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Mayor speaks to SG about housing project

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Just days after the Edwardsville City Council took an initial look at a student based housing complex, Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur paid Student Government a visit and explained the proposed Timberland Place to the Senate.

The project, which would be located along Route 157 in Edwardsville, is set to house 480 students in four bedroom apartments. Place Properties, an Atlanta-based company, is heading the project.

"They have done student housing developments throughout the country," Niebur said. "I can tell you that based on what they have submitted, (the development) is of very good quality."

Each apartment will rent for \$525 a month and include all utilities and a private bath.

At the Edwardsville City Council meeting March 24, residents of the Steinmeyer neighborhood spoke out against the proposed development, as it would reside 300 feet away from the subdivision.

"Zoning can be a very difficult and emotional thing," Niebur said. "Adjacent to the property is a well established residential area, and there are some folks concerned about the development and what impact it will have on them."

Included in the proposal is a zoning variance that would allow four unrelated residents to room together as opposed to the three permitted by law.

Niebur said that while

some concerns residents may have regarding the complex may be legitimate, others are tied more to emotion and are a moot point to the discussion.

"Often times we need to focus on the facts and lessen or negate any negative impacts such as lights shining through a neighborhood or light pollution," Niebur said. "Other issues are tied more into emotion and quiet frankly they get to the point of being inappropriate and not pertinent to what the issues really are."

Some of the main concerns addressed at the City Council meeting had to do with parties, an increase in drunk driving and students living in the area.

"Responsibility is critical," Niebur said. "It doesn't matter if there are three students living in that house or three senior citizens. They have to be responsible for their actions and how they impact their neighbors, their neighborhood and their community."

"We expect students to uphold responsibilities whether they are on campus or in Edwardsville," Niebur said.

Later in the meeting, the Senate debated filling a newly vacated post after the resignation of Senator Corinna Bessenbacher. It was the fifth resignation within the Senate this year.

"A majority of the agenda at upcoming meetings will be internal, and I feel it's not important to have that twelfth senator except for the fact that we should follow our constitution," Student Body President Laurie Estilette said. "We want to do what the

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Ashley Hinkle/Alestle

(above) Cadets review their notes and maps during a land navigation exercise Friday afternoon. (inset) Faces camouflaged, Army ROTC cadets prepare for a training mission Saturday morning.

A weekend in training

Alestle staff members Megan McClure and Ashley Hinkle accompanied members of SIUE and Washington University Army ROTC for portions of Cougar Strike, a weekend training exercise on the SIUE campus.

by Megan McClure
Alestle Editor in Chief

From the moment we arrived, I felt a bit lost – we were the only two not in uniform, and I had a difficult time navigating the military jargon.

The task for Friday afternoon was to navigate the backwoods of SIUE and locate five of eight designated points within five hours.

"Easy enough," I thought, picturing a more regimented variation of a scavenger hunt in

the woods.

After receiving their maps, the cadets plotted the intricacies of their missions: degrees and distances had to be followed precisely, or the participants would be lost in the 2,660 acres of the SIUE campus.

A breeze whipped through the RecPlex fields as we left to follow a group of three cadets on their mission. In visualizing this task, I failed to take into account two things: first, that we would not be traveling on trails, and second, that the ground was

absolutely saturated from weeks of heavy rain.

The three cadets navigated the land with relative ease, plodding through marshy areas and negotiating sudden changes in elevation. They remained intently focused as they searched for the small, red-and-blue signs scattered throughout the timber. We followed in the cadets' path, but with slightly less confidence.

While hiking from point to point, I tried to follow the advice

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Mating season increases campus goose 'attacks'



Sean Roberts/Alestle

The Canadian geese on campus have been more aggressive than normal due to the mating season.

by Whitney Tate
Alestle Reporter

Messy shoes are no longer the greatest concern while walking around the goose-infested SIUE campus.

The Canadian geese have approached and even attacked some students. Some laugh about their encounters, but others are apprehensive about the geese's presence.

Biological sciences professor Ralph Axtell explained when and why these birds become territorial. Starting

at the end of February the mating season begins and, because of the rise in testosterone, the males become defensive of the females.

"All the birds look the same," Axtell said. "You can't tell a male from a female just by looking at them, so it's best to just steer clear of all of them."

Axtell said other locations in the area can relate to SIUE's goose problem. Axtell said the bird population began to increase about 20 years ago, and they not only "own all of our campus, but they're over at the St. Louis campuses as well."

Axtell said the geese feel comfortable in the campus environment because of the open areas and ponds.

"They don't scare easily, that's for sure, so don't approach these birds," Axtell said.

Facilities Management Director Bob Washburn said since the geese are looking for nesting, they have become very protective and territorial. It is not uncommon to hear hissing or see them raise their wings when they feel

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Police Reports

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Police responded to a minor two-vehicle accident in Lot C. The caller said she accidentally hit a parked vehicle.

Police responded to a traffic accident involving a deer. There were no injuries or road blockage.

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Police issued Gillian Acheson a citation for expired registration on North University Drive.

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Police issued Kevin B. Mitzelfelt Jr. a citation for improper lane usage on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued Kelsie M. Mooney a citation for speeding on University Drive.

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Police issued Andre M. Hawkins a state citation for handicap parking violation in Lot 51.

Police issued Shannon R. Vannier a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Emily A. Krekorian a citation for disobeying a stop sign at South University Drive and University Park Drive.

Police issued Emily R. Rahn a citation for disobeying a stop sign at South Circle Drive and Residence Drive.

