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Government bailout may help economy

by Soni Kumar
Alestle Reporter

As the economy continues to flounder, President Bush has asked Congress to approve a \$700 billion bailout plan to save the banking industry, but the proposal is meeting resistance.

On Monday, the House of Representatives refused the bill and the Senate is expected to vote on the plan for Wednesday.

Economics professor John Navin said the crisis occurred when too many people took out mortgages to buy new homes. Most of the buyers were not qualified and could not afford them.

"The economy slowed down, and housing prices didn't keep going up, so people owed more on their house (than) they were worth because they didn't put much money down on them," Navin said.

As a result, all the banks that loaned money out to people aren't getting that money back.

"It's complicated because the banks didn't hold on to the mortgages," Navin said. "They created new investments based on those mortgage payments and sold them to other investors."

This creates a vicious circle

for lenders. Loan recipients cannot pay back banks because they don't have the money. Since the banks aren't receiving any money, they can't give loans to anybody who needs them.

According to Navin, the credit market is getting hit the hardest, and there is not a lot of money to loan because of the high amount of debt banks are in.

"The idea was that the government would come in and buy bad debt and investments to save the banks," Navin said. "They would give the cash, and the banks would do their obligations by selling the tax payer the mortgage on these houses."

Navin said there is a domino effect when the housing market dwindles, and this affects the way people are spending.

The economic crisis also hits students and their ability to obtain student loans. If the bailout does not go through, students will struggle to receive loans to pay for college.

Marilyn Marsho, development director for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the bailout would help students obtain much-needed educational loans.

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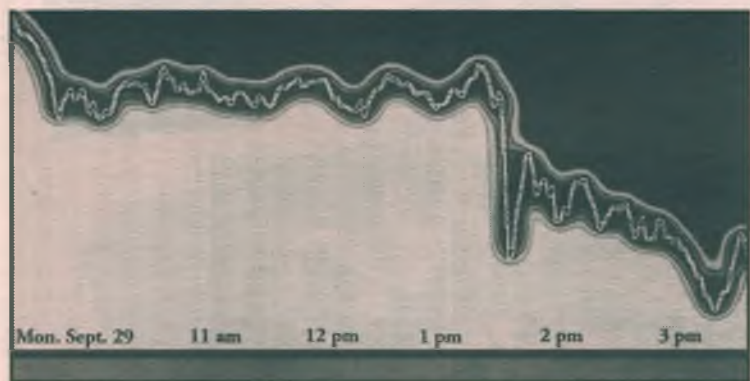


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Republican Dwight Kay, a candidate running for the 112th District, speaks with students and alumni at the Republican rally in the Stratton Quadrangle Tuesday.

Republican Rally

Republican representatives speak to students, encourage votes for McCain

by T.J. Cowell
Alestle Correspondent

SIUE students rallied around a podium and picket signs Tuesday to show support for Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, as well as other Republican candidates running for national and Illinois state offices.

Speakers included Republicans Jack Jackson, a former Missouri state representative and retired United States Marine Corps colonel, and Deb Detmers, representative for U.S. Rep. John Shimkus.

Dwight Kay, Republican candidate for state representative for the 112th District and Student Government Senator Kenny Yasger also spoke at the rally.

McCain named Jackson, a former House member who served as a pilot during the Vietnam War along with McCain, as co-chairman of his Missouri campaign.

"John McCain has the honesty, integrity,

character and experience to run the United States and serve as president," Jackson said.

Jackson said college students are the future of politics in this country.

"I attended this event because it was important for me to come out and spread the word to college students and to show support for John McCain," Jackson said.

Jackson said McCain understands college students are going to come out of school looking for jobs and McCain has a plan to deal with the struggling economy.

Matthew Gonzales, a junior political science major from Alton, was one of the students in attendance after hearing about the rally from a flier.

"Now is a great time to be active in politics and to see where you stand," Gonzales said.

Gonzales, a McCain supporter, said he feels as though the Republican candidate is a better choice

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Mardi Gras-themed Homecoming Week begins Monday

Events include Golf Cart Parade, Recliner Races, karaoke, pep rally and bonfire

Alestle Staff Report

Mardi Gras is coming to SIUE early this year as Homecoming Week begins Monday with this year's theme, Cougar Gras.

"(Homecoming) is a chance where organizations and students can come together and show their pride in SIUE," Coordinator of Greek Life John Davenport said.

Davenport said Homecoming Week is a chance for students to compete in

various activities, as well as show their school spirit.

"It's a chance where students can come together and show their school spirit and take pride in what their school is and doing, and we urge students to come out and show a strong participation in the events all week," Davenport said.

Homecoming events kick off with voting for the homecoming king and queen Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., as well as the Golf Cart Parade at noon.

Voting continues on Tuesday, and

Recliner Races will begin from noon to 1 p.m. The Recliner Races include various student organizations fixing up recliners to race around campus.

"The Recliner Races are one of my personal favorite events," Davenport said. "The creations that the students make are interesting, and the crashes are interesting, but overall, it's a really good time."

Events continue on Wednesday with live band karaoke and a Cougar Gras mask contest running from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A pep rally and bonfire will take place from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Woodland Hall, followed by the homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in Evergreen Hall.

Davenport said all the week's events are fun, but nothing compares to the overwhelming turnout for the soccer game Friday and the football game Saturday.

"The football and soccer games draw the biggest crowds," Davenport said. "Last year the soccer game was near 1,000 people, and the club football game was well over 1,000 people, but those are rough estimates."

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than his opponent for president.

"McCain is a more experienced leader than (Democratic candidate Sen.) Barack Obama," Gonzales said.

In November, Republican businessman Dwight Kay will be running for State Representative for the 112th District.

At the rally, Kay said the state of Illinois is known for having one of the most corrupted governments in the nation and explained how he intends to fix it.

