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# Food for fiscal thought

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Opinion Editor

Union Station in the Morris University Center provides many amenities to students who do not want to leave campus to get something to eat.

Although the store does not offer as much variety as a grocery store does, Union Station has the convenience of being on campus.

According to Dennis Wobbe, director of Dining Services, the mark-up of prices in Union Station is minimal. They are marked that way to cover the cost of labor.

Union Station only carries name brand items because there is no store brand. Due to the store's size, Wobbe cannot buy in bulk or get bulk pricing for Union Station, which bigger grocery stores like Schnucks or Wal-Mart receive.

"We have to go through different vendors," Wobbe said. "Some of the companies we use are much smaller."

Wobbe also said that when the university uses vendors like Pepsi or Frito Lay, the prices are pre-marked, which means they are already set.

Administrator for Dining

Services Trish Markulakis said that comparing Union Station to grocery stores is different because stores like Dierbergs or Shop 'n Save are chain stores. Comparing Union Station to a convenience store like Moto Mart is the better option, according to Markulakis.

"My stores are convenience stores, and my prices are cheaper," Markulakis said. "All of our drinks are cheaper. All of my candy is cheaper."

She also tries to make sure she is passing on savings to the students by running monthly specials on various items.

Markulakis also sells Indian foods that come from St. Louis and organic foods that have to be shipped in from Chicago. She sells those items at the same price she gets them for, or with a small mark-up. Because of this, students don't have to travel to St. Louis or Chicago to get these foods.

"Some of it is higher, I know," Markulakis said. "But some of the things, like organic food, don't even come with a price on it."

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## Prices for food at various stores

|                            | Union Station | Shop 'n Save | Dierbergs    |
|----------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Cheerios Honey Nut cereal  | 4.95          | 2.66         | 4.99         |
| Maruchan Ramen Noodles Cup | .89           | .27          | .30          |
| Lunchables                 | 3.29          | 2.34         | 2.39         |
| Kraft Easy Mac             | 1.35          | .77          | .79          |
| Totino's Pizza             | 2.35          | 1.23         | 1.25         |
| Stouffer's Frozen Dinners  | 3.55          | 3.68         | 3.69         |
| Pizza Rolls                | 2.95          | 1.68         | 10 for 10.00 |
| Campbell's Soup cups       | 2.35          | 1.47         | 2 for 3.00   |
| Snack Packs                | 2.99          | .88          | 1.05         |
| Dole Fruit bowls (peaches) | 3.99          | 2.33         | 2.18         |
| Gatorade                   | 1.99          | 10 for 10.00 | 1.05         |
| Energy Drinks              | 2.99          | 1.89         | 1.99         |

The above graph shows the prices for food at Union Station in the Morris University Center, Shop 'n Save and Dierbergs. The high price for some of Union Station's food is because of space restrictions and having to buy lower bulks of food.

## Healthcare narratives

### SIUE College Democrats seek students' stories, opinions about healthcare debate

by Sarah Jacobsen  
Alestle Reporter

With the October nationwide healthcare vote quickly approaching, SIUE's College Democrats are taking action this week to encourage students to voice their opinions about healthcare reform.

A booth will be set up in the Morris University Center near Auntie Anne's from Wednesday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the booth, members of College Democrats will be recording testimonials about students' experiences with healthcare and opinions relating to the current healthcare debate.

Senior political science major and College Democrats President Crystal Abbey said students can enter the booth and tell a five-minute story or simply give a one-liner about where they stand on the issue. Senior political science major and College

Democrats' Chair of Programming Zak Krug said this type of information gives the issue a personal feel.

"We're trying to show people that healthcare is an issue with a human face," Krug said.

The College Democrats align themselves with the Democratic position favoring healthcare reform. Mass communications graduate student and organizer of the exhibit, Liz Lebron, said they are not advocating a specific bill, but rather the president's three core principles of reform: choice, lower cost and coverage.

"There are a lot of opinions on the table ranging from people who want a public option to those who support any reform," Lebron said. "Even people who don't agree with the current option agree some form of reform is needed."

Although the College Democrats support reform, Lebron said it is important for everyone to speak out on the issue.

*'...healthcare is an issue with a human face.'*

-Zak Krug,  
SIUE College Democrats

## Obama changes healthcare system

by Rachel Carlson  
Alestle Reporter

President Barack Obama has his sights set on changing the United States healthcare system. He addressed the nation and a joint session of Congress again on Sept. 9 about his plan for healthcare reform, and despite the criticism (Rep. Joe Wilson is a good example), healthcare is a continuous sore spot in the government and in the U.S.

The question is - Do people understand what the Obama Plan means?

Freshman social work major Kelly Edwards from Alton said she only recently started looking into healthcare reform because of the current media coverage. Edwards said she thinks it is an important issue that some people tend to bypass.

"It seems as if a lot of people are intimidated," Edwards said. "A lot of times people side with the political party they're

affiliated with. It affects people as a whole, whether they have health insurance or not."

Sophomore special education major Jared Long from Petersburg, on the other hand, said he has not been following the coverage of healthcare reform.

"We don't have a TV because of the negative attitude," Long said. "With politics, it seems secondary to me."

Long said although he has not followed the possible changes in healthcare, he supports having a universal healthcare system.

According to political science professor Carly Hayden Foster, healthcare reform has become a big issue because of insurance companies' rising prices.

"Healthcare expenses have risen dramatically the past few years, and many people can't afford to go to the doctor," Foster said.



## HEALTH STORIES

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"You don't have to be an expert on healthcare to participate," Lebron said. "We welcome all viewpoints even if you just want to say 'I don't understand the issue.' That will let legislators know they're doing a bad job informing the public."

In addition to the testimonial booth, students may also sign a petition in support of healthcare reform, call their Senators to ask them to support reform and sign a College Democrats banner. The banner, petition and a video documenting the event will be sent to the national College Democrats of America organization that will make the materials available to elected officials.

Lebron said the goal of College Democrats is to keep people informed.

"The last election cycle brought a lot of people into politics ... Many voters in the youth demographic in the past election were for Obama," Lebron said. "We want to keep that momentum from the presidential election on the local level."

This week's testimonial booth and reform advocacy is one of many ways SIUE's College Democrats is working to maintain that momentum and keep youth involved in the political scene.

"This issue affects our generation right now more than any other generation," Lebron said.

During college, many students no longer qualify for coverage under their parents. Also, the part-time jobs that students hold do not offer healthcare benefits. Eighteen to 29 year olds are the least insured of all age groups, according to Lebron.

"I think it is important to keep this demographic engaged because (healthcare) seems like something we don't have to think about, but the decisions made by this administration will impact us directly," Lebron said.

Abbey said if you are unable to stop by the booth, students can upload their own videos to YouTube or write letters to legislators.