Religious Center in process to become historical landmark

by Lindsay Stuart
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE campus may house a historical landmark, pending a decision by the Edwardsville Historic Preservation Commission.

The SIUE Religious Center is vying for historical status at the state and national levels, and the first step of the process is gaining approval by the Edwardsville Historic Preservation Commission.

According to Cheryl Jett, a consultant hired by Friends of the Religious Center, the process includes many steps, some of which can be complicated.

"You can't apply directly to the national level," Jett said. "You have to go through the state level first."

Jett said the process included preparing many statements such as the Statement of Significance, which explains why the property is unusual.

"We want to preserve the building," Religious Center Business Administrator Julie Jacobson said. "It's a unique kind of structure."

The SIUE dome was designed by former professor Buckminster Fuller. Of the thousands of domes Fuller designed, the SIUE dome is the only one used exclusively for spiritual or religious purposes.

Fuller, who died in 1983, was an internationally known inventor, architect, engineer, mathematician, poet and



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The SIUE Religious Center is waiting for approval by the Edwardsville Historic Preservation Commission to apply for historical status at the state and national level.

cosmologist who spent much of his career teaching at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He is recognized worldwide for his futuristic ideas and his contributions to the architectural world.

"It's exciting to see the dome get recognition," Jett said. "It's a very cool place."

The Rev. Paul Burden said Fuller was, in many ways, ahead of his time.

"I think Fuller's vision of world cooperation was very important," Burden said. "We face a lot of issues, such as global warming, that no single country can fix alone."

Burden said that during an average week of the academic year, approximately

300 people utilize the Religious Center.

"When you consider all the groups that meet here during the week and the people who stop in here to use the building for private purposes such as prayer or a quiet place to study," Burden said, "I would say we easily get 300 people a week."

The Religious Center was opened in 1971 and is independent of the university.

"Having historical status will make it easier for the Religious Center to raise money and get more funding," Jett said.

Jett said the dome will also gain from the historical status in terms of popularity.

"It will heighten public awareness and help people see the importance of the dome and will help more people come and visit it," Jett said.

With so many benefits riding on the quest for historical status, Jett is very excited to see the results and remains optimistic.

"We feel pretty confident that we will get these recognitions."

Architect and engineer Shoji Sadao worked with Fuller on the SIUE dome and is coming to speak to the campus on April 12. The speech, entitled "Best of Friends" will feature Fuller. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Center.

Jett said there will be no admission charge, but they are expecting a large crowd.

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A lesson in business, a use of technology

Professor collaborates with daughter's fourth grade classroom, teaches via webcam

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter

For junior business management major Sam Limbachia, teaching business concepts to fourth-graders was a difficult process, but Limbachia said he was glad he did it.

"(It was) kind of difficult to make that transition from business terms to simple terms and then having to put them into everyday terms," Limbachia said.

Limbachia, with several classmates and School of Business Director Greg Gomez, taught from Gomez's office to a classroom in Topeka, Kan. Together, Gomez and his management students taught business concepts to the young students over the Internet through a live streaming webcast.

Gomez and his 37 business students were able to teach the 46 fourth-graders with the help and materials from the local Junior Achievement Program. JA is a volunteer based program that teaches third-graders to fifth-graders about business.

"(JA) teaches them about how their cities work and what the communities are involved in," fourth-grade teacher April Gomez, said. "Kids tend to be self-centered, and it helps them to think locally."

April Gomez, Greg Gomez's daughter, was the teacher connected to the webcast with her fourth-grade students. She and her father had been trying to figure out a way to connect their classrooms for about a year, Greg said. And though the technology involved in the webcast was simple, it was not always easy to prepare for.

Greg said limited communication made the webcast difficult. With just a webcam docked to his computer, it only allowed for a certain visual field. When it was time for a student to get on camera and teach the fourth-graders, he or she would have to sit in the same spot Gomez was sitting in to present to the students.

To accommodate the situation, Greg

turned his office in Founder's Hall into a small studio. He hooked up the webcam to his desktop computer and covered the walls opposite the camera with maps and other materials used to teach the students. With the help of activities, skits and puppets, Greg and his business students were able to teach the students important topics of business such as the economy and risks.

Limbachia and fellow student Keri Riggs performed a skit for the younger students about risks and what it means to take risks in business.

The skit had two students, Limbachia and Riggs, trading sack lunches in the cafeteria.

Limbachia asked Riggs what she had for lunch, and then suggested the two of them trade sacks. Riggs wanted to know what Limbachia had first, but was told that it was a secret. The two traded, and Limbachia had given Riggs his liver sandwich. Limbachia and Riggs then spoke to the children about how it was a risk, and what it meant and so on and so forth. Limbachia said it was a great experience because the students really got involved with it.

"(The) kids had a great response. They understood what (a risk) was with the help of the skit," Limbachia said. "(We) asked them why it was a risk, and they were able to answer."

April said she was surprised that the students became so active and interested in the webcast, though it took a few days.

"They kind of looked at it like a TV," April said. "The first couple of days they didn't interact. Then they realized they could ... it became easy to just let them



School of Business director Gregory Gomez teaches business concepts via webcast to fourth graders, alongside 37 business students. The lesson lasted an hour each day for five days.

Allison Prorise/Alestle

go."

April said she teaches in an underprivileged part of Topeka where most students may be the first or second people in their families to go to college if they get the opportunity. April said she saw the webcast class as a "real benefit" to the children.