"If elected, I promised to do the right thing," Kay said. "Together we can make the right choice."

While some students supported McCain and the other Republican candidates, junior economics major Ross Schmitt of Edwardsville said the rally attacked Obama and his perspectives.

"The rally didn't really do anything but point fingers at Obama," Schmitt said. "There were no positive points stated about McCain. The whole thing was a logical fallacy."

Schmitt said he supports Obama because of his views on change and how he has something different to offer to the American society.

Student Senator Kenny Yasger also spoke Tuesday and said he feels there has never been a better time than now for college students to become more politically involved.

"Everything in life is politics," Yasger said. "Everything we see, hear and do has a political core to it."

Yasger said before Obama can expect to change the U.S., he needs to change Illinois..

"It is time for change Obama, but you are not it," Yasger said.

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Dining Services interviews for new director

by Lindsay Dunham
Alestle Reporter

Interviews for the new Dining Services director began Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

The candidate selected for the position will fill the spot left open by former Dining Services Director Bill Canney, who is now the Dining Services director at Skidmore College in New York.

SIUE faculty, staff and student groups are taking part in the interview process for the final three candidates: Robert Gregory from University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Dennis Wobbe from Saint Louis University and Ernest Davis from St. Francis Hospital in Mountain View, Mo.

Students from groups such as the Campus Activities Board, Student Government and the University Center Advisory Board, as well as students from residence halls, will all get a chance to meet with each candidate and ask them questions.

"I recently went through this interview process myself and found it was a good experience," Morris University Center Director Joseph Pearson said. "I really value student feedback because the primary customers of Dining Services are the students."

Pearson said it was important for the new director to have a student-first focus.

"We have over 300 student employees in Dining Services," Pearson said. "We are looking for someone who can take on the dynamic challenge. It's a big responsibility. We are looking for someone who loves the job."

Laura Miles, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said it was important the candidate finds time to listen to students and be a team player.

"We had a good pool," Miles said. "A lot of applicants

applied, and I think we picked three of the best candidates out of the pool."

Interim Assistant Director of Dining Services Vickie Edsall said the candidates' responses to questions during the initial phone interview process impressed her.

"I was very impressed with the way they responded to the questions we asked and by their motivation, as well as their focus, management attitude and the way they talk about their employees and customers," Edsall said.

Edsall, who has taken over the job of Dining Services director until the new candidate is chosen, also said the candidates were very knowledgeable about SIUE.

"They all researched us online and know all about the services we offer and about the school," Edsall said. "They've also kept up with the current trends in the food service industry."

Edsall said she is looking forward to meeting the candidates in person.

Pearson said he also has

high hopes for the interviews.

"I think we have a good group here," Pearson said. "All three of them come with good experience and have worked in higher education."

Miles said she hopes the interviews will be successful in helping them find a new director.

"I hope one of them will be right for the job," Miles said. "You never know until you bring them on campus and they interview with the various constituents."

Gregory's interview took place Wednesday, Wobbe's interview is at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Hickory Room. Davis' interview will also be at 1:15 p.m. Friday in the same room. All students are welcome to meet the candidates and ask questions during those times.

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"We are looking for someone who can take on the dynamic challenge."

-Joseph Pearson,
Morris University Center director



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10/7/08

Module 15, 2:00 p.m.
Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know
Violetta Garza, Nurse
Barnes Hospital
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Module 3, 6:30 p.m.
Community Service: Opportunities & Responsibilities
Montrece Gregory, Raise Your Voice Organizer
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Biology professor connects gender roles with environment

by Lori Schueler
Alestle Reporter

Competitive. Independent. Assertive. Self-reliant.

According to biology professor Elaine Abusharbain, these words associated with stereotypical male qualities describe how we relate to our world.

"It's interesting because our interaction with our planet is driven more from masculine stereotypes," Abusharbain said.

However, Abusharbain said her belief is if we interact with the earth in a more stereotypically feminine way, we would see our world become more resourceful and sustainable.

Abusharbain will speak to the International Women's Organization, presenting her perspective on gender roles and living sustainably and the connection between the two.

The presentation will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Madison Mutual Insurance Company building on Route 157 South in Edwardsville, which is located across the highway from the SIUE University Park entrance.

Abusharbain said she discovered the stereotypical words associated with each gender through a study conducted by psychologist Sandra Bem in 1974, called the "Bem Sex Role Inventory." The study asked a group of participants to circle words they felt were associated with each gender. The words commonly chosen for each sex reflect stereotypes we label to each gender.

Even though our society has become more androgynous and accepting of reversed stereotypes, with more men staying at home raising children and more women in the workforce, Abusharbain said we still have the stereotypes embedded in our minds to some extent.

"I see the transformation in society, but I am taking Bem's work and applying it to the environment," Abusharbain said.

According to Abusharbain, stereotypically feminine words such as "cooperative," "caring," "nurturing" and "helpful" describe how we could be more effective when interacting with our surroundings.

"To act more feminine toward the environment, it would require that we go back to community-based values," Abusharbain said. "Share a lawn mower with the person who lives next to you rather than buying two."

Her presentation reflects her doctoral research on gender role stereotypes in science and background in zoology, environmental science and science education. She said she hopes those who attend the presentation will be inspired.

"Women have a big role to play, and they have to be more empowered," Abusharbain said. "I want to empower women and have them take a more active role in transforming their communities."

Joyce Schrader, convener of the International Women's Organization, said the members of the group are a mix between international and American women throughout the campus and community. She said they are looking forward to hearing Abusharbain speak.

"She's an excellent speaker and has so much to share," Schrader said. "It's a great interest to our group."

International Women's Organization member Jean Bowers said the group symbolizes a cross-culture opportunity for education and its purpose is for women to learn about other women from different cultures.

"It's extremely educational and interesting," Bowers said.

Abusharbain said people should "embrace more of the stereotypical feminine qualities," and have an appreciation for our ecosystem.