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# Ticked off

## Demand for clocks brings time back to classes that request them

by Aren Dow  
Alestle Managing Editor

If you constantly look for the time during class, help may be on its way.

Kenneth Neher, vice chancellor for Administration, said clocks will partially return to classrooms. By the request of the College of Arts and Sciences, clocks will be installed in those classrooms where they are requested. Due to the department classroom distribution in multiple buildings, clocks could end up in more than just Peck Hall.

"I've agreed to pay for the clocks," Neher said. "The only group that has expressed concern was the Arts and Sciences (College)."

The cost of reinstalling the

clocks for the department would depend on how many they asked for. If other departments asked for clocks as well, the situations would be looked at an individual basis.

Neher said there is no timetable for a mass reinstall of the clock system. The cost of reinstalling a system is in the tens of thousands of dollars, with a recent estimate of \$60,000.

Checking phones has been a common way for students to find out the time, including sophomore special education major Rebekah Nester. She said the removal of the clocks has been frustrating, and to find out what time it is, she said she has been checking her phone periodically throughout the class period.

"I don't really like it because

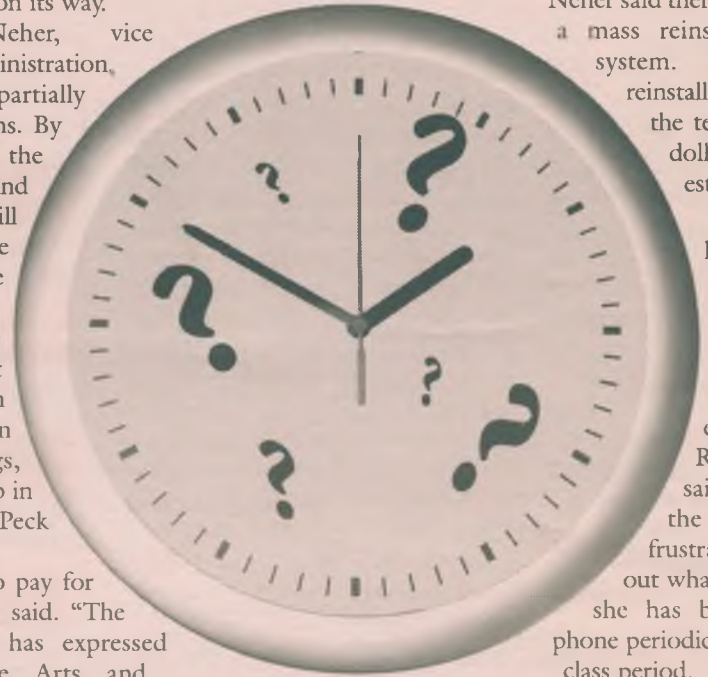


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# Police Reports

**9-2**  
Police took a report about a backpack stolen from Lovejoy Library on Aug. 28 with a parking hangtag in it.

Chad R. Carrick was arrested in connection with unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia after a resident adviser requested police at Bluff Hall for a report of drug activity with a recent guest. Carrick was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

**9-3**  
Niti N. Patel was arrested in connection with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor after police responded to Bluff Hall for a report of an intoxicated resident. Patel was processed, given a notice to appear and escorted to Bluff Hall.

Police took a report of a fraudulent Web payment at Rendleman Hall.

Police issued Amy J. Lawless a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South Circle Drive.

**9-4**  
Trenton W. Bennett was arrested in connection with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor while an officer was checking Woodland Hall. Bennett was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

Ortega R. Mitchell was arrested in connection with driving on a suspended license on Cougar Lake Drive. Mitchell was processed, posted bond and escorted to Cougar Village.

**9-5**  
Cedric D. Malone was arrested in connection with unlawful possession of a firearm and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South University Drive. Malone was processed and taken to Madison County Jail.

Police took a report from a Cougar Village 417 resident, who said her driver's license, Illinois ID card and Cougar Card were taken from her room.

**9-7**  
Police took a report about a wallet, phone and other items stolen out of a car parked in Lot 5D.

**9-8**  
Police took a report about a stolen laptop loaned to a student for use in the Lovejoy Library.

Police issued Ashlee N. Ocegüera a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Shaniqua L. Barton was arrested in connection with possession of more than 30 gm of marijuana with intent to sell after police received a report of a suspicious odor coming from Cougar Village Apartment 522. Barton was processed and transported to Madison County Jail.

**9-9**  
Police took a report about a possible counterfeit \$10 bill at the Office of the Bursar.

Anthony C. Rovertoni was arrested in

connection with possession of stolen property after Parking Services reported that he was paying fees on a stolen parking permit. Rovertoni was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

**9-11**  
Aaron O. Wilson was arrested in connection with an active warrant out of Douglas County. Wilson was processed, posted bond and was released.

Police responded to an active fire alarm on Building F at the East St. Louis campus. The fire was caused by someone throwing something in a garbage can and igniting the trash. Someone put out the fire with an extinguisher.

**9-12**  
Laura A. Sivert was arrested in connection with unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor and illegal transportation of alcohol at Woodland Hall. Sivert was processed, posted bond, and was escorted to Prairie Hall.

Brittany V. Black was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis ,less than 2.5 gm, after police received a report of a suspicious odor coming from Cougar Village Apartment 526. Black was processed, given a notice to appear and was escorted to Cougar Village.

Leon J. White was arrested in connection with an active warrant and driving on a suspended license on Cougar Lake Drive. White was processed, posted bond and was released.

**9-13**  
Police issued Daniel R. Skau a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

**9-14**  
Police took a report about a wall clock stolen from a classroom in Peck Hall.

Police took a report from the Bowling Alley in the Morris University Center about a damaged game machine.

Police took a report about a bicycle stolen from Prairie Hall earlier that day.

**9-17**  
Police issued Korey J. Ashford a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police took a report of a hangtag stolen from a vehicle in Lot 4.

Police issued Emily Nosce a citation for speeding on Stadium at Whiteside.

Bradley T. Duft was arrested in connection with possession of cannabis of more than 2.5 gm but less than 10 gm, after police pulled over Duft's vehicle and smelled a strong odor believed to be cannabis. Duft was processed, given a notice to appear and released.

**9-18**  
Dustin W. Davis was arrested in connection with driving on a suspended license on University Drive. Davis was processed, given a notice to appear and released.



## What's Your Secret?

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#### **OBAMA** from pg. 1

According to whitehouse.gov, the high policy prices have forced some people to forego insurance altogether and the Obama administration does not want that.

Obama's plan calls for healthcare for everyone. In his address to congress Obama said his plan benefits those who already have insurance because they would not have to change their coverage. It would be illegal for insurance companies to deny someone coverage for pre-existing conditions or to drop coverage when they get sick. Insurance companies would not be able to put yearly or lifetime gaps on coverage and there would be a required coverage for preventive care, such as mammograms and colonoscopies.