The webcast connected the children with Greg Gomez and his students through a five-day series for one hour a day. Friday was the last day Greg and his class would join the fourth-graders and their teachers. The students received shirts and certificates from the School of Business as completion of their week of study with Greg and his students.

April said the week went well and that her and her team teacher were able to sit back and monitor the children and make sure they were engaging in the screen.

"My dad was the real teacher," April Gomez said.

Both April and her father hope to

continue doing classes via webcast in the future. Greg hopes to some day move into high school classrooms to be able to recruit students to the university, although he said he is content with teaching younger students for the time being.

"I want to plant that seed that says 'I want to be a business person when I get to college' ... then I think I've been successful," Greg said. "That was my whole object this week ... to get them start thinking about business."

Though initially it was the extra credit offered that got Limbachia interested in doing the webcast with his professor, he said he would be interested in participating in future webcasts and said it was a good opportunity.

"It gave you a sense of another way of (teaching)," Limbachia said. "It's kind of cool knowing that they are so far away."

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ROTC

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Lt. Col. Ronald Tucker had shared before we left the RecPlex – stay at least an arm's length behind the person in front of you. The reason behind this suggestion became quite clear when I failed to follow it and branches bounced off the person in front of me, hurtling right into my face.

An hour or two into the venture, we arrived at a ravine situated at the bottom of a roughly 30-foot valley. My eyes grew wide with fear as I gazed down at what appeared to be a perilous drop-off.

The cadets surveyed the territory and were about to execute a plan when someone realized a raised area to the right connected the two sides. I breathed a sigh of relief as we hiked alongside an otherwise precarious obstacle.

It was slightly thereafter, en route to the third point, when we split from the three cadets. They

continued on their course, while Ashley, Lt. (Justin) Smith and I hiked toward Northwest University Drive, where we emerged near the water tower. While the land navigation exercises continued for another three hours, our adventure would be put on hold until the following morning.

It was still dark outside when we met again at 6 a.m. Saturday. We accompanied a group of approximately 25 cadets to their next mission. Armed with practice weaponry, the soldiers hurried, two by two, past the Vadalabene Center and the Metcalf Theater.

As they rushed past sleepy Bluff Hall, I realized the cadets had gotten only four or five hours of sleep the night before. I had been exhausted after only a few hours of land navigation the previous afternoon and had difficulty imagining how they would feel by the end of that day.

The weather was chilly, perhaps 35 or 40 degrees, but we felt sweaty by the time we reached our "base" in the wooded area between Bluff Hall and Stadium Drive.

Each group was given a hypothetical assignment that had to be completed within a given timeframe. As commanding officers gave the designated officers their assignments, other cadets laid on their packs, forming a circle to keep watch for possible enemies.

Soon thereafter, officers instructed some members of the group to perform other tasks while fellow soldiers kept watch. One pair of cadets practiced an EPW search, a method of removing weapons from prisoners of war.

Another pair, crouched down on the other side of the circle, appeared to be sharing notes. When I went over to talk to them, I was met with an initial

look of confusion, followed by a steely-eyed glare.

"Ma'am, are you supposed to be here right now?" the cadet asked.

I didn't know what to say to her – of course I was supposed to be there; a lieutenant had accompanied us all morning. I tried to explain that I was from the student newspaper and was just trying to do a feature article, but she would not budge and even demanded identification.

Not knowing what to say, I went back to Lt. Smith, who verified that I was, in fact, allowed to be there and that she could speak to me. As it turns out, other ROTC cadets were posed to look like civilians, and she mistook me for part of the scenario.

A similar situation occurred later, when we left to follow a different group. Lt. Smith had advised Ashley and me to stay with him to prevent being

mistaken. As we approached another base, a cadet pointed his gun right at me. Although it was not loaded, I was startled to be a target, even if only for a moment. Lt. Smith told the cadet we were with him, and he eventually put the weapon down.

We followed part of the unit downhill, to where an ambush was about to set up. Since the drill was running slightly behind schedule, Ashley and I had to leave before the attack. As we climbed up a steep hill to leave the forest, we prepared to re-enter our "civilian" lifestyles.

As we walked past Bluff Hall – still silent and full of slumbering residents – we heard the first artificial explosion. The ambush had begun.

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Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur discussed Timberland Place, a proposed student-based housing complex, with Student Government on Friday.

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Senate says we should do."

The Senate had mixed opinions on the matter and debated whether it would be necessary to have a full Senate for the final two meetings of the year.

"We say we have 12 senators," Senator Stephanie Medhurst said. "We need 12 senators."

Senator Darrell Lillard disagreed with Medhurst.

"What, really, can (a twelfth senator) do?" Lillard asked. "We have to think about what purpose this person will serve."

The Student Government constitution states the position has to be filled, although the review period runs into the end of the school year.

"Whether or not it is too late in the game, we have to be ethical," Senator Bryan Kress said.

The Senate put filling the

vacancy to a vote of consideration, and it was voted 7-3 not to fill the position.

If the Senate goes on to fill the position for a fifth time, Estlette assured the appointed would not be a former member of the Senate or a candidate in the upcoming elections.

"We are not looking to reappoint someone who left the organization or give an unethical endorsement to a candidate," Estlette said.

The Senate also approved a travel request for the American Society of Engineers and a constitution for the new student organization "Formula SIUE" pending changes.

Student Government is scheduled to next meet on April 11.

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GEESE

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threatened, but some students have had physical encounters with the geese.

