the person who has made the religion more

widely known.

The ceremony is solemn, but Fields said there is joy and laughter as well.

"We're there to be thankful for the many gifts that the earth and spirit provide," Fields said.

For more information about the Red Cedar Circle, call the Religious Center at 650-3246

Correction: In Tuesday's edition of the Alestle, the amount of calories in a 6" Personal Pan Pizza were misrepresented.

The amounts shown were the calories in one slice of the 6" pizza. To find the actual amount of calories, multiply the number given in Tuesday's edition by four.

The Alestle regrets the error.

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**Cat in the Hat (PG)** Daily 5:00, 7:30;  
Fri & Sat 9:40; Sat & Sun Matinee 2:45  
**Bad Santa (R)** Daily 4:40, 7:15;  
Fri & Sat 9:30; Sat & Sun Matinee 1:00  
**The Missing (R)** Daily 3:45, 6:50;  
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Sat & Sun Matinee 1:30

**Haunted Mansion (PG)** Daily 5:00, 7:20, 9:30;  
Sat & Sun Matinee 12:40, 2:50

**Timeline (PG-13)** Daily 3:50, 6:30, 9:10;  
Sat & Sun Matinee 1:00

**The Missing (R)** Daily 4:00, 7:10\*, 10:20;  
Sat & Sun Matinee 12:50

**\*No 7:10 Show on Saturday, December 6th**

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Sat & Sun Matinee 1:40

**Cat in the Hat (PG)** Daily 4:40, 6:50, 9:00;  
Sat & Sun Matinee 12:15, 2:30

**Gothika (R)** Daily 5:20, 7:50, 10:30;  
Sat & Sun Matinee 2:20

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~Bob Hope, describing the racetrack

Men's basketball, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday vs. Bellarmine at home



◆ Thursday, December 4, 2003

Alester

Page 9 ◆

# Voss earns honorable mention All-America

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Senior middle hitter Andrea Voss has blocked her way to the top, earning honorable mention All-America honors as voted on by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

"I think it's a great cap to a great career," head coach Todd Gober said. "She has earned it from the time and effort she has put in here. She's been an impact player with a great attitude."

In her four-year tenure at SIUE, Voss hammered out a new record for block assists with 471. She posted a .307 career hitting percentage, good enough for second all-time at SIUE. She was the fourth player in school history to record at least 1,000 kills.

This season Voss dominated the Great Lakes Valley Conference. She recorded a GLVC-leading .358 hitting percentage, led all athletes in blocks with 1.7 per game, and her

3.79 kills per game put her at seventh best in the conference.

According to Gober, when he stepped into the head coaching position three seasons ago, having a player like Voss around made his first season run a little bit smoother.

"You're only as good of a coach as your players are," Gober said. "Walking in here with her was a tremendous help. She's going to be impossible to replace. You can't replace her attitude and her work ethic. She was always working in the gym."

Gober said the biggest part of Voss's game the Cougars will miss will be her blocking ability and her ability to open up opportunities for other players on the team.

"She was clearly one of our go-to players this year," Gober said. "That takes pressure off some of the other girls on the team. It opened it up a little bit for other girls. She made the players around her better."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE PHOTO SERVICES

Senior middle hitter Andrea Voss slams the ball past two defenders in a contest earlier this season. Voss led the team with an average of 3.79 kills per game, a .358 hitting percentage and 499.5 points on the season.

## Men's basketball sets sights on Bellarmine, looks to smooth rough edges early in season

TRAVIS L. ROSS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUE men's basketball team was out-rebounded last season by nearly eight rebounds per game. This season head coach Marty Simmons said he is not looking for a repeat performance in that category.

"With so many new faces and the guys coming back, it will take a little bit of time for us to get comfortable with one another," Simmons said. "The two glaring statistics we have to work on are beating teams on the glass and taking care of the basketball."

"I truly believe that we have guys on this team that can rebound," Simmons said. "Our big guys rebound more, and the guards need to get in there and help out. We need to rebound by committee."

So far the Cougars have

given up 40 rebounds per game to the team's own 34. The team has out-rebounded opponents on the defensive side of the ball 125 to 120 but has been hammered on the offensive glass 81 to 46. In the Cougars' last two losses, the team was shelled in the rebounding category 84 to 48.