For those without insurance, according to whitehouse.gov, the Obama Plan would create an insurance marketplace where individuals or small businesses can search for health insurance and provide tax credits, where the size would be placed on need. The plan also has plans "to keep insurance companies honest" by offering a public health insurance option. This option would only be for those who do not have insurance.

Foster said private healthcare providers tend to have a

monopoly on the insurance industry, which means they can charge higher premiums. The less options people have, the more they end up having to pay. By forming an insurance company, the federal government can, ideally, give people more options at lower prices.

"If we require everyone to buy insurance, we'd have a more competitive system," Foster said.

Foster said cost is a big concern for the plan's opponents. Since the plan requires everyone to purchase health insurance, some form of subsidies would need to be taken in order for them to have it. The subsidies would be the way the government would help pay for it. Foster said the subsidies could take the form of the government just paying for it or through their tax refunds.

"Can we assume people are going to want to spend their refund on insurance?" Foster said.

Healthcare has been an issue for a long time, but whether or not it will be solved in the near future is unknown. Congress is currently debating Obama's plan this week.

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**CLOCKS**  
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I don't know how much time we have left in the class," Nester said.

Junior math education major Kyle Lawson said he bought a watch after it became annoying not knowing what time it was. He said the biggest problem with the removal of clocks is not knowing how much time is left when taking exams.

"When we're taking a test, it's kind of hard to pace yourself," Lawson said. "It's distracting. Once in a while it stops the class."

Freshman nursing major Jennie Williams said she uses her phone as well to check the time. As a freshman, she was surprised clocks could not be found in the classroom. However, she said as long as she is not texting or calling someone, her teachers do not have a problem. Williams said one of upsides of the clocks absence is it takes her mind off of when she gets out of class. She also said replacing them should not necessarily be a priority.

"If the school had the money, then I think they should have spent it," Williams said. "It's just a small problem though."

Teachers have been accommodating of the situation, according to freshman pre-pharmacy major Zak Vinzon. Vinzon said most teachers let him know how much time is left in class, including providing the time left during tests. He said it is hard not knowing the time, even though it should not be necessary.

"It's hard because you want to know how much time it is. You shouldn't want to, but you do," Vinzon said. "If we're just in class discussing, it's not a big deal."

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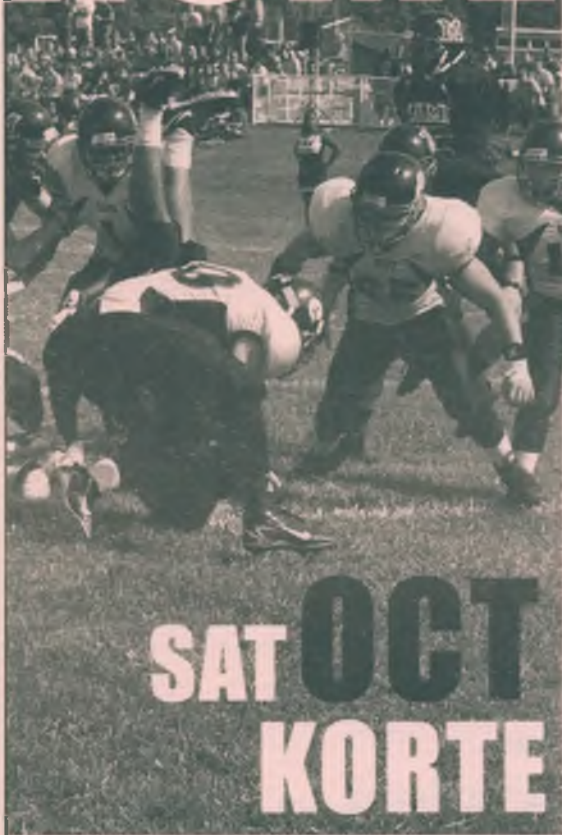
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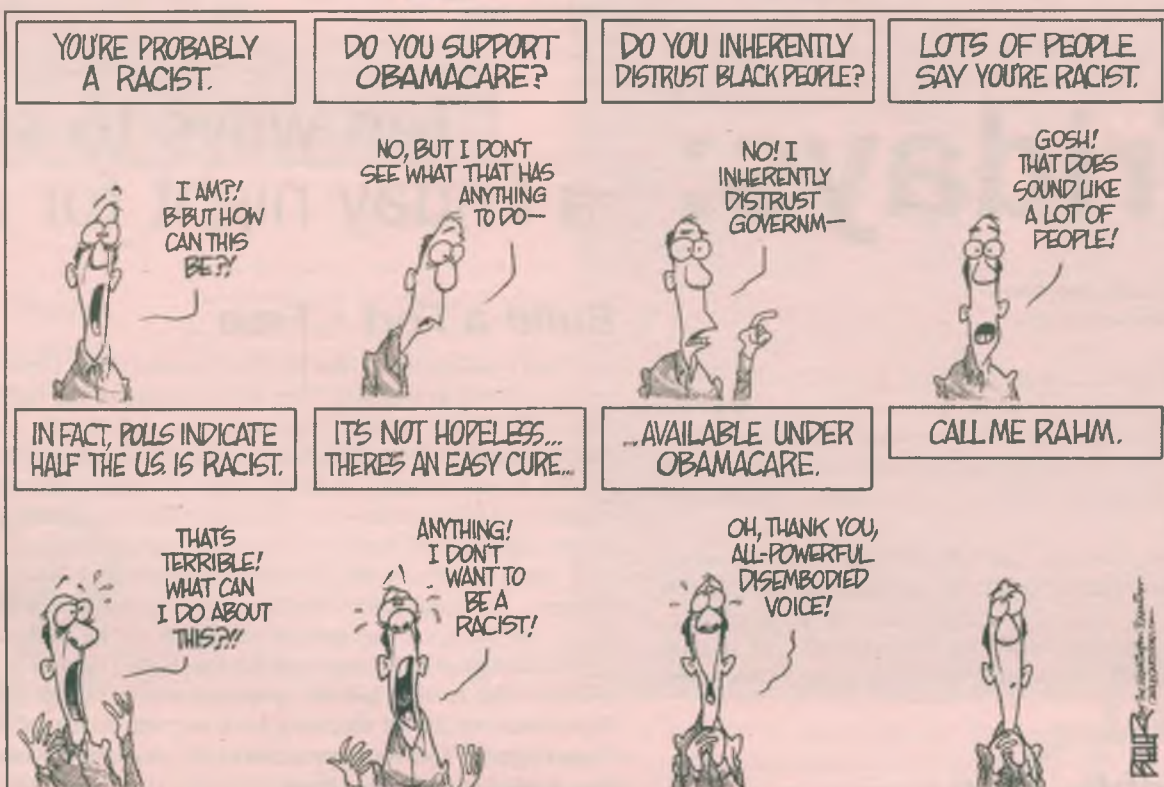
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## Scrubbing troubles in Cougar

Soon, many Cougar Village residents will have to go through the small hassle known as cleaning inspections, something all residents of Cougar Village go through at one point. They serve an important purpose, but can sometimes go way too far.