Freshman Amanda Goodbrake butted heads with a member of the feathered flock a few weeks ago.

"It was scary ... and embarrassing," Goodbrake said. "The goose definitely won."

At the time, a smile was the last expression she could muster, but looking back on the situation she could not help but laugh.

"I noticed a lot of 'goose action' going on around the area in between Founders and Peck Halls," Goodbrake said. "There were geese dive bombing and honking like crazy. I even tried walking around them so they wouldn't notice me, but it wasn't long until a goose's beak was attached to my pant leg."

Out of instinct, she began shaking her leg to get the bird to let go.

"After a few shakes it finally released me from its grasp," Goodbrake said.

Sophomore speech communications major Drue Palmer, said he had a run-in with a goose while walking to the

Cougar Shuttle bus stop. Palmer said he saw the goose, but did not think much of it.

"I had my headphones on and my head down," Palmer said. "I didn't even think the bird was paying attention. All of a sudden I felt the wind in my face and the goose was trying to bite me."

Startled, Palmer fell on the ground, but when he did, he fell into some mulch where another goose was standing nearby.

"When I heard that goose start hissing, I got up and booked it out of there," Palmer said. "If I had reacted any slower, he probably would have taken a chunk out of my face."

The number of geese is overwhelming, Axtell said, especially with the warmer weather. He said the only thing to do is to avoid them.

"You could be walking down the sidewalk, and you may even have the right of way, but if there's a goose in the middle of the sidewalk, it's probably best to just go in the grass," Washburn said.

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Correction:

In the article "Heading west" in the March 20 edition of the Alestle, quotations from Angela Simmons-Jones were incorrectly attributed to Norma Jean Hartlieb. The Alestle regrets the error.

Eville, won't you be my neighbor?

There goes the neighborhood. Edwardsville's City Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals recently heard a presentation from Place Properties regarding the company's plan to build a student-oriented housing development on Route 157.

The zoning measure ultimately passed, but is glaringly apparent the focus of this meeting was not zoning or construction; rather, it was the community vs. the college student.

Issues of traffic, crime, light pollution and property values were among the topics discussed at this meeting. One concerned resident even went so far as to say, "I don't want to have to worry that there are 300 to 500 college students in my own

backyard, on 157, that may be drunk that night going into your planned housing."

In contrast to the sentiments conveyed by many area residents who attended the meeting, the majority of SIUE students are respectful, well-behaved individuals who would, quite frankly, make excellent neighbors. While some residents present at the meeting were open to the proposal of living near this development, most adamantly opposed the idea.

Granted, it would be naive to say there is no party scene at SIUE. On any given night, some college students will be drinking. It's a university, not a monastery, but that doesn't make us all rowdy heathens.

Yes, some students do drive while intoxicated, but most do not. The same is true for the general population. Drunk driving is a serious issue that must be addressed across the board, not merely in one age group.

Edwardsville's resistance to the "college

town" reputation is no secret, but I sometimes wonder if the community is actually resisting the college itself. This latest development merely hearkens back to the farmer shooting at a helicopter surveying the then-proposed SIUE campus in the 1950s.

The university provides employment to more than 2,300 area residents. On top of that, a 2005 study indicated that SIUE is worth \$365 million to southwestern Illinois. Given recent discussions, what message is the community sending to students – sure, we love the revenue, but we really don't want to be your neighbors?

It's time to drop the "Not in My Backyard" rhetoric and figure out how college students and area residents can live cooperatively, as neighbors and responsible adults.

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Obama's kool-aid is missing some sugar

The March 25 editorial "Obama's View on Wright and wrong" was a fantastic example of people (namely college kids) who have already drank the 'Obama kool-aid.' Harry Zollars has a cute perspective on Obama and Jeremiah Wright; in that everything Obama does is completely groundbreaking (including blowing his nose on stage?) and there is no way that he could possibly share the views of his pastor. The key word there is HIS pastor. Zollars says "... the reverend pushed anti-government views. At least say the critics. Since Wright was Obama's reverend who baptized his children and presided over his marriage, that must mean that Obama must share some of his views. Really? Defamation of character by association is Obama's downfall?"

First, those were not just 'anti-government' comments, they were racist and anti-American. This church's doctrine is Black Liberation Theology, a religion that seeks revolution for the poor, oppressed black people in America. Now, that's fine, people are free to practice whatever religion they choose, but we also have the right to disagree

with it. Maybe I'm one of those in the "forceful minority that picked and prodded his speech to exacerbate the smallest of the small."

Second, if Wright really did *just* preside over Obama's wedding and baptize his children, I would take a second look at the story, but I probably wouldn't think it was a big deal. However, this has been Obama's church for over 20 years! Obama himself has announced Jeremiah Wright as his 'spiritual advisor.' You cannot convince me that a person would or could sit in a church or identify themselves with that church for 20 years and not agree with the pastor's views that are so energetically declared week after week.

Lastly, Zollars' point about how "It is absolutely appalling that it has taken 50 years since Brown vs. Board of Education and 40 years after Martin Luther King Jr. to be able to listen to Obama's speech with his sincerity, honesty and belief and have it torn to pieces by those who didn't want to hear it." Well, that is America isn't it? Every time someone – anyone – makes a speech, there are hundreds there waiting to rip it apart. I get the impression that Zollars thinks conservative media ripped apart the speech because

Obama is black. I just can't agree with that. Personally, I don't know anyone, and I know a lot of conservatives, who wouldn't vote for Obama based on his race. I can tell you I would never vote for him, but that is based entirely on his policies.