"I think it's just us," Simmons said. "The level of competition we have faced in the last couple of games has been outstanding. We are just not concentrating on getting a body on somebody."

The Cougars have committed 99 turnovers in contrast to opponents' 89 turnovers. According to Simmons, that's another number that has to change.

"You play good teams that press you all the way, and you have to make better decisions," Simmons said. "At times we are letting teams trap us and take the

ball away.

"There are times when we do take care of the ball, and that's when we are the most efficient," Simmons said. "There are times when we look good and times when we are relaxed. At this level you cannot relax."

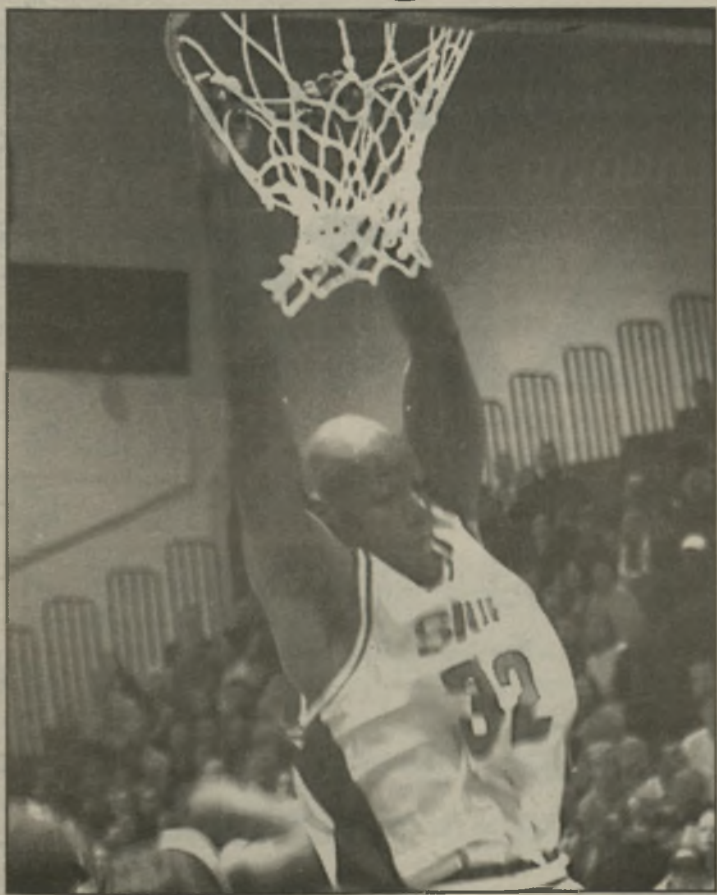
Simmons said it is just a matter of players making better passes and catching the ball with two hands instead of one.

Free throw problems have also plagued the team, which has shot 75-116 from the line this season.

"I really can't put my finger on it," Simmons said. "That's something that we work on every day. We do things in practice to put a little pressure on them to get them to concentrate a little bit more. I think it's a matter of confidence."

Rebounding and free throws were the biggest problems in the see MEN'S B-BALL, page 11

## Just hangin' out



KWAME ROSS/ALESTLE

Junior forward Joel Jaye slams the ball home in a contest earlier this season. Jaye is averaging eight points per game and four rebounds per game this season for the Cougars.



## Women's basketball skates around the .500 mark

AJIT OZA  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE women's basketball team entered the game against the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champions, the University of Indianapolis, undefeated in its one conference game up to that point.

The Cougars had a strong first half, going into halftime leading 26-25. Both teams played evenly the entire first half, which saw the lead change six times.

But in the second half, the Greyhounds started with a 14-6 run and never looked back. The Cougars shot 56 percent from inside the arc, but the

Greyhounds went 4-5 and shot 80 percent from the three-point line to counter the team shooting a horrible 39 percent from inside the arc.

Even with freshman forward Julianne McMillen scoring the first double-double of the season, scoring 16 points and bringing down 12 rebounds, the Cougars were not able to hold the lead and lost the game 66-56.

"Julianne just loves to play and knows no other way to play but hard. She gives us great hands down low," head coach Wendy Hedberg said in a press release.

Senior guard Jessica Robert returned to play after being out of the lineup for three games with an injury to lead all scores with

17 points. Sophomore center Tanya Guell came off the bench to score 10 points.