Some things residents have to do seem logical. For example, checking the charge level of the fire extinguishers. Some, however, don't.

Technically speaking, all Cougar Village residents are supposed to pull their oven back and clean up all the dirt and grime underneath. That is ridiculous. Cleaning inspections serve an important purpose; they should make sure that



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residents are living in a safe living environment. They should make sure there are no serious fire hazards, or gaping holes in the wall. They accomplish this. However, when you actually get down to the inspection part of the inspections they become a joke.

Instead of keeping "safety" in mind, pure cleanliness is kept in mind. One year we failed because a roommate had some clothes lying around in his room. Another year we failed in part because we didn't take out the trash (God forbid we don't throw away our ramen container outside immediately after eating it).

I understand that some residents like things to be clean, but this should not reflect University Housing policy. This should be an issue that is left to the roommates to decide, not the cleaning inspections. If a house of generally messy people doesn't mind a little clutter, then

housing shouldn't punish them for being who they are - unless of course it interferes with the safety of those residents.

Why does University Housing need to make sure we are both safe, as well as tidy? Why should we take time out of our activities, and possibly go beyond already prearranged cleaning schedules, to make sure that University Housing finds our apartment as tidy and organized as they would like?

It would be different if they would only fail you for mold or potential health concerns, however, what are a few clothes in someone's own personal living space actually going to do? I guess for the next few weeks we will all have to be very careful about where we leave our socks.

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## Online service fee not justified

Paying bills online - it's simple, and in many cases, it's free. Not at SIUE. When a student (or whoever is paying the tuition) makes a payment online at CougarNet, the site charges a 2 percent service fee.

Students are already paying an exorbitant amount in fees. We even pay an information technology fee. So if this service fee is to help cover the cost of the technology needed to run the software, why are we paying a technology fee?

Far too often students are running late or are swamped with assignments and forget to stop by the Bursar's Office to pay the bill. If a parent is paying the bill, it can be just as difficult for that person to put aside the time to come on campus to pay



Jill Cook

the bill. Most people want to pay the bill (no one wants to have their diploma held because of an unpaid bill), but remember when it's too late. And when it's too late, a late fee is charged.

To make a payment at the Bursar's Office, the university must pay wages for the person taking and processing the payment, must pay wages for someone to take these payments to the bank, must wait for the payments to be processed by the bank for it to post in the account and must risk the problems related with returned checks.

Students or parents can mail payments to the Bursar's Office, but this process also requires the staffing to process the payment and takes even longer for the payment to actually show on the university account.

Setting a bill pay option through a personal bank can be an option to pay if the bank does not charge for the service. But then the student must work with an agency

outside of the university.

To make a payment online, the university must purchase the application/program that processes credit card information and must maintain that technology. Oftentimes, a graduate assistant or other student employee could perform this maintenance. The online process limits the opportunities for returned checks or insufficient funds. It also receives and posts the payment in less time.

It seems as if the online payment process would actually save the university money, and yet it still insists on charging a service fee. If we are already paying an information technology fee, and if maintaining the technology requires less manpower than operating the payment booths in the Bursar's Office, where does the money go?

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## \$5 Fridays: Ten ways to spend a Friday night for under \$5

by Sarah Jacobsen  
Alestle Reporter

Living on a college budget shouldn't mean you have to spend your Friday nights staring at the walls of your apartment because you can't afford to have any fun. A week's worth of lunches should not be sacrificed in order to escape the dorm room you've been trapped in all week. Having one unforgettable Friday night should not set you back so far financially that you can't enjoy another weekend for months.

Fridays are what students live for. They are the light that gets us through every week. An inescapable lack of money should not hinder us from enjoying the few hours we count on as our reward for a week of grueling hard work. Fortunately, an exciting and memorable Friday night is attainable for the small price of the few lonely dollars left in your wallet. Actually, 10 exciting and memorable Friday nights are possible--all for under \$5 each.

### Potluck Game Night - Free

Large groups can add a whole new dimension to the idea of board games. Games such as Outburst, Catch Phrase and Taboo are fun, fast-paced and high energy. Balderdash and Apples to Apples bring out everyone's creative sides. Whoonu and Loaded Questions are perfect for getting to know people, and Gestures and Cranium are sure to keep your friends laughing. Classics like Clue, Monopoly and Risk require more time and strategy, but can provide hours of fun as well.

Have each of your friends bring their favorite game so you will have a large collection of choices to fill the night. Let everyone vote on which games you will play. If you have an extra large group of people, it can be easier to split up the group for each round of games and have multiple games going at once. You may also consider making the night a competition by keeping score of the winner of each game.

### City Garden, St. Louis - Free

This summer St. Louis constructed an incredible new garden on a mile-long stretch of space between Eighth and 10th and Market and Chestnut Streets. City Garden is far more than a garden. The 2.9 acre green space encompasses 24 sculptures, a six-foot waterfall into a 180-foot pool, an enormous spray plaza, beautiful landscaping and unique architecture, a glass pavilion café, video wall art and more.

Best of all, City Garden is free. Anyone can visit any day of the year. Just park at a nearby meter and step into a remarkable oasis in the middle of the St. Louis skyline. City Garden closes at 10 p.m., and day and night visits offer different experiences. Get there early to check out both. For more information about the garden, visit <http://www.citygardenstl.org/>.



Lindsey Oyler/Alestle

### Cougar Lanes - \$4.75

When pondering what to do on a Friday night, students may overlook the options available on our own campus. Cougar Lanes, located in the lower level of the Morris University Center, has convenient Friday hours and decent weekend bowling rates. For \$4.75 students can bowl two games and rent shoes. Challenge your friends to beat your score then make up your own rules in a game of crazy bowl. In addition to bowling, pool tables, pingpong and arcade games are also available for under \$5. Cougar Lanes is open Fridays until 12 a.m.

### Build a Fort - Free

Fort building is not just for five-year-old boys. Dorm rooms seem to be designed for extraordinary fort building. The lofting ability of the beds is perfect for a secure fort base (especially if you can use two beds). The lightweight mattresses make sturdy walls and additional furniture such as chairs and desks can expand the fort further. If you don't live in a dorm room, a kitchen table or couch is a good alternative for your fort's base. Couch cushions and desk chairs can add height and extend the walls. Blankets, sheets and towels can be added to any fort to form a roof, curtained doorway or even a flag. Be sure to give your fort a name too. Write it on your door's wipe board or a piece of paper taped to the entrance. The methods of building a fort are endless. However, stacked furniture poses a danger of falling on you and covered lights are fire hazards. Build creatively, but be smart.