The kool-aid remarks end with "(Obama) showed that he understands all situations, can unite most (if not all) Americans and can defy the odds by having what may have been a campaign killer turn into a lifting point for us all." Obama understands *all* situations? All? That's a lot of situations. I disagree that Obama can unite most, if not all Americans. I bet I don't feel too united when I'm basically handing over my wallet to him so I can pay for his social programs and the trip back over to the Middle East after he withdraws us and chaos reigns once more. My advice to Obama supporters is to take a good look at his policies and consider the ramifications for our country if they are upheld. On that note, everyone should take a good look at their candidate's policies, don't just drink the kool-aid.

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Cellobrate Good Tunes

Students of all ages showcase cello talents

by Sydney Elliot
Alestle Reporter

Freshman music education major Brandyn Neuhaus has been playing the cello for nine years, but he still gets a little nervous when big performances come around. This Friday's Cellobration, a concert featuring cello performers of all ages, is one of those very performances.

"I'm kind of nervous and excited because I don't think I've ever done a performance like this," Neuhaus said. "I've never done a college performance before, it's on a different level."

Neuhaus said that playing in college is much different from high school because students play when they can. However, in college, "you are actually working towards something afterwards."

Many of the Cellobration's performers are learning the cello through the Suzuki Program at SIUE. The Suzuki Program is known for its performances filled with string instruments such as the violin. Friday's performance promises to display the program's best cello talents.

Cellobration, which features students from the Edwardsville area ranging in age from 11 to 40, will take place Friday at 6 p.m. in the Abbott Auditorium in the basement of Lovejoy Library.

The second annual concert will feature mostly solo pieces by students who have been practicing with their instructors, music professor Marta Simidtchieva said.

Cellobration began last year as a way to highlight students and their talents on the cello. Simidtchieva said she got the idea to begin the concert because although

cellos are featured in the Suzuki Program, they are not as high profile as other instruments like the violin. With the help of Edwardsville High School Orchestra Director Allison Roth and SIUE Suzuki Program cello instructor Glenda Piek, Cellobration was born.

"Cellobration is a celebration of the cello playing and honoring students and their teachers," Simidtchieva said.

Neuhaus is undecided about earning a master's degree in teaching, but already has two students he teaches cello to. He also helps out at his alma mater, Alton High School, whenever he has time.

As part of the performance, Neuhaus will perform two pieces. Neuhaus said he has spent most of his free time practicing and has only been practicing one of his pieces for about six weeks. Meanwhile, he has been practicing his other piece for nearly two and a half months.

About 20 students will be featured in the concert with most of them being younger students ranging from 11 years old to high school age. A few additional students who are part of SIUE's cello program will also perform.

Although the high school students have many opportunities to perform, Roth said they "really enjoy it" and her students like the opportunity to perform.

About 10 of Piek's students will be performing pieces for Cellobration. Piek teaches about 54 students individually and used to be a professional cellist for 17 years. Because of this, Piek said she knows what would be expected of students should they want to continue professionally in music.

"I know what the final go is ... if they should want to pursue music as a career I know what the expectations are and can share them with (my) students," Piek said.

Piek said Cellobration is a chance for people to see what children can do and how well they can perform even though they are so young. Piek said many people feel having children learn an instrument before the age of 13 is not worth the effort. She does not see it that way, though, and thinks it best to start a child off young. Piek teaches some students as young as three years old.

Cellobration will consist of a variety of pieces to mix up the program, Simidtchieva said. Though last year's concert offered more ensemble pieces, this year will feature mostly solo pieces including a "big cello solo" at the end of the performance, Simidtchieva said.

Though one major goal of the Cellobration is to "show off" the cello students, Roth said, it is also to help recruit people into possibly wanting to play the cello.

"I'm hoping people whose children are planning on picking up the cello will be in attendance," Piek said.

Simidtchieva said she hopes that Cellobration is a chance for beginner students to see what it is like to play the cello.

"(Cellobration) is a fun way to introduce the instrument," Simidtchieva said.

Neuhaus said he finds playing the cello fun because "it's cool playing something that not many other people play."

Tickets are free for SIUE students, and students are allowed to bring one guest also for no charge. Regular admission is \$5.

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SETO production explores lessons of change

by Erika Helmerichs
Alestle Reporter

Spring may have officially begun on March 21, but SIUE's Student Experimental Theater Organization will be showing "In the Absence of Spring" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the Metcalf Theater.

"In the Absence of Spring" centers around seven people who are experiencing the coldest and longest winter New York has ever had. The seven are connected by a tragic plane crash that occurred seven years ago that day.

"Spring is a metaphor for change," senior Angel Kircher, the director of the production, said. "When I read this play, it didn't just jump out at me, it jumped out and did a tap dance on my face."

Greg Fenner is a junior who plays Jason, a man worn down from seven years

"When I read this play, it didn't just jump out at me, it jumped out and did a tap dance on my face."

- Angel Kircher,
senior

of guilt from a predictive dream about the plane crash.

Fenner said this is the first SETO production he has ever been in, though he has been in the organization since he was a

freshman.

"It's a really good example of what our student theater can produce," he said.

SETO is not just one of SIUE's rare student-run organizations, but is also the sole theater organization on campus. This reason alone caused junior David Whitacre to rush into joining.

"Being involved in an entirely student-run production is always a great experience," he said.

Whitacre said students should come see "In the Absence of Spring" "not only because it's SETO, but because the play itself teaches a really great lesson.