"We have a lot to learn with gender role stereotypes and how it affects each other, our life in our planet and how to get to a sustainable lifestyle," Abusharbain said.

Anyone is welcome to attend the presentation. For more information about the presentation or International Women's Organization, contact Schrader at (618) 931-0041.

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"It's interesting because our interaction with our planet is driven more from masculine stereotypes."

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New senator draws experience, inspiration from freshmen orientation

Senator hopes to make the financial aid process easier for freshmen

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Student Government had always been on the mind of junior political science major Barrett Feltmeier, and he got his chance Friday when he was appointed as the newest student senator.

Feltmeier was appointed as the 11th student senator at Friday's Senate meeting shortly after interviewing with members of the Student Government executive board to fill one of two empty positions. The positions were vacated after former senators Ryan Watson and Natalie Butler were impeached at the Sept. 12 Senate meeting on charges of violating parts of the Senate Constitution.

"I have been to several of the meetings in the past, and I have been thinking about it for a long time," Feltmeier said. "My schedule has never allowed me to do it in the past, and this is a great opportunity to serve the students."

This past summer, Feltmeier served SIUE as a Springboard to Success leader, a position he said was motivation to get more involved at school.

"That position really inspired me to get more involved on this campus and was a great experience for me personally," Feltmeier said. "I learned a lot about myself and this school. It really made me want to participate more and work more with students and their concerns."

The concerns Feltmeier



Sean Roberts/Alestle
Junior Barrett Feltmeier was appointed to fill one of the two vacant positions in Senate.

heard from freshmen during the orientation program drove him to run for the student government.

"After hearing all of the student's concerns and their ideas and issues from the summer, I decided that I wanted to run for Student Government," Feltmeier said.

Feltmeier said his experience with the financial aid and advising process over the summer is a valuable asset to the Senate.

"A goal (of mine) is to make that process easier in the summer for the freshmen," Feltmeier said.

Student Body Vice President Bryan Kress said Feltmeier brings a different angle to the Senate through his experience with Springboard and working closely with freshmen.

"He knows the different problems with the financial aid office and in advising and really brings a different perspective," Kress said.

Making SIUE a community

is a top priority for Feltmeier.

"I think we can do a better job of making this a home for all of the students," Feltmeier said. "I would like there to be more programs and ways to keep students here on campus."

Sen. A.J. Mitran said he can see Feltmeier making an immediate impact on the group.

"I think he will be a valuable asset to the school and the Senate and look forward to working with him," Mitran said.

Kress said Feltmeier is taking the extra time in the office getting acquainted with his position in order to be a successful senator.

"He has been doing very well so far and has been actively involved in the few days he has been here," Kress said. "He has been in the office reviewing the constitution and standards and procedures and is really fitting in."

Feltmeier said he is still getting to know his fellow senators and feels he can learn from their experiences.

"They seem like a really ambitious and hardworking group," Feltmeier said. "I think I will learn a lot, especially in the next few weeks, so I can do my job better and really get to serving my students."

The next Student Government meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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"If there is no bailout, loans will be harder to get," Marsho said.

Student Senator A.J. Mitran, a junior history major, said he sympathizes with those students who may not be able to obtain student loans.

"It is unfortunate Student Government can't do much," Mitran said. "It may have a negative effect on school, but we have yet to see."

Mitran said Student Government plans to create a scholarship for students to receive funds to help pay for school.

Navin said if the market drops and the bailout does not go through, people will suffer the consequences.

"It would be harder to get car loans, home loans (and) new business loans," Navin said. "When people stop borrowing, that would have a

negative impact on the economy, people won't be able to make their payroll or meet their lease on their building. Eventually it would settle and at some point people will put cash into the market."

Navin said unemployment rate is higher than it was five years ago, credit is tight and the economy is growing at a slow rate. Gas prices have also been affected by the stagnant economy.

"Gas prices are high, which doesn't help the economy because people are spending more of their disposable income on gasoline than going out to dinner or movies," Navin said.

Navin said if the bailout goes through, the market will eventually go back up, but nothing is for sure right now.

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A class project on wheels



Hunter Criel/Alestle

A mini baja car designed by mechanical engineering students sits in the Stratton Quadrangle Wednesday. At the end of the year, the students compete with teams from all over the world, including Mexico, Brazil and Canada.

HOMEcoming

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The SIUE men's soccer team will host the McKendree College Wildcats at 7 p.m. Friday at Korte Stadium, and SIUE Club Football will host Miami University at 1 p.m. Saturday at the SIUE Rec Plex. At 7 p.m., the homecoming king and queen will be announced.

Homecoming queen candidates are senior history major Theresa Baum from Mount Olive, senior nursing major Shannon Cain of Philo, junior criminal justice major Kaitlyn Jackson from Troy, senior kinesiology major Brittany Musick of Rockford and senior speech language pathology

major Ashley Westbrook of Greenville.

The homecoming king candidates are senior bio-medical sciences major Kolby Bissell of St. Elmo, junior mechanical engineering major Devin Heckenkemper from New Baden, junior biochemistry major Eric Hellrung of Troy and senior business major Corey Suelter of Peoria.

For more information about Homecoming Week activities, go to SIUE's events page at www.siu.edu/events or contact Campus Activities Board at 650-3371.