Building the fort is only half the fun. Spend the rest of your Friday night enjoying your creation. Fill it with pillows, popcorn and a laptop for a fun and cozy movie night. Experience the joy of reverting back to your youth by playing "pirates," "war zone" or "secret agent." You could even throw in your schoolbooks and a flashlight and see if you have a new motivation to study.

### St. Louis Science Center Public Telescope Viewings - Free

On the first Friday of every month from January to October the St. Louis Science Center holds public telescope viewings. Weather permitting, the Science Center and St. Louis Astronomical Society set up telescopes outside the planetarium for visitors to use, and are available to answer questions. Indoor events are also held for each viewing (despite the weather). A program titled "The Sky Tonight" is featured, and periodically, guest lectures are presented. The event begins at sunset (around 8 p.m.), and guests should enter the Science Center through the planetarium entrance.

Only one public telescope viewing is left this year, Oct. 2. Take advantage of this unique free event offered close to home. For more information, call 800-456-7572.



### Red Box Movie-thon - \$3

Red Box is changing the way America rents movies. These machines are located in stores, fast food chains and gas stations and provide a quick, easy and cheap movie rental option. For less than the price of one new release rental at Blockbuster, you can rent up to four DVDs from a Red Box.

Plan to have an all-night movie night and watch three movies you've been dying to see. Red Box has a wide selection of both new and older movies. Each rental costs \$1 per night and can be purchased with a debit or credit card. DVDs can be rented from and returned to any Red Box. The Red Boxes nearest to the SIUE campus are located at the Edwardsville McDonalds, Dierbergs and Shop 'n Save, and at the Glen Carbon Wal-Mart.

### Make a Movie - \$3.92

You know you watch YouTube with envy of the clever people who create the brilliant animations, hilarious parodies and talent showcases that keep you glued to your computer for hours each week. Well, your next free Friday night is your chance to concoct your own plan for 15 minutes of YouTube fame.

Gather some friends and make a movie. If you don't own a video camera (or digital camera with a video mode) don't fret. Lovejoy Library rents Sony video cameras and tripods for three-day periods. All you have to do is purchase a mini DVD to record on. Wal-Mart sells mini DVDs in two-packs for \$7.84. Split the cost with your co-star and you both get a copy. To rent video equipment, visit the Library Circulation Desk.

### Baking Party - \$4.99

Baking can be a fun, relaxing activity for anyone. It is easy to do alone, but it is also enjoyable with a small group. Shop 'n Save has good prices on baking ingredients. Essentials such as eggs, vegetable oil and butter are decently priced as well. If you do not own these items yet, brownies, cake, muffins, cookies (buy the packets with flour and sugar already mixed in) and other treats can all be made for under \$5. If you already own some or all of the essentials you will be able to purchase more mixes and bake more. The best part of baking comes at the end when you get to eat all your delicious treats.



# ARTIST EXPOSURE

**Artist: Amanda Pfister,  
3rd year MFA student,  
Photography**

by Ashley Hinkle  
Alestle Photo Editor

**Q:** How would you describe your current work? (Work in provided photo)

**A:** My work currently focuses on abandoned buildings in Saint Louis and the ideas of place, and how places are given meaning. I am interested in what happens to these old buildings and their histories. For the most part, I get permission from developers who own the properties to come in and take photographs. However, I have trespassed a few times to photograph the interiors of buildings. The images I make are broken up into three categories – the first being factories, which are places of production. Second, is St. Louis Center, which is a closed mall in downtown St. Louis. I consider this a place of consumption. The third area is closed schools in St. Louis, which are places where information and knowledge are learned. I was interested in

photographing the process of these buildings transitioning into places for consumption, like lofts. This wasn't feasible due to the economic meltdown, however, my images do begin to talk about what is currently happening in our country.

**Q:** Why have you chosen to take the path as an artist at this point in your life?

**A:** I wanted to go to graduate school after working for a few years. My undergraduate degree is in social work. While I found this to be a good education it wasn't a good fit for me. It's hard to know what you want to do when you are only 18 years old. I was trying to figure out what I wanted to go back to school for. I was still taking pictures with my camera that I bought in high school. I was lucky to learn photography in high school and took a couple of classes during undergrad. So I began taking photography courses at a community college in St. Louis. I loved being in the darkroom and making images. When I got accepted at SIUE I knew my outlook on school had changed. I took grad school very seriously, and I

wanted to learn opposed to doing the minimal amount of work to pass. My view of what art is has changed since entering grad school. I had the view of art for art's sake, which seems very naive now. My view of art is that it has a voice and raises questions for the viewer. Maybe there are answers and maybe not, but hopefully the art gets the viewer thinking about what they are seeing and makes them more aware.

**Q:** What question does your work raise or attempt to answer?


**A:** I think my artwork raises the questions of what we do with things that

are no longer useful or have a value in our society. It also asks: Why are these factories, malls and schools closing?

**Q:** In what direction do you think you are going with your work?

**A:** I am always looking for new places to shoot. I am going to try to get into St. James mall. It just closed recently. It has been suggested that I should start considering other cities to photograph because the result of factories, malls and schools closing isn't just a St. Louis occurrence, but happening nationally due

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**Student Leadership  
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### Modules

**9/29/09**

Module 4, 2:00 p.m.  
Effective Communication  
Cathy Stolz, President  
Zonta Club  
Board Room, MUC

**9/29/09**

Module 14, 6:30 p.m.  
Major Influences in the Political Process  
Al Dunstan, County Board Chairman  
Madison County Government  
Board Room, MUC

### SLDP Reminders.... Volunteer Projects

September 24 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
September 25 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
September 26 – Angel Food  
October 3 – Women's Leadership Workshop  
October 3 – St Vincent de Paul  
October 8 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
October 9 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
October 10 – CERTS Training  
October 17 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
October 22 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
October 23 – The Gardens @ SIUE  
October 24 – Angel Food  
October 24 – SIUE Homeless Project  
October 24 – Red Cross Training

**Issue Awareness Film Series.** September 30- October 28, 4:00 p.m.,  
Mississippi/Illinois Room,  
Morris University Center

**Women's Leadership Workshop.** October 3, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.,  
Mississippi/Illinois Room, Morris University Center

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website [www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp](http://www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp) or [www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer](http://www.siu.edu/kimmel/sldp/volunteer).