"It teaches that you have to accept what happens and let it go," he said.

SETO hopes to teach valuable lessons with "In the Absence of Spring" and also aims to further the presence of "experimental theater" at SIUE.

"Experimental theater is outside the

norm," Kircher said. "It's about taking chances."

Kircher warns that "In the Absence of Spring" is for mature audiences only.

"There's definitely a few adult situations," she said.

SETO is a "great way to see peers doing what they love to do," Marissa Panzeri, sophomore and SETO publicist, said.

Panzeri said that SETO chooses the two plays for each semester based on the students' passion for the story.

"It really means something to everybody," Panzeri said.

Tickets for "In the Absence of Spring" are \$5.

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A night in India



India Night 2008 was held Saturday, March 29 in the Morris University Center Meridian Ballroom. Students and professional performers entertained the audience with a variety of Indian dances, wedding traditions and a fashion show.

The evening served as a culmination of India Week which included a variety of events to bring Indian culture to the SIUE campus.

Clockwise from top right:
A performer from School of Dances of India presents the Kasnatic dance.

Performers from School of Dances of India entertain the audience with a classical dance.

Students Akash Jain and Kvishnanand entertain the audience.

Student Shefali Shah showed off traditional Indian fashions.

Shah also gave a vocal performance.

Students Akash Jain and Manisha Rath perform during India Night.

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Junior Andrew Beatty pitches Friday against the University of Southern Indiana.

Cougars split with USI, lose to rainy weather

by Zach Groves
 Alestle Reporter

Mother Nature, already responsible for canceling SIUE baseball home games in previous weeks, washed out the Cougars' chances of splitting their weekend four-game set with the University of Southern Indiana.

Sunday's scheduled game, like last Wednesday's contest with the University of Central Missouri, was called off due to rain. The game has since been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, SIUE dropped its first two to the Screaming Eagles Friday night, 5-1, and early Saturday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader, 1-0. SIUE then picked up a 5-0 win in game two to avoid a possible sweep.

The Cougars could not get any more than a run off USI lefty Cory Julian in their loss Friday.

Julian pitched a complete game with seven strikeouts. He scattered six hits and a walk in the nine-inning effort and third win of the 2008 campaign. Senior shortstop Cory Bunner connected on an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh to break up any shot of a shutout.

"Cory was real good," USI



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Senior third baseman Ben Bartley bats Friday against USI.

Head Coach Tracy Archuleta said. "Edwardsville has a real great hitting club. Everyone through the order can potentially take it out of the yard and do some things, and Cory did a good job mixing up his off-speed pitches. He's been coming around lately."

SIUE junior lefty Andrew Beatty, on the other hand, surrendered five runs in four-plus innings pitched, two earned, on four hits and four walks for his third loss of the season. Sophomore reliever Nick Wooley came in for him in the fifth inning and held the Screaming Eagles to one hit and two walks the rest of the game.

Saturday's doubleheader presented more solid pitching from the Cougars, despite a 1-0 game one loss. Senior left-hander Cody Litteken allowed just four hits, but a double by Screaming Eagles shortstop Wes Fink eventually led to his team's only run in the top of the fourth inning on a Chad Werry sacrifice fly.

In what was a seven-inning affair, USI right-hander Jeremy Kehrt, who entered the series with Great Lakes Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week honors, cruised through six shutout innings with

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Track and field coach receives national honors

Track and Field and Cross Country Head Coach David Astrauskas was named National Head Coach of the year by the U.S. Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association. With this honor the team also celebrated its first national champions in the 4x400-meter relay.

Back-to-back for Shelton

Senior women's basketball standout Amber Shelton has been named an All-American for the second straight season. While attending SIUE, Shelton sits 10th all-time in scoring, while holding the all-time record for points per game with 20.4. Shelton, who earned All-American honorable mention, is only the fifth women's basketball player in the schools history to earn All-American honors.

Softball picks up four victories over weekend

The SIUE softball team picked up double header victories over both Kentucky Wesleyan University and the University of Southern Indiana. The Cougars, ranked No. 14 nationally, defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 4-1 and 9-0 with the help of a grand slam from senior Kaeleigh Rousey followed by a homerun from junior Lindsay Longfellow in game two of the series. The Cougars then swept USI on Sunday 4-3 and 8-4.

Sauget to host 2008 NCAA Division II National Championships

The Cougars may have a chance to compete for the 2008 Division II Men's Baseball National Championships in their own backyard. When the championships kick off on May 24, GCS Ballpark, home of the Gateway Grizzlies, will open up their doors to D-II competition from across the country. Hosts SIUE and University of Missouri-St. Louis, will team up with GCS and the city of Sauget will welcome the 240 teams vying for a chance to become the D-II National Champions.

Women's soccer signs four

The SIUE women's soccer program has signed four prospects for the 2008 soccer season. Brittany Bodziak (Shaumburg), Kaci Harkey (Florissant, Mo.), Clarie Lovercheck (Bethalto) and Devon Thomas (Brookfield) will all join the Cougars on the field in the 2008 season. In the meantime, a search for an SIUE head coach is still underway.

MLB opens 2008 season

Major League Baseball opened its 2008 season Monday, with 14 games scheduled in the first day. Weather conditions threatened many of the games, including the St. Louis Cardinals home opener against the Colorado Rockies.

In conjunction with opening-day festivities, the Chicago Cubs unveiled a statue of "Mr. Cub" Ernie Banks outside Wrigley Field.