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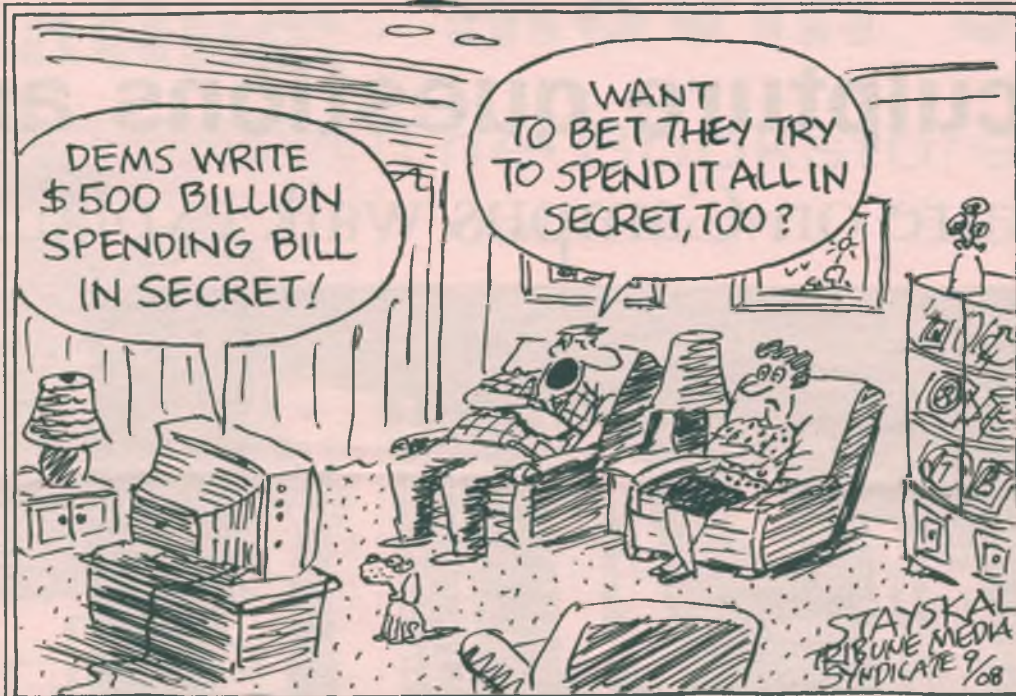
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Bipartisan solution needed for bailout problems

Bailout?

My first response when I heard about a \$700 billion buy out of bad loans was that if people and loaning agencies were so dumb as to overextend themselves financially, then it was their fault, and they should face the music.

Why should the American taxpayers pay for the people who bought homes they cannot make payments for? Then I hear both presidential candidates, Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain agree that an immediate response and government assistance were eminent. To hear these two agree on anything at this juncture makes me take a closer look at the situation.

I began to realize that the top executives would weather this storm while many average households were feeling the blunt of this crisis. Americans with 401K plans and pensions, especially those retired or getting ready to retire, may see their money dissipate quickly.



Brittany Zehr

The stock market hit a record low Tuesday, affecting the entire economy with middle class citizens feeling that a recession or even a depression was on the immediate horizon. The list of banks that may go under continues to grow daily, and the process of lending money is being dramatically altered to the point where businesses and individuals may have difficulty in securing necessary loans.

So I began to think that maybe a response was necessary to correct the problem rather than thinking it was the problem of those who overextended themselves. My trust in our elected officials making the right decisions according to what is best for the United States as a whole was thwarted when I began to learn about why certain politicians voted for or against the rescue plan on Monday, causing it to fail 228 to 205 votes.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi used the economic dilemma as a platform to bash President Bush rather than look to the future and find a solution. She used the economic problem to give a political speech for Obama rather than looking at bipartisan politics to resolve the declining situation.

Finger pointing will do nothing to right the situation. Republicans blame Democrats,

who control both the House and Senate, while Democrats blame the Republicans since the President is a Republican and the problem happened under his watch. Even politicians of the same political party are blaming each other.

Move on toward reconciliation rather than using a bad situation to improve your political status. Politicians from both parties worried about re-elections in November rather than doing what they believed was right. So much for taking into account the best interests of the citizens who put them into office.

If our government is still of the people, by the people and for the people, our leaders need to set politics on the back burner for a moment to address the needs of our country in a time of crisis instead of voting against the only decent plan thus far to fix our deteriorating economy. As of Wednesday morning, the Senate has plans to present a plan that will be voted on. I just hope that leaders from both parties will work together in a true bipartisan way to resolve this escalating problem.

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"Stuck in the Middle with You": choosing political Independence

If you haven't already done so, please go out and download the Stealers Wheel's song, "Stuck in the Middle with You." It is not only a great song, but it's appropriate for my article.

You see, I could have been considered a full-blooded, Republican-bashing, hope-believing, political-scheming Democrat. I more or less believed the party lines, since they mimicked most of my beliefs, and I only saw the Republicans as misguided fools chasing after their money.

Then came Black Monday ... again. A DOW drop of over 777 points (the biggest in modern history), the upswing of economic paranoia, and everyone worrying about their money — this is what happened on Monday. I hate Mondays, but Congress gave me an even better reason to hate them.

I say Congress because both parties are at fault. Because of all the hype they pushed

about both sides of the aisle working together to make a bill that would finally help the economic crisis that we're in, then — when the world was watching — they trashed it. What's not to hate about being a politician now?

Even in the presidential race, politics have grown more childlike and particular, where every week it's a battle of words. With "he said this and he said that," it's as if we're all back in high school. It's crazy, but that is what politics have become.

Is it even worth it to care about this bickering?

Well, you want to figure out who you're electing, and every little comment or action, however small, is important. Yet, when the only bit of "worthy" news is that McCain passed out tire pumps to ridicule Obama's energy policy, or Obama said for the umpteenth time that McCain is more of the same, I get tired. I'm sure if there were a poll asking how bad the media is twisting this election out of proportion, 90 percent would say horribly.

In any way, the politics of today are so

out of focus and out of touch with all Americans, despite politicians' reasons otherwise. If you believe that you have foreign affairs experience solely because you have seen Russia, or if you believe that you invented the Blackberry, would anyone believe you? If you think that deflated tires are the sole reason we need oil, or if you think you were forced down due to sniper fire, would anyone believe you? Then why should we believe them?