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**Dollar Store Adventure - \$5**

Sometimes spontaneity is the source of a memorable Friday night. Dollar stores have proven themselves to be treasure chests of sorts. You never know what you will find. Take an adventure to the local Deals on Troy Road. Bring along \$5 and some change (for tax). Explore the aisles and search for treasure. Each individual will find his or her own exciting treasures, so this experience is unique to everyone. You may find that rare kitchen utensil you always seem to be without. You may discover a unique fashion accessory or a tasty snack you can't pass up. You might also stumble upon a perfect decoration for your bedroom or a gift for the next birthday on your calendar. Dollar stores are constantly changing their stock, so each visit is a new adventure. For \$5 you can spend hours hunting for hidden treasures. Plus you get to take them home for even more enjoyment.

**Five Buck Movie - \$5**

There is a wonderful club that anyone can join. It allows you to watch semi-new releases in theatres for \$5. It is Kerasotes Theatres' "Five Buck Club." About two weeks after a movie is released, Kerasotes offers club members an exclusive \$5 admission price for the movie. Members are notified via e-mail, which movies are on the "Five Buck Club" list for the current week at their local Kerasotes theater (SIUE's is the Showplace 12 on Center Grove Road). Members simply have to show their "Five Buck Club" card when they purchase their ticket to receive the special price.

Going to the movies can be expensive, but Kerasotes has provided a way to watch more movies and spend less money. To register for the "Five Buck Club," visit <https://www.fivebuckclub.net>. Your card will be shipped the next business day for free, and you will be on your way to affordable theater movies and more fun on your Friday nights.

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to our current economy. So this is a direction I am keeping in the back of my head.

**Q:** What medium does your work fall into? Is this your preferred medium?

**A:** My work falls within the medium of photography. Yes, I think this is a preferred medium for me because it allows me to satisfy my curiosity by going in and making images of these places that I would normally not have access to. The photographs also start to serve as mementos of my experiences in these places.

**Q:** Do you work with one continuous idea, or do you have multiple inspirations for your work?

**A:** Being in grad school has taught me how I work as an artist. I have to make lots of artwork, do research and read and then write about my work. Through this process I start to understand what I am doing and what my work is about.

**Q:** How do you prefer to show your work?

**A:** I prefer to have my artwork face mounted to Plexi[glass]. The process is having the back of a photograph mounted to foam core then the Plexi is adhered to the front of the image using a clear adhesive. The beauty of using this method is that there is no frames or matts to compete with the image. The photograph looks like it is floating on the wall.

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# FALL 2009 CAREER FAIRS

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## GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR '09 AND WORKSHOPS

**Tuesday, October 6, 2009, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom**

Don't miss this opportunity to learn about graduate and professional programs at SIUE as well as at other higher education institutions nationwide. This event is open to the public.

### *Workshops Offered Throughout the Day:*

**10:30 a.m. – Researching Graduate and Professional School Programs**

**11:30 a.m. – Building Your Resume to Prepare for Graduate School**

**12:30 p.m. – Writing Your Personal Statement**



## OCTOBER CAREER FAIR '09\* AND WORKSHOPS

*Day 1: College of Arts & Sciences and School of Business  
and non-teaching candidates in the School of Education*

**Wednesday, October 7, 2009, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom**

*Day 2: School of Engineering*

**Thursday, October 8, 2009, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Morris University Center, Meridian Ballroom**

### *Workshops Offered Throughout the Day (Both Days):*

**10:30 a.m. – Interviewing Skills**

**11:30 a.m. – Learning to Network/Building Your Connections**

**12:30 p.m. – Professional Etiquette**

*\*Students attending this event are REQUIRED to wear professional (business casual or business) attire and to bring current copies of their resume.*

*This event is not open to the public and is open to students and alumni of SIUE and its partner schools only.*

## RESUME CRITIQUES

Call the Career Development Center (CDC) Office at 618-650-3708 for an appointment.

**\*\*Last-Minute Resume Critiques will also be available:**

**Friday, October 2**

Walk-ins in the CDC (SSC 0281) - 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Science Building - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

**Monday, October 5**

Walk-ins in the CDC (SSC 0281) - 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Founders Hall - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and Engineering Building - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

For additional information about these and other upcoming Career Development Center (CDC) events and to view the lists of attending graduate/professional programs and employers, please visit the CDC Web site at [www.siu.edu/careerdevelopmentcenter](http://www.siu.edu/careerdevelopmentcenter).



## Blueboys bruise Club Football

### Defense allows 50+ points for second consecutive outing



Courtesy of Nicole Arnold

(TOP) Corey Norman on the bottom of a pile during Sunday's Club Football game at Illinois College. The Cougars lost to the Blueboys 55-24. (Bottom) Mareo Guerra is helped off the field following an injury.

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Injuries and bad breaks plagued the SIUE Club Football team in a road contest against the Junior Varsity squad of Illinois College on Sunday. The Cougars drew blood first, but fell to the Blueboys by a final score of 55-24.

SIUE started off the game with an early lead and gained momentum. After holding the Blueboys to a three and out on their first offensive stand, SIUE's first touchdown came on a 25-yard run to the left side by sophomore running back Michael Moeller. The Cougars led after the first quarter at which point, senior offensive lineman, and Club President Jason Bradley said his team was pounding the ball and firing on all cylinders.

"The end score was not as indictive of how the game went," Bradley said. "The biggest thing that came out of this game was we had quite a few guys that got banged up."

As the game continued to progress, IC used their numbers to gain the edge on the worn-out Cougar squad.

"We looked really good until we fell off due to injury," senior defensive back Peter Choudry said. "Once that happened, things started to go downhill."

In his fifth year as a member



of SIUE Club Football, Choudry said the cohesion between this year's returning and new players looks promising for the future of the program.

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## Women's golf places 13th at Payne Stewart Memorial

by Clay Beyersdorfer  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Pouring rain was in the forecast, but a top 10 finish was not for the SIUE Cougars women's golf team.

The Payne Stewart Invitational held in Springfield, Mo., where Missouri State University, the host of the tournament, is located, proved to be quite the challenge for the Cougars. They placed 13th out of 15 teams in one of their biggest tournaments of the year, finishing near the bottom of the field for the second straight week in a row.

The tournament featured a deep group of teams from all over the country, as schools from seven different states competed.

Standout and No. 1 golfer Sarah Gereaux placed 53rd overall after shooting a disappointing opening round of 84. She bounced back quickly though, shooting a 79 and an 82 consecutively in the second and final rounds.

"It was kind of an up-and-down type of tournament. I didn't play as well as I'd like to. I couldn't get anything going," Gereaux said.

Individually, Jennifer Welch from Arkansas State University took home first place after defeating Breanne Neufeld of Bradley University on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both players shot a three-over-par 219 in three rounds of play.

Host Missouri State won the 54-hole annual event, shooting a team score of 290. That score set a school record in the first round of the annual tournament. The Bears finished comfortably in first place as Arkansas State placed second, and Central Arkansas university placed third overall.