With the loss, the Cougars dropped to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in GLVC play. The team now has a three-game homestand.

The first will be against Bellarmine University Thursday night. Bellarmine comes into the game atop the GLVC with a perfect record of 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the GLVC.

"They have reloaded," Hedberg said. "It is always a good game with them. We really need to put out intensity."

The Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers will come to the Vadalabene Center for a 1 p.m. game against the Cougars Saturday.

## MEN'S B-BALL

from page 10

Cougars 77-55 loss to the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds earlier this week.

The Cougars gave up 14 second-chance points and were outscored in the paint 32 to 22 and were 14 of 26 from the

charity stripe.

Junior guard Calvin Sykes led the Cougars with 12 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Senior guard Ron Jones chipped in with 11 points.

The Cougars are 2-3 overall

and 1-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The team's next contest will be against the Knights of Bellarmine University at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vadalabene Center.

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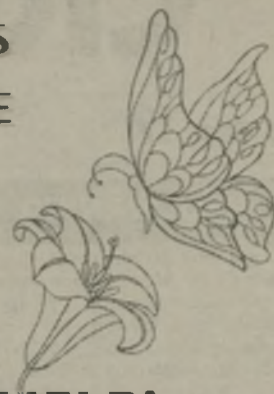
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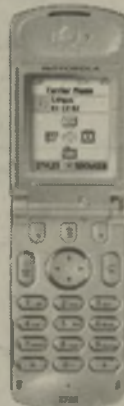
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# Classified & Personals

◆ PAGE 12

A l e s t l e

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2003 ◆

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Spring Break Panama City Beach, Florida. Book early and save \$\$! World's longest keg party! Live band and DJ, wet t-shirt, hard body, and Venus swimwear contests. Suites up to 12 people, 3 pools, huge beachfront hot tub, lazy river ride, water slide, jet skies, parasail. Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort 8 0 0 - 4 8 8 - 8 8 2 8 [www.sandpiperbeacon.com](http://www.sandpiperbeacon.com) "The Fun Place." 3/4/04

Part time work. All ages 18+. College Students \$17.25 base-appt. We are looking for people to work for 1-5 weeks. Flex schedules, conditions apply. Work with customers 1 on 1. Call 345-6141. 12/11/03

## FOR RENT

New Upscale Town Homes 1100 Sq. Ft. 2BDR 2Bath. \$650. \$400 security deposit. In Highland, 15 minutes from Edwardsville. First month free. Call 623-9612 12/11/03

For Rent 2Bedroom \$650. 706 Watt St. Collinsville. Call Rob at 830-6830 12/9/03

## FOR SALE

Used books at bargain prices. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11am-3pm. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 12/11/03

Spring Break Beach and Ski Trips on sale now! Call 1-800-SUNCHASE today! Or visit [www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com) 2/26/04

2 Bedroom Union Street Apts. Fully equipped kitchen w/d and cable hookup. 127 East Union Street. 656-1624 12/11/03

1999 GLS 2Dr Alero. 72,000 miles. Loaded. \$7200. Call 618-830-0734 12/11/03

## PERSONALS

Making Waves Yard Sale Sat. Oct. 25th. 624 East Lorena Ave. Wood River IL. 7am-4pm. For more info contact Katie at [krich84@charter.net](mailto:krich84@charter.net) 2/23/04

Got School Spirit? Join the School Spirit and Pride Committee and share it. Contact Nikki at [soccerchick0704@yahoo.com](mailto:soccerchick0704@yahoo.com) for more information. Sponsored by Student Government. 2/23/04

AKL Toga Party Dec 12, 2003. E-ville American Legion 9pm to 1am. Buses run from Prairie and Cougar. \$5 admission. WEAR A TOGA! 12/11/03

## ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted. \$270/month plus utilities. Townhouse 10 min from SIUE. Available January 1st. Contact 618-444-4656. 12/11/03

Wanted female roommate. 3BDR houses in Edwardsville, 7 min. from SIUE. \$275 a month. Call 618-420-0910. 1/15/04

Roommate wanted. \$216/month & 1/3 utilities. Call 659-0842 12/11/03

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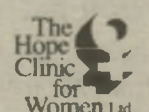
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