That brings me back to my song. I've just decided to become an Independent for this race, because of everything I've said above. Every time I get to the part, "Clowns to the left of me, jokers to the right, here I am ... stuck in the middle with you," I just smile. I mean, here is all — well, most — of America, sitting in between the Democrats and Republicans, "trying to make some sense of it all, but we can see that it makes no sense at all."

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Harry Zollars

Campus sculpture questions answered Annual Sculpture on Campus walk explains art, artist

by Leo Brown
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Walking from the parking lots towards Rendleman Hall it appears someone has hung their laundry out to dry. But it isn't laundry; it's art.

The sculpture, "Lineage," was created by fine arts graduate student Andy Magee of St. Louis and features several pairs of jeans hanging on a clothesline structure.

"Lineage" was created by Magee as part of the Sculpture on Campus Program and will be featured during the Sculpture on Campus walk in October.

Funded by SIUE and the Gateway Foundation, the walk is now in its sixth year.

Art and Design Department Chair Thad Duhigg said last year's tour was a large event of about 300 people and said the Sculpture on Campus Program is unique to the area.

"Usually, whenever art of any kind is displayed on a college campus, it is commissioned professionally," Duhigg said. "Conversely, all 11 sculptures in our walk are created by art students."

Duhigg said students who are selected to the Sculpture on Campus Program partake in a "rigorous selection process."

In the spring, an informational packet is sent to those who want to create a sculpture for the walk. Students are then required to submit a résumé and a model of which sculpture they want to present on campus.



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"Lineage" by senior fine arts major Andy Magee is one of 11 sculptures that will be featured during the Sculpture on Campus walk Oct. 10.

"For those that are selected, their work has to be completed (during) the summer and is displayed at the beginning of the academic year," Duhigg said. "We want them to focus on academics when the semester begins."

Magee said he needed "Lineage," to be displayed on campus at a location where there was not already a place to mount it.

"They were pretty lenient about where I could display my sculpture," Magee said. "I needed the backdrop of natural terrain and trees that would make the sculpture draw attention."

"Lineage" drew attention from vandals who recently stole several pairs of the jeans that make up the sculpture.

"They are impossible to replace, they were all jeans that I had worn," Magee

said.

He has begun a search on eBay to find replacements for the stolen pants.

"The university's criterion for the art is that it be durable and safe," Duhigg said.

Junior fine arts major Emily Dunlap of Waterloo completed her sculpture, "To Want But Little," for the walk. Her sculpture is comprised of a steel frame woven with honeysuckle.

"I originally wanted to complete my sculpture using fabric, but it wouldn't have been durable enough," Dunlap said. "I decided to complete the work using natural elements that already exist where the sculpture would be displayed."

Fine arts graduate student Kathrine Perryman of Chicago also completed a sculpture for the walk.

"My sculpture is a commentary on grass as a decorative means," Perryman said. "I want those who participate in the walk to know that a lot of people worked really hard to make the Sculpture on Campus Program work."

Each year for the Sculpture on Campus tour, a guest juror is invited to the university to help with judging and award prizes.

Duhigg said sculptor Richard Hunt of Chicago was selected as the guest juror for this year's event.

The three-day event begins Wednesday, and Hunt will walk the course

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New student organization creates video games

by Soni Kumar
Alestle Reporter

Senior computer science major Britain Oates plays video games, lots of video games. Now, he is making his own and has found a group of people to help him.

Oates is the president of the Game Development Group which became a recognized student organization during the summer.

Oates said anyone is welcome to join the group if they have an interest in gaming.

"(We are an) open organization," Oates, a senior computer science major, said. "We accept anyone, anyone who wants to hang out or pitch in on the games. (Our) primary goal is to have all our members having fun."

Oates said the group started out one year ago with a group of computer science majors who wanted to program a video game. Last year they talked about the game mechanics and by the end of spring, their group grew to approximately 30 members.

Now the group is almost done creating their first video game.

"(We are) working on a demo right now, but story and stuff like that needs to get added on top of the working mechanics," Oates said.

Although the story line has not been developed, the game is programmed.

Oates said the organization grew quickly since it's beginning last year.

"We just started off working on the game, and quickly we turned into a special interest organization," Oates said. "We meet weekly, we talk about video games, and we arrange video game events."

The organization has already sponsored two events, including a Super Smash Brother's competition. Last Friday they hosted Castle Crash Bash, where people showed up to play "Castle Crashers," a video game based on the adventures of knights trying to catch a wizard who stole a magic crystal and princess from the castle.

"Forty people turned out to the event," Oates said.

"We just started off working on the game, and quickly we turned into a special interest organization."

- Britain Oates,
senior computer science major

"We had a TV and a projector, and we had eight people playing at a time."

The group plans to host video game competitions in the future, but right now they are trying to attract members.

"It's all about hanging out and having fun, talking with each other," Oates said. "We have posters in the Engineering Building. The group is growing pretty rapidly."

Senior computer science major Michael Calvin said the group wants to host video game parties and events on a weekly or monthly basis in the future.

"Since we attained official group status, we held one event where we spent a whole evening playing video games," Calvin said. "(It's a) semi frequent event where we hang out, talk and play video games."

Calvin said the group plans to host a Halloween bash in the Goshen Lounge where they will be playing horror video games. There will also be a costume contest, where people dress as their favorite video game character, and prizes.

Senior computer science major Robert Lynn said the group's weekly meeting is spent discussing what's new in the gaming world, analyzing video games and planning future events to get the students more involved.

"We do a lot of brainstorming about what we want to put in the game and how we want to organize it. We also talk about other events we want to host," Lynn said.

The group has three different meetings during the week. On Mondays they meet from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Building lobby to discuss their new video game creation "Disaster Control," a game that will be released onto the Xbox arcade. Gamers who have an Xbox can connect to the Internet and pay to play the game right from their own home.