Mother Nature played a role in some of the higher scores golfers may have had this week.

SIUE, along with all of the other teams on Monday, battled through a damp course, and the rain forced play to be suspended midway through the second round. Thankfully most of the golfers were nearing their finish of the second round

### Payne Stewart Memorial

1. Missouri State
2. Arkansas State
3. Central Arkansas
4. Drake
5. Bradley
6. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi
7. SIU-Carbondale
- 8.(T) Oklahoma City/  
South Dakota State
10. UMKC
13. SIUE

before play was halted, and the tournament could be continued early Tuesday morning.

Drake University finished fourth with a team score of 921, followed by Bradley (925), Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi (933), Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (940), Oklahoma City University (941), South Dakota State University (941), University of Missouri-Kansas City (945), Northern Iowa University (957) Creighton University (986), SIUE (995), California State University Fullerton (1001) and South Dakota State University (1070).

Despite the weather conditions, Head Coach Jennifer Jakel liked what she saw.

"They improved overall. The tournament had a much stronger field than last week, and I thought we played more consistent," Jakel said. "As far as right now, we need to just keep working hard and improving our game."

The team will try to finish in the upper half of their competition starting on Oct. 5, as they head out on the road to Indianapolis to play in the Butler University Fall Invitational.

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# Women's tennis closes out fall exhibition season with a victory against McKendree

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE women's tennis team closed out their fall exhibition season with a 4-3 win against McKendree College at the SIUE tennis courts on Tuesday. After splitting the singles matches at three apiece, it was the doubles matches point that gave the Cougars the advantage.

In doubles, sophomore Maggie Boeckman and junior Laura Horning upended the McKendree freshman team of Adriana and Giuliana Gonzalez, 8-1. Senior Kelsey Laird and freshman Amanda Miller also won their doubles match against McKendree sophomore Emily Cimarolli and freshman Nathalia Oliveira to clinch the doubles point.

"The doubles point made the difference in this particular instance," SIUE tennis Head Coach Kyler Updyke said. "We have a lot of promise."

In singles action, the Bearcat duo of Adriana and Giuliana Gonzalez defeated SIUE's number one and two performers. Adriana Gonzalez knocked off SIUE No. 1 Boeckman in two sets, 6-1 and 6-4. Giuliana followed up defeating SIUE No. 2 Horning, 6-3 and 6-3.

Senior Kelsey Laird, Miller and junior Ali Wulfers all collected key singles wins for the Cougars in the three through five spots.

"We are starting to get a little stronger at the bigger spots," Updyke said.

A year ago, a lack of depth weighed down the Cougar squad. Since SIUE was short on players, the Cougars would have to go into matches a few points down.

This year Updyke says he sees potential if his team stays healthy throughout the spring. Junior Carli Connors, who normally plays at the No. 1 spot, is sidelined with a broken elbow. According to Updyke, Connors will get the



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green light to start hitting again in a few weeks and is expected to return in the spring.

Although the Cougars came out of Tuesday with a victory, Boeckman said she was not satisfied with the win.

"We did not play to our full potential," Boeckman said. "After our match, (Updyke) told us that we need to stay out there and keep a positive attitude. Do not let other players get in our head, just play with our heart."

Boeckman said the Cougars need to work on consistency, serves and staying in the match point longer for the upcoming spring season.

"To be injury-free is a huge goal for the spring," Boeckman said. "We had a rough couple of weeks, and we did not perform like we thought we would. It was good to get out there and see what we need to work on."

Tuesday's contest marked the end of SIUE's exhibition stretch of the season. The Cougars will pick up where they left off with a match beginning at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 30 against Eastern Illinois University at the SIUE tennis courts.

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## Poco

**Saturday, September 26, 2009**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center**

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The memories linger and the legacy of the Mississippi River Festival continues as Poco returns to campus to kick off the 25th season of SIUE's Arts & Issues. The group's Sept. 26 appearance will mark the legendary country rock band's fourth visit to campus; Poco appeared at the MRF in 1975 and 1979, and also played at the MRF pre-season festival in 1972. This special Arts & Issues appearance also coincides with the 40th anniversary of the MRF's inaugural season. Join us for a magical, nostalgic-filled evening with one of rock's most influential bands.

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# High expectations for Club Volleyball squad

by Clay Beyersdorfer  
Alestle Sports Reporter

SIUE Club Sports are in full swing, as many teams have left the practice field and started their seasons.

One team that is expecting good things this year is the SIUE women's Club Volleyball team.

Led by Club President Alyssa Humphreys, the team will use their seven returning members from last year's squad and a bevy of newcomers to compete this season.

"We had a really good turnout as far as tryouts this year. We'll end up with around 20 girls, which is an adjustment from last year, but it's exciting to see the interest level going up. We are looking to have a great season, and with the girls coming back and all the newcomers, I think we will have the chance to be pretty competitive," Humphreys said.

She also went on to say that fundraisers, as well as girls volunteering to promote and put up fliers during the summer and school year, helped tremendously.

"I think it's great to see the interest, not only in volleyball, but Club Sports in general go

up," Humphreys said. "Everyone should come out and participate and be involved at the university, and this is a great way to do just that."

Along with the seven returning members of last year's squad, Humphreys said that freshman Monica Randle is ready to make an immediate impact.

"Monica's really dependable and really talented, and will add to the great group of girls we have," Humphreys said.

The girls will kick off their season this Sunday against Washington University-St. Louis in a scrimmage setting.

Other SIUE Club Sports in action include the football team, who lost their first game to Central Methodist University, and men's baseball, which faces Southern Illinois University Carbondale's club team Saturday afternoon.

According to Humphreys, SIUE Club Sports are open to all individuals who possess or wish to participate and compete at a higher level than intramurals.

Anyone wishing to start or be a member of any club team can contact Keith Becherer in the Club Sports office at 650-3242.

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## CLUB FOOTBALL from pg. 12

Even though the Cougars dropped their second decision of the season, Bradley said his team pulled together and played a more solid game against IC than against Central Methodist University, SIUE's opponent in their season opener. With several players injured, the Cougars had to switch around some positions.

"If things had gone a few different ways the entire game, and stayed healthy, we would have had a better shot," Bradley said.

This year, the Cougars suit 33 players on their roster, less than half of IC's numbers. Due to a lack of depth, Moeller said the Cougars must sometimes play "ironman" football and compete on both the offensive and defensive aspects of the ball.

"Overall, we are easily just as good if not better than (Illinois College JV)," Moeller said. "Our level is not any lower than theirs. It is numbers that hurt us."