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Tennis squads move up with wins

Both teams move up to .500 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play

by Joshua McCarty
Alestle Reporter

When the SIUE men's tennis team entered the weekend, they were winless in conference play and had a losing record overall. As the weekend came to a close, both of those statistics were erased.

The Cougars played the role of rude host, sending both of their visitors home with losses.

The first victory came Friday over Northern Kentucky University, 6-3. SIUE then followed up Saturday, defeating the University of Indianapolis, 7-2.

SIUE's Paulo Gonzalez continued his hot streak by notching two wins in singles play, giving the freshman eight victories in his last 10 matches.

"It was good to win and help the team to be 2-2 in conference matches," Gonzalez said. "Both of the players I played this weekend were good, but I was able to play good enough to beat them. My coach believed I could win because the matches were outdoors – a big advantage for me."

Gonzalez is now 9-3 playing from the No. 1 spot.

Sophomore Robert Young



Sophomore Sarah Rhein serves in Friday's match against Northern Kentucky. The Cougars scored victories in Friday's competition, as well as Saturday's win over the University of Indianapolis.

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was also victorious in his singles matches, defeating NKU's Reed Sparks and UIndy's J.D. Greenlee in straight sets.

The wins elevated Young's season record to 13-8, with seven wins coming at the No. 2 spot in dual matches.

"I pride myself in how hard I compete," Young said. "I give 100 percent in every match, and I'll do whatever it takes to win."

SIUE juniors Cole Garrison, Jordan Faulkenberg and Carlos Sanchez all swept their two singles matches as well. The doubles team of Gonzalez and Faulkenberg won two of two over the weekend.

The doubles game was not as kind to the women's team, which was a combined 1-5 this weekend.

Those struggles were the difference in the 6-3 loss to Northern Kentucky, as the Cougars were swept in the three doubles matches.

"I think the biggest problem is that we gave too many points away on unforced errors," sophomore Kelsey Laird said.

The women's team is 3-9 in Great Lakes Valley Conference doubles matches this season.

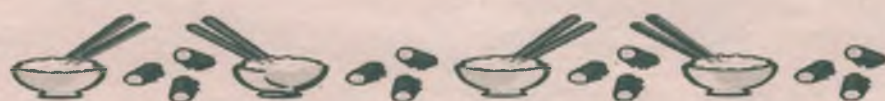
"A main thing with doubles is communication, and that comes with experience," Laird said. "Hopefully as the season continues, we will gain more experience playing with our doubles partners and be able to win more doubles matches."

Laird went 1-1 over the weekend in singles competition. She started strong against NKU's Kristen Sunday, winning the first

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Freshman Allison Wulfers prepares to serve during Friday's match with Northern Kentucky University.

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set 6-0, but Sunday battled back and won the next two sets to take the match.

Laird would use that loss as experience to catapult her to a victory on Saturday. She gained an early lead on UIndy's Megan Farley with a 6-4 victory in the first set.

"Even though I was winning most of the time, Friday's match made me realize that the match is never over," she said. "(Farley) could easily come back and still

win if I let go at all."

Laird ended the match in the second set, winning 6-4. The Cougars won 5-4 overall.

"I was extremely relieved that I was able to close out the match in two sets and even more excited that our team won 5-4," Laird said. "That was a big win for us."

Also for the Cougars, sophomore Sarah Rhein and freshman Ali Wulfers won both of their singles matches over the

weekend, while freshmen Carli Connors and Laura Horning both went 1-1.

Like the men, the women are 2-2 in conference play, but post a 5-7 season record.

Both teams will resume action at 4 p.m. Tuesday when McKendree University comes to town.

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five hits and three walks allowed. Kehrt also had five strikeouts for his fifth win.

USI closer Shaun Larsen picked up his record-tying eighth save of the season after allowing two Cougars to safely get on base.

"(Kehrt) has good stuff, he sure throws the ball well," SIUE Head Coach Gary Collins said. "We sure let him off the hook, all but one inning we had a guy in scoring position."

In fact, in each of the first three innings, the Cougars had one different player steal second base, and in the fifth inning, they had players who reached second and third on an error, bunt single and wild pitch, yet could not reach home plate.

"They pretty much took the bats out of our hands," junior second baseman Josh Street said of Kehrt and USI. "He did a pretty good job of mixing it up. I guess his fastball's pretty quick and his slider's very sharp."

SIUE managed to at least salvage the series in game two with a victory that was backed by two of Street's RBIs, six shutout innings from junior Aren Cummings and lights-out relief

by junior lefty Patrick Keller, who struck out five in three innings.

Cummings, who came out of the bullpen to start in place of the injured juniors Luke Vine and Zach Everist, has won two

"They pretty much took the bats out of our hands."

-Josh Street,
 junior second baseman,
 on Southern Indiana

straight. Cummings scattered seven hits and a walk with three strikeouts in the start.

"We needed a win and I had some (pitches) up, but I did good keeping the ball down ... and it worked out pretty good," Cummings said.

Werry led all batters with three hits. He appeared to have the Cougars' number during the weekend as he smacked a two-run homer in Friday night's win, the sacrifice fly in Saturday's

game one win and three hits in the game two loss.

"I've always thought he's been a good player," Collins said. "We didn't fool him a whole lot."

On a pitching note, Vine threw last week and felt fine, according to Collins. There is still no timetable for his return and even if there was one, Collins said he will not be encouraged by any progress until Vine actually competes.

"I mean, he could go out there and pitch and his elbow could go back to the way it was," Collins said.