On Wednesdays they meet from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Lobby to discuss their tactical role-playing game, which they are in the process of creating.

On Thursdays they meet from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in Room 1012 of the Engineering Building for a general meeting.

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Now Rating:



"Eagle Eye"

by Jeff Mason
Alestle Reporter

Is it just me, or is Shia LaBeouf in practically every blockbuster movie of the last few years? He was in "Indiana Jones," "Transformers," "I, Robot" and a bunch of lesser films like "Disturbia" and "Constantine." Now we can tack another to LaBeouf's résumé with "Eagle Eye," a mid-September blockbuster that doesn't back down in intensity.

"Eagle Eye" follows Jerry Shaw (Shia LaBeouf), a slacker whose twin brother died mysteriously while serving in the military. When he returns home from his brother's funeral, he discovers endless amounts of military hardware meant to set him up. Jerry is contacted immediately by a stranger on the phone who tells him to run or be arrested. The stranger has an absurd amount of control over any and everything electronic, allowing Jerry to escape from authorities to accomplish an unknown task. He is thrown together with Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan), whose son is being threatened by the same person, on his way across the country while being chased by authorities led by agent Thomas Morgan (Billy Bob Thornton).

The movie is absolutely full of action and tense moments. From the first real sequence on, the movie keeps the intensity high with car chases, foot chases and everything in between. The mystery behind who is barking

the orders is interesting, but certainly not the movie's strong suit. Still, things move forward by keeping the two lead actors in constant peril, and it works.

Director D.J. Caruso ("Disturbia") does a pretty solid job of keeping the movie, and a ton of cars, rolling. Every now and then things can get confusing thanks to a jumpy camera, but most of the time things stay in focus enough to know what's going on.

The acting pool is surprisingly deep in "Eagle Eye," with LaBeouf and Monaghan starring as the two tortured leads, and Thornton, Rosario Dawson and Michael Chiklis (FX's "The Shield") as the heads of the authorities trying to catch them.

The acting is fine, but it's also clearly not the focus. Most of the time is spent watching LaBeouf and Monaghan freak out as they go through another set of orders from the voice on the phone, but Thornton gets a few moments to shine.

The movie can seem absurd at times and the plot is incredibly shallow and stereotypical as well, but "Eagle Eye" delivers in the one area that counts in an action thriller: the action department. Despite its flaws, it is still a fun movie to watch, and that can't be taken away from it.

4 out of 5 stars

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with the artists. He will discuss and judge the sculptures of each student whose work is on display.

First place will win \$1,000, while second and third will win \$500 and \$250, respectively.

The Sculpture on Campus Walk is open to the public and will begin at 4 p.m. in front of the Art and Design Building. Reservations are not necessary,

and the event is free. A banquet will follow the walk at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Art and Design Building.

For more information about the Sculpture on Campus Walk, contact the Art and Design Department at 650-3073.

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Golf star wins tournament, leads Cougars to fifth place finish

by Levi Kirby
Alestle Reporter

SIUE sophomore Neal McCarty won the Murray State University Invitational on Monday and Tuesday, set a new school record and helped lead the Cougar men's golf team also took fifth place in their first Division I tournament of the year.

McCarty easily topped all golfers with a 12 under par score of 201. The next closest golfer to McCarty was Jared Steger of Western Illinois University, who finished with a score of 207.

McCarty shot a six under par score of 65 in the final round of play, his best round of the tournament, which tied the SIUE record set by Les Agne in 1980.

"Going into (the tournament), I wasn't thinking about individual score, but I played well," McCarty said. "I was on, I wasn't really thinking about it. When you're playing well, it just comes natural."

McCarty also shot a 31 on the front nine, a tournament best. The only record McCarty seemed to miss at the tournament was the overall 54-hole record, which he missed by a mere four strokes.

At the end of the first day, McCarty was in fourth place. By the second day, he came out and birdied the first five holes, which led him to the top of the 82 player pool with 19 birdies overall and a six stroke lead.

This was McCarty's first tournament of the year, and SIUE Head Coach Kyle Viehl

said he was impressed by McCarty's performance.

"Neal was amazing," Viehl said. "He was fourth going into (the tournament) and came out and birdied the first five holes and won by six shots. That's amazing."

McCarty was not the only one playing well for the Cougars. SIUE junior Matt Lehl also finished in the top 10 individually, tying for eighth place with a one under par score of 212.

The whole Cougar team shot their best round of the season on day two, with a team total of 281. SIUE shot 10 strokes better in round three than they did the day before, which was also the second best team score of the day, but dropped down one spot to

fifth place.

Viehl said there was a big difference between this tournament and the first tournament of the year at the Indianapolis University Invitational, where the team placed 12th.

"We were able to bring our strongest players that have been playing the best to this tournament," Viehl said.

SIUE senior Tyler Link also shot an under par final round score of 68 that helped him finish in 47th place, with a final score of 224. Senior Matt Muckensturm finished in 59th place with a 228, and sophomore Nick Nuzzo landed in 63rd with a 230.

Lehl said he was very happy with the way the team performed and said he was proud of his team

for handling the pressure of D-I.

"It was our first D-I tournament, and we came out of the gates a little intimidated," Lehl said. "Then we came out and showed everybody what we are all about and what we are capable of."

On Sunday and Monday, the team goes to the Butler Invitational, and Lehl said the team would be prepared.

"We just have to keep plugging away," Lehl said. "There is always something to work on. We'll be ready for Butler. We'll go out there and give it our best."

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Volleyball team comes close to victory against Loyola

by T.J. Cowell
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The SIUE volleyball team battled Loyola University to four sets, but ended up dropping their fifth consecutive match.

Tuesday's loss places SIUE at a 2-7 record on the season, while the Horizon League school Loyola improved to 12-3 on the season.

"It is tough to steal a win from a high power (team) like Loyola," SIUE volleyball Head Coach Todd Gober said. "We are coming up a play short and that is making the difference right now."