SIUE Club Football Head Coach Kevin Nesselhauf said

his team needs work with special teams. According to Nesselhauf, the Cougars went for the two-point conversion, but failed on all attempts against the IC defense. Nesselhauf said Moeller collected another touchdown on the right side for SIUE later in the game, with senior tight end Nick Sheehan and sophomore quarterback Justin Chappel also scoring touchdowns for the Cougars.

According to Bradley, the Cougars will now face a different caliber of team in Wright State University. Nesselhauf said playing another Club Football squad that is similar in numbers and physique will help his team.

SIUE Club Football heads to Wright State on Oct. 3 for a 1 p.m. (EST) kickoff. Bradley said the few weeks off will give the Cougars time to heal their injuries.

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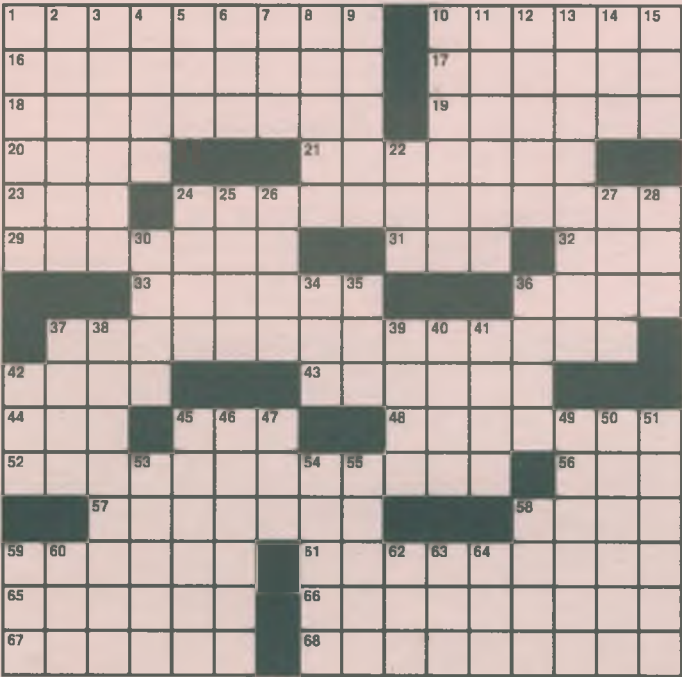
Campus Activities Board



Crossword Puzzle

Los Angeles Times

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



By Dan Naddor 9/11/09

ACROSS

- 1 Hardly emulated the 16-Across
- 10 Skeleton's place?
- 16 Proverbial worm catcher
- 17 Fountain treat
- 18 Not quite Barcelona's best?
- 19 Ovoid tree nut
- 20 La Scala highlight
- 21 Swear falsely, with "oneself"
- 23 Olympic perfection
- 24 Four-handed piano piece by a French emperor?
- 29 Chic
- 31 Support provider?
- 32 Wrong thing to do
- 33 Conductor Toscanini
- 36 Impudent
- 37 Movie gigolo Bigalow struggling with debt?
- 42 R.E. Lee, e.g.
- 43 Puts away
- 44 Batting stat.
- 45 Sch. with a Phoenix campus
- 48 Dolt
- 52 Multitasking, but just barely?
- 56 Versatile vehicle, for short
- 57 "The Three Tenors" tenor with José and Plácido
- 58 Picked hair styles, briefly
- 59 Not strict about, as crime
- 61 Restaurant special, and a hint to this puzzle's theme
- 65 "Swan Lake" heroine

- 66 Delicate spring roll wrapping
- 67 Future officers
- 68 How references may be available, in a résumé

DOWN

- 1 It has 100 seats
- 2 Hardy partner
- 3 Fur source
- 4 Arraignment response
- 5 Norse war god
- 6 Debt-heavy corp. deal
- 7 Give a hand
- 8 Prefix with sphere
- 9 Car bomb?
- 10 Key in which "Chopsticks" is usually played
- 11 Gap
- 12 Opening hymn words
- 13 Coffeecake topping
- 14 Darkening time in verse
- 15 NFL scores
- 22 Yank's foe
- 24 Dealer's adversary
- 25 Start a pot
- 26 Spitting sound, in comics
- 27 Cork's home
- 28 "We know drama" station
- 30 Franks' conquest
- 34 ER personnel
- 35 Giant among Giants
- 36 Fancy-schmancy
- 37 "Whip It" band
- 38 Inundated
- 39 Tennis great Lew who won three of the four majors in 1956
- 40 Lackawanna's lake
- 41 Stampeding group
- 42 Zooks lead-in?
- 45 "Little Women" author
- 46 Fishing nets
- 47 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
- 49 One in an international septet
- 50 Makes amends
- 51 Shirk one's duty, in a big way
- 53 Seat of Montana's Silver Bow County
- 54 Foreword
- 55 Like a choice between evils
- 58 Bavarian title

- 59 SPCA part: Abbr.
- 60 Harem room
- 62 Elec. text-reading method
- 63 Charge
- 64 N-R connectors

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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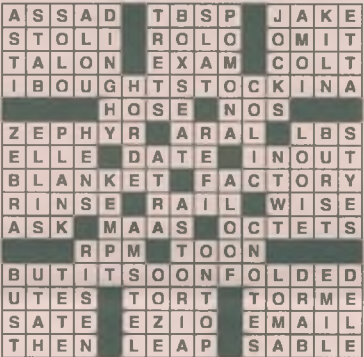
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WHAT'S UP WITH CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD THIS MONTH?

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# October 2009

## Campus Activities Board Monthly Planner

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| 11<br>1:00 PM Curious George Live (Chaifetz Arena)<br><br>Family Weekend   | 12<br>Columbus Day (Observed) | 13   | 14<br>11:00 AM -1:00 PM Cougar Craze (MUC Goshen) | 15<br>11:30 AM -1:00 PM Food Chat: Cosmetic Body Art & Feminism (MUC Missouri Room) | 16<br>6:00 PM Friday Free Flick: The Ugly Truth (Abbott Auditorium) | 17<br>10:00 AM Cougar Kids Saturday<br><br>6:30 PM Late Skate and SIUE Ice Hockey vs. Mizzou (East Alton Ice Rink) |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |
| 18   | 19                            | 20   | 21  | 22  | 23<br>7:00 PM Dive In Movie: Up (Indoor Pool)                       | 24<br>9:30 AM Boo at the Zoo Spooky Saturday (St. Louis Zoo)   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |
| 25<br>Daylight Savings Time Ends   | 26                            | 27<br>11:30 AM -1:00 PM Taste of Culture (MUC Goshen Lounge) | 28<br>11:00 AM -1:00 PM Cougar Craze (MUC Goshen) | 29<br>11:30 AM Food Chat: Sustainability (MUC University Club)                      | 30  | 31<br>Halloween  |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |  |  |  |  |  |  |   |  |   |



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