Street said the cold, rainy weather is not exactly encouraging, either. However, he said that is how Illinois weather is in late March and early April and is also a staple in Missouri.

"Most of us played around here, so we know it's going to be like that in the spring," Street said.

The Cougars are scheduled to play UCM in Warrensburg, Mo. for a Wednesday night match-up.

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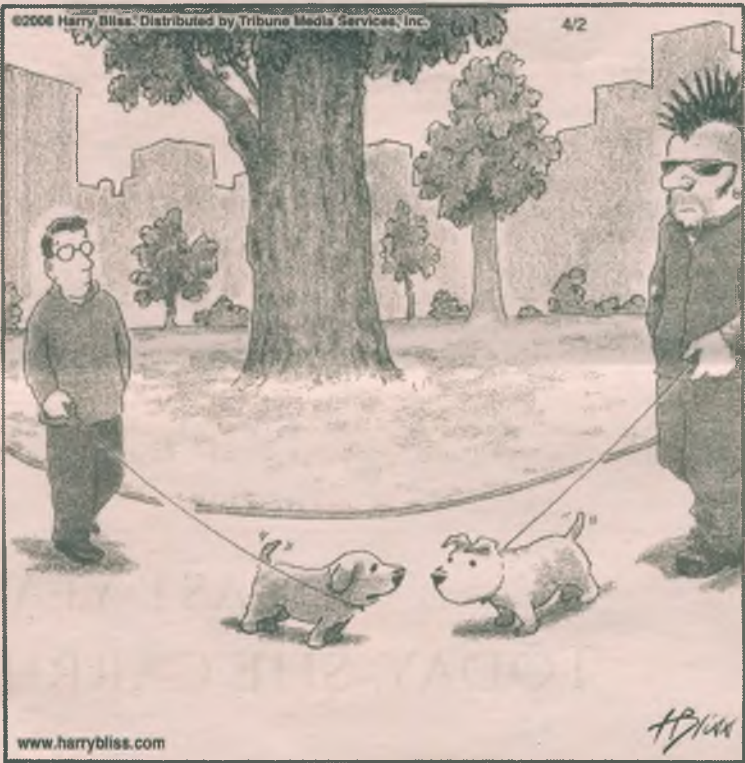
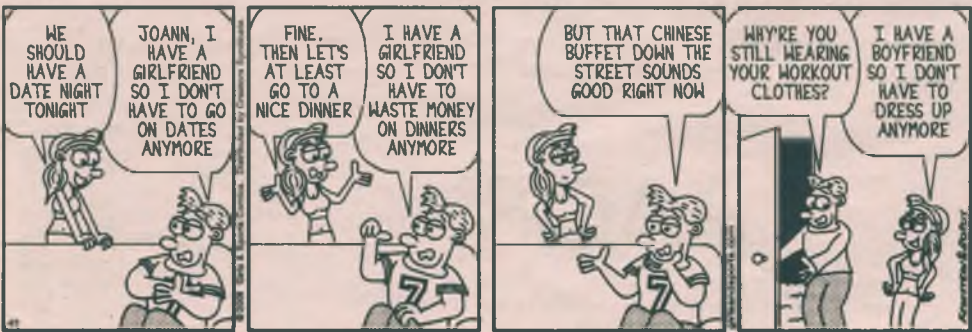
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BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR SUMMER Need responsible and fun babysitter for 2 girls, ages 6 and 4, May 27th - July 25th. Monday - Thursday, 9 - 5. Possible additional times. Must have a car and be reliable. Call 530-7166 to schedule an interview.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Looking for part time administrative assistant with fortune 500 company. Local office in collinsville. Please Call Chris Hard 618-781-6501 or send resume to chris_hard@us.afac.com

EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANTS! Childcare Center & Preschool in Glen Carbon is looking for a teacher's assistant. Please call. 288-5697

MISCELLANEOUS

MUC PERFORMERS NEEDED Contact astubbl@siue.edu or call 650 5368 for info.

USED BOOKS AT BARGAIN PRICES. Good Buy Bookshop, Lovejoy Library Room 0012, Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Lovejoy Library. 650-2714

PERSONALS

How can I have hope? www.trueanswers.org

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to live in 5 bedroom house. Pool. All utilities included. 10 min from SIUE. \$375 per month. Call Jackie 314.487.0237

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER! One person needed to take over my lease from Mid-May to Mid-August. Rent and Utilities= \$350.00 a month. 792-6964

ROOMMATE WANTED share nice 2 BR apt! 3/4 mile from campus, \$312.50/ mo 217.246.1762

LAST YEAR, IT HURT TOO MUCH TO STAND. TODAY, SHE CARRIES A NATION ON HER SHOULDERS.



At her clinic in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Dr. Olabisi Claudius-Cole treated patients of all ages with any condition, and would often take no payment in return. When arthritic hips and knees kept her from the rigors of daily patient care, a disaster loomed.

Dr. Claudius-Cole's sister led her to an American orthopaedic specialist, who had just heard rocker/activist Bono issue his mandate for caring people everywhere to step up and make a difference. As he listened to Dr. Claudius-Cole, he saw his own chance to do just that. Donating his own surgical services, he helped mobilize an entire medical team to get Dr. Claudius-Cole back on her feet. He even arranged free hip and knee implants.

Today, Dr. Claudius-Cole is fully recovered, and back at her vital healing practice in West Africa. Her story truly brings new meaning to the term "pro-Bono." We share it here because it sends two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back.

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