Three Cougars finished in double figures for kills. Sophomore Sydney Winslow led SIUE with 14 kills on the night followed by senior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert, who posted 11 kills in Tuesday's effort. Senior outside hitter Emily Rahn had 10 kills on the night as well.

"We played well together and brought our style of game," Kelsey Hubert said. "We need to just go out and keep playing our game."

Loyola claimed victory in the first set against the visiting Cougars, 25-18.

SIUE posted a .111 hitting percentage for the first set compared to host Loyola, who had a .321 hitting percentage.

The second match yielded both teams a switch in the momentum of the game, but the Cougars bounced back with a vengeance, winning by a final score of 25-23. Rahn had the winning kill for the Cougars in second set.

Gober said SIUE had a match high 15 kills in the second set while also boasting a .312 hitting percentage.

"Our outside hitters contributed 17 kills on the night," Gober said. "Sydney Winslow continues to have a great season. She spreads the offense for us. Kelsey Hubert was running up some huge blocks for us."

The third set was a game of strong offensive attacks on both sides. The Cougars led late in the set 19-16 after Winslow fired off three consecutive service aces. The Ramblers would then take control of the match by scoring eight



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Volleyball players dedicate their time to working on their blocking skills.

unanswered points and ended up claiming the third set by a final score of 25-8.

The fourth set of the match saw the momentum swinging back and forth between both teams. Loyola's Lauren Ditscheit posted four consecutive points for the Ramblers near the end of the final set that put the Cougars down for good. Ditscheit finished the night with 16 assists and eight digs for the Ramblers.

Loyola defeated the visiting Cougars by a final score of 25-20 in the last set, claiming the match.

"We were with them the entire game," senior middle hitter Sam Schulte said. "They would make a run, and we

would fall behind. We need to get over the that hump."

Senior setter Mallory Clements led the Cougars with 37 assists and nine digs on the evening. The Mt. Pulaski native also contributed three kills and a block for the Cougars.

The Cougars now look ahead to the Chicago State Tournament on Friday. SIUE will face off against Providence College, Quinnipiac University and host team Chicago State University in the two-day tournament.

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First taste of Division I: Tennis teams defeated

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

It was a rough road Saturday for SIUE tennis, as the men's and women's team both lost two matches a piece in Tennessee at the hands of Lipscomb University and the University of Tennessee at Martin.

In the morning matches against Lipscomb, the men's team fell short of the Bison, 4-3 while the women lost their match 6-1.

In doubles play, the No. 2 team for the Cougars composed of junior Robert Young and senior Cole Garrison collected a victory and a point for SIUE in the loss.

On the women's side, the doubles team of freshmen Carli Connors and Maggie Boeckman beat out the No. 1 Bison team of Raphaella Jann and Elizabeth Keevil, pulling out a close 8-7 victory.

Lipscomb won the overall doubles point, collecting a win in the other match over freshman Ali Wulfers and sophomore Amanda Niebur, 8-1.

The Bison would win the third doubles match and the point by default.

Sophomore Kelsey Laird won the lone point for SIUE in singles action, 6-1, 6-0 over Keevil.

"We had a real shot at (Lipscomb)," Young said. "The overall outcome was kind of disappointing, but we gave a good effort."

Success did not blossom in the afternoon session, as the men took a 7-1 beating at the hands of future conference foe UT-Martin, while the women did not fair much better, losing 6-2.

All three men's doubles teams faltered in their matches. The No. 1 team of sophomores Paulo Gonzalez

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf finishes fifth at Women's Fall Classic

Alestle Staff Report

SIUE women's golf finished fifth Monday and Tuesday at the Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne Women's Fall Classic with a team score of 664.

SIUE senior Megan Hood shot the Cougar's best round of day two with an 82. On day one she scored an 83, giving her an overall score of 165, 21 over par, tying her for 13th place individually.

SIUE juniors Sarah Gereaux and Sheena Collins were right behind

Hood, both shooting 166, tying them for 15th place overall. Freshman Courtney Lovegreen tied for 19th with a score one above her teammates of 167. Senior Kirstin Fischer took 24th place with a 174 and junior Kelsey Atteberry, shot a 179.

The Cougars were in fifth place after round one, remaining there at the end of day two. However, there was a change in the number one spot. Butler University was in first with 306 at the end of round one, followed by the University of Dayton with 318 and Chicago State University with 319.

Chicago State shot a 316 in round two that catapulted them into the winning position on Tuesday, followed by Butler, who shot 27 strokes worse on day two with a 333. Dayton took third after a second round score of 328.

The Cougars head to the Butler University Invitational this Sunday and Monday.

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and Michael Chamberlain fell to Andrew Yesipov and Alfredo Krywacz 8-2, Young and Garrison lost 8-2 against Petr Markov and Stewart McCrae and the No. 3 squad of sophomore Jordan Faulkenberg and freshman Morten Christianson dropped their match against Matthew Harris and Shuntaro Tsukiyama 8-3.

Freshman Devan Faulkenberg would win the Cougars' only singles match, posting a 6-1, 6-2 win over Tsukiyama.

"As long as you give it your all you can't be too disappointed," Young said. "These matches were our first taste of Division I as a D-I team, and hopefully we can build on this."

In other singles matches, Gonzalez lost to Yesipov 6-1, 7-5. Young was defeated by Krywacz a 6-3, 6-2, and Chamberlain fell 6-0 in consecutive sets to McCrae.

Garrison lost to Markov 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the only three set-match of the day and J. Faulkenberg dropped a 6-2, 7-6 decision to Harris in a closely contested match.

For the women, Laird and Niebur won their doubles match against the Skyhawks tandem of Alycia LeMerle and Julianne McMeen 8-6, while the No. 1 team of Connors and Boeckman were shutout by Belisa De Brito and Sara Leavy of UT-Martin 6-0, 6-0.

UT-Martin's No. 3 team won their match by default.

Niebur earned the Cougars a point in singles play, defeating McMeen 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"We need to prove ourselves as the new kids on the block," Young said. "We are trying to earn respect at this level."

The men's team will return to action with tournament play Friday and Saturday at Western Illinois University in Macomb, while the women will compete at Western the following weekend.

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Women's soccer alumni game slated for Saturday

Alestle Staff Report

SIUE women's soccer is scheduled to take on SIUE alumni at noon Saturday at Korte Stadium. SIUE Head Coach Derek Burton is excited about the opportunity to play the alumni and knows that it will be a good experience for his players.

"It allows our current players to meet some of the former players," Burton said. "Some of the women who have laid the foundation for our program, part of the reason our program is what it is. They are the pioneers who laid the foundation for our team to develop and transition into a Division I program."

So far, 18 alumni players are coming back to play, most of whom have graduated in the past two to four years. Burton said it is definitely going to be a competitive game.

"The program has had a lot of great players in the past, not just the players now," Burton said. "That doesn't

just go away, there are a lot of women who still play and are active."

Burton said he wants his players to learn from the older, more experienced players, but he also knows it is about much more than competition.

"(The game) is about a new coaching staff connecting with former players who we don't know personally," Burton said. "We want our alumni to be active and actively involved in what we do."

There will be a "pot-luck" style dinner following the game for the players, coaches and alumni, put together by the soccer players' parents.

The game will only be the second home game of the season and the last. Burton said the team is looking forward to the game, as well as sleeping in their own beds, getting to play at home and having friends and family there to support them.

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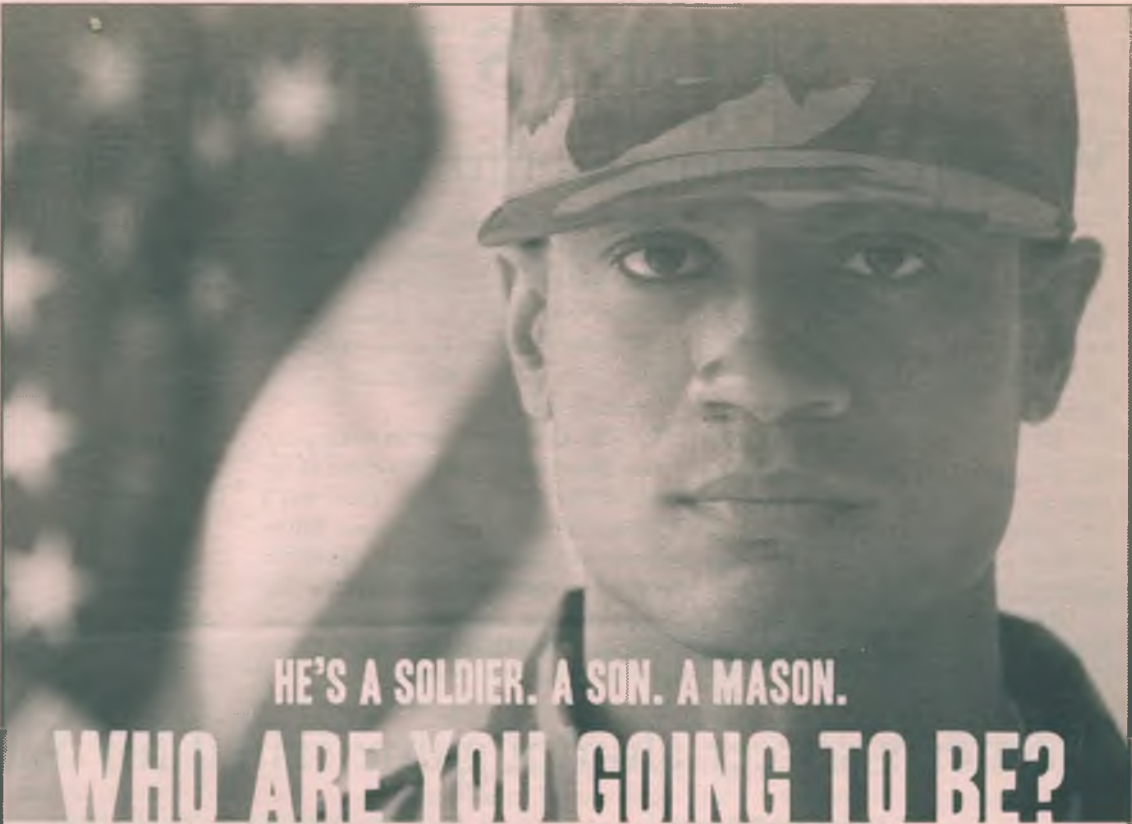
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Thursday, October 2, 2008

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SHIPPING COORDINATOR ESS Data Recovery is currently accepting applications for a shipping/ receiving coordinator. Interested candidates should be organized and detail-oriented. Approximately 30-35 hours per week, no weekends. Email your resume to hr@essdr.com or fax to 800.299.7815. EOE

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Please email resume and cover letter to: hr@essdr.com

SITTERS WANTED. \$10 or more per hour. Register free for jobs near campus or home. www.student-sitters.com

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

SIGMA PI Brother of the Week: Kodak for producing a classy chapter composite. **Burro of the Week:** Wooderson for his Miami Vice pants, and Blue for being That Guy this weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU Sister of the Week: Allie Nutt, for being an great example to all the new girls and always being there to help a sister in need, Thanks Allie! Tau love always!

PERSONALS

HAUNTED DEAD WALK - This old prairie town does have a haunted history, it's just that no one ever dare talk about it until now! We enter haunted sites based on availability. October every Friday & Saturday including Nov. 1st. Paid reservations, limited group sizes. Visit www.SpringfieldWalks.com or call 217.525.1825

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